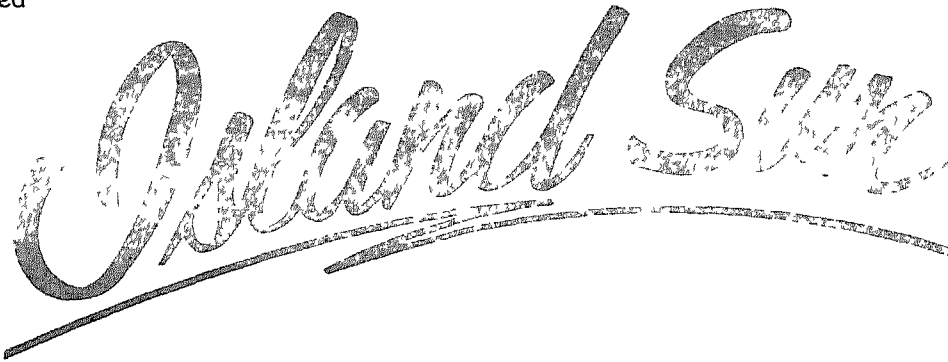


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Connie Chung  
New York, NY

**EXCLUSIVE**

"Ding" Darling Cartoon  
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Courtesy of  
J.N. "Ding"  
Darling Foundation



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## A Half Century Of Darling's Cartoons In The *Island Sun*

By Priscilla Friedersdorf

Christopher "Kip" Koss, grandson of J.N. "Ding" Darling, has given the *Island Sun* exclusive publishing rights to Darling's extensive collection of cartoons. Koss is President of the Darling Foundation. Beginning with this issue, the cartoons will be printed weekly by the *Island Sun*. Koss will furnish the newspaper with explanatory captions to place the artist's work in historical context. Koss said, "For me this is a labor of love; I enjoy sharing these cartoons. The *Island Sun* did a wonderful job on the 50th Anniversary issue for the "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge."

Ken Rasi, co-publisher of the *Island Sun*, said, "We are thrilled to be able to offer our readers this treasure trove of historic material; the cartoons are still relevant to issues of today. We will also publish a monthly page to promote the interests of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society and to inform people about what is happening at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge." Lorin Arundel, co-publisher of the *Island Sun* added, "We have by far the largest circulation, at this point nearly 12,000, which includes all the residents and business people on the islands of Sanibel and Captiva as well as all the visitors. This focus on Darling will be of interest to them and will also be of great interest to our out-of-state subscribers."

Koss said, in speaking of his grandfather, "I knew him well, I was 27 when he died, but my real interest in his work began when I was in my 50s. There are estimated to be 16,000 of his cartoons in existence. I have been working for 10 years to get all of his collection of 6,000 printer's proofs on CD ROM. This will enhance the ability of scholars to locate Darling's cartoons on specific subjects. The research index will be in nine categories, among them; places, events, people, issues, graphics, and conservation topics. This collection is from the Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

"Working with the cartoons has really been an eye opener, the majority of them you could run tomorrow. If you showed somebody his work in the conservation field or on the issues of gun control, population issues or lying politicians, they would find it just as relevant today as when it was created more than fifty years ago

"Most people are aware of his work in conservation and he is held in high esteem in that area, but in another sense his legacy is just as strong in editorial cartoons. Darling was published in 150 papers; all of this was before television or in the early years, even before radio. Newspapers were the primary source of information and news. He was quite a significant journalistic figure; like Dan Rather and Walter Cronkite wrapped into one.



J.N. "Ding" Darling

## 1999 Lee County Senior Queen Crowned

Faye L. Granberry of Sanibel was crowned 1999 Lee County Senior Queen on February 8 in a formal presentation at the Broadway Palm Theater in Fort Myers. Selected by a panel of six judges from a field of seven finalists, she will reign into the millennium over activities in the Lee County area. A 13 year resident of Sanibel, she has served on numerous boards on Sanibel, been president of many organizations and is currently president of the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society. She is active in sixteen plant societies and the Shell Island Garden Club.

As a published author of over 125 gardening articles, she writes orchid columns and gardening notes for local papers including the *Island Sun*.

A former Mrs. Louisiana in 1956 and finalist for Mrs. America, she was the first runner-up for Mrs. New Jersey in the 1980s. She holds numerous other beauty titles. Active in radio, TV and newspaper work for 50 years her career locally included 10 years on the WINK Weekly Gardening Show. Her



Faye Granberry

personal philosophy is: All things are possible through God if we have faith and devotion to our spiritual beliefs.✱

## The Captiva Civic Association's 1999 ABC Sale

This year's ABC Sale will be held Saturday, February 27 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Taste of Captiva is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Auction and raffle from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Come bid on the one year lease on a 1999 Mitsubishi Eclipse convertible donated by the O'Brien Auto Team of Southwest Florida. Captiva Cocktails will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. The Volunteers dinner party will be from 6 to 8 p.m. donated by Tween Waters Inn. The Community dinner promises fun for all volunteers. Non-volunteers can purchase dinner tickets for \$10.

The Captiva ABC Sale (Attic-Basement-Closet) was originally started by the Captiva Women's Club to raise money for the Red Cross during the war. It began as a small rummage sale and baked goods sale similar to the garage sales of today. The total proceeds the first year were \$42. After the war, the proceeds went to support the local library. Today the ABC Sale is a major event, drawing hundreds of people for an all day rummage sale, raffle, auction, and Taste Of

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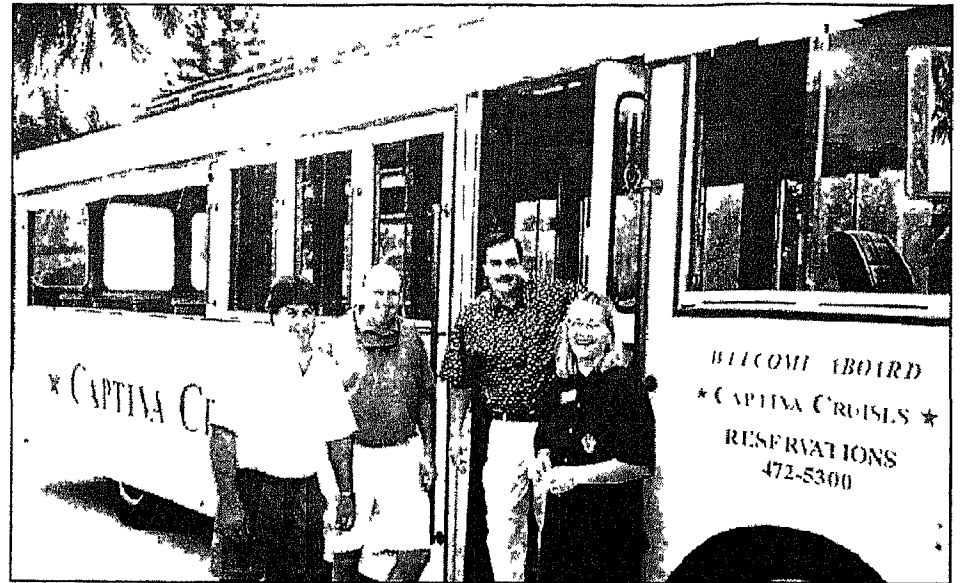
## Seven Day Weather Forecast

by Jim Clarke, Chief Meteorologist, NBC 2



Date	Temperature		Rain	Wind	Gulf
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20	60	75	20%	NE 5-10	74
21	62	75	50%	SE-15	71
22	57	75	10%	NE-15	69
23	54	77	5%	SE 10-15	69
24	63	78	20%	SW-10	69
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## All Aboard! Captiva Trolley Off and Running



Rob DeGennaro, Paul McCarthy, Jeff Shuff and Debi Almeida

by Brian Johnson

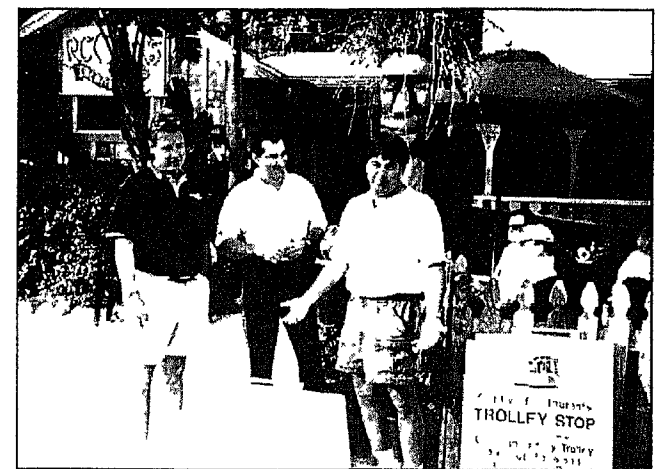
The trolley you have been seeing on Captiva may just be the beginning of public transportation on the island!

Exasperated by the congestion along Captiva Drive and the lack of parking at the restaurants, local businesses and law enforcement formed a committee to address the problem.

Led by Joe Poppalardo of the Island Coastal District and Paul McCarthy of Captiva Cruises, among others, the committee came up with the idea of a trolley.

The trolley, outfitted with wooden seats, made its maiden voyage on Thursday, February 11.

The trolley kicks into gear every night at 5 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m.



Jim George, Joe Poppalardo and Rob DeGennaro

It makes four stops: South Seas Resort, Andy Rosse Lane, the Greenflash and Tween Waters. The trolley leaves approximately every twenty minutes.

"Every season it gets worse and worse," said Poppalardo. "The traffic is so heavy."

The trolley has not solved the traffic and parking problems outright, but it

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**Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner  
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## Preservation Committee Member Resigns

**M**ilbrey Rushworth, the only member still on Sanibel's Preservation Committee since 1984 when the Island Historical Museum first opened is resigning her position on the Committee because of residency requirements. She and her husband Jack will move off island later this month.

In her 15 year tenure she has seen the Rutland house museum grow into today's Historical Village which includes four more buildings, a vintage vegetable garden, a restored 1927 Model T Ford truck and a storage building resembling a farming era packing house. The latest innovation is establishment of a boat dock with actual pilings pulled from San Carlos Bay and a fishing boat once used by pioneer guide Esperanza Woodring.

Rushworth will continue as display person at the Village where she is the main creator of exhibits, particularly the impressive annual change-overs. She has performed this role from the beginning when she took over on short notice just before the '84 opening.

She reminisces that Charlotte Kinzie White was chairman then and although they had accumulated some furniture for the house museum, it had to be hastily arranged into rooms.

The only photographs available were from her own family, Elise Fuller's girlhood pictures including the 1910

hurricane and Helen Hudson's photos of the Snyder School for Boys, a private institution rotating seasonally between Captiva Island and North Carolina.

From that humble collection Rushworth has seen not only the Village grow, but the Committee's work expand to this year's commemorative pictorial history *Sanibel's Story*, authored by Betty Anholt.

Milbrey's talent for rescue work came into play another time when the late Anne Marsh was taken ill shortly before the annual antique toy show was to open. Milbrey then chaired, collected and set up the toy extravaganza for several more years.

Parts of her own childhood were spent on Sanibel where her grandpar-

ents were regular winter residents; in fact she even had short stints at the one-room schoolhouse as a pupil and later as a teacher.

The Rushworths, Jack and Milbrey, retired in 1990 from managing Island Inn, one of Sanibel's oldest resorts, where they had worked for 26 years.



Toting away tools of her trade, Milbrey Rushworth is pictured in front of one of her displays at Sanibel's Historical Museum

Although resigning from the Committee where she has contributed years of time and effort to its work of preserving Sanibel's unique history, Milbrey Rushworth will retain her seat on the Docent Council, a steering committee that directs scheduling and activities of volunteer docents.

The Historical Village, 950 Dunlop Road, is open Wednesday through Saturday each week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.✱

## Square Dance

**T**ime for another island square dance at the Sanibel Community Association. Bring your partner, invite your friends and neighbors, and enjoy some old-time Sanibel entertainment at the community square dance on Friday, February 26.

No need for knowing how to dance. Callers Bill and Irene Bartsch will guide and humor everyone through an evening of fun, laughter, and even some great square dancing. ---

Plan to arrive at 7 p.m. for some island socializing and the dancing will begin at 7:30 sharp. Snacks will be served, as well as beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages.

The evening is part of this year's emphasis on "bringing the community back to the community association." The cost for SCA members is \$5 and for non-members \$8. Payment may be made at the door, but reservations must be made in advance by calling either Jennifer Jura at 472-8020 or the SCA office at 472-2155.✱

From page 1

## ABC Sale

Captiva that winds up with a volunteers party at the end of the day. The gross sales from the 1999 ABC Sale will go to a local charity and the balance goes to support the activities of the Captiva Civic Association. This year the donation will go to the Children's Education Center of the Islands. Prior recipients have been: Hope Hospice, The SCCF, Captiva Memorial Library and SCCF's Sea Turtle Research Program.

The t-shirts, the most exciting ever, come in three colors. They feature a

design created just for them by local artist Lauri Kaihlanen, a colorful piece depicting a sea turtle, white egret, butterfly and sea shell.

The shirts have been printed by Mary Irving of Lifeline Designs. Both the orange and purple shirts are traditional tees, and are available in medium to XX. The lime green shirt is a waist length cropped shirt and is available in medium and large. The cost is \$20, with proceeds benefitting

the Captiva Civic Association with 10 percent of the gross proceeds going to the Children's Education Center of the Islands.

### Benefitting the CCA and the Children's Education Center of the Islands

This year the raffle tickets are selling for \$2 each or 3 for \$5. What a bargain! They already have more than 50 items for the raffle donated by area mer-

chants and restaurants with more coming in each day. The value of the prizes ranges from \$20 to \$250 and include at least one overnight vacation pack-

age, a gold turtle charm from William Wilson Jewelers valued at \$185, boat rentals, kayak trips, salon services and on and on. You need not be present to win.

The t-shirts and raffle tickets will be on sale Fridays and Saturdays at the Mucky Duck on Andy Rosse Lane from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in front of the Crow's Nest Lounge at Tween Waters Inn from 5 to 7 p.m. on February 19, 20, and 26 and from 4 to 7 p.m. on February 22. They will also be available at Tween Waters No See-Um Pool Bar from February 20 to 27 from 12 to 6 p.m.✱

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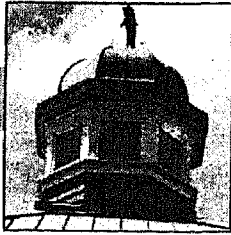
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## INSIDE CITY HALL

### Public Session On Tall Tower Alternatives

**K**reines & Kreines, a consulting firm dealing with the Telecommunications Act of 1996, has been hired by a civic minded group to present to the public alternative solutions of the problem of tall towers for wireless transmissions.

The session, sponsored by a group of residents at the Dunes and largely funded by resident John La Gorce, is to be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, February 24 at Sanibel Community Association, 2173 Periwinkle Way.

So resident-spokesman Bert Schlackman informed City Council and residents on Tuesday at MacKenzie Hall.

Said Schlackman, "It may be that we can't improve on the city's resolution (using consultants Kurtis & Associates) but we're hopeful for a few more ideas to preserve our values and (cause less blight) to the environment."\*

### Early Retirement Savings

"Plow Ground  
Once Plowed?"  
Yes, For No More  
than \$5000

By Fran Nuelle

**C**ity Councilors unanimously on Tuesday at MacKenzie Hall took three steps involving the city's "defined contribution pension plan program" for employees but not on a seventh provision that would compare it with several similar cities in Florida.

The three steps, made necessary by "slow and unclear" response by Pebco (according to Armand Ball and Finance Director Renee Lynch) to the city's "defined contribution pension plan program," are the following:

Review the return on contributions to the defined benefit plan for the past ten years, have an outside actuarial evaluation costing \$5000 by Foster & Foster made in light of recent early retirements, and review additional necessary contributions if the current program is to be maintained.

"We are currently negotiating a contract with Pebco," said City Manager-Attorney Bob Pritt, who cautioned on cancellation of the firm on legal grounds. "It was determined as the top ranked firm by (and so selected) by City

Council" at an earlier meeting.

It was during a review by the Five-Year Budget Projection Committee, headed by Armand Ball, of budget predictions as outlined by Finance Director Renee Lynch, that the committee discovered additional moneys asked by Pebco.

Last September, Pebco asked for about \$550,000 against the previous year's \$200,000, an increase made necessary, the firm said, because of the city's one-time early retirement program (last fall).

Vice-Mayor Andrew Reding had thus introduced a request for "estimate of net cost-benefit (five-year) to the city resulting from those early retirements in 1998." He asked this on behalf of the Committee.

But Councilor Steve Brown said acquisition of such knowledge (and difficulty of acquiring on shortened time table) was beyond the charge set by the Five-Year Budget Committee. "That's beyond what the committee should be doing," Brown, a former member prior to election to the Council, said.

"What I'm concerned about is plowing ground we've already plowed before," Pritt said. "We had twenty-one requests for proposing parties, narrowed parties to three, and now have some legal obligations to the top-ranked firm. We can't just undo this they've got some legal rights, too." Moreover, an outside consultant had earlier been obtained.

But \$5000 was not too much to spend for another "outside" consultant,

City Councilors decided, and so approved the three steps, albeit not the "comparison with several similar cities in Florida."

Brown declared he would vote for the "three steps" but "never again for something that appears here for the first time."\*

### Bascule To Be Polled, Should Width?

**T**here is more than just the bascule bridge at stake, or should be, as the public is polled on it, according to resident Jon Liljequist, who told City Councilors on Tuesday width is as important as height on any bridge to be considered.

Width, he said, influences gross tonnage passing through the channel. "The health of the Bay is more dependent on the width than the height," he said.

Other residents, however, said "width" would be thoroughly discussed as at a COTI-CASI town meeting on March 23, beginning at 7 p.m., at Sanibel Community Association.

Following time tables discussed for referendum, Councilors agreed to have the referendum contain only the one question on whether voters prefer drawbridge to fixed.\*

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## Support for Acquisition of Trost Property

After controversy on other resolutions, City Councilor Steve Brown declared at least one "feel good." That was swift passage of a resolution to support efforts of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation in its efforts to purchase the Trost Property.

The resolution is incumbent upon SCCF to raise \$3,000,000 in order to close on the property, having entered into a contract to purchase approximately 167 acres located on Tarpon Bay Road.

SCCF is presently soliciting donations for the purchase, which the city declared "is one of the most important purchases of private land in Sanibel for conservation and preservation use."

The resolution supports the efforts of SCCF and its fundraising efforts to acquire Trost.

## Needed Now: Three Wastewater Operators, Permanent

Calling attention to resignations by three wastewater operators in favor of higher pay in Lee County, Interim City Manager Bob Pritt memoed, "These must be filled, either with permanent operators or some combination of temporary operators."

And, indeed, he noted a shortage of operators and said "the city needs to consider raising the pay level. We can also look at filling with outside operators. However, this must be done now."

Meanwhile, Utility Director John Hefty, their boss, was commended for carrying on, sometimes for dawn to dusk days, it seems.

## Gets Nod for Liaison to Wastewater Committee

A liaison is a liaison is a liaison, not City Council link reflecting more than one Council opinion—that of the liaison-to the committee, City Manager-Attorney Bob Pritt told Councilors on Tuesday as they discussed their individual appointments to committees.

In the past, seniority has mostly determined preference for any one committee—but even that isn't absolute. Thus some Councilors are burdened with the many, others not.

But whether Councilor Nola Theiss is "burdened" already, she spoke up and got on Tuesday the assignment of liaison to the new Wastewater Committee.

## Fifth Member Added to Wastewater Committee

Resident Jim Hagerty, an Environmental Engineer himself, will join four other residents as members of the new Wastewater Research Committee.

Other residents selected two weeks ago are Warren Deuber, Steve Duffy, Richard Hulit and Shelly Storves.

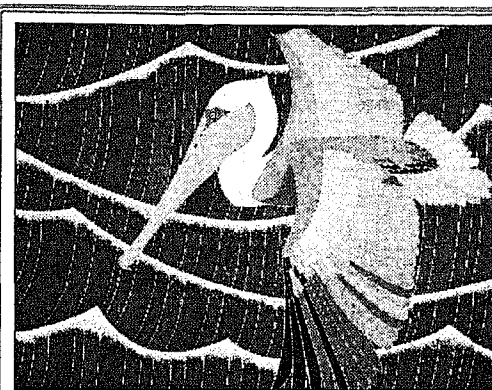
## First Reading On Special Use District for Self-Storage

Two second and public hearings will be held on Tuesday, March 2 at 2 p.m. on a small scale amendment to the future land use maps of the Sanibel Plan...so as to des-

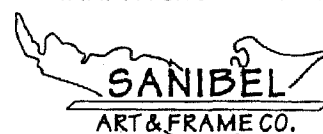
ignate a Special Use District for a self-storage facility on approximately 2.39 acre parcel of land located on the south side of San-Cap Road (former IWA water plant) and regulations and restrictions for the Special Use District for a self-storage facility...

Submitted by property owner William S. Haynes by Attorney Steve Hartsell, the proposed ordinances were read for the first time on Tuesday at MacKenzie Hall by interim City Manager-Attorney Bob Pritt.

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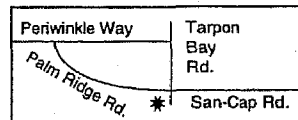


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## Vineyard Of The Islands Reopens

by Brian Johnson

**T**here is life again in the little church that stands just off Sanibel-Captiva Road.

After closing down in June of 1996, the Vineyard of the Islands has its pastor Jamie Stillson back.

For many years Stillson had tried to divide his time between a vineyard-style church in Cape Coral and a church on Sanibel. But rushing back and forth on Sunday mornings proved to be too much.

After being approach by a number of local islanders, Stillson explored different ways of reviving the church.

"A number of people were interested in seeing the church open back up," said Stillson. "And there was quite a bit of interest in a Saturday service."

This "simple solution" made it possible for Stillson to serve both the Sanibel and Cape Coral communities without racing around in a frenzy on Sundays.

This past Saturday night the church held its fourth service and attracted more than fifty people. "We've been pleasantly surprised," said Stillson. "It's growing each week. And we've only been relying on word of mouth."

The inter-denominational service, held at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday nights, is open to anyone who wishes to attend. The services run about an hour

and fifteen minutes.

The service includes contemporary music, worship songs, bible instruction, prayer, and healing rites.

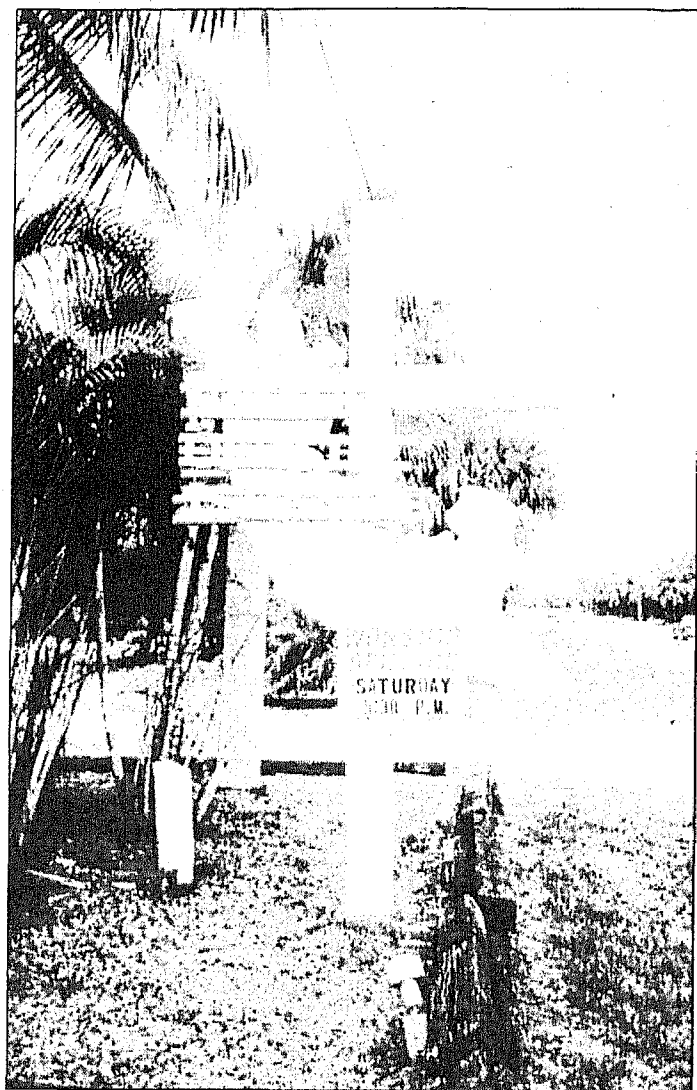
"There's a strong emphasis on teaching the Bible in a practical, relevant way," said Stillson.

Stillson hopes to organize a meeting on the island during the week. He also wants to make use of the church by turning it into a retreat center.

Stillson said he's been amazed at the way it has all unfolded. As a young pastor, he said, he felt the pressure of making the church work. Now he is simply watching the church take care of itself.

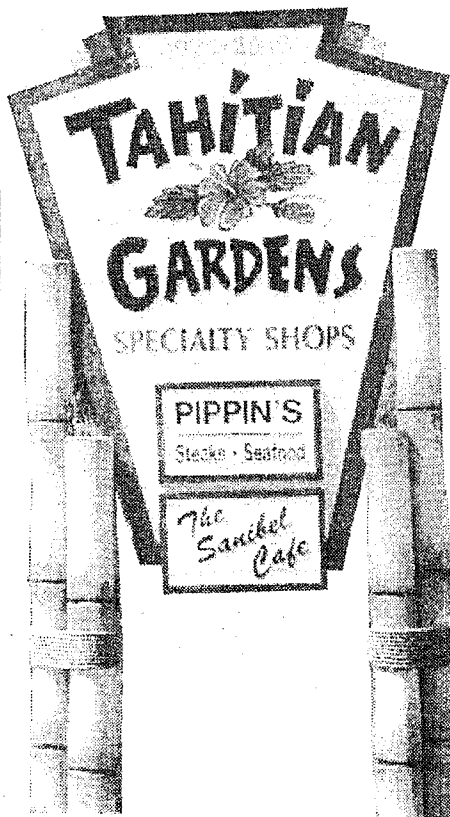
"It's kind of happening on its own," he said. "I'm just trying to keep up with it, just trying to go with the flow. That's neat. More

happens when you're not pushing as hard."\*



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## General Colin Powell Coming To Fort Myers

General Colin Powell, one of the most admired and respected men in America, will come to Fort Myers Saturday, October 16 to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Public Schools Enrichment Partnership of Florida Gulf Coast University.

Powell will speak at 8 p.m. at the Lee County Sports Complex. Tickets will be \$25-\$35.

Powell will be introduced by Lehigh Acres Elementary School fourth grader Depri Hammond, who is a member of the Scholars' Club, the PSEP school-based peer mentoring program that boosts academics, leadership and public service by contracting with students to set and meet goals.

PSEP supports programs for academic excellence for at risk students from the Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Glades and Hendry public school systems. With the help of public and private sector leaders, PSEP also delivers programs such as College-for-a-Day, which affords elementary, middle and high school students the opportunity to live like FGCU students for a day.

PSEP executive director Sandi Ayaz says Powell agreed to speak for PSEP because of the organization's deep commitment to academic excellence, leadership and service.

"When he learned about the type of

work we do here, he graciously accepted our invitation," Ayaz says.

In its first decade, PSEP has grown to 45 Scholars' Club chapters and 11,400 students. PSEP also has presented 1,792 scholarships; presented \$155,935 in awards and scholarships; welcomed more than 5,350 students to College-For-A-Day; honored more than 4,050 students, parents and special guests at annual scholarship and awards banquets; and provided more than \$1 million worth of summer employment for PSEP students.

For additional information, contact Ayaz at 590-7939.

## New Software Program For Clerk's Office

The State of Florida is mandating the Clerks' Offices use of a State software program for child support payment records. This new program, which will go into effect March 1, will create changes in procedures and services currently begin provided to the public. The Clerk of Courts' telephone system, which provides automated payment information, may not be available for a short period of time during this transition.

## "News Perspective" This Will Be The Last Time

by Craig Wolf, Senior News Anchor



To finish that phrase from one of my favorite Rolling Stones song... "may be the last time... I don't know." Mentioning the name Monica Lewinsky is what I

mean. What happened in the Oval Office happened. The impeachment trial is over. Lewinsky will do her interviews and write her books and make her rounds of the talk shows and disappear someday. After this column, I'm done talking about her. But our 24-hour news cycle will continue to hum. What on earth will the media fill their time with? The scandal has taken a toll on TV news and TV news watchers. And news execs are worried they're going to pay a price for the overkill.

"You had a minority of the public that was enthusiastic about the story," Drew Heyward, president of CBS News, is quoted as saying.

"Unfortunately, the all-Monica-all-the-time approach spilled over and contributed to a national Monica fatigue that hurt general news programs." As I mentioned last week the 3 network evening newscasts are losing viewers by the millions. Cable news execs are now worried their viewership, which rose during the scandal, could drop by as much as 50 percent.

TV news organizations are scrambling already to find the stories that will bring viewers back. MSNBC says it'll

continue to focus on the "big story of the day". But much shorter stories that come and go. Fox News managers say they are moving on to stories on other subjects. But when pressed, the presidents of those two news organizations wouldn't (or couldn't) give details on specifically what kind of stories they'll be covering. CNN spokespeople say they're assigning reporters to a series of new beats including the economy, medicine and technology.

But one thing that hasn't changed is the fact that all news coverage on commercial television is ratings and profit-driven. So as the scandal fades away, and the glare of the media spotlight moves in other directions, don't look for a kinder and gentler TV news. As the great David Brinkley once said, and I'm paraphrasing here... "Today is a slow news day. But we'll bring it to you with the same enthusiasm as if it were a busy one."

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## Theiss To Address CASI

**N**ola Theiss will be the speaker at the February CASI (Condominium Associations of Sanibel) meeting on February 22.

Of special interest to CASI, is the proposed waste water project. Ms. Theiss has recently been appointed chairman of the city's waste water advisory committee.

At CASI's January meeting, Public Utilities Director John Hefty reported that cost of water to irrigate condominium landscapes is proposed to change from \$2.80 per 1000 gallons to \$1 per 1000 gallons. The new rate would be for recycled water and is one aspect of the broader sewer and waste water recycling proposal before City Council. Mr. Hefty did note that Island Water rates are based on consumption and therefore may vary from property to property. He also noted that there is some opposition to the proposal.

The Council has appointed the Waste Water Committee to make recommendations regarding the matter. Condominium owners and managers encouraged to attend the meeting show support for making recycling



Nola Theiss

available to condominiums at a desirable rate.

Currently The Dunes, Beachview and The Sanctuary use recycled water for golf course irrigation. Under the new plan, the expanded sewer system will be able to furnish commercial establishments including condominiums with recycled water for irrigation.

The meeting will be held at the Sanibel Library on February 22. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8:30 a.m.; the meeting will start at 9 a.m.

For further information contact CASI Coordinator Sonja Smith at 765-5300.

## Paulette Burton Citizen Of The Year Finalists

**T**he Lee County Board of County Commissioners has announced the five finalists for the Paulette Burton Citizen of the Year Award for 1998. The finalists are Thomas Dalton (Fort Myers), Lisa Goehle (Lehigh Acres), Ralph Livingston (Fort Myers), Charlie Matheny (Lehigh Acres) and Roberta Morgan (Fort Myers).

The winner will be announced at the 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 16, Lee County Commission meeting in the second floor chambers in the Old Lee County Courthouse (2110 Main Street in downtown Fort Myers).

An appointing committee of six individuals from the Board of County Commissioners narrowed the fifteen nominations to the five finalists. The Commissioners will select the winner from that list of five.

The award was created in 1991 to honor Mrs. Burton, a long time resident of Sanibel Island and government watchdog. She spent many years serving as a voice of the people to the Lee County Board of County Commissioners as well as playing an active role in Sanibel politics. She died in a 1991 car accident. For additional information please contact Booch DeMarchi, Program Manager, at 335-2481.

## Local Government Online

**L**ee County residents can now have access to what their local government is doing anytime they want. That's because the weekly Board of County Commission meetings and Lee TV Newswrap, the county's monthly television news and information program, can be viewed online at the county's website, [www.lee-county.com](http://www.lee-county.com).


Residents can view the current BOCC meeting and Newswrap programs via video "streaming" technology that does not take up any space on their computer system. There is even a link to download a free video player with which to view the programs.

Residents and visitors can now access information about Lee County at anytime and from anywhere in the world. Lee County Commissioners are committed to increasing communications with and information to the public using new technologies.

For additional information, contact Michael Skweir, Lee County Division of Public Resources, at 335-2591.

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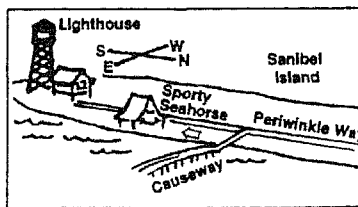
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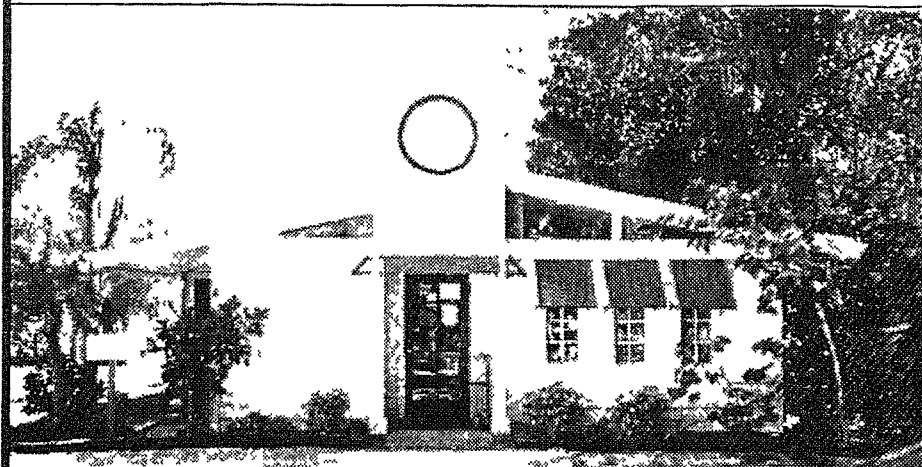


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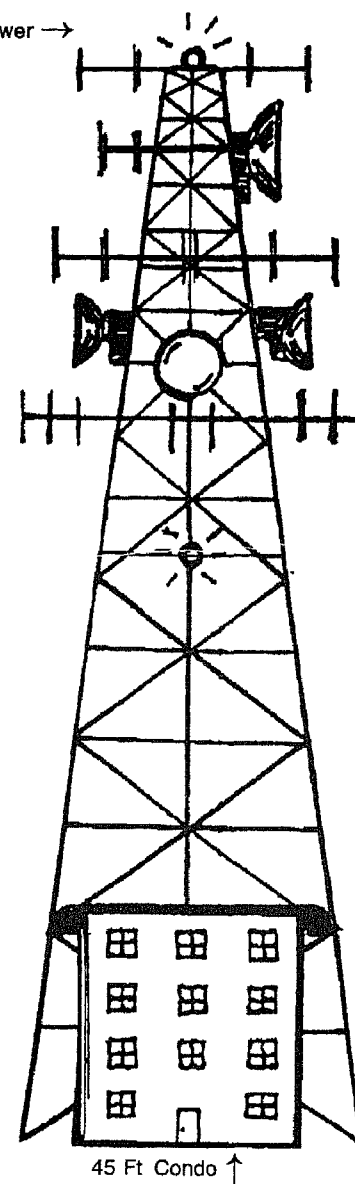
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Sanibel's strict zoning laws limit the size and height of *our own homes*. The same tough laws limit *our own condos* to 45 feet in height.

So why should the phone industry be allowed to build towers that loom 199 feet above our homes and condos? It doesn't make sense!  
And without all our participation, these monstrous structures can disfigure our skies, destroy our views and shatter our natural ambience!

City officials are and have been working hard to create an ordinance that will give us maximum protection. But City Council faces tough choices - and powerful opposition from the telecommunications industry. Council needs support to pass the kind of laws that will **protect your property values and way of life!**



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**Note:** The City has already had advice from a firm that specializes in representing the other side - the phone companies! Now it's time for a **SECOND OPINION** from an expert who represents our side, not the "towers industry"!

**URGENT:** The current City Ordinance Draft Proposal (not yet passed into law) does not provide all of the protections mentioned above! It is now scheduled for discussion/vote at the March 2nd City Council meeting. This does **NOT** give us enough time to do what has to be done!

**Come to the February 24th Seminar - inform yourself - and let City Council know we need an extension to fully debate and look into this critical issue - and follow up with a REVISED ORDINANCE that gives Sanibel MAXIMUM PROTECTION!**

Do not allow a "rush to judgement" - assert your rights!

**All Sanibel Public Officials, Staff, Citizens, Preservation Groups and the Press are Urged to Attend the FREE  
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- John La Gorce, Sanibel Resident

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10 a.m. Worship Service with Chancel Choir

10:15 Sunday School

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### TEMPLE BETH EL SYNAGOGUE:

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### UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS SOCIETY OF THE ISLANDS:

Dr. Wayne Robinson, minister  
Services at Sanibel Congregational Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way

### UNITY OF THE ISLANDS:

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Rev. Ken Micah Murdock celebrates with meditation, an inspirational message & music the first Sun. of the month at 4 p.m.

### VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF SANIBEL:

4115 Sanibel-Captiva Road Rev. Jamie Stilson Sat. service 5:30 p.m.

## OBITUARY

### ELIZABETH L. MANNS

Elizabeth L. Manns 76, of Sanibel, passed away Saturday February 13, 1999 at her residence. She was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, June 27, 1922. In 1946 she married Robert C. Manns and they moved to Sanibel in 1983. For many years she worked as a Library Volunteer on Sanibel, Boothbay Harbor, Maine and Suburban Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Survivors include her husband Robert of 52 years, three daughters Janice Lynch, Fort Myers, Judith Kirkwood, Westchester, Pennsylvania, and Carol Fritchman of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania six grandchildren Mary Beth, Alexis, Kelsey, Katie, Tom, and Lindsay and one sister Regina Elliot, Homosassa Springs, Florida.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hope Hospice of Lee County. ✱

## Author To Speak At Temple Beth El

Author of the international best seller, *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, Harold Kushner will be the guest speaker at Temple Beth El, 16225 Winkler Road, Fort Myers, on Sunday, February 21, at 3 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend this event. Tickets, for the donation of \$25 per person, are available at the Temple (433-0018) either by reservation or pick-up, and at the door. They are also available at the Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties, 6237 Presidential Court, Suite E, Fort Myers.

Kushner, the Rabbi Laureate of Temple Israel in Natick, Mass., is best known for his book, *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* which was first published in 1981. This inspirational book has been translated into 12 languages, and was recently selected by members of the Book of the Month Club as one of the ten most influential books of recent years.

Rabbi Kushner also wrote *When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough* which was awarded the Christopher Medal for its exaltation of the human spirit. In 1995 the Christophers named Kushner one of the fifty people who have made the world a better place in the past 50 years.

Kushner's 1993 book *To Life* was honored by the National Jewish Book Council. His most recent books include *When Children Ask About God, Who Needs God and How Good Do We Have To Be?*

Reservations are not required but are accepted at Temple Beth El office. For information, call 433-0018. ✱

## Women's Guild Meeting

The Women of St. Isabel's Guild will hold their monthly meeting on February 22 at 9 a.m. at St. Isabel's Church. The meeting will include refreshments and an important business meeting. The speaker for the meeting will be Neils Miller. He is well known as the actor in many plays on Sanibel. This year he has appeared in *Noises Off*, *Our Town* and *Breaking Legs* at the Florida Repertory Theatre in Fort Myers. Visitors are welcome as well as members. Call 472-1092 for more information. ✱

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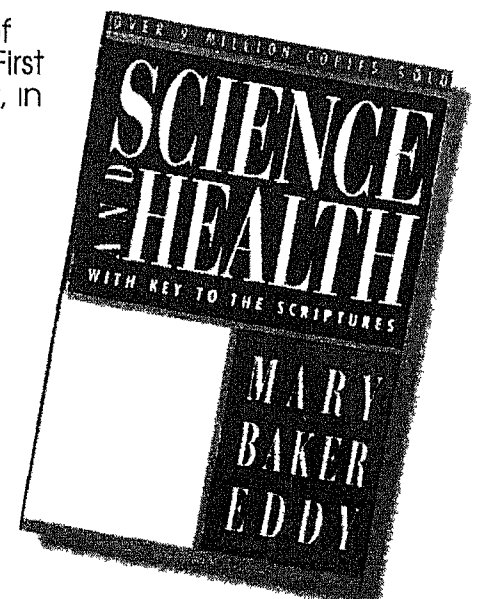
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## Afloat for 50 Years A Surprise 50th Wedding Anniversary

Sally and Bob Thompson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on February 19. In honor of their loving union and in celebration of this event, their children grandchildren, family and friends will host a surprise event February 20 at the Loggerhead Cay Clubhouse followed by dinner at Windows on the Water Restaurant. Sally and Bob were married at the Church of Saint Mark the Evangelist in West Hartford, Connecticut. They have lived in Chaplin Connecticut for the last 35 years and spend every February on Sanibel. They have three children, Diane, Bruce, Robin and two grandchildren, Brendan and Chelsea Grace.



Sally and Bob Thompson

## Bible Study

The Reverend Donald Kokomoor invites you to attend a series of five Lenten studies beginning on Tuesday, February 23 and continuing every Tuesday through March 23 at Chapel By The Sea on Captiva. The

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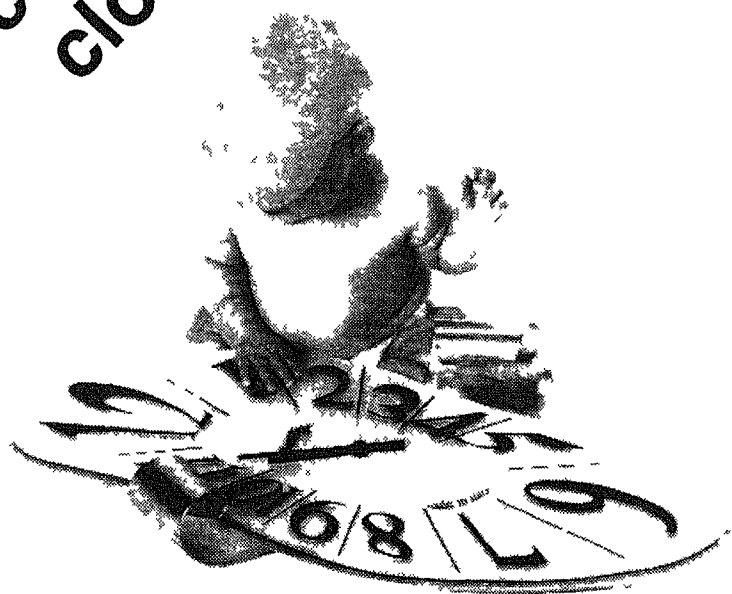
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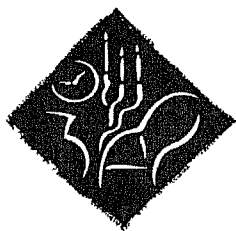
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## Talk Briefs Residents On Y2K Issue



Jeff Webb and Dr. Kurland address audience about Y2K issues

by Brian Johnson

The speakers on Y2K at the Sanibel Public Library, Dr. Kurland and Jeff Webb, came back to the same point time and again: "Don't worry!"

"There is really nothing to panic about," said Webb, a Sanibel resident and the author of several books.

More than 50 people gathered in the meeting room at the library this past Friday to hear the two Y2K experts talk about what to expect when the year 2000 arrives.

Although they said there is no reason to expect any serious catastrophe, they did say that the average citizen would be smart to take a couple of simple precautions.

Y2K, or the Millennium Bug, refers to the technological problems that may ensue with the start of the new millennium. The source of the problem is a surprisingly innocent one: many computer programs have not been made to accommodate the change in date. Computer programs are used to the last two digits in the date, saying "98" or "99," to refer to the year 1998 or 1999. But many of these programs are not prepared to recognize the four digits in the number 2000.

Both Webb and Kurland said it is reasonable to expect some glitches as a result of Y2K, but that it would be overreacting to "move to Montana," as some have, or to convert all one's money into gold or silver.

There is a possibility that computer

program failures could cause power outages, but these should not last more than a couple days.

"If you are worried about Y2K," said Webb, "make a Y2K kit and put in it the same things as you would for a hurricane kit—food, water and candles."

If you take medication, Webb and Kurland advised having a 30-day supply. In addition, you may want to draw a small amount of cash in case ATM machines fail for a few days.

Cars, airplanes and VCR machines should not be affected at all by Y2K.

"I honestly don't think any citizen will notice Y2K," said Webb.

"Businesses may have some glitches. But 95 percent of everything will be great."

Listeners at the talk asked a series of questions, which Webb and Kurland often responded to with humor. The humor was meant to defuse the tension and fear that surrounds the Y2K issue for many people.

To Webb and Kurland, the only thing to fear about the coming of the year 2000 is fear itself. The technological glitches are likely to be brief and easily correctable; local and federal authorities are much more concerned with public hysteria. As a result, Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve has printed an extra 50 billion dollars to meet a large cash demand.

Sanibel residents are ideally situated to meet the new millennium. If there are power outages, they won't be endangered by freezing temperatures like those in the north.✱

## Scholarship Applications Being Accepted

The Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva is now accepting applications from graduating high school seniors who live on Sanibel or Captiva for a scholarship award of \$3,000 per year for each of four years, providing a total of \$12,000 at the recipient's choice of college or university within the United States. As in the past, scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, extra curricular activities, recommendations, and an interview process with the selection committee.

All senior high school students living on Sanibel or Captiva or whose parents work full time on the Islands and are attending a Lee County public or private school are eligible and invited to apply.

The Island Rotary Club will also continue to provide support for its current scholarship recipients through the remainder of their four year college careers.

Applications are available by writing to: Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, Attn: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 686, Sanibel, FL, 33957 or by calling 472-8753. Completed applications must be returned no later than April 6.✱

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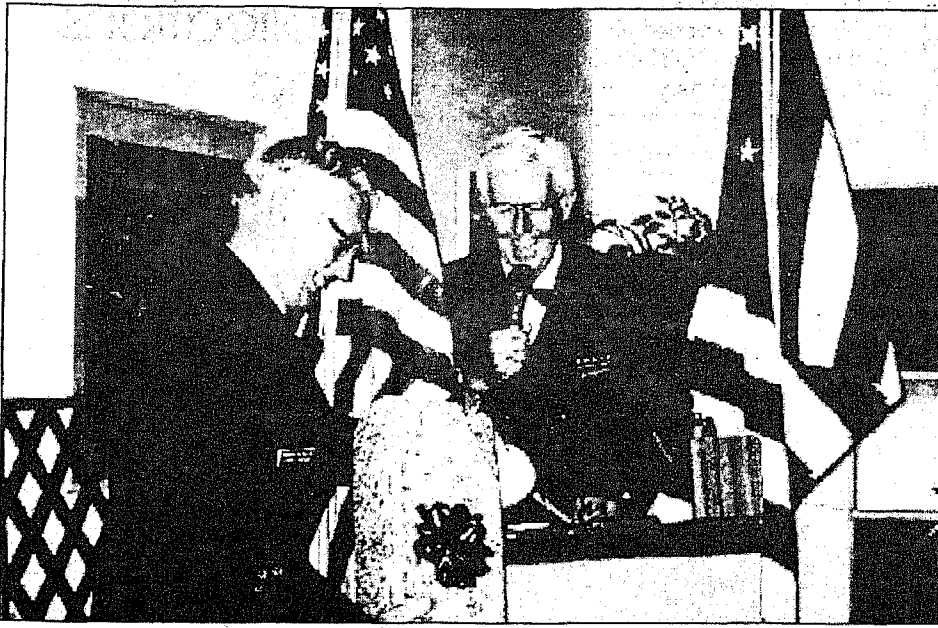
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## Change Of Watch



Tom Gillis and Bob Healey

**T**uesday evening February 9, many of the 324 members of the Sanibel/Captiva Sail and Power Squadron attended the Change of Watch for installation of officers and presentation of awards at the Beachview Inn on Sanibel.

Among the guests was the national commander, Art Farr. He was the youngest commander in the Pacific fleet in WW II and the oldest chief commander of the United States Power Squadron. He says he is happy to be involved in an organization that helps prevent many boating deaths and

accidents. There are 60,000 United States Power Squadron members. There are 30,000 people who take boating courses many of which do not belong to the U.S.P.S. District Commander Edgar Likins and wife Andrea, Cape Coral Commander Patricia Dance and husband Lewis, San Carlos Commander Waters and Ft. Myers Commander Karl Miller were also present.

Charles LeGette got The Bent Propeller Award for admitting to going aground. There were several other certificates of merit awarded by outgoing



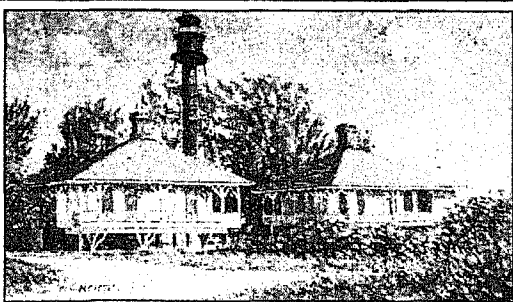
Carol Huhn and National Commander Art Farr

commander Tom Gillis.

Bob Healey was installed as new commander by District Commander Likins. Healey states his mission is to increase membership and participation. Outgoing commander Tom Gillis thanked his officers and staff for their outstanding help in the previous year.★



Nancy and Bob Healey



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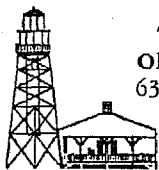
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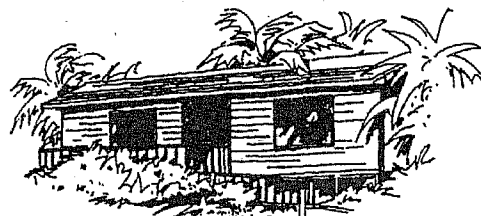
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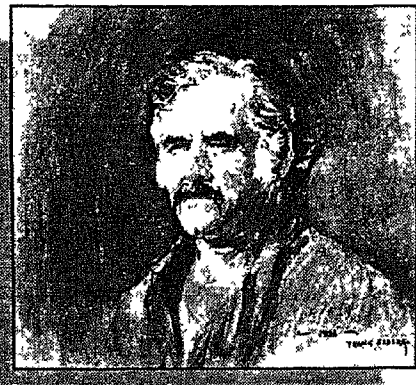
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For a fully tax-deductible donation of \$300 per person, you can reserve a flight on an authentic, fully restored and meticulously maintained WW II four engine Bomber! Your flight will afford you the chance to move about the aircraft, and experience the sights, sounds of an actual modern-day mission, although the chances of encountering enemy fighters will be slim! Reservations to fly aboard the B-24 or B-17 are a must, and morning and afternoon opportunities will be offered. For those less adventurous but just as curious as to what it is like inside these famous WW II aircraft, a small donation of \$7 for adults, (\$3 for children), will allow you to walk through both aircraft to see what each crew position looked like, and how the crew moved through these combat aircraft.

The Flight Experience program is part of our ongoing mission to educate people of all ages, about the wartime experiences of our WW II veterans, and how they fought courageously to restore freedom and peace to a War-torn world. These aircraft help to preserve a vitally important part of our nations history by flying all across America to ensure that the noble deeds and sacrifices of our WW II veterans will never be forgotten.

For additional information or flight reservations, please contact Kirby Bradford at 930-5603. The aircraft, will be on display from shortly after arrival at around 3:30 pm until 1:30

on the last day of the event when the crews will prepare the aircraft for departure to the next destination.

"The aircraft will be staying an extra day this year due to the popularity of the flight experiences, and we want to give many people the chance to fly aboard these aircraft," says Paul Vasconi, Florida Tour coordinator for the Collings Foundation. "It's an unforgettable experience which will leave you with a tremendous sense of appreciation for the efforts made by the aircraft of WW II."

The B-17 and B-24 Bombers made up the brunt of the American strategic bombing forces in WW II, and were produced in the thousands, yet only a handful of these magnificent aircraft still exist today. The Collings Foundations B-24 UAI American is the only remaining fully restored and full-time flying B-24 in the world. The B-17G "Nine-O-Nine" is one of approximately 15 B-17s left in the world. These rare aircraft are "Flying Museums" offering a unique glimpse back into aviation history. The non-profit Collings Foundation, which owns and maintains these aircraft, believes that these shining examples of American ingenuity and skilled craftsmanship serve as a reminder of what our country is capable of doing when we work in unity and for a common cause. It has been best said that "those who do not learn from the past, are doomed to repeat it." And in time when the need for "political correctness" has seen to it that World War II (arguably the most important event in modern history), is relegated to a small paragraph in the history books used by our schools, it is vital that the post war generations know the tremendous price that was paid 53 years ago for the freedom we take so much for granted today.✱

## Wisconsin Club Meeting

**T**he monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Club will be held at Powell's, 1306 Cape Coral Parkway, Cape Coral, on Tuesday, March 2 starting at 5:30 p.m. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served followed by dancing to the music of Erich. Reservations required and will close on Friday, February 26. The club is open to former Wisconsin residents living in the area and guests. Call 542-3810 or 574-8665 for reservations and further information.✱

## Stamp And Coin Show

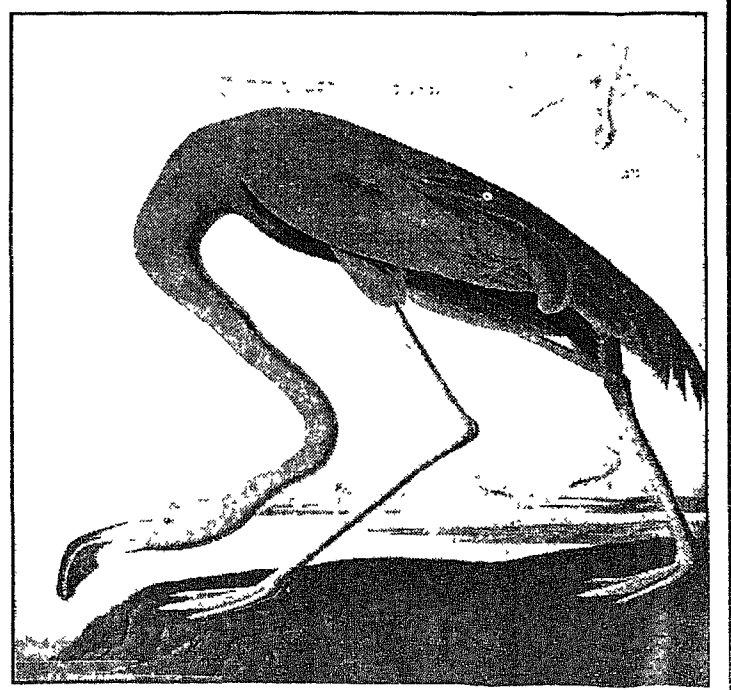
**C**ape Coral Stamp Club members will be giving away free collectible stamps to children at the Fort Myers Stamp and Coin Show on Saturday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be free admission, free parking, free hourly door prizes, a special c - 18 ZEP free prize drawing on Sunday at 2 p.m., complimentary stamp literature and free stamp and coin collection appraisals. Over twenty friendly dealers ready to help you with all your collecting needs at the Fort Myers Stamp and Coin Show in the Garden Council Activities Building, 2646 Cleveland Ave (US 41), in front of Lee Memorial Hospital.

The Cape Coral Stamp Club is giving away free stamps to young people to get them interested in an entertaining, educational and fun hobby that may prevent them from choosing less desirable activities.✱

## Audubon Exhibit At Shirley Allen

**S**hirley Allen is hosting an art exhibit featuring the work of noted artist John James Audubon (1785-1851). Approximately 500 prints and one complete set from The Birds of America: Amsterdam Edition 1971-72 will be on display. 225 sets were printed, each containing 435 different images measuring 26" x 39". As Audubon's work continues to grow in popularity, prints are becoming more scarce. This is going to be one of the most exciting collections of prints to hit the area in a long time. The exhibit will also feature a rare collection of prints produced by Andy Warhol during his pre-Factory period back in 1954. Titled "Twenty-five Cats Named Sam and One Blue Pussy" the whimsical series was done on Scott paper towels and hand-colored by Warhol's friends. Also on display will be works by Paul Jacoulet.



Richard DeQuattro, and various Haitian artists. The spacious new location showcases jewelry and clothing creations of artists from around the world. Hand-dyed silks, velvets, chenilles, cashmere and rayon are fashioned into timeless objects of personal adornment by skilled artists with unique approaches to their material.

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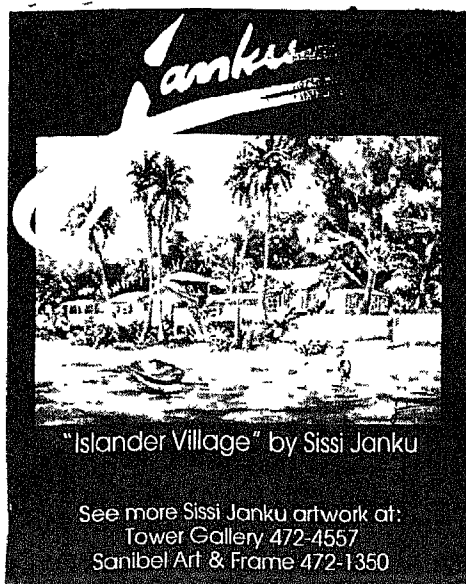
## Pianist Anita Yu To Perform

On Friday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m., Anita Yu, a solo pianist from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, will perform at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Anita is currently pursuing a Master's Degree in Piano Pedagogy and Performance and comes to Fort Myers with a long list of accomplishments.

In 1996, she participated in a Master's Class in Penticton, British Columbia, and was chosen to perform in the Okanogan Summer Recital. She was also awarded First Place in both the Vancouver Music Festival Workshop and the Student Performance Guild.

A native of Vancouver, British Columbia, Anita is the recipient of the 1998-99 Covenant Presbyterian Church Scholarship Award. This concert is free and open to the public, so tickets will not be issued.

Covenant Presbyterian Church is located at 2439 McGregor Boulevard, one block south of the Edison-Ford Estates. For more information, please call 334-8937.✱



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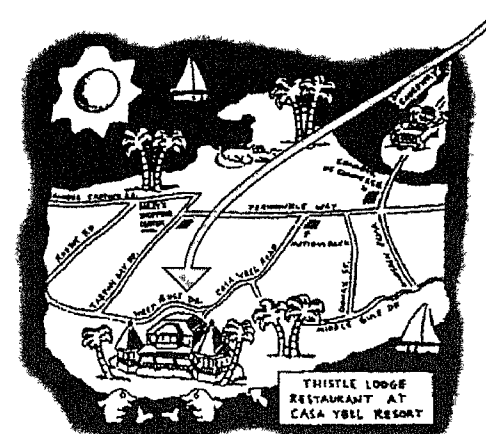
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## Dr. Rita Yokoi Speaks On SW Indian Shell Jewelry

**D**r. Yokoi, a leading American Indian jewelry historian and dealer, will lecture on Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey - Matthews Shell Museum on Sanibel Island. The title of her presentation is, "Shells: The Essence of Southwest American Indian Jewelry." She will trace the use of shells by Southwest American Indians throughout their history, through to the present time.

Dr. Yokoi, who has been a Fulbright Fellow and a National Endowment for the Arts recipient in Sculpture, is a writer, lecturer and an authority on Southwest American Indian jewelry. She is the owner of Silver Hills, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, dealers of exclusive handmade American Indian jewelry, and the direct source of the finest quality and most authentic jewelry of this genre. As part of her presentation, Dr. Yokoi will show slides of the jewelry making process, the different types of shells used, and examples of jewelry made from shells. Available for sale will be a carefully chosen collection of fine Southwest Indian shell jewelry.

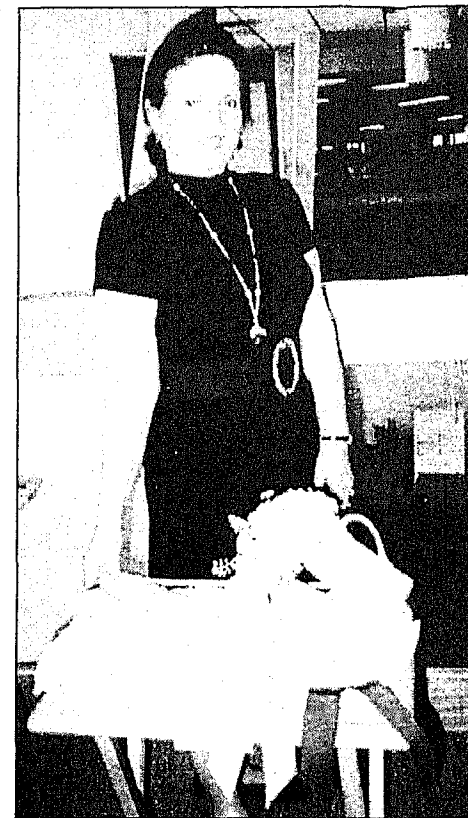
Shell jewelry has been used for ceremony, personal adornment, and trade throughout history. Heishi, is the word that means shell beads in the Keres language, the language used by the Santo Domingo Indians who are the makers of this unique jewelry. It is their

rich history, dating back over 10,000 years, that interests her. Dr. Yokoi lives near this tribal village, and is personally involved with the jewelry maker and their process. As these Pueblo Indian people assimilate into the mainstream culture, there are increasingly fewer Heishi makers carrying on the tradition, and Heishi making is becoming a lost artform.

Dr. Yokoi is available for interviews and may be reached via the following: Dr. Rita Yokoi, 332 Los Ranchos Road, NW A, Albuquerque, NM 87107. Her phone is (505) 898-6266 and the fax is (505) 898-6650. Her e-mail address is ryokoi@flash.net. She can also be reached through Dr. Jose' Leal at the Bailey-Matthew's Shell Museum, PO Box 1580, Sanibel Island, FL 33957. The phone is 395-2233 and the fax is 395-6706.✱



## Award Presented



Carole Lawrence

**C**arole Lawrence won the top designer of 1999 award at the Shell Island Garden Club flower show presented at the Sanibel Library February 9 through February 12.

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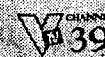
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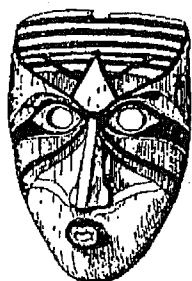


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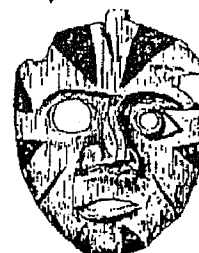
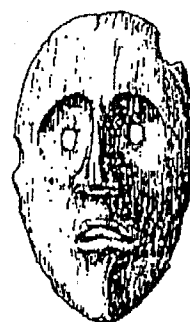
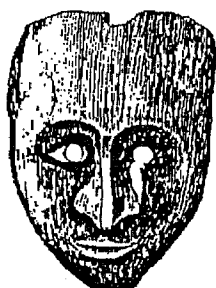
## Calusa Glass Art Project

The Calusa Glass Art Project consists of a series of interior windows designed and sculpted by Luc Century, Dee Serage, and the children of Sanibel and Captiva Islands. This series of four six foot long panels will adorn the entryway of the South Florida Peoples and Environments Hall at the new Florida Museum of Natural History on the university campus in Gainesville.

The Florida Museum of Natural History contacted Luc and Dee to commission them for this project, but as is often the case, funds were low. It was suggested by several citizens of Sanibel and Captiva that The Calusa Glass Art Project be a gift to the museum from our islands. Hence, a goal of \$75,000 was set.

The twenty five foot long etched glass mural will tell a flowing graphic story of the spirit, life, and art of these pre-Columbian Calusa Indians from whom we have inherited our sanctuary islands. The children of Sanibel Elementary School are invited to create Calusa masks for inclusion in the original art work. A smaller version of the Calusa Glass Art Project will then be gifted to the school.

This Project is truly a special and unique gift from the people of Sanibel and Captiva to the people of Florida. All donations will go to the Florida Museum of Natural History, a 501c3, and are tax deductible. For further information or to make a donation call either Luc Century or Dee Serage at 472-4496 or Steve and Lena Brown at 472-8645.★



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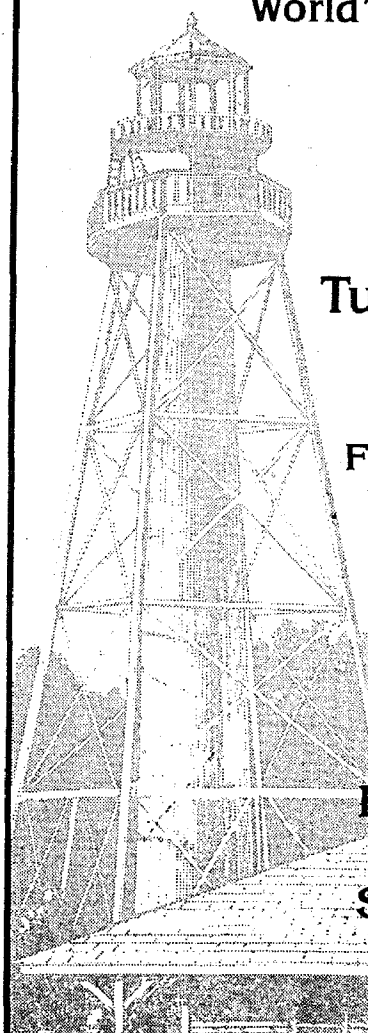
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# "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society Connection

## What The Heck Is A "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society?

A society is defined as a body of persons associated for a common purpose or objective. And that's what we are. A group of volunteers who have come together to help make a visit to the refuge both enjoyable, useful and, hopefully, educational. The society was born in the early 1980s, when the present visitor center was built. The visitor center provided a place for the visitor to go to learn about the refuge, receive the latest information about wildlife and to enjoy the exhibits. But the federal staffing was not sufficient to man the center and also run the refuge. So the call went out for volunteers and the society was formed.

Many people think that the society is a federal agency - part of the refuge. That's not surprising, since it has a very similar name and operates on federal property. Actually it's a separate entity, chartered and incorporated in the State of Florida as a tax free non-profit corporation.

The society has a worldwide membership of about 800 and enjoys widespread support from the local business community. The affairs of the society are managed by a board of directors that consists of 15 local volunteers who are elected to serve. The board has been an active force in expanding the activities of the society. As a result the society is nationally known within the wildlife system and viewed as a model for other groups being formed throughout the country. Members of the society travel all over the refuge system providing support tools for these groups; teaching them how to set up, establish a financial plan and put an operating procedure in place. If you would like to become a member of the society just come to the Refuge Visitor Center.

## Been To Our Web?

Ever wonder where the term, "web" came from? According to what we have learned, various government and institution computers were gradually linked so they could communicate with each other. The resulting connections were visualized as a spider web; and called the web.

We, like many organizations, have a home on the web. Our home page has links to other web sites with shared interests so that a browser of the Internet may easily learn more about us. For instance, if you look for information on wildlife refuge, Sanibel Island, birds or wildlife you will find links to our site. If you know of an Internet site you think we should be linked to let us know by e-mail: dingdarling@illine.com, or visit us at our web site: <http://www.dingdarlingsociety.org>

## "Ding" Darling - A Man Of All Times

by Christopher D. Koss

Although we properly know J.N. "Ding" Darling as a pioneer conservationist, during his lifetime "Ding" was best known for his editorial cartoons, which appeared in over 150 newspapers across the country. All of "Ding" Darling's cartoons appeared before the advent of television; many were drawn before radio, a time when newspapers were the primary means of mass communication. Published with near-daily frequency, sometimes on the front page, Darling's cartoons had enormous impact on public opinion.

Darling drew through two World Wars and the terms of eight presidents. He experienced the Great Depression as well as times of great prosperity. He witnessed the advent of the labor movement and of women's liberation. He saw prohibition come and go. He deliciously explored the foibles of human nature and created a kinship with his readers by sketching the agonies of influenza, taxes, summer heat and winter cold. To view "Ding" Darling's cartoons is to experience history in real-time, and gain perspective on today's problems, which most of us wrongly assume to be unique to our own times. ©1999

*In a series of articles, we will publish a number of editorial cartoons by J.N. "Ding" Darling exclusive to the Island Sun,*

**"WONDER WHAT MOTHER WILL SAY WHEN SHE FINDS HE'S HAD IT CLIPPED?"**



Courtesy of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Foundation

"Ding" Darling was among the first to recognize the need to conserve our nation's natural resources. Unbridled clear-cutting, without replanting, was standard forestry procedure when "Ding" drew this 1921 cartoon. It exemplified Darling's style: an important message combined with sufficient humor to catch the reader's attention. ©Christopher D. Koss



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## Darling's Cartoons In The Island Sun

"For nearly 50 years from 1900 until 1949, Darling drew one or more cartoons a day. Some days he would draw one for the *Des Moines Register*, and others for the *New York Tribune Syndicate*, *Collier's Magazine*, *The Wild Life Federation* and *Country Gentleman Magazine*.

"Another thing that is remarkable; if he drew a picture of an elephant, a person or an object - he did it from memory. I've often wondered, 'Was his success due to his artistic powers of observation plus his intellectual insights?' He was not only observing from an artistic

standpoint but also intellectually observing the merits of issues

"Darling didn't have any trouble with ethics - there was a 'right' and a 'wrong'. He cartooned as he saw life. It was always clear to him what was the right thing to do. From 1935 he spent his winters on Sanibel and Captiva. Red tide had hit pretty hard one year and he was quoted as saying in exasperation, 'A blind man with a bucket of water and a microscope could do more to understand these problems than all the government researchers who have been working on it.'

Koss, who lives on Key Biscayne,

was a pilot with Pan American Airlines for 25 years. In addition to his work with the Darling Foundation, he continues his passion for flying as a member of a flying club in Miami run by former Pan Am pilots.

Gene Steele, a member of the Board of Directors of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society (DDWS) and Chairman of the Center for Education Fund Raising Committee, said in a recent interview, "Kip works very closely with us; he chairs our Exhibits Committee, he is very much a part of this organization and very much a part

of what is taking place. He is a mainstay for us. Kip has worked with the National Wildlife Foundation and they are going to work with us in our glass 'birders' room. They are

going to be furnishing information kits to give to people on how you plant a garden to attract butterflies; how you can attract certain kinds of birds.

"This is a non-profit society that has taken unto itself the idea of building a Center for Education in this refuge. The partnership that has developed is so unique. You just don't have private organizations, using private funds to build a building for education on federal land. We have become the model for this type of cooperation. We have raised \$1.6 million; the new Education Center Building is paid for, we need

another \$700,000 to take care of the exhibits.

"We are going to have a Grand Opening of the new education center on October 16, which is the last day of the Wildlife Celebration which coincides with Darling's birthday. There will be a 'topping off' of the new building in mid-June for the islanders.

"In the monthly page appearing in the *Island Sun*, Joe Kelley, former President of DDWS will do some writing and I will do some of the writing. My particular interests are the broad education of the visitors who come to "Ding" Darling but more specifically I am interested in the education of those children who are in the fourth through the seventh grades; ultimately they will be having to make the decisions about wildlife conservation and conserving wildlife habitat in the years ahead.

"We have wonderful cooperation between CROW, SCCF, and the Audubon Society; all the conservation activities that take place in and around

this part of the world. They will be using our facilities; classroom as well as auditorium. We fully expect by the year 2001 to have more than a million people who are going through this building.

"The next newsletter for the DDWS will be out in March and in addition to being sent to all our members, it will be included in the *Island Sun*."

*Editors Note: If things work out, we will be running "Dings"'s cartoons until the year 2306.\**

## Ding Darling To Receive \$4 Million

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is slated to receive \$4 million for additional land acquisition under the budget pro-

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### "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society

## Holiday Greeting Card Contest

The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society invites all to participate in the Holiday Greeting Card Contest. They hope to generate holiday greeting cards for sale in their bookstore as a result of the contest. Submit entries and entry form to the Visitor Center at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge by 4 p.m. on April 29. Contest rules follow:

Artwork is for the front surface of card only. Message will be provided by the Society.

Subject matter should show aspects of nature: the wildlife refuge, birds and animals found here, the world of nature, etc.

No subjects of a religious nature will be considered.

Each person may enter up to two submissions, but is eligible to win only one award.

No frames, please.

Judging will be anonymous. Please do not put your name or anything that will identify you on your artwork.

Submissions may be in black-and-white or in color. Any medium may be used, except photography. Maximum size of drawing/picture is 5" x 7".

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Winners will be posted at the Visitor Center, on their website

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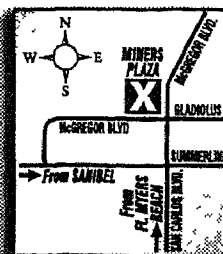
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# Caracaras: Falcon or Vulture?

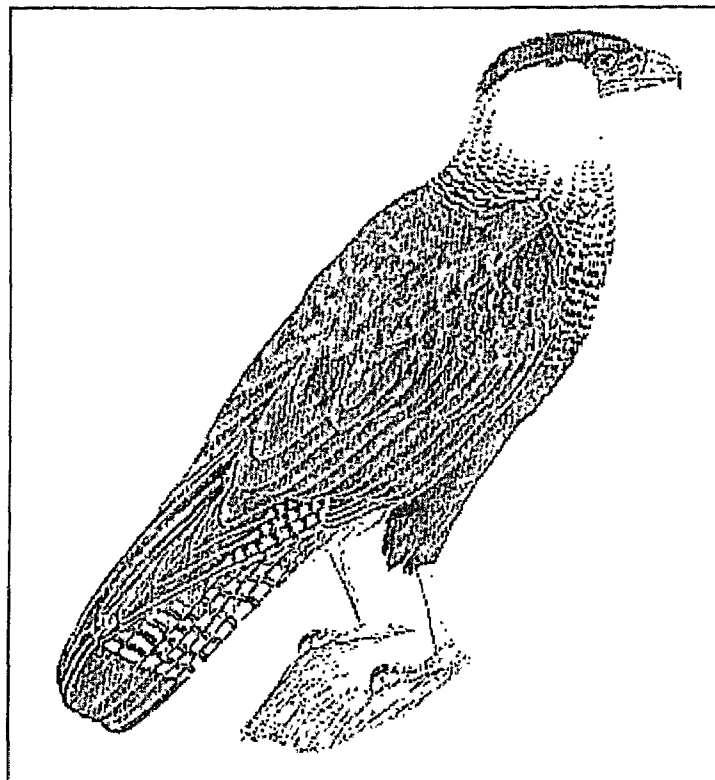
by Jim Stevenson, Ph.D.

One of the truly remarkable birds in North America is the Crested Caracara. The National Bird of Mexico, the caracara ranges over much of South and Central America, our American West, and the Florida peninsula. It is known to many ranch hands as a "Mexican Eagle", but is not often seen by those unassociated with prairies and farm land.

Caracaras are technically in the family Falconidae, or falcons. This is because of the structure of their body; the basis for most classification. But as the ecology of caracaras has diverged quite radically over the eons, so has its exterior appearance. They are now more heavy-bodied (to go with their terrestrial habits) and have rounded wings more like hawks than falcons. They're even developing bare faces like their distant vulturine relatives; an adaptation for keeping feathers from becoming saturated with body juices from their carrion meals.

Caracaras are beautiful birds. The adults are basically black, with large amounts of white on their heads and tails. This causes them to resemble our own National Bird, but may be easily misled by their black cap and tail band, as some flashy white wing tips. Their looks are augmented by yellow legs and their red facial skin. Immatures are browner, but easily recognizable.

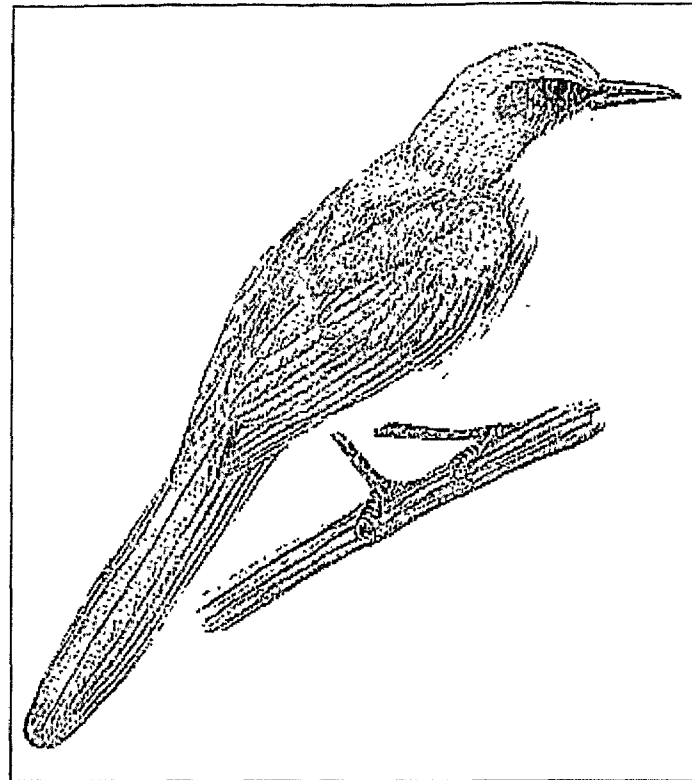
Thousands of years ago, caracaras ranged all across present-day United States, but the last ice age (as is the case with many animals) split them into



Crested Caracara

two factions. They are found in the Florida peninsula as a disjunct population from the rest of their kind, who range from extreme western Louisiana through South Texas and Mexico. They occur as far west as California.

Having the basic life style of vultures doesn't keep the caracaras from occasionally eating live prey. In America, they sometimes stand on the backs of turtles such as gophers and wait for them to stick their heads out. SNAP! goes the neck with the massive bill of the caracara, and the flesh is pulled out by the same large beak. But in the tropics, they've even been recorded flying up behind bats and nailing them on the wing. And that's about as falcon-like as they'll act!



Scrub Jay

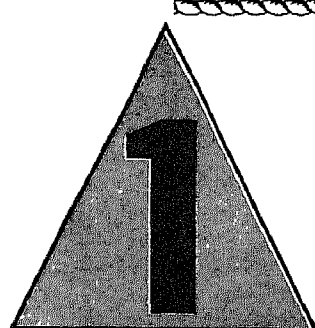
As time goes by, the Florida population of caracara will become a separate species. This happens because they are reproductively isolated from the rest of their kind. Small differences in the environment of the Florida peninsula select for equally tiny changes in their color, structure, and other aspects. Over the eons, these minuscule variations cause the DNA of the two populations to be so different that they could no longer produce viable offspring. Then, they are two species.

This is the reason that there are now two species of Scrub Jays; one in Florida and the other out west. They diverged faster, and scientists have concluded that speciation has been accomplished in the 20,000 years or so that

they've been isolated. Some day in the far distant future, we may have the Florida Caracara and the Crested Caracara. Already, there are other species in the New World tropics, such as the Black Caracara of the Amazon region.

So, our Crested Caracara has the morphology of a falcon, the ecology of a vulture, and the same basic appearance as a hawk. It is a unique product of millions of years of refinement, and has a ways yet to go. But for now, they are a remarkable bird indeed!\*

Jim Stevenson is director of the Galveston Bird Club, Galveston, Texas. He can be reached at 409-737-4081.



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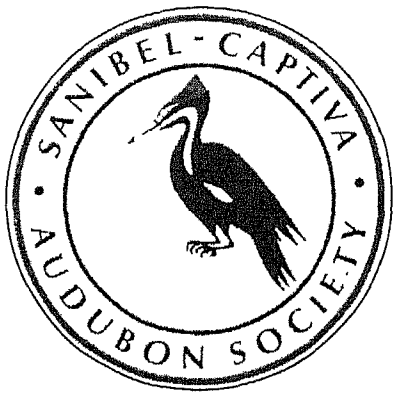
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## How Birdwatchers Can Save The World



Did you know that the dark-eyed junco is the most widespread bird at North American feeders? That house sparrows are declining in many areas, while house finches continue to increase? That black-capped chickadee flocks are larger at northern feeders than in the south? These and other bird population discoveries were made by participants in Project FeederWatch, which is the topic of Sanibel-Captiva Audubon's program entitled "How Birdwatchers Can Save The World," Thursday, February 25 at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. Suggested donation is \$2.

Rick Bonney, director of education and citizen science at Cornell Lab of Ornithology, will explain how birdwatchers of all abilities are providing valuable insights into bird population trends in his presentation, which is sponsored jointly by both the Sanibel-Captiva and Southwest Florida Audubon Societies.

"As a discipline, ornithology not only welcomes but depends on contributions of birdwatchers, who are on the forefront of many successful conservation issues," says Bonney.

The Cornell Lab of Ornithology's Citizen Science Program, much of which is operated jointly with the National Audubon Society, has been developed over the past few years to provide an organized and meaningful way for birdwatchers to contribute their expertise to the fields of both ornithology and conservation. Thousands of backyard birdwatchers have helped to create a valuable databank of information about North American birds that has proven to be an essential tool in understanding how bird populations change over time and space.

Bonney will describe some of these projects, including FeederWatch, PigeonWatch, the Nest Box Network, and Birdsource, and explain how birdwatchers can join these programs from virtually any location in North America.

FeederWatch participants watch and count the species and numbers of birds at their feeders once every two weeks from November through March, spending as much or as little time desired. Data are sent or e-mailed to the

Cornell Lab of Ornithology for analysis, and results are published in scientific or popular journals. Further information is available at their web site at <http://birds.cornell.edu>.

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. through March at the Sanibel Community Center (across from the Pirate Playhouse) on Periwinkle Way. Meetings will resume March 11 after a one-week hiatus during shell fair. For further information, contact David Meardon, program chair, at 472-2346.\*

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## Shell Club Meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club is having their February meeting and program on Tuesday, February 23 at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association of Periwinkle Way. The speakers for the evening will be Kermit and Gloria Pearson of Naples. The topic of their presentation will be "Shelling on the Mississippi" with particular reference to the button industry of the region. They have recently participated in the lecture series at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum and are well known for their prize winning exhibits at the annual Shell Fair and Shell Show on Sanibel.

There will be door prizes awarded and a shell raffle following the pro-

gram. There is no admission and all visitors are welcome. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. For more information contact Jim Whitehouse at 454-8659.\*

## San-Cap Audubon 1999 Program Series

Thursdays, 8 p.m. in the Community Center, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Suggested Donation - \$2

March 11 - "I Saw An Interesting Caterpillar - Do You Know What It Is?" Photographer and butterfly expert Jane Ruffin will show caterpillars (gorgeous, fuzzy, strange, stinging), the plants they eat, and the adults they become.\*

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# SCCF Full Steam Ahead In Trost Acquisition

by Brian Johnson

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's campaign to raise 3 million dollars to buy the Trost Property just keeps chugging along

On Monday, at an open house on President's Day, SCCF Executive Director Erik Linblad announced that they had passed the 1.3 million dollar mark.

"It's exciting," said Linblad. "I'd say we're pretty much on schedule. We're very appreciative of everything that's happened. People have been rallying."

The Trost Property is a 167-acre parcel of land located on the northeast corner of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive. The prize property features a 3,000 foot segment of the Sanibel River corridor, a coastal ridge for gopher tortoises and nesting areas for herons, among other ecological treasures.

On Tuesday, February 16, the Sanibel City Council unanimously voted to pass a resolution in support of the acquisition of the Trost Property.

Cheryl Giattini, the co-chair of the Trost Acquisition Team, made the following remarks in response to the resolution.

"The Trost Property is the crowning jewel, the top of the pyramid, which caps off earlier efforts to conserve in perpetuity Sanibel's environmentally sensitive land. It is so important that SCCF has committed to a fundraising campaign of \$3 million, six times greater than any previous SCCF land acquisition goal.

If we are to reach this goal, our neighbors need to understand and embrace that this is an island-wide initiative, not solely an

internal SCCF effort. This resolution will help us to tell all the residents of Sanibel, as well as Captiva, that this is vitally important to all of us."

So far, island residents have shown real enthusiasm for the project and contributed generously to the

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Dean Skaugstad and Cheryl Giattini

fund. Anyone wishing to make a donation can contact SCCF at 472-2329 or 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel, FL, 33957.

Monday's open house at SCCF included a full day of events, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in addition to the fund raising announcement.

The exhibits were free to the

public all day long. Visitors walked through a butterfly house and had their faces painted at the nature plant nursery, among other activities. Free hot dogs, ice cream and other refreshments were served.

One of the highlights was the nature sounds contest, which drew more than 30 kids and about 10 adults. The humor of the impersonations broke up the crowd.

"It was just a fun day," said Education Intern Polly Cooper. "The weather was perfect."\*

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## Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum

### Sunset Sail-Away Cruise Fundraiser

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is doing something quite special for its annual fund raising event. Instead of its traditional Hoedown, the museum is hosting a dinner cruise aboard the *Lady Chadwick* of Captiva Cruises, on March 21. The boat will be leaving the 'Tween Waters dock at 5 p.m. and returning at 8 p.m. As she sails into Pine Island Sound, there will be great food and dancing to the sounds of Karkey and Woodard, one of Fort Myers' foremost bands.

The cost of the Sunset Sail-Away is \$125 per person, and the proceeds are fully designated to benefit the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. This event is being generously underwritten by NBD Bank, Subsidiary of First Chicago NBD Corporation, *Times of the Islands* Magazine, 'Tween Waters, and Sam Galloway Ford.

The mission of the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is to spread knowledge about shells through meaningful exhibits, educational programs and tours, shell collections, and its research library. Everyone, adults and children alike, can appreciate the value of shells in history, science, the arts, nature, and our environment.

Supporters of the museum unani-

mously agree that there is no better way to spend an evening than watching the sunset over Captiva and Sanibel Islands, while supporting one of their rare unique treasures. Seating is limited, so if you would like to reserve yours, or for more information, please call the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum at 395-2233.★

### "In Praise Of Mollusks"

On Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gary Rosenberg, Curator of Mollusks at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia will present "In Praise Of Mollusks" a program in which he discusses the many qualities that set the shell makers apart from other members of the animal kingdom, making mollusks praiseworthy.

A native of New York State, Dr. Rosenberg received his Ph.D from Harvard University under the guidance of Dr. Stephen J. Gould, and has been a Curator of Mollusks at the Academy since 1989. He is interested in the study of marine and land mollusks and has published a large number of scientific and popular articles on the subject, as well as the book *Encyclopedia of Seashells*.

This lecture is part of a series of ongoing special programs offered to promote interest in conchology, malacology, and the marine environment.

Admission to all lectures at the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is free.★

U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, whose agency oversees both systems. "Lands Legacy demonstrates a historic dedication by the President and Vice President to protecting our national parks, wildlife refuges and local community open spaces."

"Some of the money will be used to acquire mangrove islands within the Pine Island and Matlacha Pass National Wildlife Refuges," said Refuge Manager Lou Hinds. "In addition, there are several environmentally sensitive parcels on Sanibel that we're interested in which were identified in our 1994 Environmental Assessment and Land Protection Plan."

Another part of the billion dollar program will involve \$588 million in matching grants to state and local governments for the acquisition of land and easements for urban parks, greenways, outdoor recreation wildlife habitat conservation and coastal wetlands, fisheries, and coral reef protection. Grants will be awarded on a competitive basis with priority going to projects consistent with statewide smart growth plans aimed at expanding open spaces.

The Lands Legacy Initiative investment represents a 125 percent increase over FY 1999 funding the largest one year investment ever in the preservation of America's natural spaces. It included \$900 million from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), and is the first time any Administration has requested full funding from LWCF which draws its revenues from federal offshore oil leases. The "Ding" Darling acquisition is/will be funded through this Land and Water Conservation Fund.

"The President has made it clear that he wants to work with Congress to obtain this funding, not only for this fiscal year," Secretary Babbitt said. "Theodore Roosevelt began this century with a renewed emphasis on conservation. The President and Vice President are providing the same sort of conservation leadership to start the 21st century. This is a remarkable legacy for future generations of Americans."★

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### \$4 Million

posals submitted by Congress to President Clinton on Monday. The monies are part of a \$1 billion Lands Legacy Initiative announced by the President to expand federal protection of critical lands and help states and communities preserve local green spaces.

"The Lands Legacy funding will provide important acquisition opportunities and protections for vital areas throughout the National Park and National Wildlife Refuge systems," said

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# The Simple Language Of Orchids

## The Orchid Thief

by Dr. Faye L. Granberry



**T**he *Orchid Thief*, now number four on the list of books read on Sanibel, will no doubt hit the number one mark. This is a horticultural orchid story that impels one to read on and on. It's about people, Florida people and their madness in the quest of an obsession - orchids. Susan Orleans, the author, goes straight to the dynamics of the passions that possess orchid enthusiasts.

This book is of special interest to Sanibel orchid hobbyists as most of us know many of the characters referred to in the story. Motes, Tom Fennell III, Bob Fuchs (the owner of R.F. Orchids) and especially Raleigh Burney excite us as we read about their adventures and compelling pursuits of orchids. Raleigh Burney is referred to on page 169 as "one of the great swamp explorers of

South Florida that is left."

Raleigh spoke to our Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society in December of 1997. We couldn't "get enough" of his stories of the swamp. I interviewed him about eight years ago and did several TV specials about him. Two years ago I wrote a story about him. He is one of the characters that we keep asking for more.

The British in 1653 advised in the *British Herbal Guide* to approach orchids with care as "They are hot and moist in operation, under the domination of Venus, and provoke lust exceedingly."

By 1833 orchids were noted as so graphically sensual and erotic - named from Latin "orchis" which means testicle - that they were considered too wicked for a polite woman to own.

In America in 1872, Susan Orleans wrote in *The Orchid Thief*, a surveyor made this entry about the Fakahatchee - "A pond, surrounded by bay and cypress swamp, impracticable. Pond full of monstrous alligators. Counted fifty and stopped. "Thus *The Orchid Thief* stories begin. Susan Orleans captures the intriguing personalities of orchid explorers and others, in a way I have never experienced before.

The weird place called South Florida comes alive by her written words. These are beliefs and stories, we know, but she brings it all to life in a bewitching, spell-bound style.

This book is about people who live on the edge of life. People like the central character, John Laroche, afflicted and mad with his passions, comes so

alive before our eyes that we experience his full range of emotions, even his pain. Yet, Susan Orleans' words are so well written that we feel comfortable with her, even laugh with her. She stirs a desire in us to see, to taste, to smell, to experience totally the Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve, as she did, and those who have gone before her.

The undying quest for the Ghost Orchid - *Polyrrhiza lindenii* leaves us begging for more.

Note: On Thursday I found the entrance to the Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve (so named since 1974) formerly Fakahatchee Swamp 2-1/2 miles north of the Tamiami Trail (US 41) on State Road 29 - located in Southwest Florida in Collier County. Turning off SR 29 about 50 yards ahead was the town called Copeland - once the home of Raleigh Burney. Straight ahead the sign W.J. Janes Scenic Memorial Drive pointed to a dirt road. Burney has promised when the swamps are dry again to take us down that road to his Fakahatchee.

Dr. Granberry is President of the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society. She is a well-known



Ghost Orchid - *Polyrrhiza lindenii* from *The Orchid Thief* book

orchid hobbyist, lecturer and writer. She holds a B.S. degree in Horticulture and graduate degrees in Psychology.

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By Hulda Walters



If you are recently a new homeowner on Sanibel and are planning your landscaping, keep in mind the fact that while you are used to the slow growth you may have had farther north - that is not a fact down here.

When you are planting those small trees and shrubs, you probably want to place them too close together to make it look great for the present. The fact is they grow so fast and get so large you will soon have a jungle on your hands and have to have many things removed or transplanted.

One couple placed a small rubber tree about ten feet from their pool - it looked so cute - not too many years later it was a huge tree with roots going out towards the walls of the pool and had to be cut out. That is too bad, because in a better place farther away that little tree would have been beautiful as a shade tree in another part of the yard. This applies to most plants and trees you will have in your yard down here so be very careful when you plant to give them sufficient space to grow - as grow, and grow, they will!

My granddaughter gave me a big variety of spring bulbs for Christmas so

I immediately set them all in pots with new potting soils thinking I would have forced spring blooms in time for the February flower show. Well that did not happen. I am not sure how the nurseries force their bulbs but mine are just popping through the soil - Mother Nature knows best and these bulbs will be the spring bloomers they were intended to be.

It has been unseasonably warm in the midwest this winter and many bulbs are coming up too early - we are lucky that we have gotten these two little cold snaps as now our citrus trees are back on schedule and will not bloom too soon. The citrus growers in the area are indeed grateful for this. Remember, when your trees do bloom, it is a good time to give them a boost of citrus fertilizer, but do not spray until the bloom has started turning into the small fruit.

HAPPY GARDENING!\*

## Workshop And Garden Tour

On Tuesday, February 23 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation's Native Plant Nursery will be hosting another Landscaping for Wildlife Workshop and Garden Tour. A brief lecture and slide show explaining the principles of Landscaping for Wildlife will be held in SCCF's auditorium. A tour of island gardens with transportation provided by trolley will follow the lecture. Continued on page 53

## Walker To Perform At BIG Arts

Pianist Donald Walker will perform at BIG Arts' Schein Hall on Saturday, February 27, at 8 p.m. Mr. Walker has made many chamber music appearances and solo performances, including the National Symphony, the Milwaukee Symphony, the Virginia Symphony and the Chicago Strings. In the summer of 1993, he was invited by the People's Republic of China to perform with the Shanghai Philharmonic. He has concertized extensively in England, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Israel, Morocco and Germany. Die Welt-Berlin says of Walker: "Self-willed and powerful...He is technically highly perfect. His virtuosity permits him an effortless mastery of all degrees of difficulty as well as the realization of his musical intentions. One could almost speak of a Walker style."

Not only does Mr. Walker have an impressive performance reputation, he has achieved an equally impressive teaching career, always very much in demand for master classes and lectures throughout the United States. He has filmed three television recitals for RCA Victor, and Steinway and Sons. In addition, he was selected by the Juilliard School to play nine recitals in the New York City public and private school systems as an artist repre-



Donald Walker

sentative of the Juilliard Educational Program.

Currently Mr. Walker is Artist Professor of Piano at Northern Illinois University.

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The Cleveland Duo with James Umble will perform at Schein Hall on Saturday, February 20, at 8 p.m. Since its highly successful recital debut in Cleveland in 1980, the Cleveland Duo, comprising Cleveland Orchestra members, Stephen Warner, violin, and Carolyn Gadiel Warner, violin and piano have been concertizing actively throughout the U.S. and Canada. Frequently heard in broadcast, the Cleveland Duo has performed over NPR stations in major U.S. cities and over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Their appearances abroad have included a recital in Paris, France and a program inaugurating the National Concert Hall of the Republic of China in Taipei, Taiwan. They can be heard on their compact disc, "In Recital, The Cleveland Duo" on Cappella label.

Carolyn Gadiel Warner, a native of Canada, is a graduate in both piano and violin with Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Performance from the University of Toronto. Post-graduate studies include three years under full scholarship, culminating in a First Prize at the Paris Conservatory of Music. Ms. Warner then joined the violin and keyboard sections on the Buffalo Philharmonic before coming to the Cleveland Orchestra, where she has served in both capacities since 1979. Ms. Warner is a member of the cham-

ber Music Faculty at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Stephen Warner, a native of Philadelphia, joined the Cleveland Orchestra in 1979 following his graduation with a Bachelor's Degree in Performance from the Curtis Institute of Music, where his teachers included Ivan Galamian, David Cerone, and Jascha Brodsky. Prior to this Mr. Warner spent a year at the Cleveland Institute of Music under Mr. Cerone and Bernard Golfschmidt and a year at the University of Georgia studying with renowned Baroque violinist, Eduard Melkus. Mr. Warner has been heard as soloist with orchestra and in recital throughout North America.

James Umble, Alto Saxophonist, is currently Associate Professor of Music at Youngstown State University's Dana School of Music, and is internationally recognized as one of this country's leading young



Cleveland Duo with James Umble

classical saxophonists. He holds a Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from the University of Michigan and received a Master's Degree in Performance from Bowling Green State University.

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## Great Decisions At BIG Arts

The BIG Arts series, *Great Decisions* will feature Duke Frederick, Historian, providing a video and commentary session on the film *The Weapons Of Mass Destruction: Reemerging Threat?* on Monday, March 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Peach Room.

During the cold war, the U.S. and the former Soviet Union stood toe to toe in a nuclear arms race that threatened the world with mutually assured destruction. Today, the rules of the game are much more uncertain and the number of players has grown. Recent nuclear testing in India and Pakistan, the North Korean missile launch and the threat of chemical and biological weapons attacks by international terrorists all reflect a world that is potentially more dangerous than ever before. Yet there has also been unprecedented progress in reducing nuclear arsenals and increasing nuclear safety. But can further progress be made while there are rogue states and terrorists? And will the lack of international punishment for states that are boldly pursuing weapons programs encourage others to follow suit? This topic will explore such questions and analyze the complex and often contradictory trends in nuclear politics. Please register early. This program is subject to cancellation should the enrollment be insufficient.✱



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One of the two stars of the concert is saxophonist Terry Myers, from Orlando. He is the leader of the band that will regale you with the sounds of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, plus other bands of the bygone era. Terry was starred at the February 6 Johnny Varros BIG Arts Swingtet Concert. He has played with clarinetist, Ken Peplowski, trombonist Buddy Morrow, who played two concerts at BIG Arts on February 15, guitarist, Howard Alden, trumpeter, Rande Sandke and trombonist Bill Allred and his Dixieland Band.

Another star in this star studded lineup is Pete Appleyard born in Jolly Old England after another famous Jazz musician (about 9 years after) George Shearing. His birth date was 1928. Pete moved to Bermuda and in 1951 moved to Toronto. As a percussionist, composer and vibraphonist extraordinaire he toured Europe and Australia for several years, replacing Lionel Hampton on Vibes, with the world renowned Benny Goodman Sextet. He was chosen to perform a noteworthy engagement, in 1975, accompanying Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald, on Broadway, with the Count Basie Band. Later Pete toured Europe again with guitarist Barney Kessel, Buddy DeFranco, clarinetist and Herbie Mann, flutist. In 1993, he toured Japan with Mel Torme. Last year these same musicians, played to a standing ovation with several encores, in Naples. Here is Sanibel's opportunity to share in the nostalgia and excitement, this musical group can conjure up.

If you attend, you'll not be sorry. Tickets are available, for \$22 each, at Bailey's Store and BIG Arts Center, 900 Dunlop Road (next to City Hall). For further information call 395-0900.\*

## BIG Arts Scholarships Deadline Nears

The deadline for applications for the BIG Arts/ Robert Rauschenberg/Ida Lalor scholarships is March 1.

Scholarships are awarded to writers, artists, photographers, film makers or anyone involved in creative studies or projects.

Three scholarships of up to \$1,000 are provided by artist Robert Rauschenberg, the Barrier Island Group for the Arts in the name of Ida Lalor who helped develop the BIG Arts Center and by the BIG Arts board.

Scholarships and grants awarded by the BIG Arts Scholarship Committee can be used to acquire new skills or for books, art supplies or technical materials needed to accomplish an artistic project.

In order to be eligible for a BIG Arts/Robert Rauschenberg/Ida Lalor Scholarship or Grant, applicants, or their immediate relatives, must have been one of the following:

- 1) a resident of Sanibel or Captiva for the past five years.
- 2) employed on Sanibel or Captiva for the past five years
- 3) a member of BIG Arts for two years.

Candidates must also have a financial need for assistance and have maintained a 3.0 or above grade point average in any course of study relating to the application.

Application forms are available at the BIG Arts Center at 900 Dunlop Way near City Hall on Sanibel.

For more information call BIG Arts at 395-0900 or Scholarship Chairmen Syril Rubin at 472-4855 or Wendy Humphrey at 472-6632.\*

## Comedy Workshop At BIG Arts

Start the New Year off right with plenty of laughs and lots of smiles! Join us at BIG Arts for Hal Brand's 1999 Comedy Workshop on Tuesday, February 23 from 10 a.m. to noon at BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road, 395-0900. Hal is a long time island resident who has collected one-liners and studied stand-up comedy for the past 50 years.



Audience participation is encouraged, so bring your oldies but goodies! The cost is \$4 per person or \$7 per couple. Call Hal for more information at 472-5979.\*

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# Sanibel Music Festival Approaching The Millennium: Sounds of the Centuries

## The Ahn Trio

The Ahn Piano Trio returns to Sanibel Music Festival on March 3 in a pre-season performance that launches the 1999 series of concerts. The three sisters from Korea - violinist Angella and her twin sisters, Pianist Lucia and cellist Maria are known for their astounding virtuosity and dynamic performances.

Precocious musicians by their early teens, Lucia started lessons on the piano at age seven. Angella took up violin and Maria the cello a year later. They moved to New York from Korea in 1981 and attended Juilliard's Preparatory Division; all three hold masters degrees from Juilliard.

The Trio was grand prize winner of the 1992 Alliance Northeast Competition for Chamber Ensembles, took top honors in the Coleman Chamber Music Competition and were finalists in the 1994 Naumburg Chamber Music Competition. They make frequent guest appearances at Lincoln Center, tour North America annually and perform often in Asia, with bookings well into the next century. Last year they completed a grueling 14,000-mile 12 state midwestern tour in two months, driving most of the way themselves and writing a friend right after they returned that "it was fun and rewarding!"

Their appearances produce rave views plus commentary on their amazing communication with each other and their flawless technique.



According to Geraldine Freedman in the Luzerne (N.Y.) *Daily Gazette*, following a concert during the 1996 Luzerne Chamber Music Festival, "Their nuances were so delicate, their articulations so clear, and their pitch and balance so precise, it [Haydn's Trio in G Major] seemed almost ethereal.... Theirs is a shared experience that combines not only exemplary skills but an

extraordinary communication ... unique in chamber music circles."

Blessed also with an outstanding ability to communicate with students, the three sisters have conducted hundreds of master classes in elementary, middle and high schools throughout the country. They visit faculty members at Maple Mount in Kentucky each summer and they have coached young ensembles at



Tanglewood and Aspen. They were recently named beneficiaries of a Lila Wallace Foundation grant to perform a residency in three universities in the Midwest in the year 2000.

Their recording of the Ravel and Villa-Lobos Piano Trios on the Chesky label has earned rave reviews. Since 1997 they have recorded for EMI. Their most recent release is of the Suk, Dvorak and Shostakovich Trios on that label. Their program will include the Tchaikovsky Piano Trio in A Minor Op. 50 in the rare form of theme with 12 variations, and Four Tangos for Trio (The Seasons) by the famed Argentine composer Astor Piazzolla.

Save March 3 for The Ahn Trio, sponsored by Mrs. J. Howard Wood. The concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way. Tickets are \$20 and are available at Bailey's General Store and MacIntosh Bookshop. Checks only. No exchanges or refunds. To Mail order, make checks payable to Sanibel Music Festival, P.O. Box 1623, Sanibel, FL 33957-1623. For additional information, call (941) 336-7999. SMF Website: <http://www.metaphorstudio.com/smf/>.

WGCU-FM, Concert 90 will broadcast five concerts of the 1999 season: The Ahn Trio - Wednesday, March 3; The Juilliard String Quartet - Saturday, March 6; Bryan Wallick Pianist - Wednesday, March 10; The Opheus String Quartet - Saturday, March 13; The American String Quartet with Ruth Laredo - Wednesday, March 17.

In addition, the concerts will be featured nationally on NIPR "In Performance Today" during the rest of the year.\*

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## Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra At The Phil

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For more than 60 years, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra has delighted audiences in Israel - and around the world. Under the direction of Maestro David Shallon, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will treat Phil patrons to the Jerusalem Overture by Wiesenberg, Strauss' *Till Eulenspiegel* and a moving piano concerto performed by acclaimed soloist Orli Shaham.

Tickets for the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra are \$45. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at (800) 597-1900. Tickets are also available at the Philharmonic Ticket Outlet located in Coastland Center mall adjacent to JC Penney. The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is located at 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard in Naples.✱



Orli Shaham

## Russian National Ballet To Perform

*Swan Lake* and *The Sleeping Beauty*, perhaps the two greatest of all classical ballets, will be performed in back-to-back performances by the Russian National Ballet at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples.

*Swan Lake* will be presented at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 1. *The Sleeping Beauty* will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2. Tickets are now on sale for both performances.

Under the artistic direction of Sergei Radchenko, the legendary Bolshoi principal dancer, the Russian National Ballet has established an international reputation for building on the tradition of classic Russian ballet. *Swan Lake* and *The Sleeping Beauty* both feature the unforgettable music of Tchaikovsky and the choreography of Marius Petipa.

Tickets for the Russian National Ballet are \$58 and \$29 for students for each night. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at (800) 597-1900. Tickets are also available at the Philharmonic Ticket Outlet located in Coastland Center mall adjacent to JC Penney. *Swan Lake* is underwritten by Dolph and Sharon von Arx. *The Sleeping Beauty* is underwritten by WCI Communities. The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is located at 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard in Naples.✱

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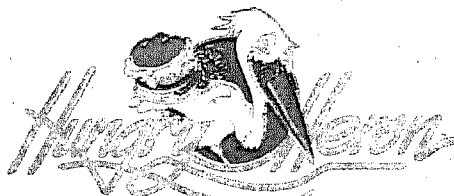
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## Private Eyes At Pirate Playhouse

The fourth production of the Pirate Playhouse's 1998-99 season, Steven Dietz's comedy *Private Eyes* is moving into the final phase of rehearsal, prior to its preview performances on February 19, 20, and 22 and its press and Gala premiere on February 23. Steven Dietz is one of the most produced American playwrights of the 1990s and *Private Eyes* features a cast of outstanding performers who have plied their craft in regional theatres large and small on New York stages and in television and film roles. The production will be the Sanibel debut of director Ralph Elias, who was appointed Interim Producing Director of Pirate Playhouse some six weeks ago.

In *Private Eyes*, Steven Dietz uses an overly theatrical setting to point up the way people are forced into maintaining artificial realities once they begin to deceive others, or themselves. According to the playwright, *Private Eyes* grew out of a single scene written a few years ago in a Louisville, Kentucky hotel room, a scene in which two lovers fail to speak the truth. As Dietz writes in his introductory note to the play: "...like a lie, the play grew. It began to go to greater and greater lengths to keep its deceit afloat. It took my sense of structure for a ride..." Both the comedy and the suspense in *Private Eyes* are heightened by its being an unconventional play that jumps forward and back along the time

continuum of its story line, sliding in and out of different levels of reality.

Elias comments, "In *Private Eyes*, sometimes you see what's really happening, sometimes it turns out to be a characters fantasy version of events, and sometimes you're not quite sure what's true and what isn't. Ultimately, it's not vital that audience members put together every twist and turn. What the play is about - the consequences of deceit comes through quite clearly and the play never ceases to be entertaining. As Steven Dietz puts it, "A play about lies must be a comedy because only laughter can make us recognize truths that we're not fond of." Considering what's been going on in Washington recently, it's a remarkably timely piece which should provide some genuine comic relief."

Heading a cast of five in *Private Eyes*, are actors Daniel Ahearn and Richard Perloff. Perloff plays an actor, Matthew who is cast in a show along with his beautiful wife, Lisa. Mr. Ahearn plays the director, Adrian, who has an affair with Lisa during a month of rehearsal. In the Pirate Playhouse staging of *Private Eyes*, Lisa is played by Richard Perloff's real-life spouse Anne Hulegard-Perloff; the couple met while acting in the west coast premiere of *Perfect Crime*.

Richard Perloff has extensive credits earned at Shakespeare Festivals across the country, many in leading roles such as Iago, Richard II, Petruchio and



Todd Blakesely as Frank, Anne Hulegard-Perloff as Lisa and Daniel Ahearn as Adrian

Mercutio, as well as having played the male lead in I.B. Singers' *Teibele* and *Her Demon*, for Blackfriars Theatre in San Diego, an acclaimed production directed by Mr. Elias. Richard is now on the faculty of the School of Drama at Ohio University, while Anne, formerly producing director of the Hermosa Civic Theater is an accomplished Los Angeles area stage and television actress.

Daniel Ahearn had appeared in numerous Off-Broadway plays, as well as on the stages of distinguished regional theatres such as the Long Wharf Theater (New Haven), Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre,

Washington D.C.'s Arena Stage, the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, the Pittsburgh Public Theater, and several others. He has also appeared on television in many daytime dramas and made for TV movies.

Rounding out the cast of *Private Eyes* are New York actress Ava Marie Carnevale, most recently seen on TV in the season premiere of *Law and Order*, and Todd Blakesely a Californian who is both a performer and a playwright of unconventional comedies, several of which have been produced on stages in San Diego including at Blackfriars Theatre, where Ralph Elias was artistic director from 1988 through 1995.

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Mr. Elias' most recent directorial effort was a 1998 staging of Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, for the internationally acclaimed Maxim Gorky Theatre of Vladivostok, the leading arts institution in Far-Eastern Russia. The show was hailed by the newspaper *Russia Morning* as "a supremely accomplished production" and was the surprise hit of the company's season. Mr. Elias has also directed two previous productions for the Maxim Gorky Theatre which in 1993 was the primary host of a tour by Blackfriars Theatre, under Elias' leadership- the first appearance in history by American performers in the Russian Far-East.

*Private Eyes* will preview for subscribers and the public at 8 p.m. on February 19, 20, and 22. The Gala Opening is on Tuesday, February 23, at 7 p.m. Tickets for these performances, as well as for the run of *Private Eyes* through May 8 may be reserved by calling the Pirate Playhouse Box Office at 472-0006.\*

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## Singers Invited

**T**he Symphony of Southwest Florida Chorus is inviting qualified singers to join the group on its Central European concert tour planned for June 10 through 25. A. Edward Battaglia, conductor of choruses for the symphony, has announced. The chorus will perform a range of sacred, classical and modern works in Prague, Salzburg, Vienna, Budapest and other major musical centers. Openings for male singers, as well as female, are available. Cost per person, including round-trip air and land transportation, professional guides, most meals, and related expenses, is approximately \$2300. For more information and to arrange an audition, singers are invited to call the symphony office at 433-3040.\*

## Artists And Visitors Invited



**A**rea artists and visitors are invited to participate in non-instructed weekly portrait and paint-out sessions. Skills of participants vary from beginners to professional artists. Each person supplies his own materials. Media used over the years have included oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, pencil, charcoal, etc. Most participants are able to complete a composition during the session and many have had their work exhibited in local juried and non-juried shows. Prior registration is not required.

The portrait sessions are on Tuesdays in February and March from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the upstairs studio at BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road. There is a small model donation. Call 472-8631 for information.

Thursday paint-outs begin at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at various island locations. Each person brings their own lunch. The group gathers for lunch at noon followed by a short, gentle critique. The February 25 location is the Schoolhouse Theater and the March 4 and March 11 location is the Chapel by the Sea. Call 472-9150 for information.\*

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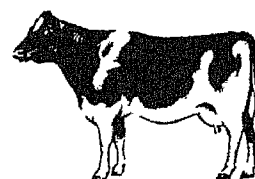
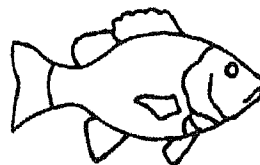
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## National Park System Show

An exhibit celebrating the National Park system will open in Studio 2 at the Fort Myers Beach Art Association on Sunday, February 21, with works by artist, Sylvia J. Nicol, on exhibit. There will be an open reception from 5-7:30 p.m.

Yellowstone National Park was established as a public park in 1872 with four more public areas added in the 1890s. Now 350 scenic areas have been set aside for our pleasure. Primarily a watercolor artist, Nicol has chosen to honor the park system with scenes from recent travels. Colorful paintings of Florida flowers and birds will complete the show. A recipient of many local awards, Nicol is an active member of several art associations, and is currently serving as president of the Fort Myers Beach Art Association. Her works may also be seen at Artfelt Designs Gallery.

The "All Member Show" continues in Studio 1 and both of these shows will be on exhibit until March 10. The Art Association is located at Donora and Shell Mound Boulevards, just off of Estero Boulevard at the fire station. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.\*

## Fort Myers Beach Art Association

The Outdoor Painters of the Fort Myers Beach Art Association will meet to sketch and paint from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bonita Public Beach. Visiting painters and beginners are always welcome to attend these outings which conclude with a critique by an artist as the group gathers for a

bring-your-own picnic lunch. For more information call Lee Ackert at 463-5275.

Activities at the Art Association building are busy this season of the year. Lee Ackert is teaching beginning and intermediate watercolor classes on Mondays, and Phoebe Flory teaches watercolor portraiture on Tuesday mornings. Tuesday afternoon throughout the year the figure and portrait painters meet to sketch and paint from models. Also throughout the year the Indoor Painters gather on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon where one can paint from still life setups or do one's own thing.

In the exhibition galleries the "All Member Show" will be on exhibit through March 10, when well-known Beach artist, Lee Ackert will do a critique. The Camera Club has their "Annual Show" in Studio 2 and will be on exhibit until February 19. The Art Association is located at the corner of Donora and Shell Mound Boulevards just behind the fire station on Estero Boulevard. The galleries are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call 463-3909 for further information.\*

## Cape Coral Craft Show

The Cape Coral Art League announces the Twenty Third Annual Cape Coral Art League Fine Arts and Crafts Show on February 27 and 28. This annual Arts and Crafts Show will be held inside The Cape Coral Art League and the surrounding grounds of Cultural Park. The weekend event is begin coordinated with The Historical Museum and The Cultural Park Theatre. Proceeds will help the advancement of Cultural Arts in Cultural Park. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Space is available to artists in all media - \$70 for inside space and \$50

for outside space for the entire weekend.

The Art League is located at 516 Cultural Park Boulevard - take the Midpoint Bridge to Cape Coral. Take the first exit, Del Prado Boulevard, go north 1.9 miles to Viscaya, turn left and go 1.1 miles (barring right at the curve) to Cultural Park Boulevard, turn right and the Art Center is 4/10 of a mile on your left.

For more information call 772-8180 or 772-5657.\*

## Ghost Walks At Koreshan

The staff and volunteers of Koreshan State Historic Site are offering a unique living history experience called "Ghost Walks." No, it's not anything mystical or haunted...it's a guided tour through the Koreshan settlement grounds by moonlight and luminaries.

During the walk you will stop at various spots along the way to view "Koreshans from the past" as they carry on their daily duties. Take a memory trip back in time, hear the sounds of chirping crickets, enjoy the cool night air as you learn about this industrious group of individuals who carved out a place in the Florida wilderness 100 years ago.

"Ghost Walks" will occur on February 26 and 27. On each of these nights there will be a walk at 7, 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. A \$5 donation is requested for the walk. Proceeds will go toward the preservation of the historic buildings in the settlement. Koreshan State Historic Site is located at US 41 and Corkscrew Road in Estero. Call (941) 992-0311 to make your reservation.\*

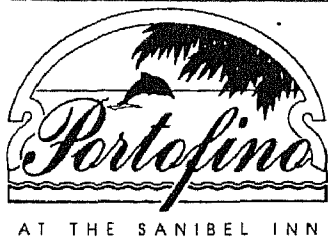
## Area Students To Design River And Blues Fest Logo

For the third year in a row the committee handling the annual River and Blues Festival has established a student logo contest. This year's contest will award a \$500 U.S. Savings bond to the winning artist from any Lee County High School. School art departments will be notified that the winning logo will be used on River and Blues Fest items including T-Shirts, banners, flyers, posters and programs.

The 1999 River and Blues Fest will be held on Sunday, April 18, at Centennial Park in Downtown Fort Myers. Gates will open at noon with 5 to 6 bands playing throughout the day until 7 p.m.. Admission will be \$4 for adults, but will be reduced to \$3 with the donation of a canned food item for the Harry Chapin Food Bank of SW Florida. Children under 10 will be admitted free.

This will mark the seventh year for the festival which has traditionally drawn thousand's of people to the park and raised over \$50,000 for area charities and scholarships. The deadline for the logo entries is Friday, March 12. Contact Ms. Debbie Jordan, President of the Lee County Chapter of the Florida Restaurant Association, 472-1366 or 472-3236 for more information regarding the logo contest.\*

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## Rauschenberg And Pottorf Works Available At Beaux Arts Auction

Robert Rauschenberg has joined many of our favorite local and new-to-the Sanibel - scene artists with a generous contribution of his work to the Beaux Arts Auction. Rauschenberg is considered to be one of the geniuses of the art world in the twentieth century who followed Abstract Expressionism and anticipated Pop Art. His associate, Darryl Pottorf, who has also offered one of his works, is one of America's finest painter/printmakers and has emerged as a leader of the new generation of expressionist artists.

The committee for the Beaux Arts Gala and Auction reports that more than forty artists have contributed their works for this first benefit of BIG Arts which will be held at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on March 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. The festivities will include hors d'oeuvres, a gourmet dinner, dancing to the music of Cahula & Cream, and the fine arts auction. All forms of the fine art will be represented, including watercolor, oil, pastels, acrylics, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, fiber art, photography, graphics and porcelain. All will be on display for silent bidding at the BIG Arts Center from March 15, weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m., until the night of the Gala on March 29 when it will be exhibited for

further silent bidding followed by a live auction. The Hungry Heron and Albertson's will sponsor an Artists' Reception on March 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. at BIG Arts. Members and friends are invited to attend.

We have been fortunate to receive the sponsorship of many organizations for the Gala, including, Freeland Mercedes, Fort Myers, Merrill-Lynch; Chico's; Northern Trust Bank, Mark Loren Jewelers, Henderson, Franklin, Starnes and Holt PA.

Invitations will soon be sent out. The cost will be \$100 per person. If you have not received an invitation and wish to attend, please call 395-0900. Seating is limited, so please respond promptly.\*

### 62nd Annual

## Sanibel Shell Fair And Show

The 62nd Annual Sanibel Shell Fair And Show, one of the "Top Twenty Events in the Southeast" and the longest running Shell Show and Fair in the U.S., will be held March 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the Sanibel Community Center, 2173 Periwinkle Way. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with plenty of free parking provided.\*

## "Womanscape '99" In Naples

Ranging from a pair of seashell-encrusted high heels to sculptural figures made of scrap metal and old lace to portraits on pot lids, artworks by 32 women artists from across the country will be shown in "Womanscape '99." Organized by the United Arts Council of Collier County, the state-designated local arts agency, "Womanscape '99" will be on view at the Village Gallery in the Village on Venetian Bay in Naples from February 24 to March 10. The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

"We are very pleased to present this exciting and proactive body of work by women artists," said Joy Lelonek, executive director of the United Arts Council. "This exhibition is supported by a generous grant from the Women's Fund of the Community Foundation of Collier County, which sought to focus public awareness on women's aspirations, accomplishments and concerns in connection with National Women's History Month in March."

"Womanscape '99" was juried by Bonnie Clearwater, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Miami. She selected 41 works by 32 artists from 14 states, from a field of 234 artists who submitted more than 650 slides in response to a national call

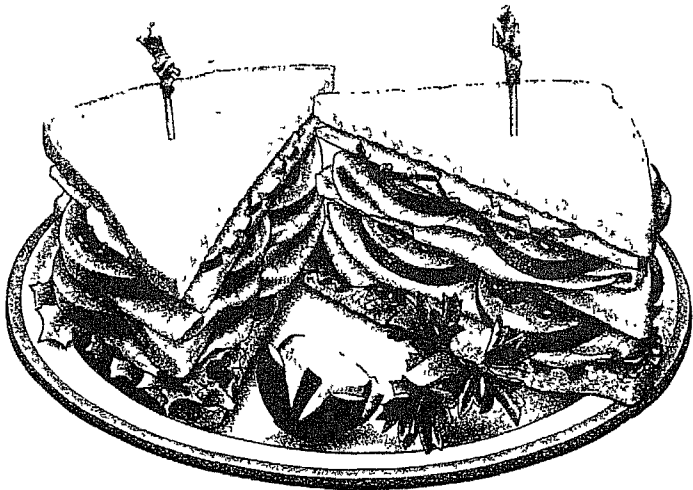
for entries. Nine artists from Florida were chosen to participate, including the first-prize winner, sculptor Vivian Marthell of Miami. The exhibit contains paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture and mixed-media works.

"Some of the work in the show is topical and unsettling," said exhibit coordinator Annette Browne, a visual artist from Maine who recently moved to Southwest Florida. "Other pieces are quite beautiful. No one will like everything they see in this show, but it will get people talking and thinking, both about the art and about women's issues in general."

Several special programs to encourage that dialogue have been organized in conjunction with "Womanscape '99." Dr. Kay Turner, an artist and authority on feminist traditions in art, will present gallery talks on Saturday, March 6, and Monday, March 8, both at 2 p.m. in the Village Gallery. Art historian Dottie Magen will lecture on twentieth-century African-American women artists at the Headquarters Library, 650 Central Avenue, Naples at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3.

The Village Gallery is located on the north side of the Village on Venetian Bay shopping center, across from Maxwell's restaurant, in the Park Shore area of Naples. To reach the Village on Venetian Bay from Highway 41 in Naples, take Park Shore Drive west.\*

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## Ballet Comes To BIG Arts



Cleveland San Jose Ballet

**K**aren Denise Gabay and Raymond Rodriguez, soloists and repetiteurs with the Cleveland San Jose Ballet Company will perform at BIG Arts Wednesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. Ms. Gabay and Mr. Rodriguez will be accompanied by a quartet of musicians: Lev Polyakin, fiddler, accomplished jazz musician, and Concert Master of The Cleveland Orchestra; Martha Aarons, flutist; Francis Renzi, pianist; and Marc Moskovitz, cellist.

Miss Gabay's diverse repertoire runs from classical to contemporary. She has toured in South America with Cynthia Gregory's *Dance Galaxy*; appeared as guest artist with the Los Angeles Classical Ballet, Carousel Dance Theatre, Ballet Nuevo Mundo, the Eglevesky Ballet, Atlanta Ballet, and the Oakland Festival Ballet. While dancing remains Miss Gabay's priority, she is also known for her teaching and choreographic skills and has produced several ballets.

Mr. Rodriguez also commands a diverse repertoire. Besides his many classical starring roles, he has appeared as a guest artist with the Atlanta Ballet, Eglevesky Ballet, Charleston Ballet and with ballet companies in France and Venezuela. He has performed for the queen of Denmark, the Lyric Opera Cleveland, the Chautauqua Dance Company and with Cynthia Gregory's *Dance Galaxy*, which toured South America.

Tickets are available at \$22 each from Bailey's Store and the BIG Arts Center, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel (next to City Hall). For information call 395-0900\*.

### BIG Arts

## Marching To A Different Drummer

**B**IG Arts will host an opening reception and awards presentation on Saturday, March 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. for the 12th Annual Juried Theme Show, *Marching to a Different Drummer*. This theme permits artists to display their skills in areas which do not quite fit into neatly prearranged categories, but shows off their creativity according to their own rhymes, rhythms and rules. The show will include the work of many talented artists in mixed media, painting, sculpture, printmaking and photography.

The work will be on exhibit in the Phillips Gallery until March 28. The public is invited to attend.

The juror this year will be the eminent Paul W. Richelson, Assistant Director and Curator of the Mobile Museum of Art, Mobile, Alabama. Dr. Richelson, with degrees from Yale and Princeton, has also been Curator of the Grand Rapids Art Museum in Michigan and Professor of Art at Western Michigan University, the University of Denver, and Lawrence University in Wisconsin. He has published extensively and won numerous grants and awards in the field of Art.

The awards this year are. First prize \$450 Second Prize \$250 Third Prize \$150 Four merit prizes \$50.

Attention Artists - mixed media artists, sculptors, print makers and photographers. You still have time to submit! Works should be hand delivered to BIG Arts, Monday, March 1, 9 a.m. to noon. Rejected work is picked up later that same day 3 30 to 5:30 p.m.

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## Part II - Sanibel Elementary

## What's The Good News?

Submitted by Alex Cook, Chair, The Sanibel School Advisory Council

### Why Are We Involved In Supporting Public Education Here On The Islands?

When my family and I moved here three years ago, we did so because for us, Sanibel had three main attractions: 1) A good public elementary school, 2) a safe and generous community, and 3) a beautiful marine environment that the community was committed to preserving. As we grew here, I was struck by the financial and emotional commitment of our volunteer arts groups, the environment groups, religious organizations, and the variety of other vibrant service organizations.

As I continued to peel back the layers of our community, I was also struck by some of the deficiencies of our local school. These included non on-island educational opportunities after the 5th grade, outdated facilities, and lack of a funding vehicle through which the community could supplement (not supplant) the efforts of the Lee County School District. I was amazed to learn that roughly 100 children leave the islands every day, and pay between \$3,500 \$10,000 annually for education at schools in the grades K-12. I'm not about capturing those funds,

and what a great school islanders could build if they could just work collectively.

### Why Should Islanders Without Young Children Support The Sanibel School?

In light of the fact I am a father of three young children, I decided to explore the possibilities of achieving three goals; first, expanding the elementary school to include the grades K-8; second, obtaining renovation and expansion funds from the school district; and three, forming a not for profit, 501c3 funding vehicle through which we could direct funds as a community to support the school. There would be obvious benefits to the island parents of young children. But I also felt the island as a whole would benefit from the enhancement of our public school for a variety of reasons. First, children are our future. What better way to positively effect society as a whole than through the education of our children. These young people will be making future decisions on our environmental, taxation, infrastructure, and other programs, both globally and locally. Parents shoulder the main responsibility for raising their children, but it really does "take a village." Two, communities throughout the world are evaluated on the strength of their academic institutions. Schools reflect a community's commitment to the elimination of ignorance. In general, an educated child is not a hateful child, an educated child is involved as a community volunteer, and an educated child makes decisions that are based on more than just his/her self interests.

Finally, good schools attract good people. Just like all quality infrastructure. Property and business owners on the island should recognize the value of having a quality school in their community. It's a great marketing tool for realtors, brings year round customers for our businesses, and supports the diversity component of the City of Sanibel Vision Statement.

### Where Are We Now In The Process, And How Can You Help?

Fortunately, we are poised to realize the first two phases of the plan. The Lee County School District has committed to the renovation and expansion of our elementary school to include the grades K-8. The final phase, as envisioned, is the formation of a charitable funding vehicle to help support the educational effort at Sanibel. In light of the recent across-the-board budget cuts in Lee County Schools, this effort has become more important than ever. This year's goal is to raise a minimum of \$60,000 to purchase materials such as:

- Increase the current number of volumes of the 6000 unit library. The amazing success of the Accelerated Reader (AR) program (implemented last year), has increased our circulation over 700 percent annualized. Unfortunately, because of the small number of books in our library, a few kids have actually read all the books at their appropriated skill level. \$20,000 will acquire about 1000 new, bound, computer friendly books.

- Implement the Accelerated Math program. For about \$6,000 we can

buy the materials and software necessary to provide the sibling program to our successful Accelerated Reading series.

- General instructional materials including consumable supplies, magazine subscriptions, instructional units such as an economics based learning program, general classroom software and materials. Estimated cost, \$10,000.

- Field trip bicycles and supplies (helmets, safety vests, etc.) for 25 students for on-island, hands-on environmental exploration. \$5,000.

- Twelve more personal computers to augment our current two PC/class average. PC's allow kids an opportunity to learn computer skills including Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Publisher for presentations and reports; allow internet access for research; provide opportunities for educational software learning via programs like Reading Blaster and Math Blaster, Jumpstart, and Student Writing Center; and are necessary for the Accelerated Reader and Math programs. Cost estimate, \$14,000.

### Don't We Already Pay For These Programs Through Our Property Taxes?

Yes. In 1997, on Sanibel, Captiva, and Upper Captiva we contributed almost \$28 Million to the Florida Department of Education through ad valorem taxes, almost 12 percent of the total Lee County contribution. Basically, all the funds contributed by Lee County taxpayers and more are

school district via a complex formula. These funds are then allocated from the county levels to each school as the result of a convoluted, student population based system. The average 1996-97 expenditure per student in Lee County was about \$4,700. The same number for Sanibel Elementary was about \$5,100. Out of the islands' \$28 million tax contribution, our little school receives back from the school district about \$1.3 million in fully allocated operating revenue. Again, more than the district average per student, but, unfortunately, dramatically less than our ad valorem contribution. In other words, islanders subsidize greatly the education of Florida school children not attending The Sanibel School, as do other "land rich and child poor" communities. And this happens throughout the country as a result of our national commitment to public (or socialized) education; a good commitment I feel. Unfortunately, because of the rapid growth in Lee County, our school district is under (and will continue to be under) constant capital and operating budget constraints. Our relatively small school population also excludes us from realizing some of the decreasing marginal costs available to large schools. The result is a school that already receives a higher per student operating allocation than the average district school, yet is constantly confronted with staffing and materials needs, which can only be met through private sources.

### Who Is Involved In This Process?

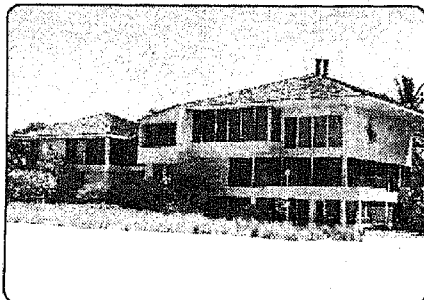
Parents of young children need to serve as the bedrock for this effort. However, our goal is to involve a diverse group of islanders that believes in education, and is committed to making financial support for island children as much a tradition and institution as our generous arts and environmental groups.

For more information on donations contact Alex Cook at 395-1883 or E-Mail: Alex1Cook@alo.com, or contact Barbara Von Harten, Principal, The Sanibel School, 472-1617.\*

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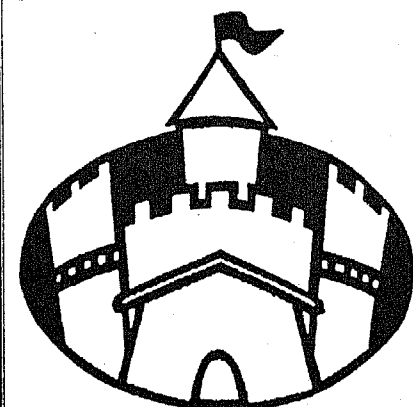
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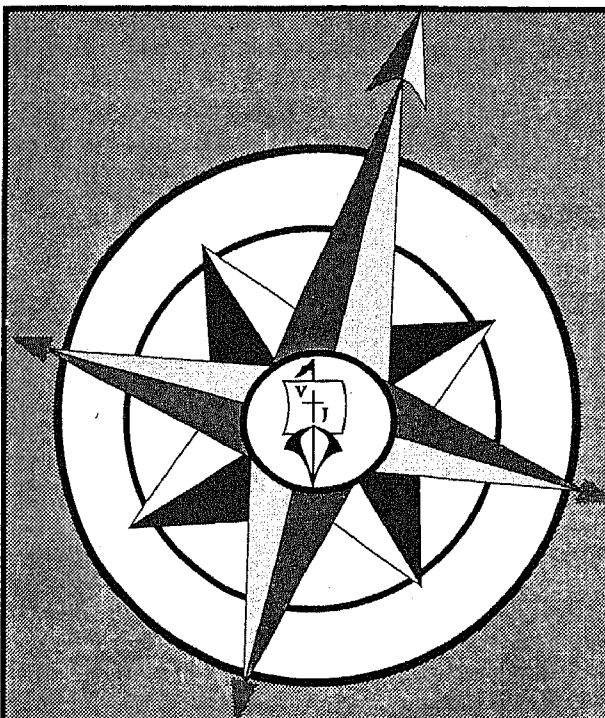
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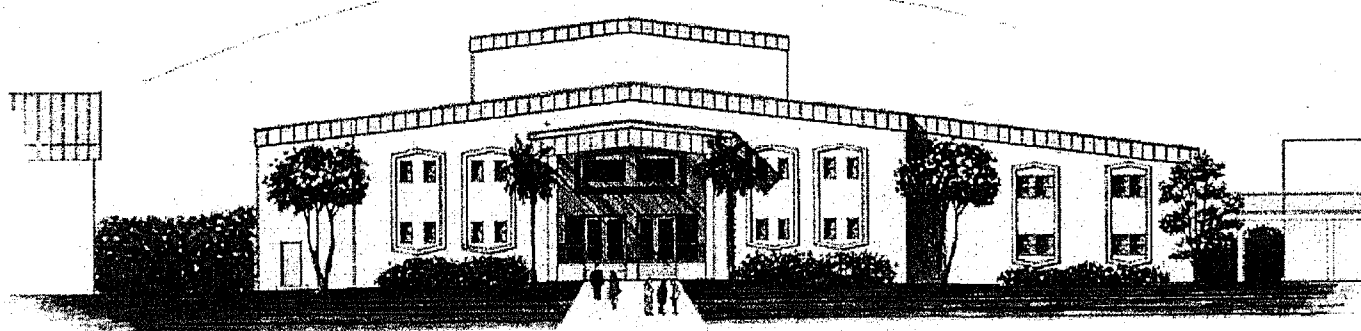
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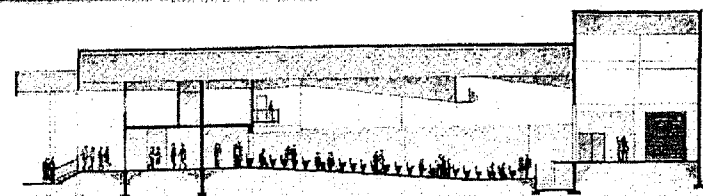


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## New Higher Education Tax Credits

New higher education tax credits could almost have parents of college students looking forward to April 15. The 1998 tax year is the first year that the Hope and Lifetime Learning tax credits proposed by President Clinton - which directly reduce the amount of federal income tax owed - are available to help families meet the cost of post-secondary education, whether for a bachelor's degree, graduate or professional study, or vocational or job-related training.

"A college education or job training can translate into thousands of dollars in additional income for families and a better life, and these tax credits are a means to make that end more affordable," said U. S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley.

The two tax credits will benefit some 13 million families when fully implemented. Following are some guidelines on what the tax credits cover, who qualifies, and IRS sources to contact for more information.

A Hope tax credit of up to \$1,500 can be claimed for two years for each student in a family who is enrolled in higher education at least half-time at an eligible educational institution and who has not yet completed his or her first year of study. The credit is 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of pay-

ments for qualified tuition and fees, and 50 percent of the second \$1,000. The goal of Hope is to make it possible for all Americans to afford the cost of the first two years of a college education. In most states, the Hope credit will cover the cost of a community college education. There is no limit on the number of eligible students who can claim a Hope credit in a household in any given year.

Example: A married couple with an adjusted gross income of \$60,000 with two children in college at least half-time - one a freshman at a community college with a tuition of \$2,000 and the other a sophomore at a private college with tuition of \$11,000. Using the Hope Scholarship tax credit, this couple can cut their taxes by \$3,000.

The Lifetime Learning tax credit picks up where Hope leaves off - it's available for vocational, college, graduate and professional students, and adults who want to upgrade their job skills or acquire new ones or pursue another course of study, and even for a student taking one course as long as it is job-related. In 1998, tax filers can claim a Lifetime Learning credit up to \$1,000 - 20 percent of the first \$5,000 paid in qualified tuition and fees on or after July 1. A taxpayer can claim only one Lifetime Learning credit per tax year for the aggregate amount of qualified tuition and fees of those students in the family for whom no Hope credit is claimed. There is no limit, however, on the number of years a taxpayer may claim the Lifetime

Learning tax credit.

Examples: A homemaker in a family with adjusted gross income of \$70,000 enrolls in a graduate teacher training program at a public university - tuition \$3,500. Using the Lifetime Learning Credit, her family's income taxes are cut some \$700. Or a married auto mechanic with family income of \$32,000 goes back to school to take some computer courses to improve job skills. The tuition is \$1,200 - the tax savings, \$240.

Both tax credits are phased out for joint filers who have between \$80,000 and \$100,000 of adjusted gross income, and for single filers who have between \$40,000 and \$50,000 of adjusted gross income.

Taxpayers cannot claim both credits for the same student in one tax year, even if the student is a sophomore at the beginning of the tax year and a junior in the second half of the tax year. Families will be able to claim the Lifetime Learning tax credit for some members of their family and the Hope tax credit for others who qualify in the same year.

Qualified expenses covered by the tax credits are tuition and required fees, less any grants and scholarships that are received tax free. Room, board, books and supplies are not covered.

To take advantage of the Hope and Lifetime Learning tax credits, taxpayers must complete and submit IRS form 8863 with their federal tax return. For more information, call the IRS Help line at 1-800-829-1040, read IRS publication 970 or visit the Treasury Department's website at [www.irs.ustreas.gov](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov).

## Legislation Introduced

Striving to boost student achievement, Senator Burt Saunders (R-Naples) is filing legislation to extend the school year by 11 days.

"The United States has the shortest school year of the world's industrialized nations even though the amount of information required for study has increased dramatically," said Senator Saunders. "For students to be competitive in our global economy, a longer school year is essential. Students need more time to master their class work

and teachers need more time for professional development."

"I agree," said Wayne Nagy, Government Liaison for Lee County Schools. "Senator Burt Saunders student achievement/professional instructors bill will have an immediate positive impact on students achievement in the state of Florida. Educational research consistently supports the idea that increased student-teacher contact time and professional development in effective teaching techniques are the two critical elements that promote higher student achievement of all students. What makes Senator Saunders plan unique is that it accomplishes this goal within the current budget structure."

Under the proposal, students would have to attend school an additional six days over the standard 180 days required. The remaining five days would be "non-student contact" days, giving teachers more time for instructional preparation or professional development. Currently, Florida teachers have only ten days of work designated as "planning" days.

"I realize there is a high price tag associated with increasing the length of the school year," said Saunders, "But we owe this to our children. In Europe and most of the Far East, the school year is 240 days long. Going from 190 to 201 days is only the first step in ensuring that our kids can compete with the rest of the world."

Interestingly, findings from a report issued by the National Education Commission on Time and Learning revealed that:

The majority of Americans favor students spending more time in school.

More parents favor increasing the number of days in a year as opposed to the number of hours in a day (47 versus 33 percent).

Mastering world class standards will require more time for most students.

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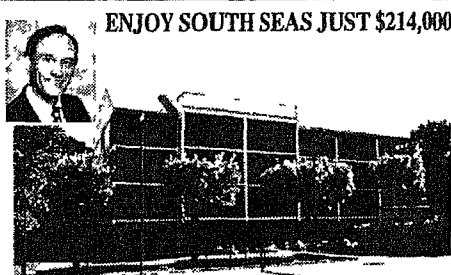


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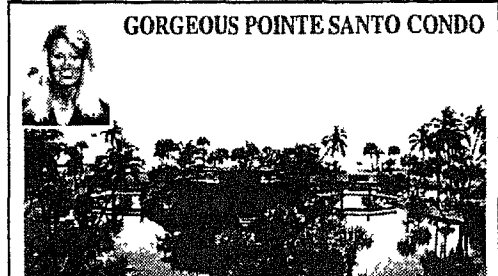


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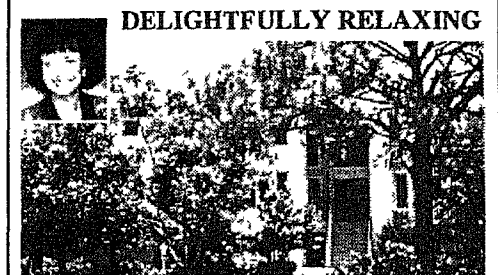
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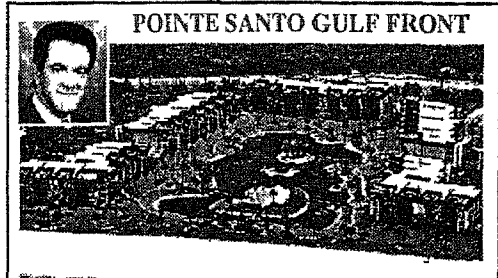
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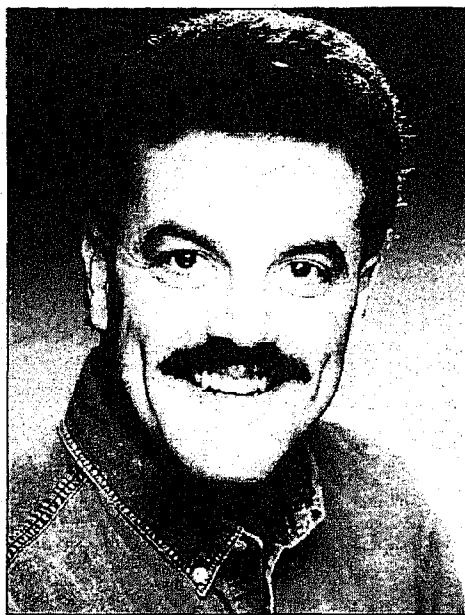
## Wit And Wisdom At BIG Arts



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**W**it and Wisdom Between the Wars will be presented by The Company at BIG Arts on Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

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Kevin Pierce

more sudden tailspin than the stock market crash in 1929? What could be sadder and more heart rending than the Great Depression of the 1930s when *Brother, Can You Spare a Dime* was one of our nation's most popular songs. Selected representative writers from those years, including James Thurber, Dorothy Parker, Will Rogers, Anne Morrow Lindberg, will be featured in this evening of readings.

The Company, originally chosen to do a series of poetry readings at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, is comprised of well-known

Sanibel talents Bob Maxeiner, Kevin Pierce, Marsha Wagner, and director Frank Wagner. Maxeiner is a long-time member of the Island Writers Group and has a strong baritone voice heard in concert at BIG Arts on a number of occasions. Pierce is host of both a television and radio program and a frequent columnist for the Business Monday section of the *News Press*. Marsha Wagner's theatrical background includes the New York City Ballet, many Broadway shows, and numerous television appearances. She currently teaches an adult ballet workout and an adult jazz workout on Mondays at BIG Arts. Tickets now available at BIG Arts or call 395-0900 for reservations.\*

## Switzerland Lecture At BIG Arts

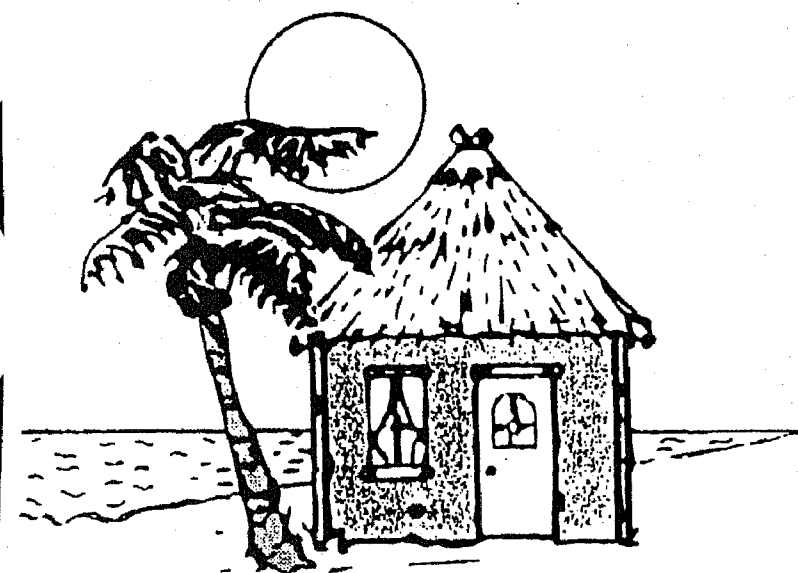
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## Chosen for Calendar



**J**eff Burns, a junior at the University of Florida, was one of 12 men selected from the entire male student body for the prestigious "Men of the University of Florida Calendar" for the upcoming academic year. Jeff, who grew up on Sanibel, is the son of Joe and Joan Burns. He graduated from Sanibel Elementary School and Bishop Verot High School.\*



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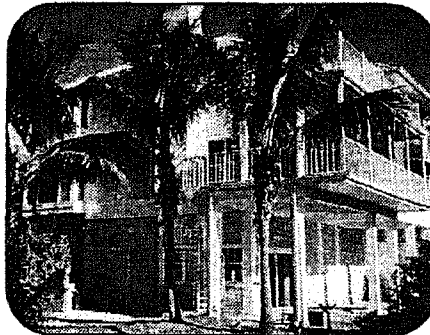
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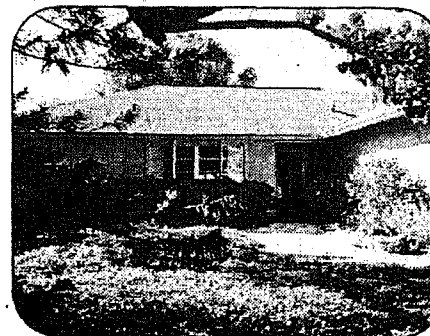
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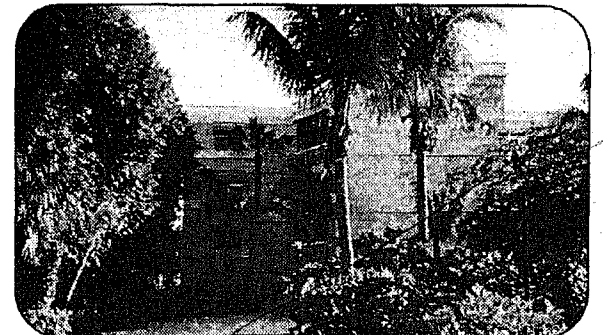
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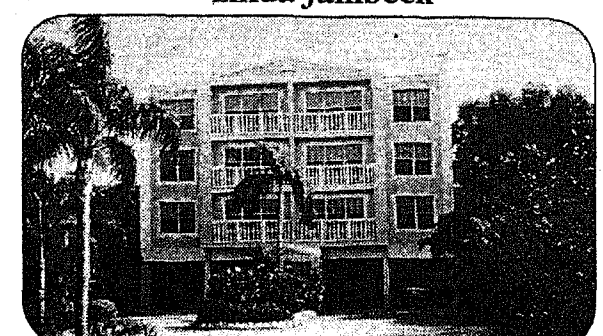
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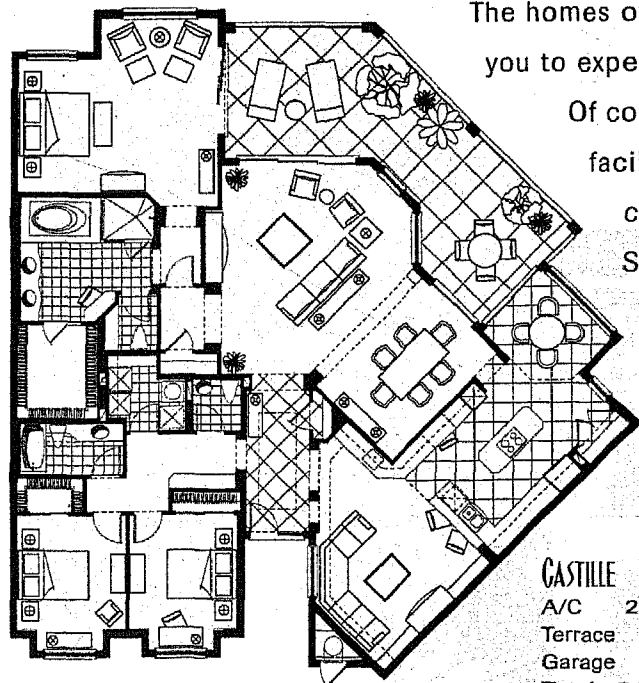
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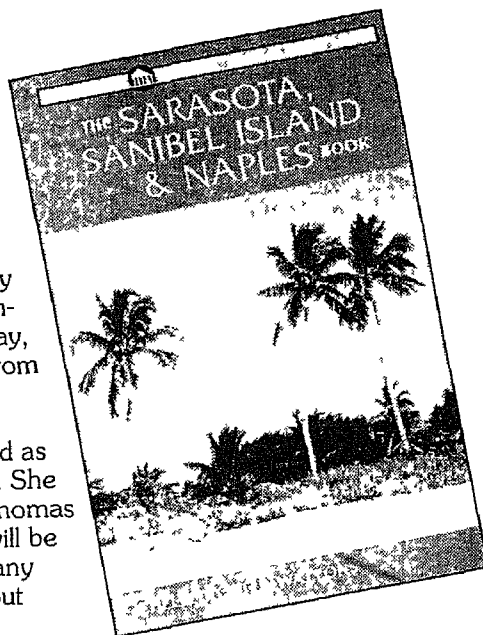


## Book Signing



Chelle Koster Walton

Chelle Koster Walton will be appearing at MacIntosh Books, 2365 Periwinkle Way for a book signing on Thursday, February 25 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.



Chelle, a local resident, is regarded as the number one Florida Travel Guru. She is a two time winner of the Lowell Thomas Award for Best Guidebook. Chelle will be on hand at MacIntosh to sign her many books and answer any questions about Florida Travel.

Chelle has written many books including *The Sarasota, Sanibel Island & Naples Book*, *Fodor's Compass American Guide Florida*, *Fun for the Family in Florida*, *Adventure Guide to Florida's West Coast*, *Florida Island - Hopping: The West Coast* and *Frommers Best Beach Vacations*.\*

## Free Cowboy Film At Library

Christian Film Ministries will show an exciting free family film at the Sanibel Library on Tuesday February 23 at 7:30. *The Ride*, a fast paced film made by World Wide Pictures features ten wild kids and an angry bull!

Smokey Banks, a former world champion bull rider, has spent the past few years messing up his life with drinking and gambling. Now he's been assigned community service with Mike Stillwell at the Saguaro Boys Ranch for stealing their truck. Since his only other option is jail, Smokey reluctantly agrees to the terms: stay out of trouble and teach Danny O'Neil how to ride a bull. He has no idea how drastically the

people at the ranch are about to change his life, especially one 14 year old boy.

This is a great chance for families with teenagers to enjoy a film with other families.

Christian Film Ministries uses powerful films to witness to farmworkers and prisoners in this area of Florida. CFM also has a Bible "Correspondence" course which is conducted with lessons by mail.

All are welcome to attend the movies at no charge.\*

## Optimist Club Hosted Meeting On School Changes

Submitted by John Basher, Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club Secretary/Treasurer

On February 9 the Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club hosted an informational session on changes that will be made at the Sanibel School as a result of the addition of the 6th grade.

Approximately 45 interested persons attended the meeting held at the Island House on Rabbit Road.

Barbara Von Harten, school principal, discussed the effort made to obtain approval for the K-8 expansion, changes that will be made to the physi-

cal building, programs they wished to pursue and required staffing. She recognized Susie Holley, Alex Cook and Optimist Club member Jacques Owens for their efforts in their work on the K-8 expansion program for the school. For the short range temporary portables will be utilized as classrooms. A Sanibel School Fund is being established through the Public School Foundation to accept tax-free donations and the Lee County School district will be funding a major renovation of the school including construction of 10 additional classrooms to replace the temporary space.

Susie Holley, Chair of the Curriculum Committee, covered the proposed curriculum, which will have two hour time periods for each subject rather than shorter classes each day. A class on applying the week's learning on Friday will have an environmental awareness focus. To continue the excellence already being achieved, all classes will be geared to an advanced level.

Jean Baer, Chair of the Recreation Committee has been working with the Sanibel Recreation Department to explore options for the after school recreation programs to have new offerings for all ages, as well as on school holidays and summer vacation. They are proposing to introduce fee-based organized programs to be able to offer every child activities, and introduce an intramural program.\*

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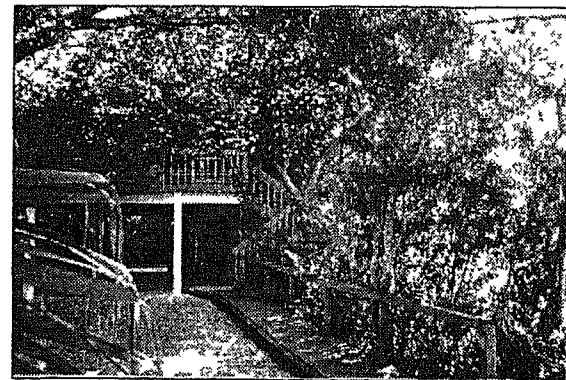


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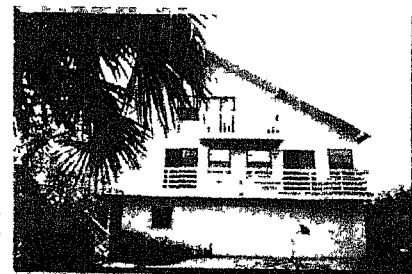
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## Sanibel Elementary School News

**C**ongratulations to the Citizens Of The Week Dave Verwer, Ashley Swann, Zachary Bermudez, Kacie Phillips, Craig Bickett, Angelica Morales, Stephen Adams, Brittany Watson, Carmen Nedblake, Justin Hodgkins, Joshua Howe, and Jennifer Avery.

Last Thursday, February 11, the boys and girls of The Sanibel School performed for the many volunteers at our school. Each volunteer received a flower, hand-made card and a certificate of appreciation. Volunteers are truly the HEART of the school. They appreciate each and every one of you!

Lifetouch will be at school this Friday, February 19, to take student and classroom photographs. An order form for the group picture was sent home with students last week. If you are interested in purchasing a classroom group picture, you must complete and return the order form BY FRIDAY. Make checks payable to Lifetouch. The individual student pictures will also be taken on Friday and sent home for purchase at a later date.

All monies or coupon books for School Checks must be turned into the school immediately. Friday, February 5, was the last day for returning the coupon book. Ms. Mumm's 3rd grade class was the first group to have every

student return the money or the coupon book. This effort won the children a pizza party! Pepsi winners for the week of February 8 were: Nicholas Blaze, Jonathon Cain, Billy Cale, Mico Manarite, Karl Murdock and Ethan Slocum. Thank you and congratulations! Watch for our top sellers next week!

The next scheduled SAC meeting will be held next Monday, February 22 at 2:15 p.m. in the Media Center. SAC will be viewing a Power Point presentation on the FCAT tests recently administered to all 4th and 5th graders in Florida. SAC will also be providing input into the school's budget for next year.

Florida State Statute 231.095 recognizes that teachers at times must be assigned duties in a class outside the field in which the teacher is credited. Tylor Compton is fully certified, but may be assigned one or more classes outside her area of certification, and is required to enroll in additional college credit courses.

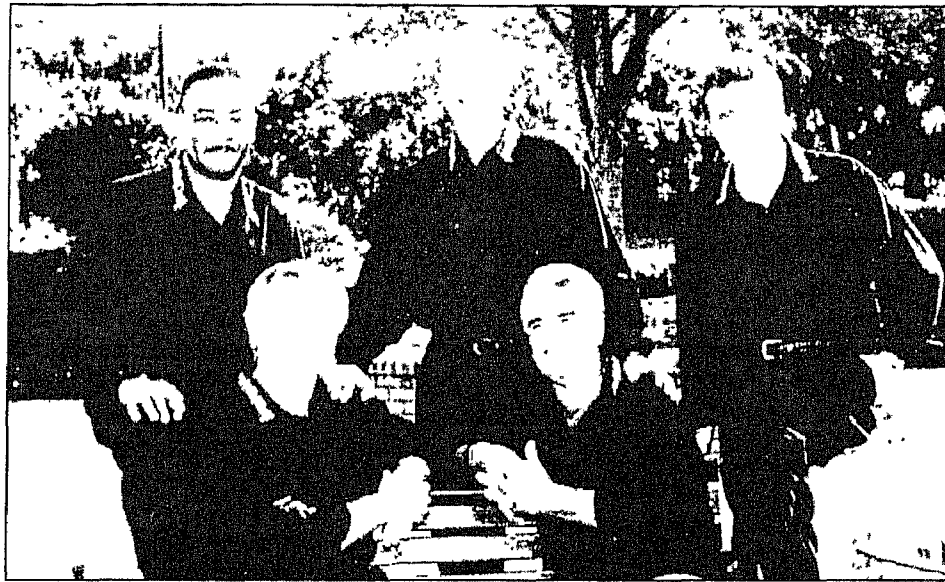
All personal yearbook ads are due this Friday, February 19. Please turn in your ads as soon as possible! Thank you.

On Wednesday evening, February 24, a special training session for Cub Scout leaders and other involved adults will be held ON SANIBEL. Usually these sessions take place at the scouting offices in Fort Myers, so this is a rare and convenient opportunity for any adults interested in helping out with scouting. The session is free and is required for leaders and committee

members, but all parents are invited to attend. If you think you may be helping with Pack 33 in the future, this is the best opportunity to train. For more details, call Mike Papanicolas at 395-9470.\*

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## Doo-Wop Fundraiser To Benefit Childrens Center



The Uptown Express

**T**he 4th annual Doo-Wop fundraiser to benefit The Childrens Center of the Islands will be at Mangia e Bevi on March 1 at 9 p.m. The fundraiser will feature The Uptown Express, capella 50s music at its best. The show begins at 9:45 p.m. with a \$50 donation that includes full course gourmet meal and show. Mangia e Bevi is located at 2055 Periwinkle Way. For reservations call 472-0690, after 4 p.m. ask for Gino.\*

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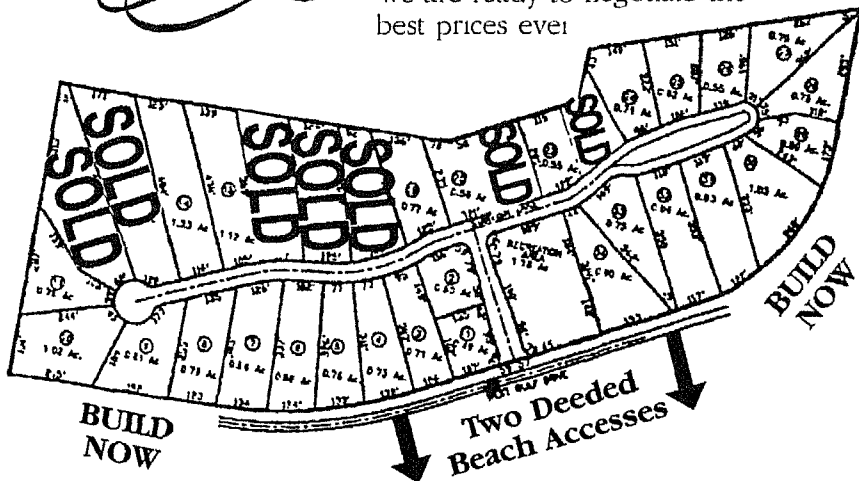
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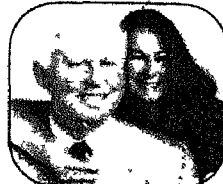


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## Common Sense Pest Control

During the month of February, Sanibel postal customers will receive a copy of the booklet *Common Sense Pest Control*. This informative publication is an introduction into the world of integrated pest management. According to this booklet, "Of more than one million insect species on this planet less than one percent are considered pests." Even though Florida residents have probably had close encounters with the other 990,000 insects and are far ahead of the norm in learning to live harmoniously with them, *Common Sense Pest Control* will still be of great use. It has color photographs to help identify the "helpful" and "harmful" insects you might encounter in your Florida garden and, when necessary, their least toxic method of control. You will also find information on why we have pest problems, the health concerns associated with pesticide usage, plus safe handling and disposal to protect our waterways and wildlife. Included is information on the registry of pesticide-sensitive persons in Florida. Another major focus of

the booklet is the use of Florida native plants in the landscape with wonderful identifying photographs of species like Pigeon Plum.

So how did the mailing of this booklet come to be? *Common Sense Pest Control* was originally published through a federal grant by the Broward County Department of Natural Resource Protection. One of the authors, Bill Reeve, presented a *Common Sense Pest Control* workshop for the Landscaping For Wildlife Program. With support of members of the City's Vegetation and Pesticide Committees, the City of Sanibel funded mailing costs.

The Nursery's new *Landscaping for Life* brochure will be included in this mailing as well as the City's new invasive pest plant brochure. *The Allen Invasion* pictures eight invasive exotic plants threatening natural areas on Sanibel. If by the end of February you have not received your copy of *Common Sense Pest Control* drop by the Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and pick one up. They are always available to help you with identifying insects. They especially like caterpillars!\*

## 100th Customer



Don Jewell, Carolyn Gaynor and Sam Bailey

As part of their on-going 100 year celebration Bailey's General Store presented their 100th customer on Friday, February 12 with a dozen roses and a box of Valentine's Day chocolates. The lucky customer was Carolyn Gaynor of Albany, NY. Carolyn and her husband, John were visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Devane of Sanibel. Carolyn was quite surprised when store manager Don Jewell pointed her out and said, "You're it!" She was then presented with her gifts with a three piece band playing in her honor. Thanks to John Turansky, Danny Loucks and Tim Goodman of the Cypress Lake Middle School Band. Bailey's will continue their 100 year



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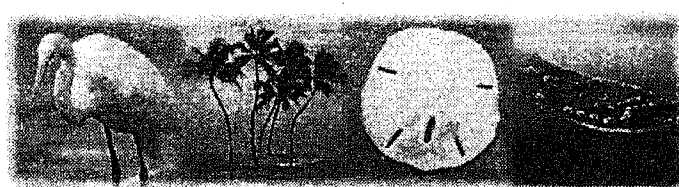
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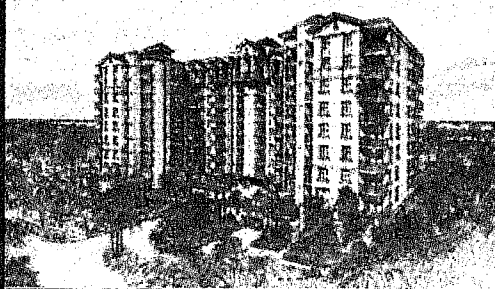


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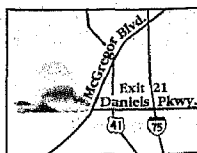
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## PMR Caters To The Women's Build



Front row: Tara McPherson, Becky Reid, Sheila Hoen, Margie Davison and Elisabeth Smith; Back row: Brian Murty, George Veillette, and Jack Samler; Not pictured: Susan Rosica and Claudia Frey

A group of realtors from Priscilla Murphy Realty furnished meals for the entire day to all the volunteers for the Women's Build on Monday, February 15. The realtors providing the meals included; Tara McPherson, Becky Reid, Sheila Hoen, Margie Davison, Elisabeth Smith, Susan Rosica, Claudia Frey, Brian Murty, George Veillette and Jack Samler.

The group delivered breakfast and lunch and also snacks for mid-morning and afternoon breaks to the site in Harlem Heights where the construction team is now completing the first Habitat for Humanity home in Lee County to be com-

pletely built by women. Samler said, "The construction team really enjoyed the food; they wanted to know if we were coming back tomorrow."

Many women from Sanibel and Captiva have volunteered for the project, including Sheila Hoen of PMR, who will be helping with the build on Saturday, February 27.

The house, on Hagie Drive, is scheduled for completion sometime later this month. The home will be sold to a single mother, Angela Wilson and her two boys, without profit and financed for 20 to 30 years at zero interest. Women interested in participating in any way can contact Women's Build Chairman, Marge Meek, at 472-2466.✱

### REAL ESTATE DEEDS RECORDED

Lee County Courthouse recorded the following real estate deeds during the week ending January 31:

\$775,000: Hemingway, Glen A. and Betty M. to Ackerman, F. Duane and Katherine K. L58, Third Addn Shell Harbor.

\$732,200: Seaside Estates Limited Partnership, and Toll Fl Gp Corp General Partner to Burgess, William Tully and Barbara Pa, L13 Estates At Gulf Harbor.

\$696,100: Seaside Estates Limited Partnership, to Chelovitz, Mary Trustee, an Chelovitz, Milo E. Trust and Chelovitz, Milor Trustee, L3 Estates At Gulf Harbour.

\$942,500: Razavi Mehdi an Alexandra, to Chalfant Matthew-C., U1254 Seabreeze So Seas.

\$765,000: Stone Eric L. and Joanne Kent to Lamotta Geraldine C. and Lamotta Joseph M, U1647, Bldg Laurel, Lands End.

\$696,000: Meyer Patricia G. to Schumann, Richard R. and Deanna K, U226 Phil Gulfside Place Cond.

\$389,900: Ibis At The Sanctuary Ltd., and Sanctuary Development Properties C. to Downey, William J. and Yolanta, Ua202 Bldga, Ibis Sanctuary.

\$382,000: Iona Venture Corporation, to Jola Rodney T U301, Bldg 24000, Harbour Isle.

\$333,000: Daubert, Elizabeth A. and Nicholas Marlene H. to Lucarelli

William S. and Willa E, Apt9-402, Sundial of Sanibel.

\$318,000: Sugg, William S. Sr. Trustee, to Neumann Jillian A. Trust and Neumann Jillian A. Trustee, Apt 10-102, Ph III Sundial, Sanibel.

\$279,000: Mckelvey, Andrew F. and Joann J. to Kopsky Paul W. and Alice J, Apt 811, Sanibel Moorings Condo.

\$275,000: Begraft, Donald F. and Bonnie A. to Detmar Charles G and Susan L, Apt 204 Bldg Blind Pass Condo.

\$250,000: Power Roger C, and Ruth A. to Maloney Judith A. Apt 4204, Sundial of Sanibel.

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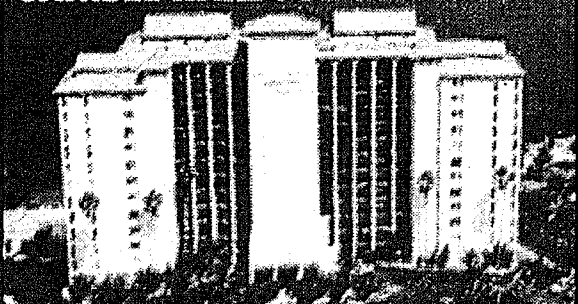
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## The Inside Track To Dining In America

By Joan Hooper



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The sequel to the popular and successful *Chefs' Guide to America's Best Restaurants* will be available in bookstores in March 1999. Featuring many new restaurants and lesser-known haunts, this is the inside track to dining in America. I already have my copy packed for easy reference in my perennial traveling bag. I'll let you know how we liked L'Etoile restaurant when we visit Madison, Wisconsin in April! It's listed on page 318 of the 334-page guide, and the paperback book's 3 1/2 by 8" size makes it easy to handle.

It's too bad that Fort Myers, Naples, and our islands of Sanibel and Captiva have no restaurants listed in the guidebook. The only concession to the West Coast of Florida is Tampa with Bern's

Steakhouse (of course), Longboat Key with The Colony Dining Room, and Sarasota with Michael's on East at Midtown Plaza.

Charles Dale, chef and owner of Renaissance Restaurant in Aspen, Colorado (recent James Beard Award Nominee, 1998), and his wife, Aimee, have contacted top chefs in America like Daniel Boulud, Charlie Trotter, Thomas Keller, Nobu Matsuhisa and others, to find out their favorite places to dine. Each restaurant in the guide has been selected by a prominent chef in the U.S. as being one of his or her favorites. Listed restaurants are compiled by adding up the number of times each restaurant was mentioned by individual contributing chefs, and Chapter One is a listing of

the ten most mentioned restaurants in America. These are all in New York and California, except for one in Phoenix, Arizona, and Charlie Trotter's in Chicago.

Each listing in *The Chefs' Guide* includes quotes from the chefs who selected the restaurant, and a description of the decor and food specialties, as well as the names of the chefs, the maitre d' or the manager. Fax numbers and addresses are also included and, new this year, e-mail addresses and web sites.

A handy reference for anyone who

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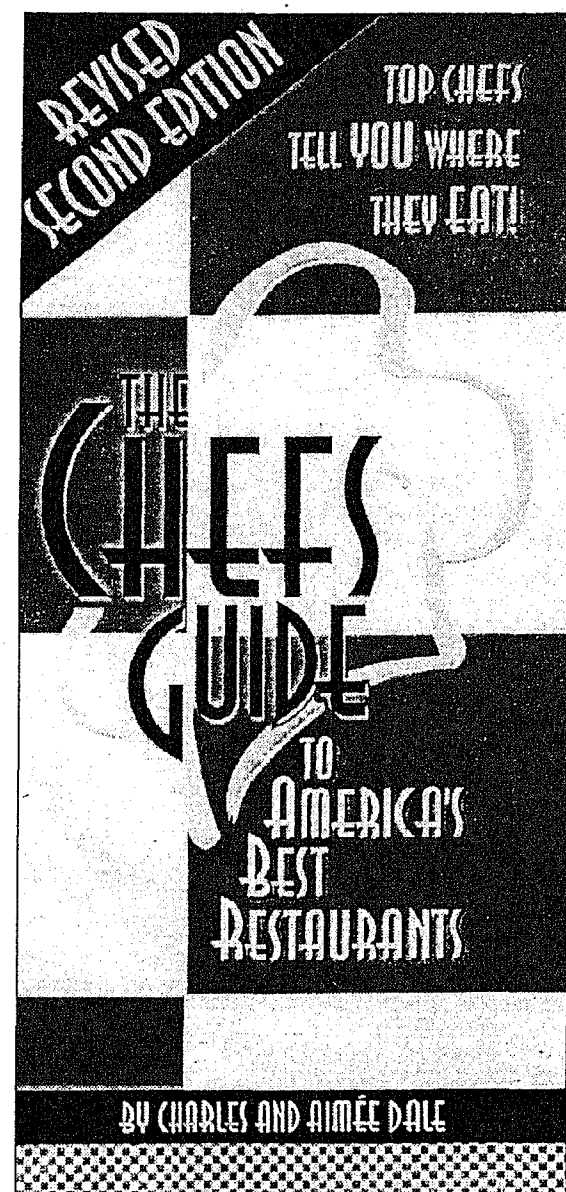
travels, the guide is also for those who love food and enjoy discovering new places to dine. As an added attraction, this Second Revised Edition contains amusing anecdotes from featured restaurants, as well as useful cooking tips from America's leading chefs.

Published by The Chefs' Guide, Inc. at \$14.95 travel book size, *The Chefs' Guide* has been expanded to include several new states, from Ohio

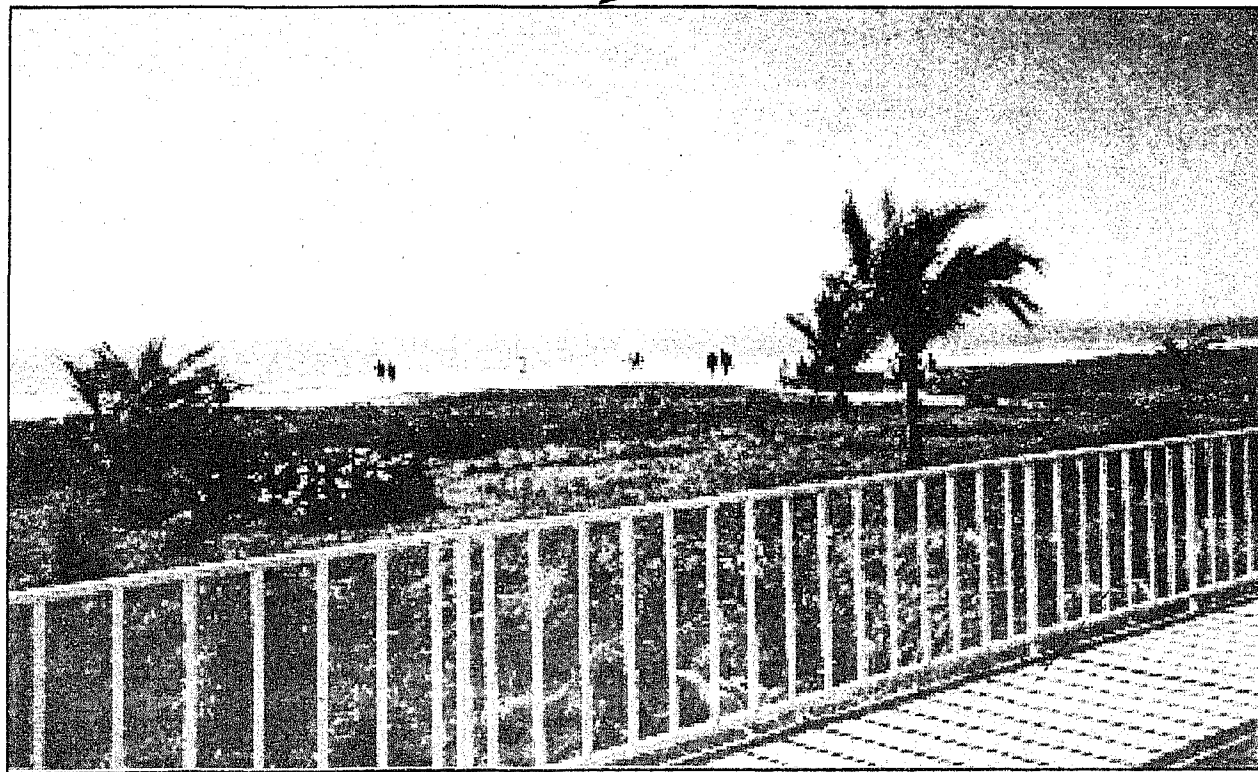
to Alaska, in which you'll find restaurants that measure up to the most lofty standard.

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So, include them in a substantial main dish. Consider the two casseroles that follow. Artichoke Potato au Gratin layers thin wedges of artichokes and thinly sliced potatoes and is baked in a little chicken broth and topped with soft bread crumbs. You can be creative with this dish perhaps sprinkling the layers with grated Parmigiano Reggiano or zestier Romano cheese or topping the casserole with sliced Cheddar or mozzarella before the bread crumbs.

Artichoke Casserole does indeed combine cheese and artichokes. Overlapping slices of cheese, tomato and artichokes are arranged over sauteed onions sprinkled with Italian herb seasoning. It makes a wonderfully different side dish.

## Artichoke Potato Au Gratin

- 3 medium California artichokes
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 3 medium potatoes, thinly sliced



- 2 large garlic cloves, minced  
2 teaspoons thyme, crushed  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup hot chicken broth  
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Bend back outer petals of artichokes until they snap off easily near base. Edible portion of petals should remain on artichoke bottoms. Continue to snap off and discard petals until central core of pale green petals is reached. Trim stems and cut off top 2 inches of artichokes; discard. Pare outer dark green layer from artichoke bottoms and stems. Cut out center petals and fuzzy centers; discard.

Cut artichokes into thin wedges; dip into mixture of water and lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Place 1 tablespoon olive oil into 2 1/2-quart baking dish. Layer one third of potato slices into baking dish. Top with half of artichoke wedges.

Combine garlic, thyme, salt and

pepper. Sprinkle 1 heaping teaspoon mixture over artichokes. Layer with second third of potato slices, remaining artichoke wedges, remaining seasonings and last third of potato slices. Pour hot chicken broth evenly over surface; sprinkle with bread crumbs and drizzle with remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil. Cover dish with lid or foil. Bake at 400F. 30 minutes. Remove lid or foil and continue bak-

ing 30 to 45 minutes longer or until potatoes and artichokes are tender. Makes 4 servings.

## Baked Artichoke Casserole

- 2 medium California artichokes
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 medium onions, sliced thick
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
- 2 medium tomatoes, sliced
- 6 ounces mozzarella

or Monterey Jack cheese, sliced

Bend back outer petals of each artichoke until they snap off easily near base. Edible portion of petals should remain on artichoke bottom. Continue to snap off and discard thick petals until central core of pale green petals is reached. Trim brown end of stem and cut off top 2 inches of artichokes; discard. Pare outer dark green surface layer from artichoke bottoms. Cut out center petals and fuzzy centers. Slice artichoke bottoms about 1/4-inch

thick. Toss with lemon juice to prevent discoloration; set aside.

Saute onions in olive oil 5 to 8 minutes or until tender. Spoon evenly into 2-quart ovenproof baking dish. Sprinkle with Italian herb seasoning. Arrange tomato slices, artichoke slices and cheese slices on onions, overlapping slightly in center of dish. Cover dish with lid or foil. Bake at 375F. for 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings. ☆

# Food For Thought

by Paul Gaeta



**F**ish with a crisp crust without frying or breading? Yes, in a hot, hot oven. Use 1-inch-thick fillets, skin on if you like. Turn oven as high as you can. Heat 1 tablespoons oil until

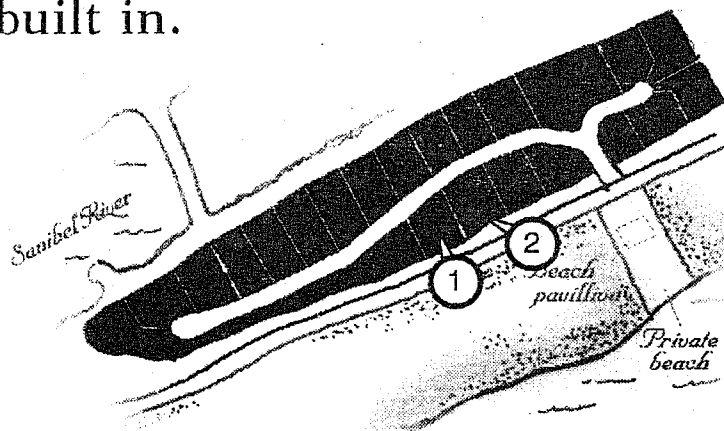
smoking in an ovenproof skillet; add fish, skin side down, then bake about 6 minutes.

To season butterfly lamb, buzz in blender 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt, a 2-inch piece of ginger, coarsely chopped, 1 tablespoon each cumin and coriander, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, plus salt and cayenne pepper. Marinate in a big plastic bag for no more than 2 hours.

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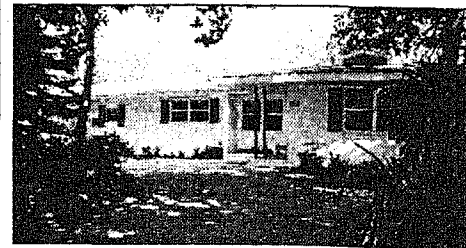
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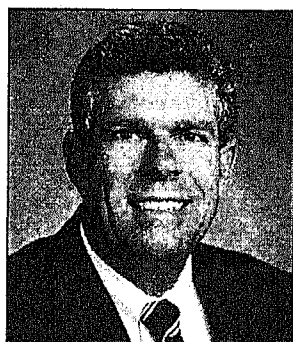
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## Sanibel Students Take Reading To Next Level



by Brian Johnson

The kids at Sanibel Elementary School have become wild for reading.

The main reason is the Accelerated Reading (AR) program, a program that excites the kids by offering challenges and rewards.

"It's a really great program," said Sanibel Elementary School fifth grade teacher Nicole Fink. "The kids get into it because of the incentives."

Every time a student reads one of the designated books, he or she collects points to earn rewards as different as ice cream, free time, reduced homework or a sport's bottle. In the adult world, it is the equivalent of earning frequent flyer miles every time you travel.

Charts are set up all over the classroom to help the kids through the course. A bookshelf with color-coded books stands at the back wall. When the kids are finished with a book, they go to the computer in the classroom and take a short test on the screen.

The net result is that the kids can't seem to get enough books. "They beg me for more reading time," said Fink.

"My favorite thing is to get to read a lot of books," said fifth grade student

Emily Compton. "And I like the computer system, the way it is hooked into AR."

On the Tuesday before last, students who had met their reading goals first won a big treat: pizza with the Principal, Barbara Von Harten. The lucky seven included Brett Shannon, David Campbell, Emily Compton, Michelle Johnson, Jeffrey Richter, Katrina Zeigler and Daniel Barnard. The seven also got their wish to eat the pizza in the teacher's lounge, a place high on their list.

"We had pepperoni pizza," said Katrina. "There was a lot of it so we could have as much as we wanted. Mrs. Von Harten asked us about what we had read. It was fun."

Although the interest in reading may start with the idea of winning points, after a while, said Fink, the kids become more interested in the books than the rewards.

"They forget about the points and start to love the books. I have to remind them - 'Don't you want the homework pass I owe you?'"

The Accelerated Reading program has inspired many of the students to exceed all expectations. "The reading level is amazing," said Fink. "Some of

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When we found out that the Sanibel Public Library has coordinated their books with the AR program, Michelle has been making weekend bike rides to get more books. And the Pizza Party on Wednesday has been a major topic of conversation between her, Katrina and Daniel.

We can't think of a better way for her to spend her "off" time than reading. My husband and I are avid readers and are so happy to see her lose herself in a book. Michelle is beginning to see that "the book is always better than the movie" (Dr. Doolittle), and that they can really take you away.

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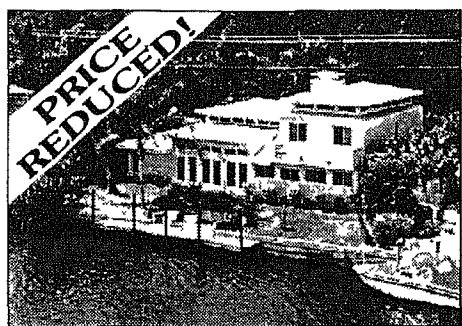


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## Trolley

has eased them. Moreover, it has given residents and visitors a charming new way to get around Captiva.

"It's fun," said Sanibel resident Beth Cook, who took one of the first trolley rides, travelling from R.C. Otters to South Seas. "There's open air. It's old-fashioned - it's kind of neat."

The trolley has also been a help to elderly residents who prefer not to drive, especially at night.

The trolley is clean, safe and free of charge, it is expected to run through April.

Restaurant owners have been pleased with the results so far.

"It's a nice amenity for our guests," said Jeff Shuff of Tween Waters Inn. "They've been using it a lot. It's a good thing."

Frank DeGennaro, of R.C. Otters, agreed "It's been working out all right," he said.

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## TRIVIA TEST

1. What is Barbra Streisand's middle name?
2. How old was Liza Minnelli when she made her film debut and what was the name of the flick?
3. What is actress-dancer Ann Miller's real name?
4. Name the largest chain of international gyms.
5. Can you name the biggest-selling fitness video to date?
6. Name the state capital of California.
7. Name the largest U.S. retailer/chain.
8. Where and when was the first-ever McDonald's opened?

## ANSWERS

1. Joan; 2. Liza was 2 1/2 when she had a bit part in her mother's (Judy Garland) film, "In the Good Old Summertime," in 1949, directed by her father, Vincente Minnelli; 3. Ms. Miller was born Lucille Ann Collier; 4. Gold's Gym, which opened in Venice, Calif., in 1965 and now has over 500 centers; 5. "Cindy Crawford/Shape Your Body Workout," debuted in October 1992 and has sold over 10 million copies; 6. Sacramento; 7. Wal-Mart has 2,750 stores nationwide; 8. In 1955, in Des Plaines, Illinois.

## My Stars ★ ★ ★

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You seem to be quite involved in other people's lives now. There may not be as much time for family this week as you would prefer. Make a schedule and stick to it.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You're not exactly in the mood to be left alone, but then again you may not be too keen about this week's social possibilities. One friend is a pain in the neck.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Put aside any plans of getting a lot of work accomplished this week. There will be just too many demands on your time elsewhere. Keep stress to a minimum and relax.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) There's no point in stating a criticism and then withdrawing into yourself.

Keep the lines of communication open and give others the benefit of the doubt.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) It may be a small issue that arises in connection with money. Try not to let yourself get unduly upset. Keep things in perspective. Clamp a tight lid on credit.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Strain could exist between an in-law and a family member this week. Home demands still press on you and may delay plans for travel. Not everyone agrees with you at the moment.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Some work developments from last week are still on your mind, but it's best now to devote your time and energy to non-material concerns. Don't be critical of others.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) There seems to be a lot of loose ends to tackle now and you

may not have as much time for socializing as you'd like to have. A friend seems somewhat superficial over the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A partner's self-preoccupation could leave you feeling left out in the cold this week. Too much concern about little things could frazzle your nerves. Seek relaxing pursuits over the weekend.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your offhanded manner could be so casual that others are left with the impression you don't care. Keep a safeguard on credit.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) There's a need to watch expenditures now. A little bit here, a little bit there, and before you know it, you may have spent quite a sum. Meet close ties halfway this weekend.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) This is just not the time to get your thoughts across to others. Misunderstandings could easily arise over both career and financial concerns. A friend too is fickle. ✨

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

On **February 15, 1898**, the U.S. battleship, Maine, was blown up at Havana and 260 people were killed ... **February 17, 1913**, the N.Y. Armory Show introduced modern art to the U.S. ... **February 19, 1945**, the Marines landed on Iwo Jima ... **February 20, 1962**, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. became the first American in orbit when he circled the Earth three times in the Mercury capsule, Friendship 7 ... **February 17, 1964**, the Supreme Court ordered

that congressional districts have equal populations ... **February 21, 1965**, Malcolm X was assassinated at a New York City rally ... **February 18, 1970**, a federal jury found the "Chicago 7" anti-war activists innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention; however, five were convicted of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots ... **February 21, 1972**, President Nixon arrived in Beijing for an eight-day visit to China, which he termed a "journey for peace" ... **February 21, 1994**, long-time CIA officer Aldrich Ames and his wife were charged with spying ... **February 17, 1998**, a retired Secret Service agent, Lewis Fox, appeared before the grand jury investigating President Bill Clinton after a compromise was reached under which he would not be questioned on matters pertaining to Secret Service procedures ... **February 17, 1998**, President Clinton's lawyers moved in Little Rock, Ark., to dismiss the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit, contending that Jones had not shown her career had suffered because of the alleged incident of Clinton exposing himself to her and asking for oral sex when she was a government employee and he the governor of Arkansas ... **February 20, 1998**, in a new development in the Whitewater investigation, which had taken a backseat to the Lewinsky affair, former Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker (D) pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in a tax case; Tucker agreed to cooperate with Kenneth Starr's office in exchange for a reduced sentence. ✨

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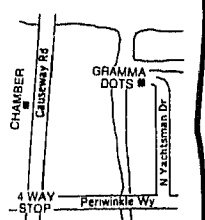
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## Sun Spot

# David Drotleff: The Complete Artist

By Priscilla Friedersdorf

Artist David Drotleff has just finished painting a mural for the Island House Restaurant. Kathleen Campbell, General Manager of the new restaurant on San-Cap Road, asked Drotleff to design a landscape painting to enhance the interior and carry out the Old Florida island motif. His painting covers three-quarters of the restaurant's interior walls with lush vegetation, palm trees, sea grapes and brightly colored hibiscus. The project took three weeks to complete with the artist working mostly at night after the restaurant's busiest hours. Drotleff said some people became so intrigued by the ongoing work in progress they would inquire if the painter was going to be there on the evening they were coming in for dinner.

Drotleff, a native of Canfield, Ohio, said, "I have always done art work, right out of high school I started working for a print firm where I learned a lot of the technical skills in the field. I went to the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale for two years and earned an Associate Science Degree. The majority of the work I do now with my firm, Merlin Creative Concepts, is graphic design, logos, air brush illustrations and simple line illustration. With

my printing background, I can take a project from start to finish."

He did the 'watch face' mural in Congress Jewelers and has designed the very imaginative jewelry display settings for the Congress catalogs. Drotleff used paper sculptures as a background for the jewels in one publication and placed the jewelry on his color clay sculptures in another catalog. Drotleff remarked, "This was really fun and I was pleased for as fine a jewelry store as they are to go with something kind of whimsical." His crescent moon sculpture would make a beautiful piece of jewelry design.

He has recently created a three dimensional paper sculpture to be used for the invitations to the Pirate Playhouse fund raiser; the sculpture will then be auctioned.

Drotleff was commissioned to illustrate seven children's books published in the past several years. Prior to coming to Southwest Florida, he was Art Director of the Sands Casino and Trump Castle Casinos in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He said, "At that time they all had pretty good sized budgets

and were sending out a lot of invitations, brochures and had a large amount of advertising. The one thing that was great there was it was always high pressure as far as getting things turned around quickly because they weren't very well organized, everything was last minute. That helped a lot when I decided to go out on my own, to be able to keep up that type of pace."

David Drotleff



Among the invitations he designed for the Trump Castle and Trump Taj Mahal Casinos was a colorful foldout card for the Mike Tyson vs. Alex Stewart fight. Locally, he has done graphic designs for R.C. Otters, Hungry Heron, Windows on the Water, Song of the Sea, Matzaluna, La Vigna, The Island House and Matt Asen's Black Marlin on the east coast. The telephone number for Drotleff's firm, Merlin Creative Concepts, is 277-7900.

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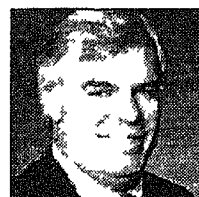


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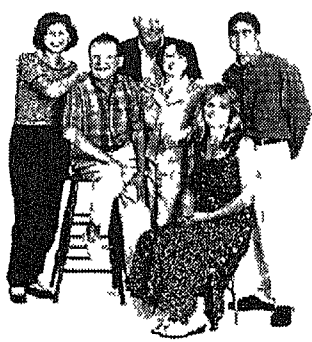


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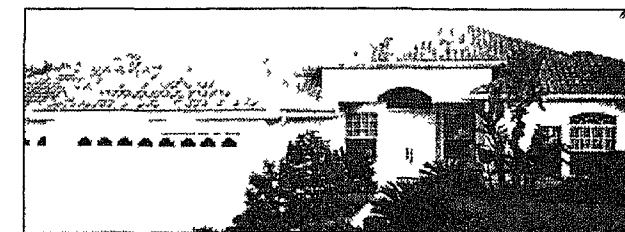
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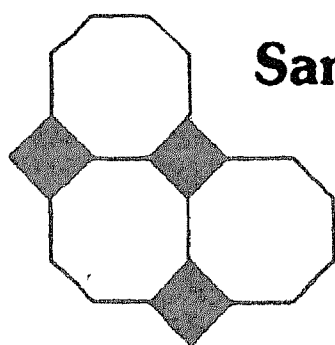


# SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the first National League player to ever hit over 50 home runs in a season.
2. Name the first American League player to ever hit over 50 home run in a season.
3. How many times did Hank Aaron lead the National League in home runs during his career?
4. Name the first-ever New York Met player to lead the National League in home runs.
5. Name the first-ever Boston Red Sox pitcher to win the Cy Young Award.
6. Name the first-ever relief pitcher to win the Cy Young Award.
7. Name the first-ever Chicago White Sox pitcher to capture the Cy Young Award.
8. Name the last Baltimore Oriole pitcher to capture the Cy Young Award.

# ANSWERS

1. In 1930, Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs had 56; 2 In 1921, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees had 59; 3. Surprisingly, only four times (1957, '63, '66, '67); 4. In 1982, Dave Kingman had 37; 5. In 1967, Jim Lonborg; 6. In 1974, Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers; 7. In 1983, LaMarr Hoyt; 8. In 1980, Steve Stone



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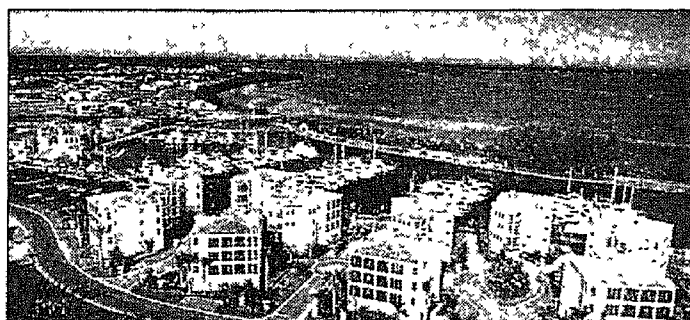
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# Hammond Stadium Box Office Opens

The Minnesota Twins have announced that the Hammond Stadium Box Office in Fort Myers is now open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are available for the club's 16-game home spring training schedule with the exception of sold out March 17 game against the New York Yankees.

In conjunction with the opening, former Twins Bert Blyleven and current Twins pitchers Eric Milton and Mike Trombley were available for photos and free autographs from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. In addition, the first 100 people making a minimum \$25 ticket purchase at the box office on Saturday received a souvenir 1991 World Series game program personally signed by Kirby Puckett.

The Twins open their 1999 spring home schedule Friday, March 5 when the Twins host the Cincinnati Reds at Hammond Stadium. Also included on the schedule are three games with the cross-town rival Boston Red Sox and one each with the Baltimore Orioles (March 6) and Toronto Blue Jays (March 11).

Several promotions are scheduled throughout spring training at Hammond Stadium including Ball Day on the March 5 home opener versus Cincinnati; a Fireworks Display March 11 versus Toronto; the annual Minnesota Day Picnic including Bat Day March 13 versus Boston; Gym Bag Day March 20 versus Detroit and Little League/Kids Bat Day March 27 versus Texas. Also included on the schedule are five Senior Special Days when adults (age 55 and over) receive 1 reserved seat ticket, 1 hot dog and 1 Pepsi for just \$9.

Fans can also order tickets by calling the Twins' charge lines at (800) 33-TWINS, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The box office at Hammond Stadium will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ticket prices remain at their 1998 levels with Box Seats selling for \$11 and Reserved Seats for \$8. The Twins 1999 home spring training schedule is listed below:

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PROMOTION	TIME
March 5	Fri.	(ss) Cincinnati	Ball Day	1:05 p.m.
March 6	Sat.	Baltimore		1:05 p.m.
March 10	Wed.	Texas	Senior Special	1:05 p.m.
March 11	Thurs.	*(SS) Toronto	Post-Game Fireworks Display	7:05 p.m.
March 13	Sat.	Boston	Minnesota/Bat Day	1:05 p.m.
March 16	Tues.	*Boston		7:05 p.m.
March 17	Wed.	New York Yankees		1:05 p.m.
March 19	Fri.	Pittsburgh	Senior Special	1:05 p.m.
March 20	Sat.	(ss) Detroit	Gym Bag Day	1:05 p.m.
March 22	Mon.	Philadelphia		1:05 p.m.
March 23	Tues.	Cincinnati	Senior Special	1:05 p.m.
March 25	Thurs.	Tampa Bay	Senior Special	1:05 p.m.
March 27	Sat.	Texas	Kids Bat Day	1:05 p.m.
March 29	Mon.	Pittsburgh	Senior Special	1:05 p.m.
April 1	Thurs	Boston		1:05 p.m.
April 2	Fri.	Cincinnati		1:05 p.m.

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## Golf

## The Swing Scene

by Catherine Ransavage,  
P.G.A. Teaching Professional

This week, we need to discuss an important aspect of the learning process connected to the game of golf and that is, the emotional side. We, who play, consist of personalities that are as different as night and day. We all have learning styles that are ours alone and we each learn differently. As a teacher of the game, part of the job is to try to assess personality characteristics and various learning mannerisms indigenous to each student. How the student translates basic swing fundamentals into performance is the fascinating element.

There seems to be a great common denominator - frustration. Once it rears its ugly head, the swing seems to deteriorate accordingly. Additional pressure is placed upon ourselves to perform and we become impatient. The errors compound themselves and frustrations increase. The cycle repeats itself.

Basically, there is no quick or fool-proof method of perfecting the ability to swing a golf club. True some students do appear to assimilate mechanics easier and faster than others. We must all proceed at our own particular level until each part is mastered and then move on to the next level, one step at a time. Be patient. All the

## Dunes 18-Hole Ladies



Sue Richard, Everett Bowie, Frankie McNulty and Lil Gailius

On Friday, February 12, the Dunes Ladies held their traditional annual Sweetheart Tournament. Three ladies and one man played in each flight, the format was a two best ball. Weather, Golf, spirits, luncheon, prizes, etc, everything was great. The winners: first place; Everett Bowie, Lil Gailius, Frankie McNulty, and Sue Richard. Second place, Clem Werner, Donna Griesbaum, Pat Moloney, Katie Reynolds. Third place, Dick Smith, Jan Baker, Claire Bowie, Pam Broderson. Fourth place, Dave Reynolds, Adrienne Cross, Carolyn Jones, Margaret Morgan. Nearest to Pin was Jody Cothran and Frank Cassavell. Longest Drive were Norma Gillespie and Jim George. Chip-ins were Norma Gillespie and Cantor Eagleson.\*

pieces will eventually fit together. The only thing that matters is the swing. Without one, the sheer enjoyment of playing and improving can be greatly diminished.

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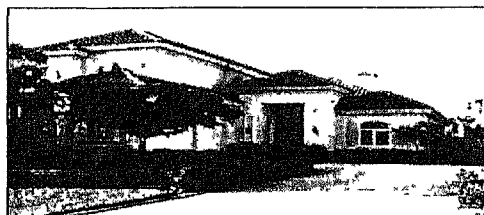
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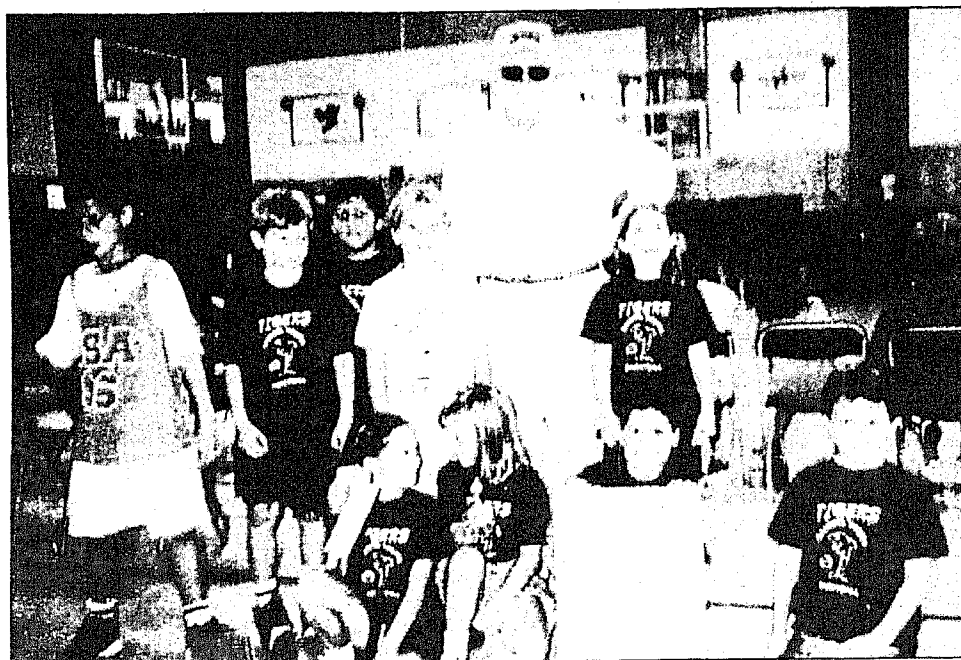
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## Tigers Turn In Banner Season



Front row: Tajana Pettinato, Cassi Almeida, Anny Mejia, Tad Cadwell; Back row: Joey Earle, Sam McDowell, Daniel Luc, Zachary Caldwell, Coach Max Friedersdorf and Megan Phillips

by Brian Johnson

Not many teams go undefeated, but one team from the Sanibel Youth Basketball League can spend the rest of 1999 knowing that, for one season, they were perfect.

That team was the Tigers, who went a sparkling 6-0 against tough competition. The Tigers won a pair of dramatic victories at the end of January, each by a single point, to keep their record unblemished.

"They really worked hard," said commissioner Tony Reid. "You could see they got better as the league went on."

The Tiger players, ranging from 6 to 8 years-old, started the season with a 21-7 win and never looked back.

"There was great camaraderie by the end of the season," said coach Max Friedersdorf. "They really enjoyed playing with each other and were good friends. They were not selfish with the

ball. It was a magical little group. I'll be interested to follow their careers."

The Tigers were led by center Joey Earle and point guard Zach Caldwell. Both shot the ball with great touch from the outside and demonstrated real leadership.

The Tigers also turned to a pair of outstanding girls in their undefeated run through the winter schedule. Megan Phillips and Tajana Pettinato earned the respect of everyone in the league with their strong play.

"She's going to be a real star when she gets to the high school and college level," said Friedersdorf of Tajana. "She's a natural shooter. She made a lot of terrific shots."

Just as important to the Tigers' memorable winter was the stubborn man-to-man defensive coverage. The key to defense is hustle, and they got plenty of that from the group of Cassie Almeida, Anny Mejia, Daniel Luc, Tad Caldwell and Sam McDowell.

"The defense opened up the offense," said Friedersdorf. "From the first night of the season to end you wouldn't have recognized some of the children. It was amazing how much they improved."

The Tigers capped their season with a day of fun games during the final weekend. They ate lunch, received trophies and scrambled through an obstacle course.

"The children enjoyed that," said Friedersdorf. "They got to compete as individuals. It was a nice day for them."\*

## Beachview Men's Golf

On Tuesday, February 9 two best balls on the back nine were played. First place were Bob Myers, Jim Hornbrook, Bob Cushman, Marv Backus with a 54, and second place were Don Hummel, Dan Seaward, Tom Redford and Al Krause with a 57.

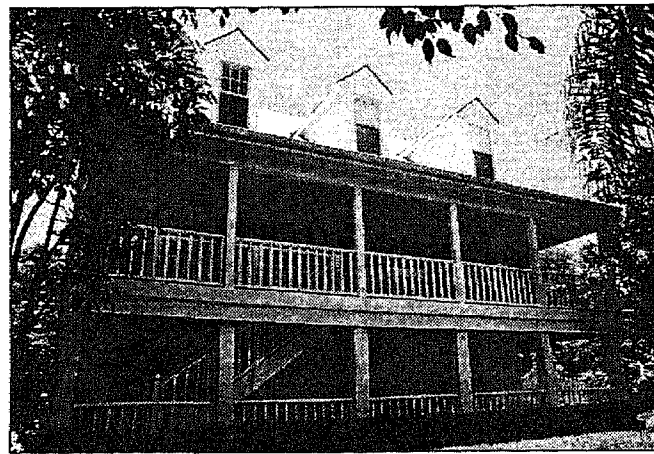
Men's golf was played on Saturday, February 13, two best balls of four on 18 holes. First place were Don Hummel, Russ Bilgore, Nate Sheckman, and Bill Blankenship with 117. Second place tie with Milt Reik, Les Snell, Dick Corbin, and Pat McGuffin tying with Dorell Luce, Don Manning, Stu Merz and Frank Mardis at 122.\*

## Dunes Men's Golf

On Wednesday, February 10, four men, two best ball with a 90% handicap was played. First place, Dave Reynolds, Ken Zeigler and John Green and Bob Maxeiner with 113. Second place was Jack Czarniecki, Earl Sawin and Bill Currise and Denny Jones with 114 (score card playoff). Third place was Skip Richard, Don Weymouth, and Dick Gadiant.

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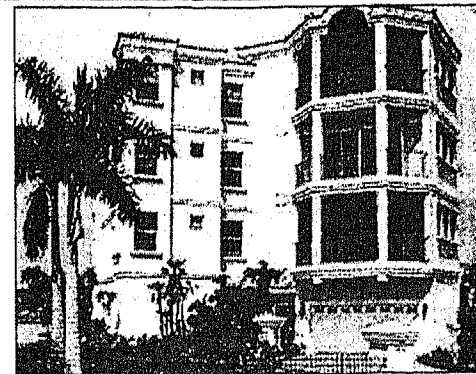
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# A Senior Moment

By Priscilla Friedersdorf



## Coach of the Year

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They would sometimes get tired and say, "Coach, take me out!" or "Coach,

can I get a drink of water?" Occasionally they would forget about practice. Once and a while they would say, "Coach, can I go to the restroom?"

One day with one minute to play in a big game, Daniel said, "Coach, I have to go home, my Mom's here to pick me up." The only training infraction was the evening they brought a box of pretzels to eat on the bench. The Coach sent them all to the water fountain before continuing.

There were cliff hangers, tie games with seconds to go, foul shots missed or made to decide the outcome. Most games were close, some won with a little margin of victory. But it was a winning season.

On the last evening of the last game, I waited for the Coach to come home

for dinner. He came in smiling, with a big box of homemade cookies under his arm and no engraved trophy of silver could have been more prized.

Over dinner we remembered the season: The huddle when Megan said, "Coach, I was open down there and he didn't pass me the ball." When Cassi said, "Coach, her name is not Shana it is Tajana with a T." When Sam would say, "Coach, watch this shot!" When Anny told the Coach she wanted number 25, not 7 and the evening the Coach almost forgot Daniel's team shirt for Saturday's game.

We laughed and marvelled at boys and girls of six, seven and eight; Cassi, Tad, Zachary, Joey, Sam, Anny, Megan, Tajana and Daniel who learned so much about a game in two short months. And the Coach said, "I think

one of them might be another Damon Bailey." And I laughed when the Coach said, "They wanted to know when we have our next practice." And maybe I even cried a little bit. It had been a winning season and the Coach and I both ate a lot of the chocolate covered cookies.\*

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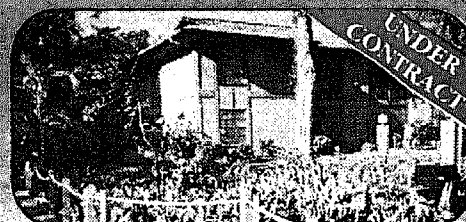
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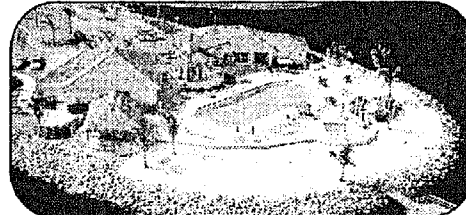
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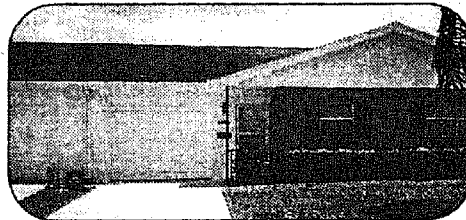
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By Priscilla Friedersdorf

**J**on Rubinton has designed a concept for Tarpon Bay on Captiva which is exceptional in luxury homes. His property of six acres is situated between the Gulf of Mexico on the west and Roosevelt Channel on the east. Five custom homes will be built with exterior architectural detail in the Old Florida style so at home on Captiva.

The property and the first house, now nearing completion, is even more impressive in person than in their brochure. The home has high ceilings, arched windows, decks with views of the Gulf of Mexico and an interior connecting portico. The design gives the home an open airy island charm. The exterior of the homes is Hardy Plank, which Rubinton describes as, "A concrete fiberglass product that looks like wood but does not have the maintenance problems of wood."

"For each home at Tarpon Bay, a deep water dock, capable of accommodating a boat up to fifty feet in length, is included in the price. We have shore power to the docks and you have the option of having a boat lift. We will have a private tennis court here and it

will be a new type of sponge material, which has a soft feel which is easy on your knees and is maintenance free.

We have custom made security gates that are being manufactured now and which will be installed at the front of the property. Each home will have its own pool and private elevator.

"We are showing a particular floor plan as a model but the lots here are an acre in size and you can build any floor plan you want, we will customize and build anything you want. The only caveat is that the architecture has to be compatible with the 'Old Florida-Old Captiva' type of architecture."

"We offer the option of buying a lot and deferring commencement of construction for a period of time if they would like. We try to be as 'customer friendly' as possible. We have a very professional organization that involves a lot of consultants, we have the 'customer is always right' attitude. We try to blend a very high level of quality with a high level of customer satisfaction."

The home now under construction has 3,500 square feet of living area which does not include the many decks or garage and storage spaces. One



Developer Jon Rubinton in front of model home under construction in Tarpon Bay on Captiva

Gulf front home is available at \$2,900,000 and three bay front homes for \$2,500,000.

Rubinton added, "A unique feature of our homes here in Tarpon Bay on Captiva and August Greens at the Sanctuary is a 'Full Club Membership' at South Seas Resort."

In addition a full equity Sanctuary Golf Club Membership is available with purchase."

Rubinton is building thirteen homes in Augusta Greens at The Sanctuary. These luxurious villa residences are surrounded by the 9th and 17th fairways. Prices for these residences begin at \$940,000.

Both Tarpon Bay on Captiva and Augusta Greens at The Sanctuary will have a 'carefree' lifestyle. All landscape and pool maintenance are provided by the neighborhood home owners' association.

Rubinton has lived in Naples for 25 years and is originally from New England. He graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in Finance. He said, "My Dad, George Rubinton, was the first developer in Pelican Bay, he started the first project there in 1978. I started working with him when I got out of college in 1981. I have had my own R & D Companies for five years, starting with my Bonita Bay project."

When he is asked if these houses (on Captiva) are the largest he has constructed in his career, Rubinton said, "No, we have a custom home we are doing in Bonita Bay that has 10,000 square feet."

"We have a new project in Bonita Bay called Marina Isle, which is sixteen units on the Imperial River which are selling for around a million a piece. We also have a project called Coconut Isle on the golf course at Bonita Bay and those retail for between \$800,000 to a million and we have eighteen units in the project. I have been involved with seven projects in Pelican Bay and I personally have done six projects in Bonita Bay."

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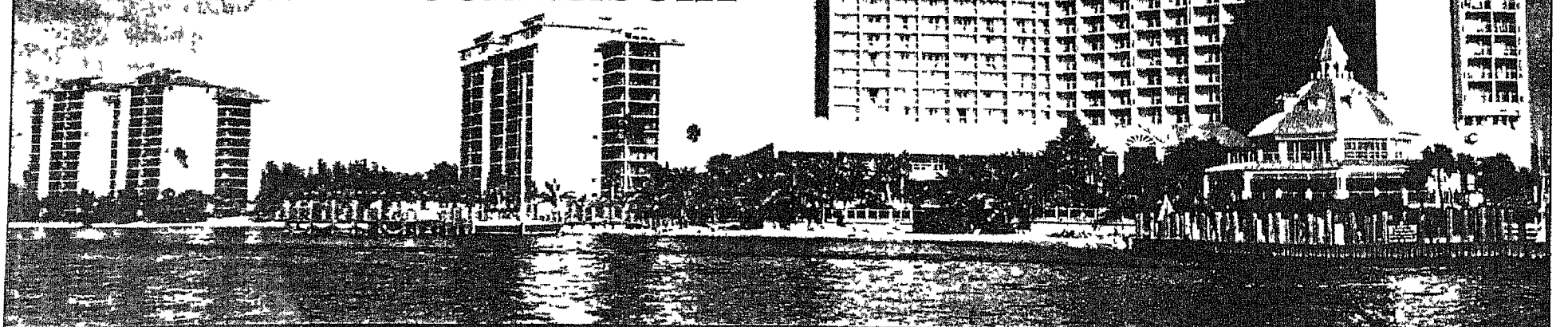


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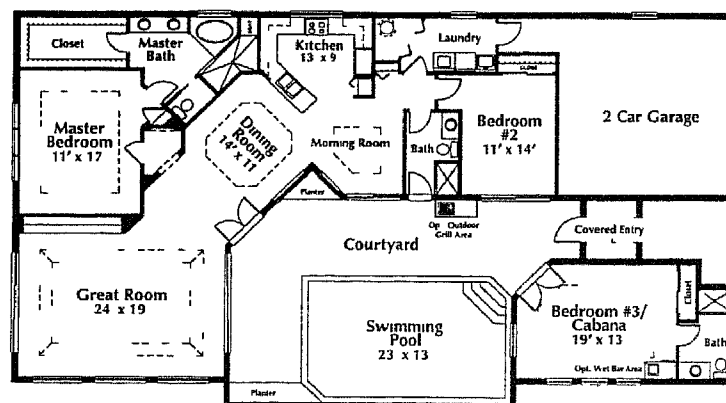
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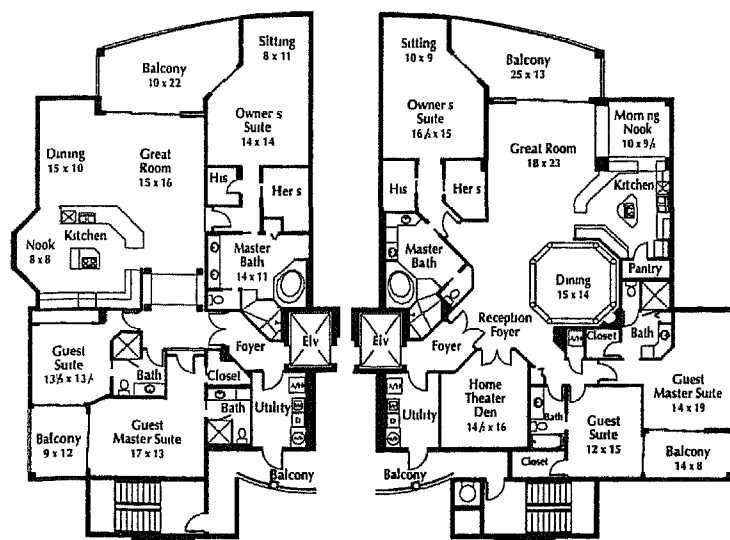
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## Top Sellers In '98

South Seas & Captiva Properties (SS&CP) named Fred Newman, Jane Weaver and Rick Barnes as top real estate sales representatives for 1998.

Newman earned the award as top resort real estate salesperson by selling properties valued at over \$15 million. He has worked with SS&CP for seven years and has been a real estate agent for 12 years. Newman is a member of the Sanibel & Captiva Association of Realtors, Inc.

Weaver was named top producer for the Captiva sales division with over \$17 million in sales. She has been the director of the Captiva Sales Division for over two years.

Rick Barnes was the top vacation ownership sales person for 1998, responsible for selling over \$1.3 million. He has been associated with SS&CP for 12 years and a real estate

agent for over 15 years.

1998 was a record year for vacation ownership sales at South Seas Resort. South Seas & Captiva Properties associates were responsible for \$27,263,100 in sales inside the resort gates. The Captiva Division sold over \$17,800,000. A total of 248 weeks were sold at five vacation ownership properties located within the resort. A sales volume of just under \$5 million represents the best year in resales. The sales volume for all divisions combined was over \$50,000,000.

## New Agent

VIP Realty Group, is delighted to announce that Jackie Natzke has joined their Sanibel office. Jackie is a licensed Florida Real Estate Broker with 22 years of experience in Lee County, who specializes in investment condominiums and vacation homes. She was previously with Island Realty

Group of Sanibel. Jackie is a member of the Sanibel & Captiva Association of Realtors Budget and Finance Committee. Originally from Chicago, Jackie has lived in the area since 1974.

## Top Producers In January

VIP Realty Group, Inc. is proud to announce their Top Producers at the Sanibel office for January, 1999. Rose Gibney Dakos achieved the Top Sales Agent designation and David Schuldenfrei achieved the Top Listing Agent designation.

Rose Gibney Dakos, a Florida Broker / Salesperson, has been selling real estate primarily on Sanibel for the past 16 years. She has marketed new condominium and subdivision projects including Lantana on the Gulf and Eastwood Landings. Rose is also a mom and is involved as a PTA member at Sanibel Elementary, where her son Billy attends school.

David Schuldenfrei holds a Florida Real Estate Brokers License and has been in the business for 26 years, 23 of which have been in Lee County. David has earned the GRI, Graduate of Realtors Institute designation as well as the CRS designation, Certified

Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Directors for the Sanibel & Captiva Association of Realtors®, where he has been an elected member since 1993. David is also a member of C R O W and active in the Sanibel/Captiva Rotary Club.

## CRB Of The Year

Rebecca L. Reid, CRB, sales manager and vice president of Priscilla Murphy Realty's Island Sales Division, Sanibel Island, Florida has received the CRB of the year award for the State of Florida for her outstanding accomplishments as a Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager.

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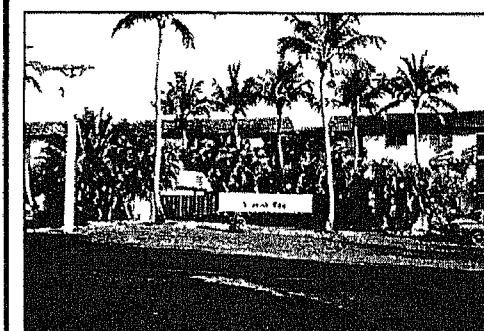
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# La Casita Opens In Fort Myers

by Joan Hooper



**C**aptiva's popular Mucky Duck restaurant celebrated its twenty-third birthday on January 28, still managed by Victor Mayeron, one of its owners. Victor

welcomed us at the door the first time we dined at the Mucky Duck back in the 70s, he welcomed us as we stepped inside the door of the La Casita restaurant in Fort Myers.

Managed by Kathy Mayeron, Victor's wife, La Casita is located at McGregor Point Shopping Center, along with K-Mart, Plaka II Greek restaurant, a Burger King, a First Union Bank, and numerous other stores. Victor, Kathy, and Lynda Sylvester (a former Captiva Island shop owner), are the three owners of this charming new venture.

Located on an outparcel directly on McGregor Boulevard, the charming little restaurant began life as a Long

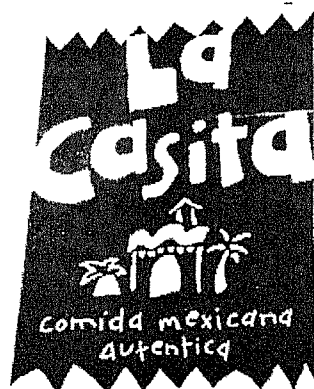
John Silvers restaurant, but with the opening of the locally-owned La Casita, the establishment is surely a winner. We noticed a filled parking lot everyday since the restaurant opened in December.

La Casita is billed as a Comida Autentica Mexicana authentic Mexican restaurant - its food like that of the Guanajuato area of Mexico. Colors within the restaurant are bold pinks, yellows and a purple blue, and barstools at the bar in the rear are covered in purple. Pictures on walls are of framed Mexican movie posters, and within the bay of the large front window are hanging strings of garlic and jalapeno peppers, a serape, a couple of birdcages, pots of cactus, a sombrero, and galvanized buckets of brightly-colored paper flowers. Booths

edge both sides of the restaurant, and its nine tables are covered with brightly-colored pepper print table clothes.

Seth Quest, our waiter, took our breakfast order of Senor Victor's Especial for Van, and Senorita Katalina's Burrito for me. We were enjoying the restaurant's wonderful, full-bodied, imported coffee, when our breakfast arrived. Van's plate was filled with scrambled eggs

cooked with onion, tomato, grilled corned beef and Monterey Jack cheese, with sliced fried potatoes alongside. Three tortillas were kept



Friendly diners ready for a great meal at La Casita

warm in a covered tortilla server, each to be eaten as is or wrapped around a dollop of eggs.

My plate was completely different with scrambled eggs cooked with onions, cheese, and salsa, wrapped up in two flour tortillas, and served with cubes of cantaloupe and watermelon alongside. Nothing was hotly seasoned, perhaps because there was no salsa in my egg-filled tortillas. Thoroughly enjoying our first breakfast at La Casita, we decided to come back the next weekend for Huevos

Rancheros - two eggs over easy, topped with mild Ranchero sauce, with Mexican rice and beans.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served seven days a week and all dinner selections are served with Mexican rice and pinto beans. The bar is open all day long, serving beer and wine, and a wine-based Tequila is used to make Margaritas. Pitchers of home-made Sangria are also available. Yum, yum! We'll be back, Victor. Hasta la vista!\*

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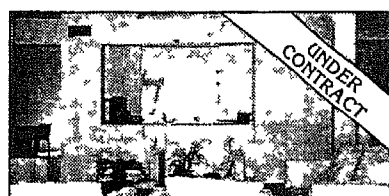
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Roundtrip fares from Florida to Germany start at \$448 for travel in October. For departures between May 1 and June 15 and in September, the roundtrip airfare is \$548 and \$748 for departures between June 16 and August 31. LTU offers scheduled non-stop flights from Miami, Orlando and Fort Myers to Düsseldorf and convenient connections to Hanover. Connections to Frankfurt are also available with the LTU Sky Shuttle. LTU will also offer connections to Berlin and Munich at these prices with its German interline partners. The fares are also available from Gainesville, Jacksonville, Key West, Pensacola, Tallahassee, Tampa and West Palm Beach to Düsseldorf, Hanover and Frankfurt, using a domestic U.S. air carrier via Miami and/or Orlando.

From Los Angeles, roundtrip travel in October is \$498 and \$598 for departures between May 10 and June 15 and in September. For peak season departures the roundtrip airfare is \$848. LTU's scheduled non-stop flights between Los Angeles and Düsseldorf begin on May 10 and offer connections to Hanover. Connections to Berlin, Frankfurt and Munich are also available at these fares using a German interline partner. From other major airports in the West, such as San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, Monterey, Las Vegas and Phoenix, these fares are available to Düsseldorf and Hanover via Los Angeles.

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## Record Breaking Year At Airport

**S**outhwest Florida International Airport ended 1998 with record-breaking passenger counts and cargo volumes, new facilities in its terminals and plans in place for the next millennium.

A December passenger count of more than 433,600 was 4.8 percent ahead of December 1997 and helped to boost the year-end count to almost 4.67 million, a 4.2 percent increase over 1997. The 1998 total was an all-time annual high for the 15-year-old airport.

"Southwest Florida continues to grow in popularity as a destination, creating a cause and effect cycle," said Robert M. Ball, A. A.E., executive director of the Lee County Port Authority. "Airlines are responding by adding more seats and offering more competitive fares, and more people are choosing Southwest Florida International Airport instead of using other airports in the state."

"Increased air service helps expand our cargo capacity as well, since more planes mean additional room for air freight," said Ball.

Increases in air cargo volume were even stronger than passenger increases. December's volume, at more than 3 million pounds, represented a 23 percent increase over December 1997. The 1998 total of 28.5 million pounds was 11 percent higher than the 1997 total.

The airport reached several other development and service milestones

during 1998. The first nonstop air service between Southwest Florida and Switzerland was inaugurated with weekly Balair-CTA flights in May. Renovations to the airport's shops were completed, and a PGA TOUR Shop was opened. Dining options also increased with the opening of Starbucks Coffee, TCBY Treats/Juice Works, California Pizza Kitchen ASAP, Burger King, Miami Subs Grill and Pizza Hut.

Traveler service was enhanced when volunteer equestrians began working with the airport police department to help with searches and patrol the 3,500 acre airport. The airport became one of the first in the nation to equip its terminals and selected police vehicles with automatic external defibrillators, available to treat victims of sudden cardiac arrest.

Looking to the future, design work began on Project Millennium, a projected \$363 million midfield terminal complex including a one million-square foot terminal with 28 aircraft gates, a parking garage and surface parking, and an additional access road to I-75.

The Federal Aviation Administration ranks Southwest Florida International Airport as the eighth fastest-growing airport in the nation and projects a 96 percent increase in passengers from 1995 to the year 2010. The airport opened in 1983 and has served more than four million passengers annually since 1994.

## Bus Service Available To The Airport

**C**ommission Chairman Ray Judah of the Lee County Board of Commissioners announced that beginning February 1, LeeTran bus service would be extended to the Southwest International Airport. The service is an extension of a route that currently ends at Interstate 75.

Commissioner Judah expressed that with the service, all Lee County citizens will have access to the airport. The new service will run from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and have an abbreviated schedule on Sunday.

LeeTran is a full service public bus system operated by Lee County. For details about the new route call the LeeTran office at 275-8726.

## Public Policy Days To Be Held

**D**ee Dee Ouellette, Vice President of Public Policy for NAWBO of Florida, announced that NAWBO of Florida, and the new Tallahassee Chapter of The National Association of Women Business Owners will host Public Policy Days in Tallahassee, April 20 and 21. Women business owners from across the state of Florida will meet with legislators as a group and one-on-one to gain insights into issues that impact their businesses and how they can affect that legislation. Attendees will participate in issues/media training to prepare for their meetings with the legislators.

NAWBO of Florida, Inc. is a non-profit organization formed in 1996 that supports women entrepreneurs throughout the state, providing educational seminars; networking, and procurement opportunities for women business owners.

NAWBO of Florida, Inc. is affiliated with The National Association of Women Business Owners, headquartered in Washington, D. C. It is a non-profit organization, formed in 1974 to create an environment in which women business owners could network nationwide, develop new skills and harness their collective political and economic power. It currently boasts close to 8,000 members and 74 chapters coast-to-coast. In addition to NAWBO of Florida (which is open to women

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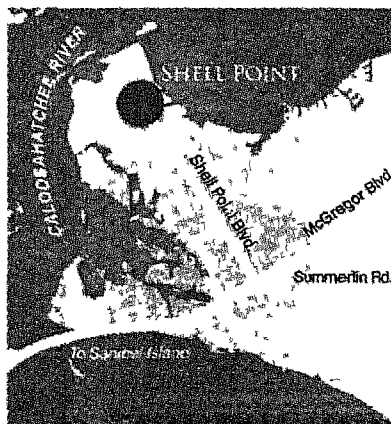
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## Dr. Dave

by David Hepburn M.D.  
Vancouver Island



The military has an odd knack of referring to any nerve racking medical procedure as a "parade", as though the thought of a marching band, twirling batons and juggling congressmen in clownsuits, lessens the inevitable discomfort. "NEEDLE PARADE" for example is the lining up of the troops for inoculations. My personal favorite was "VAS PARADE" when, every Friday morning, all those "wishing" vasectomies would present to the clinic. "The Colonel is here about his Privates" the Medical Assistant would announce gleefully as he marched the shaking officer into the OR. Upon completion of the procedure the Med A would turn to the vulnerable vibrating vasectomized victim and hand him a glass of orange juice. "Welcome to the club, sir." "What club?" "The Sunkist orange club, all juice and no seeds." Predictable debates between husband and wives include: who should change the diapers, who gets up at night with the baby, who goes to Billy's first violin lesson, who meets Billy's angry principal, who tells Billy about the facts of life and finally, when no

more Billy's are desired, who gets fixed.

Vasectomy or tubal ligation. The male or the female. The wimp or the woman.

I hope to solve this debate in this column and my final recommendations will be based purely on the medical facts with a slight bias towards those from whom I get tickets to the NHL All Star game.

The vas deferens are the tubes that men possess that transport Billy's future sibs. They must be cut and tied off if this is to no longer occur. (The old medical skool joke was that there is a vas deferens between a man and a woman).

More than 600,000 vasectomies are performed annually in North America with the newest improvement on the procedure being the No Scalpel Vasectomy(NSV). While this may conjure up images of a surgeon using assorted dental instruments or really sharp fingernails, in fact, it is through a very small puncture in the scrotum that the procedure is done. NSV is done under local anaesthetic with what the surgeon will describe as just a "small mosquito bite." Small or not, to most men, a needle in that part of the anatomy may as well be the jaws of life. Routine mosquito bites become vicious sabre tooth attacks. No scalpel vasectomy involves no stitches, no shaving, no scalpel and no snivelling. Advantages of this procedure is less bleeding, less infection and less time in which some one is fiddling with the nether regions. The vas is severed and the tubes are tied off. There is no decrease in libido

and the failure rate (failure meaning Billy gets a sister) is less than 1%. Sometimes a little lump can develop at the site but besides some occasional post-op swelling there are few complications.

It must be considered a permanent sterilization. Reversal is not terribly successful, is expensive and is like trying to take two strands of thread and aligning the ends precisely head to head, then sewing them together.

Tubal ligations on the other hand require penetration into the abdominal cavity. The fallopian tubes leading from the ovaries to the uterus are either clipped, cauterized or cut. Again it is a relatively simple procedure with few complications. Done right after childbirth this is easy and effective (and the patient is usually highly motivated). Though this too must be considered permanent, reversal is somewhat more successful than with vasectomies.

The advantages of the vasectomy therefore are that it is safer, easier and quicker. The disadvantages are that it is not as easily reversible and it has to be performed on men.

Speaking of the disadvantaged reminds me, it's "SPINE INSERTION PARADE" today and the clinic is full of jugglers in clownsuits.\*

## Computer Addiction: Does It Exist?

by Constance S. Clancy, Ed.D.



Three years ago I began hearing clients tell me that they absolutely "hate" the computer because their spouse spends "hours on end" on it. I worked with these couples using a treatment called Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), and Motivational Enhancement Therapy (MET) while the "computer spouse" could learn new coping skills and change their behavior. I began to realize that "computer addiction" really does exist. It is an energy disorder suffered by people who find that the virtual reality on computer screens is more

attractive to them than everyday reality. Families, counselors, and health care specialists have begun to notice the problems of computer addicts.

Computer addiction is an impulse control disorder which resembles pathological gambling. Addicts feel particularly unhappy when they are away from their computer and they attempt unsuccessfully to stop using it. They became preoccupied with thoughts of their computer and spend more time and money on it, often neglecting their families and work. Often they will deny how much time they are spending on their computer. I read of one custody case involving a divorced couple, the husband claimed that his wife had neglected their children by spending 10 hours a day on the Web. The court agreed that her use of the Internet was pathological and awarded custody to the father.

The following people may be additionally vulnerable to a computer: people who are shy, lonely, depressed or perhaps suffering from other addictions. The Internet offers so many connections and links to resources, that people who are susceptible to addictive behaviors can be easily persuaded on relying on the computer to solve personal problems and to even find the right partner, none-the-less sexual fulfillment.

The computer world and our ever changing technology is continuing to be a fabulous resource when used, as anything, in moderation for valuable information. When it is overused or misused for addictive purposes, then it is time to seek help as one would for any addiction.\*

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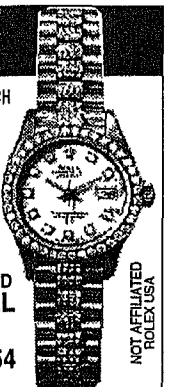
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## Chronic Pain Support Group Brings Relief

by Brian Johnson

If you suffer from chronic physical pain, there is now a place to go on Sanibel where you can talk with others in the same boat.

A chronic pain support group now meets every Friday at 1 p.m. for one hour in the parish hall of St. Isabel's Church on 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The purpose of the meeting is to pool resources in the fight against chronic pain.

At the meetings, members talk about the difficulties of living with pain and what they have found to be most helpful.

The members have taken comfort in knowing that they are not alone with pain, that others have gone through the same things.

Last Friday one member spoke about the relief he's obtained from a morphine implant. Repeated surgeries to remove cancer had left him in a level of pain so high that he could not sleep more than an hour or two per night. With the implant, his pain has been reduced to almost zero.

Another topic is what to do during a pain flare-up. Members talk about different ways of relaxing, including deep breathing and healing imagery.

All agree that attitude is key. Daily pain can cause anxiety, depression, anger and despair. It can lead to negative thinking and worry about the future.

Group members talk about the importance of developing a spiritual view of life which brings peace and serenity.

Members try to find ways to accept the pain rather than resist it. They try to see how pain, in some ways, has brought spiritual benefits and insights.

Yet acceptance does not mean resignation. Members hope to lessen pain by means of relaxation, prayer, laughter and fellowship with others in pain.

There is no cost to attend the meeting and it is open to anyone with chronic pain or who is affected by others in pain. There is no obligation to attend regularly. You can call St. Isabel's at 472-2763 for more details.✱

## Hospice Care Stamp Now In Post Offices

In keeping with its tradition of raising awareness of health and social issues through postage stamps, the U.S. Postal Service has brought the subject of end-of-life care to the forefront with the nationwide issuance of the Hospice Care Stamp. The stamp, which was dedicated at a ceremony at The Hospice of the Florida Suncoast in Largo, Florida February 9 is now available in post offices throughout the country.

Samira K. Beckwith, President & Chief Executive Officer of Hope Hospice and also President of Florida Hospices, Inc., joined other national leaders including M. Richard Porras, Postal Service Chief Financial Officer and Senior Vice President at the dedication ceremony. Similar dedications were held across the country. Hope Hospice, which last year, cared for more than 2000 people facing life's final journey, held a free tour of its butterfly garden. A butterfly in flight is part of the design of the Hospice Care stamp and is meant to depict spiritual release as a positive metaphor for the last transition of life. Butterflies are a long-established symbol of hospice care signifying hope, metamorphosis and renewal.

The U.S. Postal Service has successfully used postage stamps as a tool for

raising awareness of leading public service issues in this country. Said Porras, the Postal Service's Chief Financial Officer, "By issuing the Hospice Care stamp, the Postal Service is raising the visibility of this highly effective health care movement. We want every stamp - all 100 million of them - to be displayed prominently on cards and letters where they will spread the word about hospice care in and across the nation and around the world."✱

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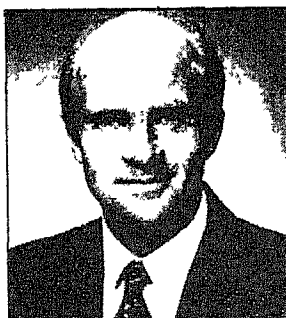
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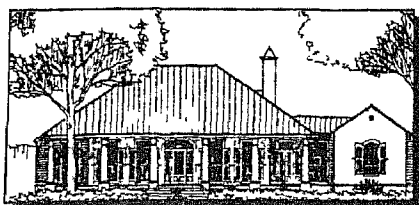
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Research found that while 87 percent of people surveyed will have their car serviced yearly, only 54 percent will have an annual vision exam. Most vision threatening diseases have no symptoms until it is too late. Tragically, most of these diseases can be treated effectively if detected early enough. Although screenings should not take the place of a full exam, a screening can identify if a potential problem exists.

Visual acuity screenings are performed to determine if patients are seeing at maximum ability. If patients wear eyeglasses, they should bring them for the screening.

Glaucoma pressure checks also are performed on patients. A special machine sends a small puff of air into the eye to determine if pressure in the eye is within normal limits. Glaucoma is one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States. If detected early, treatment is available through use of eye drops or laser surgery. A screening for macular degeneration is now also being offered through the use of an amsler grid.

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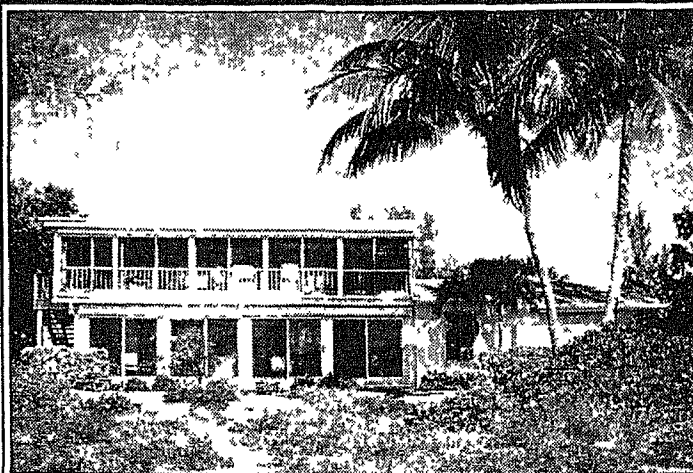
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## Finding Your Home Office

by Carol Gagnon



**W**ith today's easy access to home computers, fax machines and modems, many of us are bringing our work home. We need a little office space, whether it's for com-

pany tasks or simply paying the bills and doing taxes. For some, the home office is right at the kitchen table, and others actually have the luxury of a separate area designated "the office." The kitchen table is fine from time to time. However, when dinner time rolls around and you have important papers spread from one end to the other, you have to sort and stack in a hurry.

There are ways to find an office area in the house, no matter how close the quarters seem. Designing your home office is real a simple matter of space planning.

Adequate space is your first priority. (One reason why we love to spread everything out on the kitchen table!) Would you believe that an armoire can be converted to a computer center? You can adjust the shelving to accommodate the computer and printer. Placed in the dining room, your office can even spread out on the table! Another amazingly spacious option is a

large wall closet. Comb the home for unused space. Could that area under the stairway become a custom-built workspace?

As you are planning your home office, don't forget the importance of lighting. Proper lighting is more than just a source by which to see, but it also affects our frame of mind. Good illumination encourages productivity and concentration.

If you saw no room in your home for an office, look again. With a little creative space planning, you may come up with a workplace solution besides the kitchen table.✱

Carol Gagnon, Allied ASID, is a Sanibel/Captiva decorator

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## Food For Thought

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# Stepping Stones

by Carolyn Lewis



**"The Sky Is Falling, The Sky Is Falling!"**

**D**o you remember the old children's story about the little hen that went running around the barnyard, frantically informing all the other creatures that the sky was about to fall? Or maybe the tale about the little boy who cried wolf once too often. A discussion of the catastrophes that would result when the year 2000 arrived was the major topic of conversation in my office on New Year's Eve afternoon. Some of the frantic (in the minds of the doomsday speakers) disasters ranged from the crash of planes in the sky to computer systems on our desks. Others spoke in hushed tones about predictions of the end of the world due to a great flood or ybe an asteroid destroying the earth. war to end all wars with the annihilation of all mankind was told by a co-worker, who claimed to know or 'sure.' Telecommunications d cease to be. Elevators would mid floor, stranding thousands in n rise buildings forever. We will be unged into permanent darkness, as electricity will become a luxury of the years before the millennium. The banking industry will fall. Government chaos will prevail with promises broken and

flagrant falsehoods avowed as the truth... nothing so different about that. Small business will crumble and, in short, life as we know it will come to a screeching halt!

I attempted to alter this depressing line of speculation by informing them about an informational phone number, 1-888-USA-4Y2K, that would dispel all this gloom and doom. When called, this automated system furnishes up-to-date information on what is being done to solve all Y2K potential problems. There are also several internet sites that will keep us up-to-date. At this point my fellow workers then continued this serious discussion with the most important topic of the day Where are you going to celebrate tonight? Where will you be when the silver ball drops? Forgotten was the topic of,

**"The Sky Is Falling, The Sky Is Falling!"**✱

## Grants Awarded

**T**he United Way of Lee County, in partnership with the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, has awarded four grants totaling \$19,592 to local non-profits through the inaugural Community - Building Grant Program.

The Community-Building Grant Program was established to award one-time grants to organizations and

groups that develop and implement innovative projects to empower residents and enhance the quality of life in Lee County's low-income and disadvantaged neighborhoods.

This year's grant recipients are: American Red Cross - Battery Up!; Big Brothers/Big Sisters - Young Entrepreneurs Pine Manor Project; Charleston Park Neighborhood Association - Land Clearing/Mowing Project; Partnership in Housing - Pueblo Bonito Community Center.

A volunteer committee comprised of local community leaders reviewed eligible proposals. Each proposal was evaluated in terms of the degree to which: 1) local residents participate in project development and implementation, and 2) the project's outcomes empower participants and enhance their quality of life. Community-Building Grant Review Committee Chair Laurel Smith said: "Communities are strengthened when residents see themselves as resources and find successful ways to combine their talents with the talents of others to solve problems in their neighborhoods."

The United Way of Lee County works to improve the quality of life for everyone in Lee County by increasing the capacity of people to care for one another. This is accomplished through fundraising, fund distribution, community planning and problem solving. The Southwest Florida Community Foundation promotes "quiet giving for the common good" through grants disbursed from earnings on more than 80 funds established by area residents for a variety of causes.✱

## Growth Day Program

**P**articipants attending the Lee County Counselors' Association Growth Day program will get the opportunity to see, among other things, how Neurolinguistic Programming (NLP) and other techniques can be used effectively with children and youth who get into trouble.

The program will be held on Thursday, February 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Charter Glade Hospital. Its morning session will feature Edward and Maryann Reese of the International NLP Institute of Indian Rocks Beach who will present the topic, Working with Difficult Children and Youth.

The afternoon session will feature Beverly McKinney, President of the Florida Counseling Association who will address issues of advocacy for clients and for the counseling profession.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members. Space is limited to 120 people. Please make your check payable to the Lee County Counselors' Association and mail to Jackie Gilardi, St. Francis School, 2055 Heitman Street, Fort Myers, Florida 33901. For more information, please call Dr. Wayne Leaver, President-Elect, Lee County Counselors' Association, at 489-9156.✱

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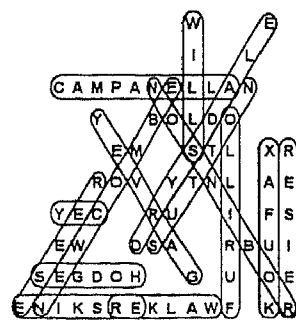
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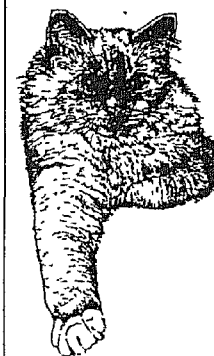
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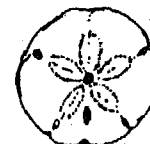
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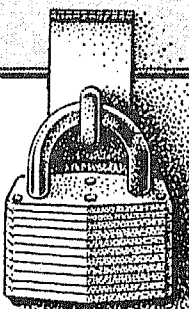
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### OPEN HOUSE

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**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
 Sat., Feb. 20, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9253 Kincaid Ct. (off San-Cap Rd.) Adult and children's books, clothing, toys, tapes, housewares, hardware, furniture, day bed, dieting, 4 ton AC, pet stuff, AV, and more.  
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## GARAGE SALE

**Sat. Feb. 20**  
**8 a.m. - ?**  
**Furniture, lots of misc.**  
**1662 Dixie Beach**  
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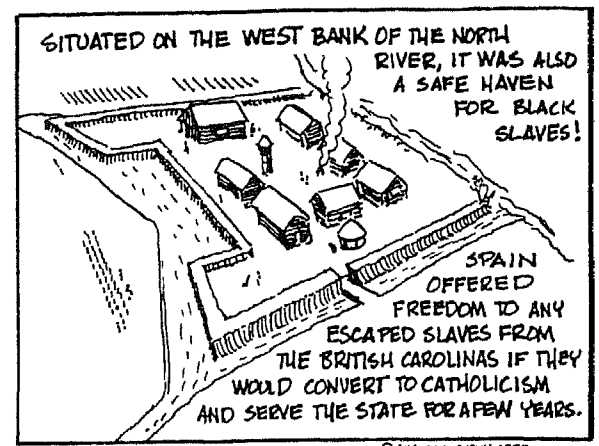
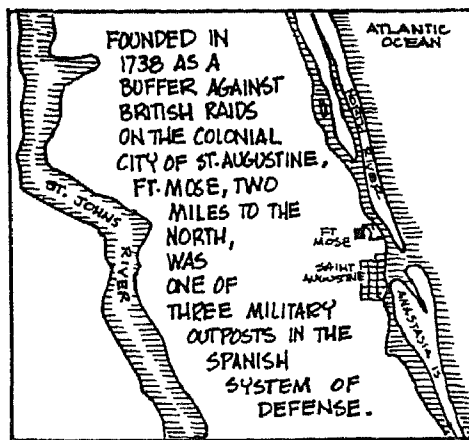
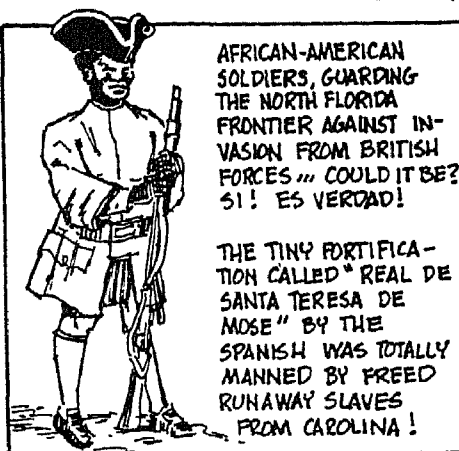
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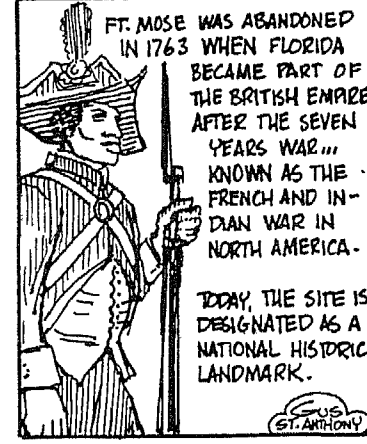
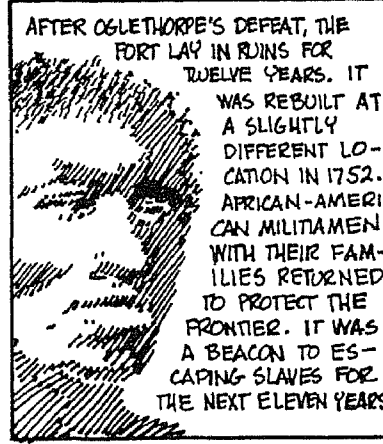
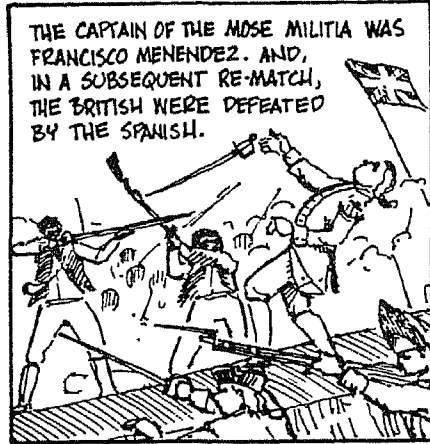
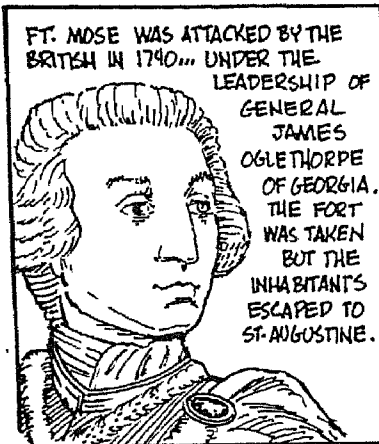
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## Special Use District

The first proposed ordinance further specifies the uses permitted in such Special Use District...The second elaborates on plans by the property owner for Lee County's only "flood proof self storage facility" (according to resident Duane Janikula) which would partially utilize existing abandoned tanks and buildings.\*

## Pay Designations Might Get New Generic Titles.

Without the wherewithall of consultant Thomas Whitecotton, Interim City Manager and City Attorney Bob Pritt had his own notions on "Personnel and Staffing Levels—Preliminary Analysis" on Tuesday.

"There are too many authorized positions," he said. "For instance of one hundred thirty, seventy were equivalent."

In just the clerical field alone, Pay Grades 1 through 12, there are too many, he asserted. Of 14, many could have a generic term and thus enable the city to move clerical employees from one department to another.

The situation in the Recreation department is much the same with four designated slightly differently. "But there is no reason for a position description to be tied to a particular program," he said.

Also, Pritt believes Council "should refrain from performing pay studies at

the time of, and in conjunction with, any given year's budget process because it becomes political."

A Department head would no longer be encouraged to "lobby" for further designations, and impact on service levels from current downsizing should be evaluated.

"Employee benefits probably must be reviewed" but with caution exercised, Pritt averred. He acknowledged the shortage of wastewater operators.

But to objections by Dick Walsh of inclusion of time spent elsewhere either in military service or in other employment, Pritt meant not for purposes of adjustment of wage or salary but only in consideration as credit toward early retirement.

And he would then go to Thomas Whitecotton for his council.\*

## Old Bailey Property Now Free and Clear

It was worth noting, since many a government debt seems not to disappear, that there has been a payoff of financing on the acquisition of the Old Bailey store property.

So stated one Councilor upon notice by Renee Lynch, finance Director, that the property acquired for \$1,275,000, then financed by a loan to the city from SunBank, N.A. for five years at fixed interest rate of 3.72 percent has been paid.

Noted Lynch's memo, "In order to repay this debt, the city pledged a revenue source called Half-Cent Sales Tax...which generates approximately \$350,000 annually. So over the past five years, \$279,843 of this revenue source was used...Additionally, the

Half-Cent Sales tax revenue is no longer encumbered and can reduce the city's reliance on ad valorem taxes."\*

## Consent, But No Consent, So All Items Considered

It was to be a "Consent Agenda," but there was no City Council, or even public consent, on the items.

Nevertheless in reasonably swift succession, the following resolutions were approved: Minutes with changes to "no action taken" and "Notice of Pendency" rather than Notice of Tendency (although the latter might better describe the Council in Mayor Bob Jones' jocular Opinion)

Extension of contract for engineering services with HNTB Corporation, particularly for services of Harry Bertossa at \$60 an hour plus expenses, and for firm at \$158.89;

Acceptance of easement and maintenance agreement for property located at 1004 Bayview Drive for \$10;

Designation of week of February 28 to March 6 as "Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Awareness Week"; and

Revised Historical Committee Fund and Sanibel Elementary Ballpark Maintenance Fund for fiscal year 1998-1999 (the former no change but in current year instead of last and the latter an additional \$3000 added to \$7500).\*

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## Dunes Mens Golf

Fred Norsdstrom with 114. Fourth place was Bruce Noble, Dick Smith and Erhart Becker, George Laursen with 117. Nine holers were Marty Conroy, Ed Leighton Gayle Scott, and Dick Kent with 62.\*

## Women's Golf News

Barbara McGuffin is this year's winner of the Beachview Women's Golf Association Championship Flight. She earned that title February 10 with a stunning 15 point lead over her opponents. Barb's total gross score for three rounds was 274. Whiz Lowden placed second in the First Flight with 289 and Nancy Ruedig shot 293 to take third place.

Nancy Carlile shot 290 to win first place in the Second Flight. Nancy has climbed up the ladder in this flight, having won lesser titles in previous years, Bea Maggio's 300 score earned her second honors in Flight Two, and Ginny Reeves posted a score of 303 to garner third place.

The new Nine Hole Champion is Ginny O'Neil. Always consistent, she posted 46 three times and won first place with a score of 138. Barbara Dahlgren came in second with 155 and Maureen Hawthorne nearly tied her with a score of 156

Handicaps are not used in the Championship Tournament. The players post three gross scores over a two week period.\*

# BEACH CHAIR PASTIME

**ACROSS**  
 1 "— My Way"  
 6 Canter and trot  
 11 Punctuation marks  
 16 Spanish-speaking district  
 17 Range of activity  
 18 Cylindrical and tapered  
 20 "Norma" composer  
 21 Instrument for Casals  
 22 Largest living bird  
 24 Auk genus  
 25 Handled  
 27 Small, sudden explosions  
 29 Fencing sword  
 30 — polloi  
 31 Down to the — (to the very end)  
 32 Start of the play  
 33 Greek letter  
 34 Japanese, aborigine  
 36 River sediment  
 37 Sings like Bing  
 39 Boxer and caliph  
 40 " — show

you"  
 42 Meal or work lead-in  
 43 "...thou hast a name that thou —" (Rev. 3:1)  
 45 Narrow slat  
 46 Herd  
 47 The south of France  
 48 John Jacob and Mary  
 51 Impure type of sodium carbonate  
 52 Railroad handcars  
 56 Schemes  
 57 Owlsh sounds  
 58 Dove shelters  
 59 Tourist's need  
 60 Confessed to a crime  
 61 Acts servilely  
 62 Philippine Moslems  
 63 Frog genus  
 64 Chang's brother  
 65 Rescued  
 66 Part or break off  
 67 Aged beer  
 68 Night's pause on a journey  
 70 Appraised  
 71 Branching

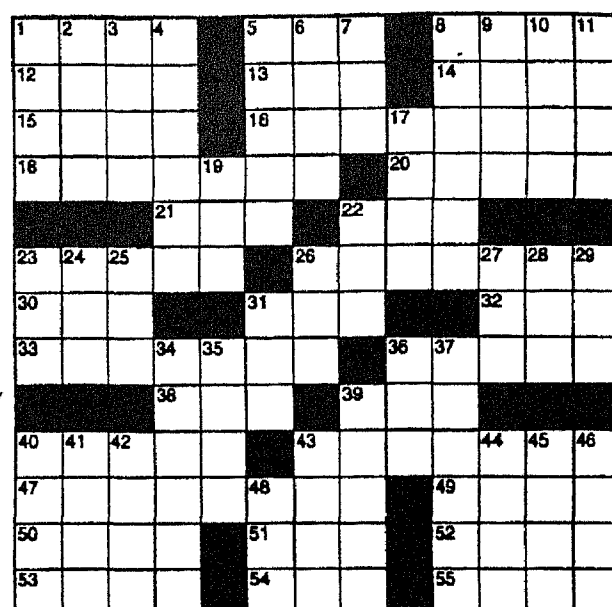
72 Biblical name  
 73 Greek physician  
 74 Intoxicating plant juice  
 75 Congregation's head  
 78 Young male horses  
 79 Reduce lens aperture  
 83 River islands  
 84 Degrees in development  
 86 "Lady Be —" (old movie)  
 87 Wild ox  
 88 Altar phrase  
 89 Summer refreshers  
 90 Ram down  
 91 High, craggy hill  
 92 Palm leaf used in thatching  
 94 Anagram for time  
 95 Most arid  
 97 Lean-to  
 98 Etch designs on  
 100 City on the Po  
 102 Legal evictions  
 104 Stupid or silly fellow  
 105 Related on mom's side  
 106 Opens  
 107 Steno groups

108 Stormed  
 109 Italian epic poet  
**DOWN**  
 1 Chafing  
 2 Band on a shield  
 3 Head of Benjamin's clan  
 4 Ship of 1492  
 5 Share expenses  
 6 Recreation vehicle  
 7 Sharp mountain crest  
 8 Gull or leg follower  
 9 Sesame  
 10 Regulating valve  
 11 Drop by  
 12 Hardy heroine  
 13 Table scrap  
 14 Pierre's father  
 15 Fleck  
 16 Wisconsin city  
 19 Successful plant relocation  
 20 Believer in a modern religion  
 23 Robbery  
 26 Rural structure  
 28 Indian

32 Betel palm  
 35 Dark Chinese tea  
 36 Fast planes  
 37 Plant shoots  
 38 Base-stealing maneuvers  
 39 Tel —  
 41 Antony's loan request?  
 42 Conspiracies  
 44 Caesar's fatal date  
 46 Fern leaf  
 47 Bus or boat lead-in  
 48 Church parts  
 49 Point of view  
 50 Graceful dance  
 51 London fortress  
 52 Placed with horns  
 53 Adult insect stage  
 54 Bowling alleys  
 55 Scanty  
 57 Sheltered anchorage  
 58 Gathering of witches  
 61 Small souvenirs  
 62 Apportions  
 63 Spanish arbor  
 65 Choir plum  
 66 Old mariners  
 67 Light or post

lead-in  
 69 Dogs and cats, often  
 70 Chest sounds  
 71 Cross  
 73 Aggressive person  
 74 Stays away from home all night  
 75 American patriot/author  
 76 Giving assistance  
 77 Temporary substitute  
 78 Moslem magistrate  
 79 "— Like It Hot"  
 80 In constant motion  
 81 Sultors  
 82 Asiatic plants  
 85 Circus workers  
 86 Increased  
 90 Hackneyed  
 93 River in Italy  
 94 — Knievel  
 95 Rope or line lead-in  
 96 Salad fish  
 97 Fr. holy women  
 99 — Annie, of "Oklahoma!"  
 101 Merkel of movies  
 103 Childless: plural abbr.

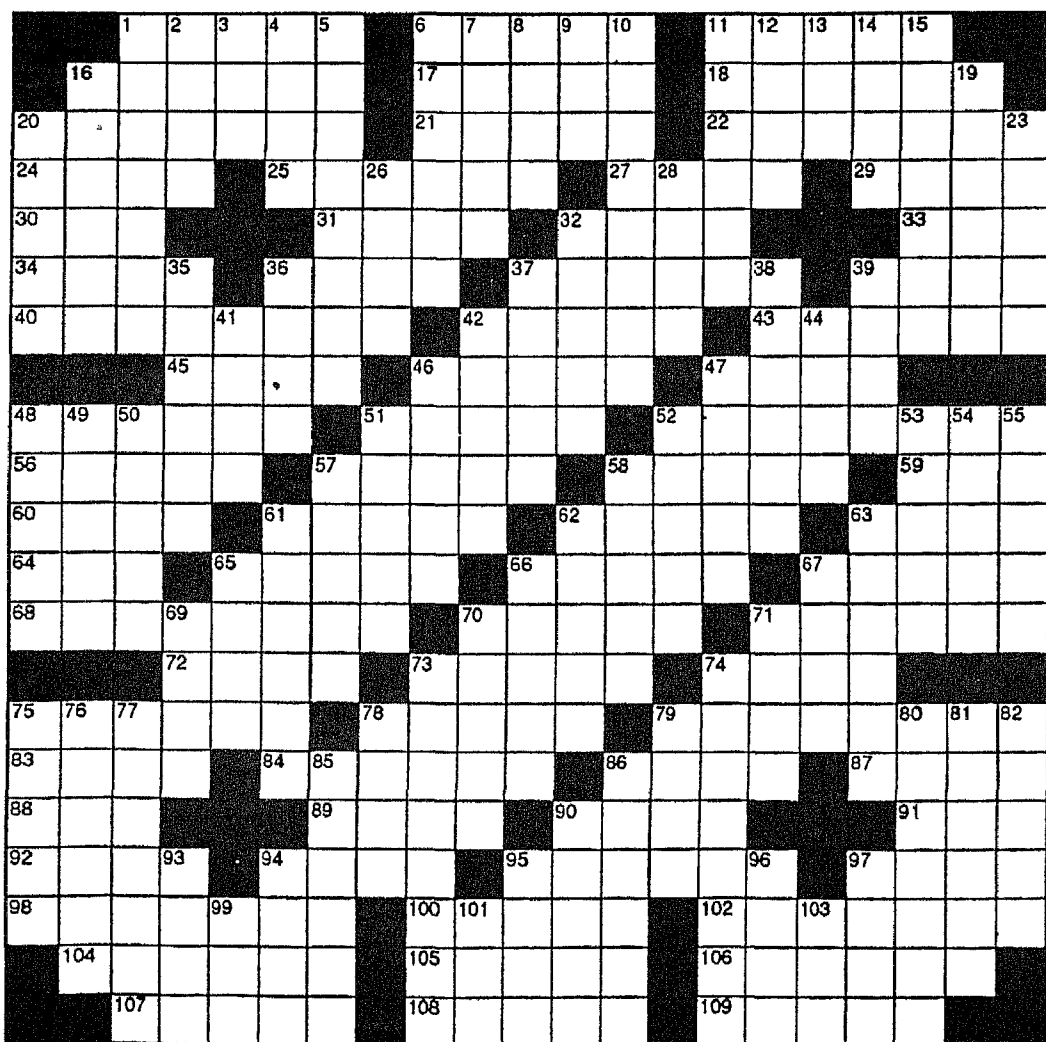
**ACROSS**  
 1 Pop singer  
 Loeb  
 5 Arises  
 8 One of the help  
 12 Pedestal statue  
 13 Kyoto sash  
 14 Sea eagle  
 15 Brunch, for one  
 16 Model  
 18 Fort wall  
 20 Author Verne  
 21 Undeniably  
 22 Petrol  
 23 Give a leg up  
 26 Pattern of excellence  
 30 "— Got a Secret"  
 31 Serenade the moon  
 32 "A Chorus Line" song  
 33 Sunshade  
 36 Emulate  
 Kristi Yamaguchi  
 38 "Oedipus —"  
 39 Story of a lifetime  
 40 The "final frontier"  
 43 Contradiction  
 47 Lover  
 49 Actor  
 Neeson  
 50 Very eager  
 51 Wapiti  
 52 Rue the run  
 53 Erstwhile Persian  
 54 Affront,



in slang  
 55 Bedazzle  
**DOWN**  
 1 Walk unsteadily  
 2 Thought  
 3 Make like an eagle  
 4 Mitigates  
 5 Ring borders  
 6 Blind a —  
 7 Russian space station  
 8 One of the Gorgons  
 9 Seed coating  
 10 "Bus Stop" playwright  
 11 Reps.' rivals

17 Open a bit  
 19 Favorite  
 22 Festive  
 23 Marceau portrayal  
 24 Eventual  
 25 "— the ram-parts..."  
 26 Crony  
 27 — long way  
 28 Can. prov.  
 29 Born  
 31 Compete with  
 Foreman  
 34 Video-game parlor  
 35 Appear  
 36 Round

Table address  
 37 Eucalyptus eaters  
 39 Woof, bow-wow, arf, et al.  
 40 Hormel product  
 41 Macadamize  
 42 Saharan  
 43 Hungarian sheepdog  
 44 Steno's skill: abbr.  
 45 Honolulu's island  
 46 Comic-book supergroup  
 48 U K ref. bk.



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 V S Q O Y M K B O L D O I G E  
 C A Y W U E M S Q S T L P X R  
 N L J H R O V F Y T N L E A E  
 C A Y E C Y X R U V U I S F S  
 Q P E W N M D S A K J R B U I  
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