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New SFWMD member visits islanders, views problems

Dauray to address May 15 city council meeting

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At city council's invitation, the newest member of the South Florida Water Management District's governing board, Charles Dauray, will address council at its May 15 meeting. The city will host a small, informal reception prior to the meeting at about 8:30 p.m. at MacKenzie Hall.

"I think we're beginning to see a change in the people now being appointed to the board, and they appear to be people who will further the environmental causes we in this area are concerned about," Mayor Mick Denham said. "Mr. Duryea was one of those appointments, and there are going to be more. I am very encouraged by his appointment. I believe it's a sign that Gov. Crist wants to change the mood to a more environmentally friendly one. I am personally excited by the sign the governor is sending by his appointments. They are people much

more likely to be persuaded to help us with the environmental issues facing the island."

Sanibel City Councilman Jim Jennings sponsored a meet-and-greet opportunity May 2 with a breakfast for Dauray. Jennings called the informal meeting to help educate Dauray on ways to better represent Sanibel residents while serving on the water district board. A wide range of water-issue topics involving Sanibel were discussed, including Lake Okeechobee, Everglades restoration, the Caloosahatchee River basin, the C-43 storage reservoir under construction, red drift algae, and red tide, among others.

Attending the meeting were Condominium Association of Sanibel Island Executive Director Sonja Smith, Sanibel Natural Resources Director Rob Loflin, Sanibel Sea School Director Bruce Neill, Sanibel Republican Club



Attending the meeting were (front row, l. to r.) Sanibel City Councilman Jim Jennings and his wife Christine Jennings, Charles Dauray, Condominium Association of Sanibel Island Executive Director Sonja Smith, Sanibel Natural Resources Director Rob Loflin; and (back row, l. to r.) Sanibel Sea School Director Bruce Neill, Sanibel Republican Club President Paul Reynolds, Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee Chairman Sam Bailey, and Sanibel & Captiva Accommodations General Manager Brad Lear. Not pictured: Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ric Base

President Paul Reynolds, Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee Chairman Sam Bailey, Sanibel & Captiva Accommodations General Manager Brad

Lear, and Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce Executive

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Lighthouse fix?



Former lighthouse keeper Charles LeBuff believes the vegetation around the keeper's quarters is a fire hazard and should be removed. Sanibel Fire & Rescue conducted an inspection Tuesday at the city's request and reported no fire hazards on the site.

EMILIE ALFINO

Long-time keeper calls for repairs, improvements at Sanibel Lighthouse

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Walking around the grounds of the Sanibel Lighthouse Tuesday, its keeper for 22 years, Charles LeBuff, complained, "It just looks like hell. I have a lot of blood, sweat and tears in this place. It was a great way of life for me."

LeBuff's claims the keeper's quarters and surrounding land under the city's care are poorly maintained, the grounds neglected, and fire protection less than ideal.

"It wouldn't take much to at least get started cleaning up this mess. Here the city is spending all this money at the Historical Village, and in 25 years they haven't spent anything to restore these buildings."

But the city has been spending money on maintenance, replacing braces, the storage building roof and both cottages' air handlers in 2005 (\$15,600); making \$4,000 work of repairs to the east cottage in 2004; and painting both cottages four years ago at a cost of more than \$39,000. Both cottage roofs were

replaced that year (\$19,800), and about \$9,600 was spent on other repairs.

"We've done a lot of work there," Public Works Director Gates Castle said. "To say we haven't done any maintenance is not true at all. I don't know what he expects or how he maintained it when he lived there. My guys take pride in what they do."

"We have made a number of improvements at the lighthouse property, and within our existing resources and budget we are maintaining it to the best of our ability," City Manager Judie Zimomra said.

LeBuff said the vegetation in the confines of the original compound should be removed, especially vegetation between the buildings. "When this was built, all the vegetation was non-existent because of the threat of fire. That should all be removed except for the gumbo limbo. Sanibel has a hang-up about native vegetation; they shouldn't even consider that in this. This needs to be cleared out," LeBuff charged.

See LIGHTHOUSE, page 3

Neighborhood Commercial Districts put on back burner

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City council decided last Tuesday to delay indefinitely further study into establishing four new Neighborhood Commercial Districts on the island and directing the Planning Department to focus instead on the Town Center District. The neighborhood districts were not included when the city approved new commercial regulations in February because they required more study.

"We have a lot of things in front of us, particularly the Palm Ridge to Dunlop/Town Center project," Mayor Mick Denham said. "That's a much greater priority, and I think there are a lot of contentious issues about the Neighborhood Commercial Districts. I'm not sure this is something at this point in time we would want to focus on as a high priority from a planning perspective. I

"The mixed-use issue is going to part of any discussions we have on any part of the island."

— Mayor Mick Denham



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City joins recognizing of public works efforts

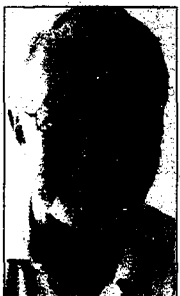
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Sanibel joined the nation in proclaiming May 20-26 National Public Works Week in recognition of the city's Public Works Department. "Public works services provided in our community are an integral part of our citizens' everyday lives," Councilman Jim Jennings read from the proclamation at city council's last meeting.

The honor was presented to Public Works Director Gates Castle at the May 1 meeting, where Mayor Mick Denham called upon all citizens and civic organizations to acquaint themselves with the issues

"Gates... I do say 'thank you' on behalf of a whole lot of people on Sanibel."

— Ted Tyson
Sanibel resident



See NPWW, page 21

Sanibel Fire & Rescue hosts three-day water emergency drill

By JEFF LYSIAK
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More than a dozen local fire departments and emergency response teams took part in three days worth of search and rescue staging drills on the waters off of Sanibel Island last week, keeping their personnel fully prepared in case of any potential marine-based crisis or catastrophic event.

The mock accident exercises are essential, according to Tim Barrett of the Sanibel Island Fire & Rescue District, to ensuring that if such an emergency arises, the responding police, fire and medical squads will know what to do when they arrive on the scene.

"If there's an accident on the water, the Coast Guard is always gonna get there first," said Barrett, who helped organize the semi-annual staging drills. "But if [people] call 9-1-1, we're probably gonna get there around the same time. Since it's our water, we're gonna want to establish ourselves on scene as quickly as possible."

Prior to the start of Friday's final day of exercises, Barrett and Paul Russell of the United States Coast Guard addressed the group of approximately 75 emergency response teams and volunteers who took part in the drill. Russell detailed his organization's Search Pattern Sector Search, a tracking method used by the Coast Guard that calculates wind and current patterns in case a person or people are thrown overboard.

"It might sound crazy," said Russell. "But it's science and it's math... and it works. The Coast Guard has been using it for a long time."

"Establish good communications," Barrett also stressed to the group. "That's 90 percent of it. Having good communications is critical."

In addition to members of the Sanibel Island squad, participating groups included fire rescue teams representing Boca Grande, Bonita Springs, Cape Coral, Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, Fort Myers



JEFF LYSIAK
A boom crane on the Iona-McGregor Fire District vessel hoists a crash victim safely aboard their boat.

Shores and Upper Captiva, the Iona-McGregor Fire District, the Lee County Sheriff's Department Marine Unit and EMS as well as the USCG Auxiliary.

On the last day of drills, the mock accident exercise focused the responding emergency crews on a large capacity vessel crash which left between 25 and 30 survivors awaiting rescue in the waters north of span C of the Sanibel Causeway. While some of the "survivors" were actual volunteers, others were flotsam dressed in t-shirts with foam "heads."

"They really treat this like a real-life situation," said volunteer Charlie Frese of Sanibel. "I feel a lot safer [living here] after going through this."

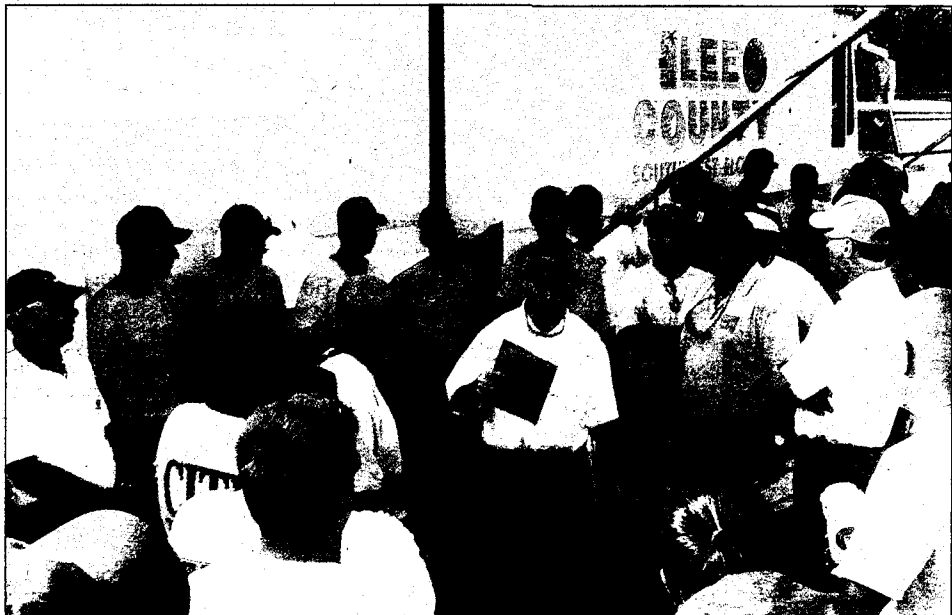
Fellow volunteer James Beth added, "I'm doing something that I enjoy doing. It's fun to watch, seeing how they do everything. I enjoy being a part of it."

One after another, emergency responders were dispatched to various sectors of San Carlos Bay. More than a dozen vessels and two helicopter units patrolled the waters, locating survivors, identifying their injuries and bringing them aboard the boats just as they would in a "real life" situation.

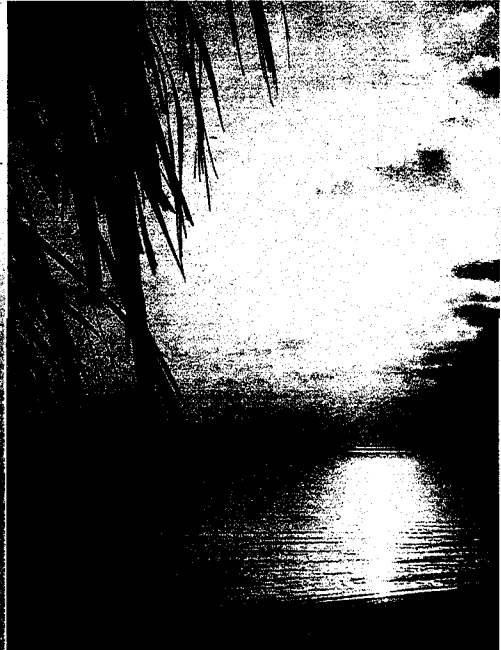
"One thing that you can't do is lift a victim out of the water," said Jim Gunter, boat operator of the Cape Coral Marine One vessel. "That's why you have things like booms and removable doors. And these boats are foam filled, so they can't sink."

Cape Coral Marine One, a 30-foot vessel with twin outboards that can reach speeds of more than 40 knots, criss-crossed the bay as other patrol boats went through the process of rescuing overboard victims. Even though this was only a drill, Gunter

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JEFF LYSIAK
Sanibel Fire & Rescue member Tim Barrett, center, discusses some last-minute details with the gathered group of firefighters, police and EMS personnel.



Sightseeing-Sunset Cruises

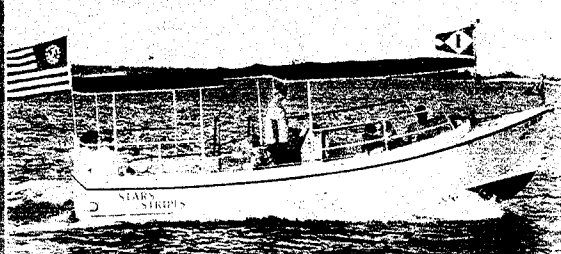
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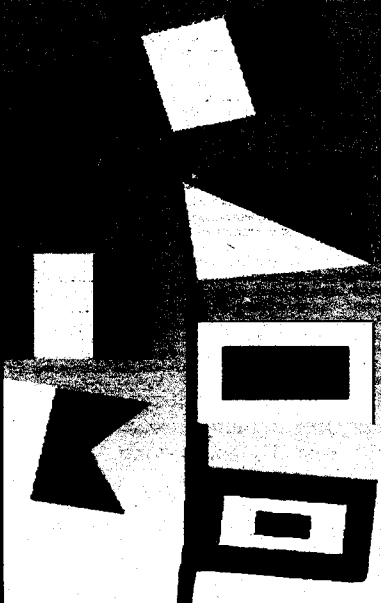
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"The cabbage palm between the cottages — if a fire started between those buildings, it would explode, and those old pine and cypress cottages would go down in a matter of minutes. I don't know if the city cares that much about it."

Upon learning of LeBuff's claims, city officials immediately directed Sanibel Fire & Rescue to inspect the property for potential fire hazards. "We'll clear out whatever they declare to be a fire hazard," Castle said. But Sanibel Fire & Rescue Chief Danny Duncan reported no fire hazards on the site, to the extent they have jurisdiction to look. "We don't go in private homes and inspect residences," Duncan explained. "For the most part, we do recommend people cut brush around their homes way back. But I just can't imagine a brush fire at that end of the island."

Members of the city's Historical Preservation Committee for years have wanted more work to be done on the keeper's quarters — now the oldest remaining buildings on Sanibel Island — but said they think LeBuff's claims are exaggerated.

"I think [LeBuff's comments] may be somewhat exaggerated but they're definitely true," Jody Brown said. "Let's hope we can get something done."

Sam Bailey, long-time chairman of the Historical Preservation Committee called the lighthouse a "monumental part of not only Sanibel but the entire west coast of Florida."

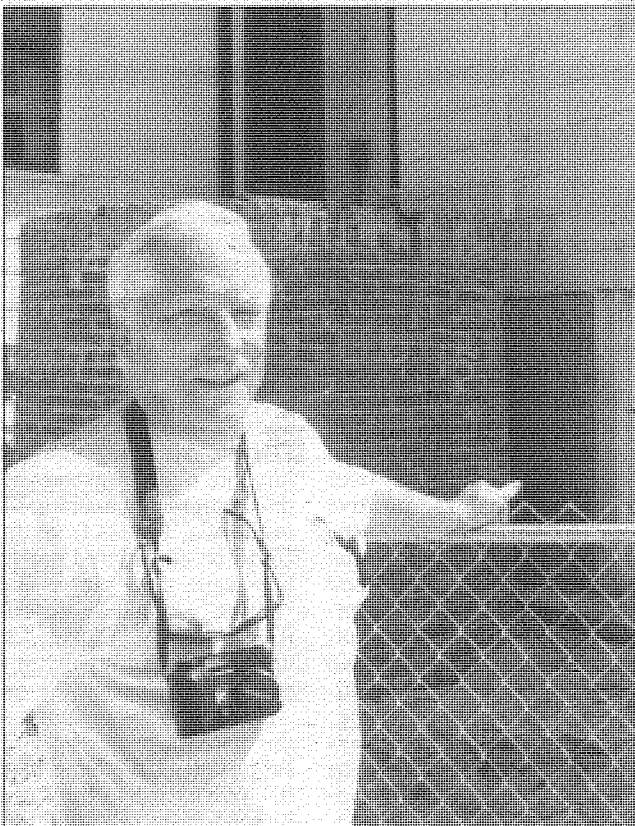
It may not be as bad as Charles brings up, but it's good that he is bringing it up, because there's no question it needs care."

LeBuff wants other improvements made as well. "Take out the chain link fences and put a fence around the entire perimeter of the original compound to protect it," he suggested. He pointed to rusted pilings under the buildings. "They haven't painted these pilings in 25 years, and they're starting to rust again." The asbestos siding on the cottages is not original and cannot be replaced because of environmental issues, but LeBuff said it needs a power washing.

Where would the money come from? "The city is always getting grants from somebody to do something," LeBuff claimed.

But "you can't get grants for land you don't own," Zimomra explained, and the land on which the lighthouse compound sits is owned by the Federal Bureau of Land Management. The city has a longstanding request to purchase the property from the federal government. "We want to own the land," Zimomra added. "It's our long-term goal, and we have in the past negotiated with the federal government because we do want to make some permanent improvements."

LeBuff said his "main gripe is that in the 25 years the city has managed [the lighthouse], they haven't done anything to interpret its historic value. With management comes the responsibility to restore it to the way it was when



Charles LeBuff, the keeper of the Sanibel Light for 22 years, wants the site restored to its original condition and converted to a museum. The chain link fence would have to be removed, and the brick cistern shown above restored.

it was the Sanibel Island Light Station."

Like members of the city's Historical Preservation Committee, LeBuff would like to see a museum in the lighthouse keeper's quarters someday.

In the most recent edition of his online newsletter, LeBuff called on city council to "become proactively responsible and rush to the aid of this registered historical site."

In his newsletter, LeBuff recounted some of the Sanibel Light's history:

"The facility was built in 1884 and the light tower, still under U.S. Coast Guard control, remains an active aid to navigation. The city took over management of the popular lighthouse point in 1982 after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service relocated its Sanibel headquarters to Sanibel-Captiva Road." LeBuff explained the Coast Guard is responsible for the care of the tower and 50 x 50 square-foot area surrounding it, including the 1884 oil house.

LeBuff believes a museum would make the best use of the historical lighthouse compound. "One building could be a caretaker's quarters or residence, and the other could be interpreted for the history of the light station. Any other city, county or community that has a lighthouse is taking an active role to revitalize it. This is on the National Register of Historic Sites. As its managers, the city has a responsibility to take it to the next level."

"We would like that, too," Bailey said of transforming the keeper's quarters into a museum. "We're not really pressing, but I would like to see that very much. There's a world of stuff that could go in there that goes back to way before when they had to go light the gas lights. That was when I was a kid."

"The lighthouse is by far the biggest and most outstanding structure on the island. It's a very important part of our history," Bailed said, adding that its picture is on his grocery store's bags.

Brown said the Historical Preservation Committee decided some time ago that any time a building became available for employee housing, they would request somebody be relocated from the keeper's quarters "so the keeper's quarters could be restored to its early 20th century look to be used as a museum."

The tenants in the lighthouse buildings are Public Works employees there as part of the below-market-rate housing program under Community Housing and Resources. As part of their lease agreement, they have to work a certain number of hours performing maintenance chores consisting mostly of picking up litter, grading the roadway, and caring for the cottages' interiors. Castle said recent interior work

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Bring the troops home

To the Editor:

A new strategy has emerged among Republican candidates for president who appeal to the party's huge conservative base. Frontrunners Mitt Romney and Rudy Giuliani, as well as several lesser

candidates, have chosen to hearken back to the Reagan era. Identifying with the man whose name is virtually synonymous with conservatism evidently makes a lot more sense than tying oneself to either George W. Bush or his father.

The current occupant of the White House, of course, is adamant in his continuation of the increasingly unpopular Iraq war. Now four years old with no end in sight, the struggle has already cost 3,200 American lives, wounded over 20,000, and destroyed whatever positive attitude for our nation existed in the Muslim world. Instead of deciding that the U.S. goals have been accomplished and ending the conflict, Mr. Bush is pouring more troops into the fray, even sending some units back for a third tour. No GOP political aspirant wants to be identified with such a record.

I think that any candidate who says forthrightly that it's time to bring the troops home would receive strong support.

**Matt K. Davis
Henderson, NV**

Plight of the manatee

To the editor:

I speak as an observer of manatees for 48 continuous years as a fishing guide on Sanibel-Captiva waters.

Could it be true that we are protecting the manatee to the point of their demise? These animals, the "West Indian Manatee" were a migratory animal for centuries, but humans decided that they were not. And how did they come to that conclusion? There is a simple answer to that question.

Because the manatee were present in the winter months when most people visit Florida, or moved here these past 30 or so years, everyone thought the manatee were native to Florida. In truth, they were as native as the tourists that visit in winter.

Whenever I make that statement, it runs shivers up the spine of anyone associated with the "Save The Manatee Club" or the people that believe their propaganda. "We have fossil proof that the manatee were here for thousands of years," they will say.

I have no doubt that fossilized remains are found throughout Florida. But that doesn't mean they are native animals of Florida. All living things die, so I would imagine over thousands of years some of those migratory manatees happened to die in Florida. I guess from that point on they could be considered native. There probably were, and are a small number of "native" manatee around the Crystal River area of Florida, because of the warm water springs. But they were, and are, in the minority.

If in truth the manatee we see today are the native species of Florida, and they supposedly have been here for thousands of years, why has there population jumped from just a few hundred in 1960 to close to four thousand today? A span of a mere 40 some odd years. Were they practicing birth control until 1960?

How in the world can anyone justify saying they are endangered or threatened to extinction with that factual information? If you saw a manatee in the early 1960's, it was a newsworthy event. Now, there isn't a day on the water that you won't see one. The answer to that question is simple (as many people have said), it's the electric power plants beside the rivers of Florida. The warm water discharge of the cooling systems of the generators into the rivers created ideal conditions for the manatee in the winter months, and so they no longer migrated any further south than the power plants in their path. Because of this, we have what is now known as the "Florida Manatee" in congested areas throughout Florida. Unfortunately for them, their population increase collided with the human increase in the State of Florida. Which, of course, meant an increase in boat traffic.

As much as I hate to admit it, boat propellers can kill manatees. But so does pneumonia, red tide and other disease. Remember this, more manatee die of natural causes than they do because of boats. One of the reasons is they are not cold water tolerant.

The point I would like to get across to those that are interested in the welfare of the manatee is this. Why do the power companies continue to heat the river waters when they don't have to do so anymore? From what I heard, it's on behalf of the "Save the Manatee Club." Please correct me if I'm wrong. You would think they would be the first people to try to get the manatee out of harms way. But then they would be out of business, I guess.

If there was no warm water in the river, the manatee would eventually go back to their migratory ways and be out of harms way during the winter months when most people are here. They would then reclaim their name as the "West Indian Manatee." And live in peace.

**Capt. Bob Sabatino
Sanibel**

affect our Sanibel community. My request is to please understand two current Florida House Bills/Amendments.

House Bill #1179 - Looming is a potential lack of intergovernmental coordination with the City of Sanibel as proposed in 2007 Sanibel Plan PART 3.4, page 174 regarding health care. Missing at Florida State governmental levels is the role of social workers in the health care system and parity for the treatment and recovery of mental illnesses. The 2007 Sanibel Plan Amendment has objectives for the city to provide human support systems in cooperation with the private sector for community-wide health care, including mental health and hospitals, for use by Sanibel residents and visitors. How might the Southwest Florida Region 6 Medical Reserve Corp Sanibel volunteers working with Dr. Pat Santucci, begin to address the City's health care plan and hurricane/disaster preparation plans, partner with the City of Sanibel?

HB #1179, the professional Social Worker identification bill, would allow only those with a BSW, MSW, or Ph.D in social work to use the title of "Social Worker." This bill is opposed by The Florida Mental Health Counselors Association. The title of "Social Worker" identifies that a person is educated broadly for a social work career by training and experience. Social work principles and skills are appropriate to mental health care and recovery; and, services are not limited to psychiatric illnesses. Professional social workers may serve a much broader health care population than can mental health counselling practitioners.

House Bill #1197, a Florida State amendment proposal, preempts the recently adopted City of Sanibel Fertilizer Ordinance that deals more effectively with our local water quality issues. The City of Sanibel needs to maintain its rights to create City Ordinances that deal with water quality problems; and, to design conservation-based land use plans. Local government can be better stewards of its environment than Florida State designed and mandated ordinances and amendments. The Florida Fertilizer Association is oppositional to City of Sanibel's recently adopted fertilizer ordinance.

HB #1197, the law sponsored by The Florida Fertilizer/Agrichemical Association, strips cities and counties of their right to protect our water quality. The City of Sanibel recently passed a much stronger ordinance than Florida government will provide, as part of our community effort to deal with our water quality problems.


Sanibel City Council needs to be aware. Like the Fertilizer Ordinance, the City of Sanibel also adopted a comprehensive, conservation-based Land Use Plan Ordinance in 1976 which succeeded in preserving eco-systems for 31 years. A 2007 Sanibel Plan Amendment Ordinance, based on Florida State Statute Mandates, prioritizes tourist income-producing land uses. The Plan lacks policy recommendations to protect our coastal natural systems from human over-uses.

Council needs to be aware

To the editor:

Tallahassee is making decisions which

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Thursday	86	68	0.00	Monday	81	67	0.00
Friday	86	73	0.00	Tuesday	76	66	0.00
Saturday	86	74	0.77				

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Source: Island Water Association

Sanibel-Captiva Tides

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Tidal Range at Redfish Pass		Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu
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Hurricane season and Katrina lessons — A commentary for Sanibel Island

By Carla Brooks Johnston
Former Mayor of Sanibel



Carla Brooks Johnston

Katrina left a bathtub ring on 180,000 New Orleans homes. Katrina obliterated Mississippi coast communities. Iraqi suicide bombers kill troops. Algae plague our beaches. Headlines flash. Ten seconds each. That's all. When media replace a headline, the public forgets the story beneath the old headline. Lessons are never learned.

We too are residents of the Gulf coast. It's in our self-interest to perceive, the lessons from Katrina's physical catastrophe and to understand, the ramifications for those who experienced this disaster and who now are moving forward with what some call an 'unquenchable spirit.'

2007 hurricane season begins in three weeks. It's nearly two years since Katrina slammed the Gulf Coast and contributed to the levee breach that left 80% of New Orleans under water. In Bay St. Lewis, Mississippi, despite their 17 ft. elevation, a 30+ foot storm surge crashed over everything. Sanibel's elevation is roughly 6 ft. Our Charley piles were mostly vegetation and non-essential debris. Katrina piles are that plus much more. In May 2007, in New Orleans, it is still a daily activity for volunteers to open the door of someone's home for the first time since the levees broke. Roughly 5% of flooded homes remain unentered. (That's 9,000 homes.) Once opened, all one's possessions are shoveled into wheel barrels and hauled to the trash pile along with the wet moldy sheetrock and lots of mud. Middle class and younger families are, by now, past this stage. They have already put their life's possessions in the trash; but they've not recovered—physically even. Their homes are rooftops over external walls supported by bare studs. Some live in FEMA trailers. Some attend church in a Quonset hut. Many insurance claims haven't been paid. Rebuilding grants trickle in. Owners could sell and move elsewhere. But who will buy? Should realtors find buyers, one won't get the insurance required to secure a mortgage.

While some areas are again normal, overall Katrina isn't over.

What are the lessons for us? Expect the unexpected. Prepare for it. This applies to both government and, in our culture of self-reliance, to individuals.

The public view, of how governments handled Katrina ranges from badly to atrocious. Yet, the public needs government—the institutions we taxpayers have created to handle community-wide problems—and must to, somehow, make it be helpful. While Sanibel's local government wins national awards for hurricane management, we must act in concert with county, state and federal government disaster relief plans and procedures.

Government officials are, legally, limited to tasks assigned them by law and budget. Are the laws realistic for today's realities? One example: in New Orleans (and around Lake Okeechobee), to upgrade the safety levels of the levees (dike) depends first on the authorization and funding for new standards by the U.S. Congress and the President, and only second on the performance of the local Army Corps Command. Government regulations created to ensure that wise decisions are made also contribute to government failure because they prohibit acting quickly or improvising when a situation is like none ever expected. Another example: people are sometimes hired, sometimes elected, because of their past affiliations rather than because of their credentials. This is a serious problem for leadership in disaster recovery. Citizen 'watchdogs' and journalists must alert the public to potential problems. But charges are validated, and unless officials update policy, nothing will improve. Will we bother to speak-up—or just wait for another Katrina?

What Katrina lessons can governments learn? 1) When the levees broke many people were sleeping. If we had a disaster at night, how would people know? Emails won't suffice. 2) When the crisis was over, government prohibited reentry for weeks in

order to protect public health and safety. Mold damage and property loss increased. How can government refine re-entry plans to expedite early re-entry wherever possible? 3) When county, state and national government help was essential, the response came too late. Are elected officials at these levels making it a priority to update laws and approve budgets that can help prevent catastrophe and expedite recovery in their jurisdictions? If not, why not?

The greatest problem facing both governments and individuals may be overcoming the arrogance and the self-confidence that we can handle disasters. Tomorrow's disaster may require adapting our techniques to something totally unexpected.

Most individuals give little thought to how to handle a disaster. There are lessons here. 1) When crisis arrived, people left without identity proof, critical documents, key phone numbers. Why not enable individuals to store important materials in small enough form to put in pocket or to access electronically from elsewhere? Why not sell larger resilient storage containers that can survive disaster and be recognizable during recovery? 2) When the crisis was over, there was no way to reach property owners. Why not develop a system for safely storing contact information on site at each property? 3) Some people resist evacuation. If Katrina teaches nothing else, shouldn't it be clear that evacuation orders matter? 4) People in New Orleans, and in Bay St. Louis, now understand that disaster recovery is not 'all about me;' rather, it's important to know if one's community is 'coming back.' During the crisis, amazing

feats of bravery demonstrated that people cared about their neighbors. When the crisis was over, people frequently had no way to contact neighbors to share updates of what's happening to 'the community.' With the technologies available today, can't neighborhoods maintain electronic lists of names, emails, cell phones, relative contact numbers so that one could more easily get information in times of crisis?

Touching the reality of disaster is a wake up call. Will we prepare for future disasters? Will we help those still struggling to recover from Katrina as others helped us with mutual aid after Charley?

Telling stories increases understanding of both disaster and recovery. Here's a simple story about a goldfish. One year and three months after Katrina a volunteer team for the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana gutted an elderly woman's house. The crew found an aquarium filled with algae, muddy, debris laden water, dead fish and one live goldfish! A volunteer scooped up the fish with an ample supply of Katrina water into a plastic bowl found in the debris. She brought it to the owner who was sitting in the driveway watching her life's possessions tossed. This goldfish was one very tiny reminder of her life past! It's one remarkable indicator that recovery is possible!

Editor's note: Johnston was one member of a Sanibel group that spent a week doing what thousands of volunteers have done since Katrina — gutting and refurbishing houses for those too old, too infirm or too poor to manage this work themselves.

A message from Karen Storjohann to the voters of Sanibel:

I would like to thank the people who contributed to my campaign for City Council, financially and as volunteers. I also thank all our citizens who made the effort to vote, whether it was for me or not.

For the past four years, I've attended most City Council and Planning Commission meetings - not because I wanted to run for office some day, but because I have always felt that participating in one's governmental process is crucial to democracy at all levels.

I will continue to attend these meetings and contribute to our community by suggesting solutions to our pressing problems. I urge you to do the same, either online at www.mysanibel.com or, even better, in

person. City Council meets at 9 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The Planning Commission meets on the second and fourth Tuesday, also at 9 a.m.

I have donated the money remaining in my campaign account to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, toward ongoing research into causes of and solutions to red drift algae and other water-related problems.

Thank you again for your support of and participation in our recent City Council election. I hope to see you at Council and Planning Commission meetings.

Karen A. Storjohann
Sanibel

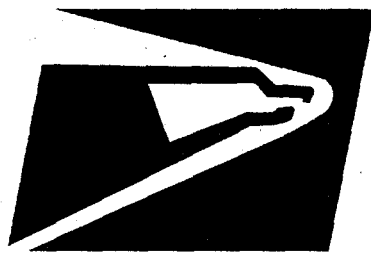
New postage rates take effect May 14

New postage rates go into effect on Monday, May 14, including a two-cent increase in the price of a First-Class Mail stamp to 41 cents. Post Offices nationwide are now selling the new 41-cent stamps and also one and two-cent stamps for customers who still have a supply of 39-cent stamps.

Customers can also order stamps online at www.usps.com or by telephone at 1-800-STAMP-24. The new stamps are also available at Automated Postal Centers and ATMs nationwide (beginning May 14).

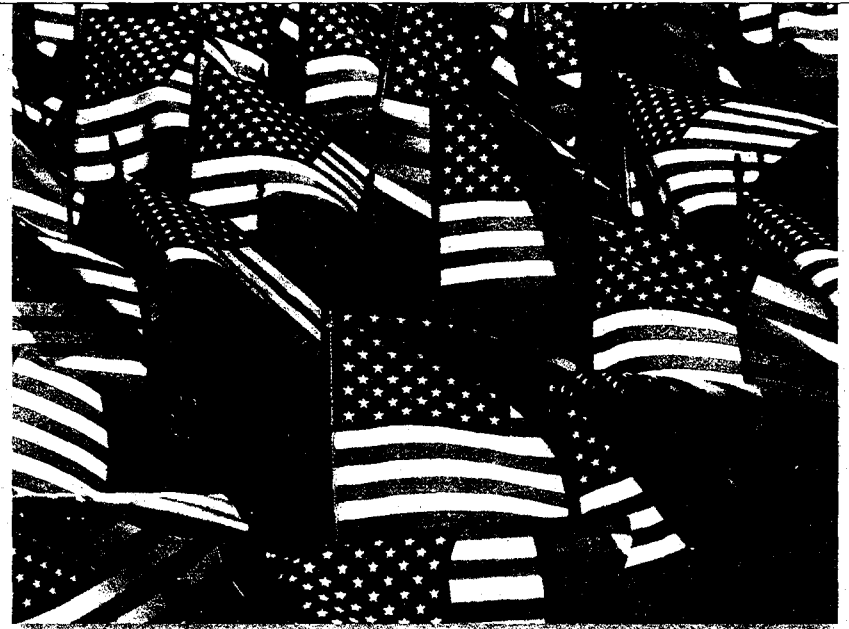
The below charts provide examples of some of the new rates and fees:

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First-Class Letter (2 oz.)	58¢
Postcard	26¢
Priority Mail (1 lb.)	\$4.60
Priority Mail Flat-Rate Box	\$8.95
Express Mail (1/2 lb.)	\$16.25
NEW Express Mail (1 lb.)	\$19.50
Express Mail (2 lb.)	\$21.40



Fee and Services	Effective May 14
Certified Mail	\$2.65
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Delivery Confirmation (First Class Parcels)	75¢
Return Receipt (Original Signature)	\$2.15
Return Receipt (Electronic)	85¢
Money Orders (up to \$500)	\$1.05

Also on May 14, the Breast Cancer Research semi-postal stamp goes on sale at the new 55-cent price. Since 1998, the Postal Service has raised more than \$53 million for breast cancer research through the sale of this semipostal stamp.



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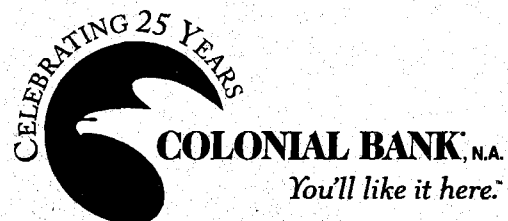
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CROW welcomes Warren, Murphy into student 'fellow' program

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) announced last week the addition of Charles Warren and Jessica Murphy as members of their student "fellow" program.

Warren, a native of Norfolk, Va., will be spending the next six months at CROW after receiving a BS in Wildlife Science from Virginia Tech. Following graduation, he spent a year in Washington D.C. working at an emergency veterinary hospital before coming to Florida. He has since spent nine months training in wildlife rehabilitation at the Naples Conservancy and assisted the veterinarian at the Naples Zoo.

Impressed with CROW being one of only a handful of wildlife rehabilitation hospitals in the nation with full-time veterinarians on staff, Charles applied and was accepted into the student program.

"I'm interested in learning about Chinese medicine and its application to wildlife," said Warren. "CROW gives animals more time to heal. It is truly a clinic for rehabilitation."

In addition, Warren recently received some more good news. He has been accepted into vet school and will be returning to Virginia Tech in August to begin the program.

Murphy also joins CROW in the student fellow program. Although graduating from the University of Wisconsin — Madison



Charles Warren



Jessica Murphy

National Zoo caring for North American animals. Learning about CROW from an acquaintance, she applied to the student program.

"I wanted to pursue animal care in some form, but I really didn't know what I was coming into when I applied," she said.

with a BA in English Literature, she began her college career in zoology. Still maintaining her long-term goal of working with animals, Murphy completed a four-month internship at the Washington DC

The use of Chinese herbs in wildlife medicine was an appealing aspect of CROW as well as the diversity of patients.

"I was used to working with the same animals under the same conditions every day. Here, everything changes constantly," she stated. "The CROW staff is not afraid to just get in there and do what has to be done. Yet they somehow always remain calm."

Murphy will be at CROW until the middle of September and hopes to come away with a better knowledge of how we interact with wildlife and how to respect their space.

The Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) is a 501 (3) c non-profit organization dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation and release of native mammals, birds, reptiles and migratory birds. For more information, call 472-3644 ext. 5.

City appoints three new committee members

Priorities being set for 2007-2008

By EMILIE ALFINO
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City council last week reappointed all existing members to its five advisory committees and added three new members.

Barbara Bolt will join the Vegetation Committee, and Neil Pane and Ruth Woodham will join the Wildlife Committee.

The committees presented their annual reports and made recommendations for the coming year. Those recommendations have been considered by city staff and submitted to city council.

Historical Preservation Committee
Meets 9 a.m., 1st Thursday of the month

Members

Sam Bailey
Harry Bertosa
Jody Brown
Richard Faris
Sheila Fortney

Martha Ponader
Jacqueline Rauschert
Alex Werner

City staff recommended the committee's priority projects for the year be implementing the transition of the Historical Village and Museum to nonprofit, 501(c)(3) status; and reviewing and revising the city's ordinances regarding historical preservation.

Marine Advisory Committee
Meets 9 a.m., 3rd Wednesday of the month

Members

John Carney
Ronn Downey
Skip Dunn
Tom Gillis
Denison Jones
Tom Kaplan
Noah Stewart
James Strothers
N. Chapman Vail

The committee recommended establishing public mooring fields. City Manager Judie Zimomra said staff does not recommend it at this time. "We do issue permits," she added. Instead, staff recommended the committee look at and propose a long-term equitable funding formula for maintaining the city's public canals, including dredging and vegetation trimming.

Parks & Recreation Committee
Meets 8 a.m., 4th Thursday of the month

Members

Armand Ball
Christie Bradley
Scott Conway
Marty Harrity
Richard McCurry
Mitch Moore
Richard Muench
Donna Ruhe
Allan Silberman
Mark Tesoro
Marcel Ventura

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has included cleaning of ducts and air conditioning maintenance. "Beach maintenance people take care of vegetation and painting," Castle explained.

The Historical Preservation Committee has been working to form a nonprofit, 501(c)(3) corporation to take over the Sanibel Historical Village and Museum. If that effort succeeds, could the lighthouse buildings somehow become an off-site annex to the museum and fall under the umbrella of that nonprofit?

Alex Werner said that might be a possibility but, "like everything else around here, it needs a lot of study and planning." And housing for the tenants remains an obstacle in any event. "You can't just throw a family out because you want a museum," Werner said. "If Mr. LeBuff has these concerns, he should come before the Historical Preservation Committee's next meeting."

LeBuff liked the idea of the lighthouse properties someday being able to become part of the village's nonprofit corporation, if that's possible. "I think that's the way to go. Somebody needs to do something. It's time."

LeBuff's article can be accessed at www.sanybel.com, on the link "Natural History Newsletter."

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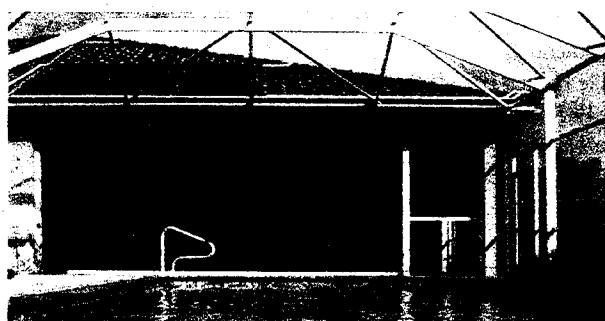
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Director Ric Base.

"No policy was established," City Manager Judie Zimomra explained. "It was just to meet the players on the island. Dr. Loflin attended as a technical expert for the city."

Neill left the meeting feeling optimistic. "I think Mr. Dauray will be a good person for Lee County and the South Florida Water Management District and will do good things for improving our water. He's fabulous," Neill said.

Bailey also had a good first impression. "On first meeting him, I'm very pleased. He seems a fine, honest, outgoing, personable, intelligent gentleman with a good background. Everything points good in his favor. Of course, he's got a very tough job," Bailey said. "He's just part of the district. I think he realizes our problem and is going to do everything he can."

Neill said it's too easy to blame the South Florida Water Management District and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and not look at what's happening in Lee County and even on Sanibel

Island. "As is often the case, very large problems aren't really a single large problem. You can break them down into components. I think Mr. Dauray gets that. He seems to be very rooted yet not stuck in that 'it's our backyard' thinking. I can't wait to work with him."

After breakfast, Ralph Woodring took a number of the group on a brief tour around the island, including Blind Pass and Clam Bayou; they also toured Tarpon Bay.

"He got on my boat and looked around Tarpon Bay and saw the algae, and we had a general discussion," Woodring said. "I was very impressed with the gentleman. He seemed to me like he has some good common sense and understands our problems here and is definitely going to try to make a difference."

Woodring said he appreciated that Dauray took the time to come to Sanibel and look around. "First-hand makes a helluva difference compared to sitting around in an office," he said.

Sam Bailey: "We need to go to the top"

Chairman of the island's Historical Preservation Committee Sam Bailey said he doesn't think the new South Florida Water Management District board member Charles Dauray — or anyone else for that matter — realizes the importance of Florida's water-quality problem or how high within the government Floridians need to go to fix it.

"I'm working on it, a little peon like me, to get Pres. George Bush to declare an emergency in the state of Florida on water quality," Bailey said. "Without water in the state of Florida, we're dead. Except for the Great Lakes, we have the biggest lake in the United States, estuaries all over the state, and miles and miles of coastline. It's getting to where it's affecting everything. I think the biggest problem is from West Palm Beach to

Sanibel on both sides of Lake Okeechobee.

"We need, if at all possible, to get to the president of the United States and cut out some of the red tape and get something done," Bailey continued.

Bailey believes If the president declared a state of emergency, all the country's senators and representatives would take notice, listen to the issues, and get behind the solutions to the water problems.

"If you ruin one state, you ruin more than 1/50th of the country," Bailey remarked.

"I've been around forever and know five ex-governors. I'm trying very hard to get them to get a message to George Bush," Bailey said. "If we can set an example in Florida, the state with one of the toughest problems, maybe it will rub off to some of the other states with problems. Texas is just ruined by some of the same problems we've got here."

Charles Dauray background

Gov. Charlie Crist appointed Dauray to the governing board of the South Florida Water Management District in April to a term that runs through March 1, 2011.

Dauray is a Lee County resident, a fact considered favorable to

Sanibel considering his predecessor, Alice Carlson, resided in Naples. In his new, unpaid position with the water district, he will represent Lee, Collier, Charlotte and Hendry counties.

Dauray, 64, is the chairman and chief executive officer of the College of Life Foundation Inc., formerly the Koreschan Unity Foundation. He is vice chairman of the Lee County Republicans

Charles Dauray

Public Service:

- Greater Naples Leadership-Master's Program
- Habitat for Humanity, Vice Chair, 1994-1999
- Collier County Housing Finance Authority, Vice Chair/Treasurer, 1980-1999
- Collier County Historical Society, six term Chair, 1980-1998, 18 years board
- Eagle Oak Property Owners Association, Naples Incorporator
- Southwest Florida Archeological Society, Charter Founder, 1981
- Our Mother's Home, Lee County, Board of Directors, vice chairman, present
- The Southwest Florida Holocaust Museum, Charter Board, present

Education:

- Graduated from Providence College 1966 with BA in Political Science
- Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges
- Whitaker Science and Tech Center Advisory Committee, 1994-1998

Environment:

- Marine Habitat Foundation/Naples Aquarium Board, 1996-2000
- Save Our Everglades Referendum Steering Committee, 1995-1997
- Greenspace Referendum Committee, Collier County, 1995-1997
- Cypress Chapter Izaak Walton League of America, President, present

- Florida Division President, Izaak Walton League of America, present
- National Director, Izaak Walton League of America, present
- Izaak Walton League of America Endowment, Vice President, present
- Member of the Standing Watch Organization, present
- Member SW Florida Republican/Trudi Williams Special Water Research Committee

Political:

- Founding Chair, Collier County Florida Young Republicans
- Republican Party Executive Committee, Collier County, 1995-1999
- Naples City Council Candidate, 1998
- Collier County Commission Candidate, 1996
- BUPAC (Business People United for Political Action) of Lee County, Chairman, present
- Lee County Republican Party Executive Committee, Vice Chairman, Lee County

Other

- Licensed Florida Real Estate Associate since 1980
- Bonita Springs Art League, present
- Advisory Board of Henry Nehrling Museum Society, Orlando, Florida, present
- Member of the Lee County Sheriff's Citizen's Academy, 2001-present

Executive Committee, as well as a founding member of that organization's water committee. Dauray previously served on the Save Our Everglades Referendum Steering Committee and in leadership positions with several civic groups concerned with environmental advocacy. His family moved to Naples, Florida, in 1960, and to Estero in January 1999.

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Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of REALTORS member Robert Pailes of VIP Realty Group recently graduated from the Florida Realtor Institute, earning his Graduate REALTOR Institute (GRI) designation.

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Robert Pailes of VIP Realty Group

Save Shore Haven and weigh station — together?

By EMILIE ALFINO

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An interesting idea is bubbling up around the island: Can Shore Haven, the historic 1924 Sears Roebuck HonorBilt home on Bird Lane now awaiting owner Larry Thompson's bulldozer, be saved by serving as the island's weigh station?

The notion popped into Jody Brown's head the morning of last week's Historical Preservation Committee meeting, and committee Chairman Sam Bailey said he's exploring it.

"I think I've given up on Shore Haven, and any time anything comes up that might save it, I jump on it like a duck on a June bug," Bailey said.

It looks like Sanibel is about to lose its weigh station, located on one of the causeway islands. The city received a letter earlier this year from Paul Wingard, deputy director of Lee County's Department of Transportation, directing Sanibel to "remove the existing city weigh station from the causeway islands" by July 1. County Commissioner Bob Janes told the Island Reporter at that time that the county doesn't need the weigh station, doesn't want it, and needs the room on the causeway island for the park it plans to develop.

Historically, the weigh station has generated as much as \$800,000 annually for Sanibel. City Manager Judie Zimomra has said with new rates recently passed, and if truck traffic were to return to pre-hurricane levels, the weigh station could produce as much as \$1.2 million annually for the city.

One logical island location for the weigh station, though controversial and complicated, is the area now designated as environmentally sensitive land to the right (west) of the causeway as you come onto Sanibel Island.

That very spot was one of the locations considered by the planning commission for the relocation of Shore Haven, although the commission finally chose a spot near the city's boat ramp on the other side of Causeway Boulevard. Late last year, city council overrode that decision and voted to allow Shore Haven to be moved only to the Historical Village and Museum — and only if private funds could be raised for the

move. That effort languished, in part because the Historical Preservation Committee was strongly opposed to having Shore Haven in the village — and Thompson was finally granted a permit to demolish the home.

As the house awaits destruction, those who love it continue to think of ways to save it. So Brown came up with the idea to somehow incorporate the weigh station and its offices into Shore Haven on the most logical spot for trucks to pull in as they enter the island.

The proposition might solve a few problems:

■ The weigh station certainly wouldn't be unsightly. Shore Haven is not only beautiful but historic and represents a piece of Sanibel's history.

■ It would not only preserve the old building, it would keep it close to its original location near San Carlos Bay — a factor that was very important to the preservation committee and its chairman.

■ The city could retain the weigh station revenue and one of its beloved, and doomed, landmarks at the same time.

"They say the weigh station would be an eyesore," Bailey said. "Putting that house there with a canopy or something would be much better. The county's not helping us at all, and I think it would be an asset to us in many ways."

Bailey said he was talking to the city about it.

"I think we've got some time," Bailey said. Thompson has indicated there will be some delay before he tears down the house. "I'm working on it," Bailey added. "I'm not pressing anybody, but I'm talking about it. [Sanibel Planning Director] Bob Duffy is more than helpful. He's trying very hard to do something."

A referendum would be required to change the status of any environmentally sensitive land involved, and Duffy said throughout the Shore Haven relocation search that the site at the western side of the island's entrance would be very challenging and present a host of problems to be resolved before it could be home to Shore Haven.

Island Realtor lends a 'helping arm' to fight cancer



SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER

Robert Buntrock recently won 35 of 43 pool matches playing with only one arm.

Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors member Robert Buntrock, a member of Sanibel Realty, Inc., shoots a mean game of one-armed pool. He recently used this talent to earn over \$1,500 for the American Cancer Society in support of the Sanibel-Captiva Relay for Life.

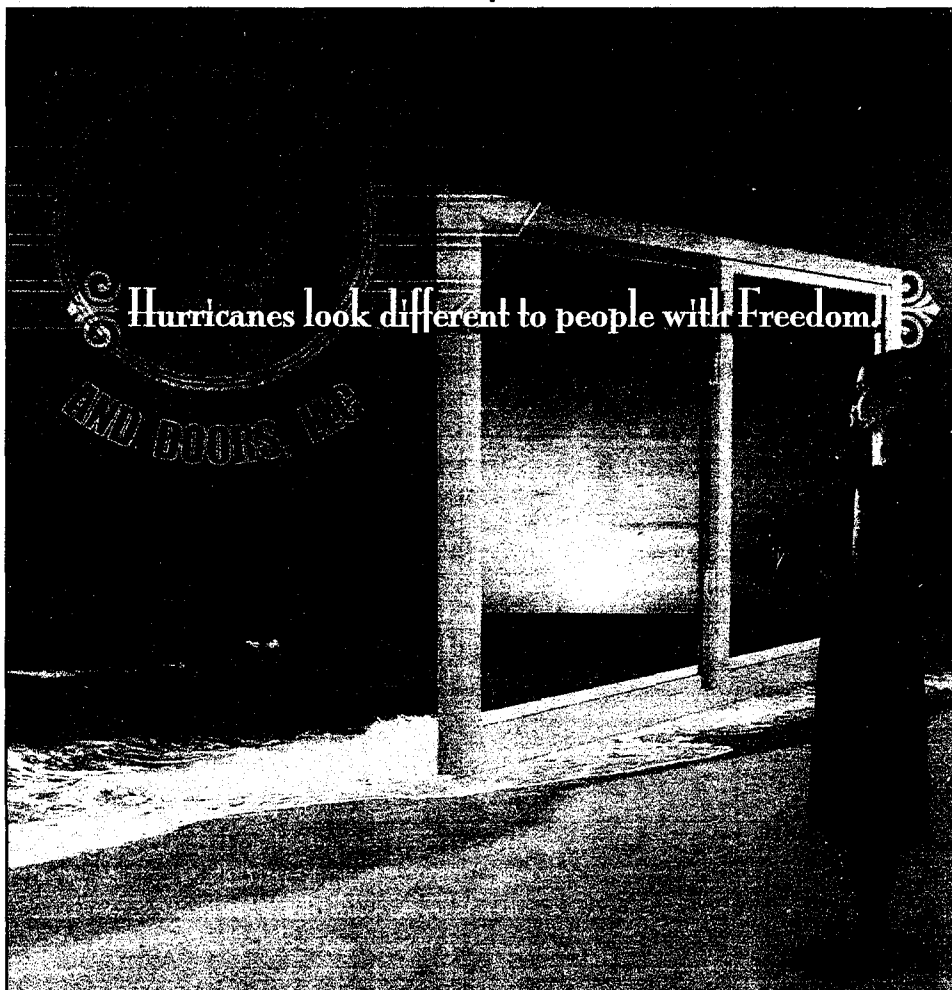
Many fellow Realtors couldn't resist

Buntrock's challenge to pledge any amount to the charity, and to then shoot a game of 8-Ball at Gasparilla's Grill. The loser was required to double his or her pledge to the American Cancer Society. Buntrock played 43 matches throughout the month of April, winning 35 of them even though he allowed challengers to play with both arms.



The Shore Haven house as it looks today.

FILE PHOTO



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR ♦ MAY 11 - 17, 2007

FRI 11	SAT 12	SUN 13	MON 14	TUE 15	WED 16	THU 17
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SENIOR CENTER
2401 Library Way
Aerobics 8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.

GOURMET SINGLES

Meeting every Friday at some of the finest restaurants on Sanibel, Captiva and surrounding areas. An upscale climate for singles to dine, meet and mingle. For information call 332-8191

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)

meets at Zion Lutheran Church, Winkler at Gladiolus, every Friday. Weigh-in 9:30, meeting 10:30am. Call 1-800-YEA TOPS.

'GREASE' AT THE SANIBEL SCHOOL

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

ROSS LEVINE QUARTET

Jazz
Alliance 2007 final concert at the Alliance for the Arts. 10091 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers guest vocalist Wendy Pedersen!

The Jazz Alliance series officially began in 2003, based on the popular Sanibel Jazz on the Green, which ran from 1980 to 1995. In the same spirit of great outdoor concerts, Jazz Alliance brings big name artists to the Alliance for the Arts Margaret Frizzell Amphitheatre. Grounds Open at 5:30 p.m. and music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.



SANIBEL ROAD RUNNERS

Meet
7:30 a.m. Sundays at The Sanibel Bean on Periwinkle Way. Rob Donovan 395-1077 or email rsdonovan@earthlink.net

SENIOR CENTER

2401 Library Way
Aerobics 8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
Bridge 1:00 p.m.

SHELLCRAFTERS

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday at the Community House on Periwinkle.

SANIBEL BEAUTIFICATION

Volunteers meet 8 - 10 a.m. on 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month to weed, trim and mulch the 4-way intersection at Periwinkle and Lindgren. No experience necessary — just show up.

SENIOR CENTER

2401 Library Way
472-5743
Yoga - Dr. Susan Pataky
10 a.m. for students of one or more years' experience.
\$13 members
\$15 non-members

PILATES MAT CLASS

4 p.m. with
Holly Maiz
Sanibel Fitness Center
975 Rabbit Rd.
Call 898-1047

SENIOR CENTER

2401 Library Way
472-5743
Aerobics 8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
Chair Yoga 3:30 p.m. which is gentle stretching for those with limitations. Chairs used for all poses.

CURRENT EVENTS

DISCUSSION GROUP
meets each Wed. 10 a.m. - noon at BIG ARTS in Schein Hall.

COASTAL CESTUARIES

LECTURE by Randy McCormick of Rookery Bay National Marine Estuarine Preserve in Naples, the final in the Natural History series this season. Topics include mangroves, invasive species and non-point source pollution. Other high priority issues and challenges that currently effect estuaries and coastal ecosystems will also be addressed.

7 p.m. at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum 3075 San-Cap Rd.
Members \$3
non-members \$5
information: 395-2233

SENIOR CENTER

2401 Library Way
472-5743
Bridge 1 p.m.
Mah Jong 12 p.m.
Yoga - Dr. Susan Pataky
for beginners and all levels \$13 members
\$15 non-members

PILATES MAT CLASS

4 p.m. with
Holly Maiz
898-1047 Sanibel Fitness Center
975 Rabbit Rd.

'GREASE' AT THE SANIBEL SCHOOL

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**May 11,
17 & 18
7 p.m.**

'GREASE' AT THE SANIBEL SCHOOL

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CROW's daily 11 a.m. program has been cancelled until further notice due to the installation of CROW's sewer hook-up construction project.



An abbreviated version can be found at our new temporary storefront location in Tahitian Gardens Shopping Center, # 2017, Monday through Friday 11 a.m. until 1 p.m..

Thank you for your patience and understanding during this time of construction inconvenience! Please call CROW at 239.472.3644, Ext. # 5 for more information.

COMING SOON

Monday, May 21

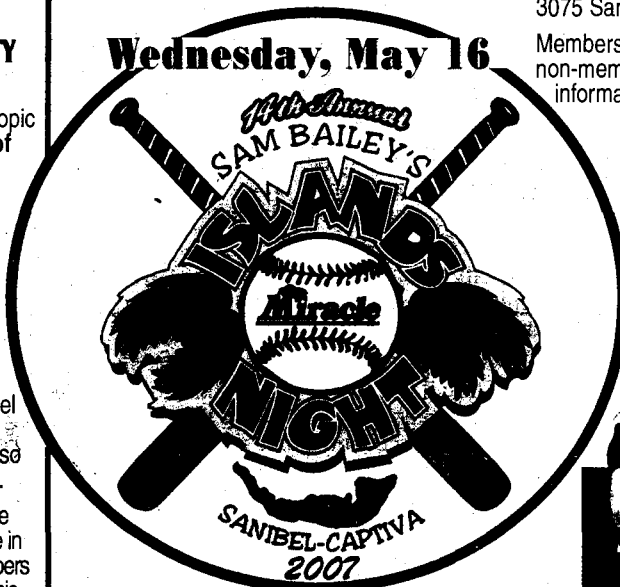
SAN-CAP ORCHID SOCIETY

"Central American Species" will be the topic of the last meeting of the season for the Sanibel Captiva Orchid Society.

Bob and Anna Busch, co-owners of Marilyn's Orchids in Fort Myers, will discuss various orchid species in Central America at the Sanibel Library beginning at 1:30 p.m. They will also bring orchids for sale.

Members and guests are also invited to participate in the monthly raffle. Members are free while guest admission is \$2.50.

Wednesday, May 16



ENTERTAINMENT ON THE ISLANDS

	FRIDAY, 11	SATURDAY, 12	SUNDAY, 13	MONDAY, 14	TUESDAY, 15	WEDNESDAY, 16	THURSDAY, 17
JACARANDA 1223 Periwinkle Way 472-1771	Both Hands	Both Hands	Mario The Catman" Infanti	Renata 8:30 to 12:30 Jazz, dance	Eric Malibu 8:30 to 12:30 Contmp, funk, dance	Trevor 8:30 to 12:30 Reggae, dance	Renata 8:30 to 12:30 Jazz, dance
TWEEN WATERS 15951 Captiva Dr. 472-5161	John Mamelli	John Mamelli		Crab Races	John Salamon	John Salamon	Crab Races
RC OTTER'S 11596 Andy Rosse Ln 395-1142	Steve McDougal Chuck VanRipper	Royce Allgood Chuck VanRipper	Chuck VanRipper Pat McCune	Royce Allgood Pat McCune	Steve McDougal A.J.	Royce Allgood Chris Workman	Noble Hochmeister A.J.
KEYLINE BISTRO 11509 Andy Rosse Ln 395-4000	Noble Holchmeister Pat McCune	Chris Workman	Mark Vee Chris Workman	Chris Workman A.J.	Mark Vee Pat McCune	A.J. Steve McDougal	Bob Bowman
ELLINGTON'S JAZZ 937 East Gulf Dr 337-5299	Danny Sinoff Quartet Dan Miller -Trumpet	Danny Sinoff Quartet Dan Miller -Trumpet	Danny Sinoff Quartet Dan Miller -Trumpet	Danny Sinoff Quartet Dan Miller -Trumpet	Danny Sinoff Trio w/Geo. Williams	Danny Sinoff Trio	Danny Sinoff Quartet Dan Miller -Trumpet
DOLCE VITA 1224 Periwinkle Way 472-5555	Woody Brubaker Maurice Lo Monaco Oldies, jazz, opera	Joe McCormick & Marvilla Marzan	Andre & Soli	Joe McCormick Classic piano and vocals	Joe McCormick Classic piano and vocals	Kelly Pohler	Woody Brubaker & Skip Haynes
THE ISLAND COW Nightly 6 - 9:30 pm 2163 Periwinkle Way	Greg Watts	Diana Lynn			Diana Lynn	Jeff Key	Jeff Key
THE MUCKY DUCK 5 - 9 pm Andy Rosse Ln	John Butler	John Butler			Mark Dupuy	Keith Allen	John Butler
TRADERS Tues & Thu 8 - 11 pm 1551 Periwinkle Way					Danny Morgan & Friends		Danny Morgan & Friends
BLUE GIRAFFE 2075 PeriwinkleWay 472-2525							Gessiey Reed
AMERICAN LEGION 4249 San-Cap Rd. 472-9979						Dock Trash (formerly Troublestarters)	



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ON STAGE

SCHOOLHOUSE THEATER SUMMER REP SEASON BEGINS



"Feelin' Groovy," a 1960s music revue, will be the first to open on May 26th. It will play solo on



Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until its counter-part "Get Down Tonight", a 1970s music revue, opens on June 16th. Once open, theater-goers can catch "Get Down Tonight" on Tuesdays & Saturdays and "Feelin' Groovy" on Wednesdays and Thursdays. During the summer, all shows will be at 7 pm with ticket prices of \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.

2200 Periwinkle Way For tickets and information, please call the Box Office at 472-6862 or check out our website: www.theschoolhousetheater.com

MURDER RIDES THE RAILS Seminole Gulf Railway Dinner Train Theater

Colonial Boulevard and Metro Parkway, Fort Myers, 275-8487

The murder mysteries "Rock Rob Murders" and "WKJM Murders" are playing on the Seminole Gulf Railway dinner train, which departs Colonial Station, off Colonial Boulevard and Metro Parkway



Train departs 5:30 p.m. Sundays and 6:30 p.m. other days

\$54.98 for five-course dinner and show Wednesday-Friday and Sunday and \$64.98 on Saturday 275-6060 or semgulf.com

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THROUGH THE MONTH

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

SCCF is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of natural resources and wildlife habitat on and around Sanibel and Captiva through: Land Acquisition, Wildlife habitat Management, Landscaping for Wildlife, Environmental Education, Marine Laboratory and Research and Sea Turtle Monitoring.

DOLPHIN & WILDLIFE

CRUISES - In cooperation with Captiva Cruises, an excellent opportunity for the whole family to view wildlife in Pine Island sound. \$20/adult, \$12.50/children. Reservations call 472-5300.

OTTERS AND OTHERS:

GUIDED TRAIL WALKS - Twice daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Meet at SCCF's Nature Center. Docent-led walk through the interior wetlands and mis-island ridges of SCCF's Center Tract with discussion of wildlife, native habitats, natural and cultural history, and preservation efforts. \$3 entrance for adult non-members

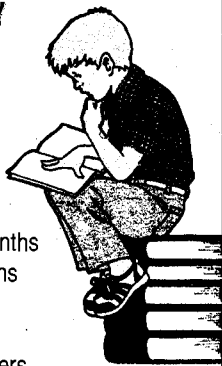
BUTTERFLY HOUSE - Learn about the life cycle and behavior of Florida's butterflies and the plants they are dependent on. The Butterfly House is open every day with Conservation Foundation docents in the house on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. to inform you on butterfly life cycles and our Landscaping for Wildlife program.

SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY YOUTH PROGRAMS

Mon.	10 a.m. Bookworms	3 - 5 yr. olds
	6 p.m. Family Story Time	All ages
Tue.	2 p.m. Bookworms	3-5 yr. olds
Wed.	10 a.m. Small Wonders	Birth - 12 months
	11 a.m. Tiny Tots	12 - 24 months
Thur.	10 a.m. Terrific Twos	2 yr. olds
	3 p.m. Kid's Club	K - 2nd Graders
	4 p.m. R.E.A.D.	



(Call to schedule a time to read to the dogs.)
For additional information, call Ms. Barb at 472-2483
770 Dunlop Road, Sanibel www.sanlib.org



NATURE CENTER, Nature Trails, Nature Center, Nature Shop and Bookstore open 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$3/adult, children free and members free.

SANIBEL SEA SCHOOL

Sanibel Sea School is a non-profit foundation dedicated to marine conservation through experiential education. Its mission is to vibrantly teach children and adults about the marine ecosystem in the field with a hands-on, let's get our feet wet and see something wonderful approach.

Children's Day Classes 9 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. including lunch. You can drop off the kids and take a course yourself or have a book, sun and tennis day.

Adult Day Classes: 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The Marshy Mangroves - Mangroves: why they're important, how they live, what lives on them and around them, why the mud stinks around them, why are they so important for the oceans, how to see all the creatures hiding in them.

Beach Explorations - Let's go catch some juvenile fish with a seine net on the beach and learn about the food chain. It's a great time of the year for that. Shell distribution: snail-like shells vs. clam-like shells. How are shells made, how do they live? Which ones eat plants? Which ones eat each other? What's up with algae?

Birds on the Shore and Birds in the Refuge - This time of year we're seeing all kinds of wonderful and exotic birds (White pelicans, Roseate Spoonbills, all sorts of terns and plovers and pipers). Lets learn a few birds that we can remember and look for. Let's see if we can find some feathers and identify tracks in the sand.

For more information about Sanibel Sea School call 472-8585 or visit sanibelseaschool.org

SKATEBOARD PARK City of Sanibel Skate Park at 3840 San-Cap Rd. (Behind Sanibel School)

Skate Park Hours: Mon - Fri 2:30 to 5 p.m. For Info: 472-0345

TARPON BAY EXPLORERS TOURS

For reservations, locations, and specific times, call 472-8900.

TRAM TOUR Protect Wildlife and Take the Tram! Join a naturalist aboard an open-air tram for a tour of Wildlife Drive through the heart of the refuge. Sit back and relax while learning the basics of the ecosystem and its numerous inhabitants. Daily except Fridays. (1½ hours)

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the tranquil waters of Tarpon Bay. With a naturalist by your side, discover manatees and dolphins and observe amazing bird life on the rookery islands. Includes touch tank exploration. An excellent program for all ages. And don't forget our popular Breakfast and Evening cruises too! (Daytime, 1½ hours; Evening, 2 hours)

KAYAK TOURS WITH GAEA GUIDES

Reservations required for all trips - call 694-5513



Friday, May 11th - Sunset/Bird Rookery Kayak Tour on the Caloosahatchee River with GAEA Guides - Guided Kayak Nature Tours, 5:30 - 8:30PM. From Royal Palm Park, 299 Royal Palm Park Rd. Paddle on the Caloosahatchee with 1000's of birds, it's Spring and lots of birds are nesting. Great view of the sunset. \$40 per person.

Saturday, May 12th - Estuary Kayak Tour in Estero Bay with GAEA Guides - Guided Kayak Nature Tours, 10AM - 1PM - Leaves from Dog Beach, 8600 Estero Blvd., Bonita Beach. See birds, dolphins, manatees and more. \$40 per person -

Sunday, May 13th - Kayak Tour on the Orange River with GAEA Guides - Guided Kayak Nature Tours - 10AM - 2PM Leaves from Manatee Park, 10901 Palm Beach Blvd. Find out how the Orange River got its name and other fascinating facts about this area and learn about the birds, plants and other critters that call the river home. A beautiful, ancient river into the interior of southwest Florida. \$45 per person -

Tuesday, May 15th - Estuary Kayak Tour in Estero Bay with GAEA Guides - Guided Kayak Nature Tours, 10AM - 1PM - Leaves from Dog Beach, 8600 Estero Blvd., Bonita Beach. See birds, dolphins, manatees and more. \$40 per person

Wednesday, May 16th - Cocohatchee River/Wiggins Pass Estuary Kayak Tour with GAEA Guides - Guided Kayak Nature Tours 10:00 a.m. - 1PM. Tours leave from Cocohatchee River Park, 13531 Vanderbilt Dr. in North Naples. This is a beautiful estuary area, with many birds, dolphins, manatees and other critters. \$40 per person 20

Thursday, May 17th - Estuary Kayak Tour of the Inside Passage of Lover's Key State Park with GAEA Guides - Guided Kayak Nature Tours 10:00a.m. - 3 p.m. - Grass flats, fish, conchs and whelks, many birds, etc. \$50 per person

ISLAND WORSHIP

BAT-YAM TEMPLE OF THE ISLANDS, Shabbat worship services will be held at the Sanibel Congregational United Church at 2050 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel every Friday evening at 8 p.m. Rabbi Murray Saltzman. Call 472-2699.

CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA, 11580 Chapin Lane, 472-1646. Sunday Service 11 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 2950 West Gulf Drive, 472-8684. Sunday services 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Reading room open Mon. Wed. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Testimony meetings Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1740 Periwinkle Way, 472-2684. Dr. Daryl Donovan, Senior Pastor; Ed VanderHey, Associate Pastor; Barb Nave, Ministry Pastor; Tom Walsh, Youth Pastor; Emily Capan, Children's Director. Childcare available at all services. Sanibel Community Church is a Christ-centered non-denominational church.

Sunday worship hours:

- 8 a.m. Traditional Service with Communion
- 9 a.m. Contemporary Service with Kids' Church
- 10:45 a.m. Traditional service with full choir.

SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2050 Periwinkle Way Across from Periwinkle Place Shopping Ctr.

Sunday worship: 7:45 a.m. Informal abbreviated service 9 a.m. Full service with Sunday School and nursery 11 a.m. Full service

Elevators for easy access to sanctuary. Church office open Monday-Friday 472-0497 also see www.sanibelucc.org

S.T. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road, 472-2763. Rev. Christopher Senk. Sunday Mass: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. • Communion Service on Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. • Daily Mass: Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. Confession by appointment.

S.T. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 2304 Periwinkle Way, 472-2173. Rector Donald Fishburne; Associate Rector Suzy Post. Services: Sunday at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 5 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. (healing) & 6 p.m. (Evensong).

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS OF THE ISLANDS meet the first Sunday of each month - November - April - at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall (2nd Fl) of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

Rev. Margaret L. Beard is our speaker. A stimulating talk and discussion follow Rev. Beard's presentation.

A potluck dinner is held in a member's home on the 3rd Sunday of each month (time varies). Please call Ruth Iyengar - 395-1438 - for more information.



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CITY OF SANIBEL

RESOLUTION NO. 07-066

A RESOLUTION EXPRESSING THE INTENT OF CITY COUNCIL TO DECLARE A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO FINANCE A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT AS AUTHORIZED BY THE HOME RULE PROVISION OF THE FLORIDA CONSTITUTION, GENERAL LAW AND THE SANIBEL CHARTER FOR THE PURPOSE OF SANIBEL ISLES-WATER SHADOWS CANAL DREDGING, SAID PROJECT TO BE REFERRED TO AS THE "SANIBEL ISLES-WATER SHADOWS CANAL AREA DREDGING ASSESSMENT DISTRICT"; ADOPTING THE PROCEDURES SET FORTH IN CHAPTER 170, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE NATURE AND LOCATION OF THE IMPROVEMENT, THE MANNER OF LEVYING AND COLLECTING ASSESSMENTS, SPECIFYING THE PORTION OF THE ASSESSMENT TO BE PAID BY THE CITY TO ACCOUNT FOR GENERAL PUBLIC BENEFIT ACCRUING FROM THE PROJECT, THE ESTIMATED COST AND THE DESCRIPTION OF THE LANDS UPON WHICH THE ASSESSMENT SHALL BE LEVIED; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Whereas, the City of Sanibel wishes to establish an assessment district for canal area in the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Canal Area located within the City of Sanibel, hereinafter referred to as the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Canal Area Dredging Assessment District shown on the map attached as Exhibit "A", and as more specifically described the list of properties and property owners attached as Exhibit "B". Such project is a public improvement and the City is establishing the assessment district pursuant to its Home Rule Power, general law, including without limitation Chapters 166, 170, 180, 318 and 403, Florida Statutes and Sanibel Charter, adopting procedures set forth in Chapter 170, Florida Statutes; and

Whereas, Chapter 170.03, Florida Statutes, provides that a municipality making public improvements when utilizing special assessments shall adopt a resolution stating the nature of the improvement, the location of the improvement, the part or portion of the expense to be paid by the special assessments, the manner in which said assessments shall be made, when said assessments are to be paid, what portion, if any, is to be paid from the general improvement fund of the municipality, a designation of the lands upon which the assessments shall be levied and the total estimated cost of the improvement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Sanibel, Florida:

Section 1. The City Council of the City of Sanibel, hereby makes a finding of the need for the levy of special assessments for the public improvement project for canal dredging with the area generally known as the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Canal Area (the "Project"), as more specifically shown on the map attached as Exhibit "B", located within the City of Sanibel, Florida. Such Project shall be known as and may be referenced as the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Canal Area Dredging Assessment District, which levy and special assessment includes all lots and lands adjoining and contiguous or bounding and abutting said improvements or which are specially benefited thereby, and further designated by the Assessment Plat hereinafter provided to be subject to the levy. The purpose of the Project is to provide for the dredging of the entrance to the canals of the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Area on an as-needed basis (not anticipated to be annually) in order to provide for navigability for owners and the general public through the canals and to protect the health, safety and welfare of the adjacent owners and public in general.

Section 2. The City Council of the City of Sanibel hereby expresses its intent to provide for the Project and for the payment of all or any part of the costs of such improvements by levying and collecting special assessments on the abutting, adjoining, contiguous or other specially benefited property under the authority given by the Home Rule Provision of the Florida Constitution, general law, including without limitation Chapters 166, 170, 180, 381 and 403, Florida Statutes and the Sanibel Charter, and adopting the procedures set forth in Chapter 170, Florida Statutes.

Section 3. The City Council of the City of Sanibel, makes a determination to dredge as needed, or provide for the as-needed dredging of, the canal area in the vicinity of the canal or canal area properties to be specifically benefited within that area as shown on the map attached as Exhibit "A", and as more specifically described by the list of properties and property owners attached as Exhibit "B", and as reflected on the Assessment Plats showing the area to be assessed, with plans and specifications and an estimate of the cost of the improvements on file with the City Clerk, Sanibel City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, 33957, as of the date of adoption of this resolution.

Section 4. The total estimated cost of the Project is currently \$15,000 per year. It is anticipated that a portion of the equaling one-third of the total dredging costs, financing and interest costs (if any), engineering and surveying (if any), permit fees, legal costs (if any), and administrative costs for the Project will be paid each year by the City; and that a portion equaling two-thirds of the dredging costs, financing and interest costs (if any), and administrative costs for the Project (the "Costs") will be paid by assessments levied each year against the real property located in the City as shown on the map attachment as Exhibit "A", and as more specifically described by the list of properties and property owners attached as Exhibit "B", and which are more fully described in the Assessment Plat.

Section 5. The manner in which said assessments shall be calculated is as follows: The assessment shall be on a per parcel basis on each of the described parcels in the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Canal Area Dredging Assessment Area. This special assessment rate shall be an annual assessment of an equal portion to each specially benefited property owner of the total two-thirds amount of the Costs to be paid by the private property owners. The City of Sanibel shall pay an annual amount equal to one-third of the Costs. This Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Canal Area Dredging Assessment District shall be established as an ongoing service district which shall provide a funding source for the as-needed dredging of the entrance to the canals of the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Canal Area and shall continue to be paid on an annual basis by the City of Sanibel (one-third of the Costs) and the specially benefited property owners (two-thirds of the Costs) as shown on the map attached as Exhibit "A", and as more specifically described currently by the list of properties and property owners attached as Exhibit "B", and as will be reflected each year by the then-existing list of properties and property owners available through the Lee County Property Appraiser's office at the time of the annual assessment. This assessment district is being established initially for the 2008 calendar year as well as for all subsequent calendar years, and shall be applicable to all future calendar years unless and until terminated by the Sanibel City Council. It is specifically determined and found by the City Council that this ongoing yearly service assessment district is necessary, appropriate and the best method by which to address the need for the annual dredging of canals within the district, with the assessment of Costs (on a two-thirds basis) annually against the properties benefited thereby.

Each year after the 2008 calendar year, the total estimated cost of the Project shall be calculated and assessed for such subsequent year on the basis set forth in this Resolution against the specially benefited property owners described herein, or such owners at the time of such assessments.

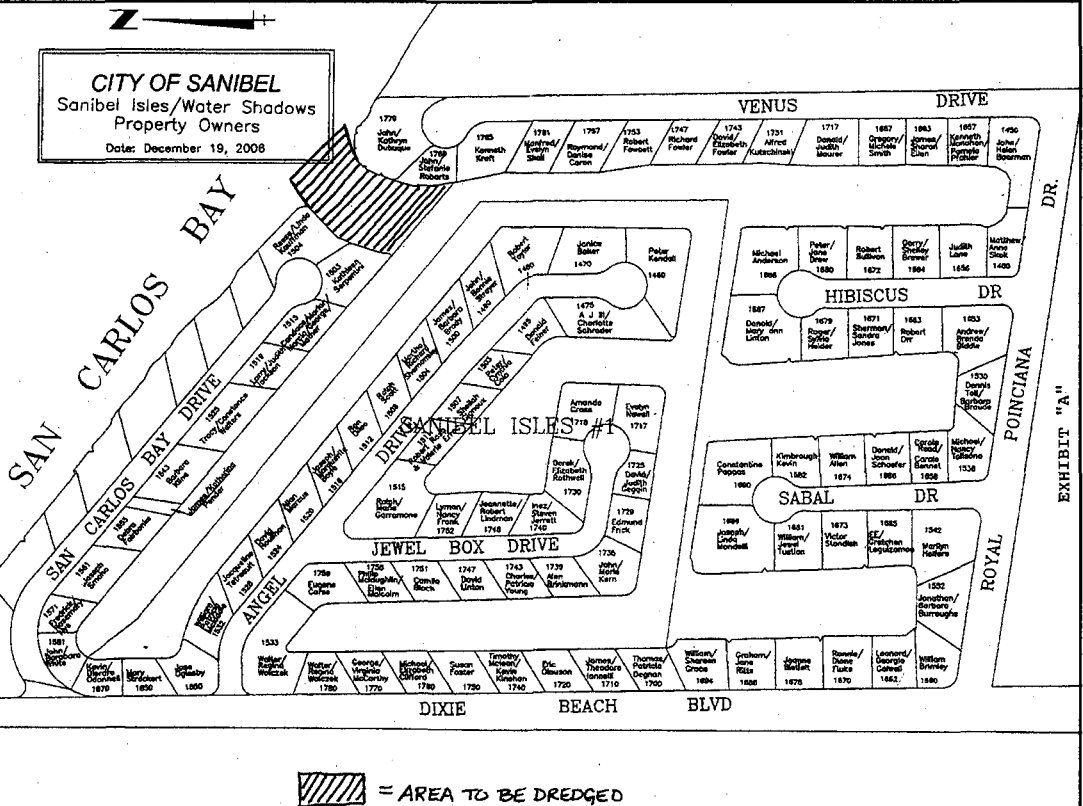
The methodology and the amount of the yearly assessment for each property shall be set forth in a Preliminary Assessment Roll, a copy of which shall also be kept on file with the City Clerk and available for public inspection and which will be presented to the City Council. All assessments shall be paid on an annual basis, and it is currently planned that the City will utilize the uniform method of collection in accordance with Chapter 197, Florida Statutes, as amended, commencing with the tax year 2008 and continuing as an annual service assessment until terminated by City Council.

Section 6. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution one time in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Sanibel, or an otherwise may be required by law.

Section 7. Effective Date. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

Section 8. Upon completion of the Project, Council shall modify the assessments based on actual costs, not to exceed the preliminary amount. DULY PASSED AND ENACTED by the Council of the City of Sanibel, Florida, this 1st day of May, 2007.

Original document signed by Dick Denham, Mayor; authenticated by Pamela Smith, City Clerk; approved as to form by Kenneth B. Cuyler, City Attorney on May 13, 2007. Vote of Council Members are as follows: Denham - yea; Johnston - excused; Jennings - yea; Pappas - yea; Ruane - yea. Date filed with City Clerk: May 01, 2007.



Record STRAP Number Owner Address

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4	18-46-23-T4-0060A.0230	JACKSON LARRY + JUDITH	1519 SAN CARLOS BAY DR. Sanibel 33957
5	18-46-23-T4-0060A.0240	WALTERS TRACY + CONSTANCE	1525 SAN CARLOS BAY DR. Sanibel 33957
6	18-46-23-T4-0060A.0250	CLINE BARBARA	1543 SAN CARLOS BAY DR. Sanibel 33957
7	18-46-23-T4-0060A.0270	PENDER JAMES + KATHERINE	SAN CARLOS BAY DR. Sanibel 33957
8	18-46-23-T4-0060A.0280	FAIRBANKS DEBRA	1555 SAN CARLOS BAY DR. Sanibel 33957
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49	18-46-23-T1-0010C.0210	WOLCZEK WALTER+REGINA	1533 ANGEL DR. Sanibel 33957
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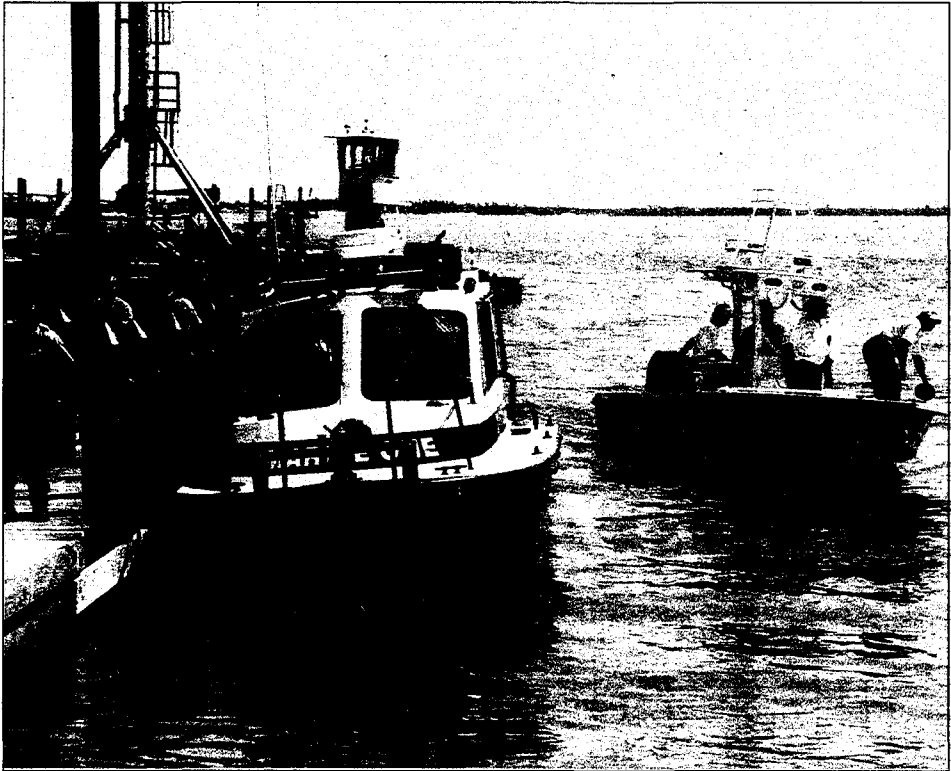
admitted that he was getting “pretty pumped” taking part in the exercise.

“Your adrenaline gets going a little bit,” he said. “You have to practice like you play. We always have to be ready.”

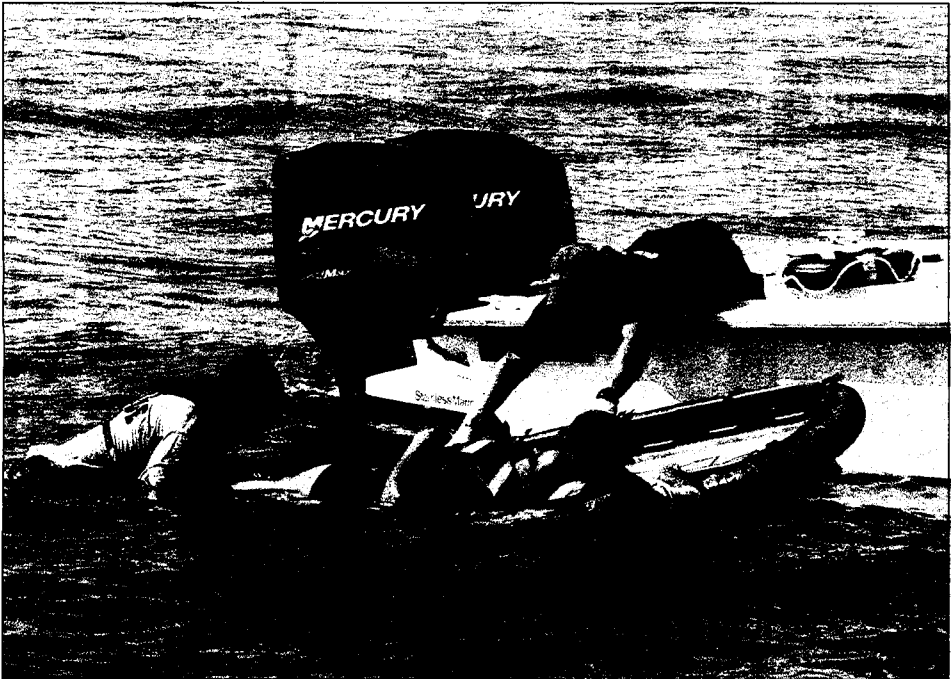
Back on shore at the Sanibel Boat Ramp, the Lee County Mobile Response Unit was staffed by 11 emergency team members, assisting the first responders with site logistics and planning, treatment, triage and

transport. Radio dispatchers gathered and dispersed critical information while watching live video feeds from the Lee County Sheriff’s Department helicopter flying above the rescue scene.

“Obviously, things in here can get pretty hectic,” said Chad Jorgensen, deputy chief from the Iona-McGregor Fire District. “It’s very important to keep your cool and stay focused on the job at hand.”



Several boats, including Cape Coral Marine One (left) return to the Sanibel Boat Ramp midway through the search and rescue staging drills.



A volunteer “survivor” being rescued by first responders from the Iona-McGregor Fire District.

Shell Museum Opportunities

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is seeking volunteers for many different areas of the Museum! If you are looking to give 3 - 4 hours per week of your time, consider volunteering at The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. The Museum seeks individuals to engage Museum visitors, work with children, help in the Museum Store, and aid the curatorial team in the collections areas. All volunteers and docents are provided with a training program, reimbursed tolls (for off-island residents), and the reward of appreciation, excitement, and accomplishment. No previous knowledge of mollusks or shells needed.

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News from The Sanibel School

Talent Show to be staged May 23

The Sanibel School's Annual Talent Show is just around the corner. Try-outs for all ages will be held after school on Tuesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 17 in the cafetorium. Try-outs are necessary to review the performances prior to the show. No one will be allowed to watch try-outs of any of the acts. You may assemble outside while waiting for your turn. Your act may NOT be longer than 3 minutes. You are required to turn in lyrics to any song that is being performed (this is to insure the appropriateness of all material). A Talent Show application must be filled out and signed by a parent in order for the child to try-out. Applications will be available this week in all homeroom classes, Mrs. Sanders' room, Mrs. Jackson's room, and in the office. Any questions, please contact Mrs. Sanders.

Yearbooks on sale

It's not too late. Yearbooks are still on sale for \$35 each. There are only a few left, so don't miss out on lasting memories of the 2006-2007 school year at The Sanibel School. Your check should be made out to The Sanibel School and turned in to the office.

SAC Awards

Earlier this school year, the School Advisory Council (comprised of members of the PTA and SSF, parents, staff, and business and community partners) recommended that the school provide recognition for student achievements throughout the school year in lieu of an annual end of the year Awards Program. The majority of parents who responded to a SAC survey also supported this concept. To that end, we have been providing authentic, immediate recognition for



accomplishments by recognizing winners of various academic, artistic, musical, or extracurricular competitions on SEA TV, in the Monday Reporter, and in the local newspapers. Students with perfect attendance will be recognized on SEA TV the last day of school and will be featured in the newspaper. Honor Roll students will be recognized by the Principal at Quarterly Honor Roll Celebrations. Other recognitions will be provided in class by the teachers as opportunities

arise during the year. These multiple opportunities to immediately recognize and celebrate students' accomplishments throughout the school year has replaced the annual awards programs traditionally held the last week of school. Our goal is to provide a more positive, nurturing environment for all students.

Congratulations to our fine artists

The United States Department of Interior and the Fish and Wildlife Service would like to thanks all The Sanibel School artists who participated in the 2007 Florida Junior Duck Stamp Contest. The participants were Mariant Cardenas (7th), Kendall Steele (2nd), Camilo Lilleslatten (K), Dahlia Lilleslatten (2nd), Madeline Tomlinson (3rd), Matthew Lucker (2nd), Isaac Bender (2nd), Haley Keller (2nd), Sarah Adler (2nd), Kelsey Congress (4th) and Jaime Roberts (4th). We had two Honorable Mention winners from this group, Isaac Bender and Haley Keller (grade 2). These two will be recognized on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2007 at 2 p.m. along with all other 100 Florida winners. Congratulations to all of you. We are proud of your work.

School store to close

The school store will be closed for inventory beginning Monday, May 14. It will be re-open for Open House in August.



CITY OF SANIBEL

CITY HALL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE REFUSE AND RECYCLING PICK-UP ALTERED

Sanibel City Hall will be closed in observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 28, 2007 and will resume regular office hours on Tuesday, May 29, 2007.

Refuse, recycling and vegetation waste collection by Waste Pro scheduled for Memorial Day will be one day later. Therefore, if your normal pick-up day is Monday, May 28, 2007, your waste will be picked up on Tuesday, May 29, 2007. The altered schedule will remain in place for the remainder of the week. The normal waste collection schedule will resume on Monday, June 4, 2007.

The City of Sanibel's Civic Center will be closed in observance of Memorial Day Monday, May 28, 2007 and will resume normal office hours on Tuesday, May 29, 2007.

The Sanibel Historical Museum and Village will be open summer hours, Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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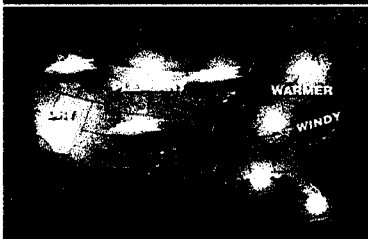
After a weekend of tornadoes, flooding rain, hail and destructive winds, the southern and central Plains will be blitzed again with severe storms Monday. Thunderstorms, locally strong to severe, will erupt from New Mexico and Texas northeastward toward Kansas and Oklahoma Monday and Monday night. Severe thunderstorms wreaked havoc on the Plains this past weekend, with reports of over 100 tornadoes. This prolonged severe weather event will continue Monday with additional severe thunderstorms, accompanied by destructive winds, hail and isolated tornadoes. The slow eastward shift of storms in the Plains is the result of an area of high pressure blocking the typical west-to-east flow. This stubborn high pressure is currently located over the mid-Atlantic states. This high will grant another day with plenty of sunshine for the Northeast. The northern Plains will finally get a break from the drenching thunderstorms Monday. Drier air will sweep from the northern Rockies to over the Dakotas and much of Nebraska Monday. Meanwhile the Southeast is keeping an eye on an intensifying storm system off the Atlantic coastline. A buoy 170 miles east of Cape Hatteras reported hurricane-force wind gusts early Monday morning, and waves heights over 30 feet. This storm will bring little as far as rain to the Southeast Monday; however the main concerns will be gusty winds along the coastline, as well as coastal beach flooding and beach erosion. The South Regional News reports that this storm will continue to swirl near the Southeast coastline through a least midweek and strong winds and large waves will continue for several days. Due to the increase in wave heights, coastal flood warnings have been issued from southern Virginia toward Florida.

Early Week Outlook

Coastal Storm Monday



Tuesday Highlights



Weather Facts

TORNADO PATH WIDTHS

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F5	1-3 Miles
F4	1/3-1 Mile
F3	528-1,698 Feet
F2	168-525 Feet
F1	54-165 Feet
F0	18-51 Feet

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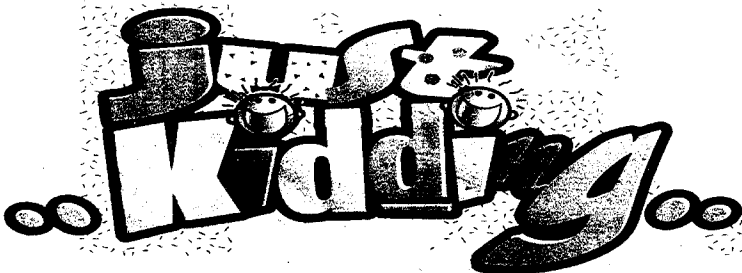
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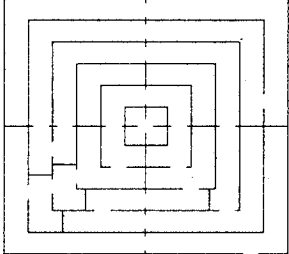
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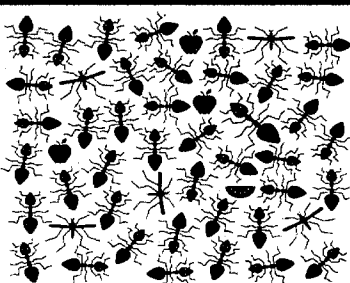


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2. Find one ant that is bigger than the rest.
3. Find the watermelon.
4. Find five mosquitos.
5. Count the ants. How many are there?

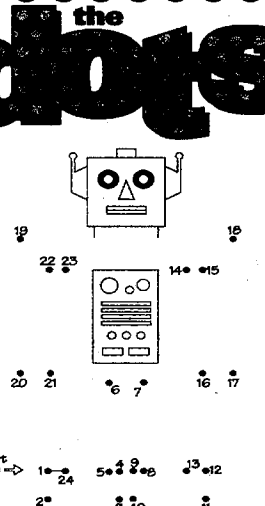
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José monta a un elefante.
Joe is riding an elephant.

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Memorial Day

Over the past 225 years, the United States has suffered through many wars and battles, from the Revolutionary War to Operation Desert Storm. Each war has taken its toll and killed many young people. But no war in American history has killed so many people as the Civil War. During the War Between the States, almost one million young men died—at a time when the entire population of the United States was under 30 million people.

The Civil War ended April 9, 1865. On May 5 of that year, many people placed flowers on the graves of American soldiers—both Confederate (Southern) and Union (Northern). Since that time, Memorial Day has come to be celebrated on the last Monday in May. Many people have this day off from work and school.

Since its beginning, Memorial Day has also become a celebration of the beginning of summer. Many people celebrate Memorial Day with picnics and outdoor games. Some swimming pools open for the first time on Memorial Day, and sometimes there are parades and speeches.

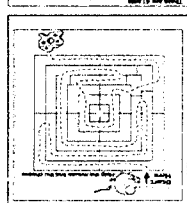
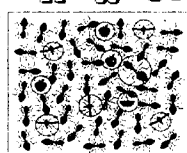
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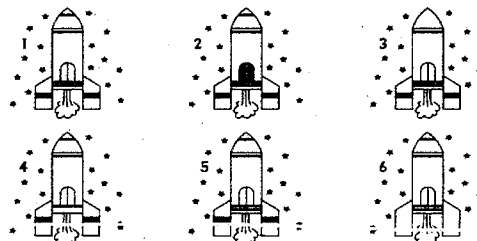


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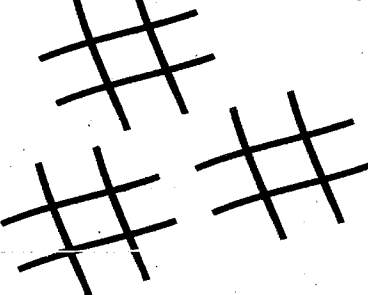


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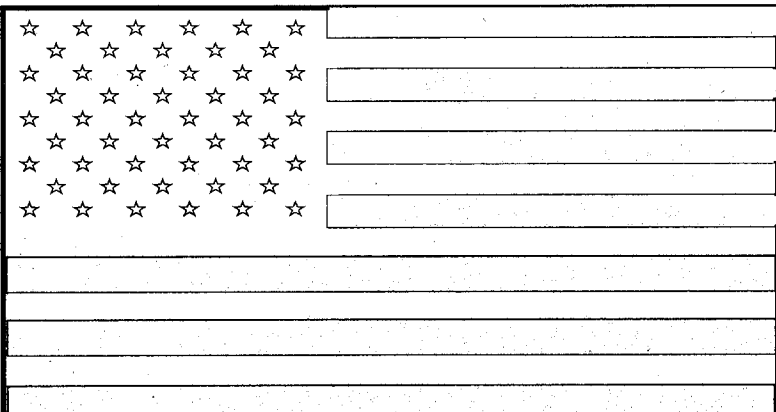
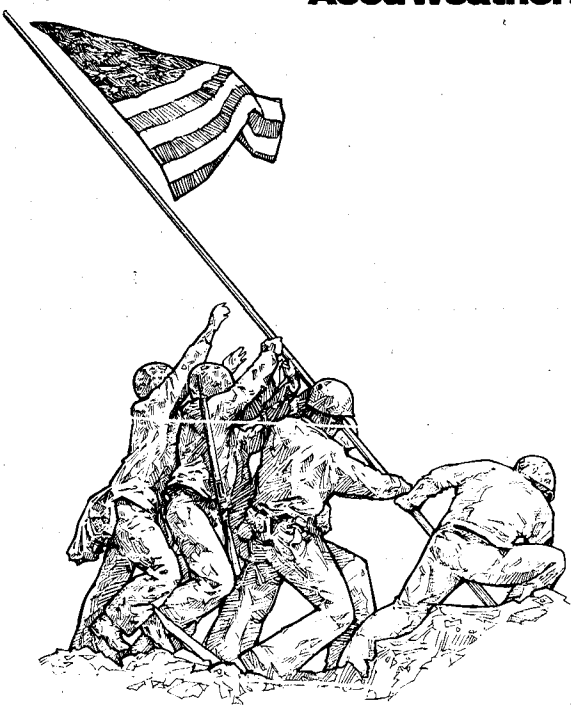
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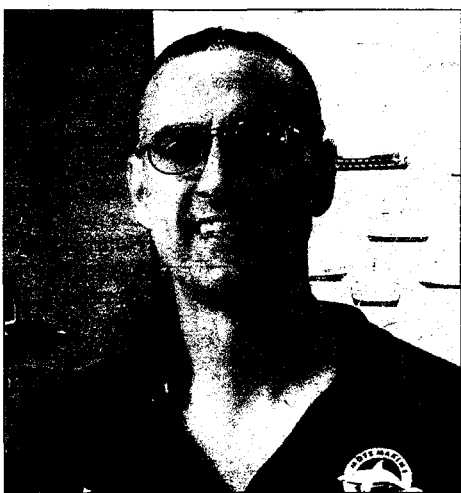
Mote Marine nautical archaeologist to address local archaeology society

Dr. Coz Cozzi, nautical archaeologist with Mote Marine Laboratory, will talk about his work in Charlotte Harbor and San Carlos Bay at the Wednesday, May 16 meeting of the Southwest Florida Archaeological Society at 7:30 p.m. in Bonita Springs at the Bonita Springs Community Center on Old U.S. 41.

Mote Marine Laboratory has begun surveying Southwest Florida waters for shipwrecks and other submerged cultural resources. Beginning with the Charlotte Harbor Shipwreck Survey in 2004, Mote has already uncovered evidence under water of perhaps the oldest industrial site in south Florida. This Phase I archaeological survey will continue in the fall of 2007 with efforts centered around historic San Carlos Bay including the Caloosahatchee and Orange rivers. Mote's Nautical Archaeologist, Dr. Coz Cozzi, will discuss the results of this work and other aspects of Mote's Nautical Archaeology Program.

Coz Cozzi was born in the UK and traveled extensively as an Air Force brat. He was certified to dive by the YMCA in Maine in the 1970's and worked part-time as a scallop diver. Coz earned a B.A. in History from the University of Maine at Orono in 1978 and taught high school Social Studies in Maine. Hearing about a group of nautical archaeologists coming to Maine to study a Revolutionary War wreck, he volunteered through Earthwatch to help the team in the summer of 1981 record the wreck of the brigantine Defence. In 1983 Cozzi completed his M.A. in History and he also completed a Commercial and North Sea Air Diver Program at the Professional Diving School of New York. He worked as a commercial diver for International Underwater Contractors for six years, where he inspected, built and repaired a wide variety of underwater structures. This work took him all around the U.S. chiefly in New York, California and the Gulf of Mexico, and overseas to Haiti and Bermuda.

Cozzi enrolled in the Nautical Archaeology Program at Texas A&M University in 1990 and finished his Ph.D. in 2000. His dissertation topic was the Lake Champlain Sailing Canal Boat, which he studied with the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum (LCMM). In 1996 Cozzi served as Assistant Project Director on the LaSalle Shipwreck for the Texas Historical Commission (THC) during its investigation



Dr. Coz Cozzi of Mote Marine Laboratory

of La Belle, 1686. In 1997 the University of West Florida and the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research asked Coz to direct the excavation of the oldest shipwreck yet discovered in Florida, the Emanuel Point Ship of 1559. While a nautical archaeologist at UWF Cozzi also directed the investigations of the Nuestra Señora del Rosario y Santiago Apostol, 1705; the Norwegian ship, Catharine, 1894; the English bark, Rhoda, 1882; the schooners, Palafox, 1917, and George T. Locke, 1918; Hamilton's Wreck, c. 1920; the Snapper Wreck, c. 1920; and several shipwreck surveys in Pensacola Bay, FL, and Mobile Bay, AL.

In 2003 Cozzi took the position of nautical archaeologist with Mote Marine Laboratory, where he is directing an ongoing survey for historic shipwrecks in Charlotte Harbor, and an underwater survey for evidence of a Black Seminole community on the Manatee River for the "Looking for Angola" Project. He is also developing projects related to watercraft used by John Ringling in his 1920's development of Lido Key in Sarasota, and plans to assist NOAA officials in assessing submerged cultural sites in the Florida Keys. He has written over 50 journal articles and technical reports and is considered to be a specialist in teaching methods of underwater archaeology. His research interests include American and Spanish shipbuilding from the 16th through the 19th centuries.

For more information, contact Karen Nelson at 239/292-7858.

Refuge restricts use of Alligator Curve

In recent weeks, yellow-crowned night herons have built and occupied several nests along Wildlife Drive on the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. There has been no shortage of people stopping, looking and taking photographs.

When nesting began, refuge managers built a temporary fence to create a reasonably protective buffer between viewers and the nests, and yet some visitors and photographers continue to enter the closed area behind the fencing and have gone so far as to break branches off the trees that concealed the nests to gain a better view. These actions continue to increase and disturb the birds. Two of the nests have been abandoned.

Due to the increased disturbance, the refuge has restricted public use of Alligator Curve until the birds' offspring have fledged, which could be as late as the middle of June.

For visitors, this means there will be no stopping or parking along Alligator Curve and the closed area has been widened to protect the birds and nests.

"We cannot continue to allow what has been occurring at the Alligator Curve area. Wildlife photography and wildlife observation are two of the refuge system's important and encouraged public uses, but if those uses conflict with our Wildlife First mission, we are obligated to either stop or regulate the use," said Refuge Manager Rob Jess. "It is unfortunate, but this decision has been forced upon us by the portion of refuge visitors who can't seem to enjoy wildlife from an appropriate distance."

Yellow-crowned night herons are protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which decreed that all migratory birds and their parts, including eggs, nests, and feathers are fully protected. Disturbing these birds will result in a fine. Visitors will not be allowed to park from Shell Mound Trail to the exit of Wildlife Drive. If visitors would like to know the progress of the nests they are encouraged to go to the Ding Darling Education Center to get up-to-date nesting information.

Orchid Society meets May 21

"Central American Species" will be the topic of the last meeting of the season for the Sanibel Captiva Orchid Society, to be held on Monday, May 21.

Bob and Anna Busch, co-owners of Marilyn's Orchids in Fort Myers, will discuss various orchid species in Central America at the Sanibel Library beginning at 1:30 p.m. They will also bring orchids for sale.

Anyone with orchid questions or an "ill orchid" that needs diagnosis are invited to bring their plants to the meeting during the Show-and-Tell portion of the meeting. Orchid Society members are invited to participate in a monthly show. Ribbons are awarded for best Hybrid and best Species Orchids. Members and guests are also invited to participate in the monthly raffle. Members are free while guest admission is \$2.50.

The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Men's Golf Association

Wednesday, May 2

Format: 2 Best Balls of 4

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Don Weymouth 113
KK Bigelow
Art Leman

2nd Place

Doug Tudhope 114
John Frymoyer
Jack Roberts
David Parmelee

Calusa Fly Fishers Club meet tonight

The May meeting of the Calusa Fly Fishers Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Bass Pro Shop (Alico Road and I-75). The meeting will be focused on tying flies.

Ginger Allen, Mike West and Joyce Rehr will be tying the hottest tarpon flies (including "The Toad" fly) and instruction on any fly pattern requested.

Attendees are encouraged to ask any question about flies, learn why certain flies work better and hook more fish than

others. This will be valuable hands-on information for beginners to advanced fly tiers. Vises, fly-tying material and hooks will be furnished for you to use or bring your own vise.

At each meeting, members (which includes numerous professional fly fishing guides) give their latest fishing reports. Find out where the tarpon and snook are and how to catch them, buy raffle tickets for fly fishing gear and get the scoop on the most recent fishing trends

On-line Poll Results:

Last week's question: Should Sanibel conform to the water restrictions for Lee County?

Yes - we need to conserve water resources	57%
Yes - brush fires are a growing concern.	7%
No - Sanibel has its own system	36%
No - rainy season is right around the corner	0%
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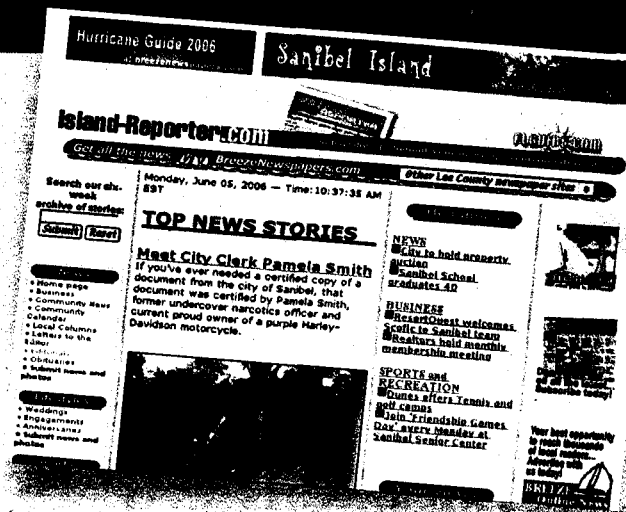
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Deaths

Mozella Jordan

Mozella B. Jordan, a faithful servant and child of God, died peacefully on Saturday, May 5, 2007 at Healthpark Hospital of Fort Myers with her family, friends and clergy by her side.

Born on Sept. 23, 1933 in Florence, SC, she was a long time resident of Sanibel and member of Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. Jordan was very much loved and respected, and will certainly be missed by all who knew her.

Mozella attended Gibbs High School in Pamplico, SC where she participated in the high school band as a majorette and played on the girls basketball team. She also attended the Holiness Church of Pamplico where she sung in the church choir and played piano.

Mozella first came to Sanibel in 1950 to work together with her mother at the Casa Ybel Resort. There she met and later married her late husband James Carl Jordan. Over the years, she honed and developed her culinary skills and soon became a much in-demand caterer on the Islands of Sanibel and Captiva, one of her many passions in life.

In her earlier life, Jordan actively fought together with others for equal opportunity for all men, women and children to have equal access to education, housing and job opportunities. Mozella also joined and participated in the ranks of Island supporters for the incorporation of Sanibel.

Mozella's life has always been devoted to serving God, her family and her community. She built very strong bonds within the community and was active in the pursuit of education for all ages. She was an active member of Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel, where she loved to worship, sing and attend bible study. She was also an active member of the Zonta Club of Sanibel. Mozella shared her talents and spread faith and goodwill to all those who encountered her. Her love for her community, family and friends was unconditional and unfettered and will be sadly missed.

Her family members included parents Moses Belin and Sally Woodbury, both deceased; sisters: Ethel and Delores, both surviving; Blanche and Myrtle, both deceased; brothers: Beaufort, Leroy, Bill, and Charles, all surviving; Herman and Douglas, both deceased. Mozella had been married to James Carl Jordan, Sr., who passed away in 2000. Children included sons James Jr., Harry, Anthony, Timothy, and daughter Dianne. Daughters-in-law were Marguerite, Peggy, Debbie and Laurie. Fourteen grandchildren included Alicia, Angel, Lena, Corey (deceased), Akesha, Christina, Brandon, Ashley, Michael, Joey, Matthew, Jamar, Samantha, and Heather; and eight great-grandchildren: Keana, Travon, Jayda, Tyeson, Janessa, Amarion, Cayman, and Tyler. She is also survived by many loving and beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.



Mozella Jordan

Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, May 14 at 11 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way. Please carpool if possible. Interment will follow in Memorial Gardens Cemetery on Summerlin and Colonial. Friends may gather with the family on Sunday, May 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Harvey-Engelhardt Funeral Home, 1600 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers. Memorial gifts in her honor may be made to the Madden Education Fund of Saint Michael's Church, 2304 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957.

Robert Maddock Backes

Retired Brig. Gen. Robert Maddock Backes, 90, of Sanibel, formerly of Washington Crossing, passed away Monday.

Backes was born in Trenton. He graduated Lawrenceville School (Class of 1935; Princeton University ('39); Virginia Law School ('42); and Command and General Staff College ('74).

Backes was a partner in the family law firm of Backes & Backes (now Backes & Hill) in Trenton. He was President of Mercer Medical Center (1965-69) and the Mercer County Bar Association (1956-57); First Chairman of the Board of Directors, Trenton Junior Chamber of Commerce; Legal Counsel, The Medical Society of NJ and NJ Neuropsychiatric Assoc., (1959-69); former member of the Executive Committee, Board of Directors of Greater Trenton Chamber of Commerce; former Chairman of Selectors Committee for Alumni Trustees of Lawrenceville School; Past President of The Symposium; Member, Board of Directors and Executive Committee, New Jersey National Bank and New Jersey National Corporation, (1967-87); Director of the Bucks County Contributionship, A Perpetual Insurance Co.; President of The Riverview Cemetery (1971-97); former President of the Trenton Rotary Foundation (1971-75); former President of the The Trenton Club (1974-75); a member of the NJ Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Backes was a retired Brig. Gen. in the US Army National Guard. His last title was Asst. Division Commander HQ Company 50th Armored Division. He served in both WWII and the Korean Conflict. He was the Artillery Battalion Commander in Germany during WWII and in Korea during the Korean War. He was awarded five Battle Stars, a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Croix de Guerre, Air Medal with Cluster; Korean Service Medal; UN Service Medal; NJ Medal of Merit; NJ Medal of Honor and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Son of the late Herbert W. and Maude Maddock Backes, husband of the late Sara Curran Backes, he is survived by his wife, Mona R. Klein Backes; his children, Molly M. (Jim) Kelly of Newtown Square, PA, Peter C. Backes of Pine Island, FL, Barbara B. (George) Wilgus of Yardley, PA and Maude M. (David) Snyder of Chesterfield, NJ; 6 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild and 2 step-children, Joseph Klien of No. Attleboro, MA and Roni Wiener of Bradford, MA.

Funeral service was at the First Presbyterian Church, Titusville. Burial with full military honors followed in Harborton Cemetery.

Arrangements under the direction of the M. William Murphy Funeral Home, 935 Parkway Ave., Ewing.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 170 Longview Rd., Far Hills, NJ 07931 or the pipe organ fund at the First Presbyterian Church, Titusville.

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Mary Louise Perring Husler

Mary Louise Husler, born Oct. 21, 1918 in Pittsburgh, Pa., passed away on Saturday, May 5, 2007 in Fort Myers after a short illness.

A cum laude graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Mary Lou had a long and successful career in journalism serving as editor of the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Magazine and Managing Editor/Coordinator of Publications for the Teachers Association of Baltimore County.

After moving to Sanibel in 1977, Husler wrote for numerous publications including one of the island newspapers. She also volunteered for a number of organizations including the Sanibel Library and the Sanibel Historical Village & Museum.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Kenneth Mitchell Husler, who passed away Oct. 20, 1999. Mary Lou is survived by her daughter, Sharon Louise Hickey of Yarmouth, Maine, and her son Kenneth H. Husler, Jr. and his wife, Julie, of Fort Myers; her grandsons Bryce A Hickey, of Colorado and Lynn Whiting of Gorham, Maine; her granddaughters Stacie E. Husler of Atlanta, Ga. and Lauren W. Husler of Arlington, Va.; and her great-grandson, Finley Whiting.

A memorial service was celebrated on May 7 at Myerlee Manor in Fort Myers. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hope Hospice, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908.

Eva K. Fisher

Long-time Sanibel resident Eva Fisher passed away on April 26, 2007 after a brief hospitalization at HealthPark in Fort Myers.

The former owner of the Sanibel Mole Hole, Eva was employed at Bailey's General Store at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband, William Fisher, of Sanibel; her children Albert Goldschmidt, Joseph Goldschmidt, and his wife, Rhonda, and Deborah Carr; six grandchildren, Kelly Young, Todd and Bryan Goldschmidt, Casey Carr, and Amber And Colby Goldschmidt; two great-grandchildren, Cassidy Goldschmidt and Breana Young; and a special group of friends, retired Sanibel Police Chief Richard Plager and David, Heidi and Halley Wegryn Gross. Her sisters, Elaine Eden and Claire Zaabadick, predeceased her.

A gulfside memorial service was held on April 29, 2007 on the Captiva side of Blind Pass. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be send to the Disabled Veterans of America. Eva was proud to be an American.

Cherie J. Pierce

A celebration of the life of Cherie J. Pierce will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

Police Beat

The police blotter contains public information obtained from the Sanibel Police Department, the Lee County Sheriff's Office and the Lee County Jail booking log. Arrests made are suspicions of crime(s) committed. All persons are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrests

Earl Kennedy, 31, of Sanibel, was charged May 1 with possession of marijuana (under 20 grams) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kevin Stevenson, 49, of Hillsdale, IN, was charged May 3 with DUI.

Manuel Irizarry, 41, of 7160 Crystal Dr. Apt. 18, Fort Myers, was charged May 7 with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked driver's license and having a forged/altered license plate validation sticker.

Troy Carara, 39, of 12201 Cypress Dr., Fort Myers, was charged May 8 with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked driver's license (second offense) and possession of a controlled substance without a valid prescription.

Traffic citations

Parking where prohibited

Periwinkle Way 1

DUI

Sanibel Captiva Rd. 1

Child restraint violation

Sanibel Captiva Rd. 1

Possession of an open container/parked vehicle

Periwinkle Way 1

Failure to obey traffic control device

Periwinkle Way 1

Sanibel Captiva Rd. 1

St. Kilda Rd. 1

Tarpon Bay Rd. 1

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Island Inn Rd. 1

Tag/attaching not assigned

Sanibel Captiva Rd. 1

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Following too closely

Tarpon Bay Rd. 1

Driving on left side in no passing zone

Sanibel Captiva Rd. 2

Ran stop sign

Anhinga Lane 1

W. Gulf Dr. 1

City Park 1

Unlawful speed

Tarpon Bay Rd. 1

Operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license

Palm Ridge Rd. 1

Operating a motor vehicle without a valid license

City Park 1

Operating a motor vehicle with a suspended/cancelled/revoked license (second offense)

Anhinga Lane 1

Unknowingly driving with a suspended license (failure to pay)

Junonia St. 1

Forged/altered license plate validation sticker

Palm Ridge Rd. 1

Person willfully refusing to accept and sign citation

Anhinga Lane 1

Equipment violation

Junonia St. 1

Animal complaints

Police were called to Sanibel Captiva Road Thursday after an alligator had been reported near the bike path between mile markers 3.5 and 4. Upon arrival, the responding officer observed a six-foot alligator cross the road to a ditch along Gulf Pines Drive. No further action was taken.

Police were called to Moonlight Drive Saturday after a woman called to report a Nile Monitor lizard. The officer identified the lizard as an Iguana.

Police were called to Beach Road Saturday after an Iguana was discovered in a woman's back yard. Police caught the Iguana in a net.

Library's 'Get Off The Hook' program nets \$430,000 in returns

More than \$430,000 worth of lost and overdue books, DVDs, and CDs are back on the shelves at Lee County Library System.

The Lee County Library System (LCLS) held its first amnesty period in more than eight years from April 16 to 30. Library users responded by bringing back more than 1,800 lost items valued at \$34,637.07 and 21,000 overdue books, DVDs and CDs valued at \$395,768.50. The total value of returned items is \$430,405.53. The amnesty cost \$19,698.65 in waived late fees. "We're very happy to have so many items back and available for library users," said LCLS Community Relations Coordinator, Heather O'Connell. She added that the returns also give the library more active users.

Before the Amnesty, 10,504 library users had more than \$25 in overdue items and late fees. As a result, they were no longer allowed to borrow items from the library. As of May 1, nearly 5,900 of them had brought their

accounts back to good standing. "We had a 56% response rate among those library patrons; now they can go back to enjoying all the library has to offer," O'Connell said. In surveys, many respondents who indicated they were returning overdue items said they would now use the library's online and 24-hour automated phone account information to track their due dates. Others said they were signing up for e-mail alerts or would use downloadable books, which never have a late fee. The Amnesty brought the total value of overdue items down from \$584,177.17 to \$188,408.67. Over a million dollars in lost items and fees are still due.

"Now we're working on recovering those items," O'Connell said.

To do that, the library has started working with Unique Management Systems, an agency that specializes in recovering library materials and fees.

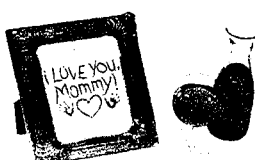
"We are now referring any past due accounts of \$25 or more to the agency," O'Connell said.

Accounts that aren't paid within 30 days of the original due date are past due. Meaning those who didn't take advantage of the amnesty program will soon receive a bill from the library for late fees or the cost of replacing lost items. O'Connell says those who return items and

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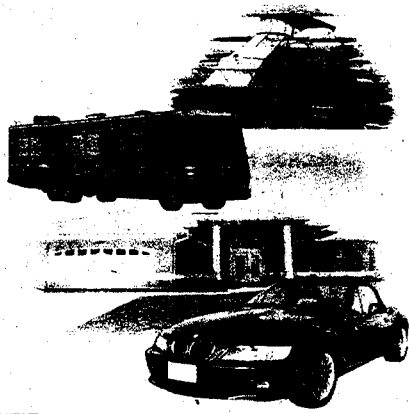
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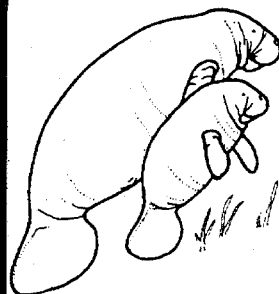
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Committees from page 6

The committee recommended working
on plans for Bayview Park and revisions to
the Shared Use Master Plan this year. Staff,
however, reiterated serious concerns related
to the long-term cost to maintain additional
recreation facilities. Recommended priorities
for 2007-2008 are: (1) opening the new
recreation complex, (2) developing a fund-
ing plan to implement the recommendations
of the Shared Use Master Plan, (3) raising
private funds for the Skate Park, and (4)
completing construction of Phase I of
Community Park and developing a plan to
fund Phase II.

Vegetation Committee

Meets 1:30 p.m., 1st Thursday of the
month

Members

Barbara Bolt (new)
Paul Duvall
Phyllis Gresham
Gloria Hannan
Tom Hansen
Edwin Herms
Robin Krivanek
Susan Marks
Ann Talcott
Hal Theiss
Berdenna Thompson
William Wollschlager

Staff concurred with all of this commit-
tee's recommendations for the coming
year and further proposed the committee
serve as educators disseminating informa-
tion about the city's new fertilizer ordi-
nance. The other recommendations are:
(1) to keep informed of actions of the
Lower West Coast Watersheds
Subcommittee as it relates to the educa-
tional component of its proposed fertilizer
ordinance, (2) follow city council action
on the committee's proposal to reduce
runoff of fertilizer on Sanibel, (3) consid-
er a vegetation plan for the new recreation

center that might be an example for the
community in the use of native plants, and
(4) approve a revision of materials for the
landscapers' course.

Wildlife Committee

Meets 1 p.m., 3rd Wednesday of the month

Members

Vern Frankwich
Doris Hardy
Claire Mallon
Neil Pane (new)
Gopal "Indy" Pati
Rick Ranieri
Richard Reece
Syril Ivler Rubin
Larry Schopp
Yolande Welch
Ruth Woodham (new)
Clinic Rehabilitation of Wildlife
Representative
Sanibel-Captiva Conservation
Foundation Representative

The committee expressed concern about
algae removal practices and took the posi-
tion that any use of heavy machinery for
beach cleanup must be prohibited. Staff's
responded the city "is currently evaluating
alternatives for managing algae deposits.
Staff recommends all advisory committees
monitor and address city council through-
out this process."

The Wildlife Committee recommended
its members take on some additional duties
in the coming year: they want to regularly
check restaurant dumpsters and report vio-
lations to the Sanibel police and release the
information to island newspapers. In June
of last year, the city increased the penalties
for feeding raccoons as well as creating and
maintaining conditions on premises that
cause or encourage raccoons to feed upon
garbage, such as the propping open of
dumpster lids and leaving dumpsters uncov-
ered.

City staff recently sent a mailer about
the raccoon ordinance to every commer-
cial dumpster account holder within the
city.

The committee proposed the city
maintain its current alligator policy but
relocate non-nuisance alligators up to six
feet to conservation areas. "Failure to do
this will wipe out the sustainable size
necessary to breed and propagate," the
committee said. "Council follow-up is
necessary for this to happen." City staff
responded that the state of Florida is cur-
rently in the public comment phase of
updating its alligator management rules
and regulations. "The city will review its
State Alligator Handling Permit at the
time the new state regulations are issue,"
staff reported.

Over the past 36 months, the city of
Sanibel adopted the following alligator
policy, which mirrors the state of
Florida's nuisance alligator program.

- Destroy all aggressive alligators of any length.
- Nuisance alligators are now defined to include:
 - Large alligators in residential and commercial areas.
 - Large alligators that make residents feel unsafe.
 - Large alligators located in high-pedestrian traffic and public locations.
 - Special consideration is given to situations involving the close proximity of alligators and children.

■ Relocating only non-nuisance alligators
up to 4 feet in length to conservation areas.

■ Requesting state trappers to respond and
remove alligators on complaints if the all-
igator exceeds 4 feet in length.

■ Sanibel's policy includes a LIMITED
open harvest permit to remove nuisance
alligators over 4 feet in length in residential,
commercial and public (non-conservation
properties), lakes and ponds.

NPWW from page 1

involved in providing the city's public
works systems and programs. Those pro-
grams include water, sewers, streets and
highways, public buildings, solid waste
collection, and parks and canal mainte-
nance, among others. Denham urged
islanders to recognize the contributions
public works officials make every day to
the island's health, safety, comfort, and
quality of life.

"I am really impressed with what they
have done, especially under some really
difficult conditions, like hurricanes Charley
and Wilma," Jennings added.

Sanibel resident Ted Tyson asked to
address the assembly. "I want to bring to
your attention the exceptional performance
and duty of Director Gates Castle and his
outstanding staff, who maintain the island
in an excellent manner. I'm very pleased
that finally Gates got an award That's great.

"Gates' and his staff's efforts merit spe-
cial recognition, but because they've been
so good for so long we tend to take their
accomplishments for granted. Not only do
Gates and his crews keep the island ship-
shape, he also deserves kudos for managing
and directing the efforts of WastePro to
ensure that trash and foliage pickups are
accomplished effectively and efficiently,
which has been a tremendous change from
Waste Management, who preceded the
WastePro people.

"So, Gates, I don't have an award for
you, but I do say 'thank you' on behalf of a
whole lot of people on Sanibel."

Castle said, "I receive this on behalf of
over 40 Public Works employees of the city
of Sanibel and thank the city council and
citizens for their support."

FLORIDA LAW

Vehicles must yield to
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and intersections.

Be 'Red Cross Ready' for wildfires

The Lee County area is one of the most hazard prone locations right now in relation to our risk of wildfires. The families we assisted and the firefighters the American Red Cross of Lee County supported in the fires last week, and several prior, can attest to the need to be as prepared as possible if you are caught in a wildfire situation.

Wildfires often begin unnoticed. They spread quickly, igniting brush, trees, and homes. Reduce your risk by preparing now before wildfire strikes. Meet with your family to decide what to do and where to go if wildfires threaten your area. Follow the steps listed below to protect your family, home, and property.

Practice Wildfire Safety

■ People start most wildfires. Find out how you can promote and practice wildfire safety.

■ Contact your local fire department, health department, or forestry office for information on fire laws. Make sure that fire vehicles can get to your home. Clearly mark all driveway entrances and display your name and address.

■ Report hazardous conditions that could cause a wildfire.

■ Teach children about fire safety. Keep matches out of their reach.

■ Post fire emergency telephone numbers.

■ Plan several escape routes away from your home by car and by foot.

■ Talk to your neighbors about wildfire safety. Plan how the neighborhood could work together after a wildfire. Make a list of your neighbors' skills, such as medical or technical. Consider how you could help neighbors who have special needs, such as elderly or disabled persons. Make plans to take care of children who may be on their own if parents can't get home.

Protect Your Home

■ Regularly clean roof and gutters.

■ Use 1/2-inch mesh screen beneath porches, decks, floor areas, and the home itself. Also, screen openings to floors, roof, and attic.

■ Install a smoke detector on each level of your home, especially near bedrooms; test monthly and change the batteries at least once each year.

■ Teach each family member how to use the fire extinguisher (ABC type) and show them where it's kept.

■ Keep a ladder that will reach the roof.

■ Consider installing protective shutters or heavy fire-resistant drapes.

■ Keep handy household items that can be used as fire tools: a rake, axe, handsaw or chainsaw, bucket, and shovel.

Before Wildfire Threatens

■ Design and landscape your home with wildfire safety in mind.

■ Select materials and plants that can help contain fire rather than fuel it.

■ Use fire resistant or non-combustible materials on the roof and exterior structure of the dwelling. Or treat wood or combustible material used in roofs, siding, decking, or trim with UL-approved fire-retardant chemicals.

■ Plant fire-resistant shrubs and trees. For example, hardwood trees are less flammable than pine, evergreen, eucalyptus or fir trees.

Create a 30- to 100-Foot Safety Zone Around Your Home.

■ Within this area, you can take steps to reduce potential exposure to flames and radiant heat. Homes built in pine forests should have a minimum safety zone of 100 feet. If your home sits on a steep slope, standard protective measures may not suffice. Contact your local fire department or forestry office for additional information.

■ Rake leaves, dead limbs, and twigs. Clear all flammable vegetation.

■ Remove leaves and rubbish from under structures and dispose of them properly.

■ Thin a 15-foot space between tree crowns, and remove limbs within 15 feet of the ground.

■ Remove dead branches that extend over the roof.

■ Prune tree branches and shrubs within 15 feet of a stovepipe or chimney outlet.

■ Ask the power company to clear branches from powerlines.

■ Remove vines from the walls of the home.

■ Mow grass regularly.

■ Clear a 10-foot area around propane tanks and the barbecue. Place a screen over the grill. Use non-flammable material with mesh no coarser than one-quarter inch.

■ Regularly dispose of newspapers and rubbish at an approved site. Follow local burning regulations.

■ Place stove, fireplace, and grill ashes in a metal bucket, soak in water for two days, then bury the cold ashes in mineral soil.

■ Store gasoline, oily rags, and other

flammable materials in approved safety cans. Place cans in a safe location away from the base of buildings.

Plan Your Water Needs

■ Identify and maintain an adequate outside water source such as a small pond, cistern, well, swimming pool, or hydrant.

■ Have a garden hose that is long enough to reach any area of the home and other structures on the property.

■ Consider obtaining a portable gasoline-powered pump in case electrical power is cut off.

When Wildfire Threatens

■ If you are warned that a wildfire is threatening your area, listen to your battery-operated radio for reports and evacuation information. Follow the instructions of local officials.

■ Back your car into the garage or park it in an open space facing the direction of escape. Shut doors and roll up windows. Leave the key in the ignition. Close garage windows and doors, but leave them unlocked. Disconnect automatic garage door openers.

■ Confine pets to one room. Make plans to care for your pets in case you must evacuate.

■ Arrange temporary housing at a friend or relative's home outside the threatened area.

If you are advised to evacuate, do so immediately. If you're sure you have time, take these steps to protect your home.

Inside:

■ Close windows, vents, doors, venetian blinds or non-combustible window coverings, and heavy drapes. Remove lightweight curtains.

■ Shut off gas at the meter. Turn off pilot lights.

■ Move flammable furniture into the center of the home away from windows and sliding-glass doors.

■ Turn on a light in each room to increase the visibility of your home in heavy smoke.

Outside:

■ Seal attic and ground vents with pre-cut plywood or commercial seals.

■ Turn off propane tanks.

■ Place combustible patio furniture inside.

■ Connect the garden hose to outside taps.

■ Set up the portable gasoline-powered pump.

■ Place lawn sprinklers on the roof and near above-ground fuel tanks. Wet the roof.

■ Wet or remove shrubs within 15 feet of the home.

Emergency Supplies

When wildfire threatens, you won't have time to shop or search for supplies. Assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit with items you may need if advised to evacuate. Store these supplies in sturdy, easy-to-carry containers such as backpacks, duffbags, or trash containers.

Include:

■ A three-day supply of water (one gallon per person per day) and food that won't spoil.

■ One change of clothing and footwear per person and one blanket or sleeping bag per person.

■ A first aid kit that includes your family's prescription medications.

■ Emergency tools including a battery-powered radio, flashlight, and plenty of extra batteries.

■ An extra set of car keys and a credit card, cash, or traveler's checks.


■ Sanitation supplies.

■ Special items for infant, elderly or disabled family members.

■ An extra pair of eyeglasses.

■ Keep important family documents in a waterproof container. Assemble a smaller version of your kit to keep in the trunk of your car.

Wildfire and other types of disasters - hurricane, flood, tornado, earthquake, hazardous materials spill, etc. - can strike quickly and without warning. You can cope with disaster by preparing in advance and working together. Meet with your family to create a disaster plan. For more information and safety tips, contact the American Red Cross of Lee County at 239-278-3401



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Mike DeTommaso
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"I'll be flying back and forth to New Jersey every other week because I run a business there. My daughter's getting married June 1. After that, we'll have fun! We like to travel, and we'll have some friends over."



Charlie Sobczak
Sanibel

"We're going to Peru and Colombia and Panama. But it's a secret from our boys, so don't tell Logan and Blake! It's a graduation surprise. This is a coconut telegraph."



Libby Magnus
Sanibel

"I'm just going to have a bunch of great-grandchildren down — 22 of them, and the 23rd is on the way."



Stan Howard
Sanibel

"Work hard and enjoy life."



Lisa Labbee
Stillwater, N.J.

"This IS our summer, this vacation. We love Sanibel, by the way."

Districts from page 1

would much sooner the Planning Department spend its time looking at the Town Center project and that particular area. I think that's a much more important initiative than the Neighborhood Commercial Districts."

The proposed new type of district featured special zoning for neighborhood and commercial establishments and was proposed for four Sanibel locations:

- the area known as "Santiva" just before Blind Pass,
- the corner of Wulfert and Sanibel-Captiva roads,
- the center where Rabbit Road meets Sanibel-Captiva Road, and
- the east-end neighborhood in the area of the Sporty Seahorse Shop and Lighthouse Cafe at 362 Periwinkle Way.

The land-use regulations for the new Neighborhood Commercial Districts were being designed to allow residences and businesses to co-exist within one structure. This is referred to as "mixed-use" and can help provide affordable housing. Another purpose of the new districts was to keep basic services within those neighborhoods for their residents.

The commercial regulations adopted by council earlier this year covered the majority, and the most significant, zoning issues facing Sanibel, according to Duffy, including restrictions on retail



"Today there are no significant issues facing the outlying commercial centers."

— Bob Duffy
City of Sanibel Planning Director

businesses. The Planning Department at that time recommended postponing matters regarding the outlying districts and instead focusing on key problems facing the larger commercial districts, which comprise about 85 percent of Sanibel's commercial land.

"Today there are no significant issues facing the outlying commercial centers," Duffy said. The core of the Planning Department's work plan for the next two years will be:

- Redevelopment, including the Town Center commercial district plan. The Planning Department will seek council's approval on May 15 for authorization to proceed to negotiate a contract for a consultant to assist with that work.
- Updating the island's economic base analysis, which underpins a lot of the principles of the Sanibel Plan.

"The mixed-use issue is going to part of any discussions we have on any part of the island, because it's something all of us on council generally support," Denham commented. "Mixed use will be part of the Town Center project any-

way. It's a very important part of our way forward, because it's a means of providing some reasonable-cost housing on the island."

Council voted unanimously to direct the Planning Department to adjust its work priorities and move the issue of Neighborhood Commercial Districts "well down on the priority list."

The second matter to address was the zoning-in-progress, which remains in place. A zoning-in-progress essentially freezes the permitting process while new regulations are being deliberated.

"If you are going to put this well down on the priority list, what you're going to want to do is take away the freeze that's in effect until you are ready to look at this [the neighborhood district ideal]," City Attorney Ken Cuyler said. He will prepare a resolution for a council vote to remove the zoning-in-progress, officially leaving the four districts in question zoned simply as commercial districts, allowing property owners to apply for permits to build residential properties.

Islander recognized as 2007 Rising Star

LCEC Public Relations Specialist and Sanibel native Laura Zocki was recognized as the 2007 Rising Star by the Southwest Florida Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association (FPRA). The award was presented at the 2007 Image Awards Program on May 1.



Laura Zocki

The Rising Star award was established to recognize members who have contributed significantly to chapter activities and their own professional development. Recipients of this prestigious award are selected by Chapter membership for being involved energetically and enthusiastically in numerous chapter projects, seizing opportunities to develop professional career, pursuing leadership opportunities in FPRA, supporting fellow public relations professionals and displaying a professional attitude and exercising professional conduct.

"Laura's enthusiastic attitude about FPRA, and the public relations profession in general, is inspiring to newcomers and also to seasoned professionals," said LCEC Public Relations Manager Karen Ryan. "Laura takes her professional development very seriously and I have witnessed how she has taken the initiative to learn and increase her knowledge of the profession at every opportunity."

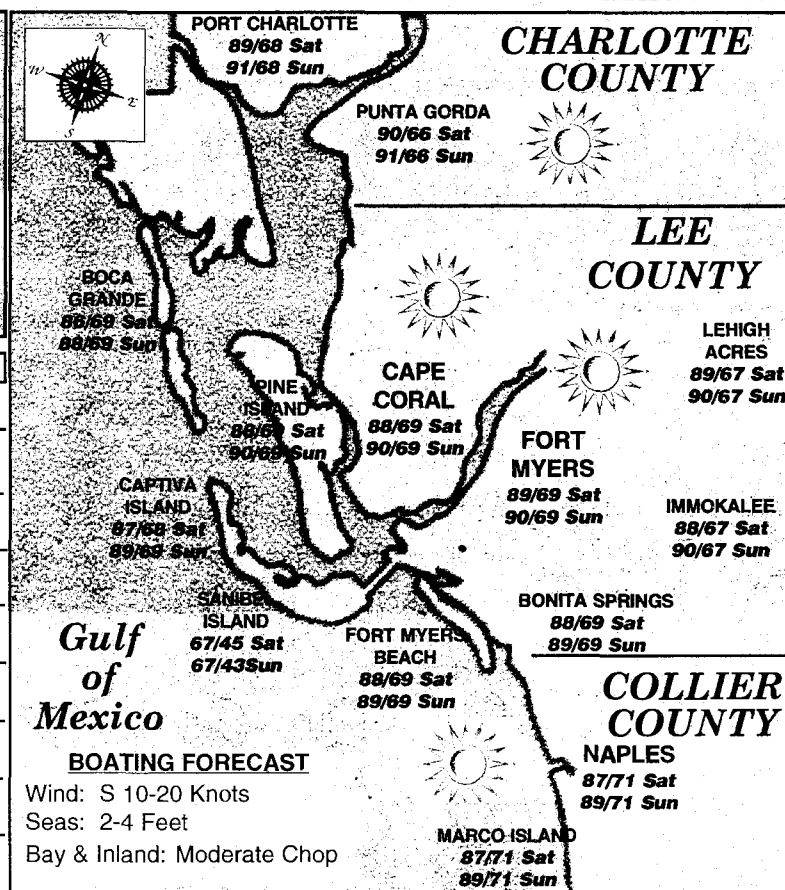
Zocki has been the Public Relations Specialist at LCEC for four years, and assists with internal and external communication for the organization. She is a graduate of Florida Gulf Coast University. Zocki is the daughter of Roger and Kathleen Zocki of Sanibel.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR MAY 12 & 13

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Scattered showers can be expected in the afternoon to evening hours of the day.		More hot and humid weather, with likely afternoon to evening showers.	

WEEKEND TIDES

City	Sat. High	Sat. Low	Sun. High	Sun. Low
Cape Coral Bridge	2:20 a.m. 12:57 p.m.	7:42 a.m. 8:55 p.m.	2:37 a.m. 2:06 p.m.	8:43 a.m. 9:34 p.m.
Captiva at Redfish Pass	12:10 a.m. 10:47 a.m.	4:26 a.m. 5:39 p.m.	12:27 a.m. 11:56 a.m.	5:27 a.m. 6:18 p.m.
Fort Myers	3:13 a.m. 1:50 p.m.	8:24 a.m. 9:37 p.m.	3:30 a.m. 2:59 p.m.	9:25 a.m. 10:16 p.m.
Matlacha Pass	1:48 a.m. 12:25 p.m.	7:08 a.m. 8:21 p.m.	2:05 a.m. 1:34 p.m.	8:09 a.m. 9:00 a.m.
Pineland	12:46 a.m. 11:23 a.m.	6:06 a.m. 7:19 p.m.	1:03 a.m. 12:32 p.m.	7:07 a.m. 7:58 p.m.
Point Ybel	9:52 a.m. 11:32 p.m.	4:28 a.m. 5:41 p.m.	11:01 a.m. 11:50 p.m.	5:29 a.m. 6:20 p.m.
Punta Rassa	12:04 a.m. 12:35 a.m.	4:21 a.m. 4:56 a.m.	12:21 a.m. 12:52 a.m.	5:22 a.m. 5:57 a.m.
St. James City	10:41 a.m. 11:12 a.m.	5:34 p.m. 6:09 p.m.	11:50 a.m. 12:21 p.m.	6:13 p.m. 6:48 p.m.



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STATE FORECAST-SATURDAY

CITY	LOW
CAPE CORAL	88/69
DAYTONA BEACH	86/66
FT. LAUDERDALE	85/71
FT. MYERS BEACH	88/69
GAINESVILLE	88/61
JACKSONVILLE	89/65
KEY WEST	85/79
KISSIMEE	88/69
MIAMI	85/74
ORLANDO	89/71
PANAMA CITY	87/69
PENSACOLA	84/67
SARASOTA	85/69
ST. PETERSBURG	87/64
TALLAHASSEE	89/61
TAMPA	88/70
VERO BEACH	85/71
WEST PALM BEACH	86/74



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