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Old Schoolhouse gets ready to move

By RENNY SEVERANCE
Executive Editor

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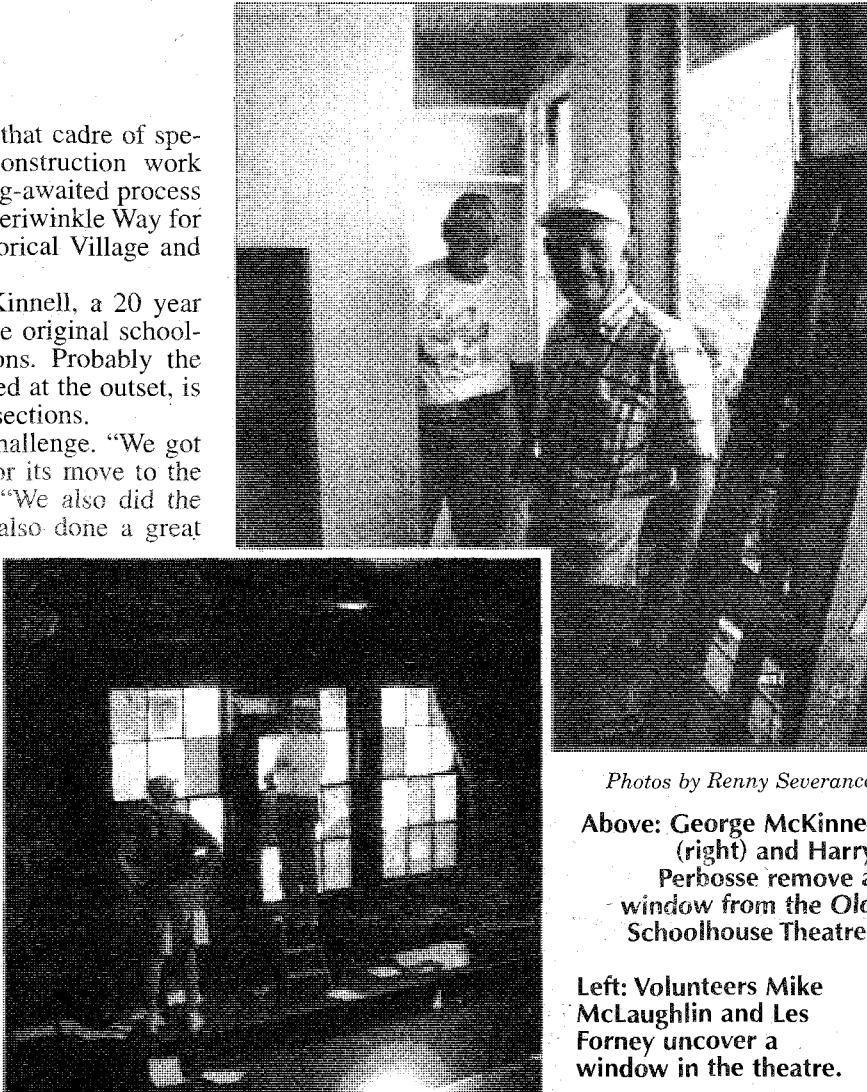
On Tuesday, the Hammerheads — that cadre of special volunteers who do so much construction work around these islands — started the long-awaited process of preparing the Old Schoolhouse on Periwinkle Way for transport to its new home at the Historical Village and Museum.

The team, headed by George McKinnell, a 20 year Hammerhead veteran, is separating the original schoolhouse building from its later additions. Probably the greatest challenge, McKinnell estimated at the outset, is separating the roof from the different sections.

But the hammerheads are up the challenge. "We got the old Bailey General Store ready for its move to the Historical Village," said McKinnell. "We also did the Teahouse." The Hammerheads have also done a great deal of construction work at the Sanibel Library, the Sanibel School, the 'Ding' Darling Wildlife Refuge, and of course at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation where they built the veranda for the new wing.

McKinnell is joined by three other Hammerheads, Harry Perbosse, Demo Scutkes, and George Vernay, the longest-serving Hammerhead who has been at it for 28 years. They are receiving considerable help from other volunteers, Alex Werner of the Historical Committee, and Les Forney and Mike McLaughlin.

McKinnell is especially well suited for this job having been a custom building contractor for 40 years before retiring to Sanibel.



Photos by Renny Severance

Above: George McKinnell (right) and Harry Perbosse remove a window from the Old Schoolhouse Theatre.

Left: Volunteers Mike McLaughlin and Les Forney uncover a window in the theatre.

President Bush visits Fort Myers for late campaign stop

By MO JACKSON
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More than 11,000 supporters filled the stands at City of Palms Park in downtown Fort Myers Saturday morning for the arrival of President George W. Bush. And President Bush didn't disappoint. The presidential helicopter, Marine One landed mid-field in a whirl of dust to the tune of the "Top Gun" theme blasted over loudspeakers.

After a brief introduction by Gov. Jeb Bush and former congressman and U.S. Senator Connie Mack, Sr., Mr. Bush, accompanied by the First Lady, Laura Bush, spoke with a sense of urgency of this year's Election Day, Nov. 2.

Fighting the War on Terror, stabilizing the economy, prescription drug coverage for seniors and pointing out John Kerry's "flip-flopping" on various policy decisions dominated Bush's speech.

"This will be the first presidential election since Sept. 11, 2001. Americans will go to the polls in a time

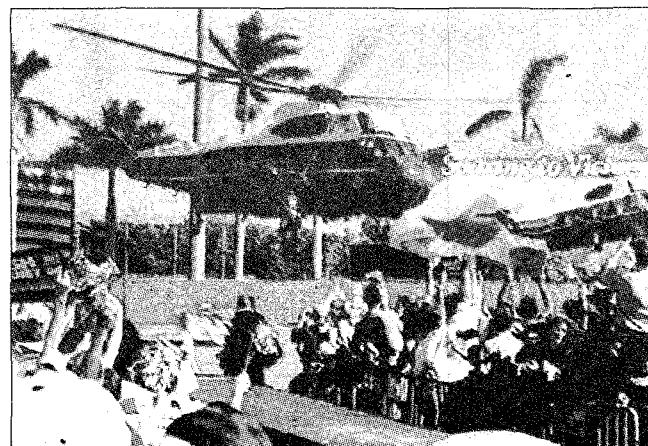


Photo by Clark Rambo

'Marine One' brings President George W. Bush into City of Palms Park in Fort Myers.

Islanders flock to Baileyfest once again

By TERRI BLACKMORE
General Manager

Neither sleet, nor snow, nor wind of hurricane could keep a record-breaking crowd of islanders from showing up at Baileyfest 2004. Determined residents and customers, who pay tribute to Bailey's General Store and its surrounding merchants, came to have a fun day and did!

Day-long entertainment, food, face painting, bobbing for apples, the Mayor, the City Manager, belly dancers, cloggers, basketball competitions, the band, non-profit organizations, popcorn and ponies were only a portion of the fun on Sunday, October 24.

The Island carnival, hosted by Sam and Francis Bailey, is their way of saying thank you to the community yearly for their patronage to the Bailey's Center mercantile.

Admission to the event is always complimentary and the donations accepted the day of the event are allocated to local charities. Community thanks to good citizens Sam and Francis Bailey and all their staffers who work so hard on this annual event. Congratulations to royals Nicole Ogden and Dalton Foster, this year's king and queen of Baileyfest!



Photo by Terri Blackmore
Nicole Ogden and Dalton Foster, this year's king and queen of Baileyfest get a ride in their royal coach.

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Saturday night be sure to set your clocks BACK one hour.

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The Sanibel School Beacon

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of war and ongoing threats unlike any we have faced before. The terrorists who killed thousands of innocent people are still dangerous and determined to strike us again. The outcome of this election will set the direction of the war against terror," Bush said.

Bush defended the war in Iraq, claiming the world was a better place because of his stance on terrorism. "The most solemn duty of the American president is to protect the American people. Our troops will defeat them there so that we don't have to face them in our own cities. If America shows uncertainty or weakness in this decade the world will drift towards tragedy. This will not happen on my watch."

America and the world are safer with Saddam Hussein sitting in a prison cell," Bush said, "We will stay on the offensive. And we're succeeding. More than three quarters of Al-Qaeda's key members and associates have been brought to justice and the rest of them know we're on their trails. You cannot win a war if you're not even convinced you're in one. My opponent has a Sept. 10th point of view."

With a little over a week until Election Day, Bush said if elected for four more years, he would continue to provide sound leadership and his record speaks for itself.

"The security and prosperity of our country, the health and education of our families, the retirement of our seniors and the direction of our culture are all at stake. The decision is in the best hands because the decision belongs to the American people," Bush said.

Several of Southwest Florida's Republican officials were in attendance including State Reps. Bruce Kyle, Jeff Kottkamp, Sen. Burt Saunders and congressional

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Draft of E.A.R. of Sanibel Plan to be reviewed by joint workshop

By KEVIN DUFFY
Staff Writer

Members of the Sanibel Planning Commission received the preliminary draft of the Evaluation and Appraisal Report of the Sanibel Plan on Tuesday from city staff, two days before the document will be dissected by the commission and City Council during a joint workshop.

In the works since January, information and concerns detailed within the 49-page document come from a series of public hearings held on the island since that time. The commission, who will present its recommended changes to council in the form of a draft report by the end of the year, will get a leg-up on that process today when both

bodies meet at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall.

Once the draft is finalized by the planning commission and turned over to council, another round of public hearings will be conducted before the document is adopted. The deadline for transmittal to the Florida Department of Community Affairs is May 1, 2005.

The Sanibel Plan — adopted in 1976 to help guide the newly-formed city in establishing its identity — is reviewed about every 10 years. Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer said. Sanibel incorporated in 1974.

The draft touches upon a variety of quality of life issues, including land use, growth management, historic preservation, traffic, and water supply. Late-breaking "special topics" — such as the effects of Hurricane Charley and proposed changes to the Sanibel Causeway

on the local economy — are included as well.

Tuesday's ongoing discussion of the draft focused upon preserving "rhythm and harmony" among single-family neighborhoods within the community, and how they can maintain their character while avoiding future "cookie-cutter" development. Commissioner Mike Valiquette said it was a topic that city powers should avoid.

"To try to govern every piece of property...we are delving into homeowners rights that the city doesn't need to be involved in," he said.

Valiquette said that the matter of color and style would best be left to the discretion of neighborhood homeowners.

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Planning Commission considers size of businesses

By KEVIN DUFFY
Staff Writer

The City of Sanibel should not regulate the type of businesses that want to become established along Periwinkle Way, a member of the Planning Commission said Tuesday.

In discussing the commercial development aspects of the Sanibel Plan during the commission meeting at MacKenzie Hall, Commissioner Jack Samler said that city ordinances shouldn't bar certain businesses from coming to the island.

Beginning with the tenants of the now-vacant Sanibel Center, the conversation escalated to what might happen on Sanibel if small, mom-and-pop businesses continue to be replaced with larger, chain retailers.

Samler said that, if residents eventually turn away from established family businesses, the city shouldn't try to stem the tide by restricting larger businesses that want to come in.

"If the community can't support Bailey's General Store, we have no business regulating who can come in," he said.

City staff began working on draft ordinances, which they call "zoning in progress", in July. They are intended to block larger retailers from coming to the island before permanent legislation is developed and approved.

Commissioner Marie Gargano said that smaller businesses such as the medical offices and hair salons that for-

merly occupied the Sanibel Center serve the community, and that tourists, not residents, will be served by the large beachwear retailer that has purchased the building and will replace them.

"Do we want vacant storefronts?" she asked. "I want to protect the economic vitality of this community."

The commission wrestled with the wording contained in preliminary documents provided by staff, which states that developers wishing to build shopping centers greater than 12,000 square feet of retail area must prove that the community will not be negatively impacted by their presence.

Gargano said the situation on Sanibel is similar to that in Vermont, where the Walmart chain has been told it is not welcome.

"Walmart comes in and puts small businesses out-of-business," she said. "Do we sit back and let economics control everything?"

"Are you going to say that you can't lease it to him because he sells beachballs?" Commissioner Mike Valiquette responded. "I don't like zoning in progress."

Samler pointed out that the transaction involving the Sanibel Center was actually a benefit to the community, because the tenants simply moved within walking distance and took-up residency in formerly vacant shops.

"There were sufficient vacancies to absorb the businesses that were displaced," he said. "We're crying wolf when we don't need to."

BUSH

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candidate Connie Mack IV, who is running for the seat his father once held which is being vacated by Porter Goss, the new director of the CIA.

Punta Gorda resident Jay Huber said Bush was the obvious choice on election day and there would be no surprises in what's been dubbed "candidates sweeps week."

"I think the president will go on a level keel that he is on now. I don't think there will be any great surprises. I think the truth was in the beginning and I think the truth will be in the end," Huber said.

"I think he has good morals for this country. I think he has good guidance for this country. I think he was right on in distilling democracy in the middle of a bunch of countries that are raising their children to hate Americans and what we stand for," said Cape resident Sean Eishhour, accompanied by his wife Chris and 12-year-old daughter, Alex. Eishhour said Bush stressed the importance of family, something he said is integral to building a strong nation. "He's for family. That's the biggest (point). In this country, there's a great divide in family culture, family morals and he's trying to bring families together. Family matters. When the families start falling apart, this whole country's going to fall apart," Eishhour said standing at the park entrance.

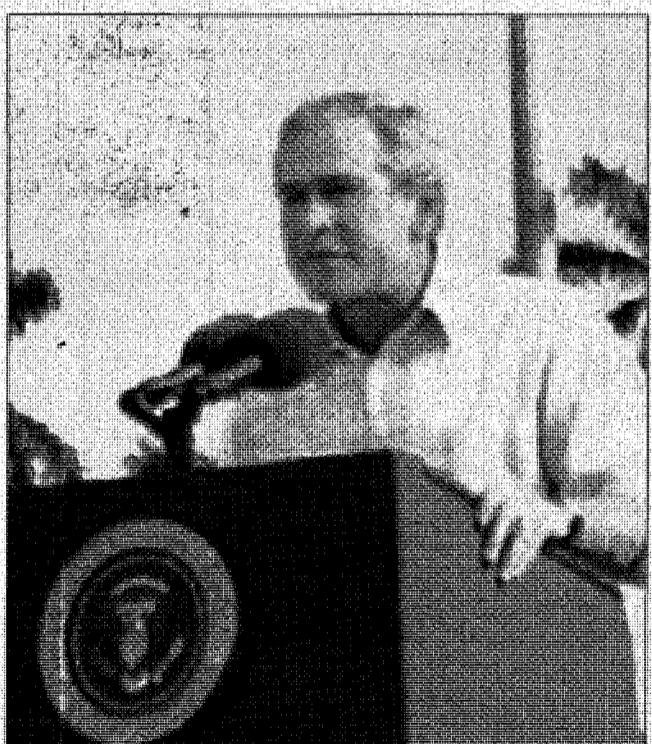


Photo by Pam Rambo

President Bush campaigns with supporters at City of Palms Park in Fort Myers.

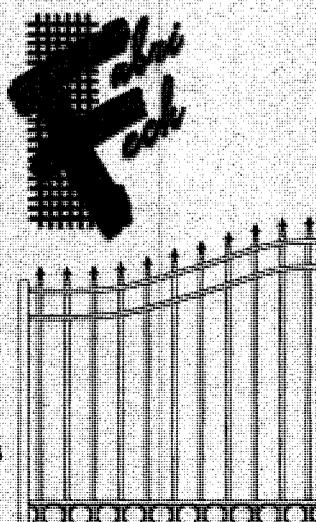
Across the street a throng of Kerry supporters held signs and were less than welcoming to Bush's Fort Myers visit.

Fort Myers resident Martha Kiser said the country couldn't withstand another four years with Bush at the helm. "I'm here today because I'm scared. I'm terrified that Bush can get back in. He shoots from the hip and is not presidential material. He doesn't think things through," Kiser said.

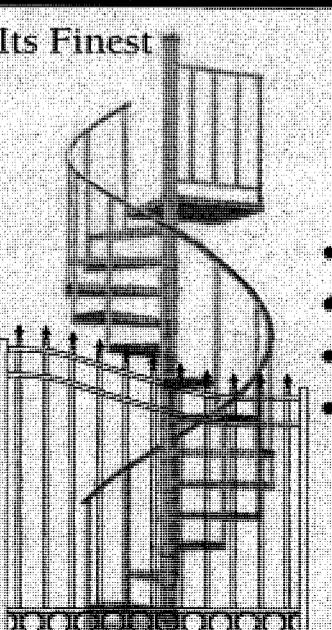
Holding a sign that read "It's Hard to Deny They Died for a Lie", Cape Coral resident Bill Trawick said the war in Iraq reminded him too much of Vietnam and Bush was misleading the American public. "Look at the record of president Bush since he's been in office. He's out of touch with reality. Our country's not going to do very well with four more years of the Bush administration," said Trawick, an Air Force veteran.

"This man's lied to the world, the United Nations, Congress, the American public. For what? There's no weapons of mass destruction. Bush and Cheney are ruled by terror and fear," Trawick added.

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Sanibel business owners meet over toll increase

By Karen Nelson
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Robert Parks, owner of the Twilight Cafe on Sanibel, invited island business owners to a special meeting at the Twilight Cafe on October 25 to address the Causeway toll issue.

Setting the ground rules, he told the group of about 40 that the meeting was not affiliated with the Save Our Bay group, nor was the bridge per se to be discussed. "It's my building, my rules and that's not a topic of discussion," he affirmed. Rather, his focus was on the issues that affect island businesses. "It's more of an economic summit, an attempt to get business leaders together... We need our own voice for the issue."

Parks wants to assemble a group of business leaders who are able to donate the time to find ways to deal with the November 1 increase and to gather facts about its economic impact for presentation to the City and County. In the long-term he sees the group as a resource that could be called upon in future emergencies and he is looking for ideas and input. "I've never organized a group like this. I've never run a group like this."

Sanibel Mayor Marty Harrity noted that the City is working with the County: "The biggest thing we have to do is sit down and work together." He outlined some of the issues that complicate the process: the Causeway is not like the Cape Coral

Bridge, which has a predictable, commuter-based traffic flow: the Causeway is subject to seasonality; it is also the only way on or off the island; the hurricanes have raised insurance; the cost of construction materials has risen; the lawsuits are driving the price up. "We are working diligently on it," he noted. "The County realizes the impact of this."

The group felt that the business community has not been represented. Parks acknowledged the efforts of Chamber Executive Director Steve Greenstein, who was present. "Steve Greenstein has done a great job and he has worked his butt off," but Parks noted that the Chamber has certain constraints in terms of maintaining working relationships with other organizations. Matt Asen summarized the feelings of the group when he commented that there are people living on Sanibel who don't want tourists, don't want traffic and don't care about the businesses.

Asen noted that business owners also face a double bind when trying to pay for tolls and transponders for their employees. Employers can't afford to fund the full-year paid-in-advance programs when employee turnover is a fact of life, yet employees are unable to afford the \$600 upfront payment, even if the employer offers incremental reimbursements over the year. Conversely, if the employer covers the \$100 discount program fee, reimbursing the \$3 per trip expense raises payroll tax issues.

Steve Greenstein echoed Harrity in noting that "we have to get the City and the County to cooperate. We have to let both sides know what we want them to do." Once the two are talking, this can open the door to discussing the toll structure, especially the ratio the County is using the break out the Causeway cash toll vs. the discount toll. He noted that the toll increases must be in place to secure the bond issue; you can't say that you will raise the toll at a future date.

The Chamber has been at County meetings since May, telling them that the toll increase "will cripple our economy." The islands are facing "incredible competition from the other side of the bridge and from other destinations. Because of prices on the islands, there is no pricing power to cover the increased toll. The only option is to cut back [on people] but then the level of service spirals down." Employee cutbacks also hurt the area economically.

Awareness needs to be raised that the islands are a business community recovering from the hurricanes and the Commissioners have raised tolls in a time of disaster. Property damage on Sanibel is over \$700 million and it is estimated at \$300 million on Captiva, yet the toll increase will be even more damaging than the hurricanes.

The general consensus was that the November 1 increase cannot be changed at this time. The relationship and cross-collateralization of the Causeway and the Cape

Coral bridge, plus the complexity of the LeeWay system, make toll revisions a cumbersome process and basically limits toll changes to renewal periods. The next realistic possibility for a change in tolls would be next April or next November. The tolls cannot be adjusted until the permanent financing is in place and it takes about six months to sell the bonds, so even a toll change in April may be unlikely.

Parks handed out applications for attendees to fill out and return; he will be contacting people regarding committee service. Proposals for committees included one for revenue generation and retention; commercial incentives; and transportation, including a trolley for employees. Regarding the possibility of running trolleys, Greenstein noted that there is federal money available for employee transportation but "you need to go to the local City Council and say, please pursue these funds."

Parks noted that off-island coverage of Sanibel is almost uniformly negative and that "we've got to start spinning this the right way... I don't want to see a bunch of shuttered doors come next June."

"We all know five business people. I would like to see the next meeting held in a place that holds 400 people." Committees will be organized and have proposals ready for the next general meeting, which Parks is planning to call in early November. For more information, Robert Parks can be reached at 472-8818, 239/565-6407 or at twicafe@aol.com.

County commission candidates a study in differences

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The three candidates running for the District 4 County Commission seat have emphasized their differences since day one of their campaigns. On Nov. 2 voters will choose Republican Tammy Hall, Democrat Clyde Bowles or non-affiliated candidate Kim Hawk to replace Commissioner Andy Coy on the Lee County Board of County Commissioners. The seat's district is comprised of the northern half of Cape Coral and North Fort Myers. Coy resigned to run for Congress.

Hall said she is a fiscally conservative Republican who is hard on the budget. She said the next District 4 commissioner needs to have sharp communication skills and be a good listener. She said the person must possess the ability to assemble information and make a decision based on facts, not emotions, and should be able to communicate to his or her constituents why a particular decision was made.

"They need to be able to go out and listen to what Lee County has to say," she said. Hall, a Fort Myers city council member, said she is a "balance candidate" who has worked hard for four years to make sure Fort Myers' parks were maintained along with the city's waterways.

"I have four years of a public record that show I've been very sensitive to environmental issues," she said.

During the manatee issue, she worked with waterfront property owners on compliance issues related to county and state laws. If elected, Hall said the first issue she wants to tackle is securing the character of existing neighborhoods. Bowles' goal is to pay attention to the details. He wants to build roads to move traffic, not stop it. Water resources are important to

Bowles and he believes that by winning the commission seat, he will have the ability to do something he says Hall cannot.

"I can restore balance to the commission," he said, adding all the county commissioners are Republican. "I can give a voice to countless thousands of people of who have been shut out of the process for 16 years."

Bowles said his campaign has picked up steam in the last few weeks. "I have never asked for more money than I needed to run my campaign," he said. "But I still feel my campaign has the upper hand because of heavy support from the community."

Bowles said he has taken a position to represent the people and to be a strong voice for the people in the area of growth. He is not opposed to growth but favors managing it. "I am the environmentalist choice simply because I have dramatic concern for future water uses," Bowles said.

He pointed to his endorsement by the Sierra Club's Calusa Group, an environmental group that is active nationally.

Hawk, a Libertarian running without a party affiliation, said the role of government on all levels needs to be redefined. He said the true role of government is to maintain law and order so people can live their own lives and pursue their own dreams in peace. In Hawk's view, the constitutional offices are all that are necessary to maintain law and order. "Unfortunately, we have ballooned way beyond that," he said. "We have a visiting convention bureau, department of human resources, sports development."

If elected to the board, Hawk said he would trim unnecessary programs and departments. Using an analogy, he compared Lee County government to an overgrown tree. He said the limbs have grown so large they are about to break

off and the root system is not strong enough to support it any longer. "We would be the tree trimmers," Hawk said.

"To save the tree we would trim off the heavy and the dead branches."

He cited getting Lee County out of the baseball subsidy business as one action he would take if elected. Hawk said there is no logical reason for taxpayers to pad the bank accounts of billionaire team owners and provide beautiful stadiums for multi-millionaire ballplayers while

the average American/Lee County taxpayer cannot afford a ticket in the cheap seats.

"If you look at the county budget there are literally hundreds of programs like this one," he said. "As a county commissioner, I would go through the programs and start with the most obvious, the most erroneous examples of government waste and welfare."

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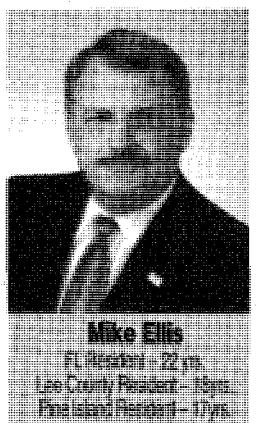
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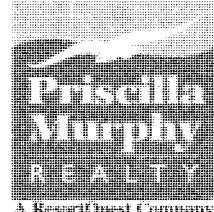
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Oct. 22	84	74	0.00	
Oct. 23	82	72	0.00	
Oct. 24	82	70	0.00	
Oct. 25	82	73	0.00	
Oct. 26	82	75	0.00	

Source: Island Water Association

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Sunset	6:48 p	6:47 p	5:46 p	5:45 p	5:45 p	5:44 p	5:43 p
Redfish Lo Pass	Hi	1:11 a	1:31 a		2:06 a		3:59 a
	Lo	8:27 a	9:05 a	1:56 a	1:27 a	10:30 a	2:55 a
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Amendments draw plenty of debate

Amendment 1 - Parental Notification

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be in place to make sure parents know what their children are doing.

"I think this is actually something that people who are pro-life and people who are pro-choice could agree on," Boyd said. "It's a pro-parent decision."

While many supporters of the parental notification amendment are concerned about the rights of parents, Barbara Zdravecky, CEO of Planned Parenthood for South Florida, said her organization is trying to protect the privacy rights of young people.

"Every parent would want their child to come to them," Zdravecky said. "I would want my daughter to come to me. But if she felt she couldn't, I would want her to be able to find good professional care."

Zdravecky said the parental notification amendment could actually harm some young girls by causing them to delay the procedure or seek out "back-alley" abortions.

"Some young people don't have the support of their parents, and we're worried about putting them in harm's way," Zdravecky said.

Zdravecky said the state legislature should be promoting birth control and more sex education in health classes instead of sponsoring an amendment to impede a young woman's right to abort her pregnancy.

Zdravecky said the ideal situation for any minors who are thinking about having an abortion would be to have a parent involved but added that not all families in Florida are ideal.

"The amendment sounds good at first, but when you start to peel back the layers, it can become really complicated," Zdravecky said. "These are the kids we're trying to reach, the kids with complicated lives."

Amendment 2 - Referenda changes

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Southwest Florida.

In addition to the citizen initiative amendment, a repeal of the high-speed rail amendment will also be up for a vote by Florida voters in less than two weeks. Quaintance said the chamber is supporting the repeal, which is Amendment 6. "We didn't support the high-speed rail in 2000, and we don't support it now," Quaintance said. "It takes transportation money we need in Southwest Florida, causing us to do more local funding."

Damien Filer, of Hands Off Florida, said making it harder for citizens to place constitutional initiatives on the ballot will severely limit one of the only ways a grass-roots group can directly access government. "(Citizen initiative) was built into the constitution so that people would have a way to take their issues straight to the ballot," Filer said. "The big business lobbyists are already cozy with the legislature. They see this as a loophole for voters, and they're trying to close it."

Filer said changing the deadline will take the summer away from groups trying to collect enough signatures to have a proposed amendment placed on the ballot. He said the task of gathering signatures will become too daunting for many groups, causing them to simply give up. "It's hard enough for a citizen initiative as it is," Filer said. "This would make it even harder for groups that don't have a lot of money in the bank."

Filer agreed that some of the issues addressed by citizen initiative do not necessarily belong in the state's constitution but said citizens have no other option.

Filer said he would support a statutory initiative process, by which a citizen initiative could be used to change state law rather than amend the constitution. In this

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way, the constitution could be kept free of inappropriate amendments while voters would still have direct access to government.

Of the eight proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 2 election, only two were sponsored by the Florida Legislature while the remaining six are citizen initiatives.

One of the citizen-initiated amendments is an amendment to allow Miami-

Amendments 3, 7 & 8 Medical Malpractice

By MO JACKSON
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Three state amendments—3, 7 and 8 on the Nov. 2 ballot—have health officials and area attorneys locking horns. State amendment 3 would cap trial lawyers' fees in medical liability cases by granting claimants 70 percent of the first \$250,000 of all damages and 90 percent of any other proceeds minus "reasonable and customary" litigation costs.

The Florida Bar Board of Governors released a statement Thursday saying the amendment would limit lawyer's contingency fees in medical practice and possibly other legal matters.

"The amendment strikes at fundamental legal rights, and will limit citizen access to our court system which is of immense concern to the Bar. The Bar's role is to regulate lawyers and protect access to the courts, both of which are affected by Amendment 3," said Kelly Overstreet Johnson, Bar president. "Amendment 3 would place unreasonable limits on the ability of private parties to contract in the normal course of legitimate business, setting a dangerous precedent not only for lawyers but for other professionals," added Johnson.

"We think that's absurd. It has nothing to do with their fees. It controls their profits, not their expenses. The system is supposed to take care of the patient," said Lee County physician Douglas Stevens.

Fort Myers attorney Jeff Garvin said he feels lawyers are being targeted and the amendment will only hurt medical malpractice claimants in the long run.

"I personally feel doctors are being squeezed by insurance companies on one side and HMOs on the other. They're not making any proposals to insurance companies. They view lawyers as their enemies and they don't realize the insurance companies aren't necessarily on their side, either," Garvin said.

"What's going to happen is attorneys are going to look at cases and say it's not economically feasible. The impression is we're going to get you more money; the

Dade and Broward County voters to approve slot machines at race tracks. Proponents of Amendment 4 say that jobs will be created and that taxable revenues generated by the slot machines will enhance education funding. Opponents of the slot machines say that the amendment would lead to increased crime in Florida and that it would have severe social consequences.

Nathan said the amendments would cause physicians who work in high-risk medical disciplines to move to other states.

"I believe Amendments 7 and 8 will encourage lawsuit 'fishing expeditions' resulting in more out-of-court settlements and ultimately will result in even greater shortages of key high-risk physician specialists who will not choose to practice in Florida," Nathan said.

Stevens said physician flight rumors have already started. "It's not in their best interests. I know of two physicians who have said if the amendment goes through they'll move to another state. One hun-

dred percent of thoracic surgeons, neurosurgeons and OB/GYN's with five years of service under their belt have been sued," Stevens said. "They're speeding up retirement. The reality is another thing to hang over the physician's head."

Powell said their clients could view all adverse decisions due to public records mandates and physicians shouldn't be exempt from the same scrutiny.

"That's something the public needs to know. I say let the public know. I don't think in a democratic society limiting information is ever a good thing. The greater disclosure the better," Powell said.

Amendment 5 - Minimum Wage

By DAVID FISCHER
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Florida might join a dozen other states by increasing its minimum wage above the federal level if voters approve constitutional Amendment 5 on Nov. 2. The amendment would increase the wage of all employees in the state covered by the federal minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$6.15 an hour six months after enactment. The minimum wage then would be increased every year with inflation.

Because the federal minimum wage has not increased in seven years while inflation has, Meghan Scott of Floridians for All said many people have actually been getting a pay cut. "If we want to lift people out of poverty and make them more independent," Scott said, "we're going to have to raise the minimum wage." Scott said there's a misconception that minimum wage only affects teens. She said the average age of a minimum-wage earner is 36.

Scott also said a full-time worker making minimum wage makes only \$10,712 a year. She added that there are more than 300,000 people in Florida working at jobs that pay minimum wage. "A lot of people have to work two of these jobs just to put

food on their table and roofs over their heads," Scott said.

While economists have said the minimum wage increase could have a ripple effect that would lead to wage increases for 550,000 additional workers, Scott called the increase in wages for additional workers "a good thing."

While the Florida Chamber of Commerce has taken an official stance against the minimum wage increase, the Chamber of Commerce of Cape Coral has taken no stance. Chamber President Mike Quaintance said the organization put a survey out to members concerning a variety of legislative issues. Quaintance said he was surprised that the opinions on the minimum wage issue were split down the middle.

"Personally, I would support an increase in minimum wage," Quaintance said. "What scares me is the automatic increase." Quaintance said recent hurricane damage could lead to a drop in tourism throughout the state. He said if businesses are forced to increase wages while revenues decrease, many businesses might have to lay off workers. "There has

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To the Editor:

I associate myself completely with Steve Smith's letter of last week. Two days ago I invited five good friends to lunch at Doc Ford's, all of them from the mainland. They all expressed wonderment bordering on bewilderment at the unending litigation against Lee county over the bridge, whereupon one of them suggested renaming Sanibel "wacko Island," and the rest shouted enthusiastic agreement. Nearby diners and servers derisively laughed their seconds to the motion.

These days when I'm on the mainland, I'm too embarrassed to admit I live on Sanibel. Most mainlanders don't support any bridge construction or improvement. Unless they work here, mainlanders in Fort Myers and Lee County would just as soon the bridge fell into the bay, they're so fed up with us. None of them intend to ever come here when the tolls go up to six dollars; they've got better things to do with their time and money.

And when it's finally built at a cost of at least \$150 million, I am going to personally lobby the Lee County Commissioners to place the tollbooths right here on Sanibel and keep the causeway beaches at three dollars for the public to enjoy.

— Richard K. Cook
Sanibel

To the Editor:

On behalf of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society, J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, and Ding Darling Days committee, I would like to thank the island community for its unwavering support of our most successful Ninth Annual Ding Darling Days. Despite the odds and setbacks, the event attracted a huge crowd on Family Fun Day, Oct. 16, and boosted refuge visitation numbers throughout the week. A warm and hearty thanks to our supporters and partners:

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— Bill Currise
Ding Darling Days
Committee Chair

Shame On Us

America leads by example, not by power. As President, Ronald Reagan did not fire a single round in our bloodless defeat of the Soviet Union. The oppressed people of Russia admired America — its liberty, its sense of limitless potential — so they themselves chose to change. The Cold War ended not by cataclysm, but by picks and shovels wielded by former communists taking down the Berlin Wall. It ended by opening the gates of freedom.

On September 12th, 2001 the world stood behind us. We had been horribly wronged and nearly every sovereign nation on this planet was willing to help us seek justice for the atrocity of 9/11. They supported us as we mounted plans to attack Afghanistan. They applauded us as our soldiers scoured the mountains of Tora Bora in search of Osama Bin Laden and the sadistic radicals of al-Qu'ida.

Then something happened. We were told by President Bush and his inner circle that Iraq was somehow involved in the plot. Colin Powell went before the United Nations on February 6th, 2003, stating that U.S. intelligence found evidence that Saddam was in the process of acquiring nuclear weapons which were soon to pass from Saddam into the waiting hands of Osama. Powell stated that neither inspections nor sanctions were working and we must attack Iraq immediately!

We believed it to be true. In the aftermath of 9/11 it took little effort to rally a lynch mob to go after another evil man. Congressman, Senators, Governors, all supported the President. Not supporting him was unpatriotic — political suicide. The world watched in disbelief as America changed its foreign policy from reactive to pro-active. We would not wait for them to attack us, we adopted a policy of pre-emption. Shoot first; ask questions later. Guilty until proven innocent.

Tragically, on this upcoming election day, the world no longer stands behind us. We are no longer held in admiration. We all now know there were no weapons of mass destruction. There is no credible connection between Iraq and Osama. There is no justification to the latest rationalization of "we either fight them over there, or fight them over here." Afghanistan is over there. That's where al-Qu'ida's bases were and that's where we should have focused all of our resources until Osama Bin Forgotten was either killed or captured. Period.

In hindsight, there are only two conclusions we can take from the President's actions. Either (1) he and his entourage knew the foregoing and lied to us — using the tragedy of 9/11 to seduce us into an unjustified and illegal war, or (2) that George W. Bush is incompetent, never expending the time or energy to verify with absolute certainty the facts about Saddam. Either mistake — yes, he makes mistakes — is grounds for his dismissal. If the CEO of a major corporation spent 120 billion dollars, then coupled that with the loss of over 10,000 lives on a hunch that didn't pan out, he would be fired instantly. This election matters.

We, as Floridians, with our all-impor-

tant 27 electoral votes, have a unique responsibility this year. We alone — in fact, you alone — in that voting booth on November 2nd, 2004, will decide who will be the next President of the United States.

We must abandon this policy that "might is right". Without cooperation from the entire Muslim world, from Canada and our pan-American allies, from our European allies, from Asia and the pan-Pacific, we can not defeat terrorism. Ever. We must show the world once again that democracy works, and lead, not by fear and military power, but by our example. An old adage that comes to mind — fool us once, Mr. Bush, shame on you. Fool us twice, shame on us. Vote for Democracy's future.

— Charles Sobczak
A Sanibel Author

To the Editor:

I pray that the City Council comes to its senses. It must put a tourniquet to the hemorrhage of dollars that taxpayers are funding. Stop fighting the county!

— John Sonderegger
Sanibel and Arlington Heights, IL

To the Editor

Lee County has resorted to another disingenuous foil in the battle over the Sanibel Causeway. The County Commission has suggested that the toll might be reduced by \$1 if Sanibel forgoes its future share of the Sanibel Causeway toll revenues (News-Press Oct. 20, 2004).

On the one hand, this proposal might seem especially attractive to Sanibel businesses with employees who commute. However, the saving will surely be minuscule compared to the higher real estate taxes all property owners, businesses and residents alike will have to pay to compensate for the loss of Causeway revenue.

The county has repeatedly used disinformation and scare tactics in an attempt to intimidate and divide island residents and the business community over the Causeway. For its part, Sanibel City Council is obviously struggling to come up with responses to county proposals without a complete and accurate fiscal analysis. I believe that the two sides will not find an appropriate, mutually acceptable settlement until there is a truly independent study of the issues: the amount and use of Causeway funds to date, the most cost-effective resolution of the current Span A controversy, and the best way to pay for this project. Failing that, I urge the Sanibel City Council to at least initiate a comprehensive assessment on the potential impact of settling the lawsuit at this point in terms of increased taxes and tolls for all island taxpayers. The public trust and the economic future of Sanibel depend upon it.

— John D. Harris
Sanibel

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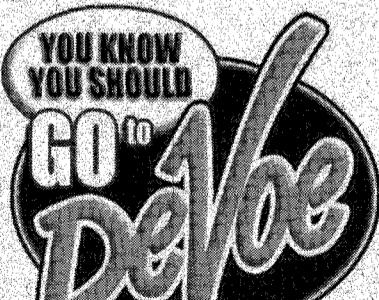
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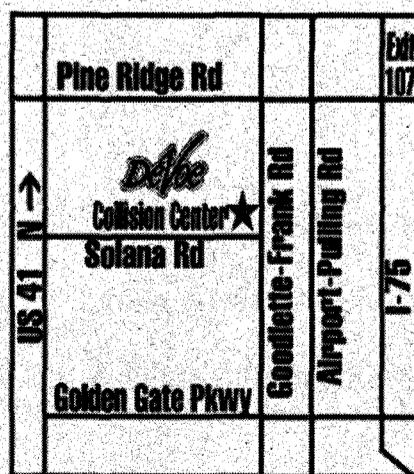
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to be some way to allow for special circumstances," Quaintance said. "If there needs to be an amendment every few years, so be it."

With more than 17 million people living in the state of Florida, according to a 2003 estimate by the U.S. Census Bureau, the minimum wage increase would directly affect approximately 1.7 percent of the state's population.

The estimated "ripple effect" could involve another 3.2 percent of the state's residents. Local employers don't expect the possible increase to have a large impact in Southwest Florida. Many employers are finding themselves with more jobs than potential applicants.

Sanibel restaurateur Matt Asen, owner of Timbers and the Sanibel Grill among others, commented that he did not feel the change would have any impact on his business. "All my employees make well over the minimum wage," he said. He

went to observe that it probably would not have much effect on other businesses on the island either.

Patti Schnell, executive director of the Cape Coral Construction Industry Association, said she would be surprised if anyone working in the local construction industry were making anything close to minimum wage. She said even the people answering phones in offices can make as much as \$10 an hour or more. A receptionist with the employment agency Man Power, said the organization doesn't place anyone in a job for less than \$7.50 an hour.

While many people think of fast-food restaurants as a major employer of minimum wage workers, Fred Frederic, who owns four McDonald's franchises in Cape Coral, said all of his employees make more than minimum wage. "We pay our people higher than the proposed minimum wage," Frederic said. "All of our employees are very satisfied."

Hospital Board Candidates - Profiles

DISTRICT 1 - Vote for 2

Jo Ellen Beauvois
Brian Griffin
Bernard Katchen
Donald P. Schwartz

DISTRICT 2 - Vote for 1

James J. English
Eugene Principi

DISTRICT 3 - Vote for 2

Lois C. Barrett
Linda L. Brown
John A. McDonald

DISTRICT 4 - Vote for 1

Edward Michael Buff
Ernest W. "Boots" Weathers

DISTRICT 5 - Vote for 2

Kerry Lee Babb
James Green
Gayle Lyons
Vilmar Alves Ribeiro

District 1

Jo Ellen Beauvois (Incumbent)

Experience: Former hospital board treasurer, secretary and chairman; bank loan officer, manager and director for 32 years, Cape Coral Financial Advisory Board, Cape Coral National Bank Board of Directors

Issues: Trauma Center funding, continued fiscal responsibility, charity care

"There are a lot of people running. I've been a positive to the board. I think we have a very positive administration. Some of the people have never attended a board meeting. You have to be able to look at it from a business perspective. I should be re-elected so that I can continue to contribute and use the knowledge gained in the last four years."

John D. Donaldson

Education: BA, MD, FRCSC, FAAP, FACS

Occupation: Pediatric Otolaryngologist
Experience: private and group practice of Medicine 30 years, Chairman of Academic Pediatric Department, Medical Director Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, Managing Partner of Doctors for Kids and President of Children's Services Corporation

Issues: Trauma Center, underinsured patient care, Children's Hospital

"I think we need to find regional solutions for these national problems. We have a large indigent population."

Brian Griffin

Occupation: Retired CEO TMC Data Systems, Inc.

Education: Certified Property and Casualty Underwriter, associate's Loss Control Management

Experience: Lee Memorial Trauma District Advisory Board, Lee Memorial Finance Task Force

"I'd like to bring the development community to the table because that is a crisis there. I'm bringing quite a bit of experience in government. I can be a significant conduit between the board and the legislators. I have a strong business background."

Christine Jennings

Education: Master's Family and Consumer Science

Experience: former educator

Issues: Trauma Center funding

"I think we need diversity on the board. I believe I can bring common sense leadership to the board. I will be creative in problem solving issues that come up. I'm against excess. I'm against taxes. I feel the best way to fairly fund the Trauma Center would be to form a multi-county trauma district similar to the South

John D. Donaldson
Christine Jennings
Spring Rosen
Marilyn Stout

Sal Grosso

Darryll Bauchert
Phil McCorkle

Frank LaRosa

Pete Doragh
Randy Krise
Orin Opperman

Florida Water Management District. I don't work for LMHS. How can you make a policy decision if you're afraid to lose your job?"

Bernard Katchen

Experience: drug developer

Issues: Trauma Center funding, Increasing revenue

"I think (the Trauma Center) should be funded internally. I'm definitely opposed to any new taxes. I think the hospital can increase revenue by creating a metabolic ward. I think I have excellent insight into that end of medical care and I don't bring a social agenda. I'm intelligent, analytical and able to see long projects through to the end. This is something I was faced with all the time in drug development."

Spring Rosen (Incumbent)

Experience: current board treasurer, 18 years as nursing home administrator

Issues: Trauma Center, increasing revenue

"Something must happen at the federal level and national level. We're going to continue to run an efficient cost effective operation. Medicaid had a zero percent increase and Medicare was less than 1 percent. Sixty percent of our revenue is Medicaid and Medicare. We're going to have to work on increasing our market-share to generate revenue, that's 40 percent in neurology, radiology and several other fields. I'm the only one who's ever worked for LMHS. There's a tremendous learning curve. I'm the most experienced and qualified person for the job. I will continue to represent the people of Lee County. You can be the most qualified person, but if you can't work with others it doesn't mean anything. I'm a good consensus builder. I can work with people."

Marilyn Stout

Education: B.A. Public Administration

Occupation: Business owner

Experience: Former hospital board member, former Cape Coral city councilmember

Issues: Trauma center funding, increasing revenue, underinsured patient care

"I would support a 1/6 cent sales tax. A capital expansion fund-raiser should be a part of the Lee Memorial Foundation's future strategic plan. The increasing uninsured population is a problem across the United States and should be handled federally."

Also running in the District 1 race is Donald Schwartz. Information could not be obtained by press time.

District 2

James J. English

Occupation: pastor

Experience: Former board member

Issues: Trauma Center funding, exponential growth,

Children's Hospital

"I feel I made a difference in the eight years I was on the board. There has to be a direct tax out of the trauma district—a district of the five counties served. Maybe the state should pick it up. We have to look at all the options. If people are not covered the trauma district should help fund that." Expansion with new facilities Pine Island Road and Burnt tote Road area to facilitate growth in west Cape Coral. "That's where a great deal of growth is going to come." Currently serves on the ethics board and Children's Hospital board

Sal Grosso

Occupation: Retired division manager, Verizon Telecommunications Corp.

Experience: Lee Memorial Trauma District Advisory Board

"My primary reason for being in this election is to make certain that our life-saving Trauma Center remains open. Lee Memorial Health System is a major business enterprise. Pending a long-term state solution which is currently being worked on, I would attempt to narrow the gap between billings and collections and utilize any profits from any LMHS operations to keep the Trauma Center open. And I would try to do that without increasing taxes."

Eugene Principi

Education: B.S. and B.A. in Accounting and Finance

Experience: Former chief financial officer Northwestern Memorial Healthcare System in Chicago from 1988 - 2002.

Issues: Trauma Center, fiscal responsibility

"I have 19 years as CFO and a total of 31 years in the hospital business. I think giving back to the community is important. I enjoy hospital administration and finance. It's what I know best. I think that I can help make LMHS a better institution."

District 3

Lois C. Barrett (Incumbent)

Education: B.A. Education, Master's in Hospital Administration

Experience: eleven years as board chairman, Liaison positions at The Children's Hospital of Southwest Florida, Foundation Oncology, Surgical Services

Issues: Trauma Center funding

"I know the hospital quite well. I think I've got something to offer. I'm a hard-worker. I support a sales tax referendum. Our legislators, I think that they should pitch in."

Darryll Bauchert

Education: B.A. Administration, Master's in Business

Experience: finance and work in Human Resources in Hospitals, Public Education and Private Sector Business.

Issues: Trauma Center funding, fiscal responsibility

"I think there are some different methods we can use to update the hospital's

budgeting process. I have a human resources and finance background. I don't think anyone else on the board has one. I know money. We need to do some studies on the usage of the Trauma Center. (no additional tax necessary) We need to look at how the federal government, the legislature and our neighboring counties can work together to solve issues."

Linda K. Brown (Incumbent)

Education: B.S. Nursing and M.S. Nursing

Experience: Allergy & Asthma Care Centre as Nurse Practitioner (ARNP), McDonald's Restaurant owner/operator

Issues: Trauma Center funding, fiscal responsibility

"We've stabilized finances to a great extent. Healthcare is a very difficult challenge. I intend to go to Tallahassee and lobby the legislature for trauma center funding. I feel I've played a major role in leading the system to its current success." Has served as board chair for two years, 27 years of healthcare policy experience

Phil McCorkle

"I proposed we take 50 percent of the bedroom tax and divert that funding to the Trauma Center." Lee, Charlotte and Collier counties raise \$21 million per year from tourism.

Also running in the District 3 race is John McDonald. Information could not be obtained by press time.

District 4

Edward Michael Buff

Education: B.S. Criminal Justice

Experience: 29 years experience in law enforcement Miami Police Department

"The Trauma Center is one of the primary issues. We need to look at managing costs as federal and state funding decrease. You either need to be involved or take what you get. I'd like to get the community more involved with the board."

Ernest W. "Boots" Weathers (Incumbent)

Issues: Trauma Center funding, emergency room expansion, fiscal responsibility

"It's a continuous process, emergency room, billing process. I support the sales tax as a last resort. I think they know I'm honest and responsible. I am the only candidate to bring over 30 years of small business ownership skills to the board."

Also running in the District 4 race is Frank LaRosa. Information could not be obtained by press time.

District 5

Gayle Lyons

Education: Master's of Public Health, Health Systems management; Bachelor's of Arts Spanish and Latin American

Experience: 20 years in public health hospitals; trained continuous quality improvement facilitator

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Pyle promoted to EVP at San-Captiva Trust

The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company has announced that Richard E. Pyle, C.F.A. has been named to the position of Executive Vice President.

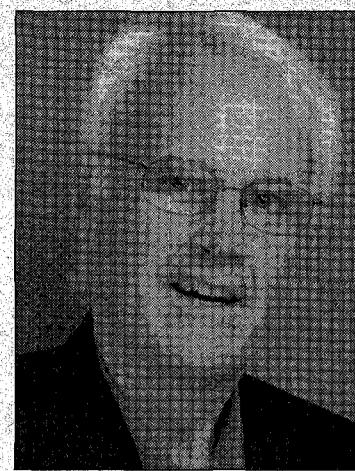
"Dick has served our clients and shareholders admirably as our Chief Investment Officer and Senior Vice President," said Sanibel Captiva Trust Company Chairman and CEO Al Hanser. "We look forward to his continuing investment analysis and portfolio management in the years to come."

Mr. Pyle oversees the investment management operations of The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company. Mr. Pyle has

over 33 years of investment management experience.

Prior to joining The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, Mr. Pyle was a founder, Executive Vice President, and Portfolio Manager at Winslow Capital Management, Inc. in Minneapolis, Minnesota, beginning in 1992. From 1982 to 1992, Mr. Pyle served as Managing Director and Research Analyst at Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis.

He began his investment management career as a Trust Investment Analyst for U.S. Bank in St. Paul. He then worked as a Portfolio Manager and Senior Research



Richard E. Pyle

Sanibel Captiva Trust Company to host 3rd Annual Investment Forum

The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company invites the public to attend an informative presentation, "Positioning Your Portfolio for 2005". The presentation will take place on Wednesday, November 10 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. at BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.

"After a strong recovery in 2003, 2004 saw the equity markets return to a more traditional growth rate," said Sanibel Captiva Trust Company Chairman and CEO Al Hanser. "Proper asset allocation, appropriate sector weightings, and choosing 'best companies' will be the key to superior performance in 2005. We look forward to sharing our investment perspectives on the current financial markets during this forum."

In addition to Mr. Hanser, the panelists include Richard E. Pyle, C.F.A., Chief Investment Officer and Executive Vice President, The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company, and Timothy P. Vick, nationally recognized investment analyst and portfolio manager, best-selling author of *How to Pick Stocks Like Warren Buffett*, and member of The Sanibel Captiva Trust Company Board of Directors.

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"The majority of the challenges will be financial issues. We have exponential growth in our area and indigent and charity care. I'm committed to serving the people. I'm very committed to quality healthcare. I think we need to work with our state legislators. I do believe the other counties that utilize LMHS services."

Orin Opperman

Experience: Wedding planner and bail bondsman

Education: Bachelor of Arts in History

Experience: Appointed to Local Advocacy Council by Governor Bush Sept. 2004

"The resources need to be allocated better. I'd like to see where the money's going. There's a lot of waste. There's always waste somewhere. I think everyone's well qualified. I'm going to work the hardest. I believe in term limits. I feel like you need fresh faces in there and I'm one of them."

Kerry Lee Babb

"There's a lot of people who don't know there's a board representing them. My No. 1 issue is concern about the quality of care. I think we need quality people, not just doctors in all areas. The growth issue is something we really need to look at. I bring common sense to the board. I think I'm the best choice because I'm willing to listen to what the people of Lee County have to say."

Pete Doragh (Incumbent)

Education: Juris Doctorate in Law

Occupation: Commercial & Real Estate Attorney, The Doragh Law Firm, P.L.

Experience: (Incumbent) eight years on board; served as treasurer and chairman, Trauma Community Task Force and the Trauma Advisory Committee

Issues: Trauma Center funding, managing growth

Analyst for Wells Fargo and American Express Financial Advisors from 1973 to 1982.

Mr. Pyle earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and political science from Macalester College in 1969 and attended graduate school in the field of economics at the University of Minnesota. He was awarded a Chartered Financial Analyst designation in 1976.

Mr. Pyle has served on committees for several non-profit organizations, including The Science Museum of Minnesota, the Minneapolis YWCA, and the Minneapolis United Way.

Mr. Pyle currently serves on the board of the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. Originally from Casselton, North Dakota, Mr. Pyle and his wife, Nathalie, have lived on Captiva Island since 1998.

While Hall and Bowles are concentrating on winning the seat, Hawk said his intention is to win a seat on the county commission sometime in the future. "In order to win a seat as an independent or Libertarian, it is first necessary to change our current partisan system to non-partisan races," Hawk said.

Hawk said he expects to win 2 percent of the votes in November's election because he does not have the dominant party behind him with hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations. "If I get 1 percent, I'll be disappointed," he said. "If I get 3 percent, I'll be excited."

He predicted Hall will win the seat with more than 60 percent of the votes. "The fact I can make this prediction with any accuracy is solid evidence that the system is broken and needs an overhaul."

Hall, 43, in addition to being a council woman, is chairwoman of the Fort Myers Community Redevelopment Agency and chairwoman of the Metropolitan Planning Organization. She has been a member of numerous civic organizations including the League of Women Voters, Fort Myers Chamber, Cape Coral Chamber and Horizon Council Committees. She is single and has no children.

Bowles, 57, has been a member of the Lee County Zoning Board and the Horizon Council, a coalition for positive growth. He served seven years on the Bayshore Fire Department Board of Commissioners, was the president of the North Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce and is a U.S. veteran. He has been married to his wife Karen for 27 years. They have three children and two grandsons.

Hawk, 47, is a self-employed mechanic. He has been married for 15 years and has children. He is the past chairman and the current vice chairman of the Lee County Libertarian Party. He has a GED and is self-educated. He has been a tireless opponent of tax and regulation increases.

Early voting is under way at the Elections Offices in Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Bonita Springs. Voters may cast ballots from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On election day Nov. 2, the polls will open at 7 a.m.

"I was the only member to vote against putting the trauma tax on the ballot. That shows my willingness to be independent. My first commitment is to the public. We need a permanent solution to trauma center funding." State funding mechanisms must be sought. "We need to continue that work. We've got to keep up with growth and medical technology. My experience in complex financial and legal dealings. I'm analytical by nature and independent. I take pride in asking the questions that need to be asked. I think it's important to have non-health care people involved in the process."

James Green (Incumbent)

Age: 48

Education: Associate Criminal Justice, Bachelor's Urban Geography, Graduate work in Urban Geography

Issues: Trauma Center funding, Cape Coral Hospital emergency room expansion

"I'll focus on the capital outlay at Cape Coral Hospital, the expansion of the emergency room." Long-term financial solutions to Trauma Center funding; alliance with the school board to produce a health related high school or center to teach pre-med, magnet concept "That's something that's going to keep reoccurring. The sales tax is the best way to reach a regional market. I have an unfinished agenda. Medicaid and Medicare reform are issues that are going to be coming up. I think there should be a non-partisan committee to look at Medicaid and Medicare. We have a large population of elderly people who depend on that. I want to be at the table for those things."

Randy Krise

"The biggest problem is funding and mandated indigent care. As the county continues to grow we need to look to innovative ways to give quality health care."

Also running in the District 5 race is Vilmar Ribeiro. Information could not be obtained by press time.

(This report was prepared by Breeze Staff Writer Mo Jackson.)

Hurricane humor helps victims

After experiencing four named Hurricanes in six weeks, Sanibel resident Barbara Beardsley, like so many others, said "ENOUGH".

Beardsley, a full time Realtor and part time singer, sat down and penned a song that satirizes the whole "Hurricane-it is" ordeal.

The humorous song, now a CD, is entitled "(I've Had) ENOUGH", and describes the angst with which most Floridians can identify.

Barbara decided that if this song could make people laugh despite all they had been through, it would provide a great



Barbara Beardsley

vehicle to raise money for people hardest hit by the storms, so a portion of the net proceeds from the sale of the CD goes to help Hurricane victims.

Richie Bartolo, local musician familiar to Island residents, arranged, produced, and performed the song. The CD is currently available for \$5.00 at Bailey's Supermarket, The Shell Net gift shop, and Bank of the Islands. You

can also hear Richie perform the song live at the Island Cow on Thursday nights. For more information, call Barbara at 395-3567 or email her at www.barbarabeardsley.com

Sanibel turns 30 - community invited to the birthday party

Sanibel residents are welcomed to attend a ceremony celebrating the 30th anniversary of the City of Sanibel's incorporation to be held at 9 a.m., Tuesday, November 2, at City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road.

During the ceremony, special recognition will be given to those citizens who have served as Mayors and Council-members over the years as well as those who have retired from City service.

All citizens who have been residents of Sanibel since 1974 will also be recognized. Birthday cake will be served.

Sanibel was incorporated in 1974 by a vote of the citizens. Since incorporation, the City has operated under the Council-Manager form of government. Over the past three decades, seventeen citizens have served as Mayor and 26 citizens have served on City Council.

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ers associations.

"If we make code changes you'll have a bunch of variances applied for," he said.

Citizen Louise Johnson disagreed, saying associations often don't have the power to stand-up to dissenters.

"The city needs to have certain standards that are legally enforceable," she said.

"I don't believe you can legislate taste," Ann Yarnell, another citizen, said. "I don't think that anything involving taste belongs in your document."

Resident Karen Storjohann said that federal guidelines mandate building upward to avoid flooding ground-level

floors, and that such a mandate will affect the quality of life of their neighbors who live in ground-level homes.

Commissioner Ellis Robinson said the city should "acknowledge the value" of full-time residents within the city as a means of maintaining harmony. Commissioner Marie Gargano agreed.

"There is the risk of Sanibel becoming a bedroom community for the rich and famous," she said.

"We have a hard enough time regulating the size of a home, much less where you live," Vice-Chairman Jack Samler responded. "It's something we have to accept because society has changed."

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Gulfside City Park / Algiers Beach open

The City of Sanibel has re-opened Gulfside City Park. Debris clean-up and facility repair following a number of recent hurricanes is now complete at this location and the beach has been deemed safe for public access. Gulfside City Park is located on Algiers Lane off of Casa Ybel Road with 43 parking spaces available to the public.

The re-opening of the Gulfside City Park marks the sixth major opening of public

access areas since Hurricane Charley struck on August 13th. Other open public parking areas include Turner Beach parking lot, Blind Pass parking lot, Tarpon Bay parking lot, Lighthouse Beach parking lot, and the Public Boat Ramp near the Causeway.

The only beach that remains closed on Sanibel is Bowman's Beach Park. At this time Bowman's Beach restoration is approximately 30 percent complete.



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sanibel City Council is accepting applications for the Planning Commission. Deadline for submission is November 12, 2004 at Noon

Any resident wishing to apply must fill out a Volunteer Skills Bank form available at City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, call 472-4135 or go to the City's website www.mysanibel.com to download an application.

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Community Foundation helps Sanibel police officer

By KEVIN DUFFY
Staff Writer

Dustin Worth was there to help his neighbors when Hurricane Charley paid a visit to Lee County, and Wednesday he received some help of his own.

Worth, a sergeant with the Sanibel Police Dept., got a taste of tragedy when Charley's high winds breached the roof of his Lehigh Acres home Aug. 13, causing extensive damage to carpeting, furniture, and brand-new flooring which he had just installed.

"The wind came in under the eaves and split the roof at the peak," he said.

Worth's wife, Sandra, had to leave her job as a part-time X-ray technician due to the effects of the storm. The parents of three children, the Worth's were left with \$70,000 in damages and limited funds to cope with them.

So it was no surprise that Worth was sporting a big smile Wednesday at City Hall when representatives of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation presented the city with a check for \$50,000 to distribute among city employees who provided disaster relief to the community during and after Charley's visit to Sanibel.

The money is intended to help those who received limited funds, if any at all, from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said Ginny Fleming, chairwoman of the Sanibel/Captiva Community Foundation, an affiliate of the Southwest Florida

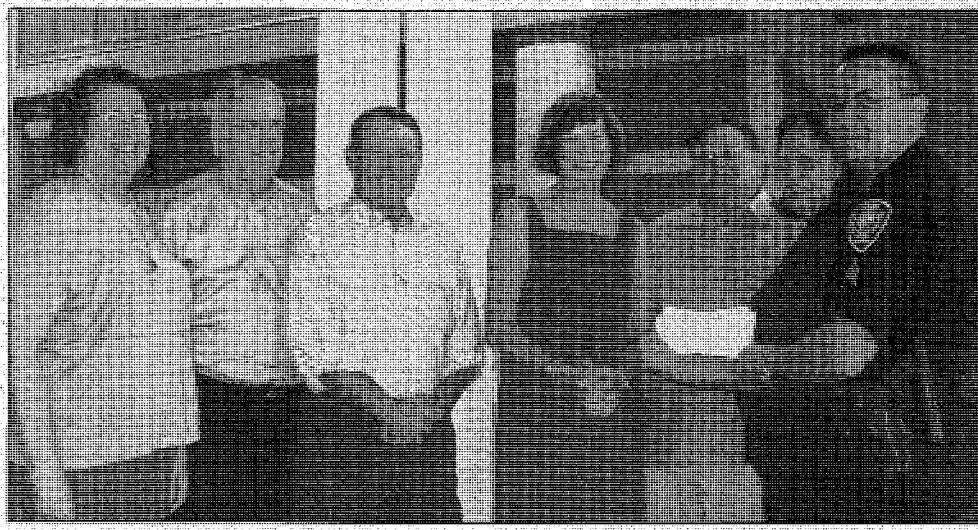


Photo by Kevin Duffy

Representatives from the Southwest Florida Community Foundation and the Sanibel/Captiva Community Foundation presented the city with a check for \$50,000 Wednesday to distribute among the families of city employees who provided relief to the community during Hurricane Charley while suffering damage to their own homes. (L-R) are City Councilwoman Judy Workman; Paul Flynn, CEO of the Southwest Florida Community Foundation; Mayor Marty Harrity; Ginny Fleming, chairwoman of the Sanibel/Captiva Community Foundation; Councilman Jim Jennings; City Manager Judie Zimomra; and Sgt. Dustin Worth of the Sanibel P.D.

Community Foundation.

"There were great human expenses to our employees, and you can't go to FEMA for that," City Manager Judie Zimomra said. "It left a big economic hole for a lot of our employees."

City staff, police, fire, and workers with the Island Water Association who toiled long hours providing relief, while their own families were endangered and their homes were being damaged, filled out applications in order to be eligible to dip into the \$50,000

grant, which is the by-product of endowments bequeathed to the SWFL Community Foundation, Chief Executive Officer Paul Flynn said.

"We have about \$42 million under management, and the interest and dividends from that pay for things like this," he said. "It's one big rainy day fund."

Worth, who has three children — Kayla, 14; Shane, 11; and Alec, 7 — was among roughly 50 city employees who filled out and submitted paperwork to the foundation listing damages and losses. FEMA, he said, denied him relief because his insurance was covering most of his incidental losses. But his home remains uninhabitable. "The repairs haven't even started," Worth said.

The Worth's have been renting a condo in Gulf Harbour since Charley. While their insurance provider is covering their rent, the funds have just about been depleted and the Worth's mortgage payments on their home will kick-in beginning in January.

Worth was stationed at the Lee Sheriff's Office when the storm hit. When he called home to check on his family, Kayla greeted him with disturbing news.

"She said that mom was outside picking up the shed," he said.

Worth hurried home and evacuated his family to his in-laws in Naples. Then, he resumed his duties helping others. Now, someone is providing him with aid.

"We're only too glad to help," Fleming said.

CROW welcomes three new fellows

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife on Sanibel, welcomes three new fellows, each of whom will spend six months learning in a "wild" classroom, which is CROW.

Fellows Jessica Dowling, Johanna Neil and Terrina Stephens, all have one thing in common: they love animals and want to make a difference.

Their majors include animal sciences, biology and animal and poultry sciences. They traveled to Sanibel from universities all over the country to work with CROW and Lee County's wildlife for six months.

Jessica Dowling, from Rochester, New York, is a graduate of Cornell University. Johanna Neil, a graduate of



Jessica Dowling, Terrina Stephens, Johanna Neil

Augustana College, is from Rock Island, Illinois, and Terrina Stephens, a resident of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, graduated from Tuskegee University.

CROW has a nationally recognized student education program and receives hundreds of resume's and applications from around the world for the veterinary internship, six fellowships and 36 (4 to 6 week) externships offered each year at CROW.

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"CROW is a special place," said board president, Ann Moran. "Our student program is a vital component of CROW's success in wildlife rehabilitation, and it's amazing to meet these students, coming from around the world, wanting to make a difference and learning from one of the best wildlife veterinarians in the nation, our own PJ

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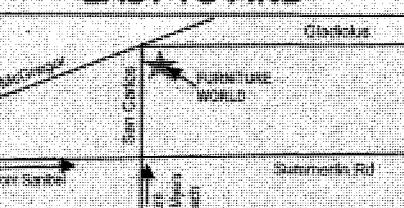
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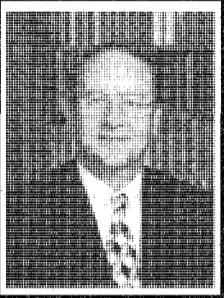
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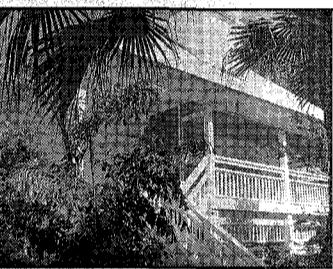


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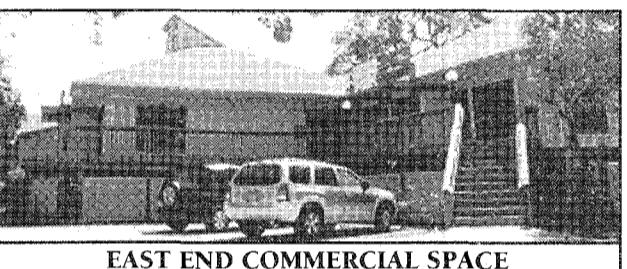


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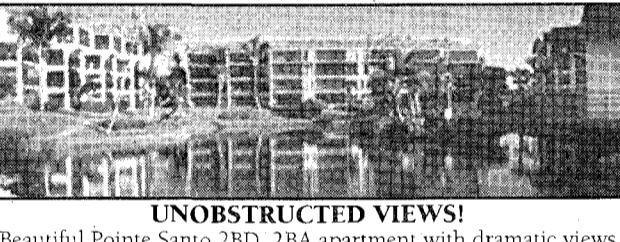
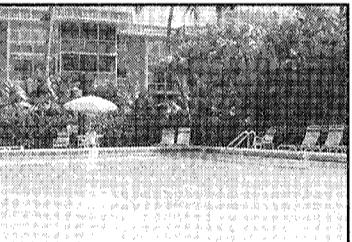
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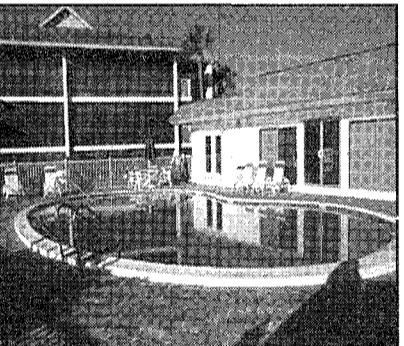
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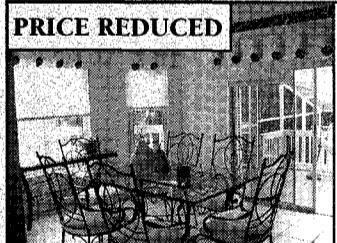
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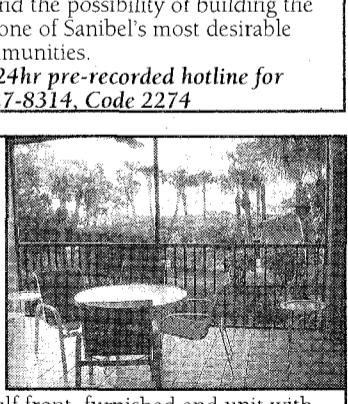


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\$10,150	Roofing Permit	1287 Sand Castle Road	Brown Natalie A	Colonial Roofing Inc
\$10,000	Roofing Permit	5099 Joewood Drive	Grabe William O & Joan H	Clark Michael C Roofing Inc
\$9,620	Roofing Permit	4248 Old Barian Way	Smith Diana L	Colonial Roofing Inc
\$9,550	Roofing Permit	754 A & B Donax Street	Ulrich Nancy J	Campbell Roofing & Sheetmetal
\$9,401	Shutters	594 East Rocks Drive	Lerner A M & Kathleen P	Roll-A-Way Prime Window
\$9,165	Roofing Permit	3196 Twin Lakes Lane	Pugh Gene C &	Colonial Roofing Inc
\$8,990	Roofing Permit	470 Birdsong Place	Amon Lawrence J	Tarpon Bay Builders Inc
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\$8,000	Roofing Permit	3283 Twin Lakes Lane	Schopfer Gordon F & Rhonda F	Huff Construction Services
\$7,800	Roofing Permit	2479 Blind Pass Court	Weaver Jane R	Colonial Roofing Inc
\$7,753	Roofing Permit	1024 South Yachtsman Dr	Corbett William J & Evonne M	Colonial Roofing Inc
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\$7,260	Roofing Permit	6143 Castaways Lane	Gerhardt William E & Heidi H	Carlton Roofing & Sheetmetal
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\$6,935	Roofing Permit	2949 West Gulf Drive	Blue Gulf Condominium Assoc.	Colonial Roofing Inc
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\$5,523	Roofing Permit	742 Oliva Street	Tardosky Sheila M	Colonial Roofing Inc
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\$4,906	HVAC	9494 Beverly Lane	Morgan Daniel W Jr	Modern Air Conditioning Inc
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\$3,500	Dune Walkover	3711 West Gulf Drive	Middendorf Frank Jr & Patricia	Owner Builder
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n/wig	Electric Permit	1456 Periwinkle Way	Reuwer Enterprises LLC	Molnar Electric Inc
n/wig	Electric Permit	979 East Gulf Drive	Loggerhead Cay Condominium	Molnar Electric Inc
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\$1,070,000	McMurray Darin 1/3 +	Condominium	1811 Olde Middle Gulf Dr #16
	McMurray Michael 1/3 +		
	Hall James D Sr 1/3 T/C		
\$880,000	Heider Roger C + Sylvia M	Single Family	1679 Hibiscus Dr
\$700,000	Sobel Mark + Mary Grace	Financial Inst'n	520 Tarpon Bay Rd
\$680,000	Roach Charles G Jr + Nancy O	Single Family	525 N Yachtsman Dr
\$610,000	Haase Dale H + Nancy Tr	Single Family	4585 Bowen Bayou Rd
\$540,000	Rose Paul S + Lillian P	Single Family	725 Donax St
\$528,600	Heddens James D + Joan V	Condominium	845 East Gulf Dr #132
\$507,500	Galella Steven L + Eugenia K	Single Family	1108 Schooner Pl
\$438,500	Guze John J + Susan	Condominium	760 Sextant Dr #1061
\$353,000	Summers Karen Anne	Vacant Resid'l	355 Cowry Ct
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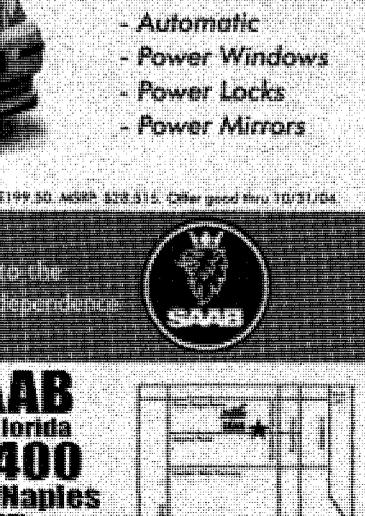
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Mandevilla produces year-round hot-pink blooms

Dear Ron: Can you suggest a vine that flowers continually during the year? Would a mandevilla work well? We would like to grow one around our garage door. It would face west.

— Pam Schwartz, Fort Myers Beach

Dear Pam: The mandevilla would be an excellent choice, because the western exposure you have planned would provide the full sun this vining beauty requires for optimum blooming. And while the large pink, trumpet-shaped flowers are most profuse during the summer, this vine does produce blooms year-round.

Commonly known as pink allamanda, because of the similarity of its flower shape to yellow allamanda, mandevilla will rapidly grow around most any structure — an arbor, a fence, a mailbox, or a garage. Its large, glossy green leaves provide a beautiful contrast to the hot-pink flowers, which are about 4 inches wide and 2 inches long.

As it becomes mature, the mandevilla produces most of its flowers and foliage at the top of the vine. Cutting it back by about a third each fall helps invigorate the plant with dense new growth. In South Florida, the mandevilla is a year-round vine; in North and Central Florida, it is treated as annual, replanted each spring.

When you plant the vines, they should be spaced about 3 feet apart. Most any soil will do, so long as it is well-drained. The mandevilla's drought tolerance is moderate, so it needs regular watering during the dry season.

Few pests, aside from occasional runs with scales and mealybugs, affect this plant. It should be fertilized spring, summer and fall with a quality palm fertilizer.

The mandevilla (*Mandevilla splendens*) is native to Brazil and adaptable to Florida hardiness zones 10, 11, and southernmost 9B. It is moderately tolerant of salt spray, but does not do well in areas where soil salt is high.

Cannas and thryallis are best planted in the spring

Dear Ron: I have a cluster of cannas I would like to encourage to bloom and spread. When is the right time of year to divide and separate them?

Do you recommend they be fertilized, and on what schedule?

Also, since we are heading into our dry season, should I hold off on plantings? I'd also like to put in an area of thryallis.

— Ginger Parker, Sanibel

Dear Ginger: Although nine species of cannas have been identified, the upright *Canna x generalis* with its red, yellow or orange flowers, is most common in Florida. Like its distant relative, the banana, the canna produces lateral underground roots called rhizomes. The rhizomes can be dug up, cut apart in sections with "eyes" present, and planted to produce new clumps.

In South Florida, rhizomes can be

planted through the fall, though spring and early summer is best. Rhizomes should be planted at least a foot apart in well-drained soil. While the plants will produce attractive foliage in semi-shady situations, full sun is a must for best flowering. They should be fed spring, summer and fall with a 6-6-6 or 10-10-10 fertilizer.

The canna (*Canna x generalis*) is native to the New World tropics and subtropics and is adaptable to all Florida hardiness zones. It is not salt-tolerant.

As for thryallis, the panicles of bright-yellow, year-round flowers make this plant an attractive addition to the Florida landscape. It works best when plants are grouped together 3 feet apart as an informal screen to background lower-growing plants. It can be planted most anytime of the year, but it would probably be best to hold off until spring.

The thryallis (*Galphimia glauca*) is native to Mexico and Guatemala and adaptable to hardiness zones 9B-11. It is slightly salt-tolerant.

Add a layer of sand and peat moss before laying sod

Dear Ron: Can you give me some information on sodding a new lawn? We are having a home built and the dirt they will be using to grade is just regular dirt with stones and shells. We are planning on using Floritam sod. Is there something we can do to help it take well, such as fertilizing or adding topsoil?

— Georgiana Stevenson, St. James City

Dear Georgiana: For best results, you should apply a thick layer of sand and peat moss on top of your stony, shelly soil. Don't use topsoil; it is too compact and nonporous and often contains weed seeds.

The day before you lay the sod, apply Milorganite at the rate of about 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet and water it in well. Milorganite is an organic fertilizer that has been produced for more than 75 years from recycled, treated sludge from the city of Milwaukee.

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Be sure to select sod with a good rich soil base that has not dried out. Do not accept sod with yellowish grass or a thin, dried-out soil base. After you have laid the sod, you might want to rent a roller to make the surface uniform and allow

good contact with the ground.

Keep the new Floritam lawn well-watered the first few weeks (better yet, plant it during the rainy season to save on water), and avoid the temptation to get out the lawn mower until it is clear the sod is well-rooted and is matting well along the seams.

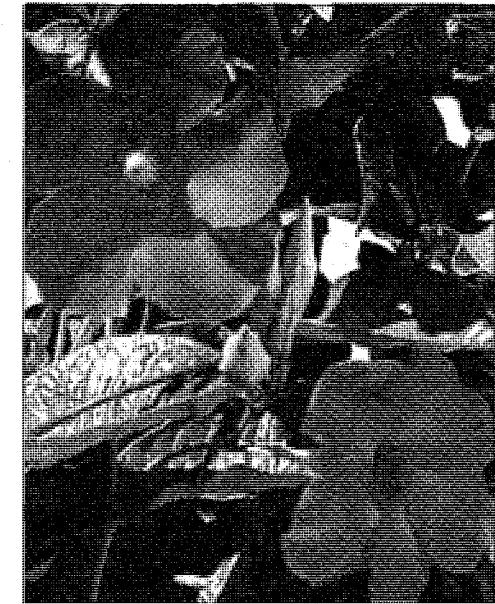
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Students in charge

Brittany White, 8th Grader Reporter

Student Government, probably one of the only times in a school were the students are able to make a difference in their school, has new representatives this year. This year at *The Sanibel School* our new middle school math teacher, Ms. Moore, has taken on the responsibility of being in charge of the student government. Elections were on Friday, September 24th during the middle schoolers 8th period.

The available positions included president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-of-arms, and representatives from all of the history classes. All students who wished to run for one of these positions signed up and had to have the signatures of three students, two teachers, and parents. Every student had to fill out a paper explaining why he or she wanted to run for that position and turn it in by the Friday before elections. This year Ms. Moore ran the elections and campaign in a very adult-like manner. The students could not bribe anyone or put posters up; candidates had designated times to pass out preapproved flyers.

The new representatives of the middle school student government are president Megan Phillips, vice president Catie Pinault, secretary Whitney Congress, treasurer Eliza Chamberlin, sergeant of arms Max Rehder, and class representatives Gabbi Savoia, Jonathan Hall, Anna Degele, Chris Pavlick, Allison Lohnes, and Amelia Rosen.

Megan Phillips, president of The Sanibel School's student government decided to run for president this year because she likes to be in charge but would have worked more on her speech. As president she deals with problems in the middle school, makes sure every

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Sanibel School Sports

Soccer

Sept. 10 @ Canterbury L 1-3
Sept. 21 @ Ft. Myers Christian W 3-1
Sept. 28 @ Providence W 3-2
Oct. 1 Marco Island W 5-1
Oct. 5 Evangelical W 1-0
Oct. 7 St. Michaels W 1-1
Oct. 15 @ Marco Island H 3-3 A 5-3
Oct. 18 vs. W. Christian H 2-0 A 5-0
Oct. 19 Canterbury L 0-1
Oct. 22 Evangelical L 0-0

Volleyball

Sept. 10 @ Canterbury W
Sept. 21 @ Ft. Myers Christian W
Sept. 28 @ Providence W
Oct. 1 Marco Island W
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We're five years old!

**Katherine Herman and Marina Celano,
8th Grade Reporters**

We're five years old and still running strong! At the start of fall 2000, *The Sanibel School Beacon* was first published. What is the *Sanibel School Beacon* you ask? It is a section of the *Island Reporter* that students at The Sanibel School produce once a month. Mrs. Smith, the middle school language arts teacher at *The Sanibel School*, is the founder of the newspaper class. "It is an exploratory class that teaches students fundamental journalism and provides opportunities for students to publish their work," stated Mrs. Smith.

The Beacon is an eighth period class that takes place every semester. All students, sixth through eighth grade, are allowed to participate in the class which is usually no larger than ten to fourteen students.

Over the years more than 140 middle grades students have participated.

In the very first semester, there were nineteen students, including Mrs. Smith. The original staff included: Stephanie Albert, Sarah Kukol, and Lauren White (editors), Dennis Florie, Alexis Healy, Lauren Jeandon, Ray

Mason, Sean Radigan, Zack See and Logan Schatz (entertainment). The news reporters were Alma Cruz, Greg Gleason, Crystal Robinson and Tess Walsh. Patrick Adams, Billy Dakos and Sarah DeGeorgis were the production staff. And last but not least, Holly Copeland and Mrs. Smith were the publishers. Over 35 issues of the Beacon have been published inside the *Island Reporter* in the past five years.

Improvements have been made over the years. Originally there had only been one page to publish the students' work; however, now there are two to eight pages. The writing skills of the students have definitely improved as well! Amy Fleming and Karen Nelson, staff members at the *Island Reporter*, have been added to the class to help advise the students, too.

Quark, a journalism layout program, has been used for the last three years. Although, there have been some changes since the first publication of the *Sanibel Beacon*, our banner has stayed the same since day one. Our layout specialist, Britt DeGennaro, has been with the *Beacon* for over three years, and Mrs. Smith has always been the advisor for the *Beacon's* staff.

Say cheese!

**Cuyler Brewer and Nick Williams,
7th Grade Reporters**

Picture day was back at The Sanibel School. Picture day was on Friday, September 24th. The forms were handed out to the students two weeks before. All of the kids have the choice of background. They could choose red, blue, green, grey, or purple. Picture day is a great way for parents to remember what their kids looked like in their younger years. During picture day the classes were excused one by one.

The pictures were taken in the cafeteria.

Britt DeGennaro, a student who attends The Sanibel School said that he enjoys picture day very much. "I can't wait until the pictures come back."

Every year the parents look forward to their kids getting dressed up for picture day. All the pictures will be featured in the school's annual yearbook. If a student does not wish to pay for picture day, pictures will still be taken, but they will not receive pictures to take home with them. The lowest price on the picture day sheet is nineteen dollars. This includes several photos of different sizes.

On average the photos take three weeks to return back to the students.

The pictures were taken by Life Touch, a business known for its pictures, in the cafeteria behind the stage. To speed up the picture taking process there were two lines.

Megan Hall, a 6th grader said that she can't wait until next year for pictures. "I want to try a different smile."

Family + Math = Family Math Night

Dominique Eidem, 7th Grade Reporter

On October 21, 2004, from 6:30-8:00 was the 3rd Family Math Night.

Family Math Night is put on by Ms. Moore, middle school math teacher at The Sanibel School. The other middle school teachers and Mrs. Debarr, a 5th grade teacher helped Ms. Moore with the math night.

Family Math Night is a night in which the middle school students and their families get together and work on fun math projects instead of watching TV or playing video games.

The past themes for the math night were Halloween and Valentines Day.

The math night was held in the cafeteria. Ms. Moore

did the math night again because it is fun and it gets the family together.

This year's family math night theme was, "problem solving."

Some of the math activities at the math night addressed what the middle school students are studying in math such as measurement, logic problems, and a surprise project.

The only people who were allowed at the math night were middle school students and their family members. The middle schoolers were not allowed to come unless they had a responsible family member with them at the math night to help them with the projects.

Cuyler Brewer, a 7th grader at the Sanibel School, said, "I enjoyed the activities because they were fun and taught me a lot of math."

Hurricane Changes Calendar

**By Brittany White, 8th Grade Reporter and
Nick Williams, 7th Grade Reporter**

Due to Florida's busy hurricane season, the school board decided to move back the dates for The Sanibel School's quarters. On October 5 the school board, superintendent, and the principals of Lee County schools had a meeting to discuss the eight days that students missed during the beginning of the school year due to the numerous hurricanes that hit Florida. The second quarter is now going to begin on October 18th instead of a week before. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd quarter school year has been pushed back a week and some of

the set hurricane make up days have become regular school days.

The end of the 2nd quarter will now be on January 7th. Mrs. Darbyshire, The Sanibel School's middle school reading teacher states that, "I think it was a good idea and it gave time for the students and teachers to come back from their week off due to the hurricane!"

Mrs. McDole, vice principal at The Sanibel School, agrees with the changes and said it gave time for the students to finish projects and other school work. The state still hasn't said that that the 4th quarter will be pushed back as well. However, changes to the 4th quarter have been discussed.

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National Junior Honor Society

Brittany White, 8th Grade Reporter

Eighth graders at The Sanibel School can participate in the National Junior Honor Society with a 3.5 cumulative grade point average including sixth and seventh grade grades. In addition, students must demonstrate five criteria: leadership, service, character, scholarship, and citizenship. Students are inducted at the end of their 7th grade year during the yearly spring induction ceremony.

The National Junior Honor Society is a highly regarded society, in which students have the opportunity to help the school and community.

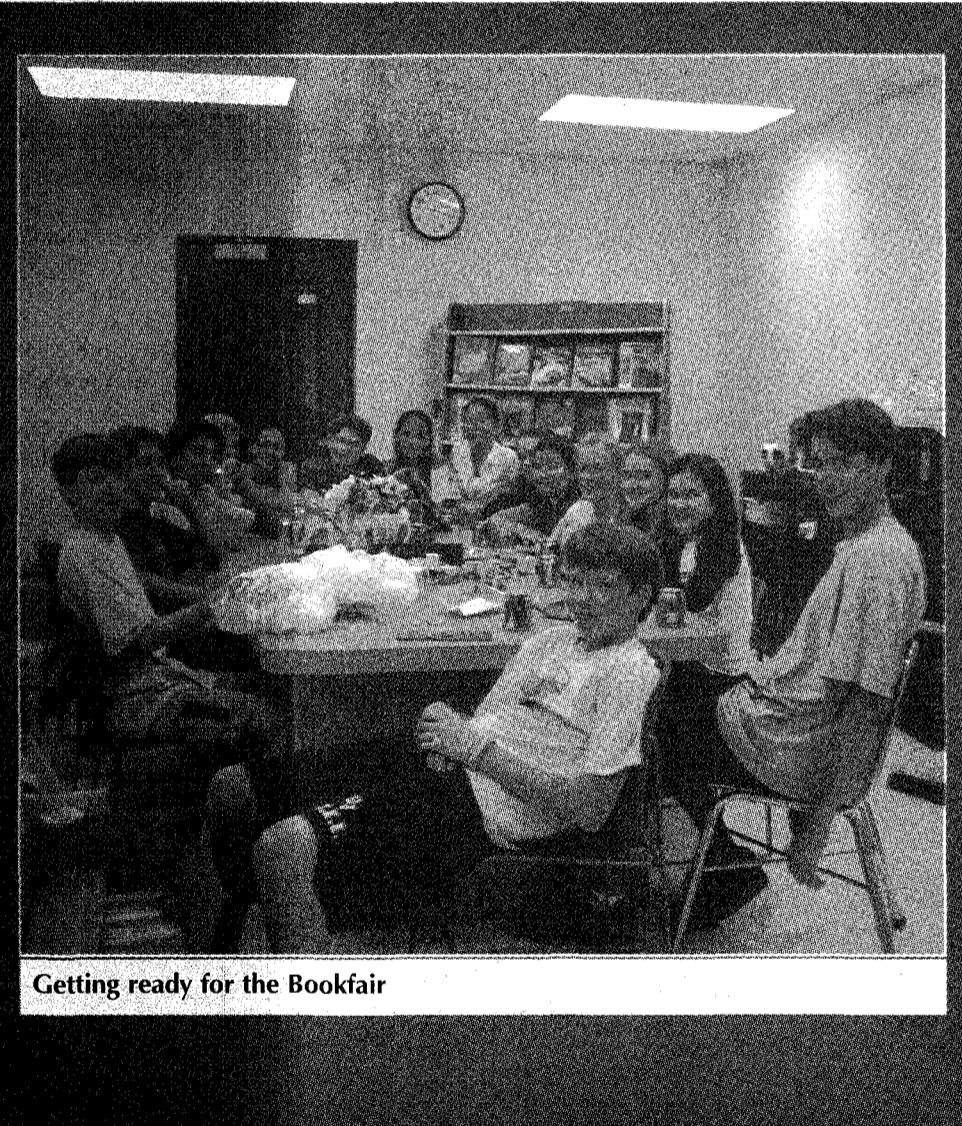
The National Junior Honor Society was started in the 1929. The Sanibel chapter was granted in 2001; there have been 89 members at The Sanibel School. There are more than 1 million people in the National Junior Honor Society.

In the National Junior Honor Society students help the community while having fun. The newest members of the National Junior Honor Society have elected Beth Adams as president, Erica Fernandez as Vice president, Gabbi Savoia as secretary, and Jourdi Hill as treasurer. The National Junior Honor

Society consists of Beth Adams, Brittany White, Bronzen Winters, Palmer Rosen, Jourdi Hill, Erica Fernandez, Julia Caccioppo, Katherine Herman, Jonathan Hall, Rio Winters, Christy Scovic, Gabbi Savoia, Tyler Cruikshank, Britt DeGennaro, Joey Earle, Nick Gauthier, and Justin Messinger.

The National Junior Honor Society has come up with many activities and fund raisers to help the community. All of the new National Junior Honor Society members have only had two meetings as of this week. Everybody is very excited to have been inducted and ready to help the school and the community.

Last year the National Junior Honor Society participants held a car wash to help raise money for Sanibel School Fund. The new members are still deciding about a cause to raise money for but have many wonderful ideas such as, Ronald McDonald House and different foundations including a foundation that is raising money to help pay for cancer research. The National Junior Honor Society members are eager to keep the long tradition of The Sanibel Captiva Chapter of National Junior Honor Society at The Sanibel School.



Getting ready for the Bookfair

New Advisory Classes

*Malenie Mejia and Meghan Hall
6th Grade Reporters*

The Sanibel School races into a new advisory schedule to keep up with the development of the new school.

Advisory is a substitute for eighth period on Mondays and Fridays. The goal in advisory is to meet new people, do interesting projects, get to know the teachers better, and debate about important issues. The advisory classes are also for the teachers to get to know the students better.

Ms. Moore, the middle school math teacher, loves the new advisory schedule. She says it provides focus and a chance to participate in fun activities. Ms. Moore says her students are behaving wonderfully. Her advisory students are making tetrahedron kites. She says that teaching advisory is just another part of teaching students. She likes doing advisory because she can talk to the students and

it's relaxing for her and her students. Ms. Moore has helped her students with the hurricanes by giving them time to tell their hurricane stories.

Mrs. Smith, the middle grades language arts teacher, says, "I wish I could have more time with my advisory students. My fourteen students have been behaving wonderfully, and it is an important time to explore issues related to growing up and making the transition to middle school."

Mrs. Smith's students are creating websites of their very own. She enjoys working with students and computers, and she enjoys her job. All of Mrs. Smith's students have been affected by the hurricanes in different ways, as have Ms. Moore's advisory students. Due to the hurricanes, her advisory is further behind than she thought. The middle school teachers enjoy their jobs because they work with students.

Bailey Fest

Allison Lohnes, 6th Grade Reporter

An exciting time is coming; Halloween and what precedes it The Bailey Fest. The Bailey Fest will be held on October 17th and it is a day when locals and their friends and families can get together and have a great time. Children and adults can do many things from watching local singers on the stage to walking through a haunted movie theater. "We are still planning on having it just like before," said Mr. Bailey. Bailey Fest won't be changed by the blow the island has taken this hurricane season. This will be the 19th year they have had the Bailey Fest. When asked, Mr. Bailey was very sure that this wouldn't be the last year.

One of the main activities is the King and Queen of Bailey Fest. The Sanibel School 5th grade students write an essay about what Sanibel means to them and then a boy and girl are chosen. Chloe Daubenspeck, a Sanibel School 6th grader and last year's queen, gave the best advice of all when she said, "Just write from your heart." When interviewed, Chloe said that she wrote about how

beautiful the environment is and how nice the people are. The lucky people who get to choose the winners are employees at Shell Net.

Another big Bailey Fest event is the stage. It features many acts such as the Golden Girl Cloggers, Big Arts and really anything the locals want to do. "I really liked dancing to 'Wild, Wild West,'" says Corrina Nedell, a 6th grader at The Sanibel School, who performed at last year's Bailey Fest. It is entertaining to watch all the acts and get to see island people show their talents.

The Bailey Fest also provides a bounce house, pony rides, a basketball shoot, and a CROW stand. Other activities they have are the face painting, fortune teller, a raccoon drawing at 1:30 and prize drawings every 30 minutes.

"The food is very good, and there is a big selection," says Ellie Barfield, a Sanibel 7th grader, who went last year.

When asked why the Bailey Fest continues from year to year, Mr. Bailey said he thought it would be a good idea to do something for the locals and thus, the Bailey Fest.

Watch out Cat in the Hat and Spiderman!

Allison Lohnes, 6th Grade Reporter

The end of October is an exciting time of year because it starts the holiday season. To celebrate, the kindergarten kids are having a storybook character day. You are probably wondering what this is. Well, it's when all the kids dress up as their favorite storybook characters. Once they all settle down they read their books and show off their amazing costumes. This is at least the 7th year that they have had this awesome day.

Another thing they do is parade around the school to show everyone their awesome costumes.

"The parade was fun," said David Wright, a 1st grade student. Also that same day is their parent luncheon. It's just

an overall fun day. "I dressed up as a vampire but I can't remember the book name," said David.

Some of the most popular costumes are *Cat in the Hat*, *Madeline*, *Officer Buckle*, *Mermaids*, *Spiderman*, and *Harry Potter*.

"We do this to have a festival to celebrate reading," says Mrs. Zocki, kindergarten teacher. Some activities planned are the parade, parent lunch, book share, and treats. When interviewed some of the 1st grade students said that their favorite part was all the activities. Most students said it was very enjoyable and exciting to see everyone's costumes. Kinder kids' family and friends, if you would like to volunteer, contact Mrs. Zocki or Mrs. Simmons, and they will let you know how you can help.

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one is enjoying their year, and works with projects in the community.

And when asked she said "I tried my best to win and I'm overjoyed to have won."

Catie Pinault, vice president of The Sanibel School's student government, decided to run because it is her last year at The Sanibel School and she feels that she knows many students but wishes

that she would have been able to put up signs. She is very happy that Megan Phillips and she will be working together because they get along. As vice president Catie is responsible with helping to come up with ideas and taking students' ideas to the student government.

Student government is ready to make this year the best!

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Art on the Box opens first annual collection at Key Lime Bistro

By RENNY SEVERANCE
Executive Editor

Five island artists gathered Monday night at the Key Lime Bistro on Captiva to display their works on somewhat unusual canvases — newspaper boxes.

Art on the News was conceived by Island Reporter publisher, Tonya Squibb in concert with Sandy Stilwell, owner of the Key Lime Bistro and other Captiva establishments. Too often, newspaper boxes dot the landscape adding little to the visual experience. Instead, they are merely tolerated as necessities to bring us the information we need.

These islands abound with artistic talent and it only made sense to these ladies to ask some of the artists to use their abilities to decorate newspaper boxes. Five artists agreed to help and their work will be displayed around the islands while the news is delivered to the public. "It helps beautify our community as well as give some recognition to some of our local artists for the next year," said Squibb.

Heather Slabosz, Pam Rambo, Shelia Tardosky, Laura Ball and Kassia Strauss responded to the call and each came up with her own design. Using motifs of sea turtles, polka dots, artistic maps, mermaids and vacation scenes, they applied their talents to their own unique designs.

Slabosz's quite detailed creation featured artistic detailed maps of Sanibel and Captiva decorated with birds and more. "Every time I thought I was through, I kept thinking, 'just one more item,'" said Slabosz.

Sheila Tardosky's work reflected the relaxed aspects of these resort communities while Kassia Strauss employed mermaids and tropical motifs. Laura Ball's newspaper box was a study in underwater imagination.

"I thought it was going to be really easy," said Rambo. "But then I got into it and I just kept working on it." The result was reminiscent of the Op Art movement, a study in varied and colorful stripes and polka dots.

Each of the artists was given a square glass vase with the Art on the News logo and their name etched by Sanibel artist Luc Century.

The boxes were unveiled at the Key Lime Bistro's turn at the Islander's Celebrity Bartender Promotion, an annual charity fund-raising project. This is the third year for this entertaining competition in which well-known community figures tend bar at different island establishments to see who can raise the most tips for their selected charity.

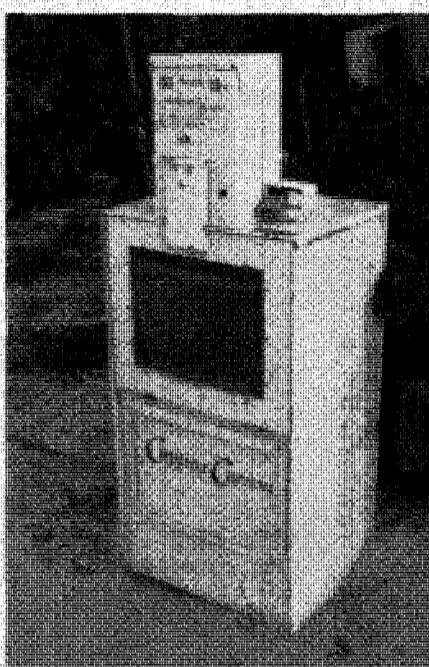
The Foundation for the Lee County Public Schools is the beneficiary of Monday's event. The bartenders were Sandy Stilwell, Stephanie Davis, Darlene Grossman, and Barb Wilkinson, describing themselves as "The Hot Pinks" as they worked the crowd and their pocketbooks.

Look for these delightfully decorated newspaper boxes around the islands and look for another crop next year.



Photo by Terri Blackmore

(L-R): Kassia Strauss, Shelia Tardosky, Laura Ball, Heather Slabosz and Pam Rambo with their contributions to Art on the Box.



Photos by Renny Severance

Left:
"Before" This is what the boxes used to look like.

Right:
Stephanie Davis works the crowd for tips to benefit the Foundation for the Lee County Public Schools at the Celebrity Bartenders event at the Key Lime Bistro.



Charity begins in the bar

Wednesday, October 20th kicked off the beginning of the "Guest Celebrity Bartender Promo" for charity. The 3rd annual event debuted at Matzaluna.

Hosting Hurricanes: Charley (Gilda Suarez), Frances (Joanie Smith), Ivan (Marsha Walsh) and Jeanne (Elaine Burya).

This fabulous four from Executive Title certainly knew how to administrate a powerful drink. The ladies came complete with a boom box to complement their theme and played "It's Five O'clock Somewhere" by Jimmy Buffett and Alan Jackson as everyone raised their glasses and sang the chorus "make it a hurricane or I'll go insane".

A new song "I've Had Enough," produced by local Realtor and musician Barbara Beardsley and sung by Richie Bartolo (back-up singer for Danny Morgan) was also heard vibrating the rafters. The CD was also on sale with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Hurricane Relief Fund.

Good citizen to Sanibel Ginny Fleming gladly accepted the gratuities raised on behalf of the Sanibel-Captiva Community Foundation, a local disaster relief fund. As Chairman of the fund, Ginny has helped raise over \$29,000 in increments totaling 26 grants which have gone to Island residents and workers who desperately are in need.

The fund which was set up August 14, the day after Charley, is still moving in the forward direction thanks to all those who care and are in the fortunate position to help. Thanks to Bob White manager, and staff bartenders Lena and Bob for their assistance.

On Thursday, evening, Mayor Marty Harrity and Mark Martinello held court on the other side of the bar at Thistle Lodge. Staffers Danielle and Rosie helped keep the crowd happy and under control as the Irish joke competition seemed to be the highlight of the evening. Thanks to manager Bob Schultz and Sushi.

"Sammy" for their complimentary appetizers enjoyed by the guests. The always warm and romantic atmosphere complete with live sounds from the baby grand made the evening relaxing and enjoyable while supporting Marty and Mark's charity, Sanibel Cares.

**3RD ANNUAL
ISLAND CELEBRITY
BARTENDER OF THE WEEK**

October - November

Join these fine establishments from 5-7:30PM in welcoming
their "Guest Bar-keepers" for "MIXING AND MINGLING".

While they support the charity of their choice.

Coming This Week

Monday, Nov. 1st
Trader's, featuring legal eagles Patti & Tim Murty.

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd
Timbers/Sanibel Grill, featuring Matt Asen & Mary Jo Bogdon
(2003 trophy winners).

Thursday, Nov. 4th
Beachview Steakhouse & Grille, hosting Beth Rizzo.
Kathleen Wolter & Debbie Fisher.

**Watch this space for more event dates
featuring The American Legion,
The Dunes Greenside Grille, Doc Ford's,
Ellingtons, and The Seafood Factory!**



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**Week of
Oct. 28 - Nov. 3
2004**



THURSDAY PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 28, 2004

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(2) NBC News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Joey (cc)	Will-Grace	The Apprentice (N) (cc)	(9:59) ER 'NCU' (cc)		News	Tonight		
(3) PBS BBC World Business	Business	News-Lehrer	New This Old		Ballykissangel (cc)	American Exp.		Charlie Rose (N) (S) (cc)				
(4) FOX Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Raymond	Seinfeld (S)	MLB Baseball: World Series Game 5 -- Red Sox at Cardinals				News (cc)				
(5) CBS News (cc)	CBS News	Millionaire	Edition	Survivor: Vanuatu	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace (N) (cc)		News (cc)	Late Show			
(6) WB Judge Judy King	Judge Judy King	'70s Show	'70s Show	Blue Coll. Green	Charmed (S) (cc)	King	Dharma	Spin City	Drew Carey			
(7) ABC News (cc)	ABC News	Entertain	Extra (N)	Extreme Makeover (N)	life as we know it (N) (S)	Prime Time Live (cc)		News (cc)	Nightline			
(14) HBO (5:30) National Security	Real Sports (S) (cc)	Inside the NFL (S) (cc)			Movie: ★★ Two Weeks Notice (2002) (S) (cc)			Thinking XXX (N) (cc)				
(23) WGN Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Movie: ★ Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare			WGN News at Nine (cc)	Becker (S)	Becker (S)				
(24) TLC Clean Sweep (cc)	In a Fix "Inside/Outside"		Overhaulin'		Sports Disasters	Jump London		Overhaulin'				
(28) FOOD Minute	Good Eats	Unwrapped	Emeril Live		Top 5 (N)	Good Eats	Secret Life	Iron Chef				
(30) VH1 Surreal Life	Movie: ★★ Purple Rain (1984) (Prince, Apollonia Kotero) (S)				Movie: ★★ Above the Rim (1994) (Duane Martin)		Motormouth	Behind				
(32) TNN Wildest Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn			MXC (S)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)	MXC (S)			
(33) E! Jackie Collins Presents	E! News (N) Cover	Melanie Griffith: THS			Dr. 90210	Dr. 90210	The Soup	Cover	Howard S.	Howard S.		
(37) CNBC Bullseye (cc)	Capital Report (cc)	Blow Out (cc)			Dennis Miller (N)	McEnroe		Blow Out (cc)				
(41) LIFE Golden	Golden	Movie: Deadly Betrayal (2002) (Nicolette Sheridan)			Movie: Deadly Visions (2004) (Nicolette Sheridan)		WomenRock! (N) (cc)					
(42) HGTV Weekend	Landsca	Curb	House	Weekend	Landsca	Design	Designers	House	House	House	Design	
(44) NICK Hey Arnold! Rugrats (S)	Neutron	Oddparents	SpongeBob Sabrina		Full House	Full House	Fresh Pr.	Fatherhood	Roseanne	Roseanne		
(45) DISN Even	Lizzie	Sister, Sis.	So Raven	Movie: ★★ Hocus Pocus (1993) (Bette Midler)	Lizzie	Sister, Sis.	Even	Boy World				
(48) MTV Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	Pimp Ride	Friend	Viva Bam	True Life (N) (S)	Ozzfest	Bam			
(49) TNT Charmed (S) (cc)	Law & Order "Coma" (S)	Movie: ★★ A Perfect Murder (1998, Suspense)			Movie: ★★ A Perfect Murder (1998, Suspense)							
(50) A&E City Confidential (cc)	American Justice	Cold Case Files	Inmates help convict a murderer		Movie: ★★ The Brooke Ellison Story (2004) (cc)							
(52) USA The District (S) (cc)	JAG (S) (cc)	Law & Order: SVU		Movie: ★★ The Scorpion King (2002) (The Rock) (cc)								
(53) AMC (5:00) Movie: Dr. Giggles	FilmFakers "Croc Park"	Movie: ★★ Silver Bullet (1985) (Gary Busey)		Movie: ★★ Mimic 2 (2001, Horror)				Silvr Built				
(57) SUN Race Rpt	SEC TV	Women's College Soccer: C. Fla. at FSU		FHSAA Sports Report								
(58) ESPN SportsCenter (Live) (cc)		College Football Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech (Live) (cc)										
(62) TBS Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Friends (S) Friends (S)	Movie: ★★ O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000)	O Brother, Where Art							
(66) TRAV Horror Nights	World's Best (cc)	Weird Travels (N)		Haunted Plantation	America's Most Haunted							
(68) ANPL Crocodile Hunter Diaries	Most Extreme (cc)	Nature's Vampires		Most Extreme: Horrors	Miami Animal Police	Nature's Vampires						
(70) COM Travel Sick	Crossballs	Daily Show	Mad TV (S) (cc)	Yankers	Reno 911!	South Park	Drawn	Shorties	Daily Show	Tough		
(77) SHOW Love Gail (45) Movie: ★★★ The Big Chill (1983) (TV) (S)	Movie: Sightings: Heartland Ghost				(.05) Dead Like Me (ITV)		Movie: The Italian Job					
(82) MAX DJ Viz (45) Movie: ★★ Formula 51 (2001) (S)	(.15) Movie: ★★ Head of State (2003) (S) (cc)			Movie: ★★ The Cooler (2003)			Talk Dirty					
(83) TMC Little Miss	(.35) Movie: ★★ Getting Personal			Movie: ★★ How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (S)			Movie: ★★ Spun (2002) (S) (cc)	Lassiter				

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 29, 2004

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(2) NBC News	NBC News	Fortune	Surviving	Dateline NBC (S) (cc)	Third Watch (N) (S) (cc)	Medical Investigation (N)	News	Tonight				
(3) PBS BBC World Business	Business	News-Lehrer	Wash Wk	Wall	Florida	Now With Bill Moyers	Florida	Charlie Rose (N) (S) (cc)				
(4) FOX Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Raymond	Seinfeld (S)	Totally	Craziest	Renovate My Family (S)	News (cc)	Seinfeld (S) Will-Grace				
(5) CBS News (cc)	CBS News	Millionaire	Edition	Joan of Arcadia (N) (cc)	JAG (S) (cc) (DVS)	dr. vegas "Limits" (N)	dr. vegas "Limits" (N)	News (cc)	Late Show			
(6) WB Judge Judy King	Judge Judy King	'70s Show	'70s Show	What I Like	Scooby	Reba (cc)	Reba (cc)	King	Dharma	Spin City	Drew Carey	
(7) ABC News (cc)	ABC News	Entertain	Extra (N)	8 Rules	Complete	Hope	Less Than	20/20 (cc)	20/20 (cc)	News (cc)	Nightline	
(14) HBO (4:45) White Squall (S)	Inside the NFL (S) (cc)	The Wire (S) (cc)	The Wire "Amsterdam"	The Wire (S) (cc)	The Wire (S) (cc)			Real Time (Live) (S) (cc)				
(23) WGN Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Home Imp.	Movie: ★★ Childs Play (1988, Horror) (S)	Movie: ★★ Childs Play (1988, Horror) (S)	WGN News at Nine (cc)	Becker (S)	Becker (S)					
(24) TLC Clean Sweep	In a Fix (cc)	Clean Sweep	What Not to Wear (cc)		For Better or for Worse	Clean Sweep						
(28) FOOD Minute	Good Eats	Unwrapped	Emeril Live	\$40-a-Day	\$40-a-Day	Kitchen Accomplished						
(30) VH1 I Love the '80s "1980"	I Love the '80s "1981"	InsideOut (S)		Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery								
(32) TNN Wildest Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn								
(33) E! Dr. 90210	Dr. 90210	E! News (N)	The Soup	Fashion Cover	Hilton Sisters	Affair	Hotspot	Howard S.	Howard S.			
(37) CNBC Bullseye (cc)	Capital	Rukeyser	The Apprentice (S) (cc)	Dennis Miller (N)	McEnroe	The Apprentice (S) (cc)						
(41) LIFE Golden	Golden	Movie: ★★ As Good as Dead (1995)	Movie: ★★ A Face to Kill For (1999) (cc) (DVS)									
(42) HGTV Weekend	Landsca	Curb	House	Debbie Travis Facelift	Design	Design	Design	House	Sensible			
(44) NICK Hey Arnold! Rugrats (S)	ChalkZone	Oddparents	Phantom	SpongeBob Hey Arnold!	Full House	Full House	Fresh Pr.	Cosby				
(45) DISN Braceface	Lizzie	Phil	So Raven	Movie: ★★ Casper Meets Wendy (1998) (cc)	Lizzie	Phil	Braceface	Boy World				
(48) MTV Challenge	Ozzfest	True Life (S)	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna	Pimp Ride	Friend	Viva Bam	MTV Spec		
(49) TNT Charmed "P3 H20" (cc)	Law & Order (cc) (DVS)	Law & Order (cc) (DVS)		Law & Order (cc) (DVS)	Homicide: Life							
(50) A&E City Confidential (cc)	American Justice	Biography: Judge Judy		Biography-Nws	All the Presidents' Wives	America's first ladies (N)						
(52) USA The District (S) (cc)	JAG (S) (cc)	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Monk (cc)	Law & Order: SVU						
(53) AMC Movie: ★★ Silver Bullet (1985) (Gary Busey)	Movie: ★★★ The Omen (1976) (Gregory Peck)	Movie: ★★★ The Omen (1976) (Gregory Peck)			(15) Movie: ★★ Damien: Omen II (1978)							
(57) SUN Race Rpt	ShipShape	Under the Lights	Breeder's Cup	FHSAAS Sports Report	Wrestling TNA Xplosion	Wrestling: IWA						
(62) TBS Seinfeld (S) Seinfeld (S)	Raymond	Friends (S) Friends (S)	Friends (S) Friends (S)	Movie: ★★★ The Matrix (1999) (PA) (Keanu Reeves) (cc)								
(66) TRAV Haunted Town	World's Best (cc)	Haunted Hotels		Haunted Town	Great Outdoors (cc)							
(68) ANPL Crocodile Hunter Diaries	Most Extreme (cc)	Weird Nature (cc)		Weird Nature (cc)	Miami Animal Police	Weird Nature (cc)						
(70) COM Travel Sick	Crossballs	Daily Show	Mad TV (S) (cc)	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Bill Maher: Be			
(77) SHOW (5:30) Movie: ★★ K-19: The Widowmaker	Movie: ★★ Candyman (1992)			Scenarios	Dead Me	Alfie	Movie: Once Upon a Time in Mexico		Movie: Dark Blue (2002)			
(82) MAX BoyzHood	Movie: ★★ The Rundown (2003)	(15) Movie: ★★ Double Team (1997) (S) (cc)		Movie: ★★ Double Team (1997								

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music in the States by infusing the genre with rock.

Animals Behaving Badly

Nature presents "Animals Behaving Badly" at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 31. The escalating battle for space on this planet between people and wild animals has grown increasingly one-sided, as humanity asserts its domination. But a few intrepid species are successfully challenging, harassing, and even exploiting us on our own turf. How people are dealing with these incursions, and what we can learn from them to the benefit of both wildlife and humans, is the amusing and enlightening focus of "Animals Behaving Badly." The filmmakers traveled to various parts of the United States and Canada, and as far away as New Zealand and Australia, to show us examples of animals behaving "badly," and of the varying human reactions.

Masterpiece Theatre

Masterpiece Theatre presents Talking Heads: The Hand of God, at 9 p.m. Sunday, October 31. Legendary actress Eileen Atkins stars in Alan Bennett's delightful monologue about an amiably avaricious antiques dealer, Celia, who finds that prize heirlooms lurk in unsuspected places. When Celia hucks into a Good Samaritan relationship with a dying woman who owns a houseful of treasures, it's almost more than her conscience can bear. The 40-minute gem is followed by a short monologue featuring Bennett himself, reminiscing about growing up in postwar Britain. [Repeats Friday at midnight.]

Volcano's Deadly Warning

Nova presents Volcano's Deadly Warning at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 2. In January 1993, six scientists and three hikers were scalded and crushed to death when they ventured into the smoking mouth of the active volcano Galeras in Colombia, confident that no eruption was imminent. Nova tells the gripping story of this controversial field trip and the quest to predict when volcanoes will blow. Tragically, the key to Galeras's impending eruption may have been in plain sight, though inadvertently missed by trip leader Stanley Williams of Arizona State University. Williams has subsequently been accused of ignoring the clues and leading his colleagues into a deathtrap, from which only he and a handful of others escaped.

Kilimanjaro: A Naked Planet Special

Naked Planet Specials presents Kilimanjaro at 9 p.m. Tuesday, November 2. This program journeys to the top of this massive triple volcano — peering deep into its frozen but active craters. Life on the mountain ranges from tropical rainforest to arctic tundra, but nature and the way of life of Kilimanjaro's human inhabitants are threatened by melting glaciers, agro-business and growing eco-tourism.

Election Coverage 2004: A NewsHouse Special Report

The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer will present coverage of the presidential election and other national elections on November 2, beginning with the NewsHour from 7-8 p.m., updates at 7 and 9 p.m., and then back to full coverage at 10 p.m. Republican Pollster Tony Fabrizio and Democratic Pollster Ethel Klein will provide commentary. Senate analysis will come from Thomas E. Mann, Senior Fellow, The Brookings Institution and Michele L. Swers, Assistant Professor of American Government at Georgetown. Presidential historians Richard Norton Smith and Ellen Fitzpatrick will present an historical perspective. And live reports will come from Margaret Warner in Boston, and Ray Suarez from Washington.

Last Stand of the Great Bear

National Geographic Specials presents Last Stand of the Great Bear at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 3. It is an extraordinary place — one of the largest intact temperate rainforests in North America, a place conservationists call Great Bear. On Canada's Pacific coast north of Vancouver, grizzlies, black bears and wolves roam this ancient forest, and dolphins, seals and killer whales patrol its myriad inlets and bays. Wild salmon runs in the midst of it all — connecting the forest with the sea. Now, with the Great Bear rainforest under threat from logging, scientists are racing to prove that the place is so extraordinary that it must be better protected. National Geographic joins a team of experts on a 250-mile scientific adventure as they sail through the pristine waterways of this precious place.

D-Days: Down to Earth

D-Day: Down to Earth
The documentary D-Day: Down to Earth, Return of the 507th — 10 p.m., Thursday, November 4 — recounts the history of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, part of an elite fighting force activated during the war — the airborne paratroopers. Men from the 507th dropped into Normandy on D-Day and fought with distinction in several crucial engagements, including battles at Graignes, Chef du Pont and La Fiere. In the ensuing year, the 507th fought through bitter cold in the Battle of the Bulge and participated in the largest airborne assault of the war — Operation Varsity, leading to the collapse of Nazi Germany. After the war, the regiment was quietly disbanded and its accomplishments nearly inception — surviving members of the 507th returned to Normandy to take part in a series of events that gave completion to their story. The 507th's history is told primarily by veterans in their own words.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY PRIME TIME

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SPORTS

Soccer

Record numbers for soccer league

Sanibel Youth Soccer held another round of games this past Saturday morning, marking the halfway point of the season. With the official close of registration, the league was able to tally the number of players signed up.

The surprising result, in the messed-up hurricane year, is that more kids, and more kinds of kids, are playing Sanibel Youth Soccer this year than ever before. Here's how our 2004 group compares to years past:

- We have more kids. This year we have 204 players, the most ever.
- We have more new kids. This year we have 32 new players, also the most ever.
- We have more returning players. One hundred and seventy-two kids who played Sanibel Youth Soccer in 2003 are playing again in 2004.

Again, that's our highest number ever.

- We have more little kids. We have 24 four- and five-year-olds in

this year's micro-soccer program (U6).

- We have more girls. Every Saturday we have 94 future Mia Hamm's on our fields, 46 percent of our players. That's the highest number, and highest percentage, ever.
- We have more preteens and teenagers. This year we have 81 players between the ages of 10 and 14. Last year it was 58. (We especially have a lot of 10- and 11-year-olds. This year we have 42 kids in U12, our new division, as most 10-year-olds from last year signed up again. In the past only about half of our kids this age continued to play soccer.)

The league couldn't pull off this successful season without the help of all the generous sponsors, the city of Sanibel and the volunteer coaches and soccer board. Extra thanks go to everyone helping with the concessions, including the Captiva Island Store and the parents and middle school kids manning the table. It's terrific to see everyone pulling together so kids can play soccer.

Remember, anyone wanting information or updates about Sanibel Youth Soccer can visit the league's web site, www.sanibelsoccer.org. The site is updated after every game, with any news and all the game scores and

team standings.

Results from this week's games:

(U6 games are not scored)

U-8 Division

Sanibel Print vs. Mucky Duck
winner Mucky Duck — 4 to 1

Aztec Plumbing vs. Prime Financial
winner Prime Financial — 4 to 0

MacIntosh Books vs. SWFL Dental
winner SWFL Dental — 3 to 2

U-10 Division

Sandcastle Construction vs. Sanibel Air
winner Sanibel Air Conditioning — 10 to 3

Billy's Rentals vs. Bailey's
winner Bailey's — 10 to 6

U-12 Division

VIP Realty vs. Sanibel Company
winner Sanibel Company — 8 to 1

Lazy Flamingo vs. Bank of the Islands
winner Lazy Flamingo — 10 to 0

U-15 Division

Congress Jewelers vs. Island Store
Congress Jewelers — 7 to 2

Sanibel Island Bookshop vs. Corke Dentistry
Corke Dentistry — 8 to 3

U12

1. Lazy Flamingo (3-0-0, 6 points)
2. The Sanibel Company (2-1-0, 4 points)
3. Bank of the Islands (1-2-0, 2 points)
4. VIP Realty (0-3-0, 0 points)

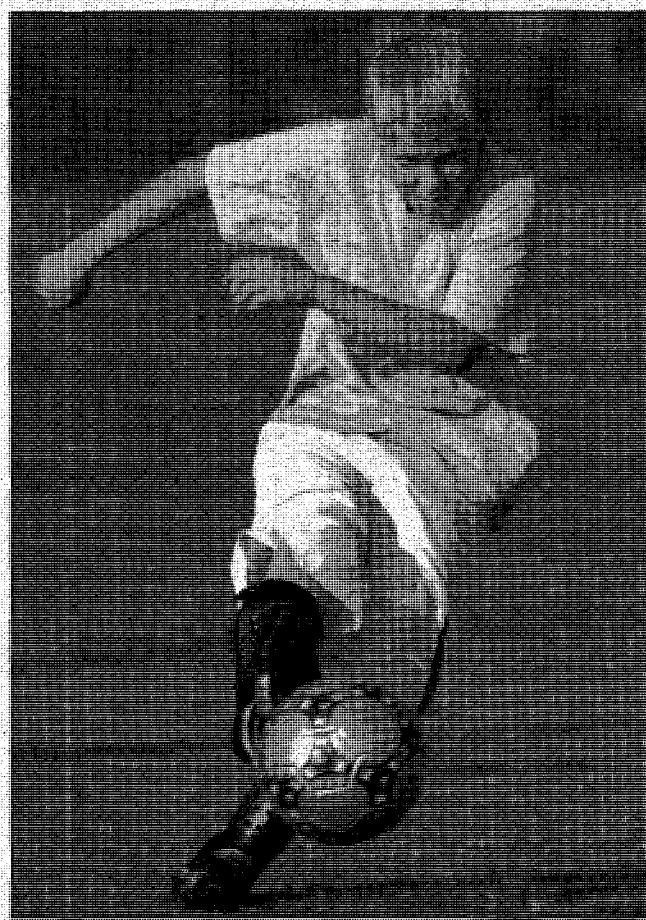
U15

1. Congress Jewelers (2-0-1, 5 points)
2. Corke Dentistry (2-1-0, 4 points)
3. Sanibel Island Books (0-1-2, 2 points)
4. Captiva Island Store (0-2-1, 1 point)

Point system:

2 for win, 0 for loss, 1 for tie

For more information about Sanibel Youth Soccer, please visit the group's website, www.sanibelsoccer.org, or call Julie and Mike Neal at 395-9638.



Island soccer player focuses on the ball

STANDINGS

Through Saturday, Oct. 23
(W-L-T, Points to Date)

U8

- 1 (tie). Prime Financial (3-0-0, 6 points)
- 1 (tie). SWFL Dental (3-0-0, 6 points)
3. Mucky Duck (2-1-0, 4 points)
4. Aztec Plumbing (1-2-0, 2 points)
- 5 (tie). Macintosh Books (0-3-0, 0 points)
- 5 (tie). Sanibel Print (0-3-0, 0 points)

U10

- 1 (tie). Bailey's (2-1-0, 4 points)
- 1 (tie). Sanibel Air Conditioning (2-1-0, 4 points)
- 3 (tie). Billy's Rentals (1-2-0, 2 points)
- 3 (tie). Sandcastle Construction (1-2-0, 2 points)

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

NOVEMBER 2, 2004

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	News (c)	Decision
21 NBC News	NBC News	Decision 2004: Election Night (Live) (c)												
22 PBS	BBC World Business	News Lehrer	News (c)	7:00 (c)	Kilimanjaro									
23 FOX Friends (c)	Friends (c)	Raymond	Seinfeld (c)	You Decide 2004: The 2004 election (Live) (c)	One Tree Hill (c)	King	Dharma	Spin City	Drew Carey					
24 CBS News (c)	CBS News	Election 2004: Dan Rather anchors framework coverage of election results in key national and state races (Live) (c)												
25 NBC	Judge Judy King	70s Show	70s Show	Gilmore Girls (c)	One Tree Hill (c)	King	Dharma	Spin City	Drew Carey					
26 ABC News (c)	ABC News	Vote 2004 (Live) (c)												
27 NBC Political	Political													
28 WGN	House Imp. (c)	Will & Grace	Home Imp.	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)
29 TLC Clean Sweep (c)	In a Fix	In a Fix	In a Fix	Friends "70s Morning"	Rides	Rides	Rides	Rides	Rides	Rides	Rides	Rides	Rides	Rides
30 FOOD	Minute	Minute	Good Eats (Unwrapped)	Emeril Live	River Country	90s-a-Day	90s-a-Day	Iron Chef: Crab						
31 VH1	Realty Secrets	Surreal Life	Surreal Life	Surreal Life (Surreal Life)	Red Carpet	100 Greatest Red Cars	100 Greatest Red Cars	Motorcycle	Bad Girls					
32 TRAV	Witness Police Videos	CBS: Crime Scene	CBS: Crime Scene	CBS: Crime Scene	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House
33 E! Arnold & Maria: Story	E! News (c)	The Soup	El News (c)	Jennifer Lopez: The El True Hollywood Story (c)	Hotspot	Affair	Howard S.							
34 CMT	Sullivan (c)	Capital Report (c)	The Apprentice (c)	The Apprentice (c)	Dennis Miller	McEnroe	The Apprentice (c)							
35 LIFE	Golani	Golani	Golani	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)	Modern Family (c)
36 HGTV	Weekend Landscape	Curb	House	Designed	Designer	Decorating	Design	Designers						
37 NICK	Hey Arnold	Neutrons (c)	Neutrons	SpongeBob School	Fatherhood	Full House	French Fr.	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne
38 DISH	Bracelets	Lizzie	Sister, Sis.	So Raven	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House
39 MTV	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World
40 TNT	Charm'd (c)	NBA Tip-Off	NBA Basketball Houston	Success at Detroit Pistons	Love (c)	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets	Love (c)							
41 A&E	City Confidential (c)	American Justice	Biography: Dahmer	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)	Crime: The Hot List (c)
42 USA	The District (c)	JAG: People in Power	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU
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44 SUN	McCarver (c)	ShipShape	Lightning	Bathroom	Boxing									
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46 TBS	Seinfeld (c)	Seinfeld (c)	Seinfeld (c)	Sex & City	Sex & City	(10) He's a Lady (c)								
47 TRAV	National Parks	World's Best (c)	Food Crazy	Made (c)	Made (c)	Vegas: Cheesecake	Food Crazy							
48 COM	Amazing Animal Videos	Animal Icons	Austin Stevens	Most Extreme (c)	Most Extreme (c)	Animal Cops Detroit	Austin Stevens							
49 SHOW	Travel Slick (c)	Crossbills	Daily Show	Bill Maher: Be	Presents	South Park	The Daily Show (c)							
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51 TMC	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX	MAX

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NOVEMBER 3, 2004

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	News (c)	Decision
21 NBC News	NBC News	Fortune	Jeanne (c)	LAX (c)	LAX (c)	The West Wing (c)	Law & Order (c)	Law & Order (c)	Law & Order (c)	Law & Order (c)	Law & Order (c)	Law & Order (c)	Law & Order (c)	Law & Order (c)
22 PBS	BBC World Business	News Lehrer	News (c)	7:00 (c)	Kilimanjaro	Regency House Party (c)								
23 FOX	Friends (c)	Raymond	Seinfeld (c)	70s Show	Gilmore Girls (c)	King								
24 CBS	News (c)	CBS News	Nationwide Edition											

The Swinging Bridge opens BIG ARTS concert season

By RENNY SEVERANCE
Executive Editor

So four guys come out on the stage and the audience wonders who they are, what needs to be fixed, and what happened to the band. One is wearing blue jeans, a khaki shirt and a baseball cap, another is wearing a black shirt with a necktie, and the other two look like members of the audience. An eclectic bunch to be sure.

Then they start to mess around with the instruments, milling around on stage, not seeming to pay a whole lot of attention to each other. Suddenly they gather simultaneously at the microphone and break into a remarkable a capella bit of bluegrass, soon followed by a burst of infectious bluegrass pickin'.

Saturday night The Swinging Bridge was in town and on stage to kick off the new season at BIG ARTS' Schein Hall.

Hailing from Venice, FL, this band was the perfect upbeat group to start the season. They may have looked like each one just got off a different bus but they sure performed together like a well-oiled machine and the audience responded immediately, clapping along, tapping feet, and delighting in it all.

It was a good turn out for the opener, mostly residents and a few visitors. Before the concert many gathered outside to share chips and salsa and swap hurricane stories.

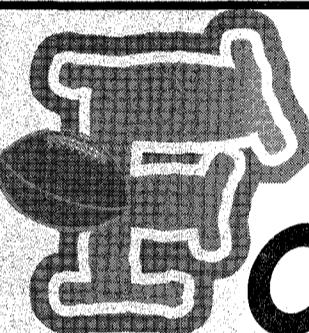
What followed was two non-stop hours of wonderful blue grass by Bobby Martin and his dazzling three-finger banjo pickin', Alan Colpitts on the mandolin, with Chris Bryson and Bill Foster swapping back and forth on guitar and bass.

They established their credentials with some very polished traditional blue grass as they working their carefully choreographed ballet stepping up and back to the microphone for solos and vocals and close harmony. They played fast, they played slow, they played that captivating syncopated blue grass style.

These fellows also managed to bring their style to an amazing array of musical genres, everything from Merle Haggard to Les Paul and Mary Ford. And they made it work.

Humor abounded as they cracked jokes about each other, told funny stories and yucked it up with the audience, making the hall seem as intimate Grandma's front porch. The music was also a vehicle for humor from time to time, reaching its peak with a blue grass rendition of Lady of Spain, guaranteed to have Lawrence Welk spinning in his grave with his accordian.

All in all it was a memorable and truly entertaining evening perpetrated by four men who are indeed accomplished in their chosen art. Go see 'em when they come this way again.



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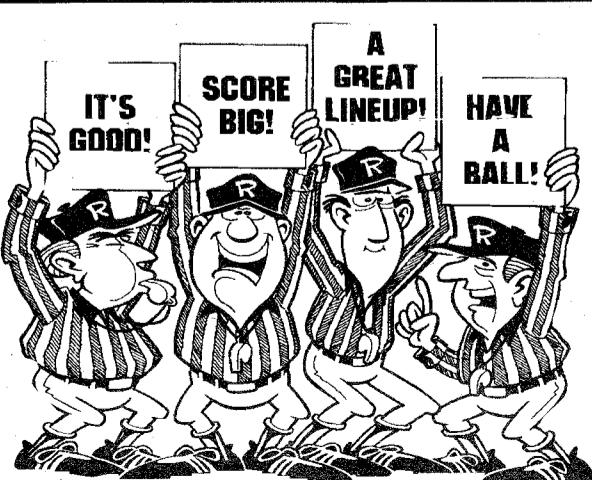
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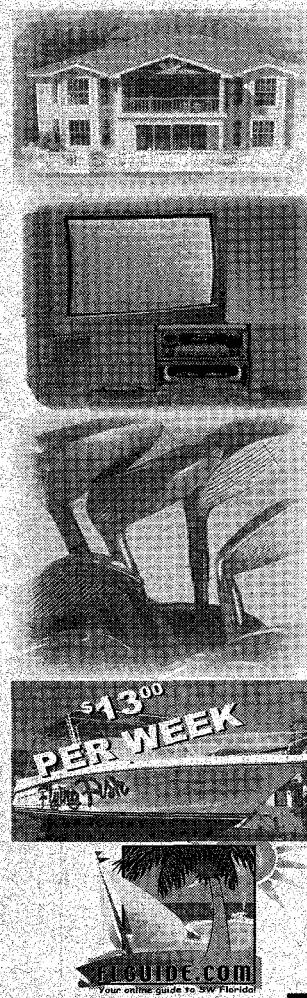
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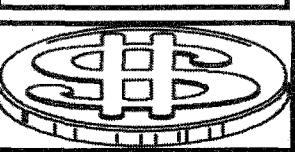
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Staff Writer

20 years ago

November 1, 1984
Post office issues warning about
mail frauds

A COD alert has been issued by Sanibel Post Office following various reports of mail fraud on the island.

The targets seem to be local businesses and the technique is to call them with the news that this is their lucky day; they have won a bass boat, or a video-cassette recorder, or an "exquisite" collection of gemstones, or even a world cruise including Polynesia, the Orient, Africa, Europe and the Caribbean plus free transportation to the airport and \$6,000 spending money.

Who could resist? Even if it does mean buying a few pens, or stationery, or some personalized coffee cups or paying the freight charges to collect the fabulous prizes.

Except that when the "prize" arrives it's no more than worthless junk.

Local businessman George Kohlbrenner of The Beehive, was saved from losing \$58 only by happening to see a TV report on the fraud immediately after being notified of his "win."

He got a call Tuesday, Oct. 16, from a lady representing a company called I.B.C. The lady congratulated him on his name being chosen by the computer to win one of four fabulous prizes: a video-tape or video-cassette recorder, a collection of genuine gemstones or a 30-day world cruise.

15 years ago

October 27, 1989
New bridge plan unveiled with
high rise section

Exciting new bridge plans including a high-rise span from Punta Rassa to the

second causeway island have been obtained by the Island Reporter.

After more than two weeks of waiting, the new plans were reluctantly unveiled by Sanibel officials Wednesday.

The latest proposal is a combination of two previous plans (called D and F) according to Arnold Pavlizke, senior project engineer for the County's Department of Transportation.

The initial span, from Punta Rassa, would be a high-rise bridge, bypassing the first island, landing on the second island (island B) to Causeway Boulevard.

The current bridges will remain as fishing piers, for pedestrian and bicycle use only, closed to vehicular traffic, and the drawbridge will be replaced by the high-rise span.

A cloverleaf will be constructed on island B's trestle section to allow motorists access to island B, where they can park to use the piers.

If by-passed (island A) is not removed, it could be added to the old bridge, pier system, but environmentalists want that island eliminated in an effort to bring back native scallop beds.

Motorists could get to island B, and the piers, without coming all the way to Sanibel by using the cloverleaf exit on island B.

The island B recreation area could include a bait shop, snack areas, picnic grounds, lots of shade and native vegetation.

Pavlizke said new plans existed more than two weeks ago and promised to bring them to the bridge meeting, but recent statements by him and county officials indicate the plans were held up while being mounted on exhibit boards.

The mounting contractor's wife just had a baby and that caused the delay, Pavlizke said.

10 years ago

October 28, 1994

Ding' Darling refuge to expand by
2,300 acres

A proposed plan to increase the acreage of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge was approved Oct. 3, adding approximately 1/3 more land and water area.

The proposal of 2,300 additional acres was approved by Acting Regional Director John R. Eadie of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Southeast Regional Office in Atlanta, Georgia.

Over 7,300 combined acres will provide a larger diversity of sensitive habitats for approximately 237 species of birds, 51 species of reptiles and amphibians, and at least 32 species of mammals. There are currently 5,026 acres of wildlife land and water in the refuge.

The expansion includes 15 land areas and two open water bays, all located adjacent to or near the present refuge boundary. Freshwater marshes, mangrove forests, hardwood hammocks and estuarine bays comprise the fish and wildlife habitats of the additional areas.

5 years ago

October 28, 1999

Police on lookout for robbers

Sanibel police are looking for a burglar or burglars who have used a "smash n' grab" technique to rob seven businesses in the past month.

During the early morning hours of Oct. 20, 1999, three island businesses were burglarized: Valhalla in Periwinkle Place, Surfside T-Shirts in Palm Ridge Shops, and Island Treasures in Tahitian Gardens. The first four break-ins and robberies took place in the wee hours of Sept. 24 at three businesses clustered around the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel and a fourth at the east end of the island.

Unknown perpetrators used a large brick to shatter the glass in all the front doors to gain entry. Once inside, the burglars went to the cash registers and removed any cash left in the drawers. The cash registers were either removed from the shop or pried open by the perpetrators.

Cash was the targeted item in all of these burglaries but, on Oct. 20, the robbers also apparently happened upon gold jewelry as well at Surfside. Approximately \$11,445 in merchandise and cash were reported stolen from all the stores.

1 year ago

Week of October 23, 2003

County begins testing bay bottom

Sanibel residents may have noticed a large green addition to the Causeway this week.

Lee County Department of Transportation, along with Misener Marine Engineering, began driving test pilings Tuesday in preparation for construction of the new KCauseway.

The \$325,000 process consists of driving concrete beams into the ground to determine the strength of the soil beneath the surface. For the next six weeks, the driving will continue daily near spans B and C of the Causeway from dawn to dusk, said Paul Wingard, deputy director of the Department of Transportation.

Due to the short distance between the barge and the bridge—a minimum of 10 feet—a monitoring system must be implemented to ensure the bridge does not shift or settle during the driving. Wingard said the instruments can monitor any bridge settlement to the nearest hundredth of a foot.

"The biggest concern is if they start driving piles and consolidating the ground underneath because the bridge could settle or something could happen to it," Wingard said.

Individual inspectors will also monitor the bridge visually during the process. However, Wingard said chances of any disruption to the bridge are slim.

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Looking ahead . . . Upcoming events

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
28 Games Day	29 Pilates	30 Wildlife Drive	31 Koreshan Historic Site	2 San-Cap Republicans	3 Troublestarters	4 Small Wonders

On exhibit:

- BIG ARTS FACULTY SHOW at Phillips Gallery, open until November 27th. Prospective students and the community at large are invited to meet the artists at a reception on Thursday, November 4 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
- ART NIGHT CONTINUES AND EXPANDS ON PINE ISLAND! The second Friday of each month Starting in November and concluding in April beginning Friday, November 12, at Pine Island-Matlacha-Bokeelia-St. James City 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. 239-283-0888
- EDOUARD DUVAL CARRIE, "World Painting, Vaudou-art/Neo-baroque" Haitian art at Bob Rauschenberg Gallery, Edison College, through Dec. 4.
- CONTEXTUALS exhibit at Alliance for the Arts, November 4 - 24. Opening reception Nov. 4, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

On stage:

- BRIGHT LIGHTS BIG CITY at the Broadway Palm, Oct 28 - Dec. 19. 278-4422.
- DREAM at the Florida Rep., a Johnny Mercer musical journey from Savannah to Hollywood. Historic Arcade on First Street, Fort Myers. October 15 - November 13. 332-4488
- MOLIERE'S "TARTUFFE" presented by the FGCU Theatre Department at the university's Black Box Theatre in the Arts Complex. \$10/gen. admin, \$5 Non-FGCU students, and Free for FGCU students. November 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 at 8:00 p.m., November 7, 13, 14 at 2:00 p.m.
- A JOURNEY THROUGH THE LIFE OF EDGAR ALLAN POE, the original master of suspense. Written by celebrated children's playwright, Kathryn Schultz Miller, this 45 minute performance piece will be performed downtown in Florida Rep's Studio Theatre on Saturday, October 30 and Saturdays November 6, 13 and 20th, all at 11am.
- VIRGIN TEARS ON WYOMING AVENUE at Theatre Conspiracy, Fould's Theatre 10091 McGregor Blvd. By Mary Miller Finalist in Seventh Annual New Play Contest November 4-20. Season tickets now available. All seven shows can be purchased for \$84. Six shows for \$78, five shows for \$70 and four shows for \$60. Flex passes are available for \$2 extra per person. Individual show tickets are \$16. 936-3239.
- PRIDE & PATRIOTISM - YOUTH CELEBRATING THE ARTS with the Southwest Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra led by David Eccles in partnership with The School District of Lee County present Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall Wednesday, November 10 at 7 PM. The event celebrates the artistic talents and achievements of area youth through patriotic-themed music, and art and essay contests. Cypress Lake High School Band, North Fort Myers High School Band and Cape Elementary Chorus will also perform. \$6. 418-1500.

Through the month:

- SEASON TICKETS for BIG ARTS Great Performers Music and Dance series now available. 395-0900.
- ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS on sale at BIG ARTS for \$30. Office hours are 9 - 4 mon - Fri. 395-0900
- THE CARPENTERS SHOP at the Sanibel Community Church. Bibles, books, music, gifts. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday 9 - noon.
- TARPON BAY EXPLORERS is offer-

ing naturalist led tours 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. Call for reservations for all activities. 472-8900 Guided trail tour by canoe and kayak at 10:30 a.m. daily. 472-8900.

Sunset Paddles tour Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 p.m. Tour is about 2½ hours.

Sealife and Nature cruise on the 26 passenger pontoon boat departs at 11a.m., 1 p.m., tour is approx. 90 minutes.

Everglades Day Tour all day Tuesday, Thursday, meet at 8 a.m., return around 6:30 p.m. Includes air boat ride, swamp buggy tour, and more. Call for reservations. 472-0101.

Touch Tank Exploration at 11a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Program approx. 1/2 hour.

Evening cruise at 4 p.m. These tours also include a visit to the touch tank. Tour is approx. 2 hours.

Breakfast cruises begin in October, and will include includes coffee, juice, and pastry. Also includes visit to the touch tank.

Kayak/canoe rentals daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., last rental goes out at 3 p.m.

Motorized 20' pontoons available for rental, holds 8 people. 472-8900

• TRAM TOUR OF WILDLIFE DRIVE, Saturday - Thursday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. Wildlife Drive is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday through Thursday. Wildlife Drive is closed on Friday. Reservations, 472-1351

• SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY: The naturalists at Tarpon Bay Explorers will start up free lunchtime talks beginning in October on the observation deck overlooking the most beautiful setting on Sanibel and last about half an hour.

Tarpon Bay Explorers is located at the north end of Tarpon Bay Rd. 472-8900. Call for reservations for all activities. 472-8900

• FITNESS WITH PAM at the SCA, 2173 Periwinkle Way. Low impact aerobics, lt. weight training. Mon, Wed. Fri., 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. \$8. 267-3092.

• ADVENTURES IN PARADISE: at the Port Sanibel Marina, a mile past the toll booth, trolley service available:

Backwater Fishing, daily 9 a.m. - noon; Sealife Encounter Excursion, daily 12:30 - 3:30; Champagne Sunset Dolphin Cruise; Shelling & Snorkeling Cruise Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dolphin Watch 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Eco Canoe and Kayak Tours, naturalist led 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Mon. - Fri.; Interpretive Nature Boardwalk open daily. Power boats available for rental, starting at 8 a.m. 472-8443, or www.adventureinparadise.com

• CAPTIVA CRUISES offers a variety of cruises and sailing charters beginning in October, departing from McCarthy's Marina on Andy Rosse Lane. Call 472-5300 for reservations and information.

Dolphin & Wildlife Adventure Cruises— daily 4 p.m. 1 1/2 tour. Narrated by SCCF docents \$20/adults, \$10/kids 4 - 12, 3 and under are free.

Island Beach & Shelling — 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 3 hour trip to Cayo Costa. \$35/\$17.50

Cabbage Key or Useppa trips will begin in mid October. \$27.50/\$15

Sunset Serenade with live music. \$17.50/\$10

Through December 22, Captiva Cruises is offering free admission on all cruises with purchase of equal or greater value (up to \$25 value)

■ For a more extensive list of events, see this week's Islander, available free all over the islands.

Notices of upcoming events to appear in Dateline must be received by Friday for the following Thursday's publication. Notices received by Monday will appear according to available space. Fax 472-8398

Thursday 28

Every week

- SHORELINE DISCOVERY with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Explore the fascinating marine creatures that live in this dynamic ecosystem. 9 a.m. \$5/adult, children free, plus \$2 beach parking. 472-2329.
- YOGA WITH DR SUSAN PATAKY at the Senior Center on Library Way. 10 - 11 a.m. All levels \$10. 466-1558
- GAMES DAY at the Senior Center, 2401 Library Way. Bridge, Mahjong, and more. All levels welcome. \$2 members, \$4 non-members. 472-5743
- BOOKWORMS Stories, songs, and crafts for children 3 - 5 years old. 10 a.m. Sanibel Library 472-2483

Coming soon

- SAN-CAP CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB invites all women to luncheon at The Dunes Country Club, 949 Sand Castle Rd. Guest speaker Vera Velk, fashion show and music. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Nov. 11. \$16, RSVP by Nov. 6 at 454-6948 or 472-2017
- 32ND ANNUAL BOAT SHOW, Fort Myers, Centennial Harbour Marina, Fort Myers Yacht basin. Shuttles to off-site parking. Nov. 11 - 14. \$8/free for children under 12.
- JUNIOR LEAGUE OF FT. MYERS FALL FLING at The Timbers, 11663 Timberline Circle. 7 p.m. November 18 RSVP by Nov. 14, 466-7415

Friday 29

Every week

- PILATES, basic mat class with Bonnie Clancy of Blue Skies Bodyworks. Casa Ybel Resort, 9 - 10 a.m. Wear loose, comfortable clothing, bring a mat if you have one. \$10/person. 472-3145 X 1319
- GOURMET SINGLES SUPPER CLUB meets every Friday in the finest restaurants in the area. For more info, call 332-8191
- BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER at St. Michaels and All Angels. Fridays 10 a.m.-11:30; a.m. in the Parish Hall. 472-2173.
- TERRIFIC TWOS stories, flannel board stories, songs, for two year olds, Sanibel Library. 10 a.m. 472-2483
- KWLF (Kids Who Love Fun) stories, activities, games, for K - 3rd grade grade at the Sanibel library. 3 p.m. 472-2482

Coming soon

- BIG ARTS 25TH ANNUAL ART FAIR, 900 Dunlop Road (next to City Hall)

November 26 and 27, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM \$3.00 per person - Children under 12 free. Free parking 395-0900

Saturday 30

- ART ROYALE 2004, an interactive arts event with food, spirits and artistic minds. Sponsored by the Women's Signature Board and the Alliance for the Arts, at the Alliance 10091 McGregor Blvd. Tickets \$100, 7 p.m. till 10 + p.m. October 30.
- EDISON COLLEGE POPS SUNSET CONCERT with the POPS Orchestra and The Platters. Gate opens at 5, concert begins at 7. October 30, at Edison College. \$300/tables of ten.

\$30/reserved seats, \$10/advance lawn seating, \$12/gate. 489-9210

- BROMELIAD SALE at Terry Park, 3410 Palm Beach Blvd. Fort Myers sponsored by the Caloosahatchee Bromeliad Society. Oct. 30 and 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- LEE COUNTY HEART WALK, presented locally by Co-Platinum sponsors Lee Memorial Health System and Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center and Kid's Corner Sponsor KB Home, will take place on Saturday, October 30th at 8:00 a.m. at Centennial Park. (239) 498-9288.

Every week

- VEGETATION WALK 2 hour tour of Shell Mound trail 9 a.m. every other Sat. 472-1100 x222.
- FAMILY FUN AT THE REFUGE guided tour of Wildlife Dr. for the family. 9 a.m. RSVP 472-1100 x222.

Coming soon

- 10TH ANNUAL STARLIGHT AUCTION for the Animal Refuge Center, Inc., of N. Ft. Myers on Saturday, November 6, in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn Select, Bell Tower. Registration starts at 6:00 p.m. with a silent and live auction following. This year's theme is "The Wizard of Pawz" Tickets are \$50 and include a full dinner buffet and drink.
- SYMPHONY HOLIDAY MAGIC HOUSE, presented by the Southwest Florida Symphony Society. Riverbend Golf and Country Club, Bayshore Drive, Ft. Myers. November 13 - 21 \$8/advance \$10/doorman. 239/549-0838
- MUCKING ABOUT IN PINE ISLAND SOUND wading trip through Pineland. November 13. No charge, register at 941/575-5861
- ISLAND SENIORS AUTUMN BAZAAR bake sale and "Treasure Table." Donations now accepted for "Treasure Table." to reserve space, call 472-8078. Nov. 20, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- DIVING INTO THE ARTS gala presented by Making it on Purpose, to benefit young women just discharged from foster care, at Mastique. 6 - 10 p.m. \$35/person \$65/couple. November 20. 278-0003

Sunday 31

Every week

- KORESHAN STATE HISTORIC SITE guided tours. 10 a.m. Sat. and Sun. \$3.25 per vehicle.

Monday 1

- SAN-CAP REPUBLICAN CLUB meets at the Sanibel Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of amendments to Florida Constitution.
- SANIBEL BEREAVEMENT GROUP, sponsored by Hope Hospice meets at the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way. 1:30 - 3 p.m. First and third Mondays of each month. 482-4673

Every week

- BRIDGE FOR FUN Senior Center 2401 Library Way. \$2 members, \$4 non-members. No partner needed all levels welcome. 472-5743.
- SHELLCRAFTERS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday at the Community House on Periwinkle.
- BOOKWORMS stories and crafts for

POLICE BEAT

**Blotter for week of
October 12, 2004 to October 24, 2004**

**Compiled by JENNY BURNHAM
Staff Writer**

The blotter contains public information obtained from the Sanibel Police Department. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrests

10/15/04

Spencer Hurst, 27, of Las Vegas, Nev., was charged with driving under the influence.

Incidents

10/13/04

Jewel Box Drive; unknown person(s) reportedly entered a locked residence and

removed a laptop computer, a GPS, a fishfinder, and boat keys, as well as driving the residence owner's car and returning it to the residence garage.

10/19/04

6400 block of Sanibel-Captiva Road; unknown person(s) reportedly peeped in through a residence window near the main door inside a screened porch area.

10/21/04

1200 block of Kittiwake Circle; unknown person(s) reportedly removed a Kerry-Edwards election sign from a front yard.

10/21/04

600 block of Donax St., unknown person(s) reportedly removed a John Kerry political sign from a front lawn.

10/24/04

9400 Block of Balsa Court; unknown person(s) reportedly vandalized a political sign for Dr. Schwartz for Hospital Board.

Alligator Reports

Sanibel Police received reports or complaints about alligators in the following locations:

- Sanibel-Captiva Road west of Tarpon Bay
- 2100 block Periwinkle Way
- 1000 block Par View Drive
- 600 block Sea Oats Drive
- 400 block Lake Murex Circle

Correction Reports

10/18/04

A Sanibel resident reported a dead shark washed up on the beach at Blind Pass.

Officer Steele issued a correction report for the Sanibel Department of Public Works.

Citations

Sanibel Police issued the following citations between 10/12/04 and 10/24/04:

- Speeding on the Sanibel-Captiva Road: seven citations
- Speeding on West Gulf Drive: one citation
- Speeding on the Causeway: four citations
- Speeding on Periwinkle Way: two citations
- Unknowingly driving on a suspended driver's license: two citations
- Open container of alcohol in a vehicle: one citation
- Tag light not working: one citation

DATELINE

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children aged 3-5, Sanibel Library 10 a.m. Mon/Wed. 472-2483

- 4TH TO 8TH GRADERS, read, play board games, fun contests at the Sanibel Library. 3 p.m.
- STORY TIME for all ages at the Sanibel Library, 6:30 p.m.
- SCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE resumes in November at the Sanibel Community Association on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The game is open to all regardless of ability. Partners will be provided if necessary. Fees \$4 for SCA members, \$5 for non-members.

Coming soon

- BIG ARTS FILM SOCIETY, this season's theme is "Window on the World," November 8, Calendar Girls (England) Schein Hall, 7 p.m. \$5. 395-0900
- HELEN KETTEMAN, nationally known children's author and Sanibel resident, will be visiting the Sanibel Public to share her books in an evening of storytelling on Monday, November 8 at 6:30 p.m. Books will be available for purchase and Ms Kettman will happily sign them after the program.

- TROUBLESTARTERS AT THE AMERICAN LEGION Every Tuesday evening 7:30 pm. to closing. San-Cap Rd. at mile marker 3. 472-9979.
- FORT MYERS SWING DANCE SOCIETY meets every Tuesday at Ron Dao's Sports Bar in Ft. Myers, 15320 McGregor Blvd. Free lessons 8:30 - 9 p.m. No cover. 239/851-7354

Coming soon

- SHELL ISLANDS GARDEN CLUB meeting St. Michael's parish hall, 2304 Periwinkle Way. Rosemary Fleming guest speaker. Nov. 9, 12 noon. 472-8994

Wednesday 3

Every week

- PELICAN KNITTERS GUILD Knit caps for kids and preemies all over the country. Exchange patterns, yarn, and good conversation. Every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Sun Trust Bank on Periwinkle Way. 472-9120.
- YOGA WITH DR SUSAN PATAKY, Sanibel Fitness Center on Rabbit Road. All levels, noon - 1 p.m. \$12 466-1558
- SMALL WONDERS for newborns to children aged 12 months. Lap sitting, finger plays and songs. 10 a.m Sanibel Library. 472-2483
- TINY TOTS children 12 to 24 months. Finger plays, songs, short stories.

Coming soon

- TEA AND TALK TIME, sponsored by Juice Plus at the Island Nutrition Center. Learn about immune enhancing herbs. November 17, 7 - 8:30 p.m. 472-4499.

Tuesday 2

Every week

- BIG ARTS dance classes, preschool to adult, 18 sessions 194/student. 395-0900
- YOGA/PILATES FOR FUN AND HEALTH at the SanCap Medical Center, 4301 San-Cap Rd. \$10, space is limited. 472-0116
- OPEN PORTRAIT STUDIO 1-4 p.m. \$4 per session, open to all artists. Model provided. 472-5267.

CROW

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"Our education program is an investment in the future of wildlife rehabilitation and conservation. So many of CROW's patients are threatened or endangered, and through history, we have seen how essential it is to preserve the natural balance of nature. The impact of losing one species can have devastating effects on the whole ecosystem and may have long-term effects that, as yet, is not fully understood." Says Ann.

CROW celebrates freedom and life of our wildlife everyday by releasing patients back to the wild, where they belong. "There are people and organizations dedicated to the vital work of preserving natural habitats, and CROW is working to help preserve the species that live within those habitats through the rescue, care and rehabilitation of injured, sick or orphaned wildlife." Says board president, Ann Moran.

At any given time, CROW has four to ten students, participating in their externship, fellowship or internship program. Before hurricane Charley, shared housing

was provided. With the housing now uninhabitable due to Hurricane Charley, CROW has been blessed with kind and generous people like Louise Tuttle, pictured below, who have offered their home to some of our students during this transition of rebuilding. Louise has been a resident of both Sanibel and Captiva and volunteers at CROW in a number of different capacities. We thank Louise for her generosity.

Established in 1968, CROW is one of the nation's leading wildlife rehabilitation hospitals for tropical native and migratory wildlife. A nonprofit veterinary hospital, CROW provides medical care for nearly 4,000 injured, sick and orphaned wildlife patients each year from all of Lee County, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

CROW relies exclusively on private donations to operate. Birgit Vertesch, Director of Development for CROW explains that the number of patients received by CROW continues to increase, and financial contributions are very important. Gifts can be mailed to CROW at PO Box 150; Sanibel, FL 33957. For more information about CROW, contact Ms. Vertesch at 239.395.5357 or 239.472.3644, or visit the website at www.crowclinic.org.

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WISH LIST

By JENNY BURNHAM
Staff Writer

The Wish List is intended to bring the donation needs of non-profit organizations to the attention of the public.

If you have an item or a service that will fill the need of one of these organizations, contact the organization directly. Your donation is tax-deductible.

Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (C.R.O.W.)

C.R.O.W. is one of the nation's leading wildlife rehabilitation hospitals for tropical native and migratory wildlife. A non-profit veterinary hospital, C.R.O.W. provides medical care for 3,500 injured and orphaned wildlife patients every year, with the goal of returning them to their natural habitat.

- The Clinic has a number of ongoing needs related to animal care, and welcomes monetary or in-kind contributions. Among these needs are work gloves and Playtex-type rubber gloves in assorted sizes, blue or red heat lamp bulbs, clip-on reflector bases for heat lamps, bulk regular oatmeal, heating pads in new or like-new condition, and heavy duty 33 gal.-or larger-trash bags.
- Special needs at the Clinic include funding for a veterinary Exotic Animal Endoscope (\$6,000) and for C.R.O.W. fellowships (two fellowships at \$6,000 each).
- C.R.O.W. always needs donations of paper towels, bleach, and laundry detergent. Contributions of old beach, bath, or hand towels are appreciated, but please do not bring towels with "strings" or holes, as these could be fatal to the patients.

To make a contribution, call the Clinic at 472-3644 ext. 4, or you may mail a check to C.R.O.W. at P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Community Housing Resource (CHR)

Community Housing Resource provides housing on Sanibel at below-market rates to qualified individuals and families.

- CHR maintains a Tenant Assistance Fund that clients can use for emergency situations or for help with extra expenses, such as prescriptions, vision care, dental care, or child care expenses.

To make a donation to this fund, call CHR at 239-472-1189.

Humane Society of Lee County

The Humane Society is a non-profit organization and relies completely on the kindness and generosity of the community. The shelter can house up to 120 animals and is almost always at maximum capacity. In-kind donations, such as pet food or cat litter, are much appreciated, and volunteers are

welcome, as the Society is always looking for people who wish to give their time to the organization. The Humane Society is located at 2010 Arcadia St. in Fort Myers (across from Fleamasters Flea Market). The phone number is 332-0364. The Humane Society currently has the following needs:

- A projector to use for Powerpoint presentations. Shelter representatives visit schools and civic organizations to educate the public about responsible pet ownership, the sociological/psychological implications of animal cruelty, and the activities and mission of the Humane Society.
- Mulch, of any kind, for the building grounds.
- Cat litter. On average, the shelter goes through approximately 500 pounds of litter a week. If you wish to make an in-kind donation, the shelter suggests a brand called Special Kitty. A 25-pound bag costs only \$1.97, and it can be found at WalMart. The shelter also prefers regular litter as opposed to scoopable litter.

Lee County Animal Services

- Lee County Animal Services, in cooperation with the Lee County Sheriff's Office, has started a cell dog obedience program. Low-risk inmates at the Lee County Jail work with animals from the shelter, providing a six to eight-week training course. Once the dog is trained, it will be placed in an adoptive home. The program not only helps dogs that might not otherwise be adoptable, it provides a positive achievement for the participating inmates.

The cell dog program needs large, collapsible steel dog crates, as each animal will be housed in an inmate's cell.

- Animal Services always needs donations of paper towels, bleach, cat litter, antibacterial Dawn dishwashing liquid, and IAMS dog and cat food. (The agency specifies IAMS in order to keep shelter animals on a consistent diet and reduce the risk of stomach upset due to changes in food.)
- Help a dog play: Animal Services welcomes donations of bouncing, chewable rubber Kong toys to help keep the animals active and entertained. Kong toys are inexpensive and available at any pet-product store.

Lee County Animal Services is located at 5600 Banner Drive, next to the Sheriff's Department, just off Six-Mile Cypress Parkway. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 239-432-2083 or send an email through the organization's web site, www.leelostpets.com.

Protection of Animal Welfare Society (PAWS)

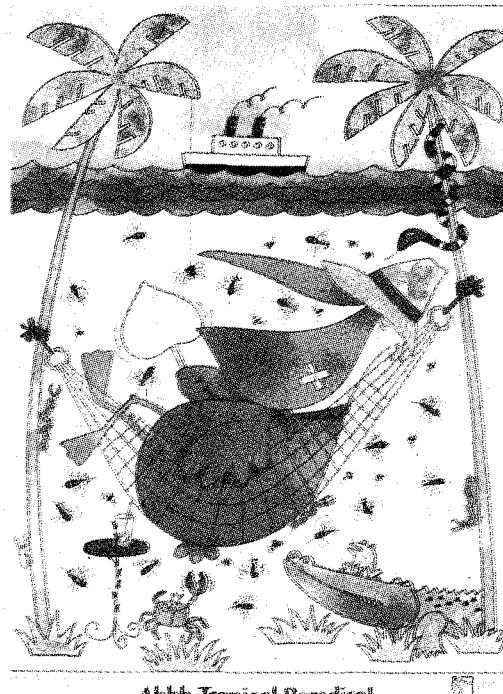
The mission of PAWS is to take care of any stray or abandoned cats or dogs on Sanibel Island. If the organization cannot locate a pet's owner, then the animal is placed in a foster home until a permanent adoptive home can be found.

- PAWS's primary expense is for spay/neuter fees, a discounted charge of \$50 per animal provided by the generosi-

ty of Coral Veterinary Clinic. If you would like to assist this animal rescue organization, please send your check, made out to PAWS, to 1222 Ferry Road, Sanibel, FL 33957.

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WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.

Mostly sunny and breezy today with a few high clouds.

Sunny and warm weather throughout the day.

City	Wed. High	Wed. Low	Thur. High	Thur. Low
Cape Coral Bridge	2:51 a.m.	10:27 a.m.	3:04 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
	4:13 p.m.	10:04 p.m.	5:01 p.m.	10:22 p.m.
Captiva at Redfish Pass	12:41 a.m.	7:11 a.m.	12:54 a.m.	7:49 a.m.
	2:03 p.m.	6:48 p.m.	2:51 p.m.	7:06 p.m.
Fort Myers	3:44 a.m.	11:09 a.m.	3:57 a.m.	11:47 a.m.
	5:06 p.m.	10:46 p.m.	5:54 p.m.	11:04 p.m.
Matlacha Pass	2:19 a.m.	9:53 a.m.	2:32 a.m.	10:31 a.m.
	3:41 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	4:29 p.m.	9:48 p.m.
Pineland	1:17 p.m.	8:51 a.m.	1:30 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
	2:39 p.m.	8:28 p.m.	3:27 p.m.	8:46 p.m.
Point Ybel	1:08 a.m.	7:13 a.m.	7:51 a.m.	
	11:59 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	1:56 p.m.	7:08 p.m.
Punta Rassa	12:35 a.m.	7:06 a.m.	12:48 a.m.	7:44 a.m.
	1:57 p.m.	6:43 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	7:01 p.m.
St. James City	1:06 a.m.	7:41 a.m.	1:19 a.m.	8:19 a.m.
	2:28 p.m.	7:18 p.m.	3:16 p.m.	7:36 p.m.

	PORT CHARLOTTE 85/60 Wed 83/62 Thur	CHARLOTTE COUNTY	
	PUNTA GORDA 85/60 Wed 83/62 Thur		
	BOCA GRANDE 85/67 Wed 84/67 Thur		
	CAPE CORAL 86/64 Wed 86/65 Thur		
	CAPTIVA ISLAND 86/68 Wed 85/68 Thur		
	PINE ISLAND 86/71 Wed 86/72 Thur		
	FORT MYERS 83/64 Wed 85/64 Thur		
	IMMOKALEE 86/65 Wed 87/66 Thur		
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	MARCO ISLAND 84/66 Wed 84/67 Thur		
	SANIBEL ISLAND 86/68 Wed 85/68 Thur		
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	CAPE ACRES 86/65 Wed 87/66 Thur		
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	COLLIER COUNTY		
	MARCO ISLAND 84/66 Wed 84/67 Thur		
	NAPLES 82/64 Wed 82/66 Thur		

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CAPE CORAL	88/75
DAYTONA BEACH	82/62
FT. LAUDERDALE	82/72
FT. MYERS BEACH	87/71
GAINESVILLE	81/59
JACKSONVILLE	80/58
KEY WEST	84/74
KISSIMMEE	84/64
MIAMI	84/71
ORLANDO	83/67
PANAMA CITY	82/65
PENSACOLA	84/66
SARASOTA	84/64
ST. PETERSBURG	82/69
TALLAHASSEE	84/64
TAMPA	84/65
VERO BEACH	81/67
WEST PALM BEACH	83/70

THURSDAY SUNRISE 7:27 AM

THURSDAY SUNSET 7:00 PM

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Home "Fix-Up" Page



Does your home need a makeover?

If you feel that your home needs a makeover, you're not alone. Homeowners in the U.S. spent \$130 billion on home improvements in 2003 — a number expected to rise as a significant portion of the nation's \$13 trillion housing inventory begins to show its age, according to the Joint Center for Housing Studies (JCHS) at Harvard University.

Updating the look of your home can help ensure that its value will not diminish — not to mention give you a lift when you walk in the door at the end of a long day. Besides, why should the people on those television home-makeover shows have all the fun?

In its 2003 report, *Measuring the Benefits of Home Remodeling*, the JCHS cautions that older homes need extra attention if they are to retain their worth and attract a new generation of homebuyers. Most of the country's oldest

housing stock is located in major metropolitan areas in the Northeast and Midwest. However, even in the Sunbelt states, which saw a construction boom in the 1970s, houses are starting to hit the 25- to 30-year mark — typically a time when repairs increase.

A fireplace in the bathroom?

According to remodeling experts, renovating or adding a bathroom is likely to give homeowners the biggest return on their investment. Older homes typically have fewer and smaller bathrooms; so most will need some work to bring them up to par with larger, more spacious baths found in modern homes.

Upgrading bath fixtures with "spa-like" multiple body-jet shower systems, towel warmers and radiant floor heating are several suggestions. Another remodeling idea currently "hot" with designers



The Elite™ Direct Vent Multi-View Series from Lennox Hearth Products includes this Peninsula fireplace, which is well suited to the open layouts of many modern homes. This model features a polished brass "eyebrow" hood trim and optional brick liner kit.

is to install a convenient, easy-to-operate gas fireplace in the master bedroom or bath.

No longer relegated to just the living room, today's manufactured gas fireplaces can be installed almost anywhere in the house. Versatile fireplaces like the Elite™ Multi-View Gas Fireplace Series from Lennox Hearth Products are offered in corner, "see-through" and peninsula configurations so the fire can be viewed and enjoyed from multiple rooms.

Imagine the stress-relieving possibilities of having a fireplace that can be viewed from both the master bath and the bedroom. Just add some soothing music, open a good book and enjoy a soak by the fireside. Or, relax in the comfort of your own bed while enjoying a peaceful fire.

Like updating a bathroom, adding a fireplace or fixing an existing fireplace are smart investments. A recent study by the National Association of Realtors determined that homebuyers today care less about a home's overall square footage, and will pay more for homes with amenities like fireplaces, central air-conditioning and basements.

Keep in mind, however, that in some regions of the country (such as parts of California), the use of wood-burning fireplaces is prohibited. Only specific fireplace models approved by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are permitted in these areas.

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without the hassles of hauling wood or cleaning ashes from your hearth. Lennox also offers EPA-approved wood-burning stoves and fireplaces.

For homes with traditional brick-and-mortar fireplaces, a gas fireplace insert is the quickest way to create a more energy-efficient and environmentally friendly hearth. These fireplaces are vented using an existing, working chimney or can be vented directly through an outside wall like a dryer. Fireplace inserts come in a variety of sizes and fit inside the existing fireplace opening, turning an inefficient heat source into one that provides extra warmth.

"A fireplace insert can turn an energy-gobbling fireplace into a supplemental heat source," says Bob Dischner, Director of Marketing for Lennox Hearth Products.

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