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Goldie and Al Nave, married 60 years

Adventure, Love And Perseverance

by Roger Tabor

I would like to start this by saying I love history, all kinds from ancient to local. I think one of the best quotes I have ever heard is, "If we don't learn from history then we are doomed to repeat it." I don't know who said it but it is definitely true. But on the other hand there is good and bad history. This history I choose to write about, if we were to repeat it, would be a wonderful lesson in life.

I am writing about two wonderful people who have had a profound and positive effect on a large number of people as well as on the beautiful islands of Sanibel and Captiva.

Al and Goldie Nave will celebrate 60 years of marriage on July 31. Theirs is a story of adventure, love and perseverance.

As years have gone by I have always been struck by people who come into our offices at Nave Plumbing, Inc. and invariably the conversation will turn to old Sanibel and Captiva. As the discussions continue, the people will say things are just not the way they used to be and how they long for the "good old days". Soon someone will ask, "Well how long have you been on the islands?" The answer is usually the same or near the same. "Oh, we are old timers, we have been here over 10 years." It gets me to thinking how people like Al and Goldie, Francis and Sam Bailey and the Woodrings must feel about the "new old timers."

I have been very lucky to have been a part of Sanibel and Captiva for close to 40 years. My wife's grandfather Leon Crumpler was the ferry boat captain before the causeway. I have worked for Al and Goldie at Nave Plumbing, Inc. for 36 years and have watched as the business and the islands have grown. But enough about me.

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Council Grapples With Budget And How To Fund Bike Path Upgrade

by Anne Mitchell

While Lee County, Fort Myers and other local governments are promising cuts in property tax rates because of windfalls from growth and higher home values, on Sanibel, it's quite a different story.

With the island close to build-out, growth is virtually stagnant, so Sanibel can't count on substantially higher ad valorem revenues like other Southwest Florida governments.

Sanibel leaders seem destined to raise the millage rate this year if they want to maintain existing services and carry out current projects. They also want to add to the budget \$1.5 million to make the Periwinkle bike path safer.

Council had hoped to set the millage rate on Tuesday, but after more than five hours of discussion on the fiscal 2006-07 budget, the members deferred the decision to 9 a.m. today, Friday, July 28.

They must meet an August 3 millage-setting deadline, which is the first step in the state-mandated budget process. In the meantime, council members were hoping to scour the proposed budget for items they can shave to help pay for the bike path realignment and other projects they consider necessary.

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Open House At The Sanibel School

Open House will take place at The Sanibel School on Wednesday and Thursday, August 2 and 3.

For middle school students, open house will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 2.

The elementary school open house is scheduled for 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, August 3. ✪

Kids' Fishing Event To Kick Off "Ding" Darling Days

Kids ages five to 13 can learn how to cast, tie a line, throw a net, and then catch a big one in Smith Pond at the Bailey Tract during either the morning or afternoon session of Kids Fishing Day on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The event kicks off the 17th annual "Ding" Darling Days, J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge's week-long birding and eco-festival, which runs through Saturday, Oct. 14.

Between sessions, participants can enjoy lunch compliments of Schnapper's Hots and Queenie's Real Homemade Ice Cream. Other sponsors include Tarpon Bay Explorers, The Bait Box, Red Start, and Sanibel-Captiva Fishing Club.

Participation is free but limited to a maximum of 50 participants for each of the two sessions - 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

(Parents are welcome to stay and watch.) Reservations are required. Call 239-472-1100 ext. 221 and

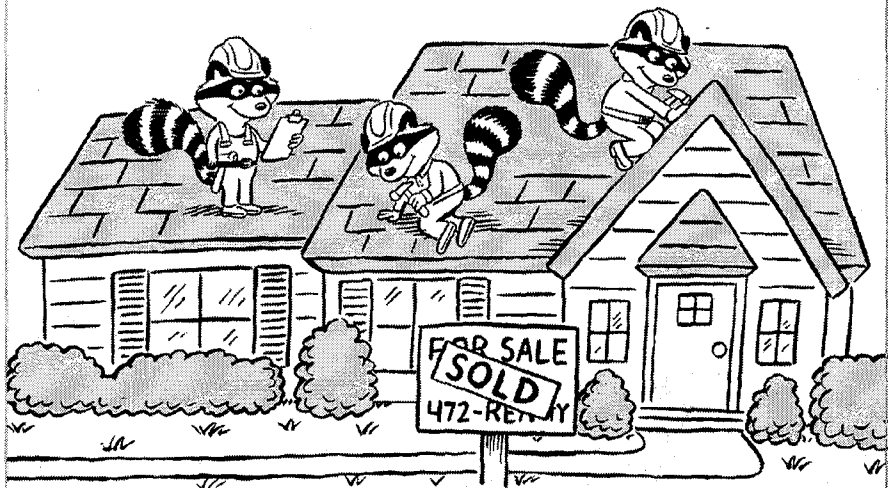
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Ralph Woodring from The Bait Box shows Oliver Hanley, 4, the ropes at last year's "Ding" Darling Kids Fishing Day.

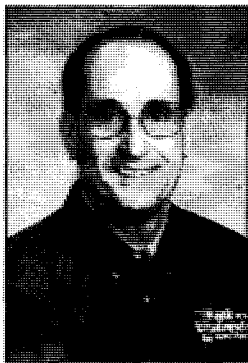
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Computer Classes At The Sanibel Senior Center

There are two computer classes upcoming at the Sanibel Senior Center, beginning with PC Savvy #1 - Ten Things Savvy Computer Users Know, Thursday August 3.

This is a two-hour hands on workshop full of tips for mastering Windows and keeping track of documents. It's a great refresher class for PC users who haven't had a class in a while. Take home materials will be provided.

PC Savvy #2 - Ten MORE Things Savvy Computer Users Know, ends the series on Thursday, August 17. This is a second session of learning or refreshing. Lots more shortcuts to working with files and folders that you may have forgotten or never had a coach show you will be presented. This workshop is intended for those who are familiar with the mouse and keyboard and a little familiar with Windows. Attendance at part #1 is not required.

All classes are from 1 to 3 p.m., and the cost for each class is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. For further information call Island Seniors at 472-5743.*

Day Trip To Sarasota Open To The Public

On August 8 the Island Seniors will board the bus at 8 a.m. at the Senior Center and head out for a fun filled day in Sarasota. Their plans are to tour the Ringling Museum of Art, Ca d'Zan Mansion, Circus Museum and the historic grounds and rose garden.

It's suggested that participants eat a hearty breakfast before boarding the bus, and pack a lunch to eat on the grounds or plan to purchase something light at the Ringling cafe to keep energy levels up during the busy day.

Before returning to Sanibel the group will stop for a meal at the infamous Yoder's Restaurant. If you've never enjoyed the taste of homemade Amish cooking, you don't know what you've been missing. Desserts are to die for.

The cost of the trip is \$36 for members and \$45 for non-members, which includes entrance into Ringling, bus and driver's gratuity. The meal at Yoder's is not included. The plan is to be back to the center by 7 p.m.

Sign up at the Senior Center and check the sheets attached to the sign in for additional information, or call 472-5743.*

Island Seniors This Week

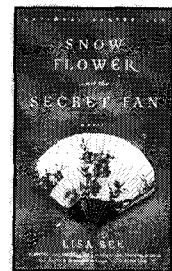
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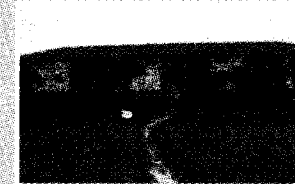
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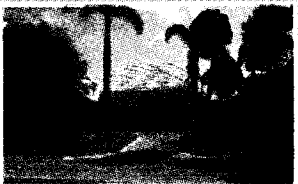


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INSIDE CITY HALL

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Council Grapples With Budget



Sanibel City Council is considering adding \$1.5 million to the budget to realign this stretch of bike path along Periwinkle Way between the Sanibel Steakhouse and Casa Ybel Road because they consider it dangerous

On Tuesday, they tried to focus on "big ticket items" in the staff-prepared \$44 million tentative budget that calls for a millage rate of 2.4801 — the same rate as the current fiscal year. That rate would generate \$12.361 million in fiscal 2006-07. That's \$2.143 million more than this year — but not enough to pay for for all the added costs such as a possible lawsuit over releases from Lake Okeechobee.

The bike path realignment project was not in the budget but the council seemed unanimous in wanting to add it. The council members don't want to delay a solution to the dangerous situation much longer. It's been discussed for the last 11 years.

A slightly higher rate of 2.5 mills — which equals \$2.50 for each \$100,000 of appraised value — was discussed, but that would generate only about \$100,000.

Sanibel property has an appraised value of \$4.957 billion, up from \$4.092 billion last fiscal year.

For the owner of a home with a taxable value of \$620,000 — the average — the tentative 2.4801 millage will amount to \$1,537 in taxes. In addition to the operating



millage, Sanibel citizens will pay for several projects they voted for including 0.0475 mills for land acquisition, 0.2363 for the sewer system and 0.1145 for the recreation center. That would bring the total taxes for the average home to \$1,784.

Once set, the milage can be reduced but not exceeded.

Besides not getting a share of the causeway tolls the city used to count on, and with the possibility of losing revenues from the weigh station, which the county wants removed from the new causeway, city leaders are faced with higher costs for everything including payroll and insurance.

Sanibel is still paying for loans for the sewer system, settlement costs from the lawsuit it lost to the county over the drawbridge, and costs associated with Hurricane Charley.

Sanibel property owners will, however, benefit from Lee County's proposed 11 percent tax cut made possible by a 40 percent hike in property values. County and school board taxes account for the largest portions of the taxes Sanibel owners pay.✪

City Audit Committee

The Sanibel City Council is accepting applications for the newly established Audit Committee.

Any resident wishing to apply must fill out an application available at City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, on the city's website www.mysanibel.com or by calling 472-4135.

Deadline for submission is Friday, July 28.✪



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Keeping Sanibel Sanibel

memo from Mayor Carla B. Johnston

At 9 a.m. on August 1, council meets at city hall. We regularly meet the first and third Tuesdays each month— all day. We hear comments from the public, review reports and updates from the staff, sometimes hold hearings on pending ordinances (local laws), and deliberate a range of policy and budget questions.

August 1 is the first day for filing your comments on the Army Corps planned water releases between now and 2010. Call city hall for directions at 239-472-3700.

At our meeting, staff will provide the results of its study of accommodating both vehicular traffic and a shared use path not adjacent to the traffic in the section of Periwinkle between the Sanibel Steakhouse and Casa Ybel Road. For over 11 years this topic has been discussed. How long should it take until a solution is implemented? How long is it acceptable to play roulette with safety issues? Hopefully, no senior or small child ever will be hit by a car. But it could happen. Should we be cautious? What options exist? How does one decide which option is best? How long will it take to implement a solution? Are the choices so difficult to implement that "passing the buck" to the next council is the solution? In 2004 the then council had taken steps toward a solution, but Hurricane Charley knocked the item off the city agenda. Now, we're approaching 2007.

Also on August 1, staff will bring council its analysis of the recent business roundtables. For three days, in 15 workshop groups, island business leaders discussed their challenges. It was the third step in a systematic effort to assess how the residential community and the business community can most successfully integrate into our barrier island natural environment. Prior to the roundtables, the city conducted a survey of resident

views on island business as well as a survey of occupation license holders to learn of their concerns and challenges. All this data will help plan the future.

In a recent address to the Chamber of Commerce, I noted that the island's external environment is changing — new bridge, new population boom, polluted water releases from Lake O. The island's population is changing — a new generation, not totally familiar with the struggles in the 1970s to create this environmental sanctuary, a generation young enough to want Wi-fi access. The island's businesses are also changing — struggling with natural disasters, tolls, the need to revitalize facilities and increased off-island competition. Together we're turning a corner. While it is common to use such moments to catalog past problems, fears about the future, and to long for "the good old days," it is principally the time to identify and pursue new opportunities.

What's next? What needs to be improved? What needs to be protected? Which tasks belong to the local government? Which belong to the business community — the chamber or other business organizations formed around a location or because of business type? Do residents have a role in creating a healthy balance between the natural and built environments — residential and business? Should residents reconsider their purchasing routines and shop more on-island? Is a healthy business a "cookie-cutter" business, identical to those off-island, or is being unique important? Is a healthy business the biggest in size and volume or does quality sometimes trump quantity? Where's the line between survival of the fittest and survival of the most creative?

When Bill Gates was a one-room operation, he was far from the fittest. He was the most creative. He was provided a lot of technical assistance to get his ideas into the mainstream. Could island residents with special skills offer expertise to island business? What's the chamber's role in offering technical assistance to non-members who might become tomorrow's members? Could the city's permitting process be more accessible? Are parts of the Land Development Code

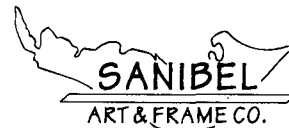
hard to understand? What's next for our small business initiative?

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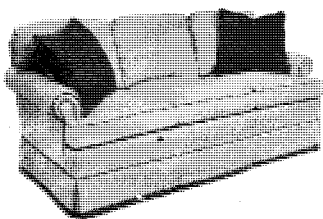


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The dredge is gone, the beach is wide, the groin is complete, the pipes are loaded and moved. The 2005-06 beach renourishment project for Captiva and Sanibel is finished except for some beach vegetation plantings. The focus has changed.

Hurricane season is upon us and we're focused on preparedness. Personal preparedness, organizational preparedness, community preparedness... and, yes, beach preparedness.

Coastal Planning & Engineering Inc., the engineers for the project, has been actively involved in beach preparedness. Over the past year, their engineered projects have resulted in 11.7 million cubic yards being placed on Florida's beaches through beach nourishment. This is enough sand to fill 5 million pickup trucks, or cover 2,000 football fields with three feet of sand, or build a three-foot by three-foot mound of sand that would reach from Miami to San Francisco ... and back. On Captiva and Sanibel alone, they placed more than 1.3 million cubic yards of sand along the Gulf shoreline

between fall 2005 and spring 2006.

While most of us think the best use for a beach is lounging, walking or playing Frisbee, its most important use is for storm protection. Wide nourished beaches make the Captiva and the northern 6,000 feet of Sanibel's coast safer from storms.

Tom Campbell, president of Coastal Planning & Engineering, edited a special Spring/Summer 2005 issue of Shore & Beach, a quarterly peer-reviewed technical journal published by the American Shore & Beach Preservation Association, which focused on the 2004 hurricane season. "It was very clear that nourished beaches performed better than non-nourished beaches during 2004 hurricanes," Campbell said.

He also prepared an analysis of the impacts of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. While wide beaches didn't make much difference in areas hit directly by these huge atypical storms, he did find that huge areas outside the "bull's-eye" were protected by wide beaches.

"Over the last two hurricane seasons, it has really been brought home to me how important beaches are in reducing human misery resulting from storms," he said. "We may not be able to slow a direct hit like Katrina, but we can make a big difference in lesser hurricanes and outside the eye of the big ones."

A study by Dr. Robert Dean from the University of Florida found that in a 50-year storm event, a 50-foot widened beach reduced storm damage by 24 percent and a 100-foot widened beach reduced it by 39 percent. This hap-

pens because sandy beaches absorb the "punch" of the storm surge along the coast.

Reducing storm damage is a good thing for everybody. For those right on the coast, it may mean the difference between a home or no home. For everyone else, it means a faster recovery and less community impacts such as loss of tourism or loss of tax base, which could result in fewer jobs and higher taxes. Right now, the state of Florida is conducting a study of the effect on property values in communities hit by the hurricanes of 2004 that come from having a healthy beach.

Bottled water, batteries, canned food and beach renourishment... how to plan ahead for hurricane season.✱

Public Invited To Candidate Forum

The public is invited to a Candidate Forum where all Republican candidates for office have been invited to appear. The event is being held Saturday, August 5, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel, south Fort Myers. The forum is sponsored by Lee Republican Women so the public can make informed decisions about their candidates prior to the September 5 primary.

The "old-fashioned political rally" will feature each candidate presenting his or

her qualifications for office, as well as being available to visit one-on-one with attendees. All Republican candidates-county, state, and national-have been given invitations. A \$3 donation per person will be charged at the door; light refreshments will be served.

Additional information about the event may be obtained by contacting the event chair, Mary Ann Innis, 283-7898.✱

Captiva Community Panel Meeting

The Captiva Community Panel will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 8, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Captiva Civic Association, 11550 Chapin Lane. This meeting is open to all interested islanders and the public.

- Among the agenda items:
- An update on action and options for the Captiva underground utilities project;
 - An update on the proposed safety shoulder along Captiva Drive;
 - A review of hurricane preparations for the island (tentative);
 - A review of sign regulations governing the island;
 - Other matters as necessary.

Public participation is invited and encouraged. If a voting quorum of panel members is not present, the meeting will be held nonetheless.✱

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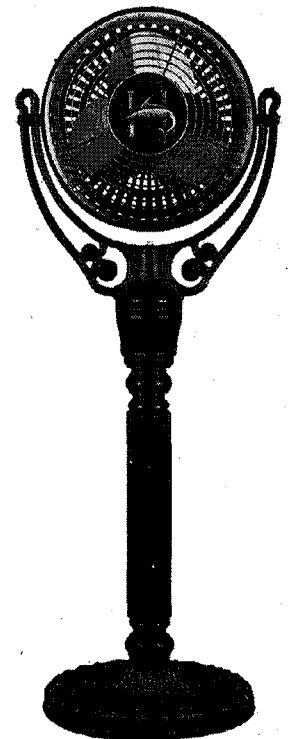
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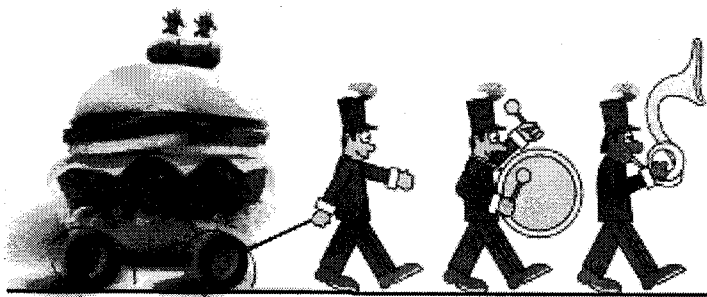
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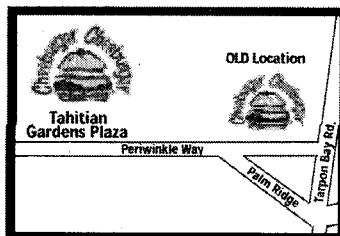


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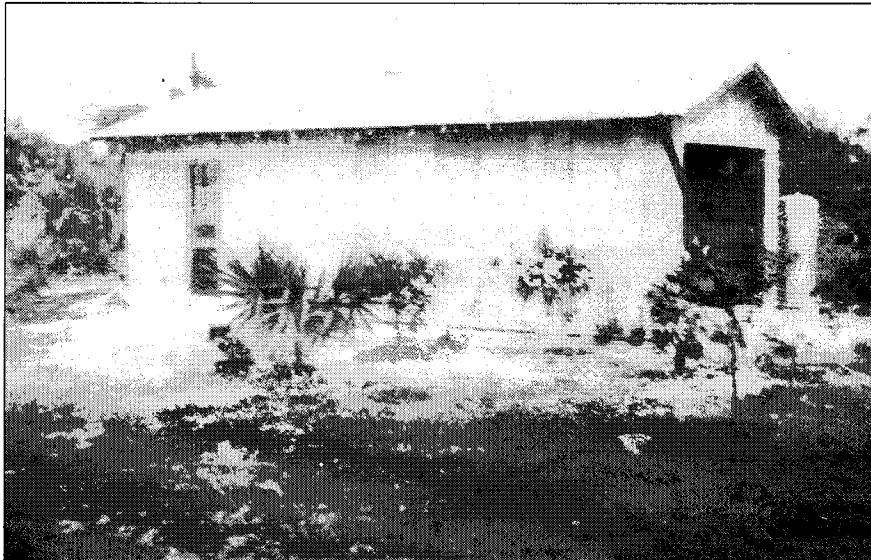
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Original Nave Plumbing, now Sanibel Rental

Al Nave was born in Bradenton Florida in 1927 and came to the islands for the first time with his mother and stepfather Martin and Sadie Hiers in 1939 to look for shells, which were plentiful at the time.

Martin later bought property and built a home on Donax. At close to the same time Martin started work on the Hiers Cottages which would eventually become Hiers By The Sea on West Gulf Drive where the Condominium By The Sea now sits. Al had just gotten his plumbing licenses and Martin needed a hand in building the cottages and also with the plumbing.

Al and Goldie came down from Bradenton where they lived and Al would work from sunup to sundown for \$100 a month and all the beans and fish they could eat – no fresh vegetables because there were none or a place to store them.

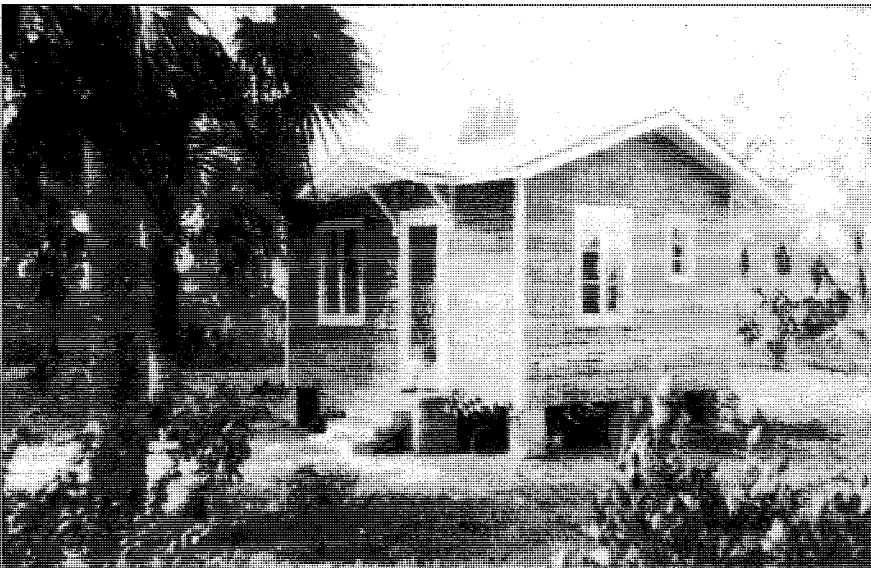
The cottages were built with concrete made from the sand and shell gotten from the beaches. A little side note here: I can personally testify that was some of the hardest concrete ever made as we worked on the cottages through the years. Drilling the walls could burn up drill bit after drill bit.

Goldie always says the bugs and mosquitoes were so horrible you just can't imagine.

As people (there were about 100 people on the islands at the time) learned that Al was a plumber they began to ask him to do small projects and thus he and Goldie decided to start Nave Plumbing. Al and Goldie purchased the property which is now Sanibel Square from an attorney in Fort Myers, Dixie Biggs.

In 1949 they began to build their first home on Sanibel. The home, which was an A-frame home, was 14 feet by 16 feet and is still there today and forms the main structure of Goumas Chocolates in the Sanibel Square Shopping Center. Total cost of construction: \$500. They lived in the home for about a year with no electric or water. Eventually water and electric came and they built on an addition and the children were born.

Al, Goldie, and kids Chuck, Curtis and Yvonne lived in the home until they built a new home in Caloosa Shores, a subdivision located just off Wulfert Road, and moved in 1969. They lived here until they sold the home and constructed a new home on the Nave Property and moved in 2001.



Original Nave home, now Goumas Chocolates



Building on original property

Through the years there have been a lot of businesses come and go from Sanibel Square among them Si Bon a French style eatery, The Nimble Thimble, a sewing center, Dr. Gentry who was where Goumas Chocolates now stands, Tuesday's Child, Dunham of Maine, a men's clothing store, Sanibel Glass and Mirror, Henderson Print Shop, and an art gallery just to mention a few.

Nave Plumbing in the first years did everything for everyone, gutters, pumps, wells and just about anything that anyone needed done. Al worked and Goldie did the billing and they worked together to build a business that is still thriving business today. There were many famous clients throughout the years J.N. "Ding" Darling, Kendall Gillette from the Gillette Company, Alice O'Brien with the 3M Company, TV announcer and actor Durwood Kirby, and of course Porter Goss and many, many others that escape me at the moment.

Al took on any and all jobs from the plumbing end from building his own septic tanks to the other end of the spectrum which included us helping on the building of the sets for a motion picture *Night Moves* which starred Gene Hackman and was filmed on Sanibel, much of it at Woodring Point. The inside scenes were filmed at a set that was built inside a building at the old Casa Ybel resort.

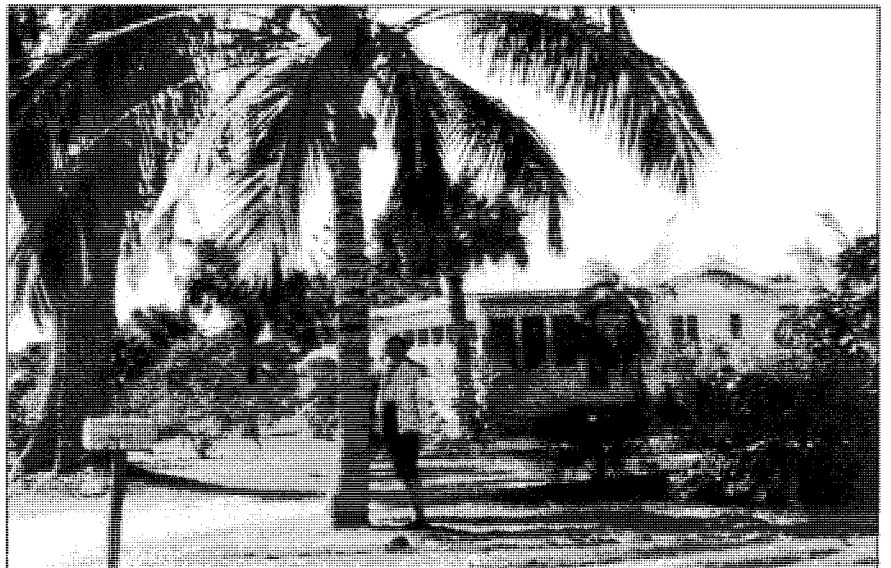
We watched the movie when it came out and I recalled one scene where the actors were inside the set at Casa Ybel at a sink and we were on the other side catching the water in a five gallon bucket.

In the early years the winter visitors to the islands would call with the date they were returning and ask Nave Plumbing to light their gas water heaters and appliances so they would be all set when they arrived.

Al and Goldie said recently that the only business on the islands at the time of their arrival was Bailey's (the old store on the bay) and Jack's Place, a small eatery where the Dolce Vita now stands. It was at very best and worst an interesting time.

There have been several interesting people, or as Al and Goldie call them, "characters," that have worked here over the years and many of them have left very interesting stories behind. One such character was Irv Rhodes, an amazing plumber and a prototype Florida Cracker. Now Irv liked to roam the islands and fish, drink and upon occasion wreak havoc on local water:ing holes. Among his great interests was alligator hunting which at the time was looked at a bit differently than today.

Al tells the story that salesmen came across on the ferry and brought new plumbing parts and ideas and tried to sell their products. On one particular occasion a gentleman



Goldie Nave in front of Nave home, now Goumas Chocolates



Curt, Chuck, Roger and Al with some of their sports trophies

salesman from New Jersey came across on the ferry and, according to Al, this guy had never seen any animal in the wild except maybe a stray cat or dog. Al and Irv were taking the salesman back to catch the ferry for his return trip after his sales pitch and toward the end of what is now Periwinkle, which was then a dirt road with sawgrass and cattails on each side, a five-or-six foot alligator crossed the road. Not wanting to let this opportunity pass Irv shouted to Al to stop the truck whereupon Irv dove from the truck and into the cattails and sawgrass and onto the back of the gator. All that could be seen from the truck was Irv's legs and an occasional gator tail whipping through the air. After five or so minutes Irv came out of the bushes carrying the gator and proceeded to break its neck and lay it on the side of the road and told Al they would pick it up on their way back. "Al started the truck, Irv got back in and they continued their trip to drop off the salesman at the ferry landing.

Al looked across to see this poor "city fellow" who had by now turned a deep shade of pale. He either could not or would not utter another word. They loaded him on the ferry and waved goodbye. Till this day Al doesn't know if the guy was in shock or simply swallowed his tongue out of fear.

We have spent a lot of time working at the business. Al and Goldie have instilled a very good work ethic in each of us. We have learned that earning an honest living with your hands is not a curse but something you should take pride in.

Through the good and bad times Al and Goldie persevered and have passed down a legacy of hard work, honesty and a genuine love of the islands to everyone who has come in contact with them.

The Naves have raised three children and have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Along with a good work ethic they have also given the children a great love for sports. Yvonne went to college on a softball scholarship and currently has a daughter who is very active in basketball and other sports in high school, Chuck, Curt and I have played every sport known to man. Al still plays in a men's softball league in Fort Myers for men over 70. Chuck plays baseball in the Roy Hobbs league often alongside his son Chad. Curtis and I still play softball and we have brought home a long sought after prize. We have been lucky enough to be players on the Florida Heat/ Nave Plumbing/ Joe Blacks/ Worth softball team that has been World Champions three times. So it has not always been all work and no play.

While recently clearing some old stuff from the barn in the back of the property we came upon some of the old equipment that we used during the early years. Among them was a road jack machine that we used to drive pipes under the road for Island Water Association so they could set meters on the opposite side of the road from the mains. Also well driving equipment that we used to drive wells before city water. This brought back a lot of memories and made me think what it must have been like back when Al and Goldie came here.

Slowly the islands grew and so did the plumbing business and the property, a building here and there all built by the family and workers mostly during summer slow time.

Sanibel and Captiva were different back then. When there was a job to be done there were no addresses just names - the Bailey house, the Gray Gables and so forth; everyone knew where to go simply by name. Al became involved in the volunteer fire department and was the chief for 25 years. The times were far simpler, everyone knew everyone, there were dances at the Casa Ybel, fish fries on the causeway, and a real sense of community, although no one thought of it that way.

I have heard all the stories about the ferry boat rides and the fact that Captain Crumpler knew that all the women on the island were pregnant before the husbands. They would take the ferry to the mainland and see the doctor and then inform the captain that they were with child and may need an emergency trip at a certain time.

The Naves have watched the islands grow from a bug-infested mosquito haven to the wonderful place it is today.

The causeway made a big difference with commerce and the number of people that now call the islands home. There have been hurricanes and tropical storms. The one most remembered by Al and Goldie was Donna of 1960. There was a radio tower on the property and Al climbed to the top during Donna's eye and took pictures.

Among Al's favorite stories, and he has a million, is the one about his first meeting with "Ding" Darling, who was staying at a cottage at Tween Waters. During the early times of Nave Plumbing there were no telephones so all requests for plumbing were made by word of mouth or by letter.

Where the Barrier Island Title is today was once our plumbing office and warehouse. We didn't always man the office and if someone needed something they would simply come in get it and write down what they got on a sheet of paper. That is the way business was done back then. We had no contracts just your word and a handshake.

Through the good and bad times Al and Goldie persevered and have passed down a legacy of hard work, honesty and a genuine love of the islands to everyone who has come in contact with them. They have raised a family that has been an integral part of the islands and their history.

I listen to the stories that they tell and count myself lucky to have been around long enough to have experienced some of the wonderful times that the entire family has had.

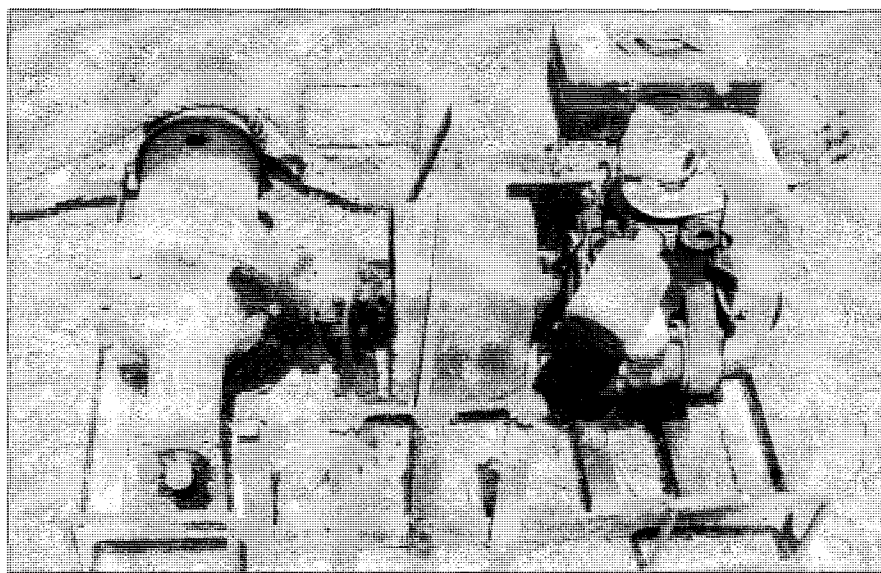
The people that have been so much a part of the development of the islands have such a rich history and we are fortunate to still have some of the real "old timers" to share island history with us.

As I stated on July 31, 2006 Al and Goldie will celebrate 60 years of marriage and a lifetime of memories. If we could repeat history this is truly a portion of it that we could learn from and cherish the results.

Now that the property is for sale, people often say to us all how can you leave the memories? Well the fact is the memories will always be there and the place known as



Roger Tabor, Al, Chuck and Curt Nave with old road jack machine



Road jack machine

Sanibel Square (the Nave Property) and all of the special times we hope will in some way be preserved by whomever purchases the property. Al and Goldie have, for close to 60 years, been good stewards of this land and have been a motivating and developing force behind what is now a beautiful and progressive island that people call home.

Here is to Al and Goldie Nave wishing you 60 more years of love and happiness. From all of us who hold you so dear. God bless.✽

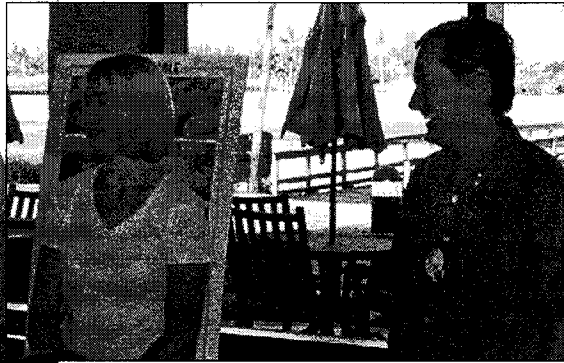
Mike Valaquette Discusses PURRE With Kiwanis



Kiwanis was honored to have Mike Valaquette, once a Kiwanian himself, explain the intricacies of the current freshwater and estuary situation on Sanibel



Rebecca Donovan received one of five college scholarships awarded by Kiwanis



Donetta Beck thanks the club for her four-year college scholarship

Registration Deadline For ACT Exam Sept. 16

The next ACT test will be administered on September 16. College-bound high school students who wish to take the exam must register by August 18, the deadline for having the registration postmarked. There is a late registration postmark deadline of August 25, but an extra fee is charged for late registrations. Students can register online at www.actstudent.org, or registration forms can be picked up at high school guidance counseling offices.

The cost is \$29 for the traditional ACT and \$43 for students who choose to take the optional ACT Writing Test. Some colleges require a writing score but many don't, so students should find out the requirements of prospective colleges before registering for the exam.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all U.S. colleges and universities, including all Ivy League schools.

ACT's website (www.actstudent.org) has helpful information, sample tests and the opportunity to order inexpensive test prep materials.✪

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Kids' Fishing Event

leave the exact number of participants. Kids should bring sunscreen, hats, water, and their own fishing gear, if they wish. The refuge will supply equipment for those who don't bring their own.

Because parking is limited at The Bailey Tract, Tarpon Bay Explorers will be providing free tram transportation from its facility on Tarpon Bay Road. Participants are asked to arrive to its parking lot at least 30 minutes prior to their session.

"Ding" Darling Days celebrates National Wildlife Refuge Week and the birthday of Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling, the refuge's namesake and father of the Duck Stamp program. The event is co-presented by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society (the refuge's non-profit "friends"), the Lee County Tourist and Development Council, The News-Press, and Tarpon Bay Explorers (the refuge's recreation concession).

For a complete schedule of activities, log on to www.dingdarlingdays.com.✪

Back To School Information Running 24/7

Cable subscribers across Lee County will be able to view the 2006/07 school bus schedules and school start times on the District's LEARN channel (Lee County Public Schools public access television channels - Comcast channel 20 and Time Warner channel 17.)

Bus schedules and start times are running 24 hours a day, every day of the week from now until Tuesday, August 15. The information is broadcast simultaneously with our regular featured programming.

The bus schedules and start times are a continuous "crawl" across the bottom of the screen. Start times air first in alphabetical order, followed by the bus schedules in alpha-numeric order. For additional information concerning bus routes and school start times, please visit our Web site (www.leeschools.net) as the annual Back-to-School pages have been updated and posted on the main Web page under the "What's New" section.✪

Republican Club Meeting

The Republican Club of Sanibel and Captiva is meeting Thursday August 3rd at 6:30 p.m. at Doc Ford's Restaurant, 975 Rabbit Road. The featured speaker for the evening is Andy Coy, candidate for Lee County Commission, District 4.

This is a change in time AND location. For additional information call Paul Reynolds at 395-3390 or visit www.sanibelcaptivarepublicans.org.✪

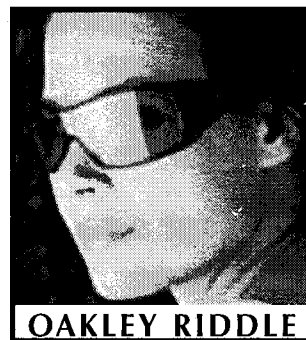
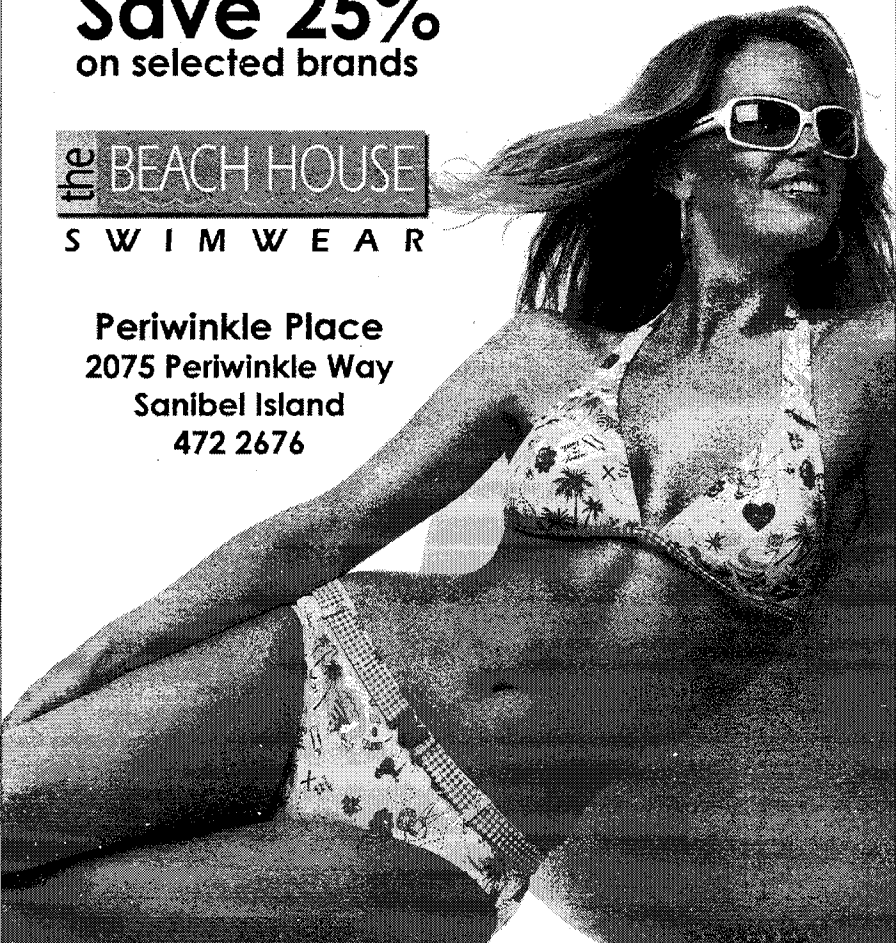
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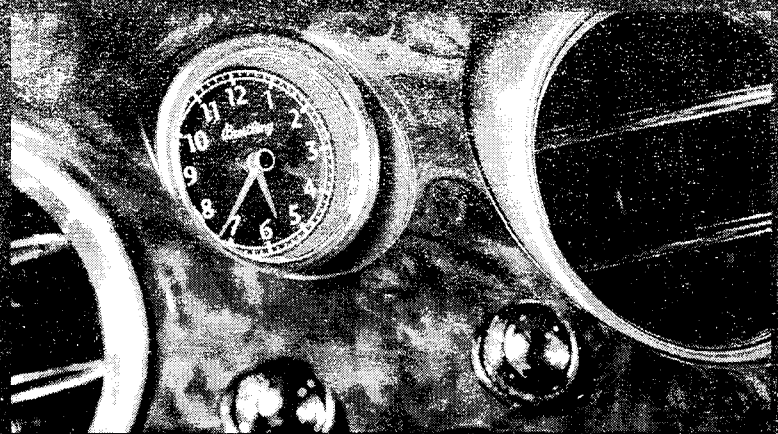
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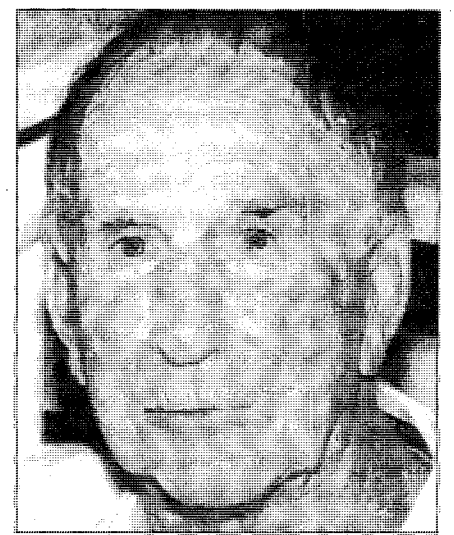
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Periwinkle Way, next to Jerry's Market.
For more information on services or
upcoming events call 472-2684.✪

Obituary



Carter Darnell

Henry Carter Darnell of La Jolla,
California and Sanibel passed
away on July 5 from lung can-
cer. He is survived by his wife of 33
years, Jane (Jimi), her daughter Melissa
Burman, and three children, Dustin
Darnell, Susana Erlin and Nicola Lusky,
as well as ten grandchildren and seven
great grandchildren.

He was blessed with a beautiful bar-
itone voice and was educated as a musi-
cian and singer at the Guildhall School
of Music in London and the Los Angeles
Conservatory of Music. He also studied
privately in Germany and Los Angeles.
He taught music at Egremont School in
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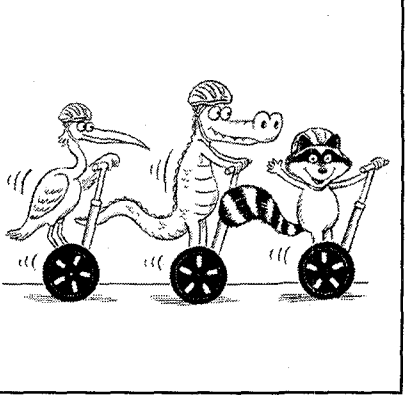
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Darnell's poetry was enjoyed by the readers of many local journals and newspapers.

He interests later in life included a strong continuing support for the Children's Beach in La Jolla, as well as a continued interest in music, poetry and the arts. He and his wife, Jimi, held season tickets at the San Diego Opera and La Jolla Playhouse for 25 years. They supported the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art and the Athanaeum, also the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. He relished his daily walks in the Cove, and his yoga classes (begun when he was 82).

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to San Diego Hospice. Contact: Jimi Darnell 858-454-1305.✱

tant to her because she took the time to get to know them. There was no conversation too long to listen to, and no person too small to love.

"Her presence was always a blessing, no matter how short lived, she brought something to every family gathering, an uncensored, raw look at life. She smiled like she meant it, and loved like there was no tomorrow. She told stories about her life, and people really listened because they want to, not because they were stuck in a corner with her. She put her heart into everything, there was no job too big, and nothing was done without love. She embraced everyone with a hug and kind words.

"Her death has taught me something; that no matter how tough something may be, there is no reason to dwell, be mad or upset. Everything CAN be handled with grace and dignity."✱

New Caregiver Support Group To Meet

The Caregivers is a support group for all persons helping to care for ill or elderly spouses or friends. The support group will meet August 16 at 10:30 a.m. at Bank of the Islands in the Captiva conference room. The meeting will be led by Catherine Cruikshank and will last for approximately one and a half hours. All those interested are invited to attend. If you have need of someone to stay in your home while you attend, FISH does have volunteers who will visit your home to free up this time for you. Just call FISH at 472-0404 to arrange for visitation.

Cruikshank is well versed in the care of the elderly, having received her MA in geriatric administration. For more than a decade Cruikshank has worked with individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.✱

Friendly Faces Luncheon

All residents and visitors are invited to attend the Friendly Faces luncheon Tuesday, August 8 at noon. Reservations must be made by Sunday, August 6. Call Gillian Bath at 395-4550.✱

Obituary



Marilyn Saunders


Marilyn Ann Burgess Saunders, 69, of Sanibel, passed away July 21. A Snowbird from Columbia, Maryland from 1992 until 2002, she moved and made her home on Sanibel. Marilyn was a member of the Daughters of the Laughing Moon.

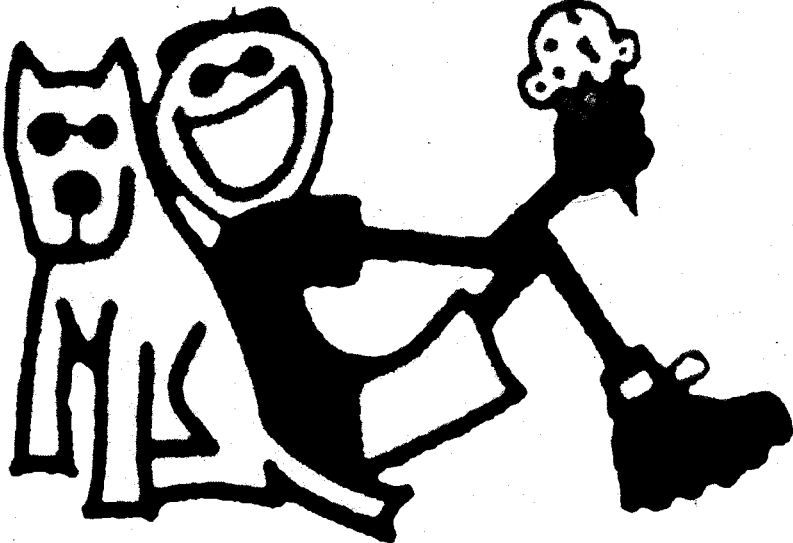
She was the devoted and loving wife of Mark C. Saunders, mother of, Tracy McCollough (Ferrell) of Laurel, Maryland, Chris Czumak (Greg) of Bel Air, Maryland, step-mother of Kathy Deibler (Kenny) of Clarksville, Maryland, Mark W. Saunders (Cathy) of Sterling, Virginia, Bambi McGee (Brian) of Capital Heights, Maryland, Barry Warner, of Sanibel; sister of Eileen Van Auderkerk (Charlie) of Carolina Shores, North Carolina, grandmother of Amanda, Breanna, Brittany, Brooke, Chloe, Hannah, Kara, Mark E, Matthew, Nicholas, Rachel, Scott, Sophia, and Tricia; and friend to all who knew her.


A Celebration of her life will be conducted at Solomons Island, Maryland late spring, 2007.


Granddaughter Amanda, 20, summed up her Nan as follows: "The definition of a grandmother is just that - a GRAND mother. Although my grandmother was indefinable and didn't fit into any box or stereotype, she had things that will live on forever.


"Nan had the ability to make every person, no matter how insignificant, to feel loved. Everyone she met felt impor-











14 Funds Wanted For Girl Needing Transplants

by Brian Johnson

A fundraising account has been established for Brittini Colas, a 14-year-old Fort Myers girl who needs four organ transplants. Brittini has been diagnosed with rare vascular malformations that have caused portal hypertension and internal blood clotting.

Friends and family are rallying around Brittini to help her as she waits for life-saving medical care. Organ transplant recipients of Southwest Florida, Inc. are also reaching out to her by offering financial and emotional support.

On July 14 heart transplant recipient Mike Terry visited Brittini at her home to learn more about her situation and offer her the resources of The Fletcher Fund. While Brittini has health insurance, her family must still pay for numerous medical and travel expenses.

"She's a brave young girl, and her mother has done a lot to find her the right care," said Terry. "We're hoping The Fletcher Fund will help Brittini make it through this difficult period, and that she will have successful transplant surgery soon."

Brittini needs transplants of the liver, stomach, pancreas and bowel. The family has located a hospital in Pittsburgh that can perform the transplant surgery. They received a tremendous morale boost when a member of the community, Bruce L. Scheiner, heard about her story and offered the use of his jet airplane when she gets the call from the hospital about an organ donor.

"We feel blessed by the outpouring of caring and the community support," said Brittini's mother, Marci Wingenfeld.

Brittini receives a shot of blood thinners twice a day and takes acid reducers to pre-



Marci and Brittini Colas and Mike Terry



Marci, Cassie and Brittini Colas

vent upper GI discomfort and bleeding. She visits a hematologist twice a week and makes regular trips to the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where she will receive her transplants.

The Web site about Brittini (helpbrittini.org) shows a picture of a happy, fun-loving 14-year-old girl. "Despite everything, Brittini continues to laugh, play and enjoy life", according to the Web Site. "She dreams of becoming a pediatric nurse some day. With a smile that embraces all who meet her, she endures the challenges of each day with a positive attitude. Brittini

likes to antagonize her little sister!"

To contribute to Brittini's medical fund, make a check payable to: Brittini Colas Charity Trust Fund (Tax ID Number 20-6997670, AmSouth Bank account #0063545721). Mail checks to AmSouth Bank, 5767 Lee Boulevard, Lehigh Acres, FL 33971.

There will be a fundraiser on September 2 at the Battle of the Bands at the Ricochet Lounge in Fort Myers.✱

Funds Available For Transplant Recipients

The Organ transplant recipients of Southwest Florida has announced that the Fletcher Fund has funds available for organ transplant recipients and people waiting for a transplant. In order to be eligible for funding you must be a member of the organization, which is \$5 per year.

For more information about the Fletcher Fund or the organ transplant recipients program call 1-866-674-2635 or 1-877-674-2689. You can also attend a monthly meeting to learn more about the organization, which meets the first Thursday of each month at the Southwest

Florida Regional Auditorium, 3945 Fowler Street, Fort Myers at 11:30 a.m. For reservations, call 574-8822.✱

FISH Needs Volunteers

Friends in Service Here (FISH) is the volunteer service organization that extends a helping hand to fellow residents and visitors on Sanibel and Captiva in unpaid assistance for medical appointments, meal deliveries and other services. FISH is in need of additional volunteer help, particularly for off-island medical appointment transportation.

If you can spare a few hours for this worthy cause, call FISH President and Volunteer Coordinator Maggi Feiner at 472-0404.✱

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New Externs Arrive At CROW

Nevada, Florida and Minnesota are three new states being represented at CROW, where Shelley Cooper, Renee Boyajan and Dr. Christy Prinz joined the other five students currently learning more about the unique wildlife hospital and rehabilitation clinic.

Shelley arrived on Sanibel from Nevada, on summer break from veterinary school at Colorado State University where she is in her third year of study. She received her undergraduate degree from Auburn University in Alabama. Having visited her fiancé at the University of Florida on a number of occasions, Shelley was intrigued by the number of species in Florida. In searching for opportunities to work with wildlife and exotic species, she came across CROW's program and applied. Upon graduation, she hopes to go into a small animal practice with a focus on exotic pets and birds.

"I haven't seen so many different birds up close like I have here at CROW and it's been a great experience" said Shelley, who will be spending four weeks at CROW, along with Renee Boyajan.

Renee learned about CROW during middle school when she watched the 11 episodes of Animal Planet in which CROW and Dr. PJ Dietschel were featured. She knew then that she planned to apply when the time was right. Renee will be a senior at the University of Miami where she is majoring in biology, and has already begun the process of applying to veterinary schools around the nation.



Christy Prinz

ship was named in memory of Dr. Phyllis Douglass who was instrumental in starting this program at CROW when she was an active volunteer and board member. Dr. Phyllis and her husband, Dr. Paul Douglass started Coral Veterinary Clinic in Fort Myers and for 20 years Dr. Phyllis served as the volunteer veterinarian for CROW until CROW hired its first staff veterinarian in the late 1980's.

Having grown up in Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, Dr. Prinz attended St. Olaf College where she received her undergraduate degree with a major in music. She then traveled to the island of St. Kitts in the West Indies to attend the Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine. Since she was a child, she has always wanted to be a veterinarian and work with animals. She has a particular interest in exotics and wildlife and was thrilled to be coming to Sanibel and work



Shelley Cooper and Renee Boyajan

Renee has always loved animals, and before coming to CROW, she worked as an intern at the Oglebay Zoo in West Virginia and worked on weekends in her hometown of Tavares, Florida in veterinary offices. She too, hopes to practice small animal and exotic medicine once she graduates from veterinary school.

"I've already worked with a number of different species here at CROW that I've never interacted with before, and I am so happy I applied" said Renee.

Dr. Christy Prinz is the new Phyllis Douglass Veterinary Intern at CROW, which is a one-year position for a recent veterinary graduate wanting to learn more about wildlife medicine. The intern-

with Dr. PJ and Dr. Amber to expand her knowledge and experience with the 160 different species seen each year at CROW.

Before coming to CROW, Dr. Prinz traveled to Tanzania, Africa with the Christian Veterinary Mission, working with the village people to educate them about their livestock and the overall welfare of animals. She also spent time at the Minnesota Zoo as an intern, reinforcing her interest in learning more about wildlife medicine. She heard about CROW through the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians and

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7-Day Local Forecast



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SATURDAY
Scat'd T-storms
High: 88 Low: 78



SUNDAY
Scat'd T-storms
High: 89 Low: 78



MONDAY
Scat'd T-storms
High: 89 Low: 80



TUESDAY
Isolated T-storms
High: 91 Low: 80



WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 92 Low: 79



THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 90 Low: 78

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°, humidity of 79% and an overnight low of 80°. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1979. The record low is 70° set in 1938.

Last Week's Local Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Tuesday	89	75	92/74	0.00"
Wednesday	92	73	92/74	0.51"
Thursday	88	73	92/74	0.84"
Friday	87	72	92/74	0.02"
Saturday	80	75	92/74	0.33"
Sunday	88	73	92/74	0.23"
Monday	90	75	92/74	0.00"

National Weather Summary This Week



The Northeast will see scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Sunday, with the area's highest temperature of 98° in La Crosse, Wis. The Southeast will see scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Sunday, with the area's highest temperature of 95° in Henderson City, Ky. The Northwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today, partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies Saturday and Sunday, with the area's highest temperature of 103° in Mountain Home, Idaho. The Southwest will see partly cloudy to mostly cloudy skies today through Sunday, with the area's highest temperature of 106° in Daggett, Calif.

Up North Outlook

City	Today			Saturday		
	Hi	Lo	Wx	Hi	Lo	Wx
Atlanta	85	69	t...	86	72	t
Baltimore	89	76	t...	88	74	t
Boston	91	72	t...	91	65	t
Chicago	88	71	t...	88	71	pc
Cincinnati	86	69	t...	86	68	t
Cleveland	86	68	t...	87	68	t
Detroit	90	72	t...	88	73	pc
Nashville	87	72	t...	90	73	t
New York City	90	75	t...	88	72	t
Philadelphia	89	72	t...	88	71	t
Richmond	91	72	t...	90	71	t
Washington, D.C.	89	76	t...	88	73	t

Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; f/furries; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; t/thunderstorms; w/windy

Local UV Index



0	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+
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UV Index
0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate,
6-7: High, 8-10: Very High
11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather Trivia

What are the odds of being hit by lightning?

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Sunrise today . . . 6:51 a.m.
Sunset today . . . 8:18 p.m.

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Cape Coral Bridge Tides

Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	6:41 am	1:03 am	5:29 pm	12:04 pm
Sat	6:55 am	1:27 am	6:14 pm	12:58 pm
Sun	7:13 am	1:51 am	7:05 pm	1:55 pm
Mon	7:37 am	2:14 am	8:05 pm	2:57 pm
Tue	8:06 am	2:38 am	9:24 pm	4:06 pm
Wed	8:41 am	2:59 am	11:28 pm	5:23 pm
Thu	9:24 am	3:11 am	None	6:44 pm

Redfish Pass Tides

Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	4:31 am	8:48 am	3:19 pm	10:11 pm
Sat	4:45 am	9:42 am	4:04 pm	10:35 pm
Sun	5:03 am	10:39 am	4:55 pm	10:58 pm
Mon	5:27 am	11:41 am	5:55 pm	11:22 pm
Tue	5:56 am	12:50 pm	7:14 pm	11:43 pm
Wed	6:31 am	2:07 pm	9:18 pm	11:55 pm
Thu	7:14 am	3:28 pm	None	None

Point Ybel Tides

Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	3:36 am	8:50 am	2:24 pm	10:13 pm
Sat	3:50 am	9:44 am	3:09 pm	10:37 pm
Sun	4:08 am	10:41 am	4:00 pm	11:00 pm
Mon	4:32 am	11:43 am	5:00 pm	11:24 pm
Tue	5:01 am	12:52 pm	6:19 pm	11:45 pm
Wed	5:36 am	2:09 pm	8:23 pm	11:57 pm
Thu	6:19 am	3:30 pm	None	None

Punta Rassa Tides

Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	4:25 am	8:43 am	3:13 pm	10:06 pm
Sat	4:39 am	9:37 am	3:58 pm	10:30 pm
Sun	4:57 am	10:34 am	4:49 pm	10:53 pm
Mon	5:21 am	11:36 am	5:49 pm	11:17 pm
Tue	5:50 am	12:45 pm	7:08 pm	11:38 pm
Wed	6:25 am	2:02 pm	9:12 pm	11:50 pm
Thu	7:08 am	3:23 pm	None	None

Star Watch By Gary Becker - The Sky in July: Looking West

Late July inaugurates a period of about three weeks when meteor rates begin to climb. The kickoff results from the activity of about a half dozen smaller meteor streams in combination with Delta Aquarid meteors which max during the morning hours of Friday and Saturday. Hourly rates of 10-15 shooting stars can be expected. Your best results will be obtained by observing overhead from a rural setting after 3 a.m. Mixed in with the lot of mostly fainter meteors may be several dazzling fireballs, signaling the beginning of August Perseid activity, the best known and observed meteor event of the year. I'll be talking more about the Perseids in several weeks. Because of the new moon on Tuesday, this week is also favorable to continue our tour of the 10 p.m. sky. Check out Jupiter in the SW as darkness falls. It will be the brightest sky object until the moon gains prominence early next week. Last month, Jupiter was nearly due south during evening twilight. By late August, Jove will be setting by 10:00 p.m. To Jupiter's right, and considerably lower in the sky, will be Spica, the brightest star of Virgo, the Virgin. Although its low altitude may betray its hot, blue-white color, it is producing energy at a rate of nearly 2,200 times the output of our sun. Above Spica, in the West about midway up in the sky, will be Arcturus, the third brightest luminary in the nighttime heavens. Although Arcturus appears 2.6 times brighter than Spica, it is actually generating only 1.5 percent of Spica's total energy. This conundrum between energy output and brightness becomes clearer when the distances to these stars are compared. Powerhouse Spica is nearly 900 light years distant, while Arcturus is only 36.7 light years from the sun. www.astronomy.org

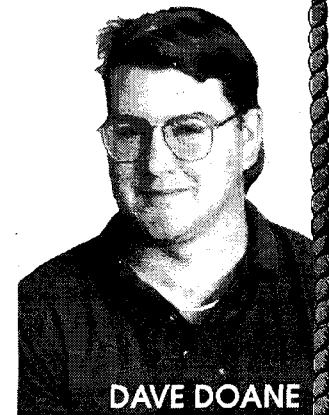
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Shells Found



James Rigby and Amanda Ward

James Rigby and Amanda Ward from Valrico, Florida, found these alphabet cones and an angel wing in the tide pool by Shalimar and Sand Point. Amanda has been coming to Sanibel her whole life and has been shelling since she was a year and a half old. This is James' first visit to Sanibel and his first time shelling. He's hooked! ✨

Shells Found



Stephanie Hartzog and Miranda Gray


Stephanie Hartzog and Miranda Gray from Washington, Pennsylvania display their weeks' collection of alphabet cones. Miranda, a seasoned sheller, found a junonia at age six! This was Stephanie's first visit to Florida. She was impressed by the vastness of the Gulf, and the beauty of the island, and really enjoyed the shelling. ✨

Shells Found



Margy Ward

Margy Ward, of Valrico, Florida, found this alphabet cone at low tide in front of Sand Point. She was thrilled to find it "just laying on the edge of the sandbar waiting for me to pick it up!" ✨



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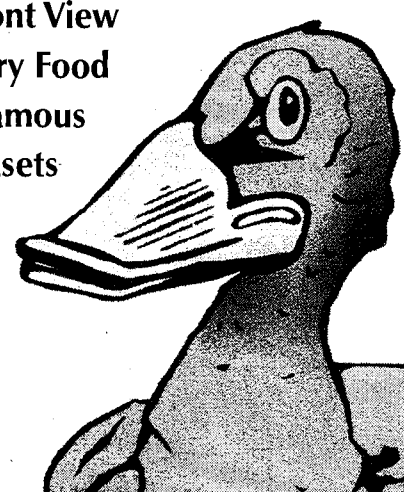
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Shells Found



Melissa Clegg and Tara Ledbetter

Melissa Clegg and Tara Ledbetter from McDonough, Georgia found some beautiful alphabet cones during their stay on Sanibel. They said they loved shelling while they were here.✱

Shells Found



Candace Ledbetter

Candace Ledbetter of McDonough, Georgia found this large Scotch bonnet on Sanibel's East End near Buttonwood. Feeling lucky to be here for the summer, she is having the "best time," and really loves the deep low tides.✱

Turtle Tracks

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is sponsoring Turtle Tracks at the Nature Center at 9 a.m. on Thursday mornings. This interpretive program delves into the life cycle of the sea turtles that nest on the beaches. Participants start at the turtle exhibit and marine touch tank to learn about the life cycle of the loggerhead and then go to a beach site to discuss their nesting habitat and other fascinating marine life. Cost for this program is \$5 for adults and free for children; a beach parking fee of \$2 per car is necessary at the beach site. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation monitors the sea turtle nests on Sanibel and

Captiva. If you have questions about the Turtle Tracks program or the sea turtle research program, call the Conservation Foundation's Nature Center at 472-2329.✱

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New Externs

immediately applied. When she has time to herself, away from CROW, she spends time with her cat, Aurora, plays the flute, piano and guitar and is exploring the island community in hopes of becoming more involved.

All three of these students are living in the new George E. Batchelor Student Housing which is a part of CROW's first-ever capital campaign, Commitment to Compassion.

"These students couldn't afford to come to CROW without housing and CROW needs these students to help in our efforts. By providing housing, it's a win-win for CROW and for the students," said Board President, Ann Moran.

"In addition to CROW's student housing, we also plan to renovate and add on to the wildlife hospital and build a new wildlife education center as a part of this capital campaign, and we need the help of everyone, to accomplish this important goal," Moran said.✱

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ISLAND SUN - JULY 28, 2006

Two \$1,000 Tarpon Bay Explorers Scholarship for Environmental Studies will be awarded to local high school seniors or college students in December of this year, reports Marilyn Kloosterman, Chairman of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society (DDWS) Education Committee.

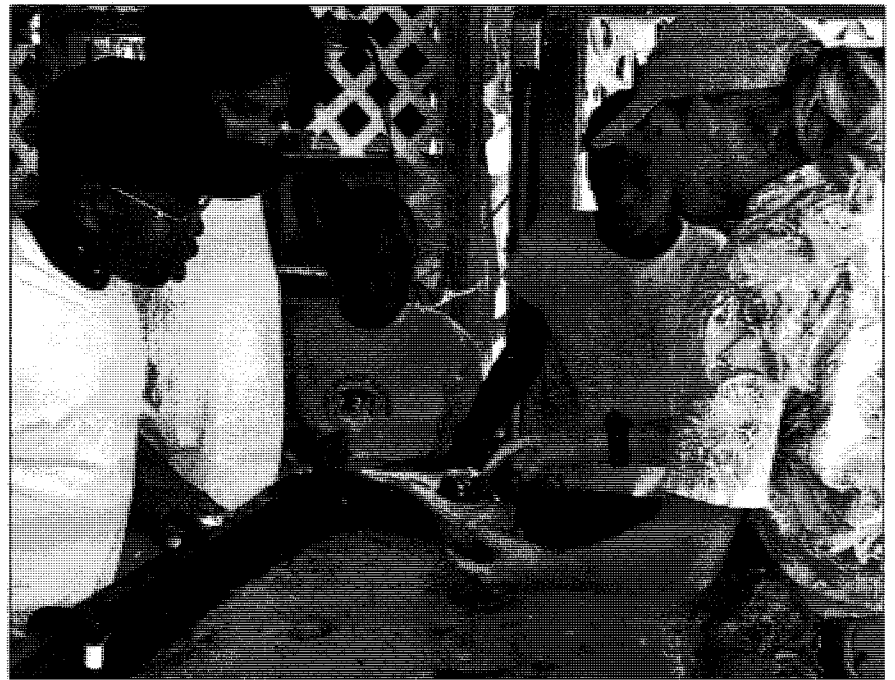
Applicants must live in Lee County and intend to pursue an education in science, biology, environmental studies, or wildlife conservation. Funds may be used for tuition, books, supplies, equipment, and technical materials at a qualifying institution of higher learning. Applications are due by September 30.

"We are extremely grateful to Winston Spurgeon, owner of Tarpon Bay Explorers, for this generous contribution to the future of environmental education and our youth," said Kloosterman. "It fits well with our mission to further the refuge's conservation education value."

Tarpon Bay Explorers, the official recreational concession for JN "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, offers refuge visitors kayak rentals and tours, nature boating cruises, educational deck talks, and other opportunities to learn more about local wild-life and its habitat.

"Environmental education is our mission and is incorporated into all our activities at "Ding" Darling," said Spurgeon. "We feel it is very appropriate to put some of our good fortune back into the community to further the education of some worthy local scholars."

DDWS -- a non-profit, friends-of-the-refuge organization that supports the education center, "Ding" Darling Days, and other educational programs at the refuge -- will administer the Tarpon Bay Explorers scholarships. Contact Toni Westland, environmental education specialist, at 472-1100 ext. 236 or Toni_Westland@fws.gov for scholarship applications and information.*



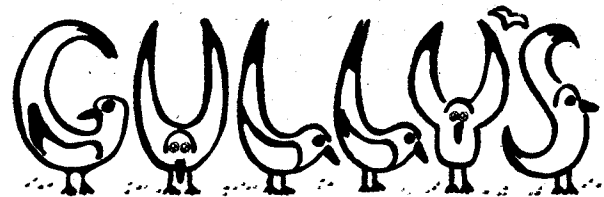
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CROW Case Of The Week: Crested Caracara

by Brian Johnson



You could live on Sanibel Island for 20 years and never see a crested caracara in the sky. These birds love the open woods and fields of such inland Florida areas as Alva and Buckingham.

"They are interesting birds," said CROW Veterinarian Dr. PJ Deitschel. "They are in the falcon family and sometimes catch live prey, but they are also scavengers and will chase away vultures to feed on carrion."

On April 30 a juvenile crested caracara, weighing over one kilogram, was delivered to CROW by Lee County Animal Services. She had been found on the ground in Lehigh Acres with fractures in her right wing of the humerus and ulna. The humerus was the more serious injury because it was not well aligned. The caracara was quite bright and alert and began screaming as soon as she was touched.

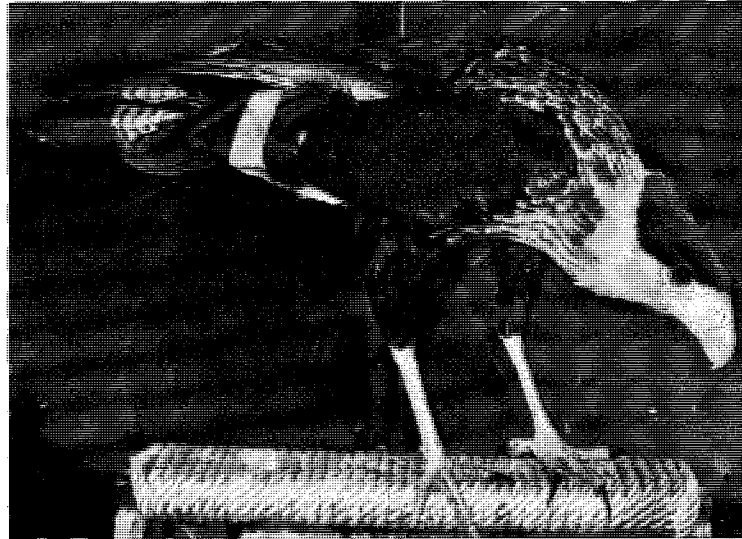
"They are extremely vocal birds, which makes it hard to handle them," said Deitschel. "They are so loud, and they don't stop, so you have to take them in another room and shut the door."

Surgery would be required, but CROW staff gave her 48 hours to stabilize and rehydrate before putting her under anesthesia. She was pale from blood loss and had a considerable amount of bruising on her right wing.

On her third day Deitschel inserted a pin in her shoulder to make sure the humerus healed in correct alignment. "It went well," she said. "It wasn't easy, but it did go as planned. For a surgery you always have to go in with one or two back-up plans. We were able to go with Plan A."

The caracara responded nicely to the surgery, and was soon eating large meals. However, her wing drooped in the following weeks, and staff frequently had to adjust her wrap to keep her from stepping on it. One of the arts of wildlife rehabilitation is providing sufficient support yet allowing enough freedom for the bird to stretch and exercise his or her muscles.

"We don't do a body wrap," said Deitschel. "We like the bird to be able to do some range of motion on their own. So the staff had to play with the wrap a good bit."



Crested caracara

Staff removed the wrap on May 17 and Deitschel pulled the pin on May 21. She was moved upstairs to the large aviary, where she would have more room. "There's only so much time we could leave her in a metal cage without her going crazy," said Deitschel.

The caracara had good stability at the fracture site, though she was a little tight in the elbow. When her primary flight feathers continued to drag on the floor, staff taped them lightly to her side. Deitschel handled her physical therapy, which was kept to the minimum because of her stress level and screams.

On June 21 she went outside to the small-flight cage. "It was not encouraging at first," said Deitschel. "She had good extension, but she couldn't fly at all. I started to doubt myself, and wondered if I had missed something in surgery. But since she had been improving I decided to be patient and back off, which is the hardest thing to do."


Her flight feathers were somewhat damaged, but she eventually began making small attempts at flight. She kept jumping up to her perch, which seemed to indicate that she wanted to fly.

The transition to the air came quickly and suddenly. In a matter of days she went from a grounded bird to a raptor making magnificent 150-foot flights. "She was steady, not any kind of a lean," said Deitschel. "I was pretty amazed, actually."

On July 21 CROW staff released her back to Lehigh Acres. CROW - Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc., 3883 Sanibel-Captiva Road; 472-3644, www.crowclinic.org, is a non-profit wildlife hospital providing veterinary care for native and migratory wildlife from Lee County and along the Gulf Coast of Florida. The hospital accepts patients seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mail donations to PO Box 150 Sanibel, FL 33957.*

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Finding The Good Water

by Capt. Matt Mitchell



Most of Pine Island Sound remained littered with dead fish last week. These conditions made for a lot of running but pretty good fishing action when you found areas of clean red tide-free water.

Bait at the south end of the Sound still died quickly with red tide still around. I have been running north, almost to Charlotte Harbor, to catch lots of good lively bait up there. Look on any flat edge from Useppa to Jug Creek and chum it up. Bait was plentiful all week with a nice mix of pinfish and shiners in just a few casts of the net.

The docks on the northern end of Bokeelia held lots of snook and a few small redfish on both tides. Earlier in the day seemed to be the better bite though. The snook eat both pinfish and shiners. The docks that held lots of glass minnows had the most fish.

One fish swirled and missed a crab under a float but that was the only tarpon action on my boat this week.

If you are in the tarpon though, you can eventually get them to eat, it's just being there when they do turn on. Just watching and sight fishing to rolling tarpon keeps me interested even when they don't eat. Look around the north side of Cabbage Key and Useppa during calm waters for rolling fish. Most of the ones sighted were in four to eight feet of water. The ones I found stayed in the same area all week.

Matlacha Pass is almost totally clear of red tide. The wind direction and tides seem to have left it clear of dead fish as well. It's a huge area to fish but has some great fishing. There is very little boat traffic in the pass and the channels are very well marked.

Stay in the marked channel until you find a good looking shoreline or spot. Idle over, watching for oyster bars; a lot of the pass is very shallow so take care when leaving the channel. If you have not fished Matlacha Pass, this is a great time to check it out. The water is very clear and loaded with fish right now. North of the bridge has been holding huge pods of shiners. Try the Masters Landing area - both the shoreline and dock. Also the flats out there are in awesome shape and hold lots of trout.

While fishing the south end of Matlacha Pass last week we had a school



Captain Matt Mitchell with 30-inch redfish caught on a live pinfish in Matlacha Pass

With snook busting on the glass minnows, simply throw a freeline bait in close and they take it right away. Most of the snook were 22 to 26 inches with a few in the 30-inch range. Snook season is still closed until September, so release them carefully.

I did spot some good numbers of tarpon in the northern sound this week but they did not respond well to my baits.

of over 100 redfish come right by the boat. Throwing baits to them we caught three or four fish before the school moved on. By keeping one of the redfish on the hook it kept the school around the boat longer. The redfish charged and ate whatever was thrown at them.

Single redfish moved up and down the clearer patches of white sand bottom

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Send Us Your Fish Tales

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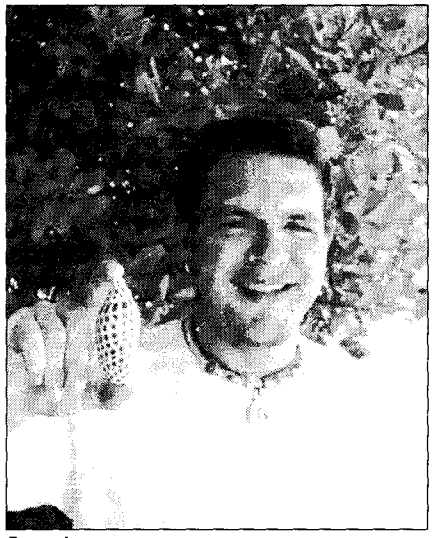
Shells Found



Alexandra Bixler

Alexandra Bixler from Carmel, Indiana, found her junonia at Blind Pass. "I'm seven," she said, "and I like to snorkel!" ✨

Shells Found



Ryan Lorenzo

Ryan Lorenzo, visiting here from Fort Lauderdale, found this junonia at Beach Access #1. Ryan has been coming here his whole life, and said that with eight people shelling for 40 years, he and his father are the only ones in the family to find junonias. "This made my Aunt Robin very jealous." ✨

Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum To Host CPR Seminar

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is hosting a free CPR session on August 23. Visitors and island residents are encouraged to come to the Museum and learn how to perform this life-saving technique. The Sanibel Fire Department is leading the event and will be teaching participants from 1 to 4 p.m. Museum director Dr. José H. Leal is excited about the seminar: "This event will bring the Museum closer to

the community while teaching people an important live-saving skill. It's a great opportunity for everyone."

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road. For more information call 395-2233. ✨

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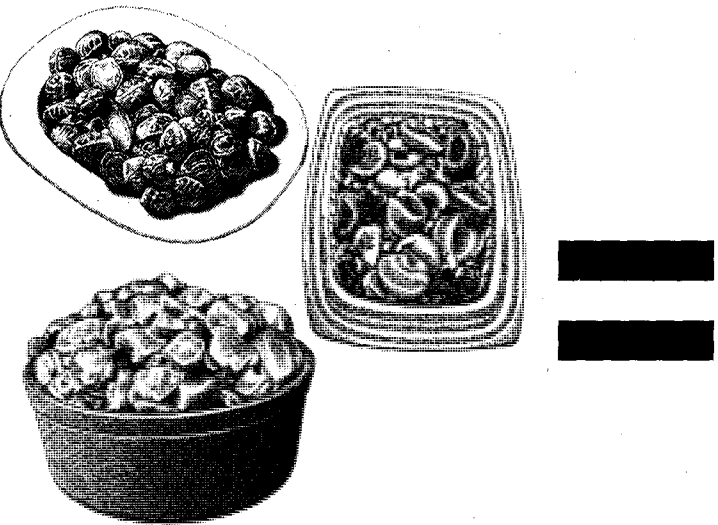
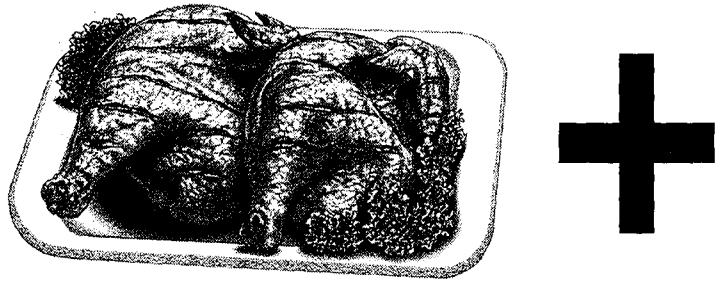
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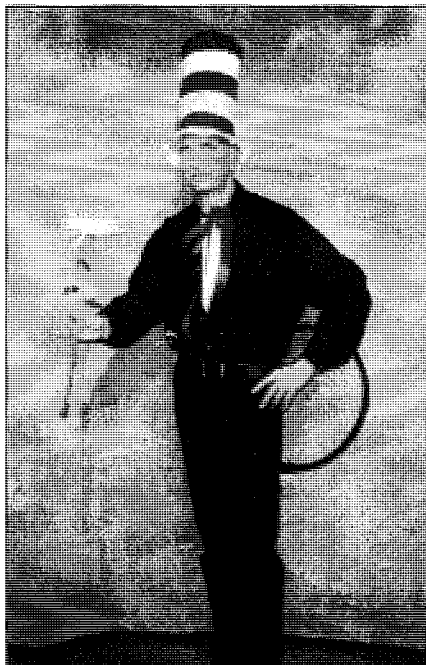
Not only do I arrange flowers, create garden themes and teach floral design to adults, but it is also nice to find the time to make children happy, and teach them about the flowers and plants in our ever changing

world. It is important that our children learn as we did about the environment and what an important part it plays in the world. You see the green kingdom is our future.

Growing up with the stories of Dr. Seuss and remembering the logic from them is ever present. The one story that comes to mind is that of the Lorax and what he had to share about the environment.

So, my story unfolds for all the boys and girls who are still within us. For you see we are all still young at heart.

The Lorax, my friend, has a garden to share. With truffla trees and seedlings to sprout. The environment is what he speaks about. He speaks for the trees and the seeds to make beautiful flowers you see. Flowers and plants are what it's all about. As you walk in his garden, a sight comes to view, the Lorax's rippulous pond



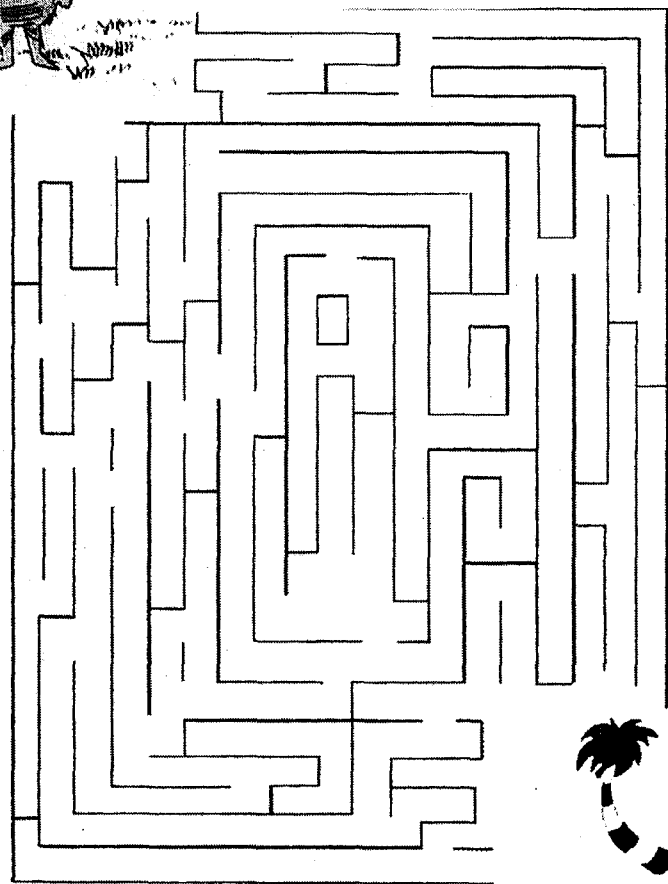
Sonny as Dr. Seuss

where the humming fish is found, swimming happily singing its hum hummy song as you walk along. Look deep in the grickle-grass. If you look deep enough you can still see to this day the Lorax waving his hellos to you.

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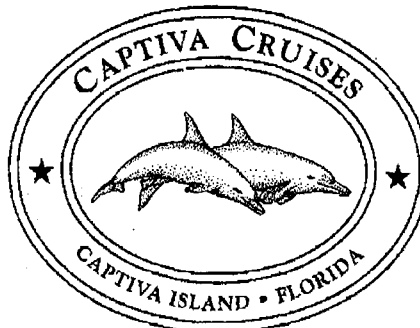
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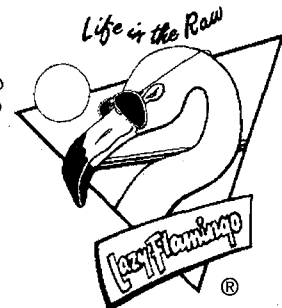
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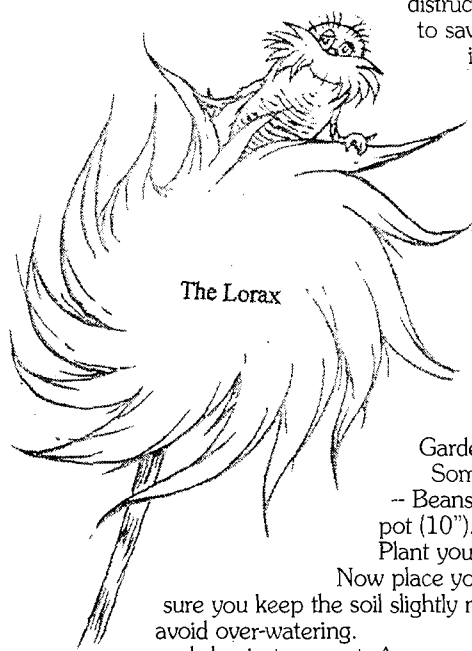


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Remember this fact, when you think of things to do; please don't forget of things 1 and 2.

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Captiva	77	44	8	73
Sanibel, East End	18	45	3	12
Sanibel, West End	106	127	15	99
Totals	201	216	26	184



Of the two varieties of sea turtles which nest on Sanibel and Captiva, the loggerhead is still on the threatened list. The green turtles, which nest here only occasionally, are endangered.*

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26 With Blue Crabs, It's The Females Who Get Around

by: John Reguzzoni

Female crabs and male crabs tend to move differently both through the river and in different cycles. Male crabs stay more or less in the same area. Males prefer to spend their time in low salinity water. In the estuary, the area where the river water and the incoming ocean water meet is often turbulent and varied in salinity. The water quality upriver is made up of overlapping layers. The water closer to the bottom is heavier because it's influenced by the incoming sea water although somewhat diluted. The layer of water above is mostly the result of fresh water coming down river and heading out to sea. Male crabs prefer this lower salinity water; accordingly, they are usually found upriver.

Females, on the other hand, move about quite a bit. These crabs are swimming crabs: evolution has flattened the last pair of their ten legs, which act like oars or paddles. Females can be found in the upper estuary or down near the mouth of the river in nearly full-strength salt water. Where you find them depends

upon when you look for them. During mating season the females seek out the males. The females have to be at a stage in their life when they have molted (shed) approximately 20 times, and they are about to undergo their terminal molt. During the time when the female is still a soft shelled crab after this molt, the male inseminates her. The female's shell then hardens, and she starts to move towards the open ocean. She now carries the sperm from the male, but she has not yet fertilized the eggs. She holds the sperm packet for up to a year, using it to fertilize multiple spawns.

To reach the ocean, she travels via a system called the natural-tidal cycle. The system has been called the ebb-tide transport. What happens is the female swims up from the bottom during an ebb (or outgoing) tide. In this way, she can conserve energy by riding the current out toward the sea.

Crabs migrate mostly at night when predation pressure from visual predators is at a minimum. Even in night though, there is still the possibility that there will be some predator lying in wait. To minimize her exposure to these dangers, she spends some of her time swimming up toward the surface and some of her time swimming down toward the bottom. As she moves up and down in the water column, the current moves her along downriver by the outgoing tide. When the tide turns and becomes a flood tide (incoming), she spends her time either on or near the bottom.

Richard Forward and Jonathan Cohen have found that the rhythm of these movements is endogenous (built-in) to the females. They performed experiments in the laboratory with females at different stages of spawning, finding that under constant conditions females with mature eggs underwent frequent bouts of swimming up and down in their tanks. These periods coincided with the time of area's ebb tide. The crabs also tended to remain on the bottom of the tanks during the area's flood tide.

The same rhythms were not present in females with immature eggs. The up-and-down movement also disappeared in

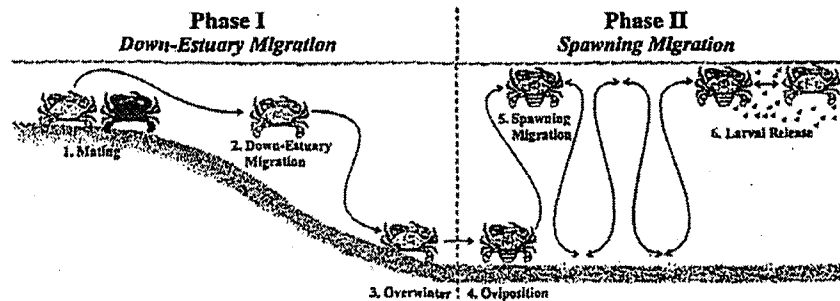


Figure 9. Diagrammatic representation of the proposed conceptual model of the migratory behavior of female blue crabs. The model is divided into two phases, a down-estuary phase (Phase I) and a spawning phase (Phase II). (1) From late spring to early fall, adult crabs mate in the brackish-regions of the estuary (dark crabs represent males; light crabs represent females). (2) Following insemination, female crabs migrate seaward. Male crabs remain in low salinity areas. (3) Female crabs may overwinter near the mouth of the estuary. (4) Spawning is initiated by the attachment of the egg mass (sponge) to the underside of the abdomen. (5) Approximately 10–12 days following extrusion, female crabs with late-stage eggs migrate to the mouth of the estuary and possibly into coastal waters using ebb-tide transport at night. (6) Upon reaching the entrance to the estuary, larvae are released near the time of slack water after flood tide. Shortly after larval release, female crabs re-enter the estuary using flood-tide transport at night.

females after they had released the larvae they were carrying and when they were under constant conditions. Furthermore, this rhythm was not affected by manipulating the light/dark cycle in the lab.

Once the crabs are at or nearly at the ocean, and when they are ready to spawn, the female secretes a mass of eggs onto the underside of her abdomen. While she is laying the eggs on her abdomen, she is fertilizing them at the same time. The eggs are a bright orange or yellow, the result of the presence of the yolks in the eggs. The color begins to change as the eggs develop and the small crab embryos consume the yolks. The eggs become darker and darker until they appear almost black. Then they hatch and the crab larvae are released into the

open ocean currents, where they will float as plankton and undergo several molts before they settle down to the bottom to begin life as a crab that most of us know.

After the female spawns, she then makes her way back upriver, employing the same transportation method she used to get downstream except now she uses the flood-tide transport. In other words, she starts swimming up and down in the water column only during flood tides. So the current carries her upstream. When the tide turns to an ebb tide, she stays on or near the bottom.

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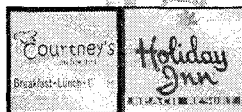
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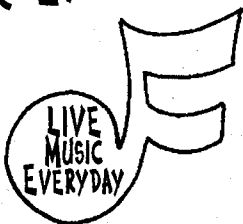
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SCSPS Creates Website

The Sanibel Captiva Sail & Power Squadron announced its newest benefit for members and non-members last week: www.usps.org/localusps/sancap.

"It is with great enthusiasm we introduce this new service to our members and the community," said Commander Mary Paige Abbott. "Through the dedicated endeavors of several members, specifically Sandy Trevor and Lt/C Jim Bradford, our Website is now a reality."

The Website features a calendar of events; news in collaboration with Soundings, the official squadron publication; education: public and member course descriptions and schedules; and

boating information including tides and local charts. Local photography is by Alexander Trevor.

"This tool allows us to communicate throughout the year with everyone about upcoming educational classes, events and local marine and environmental issues in a concise manner," Abbott. The SCSPS website will also be accessible through the Sanibel and Captiva Chamber of Commerce site.

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Robert Rauschenberg will be the featured artist for this year's fundraising event. ACT will be taking pre-orders for limited-edition prints and posters of his original art work entitled *Party*.

Over 60 pieces of art for the live auction include traditional paintings, a unique room divider, clay and metal sculpture, copper wind sculpture, and a seven foot giraffe named George.

Silent auction pieces may also be viewed at Bob Rauschenberg Gallery through August 17. This event is free to the public. The gallery is located at Edison College in the Humanities Hall (Building L), next to the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall.

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Around The Islands With Anne Throngs Show Up For Lily's Grand Opening



by Anne Mitchell

The opening last week of **Lily & Co.** jewelry gallery on Tarpon Bay Road was attended by throngs of islanders from the residential and business community, all curious to see what Sanibel's newest retailer was all about.

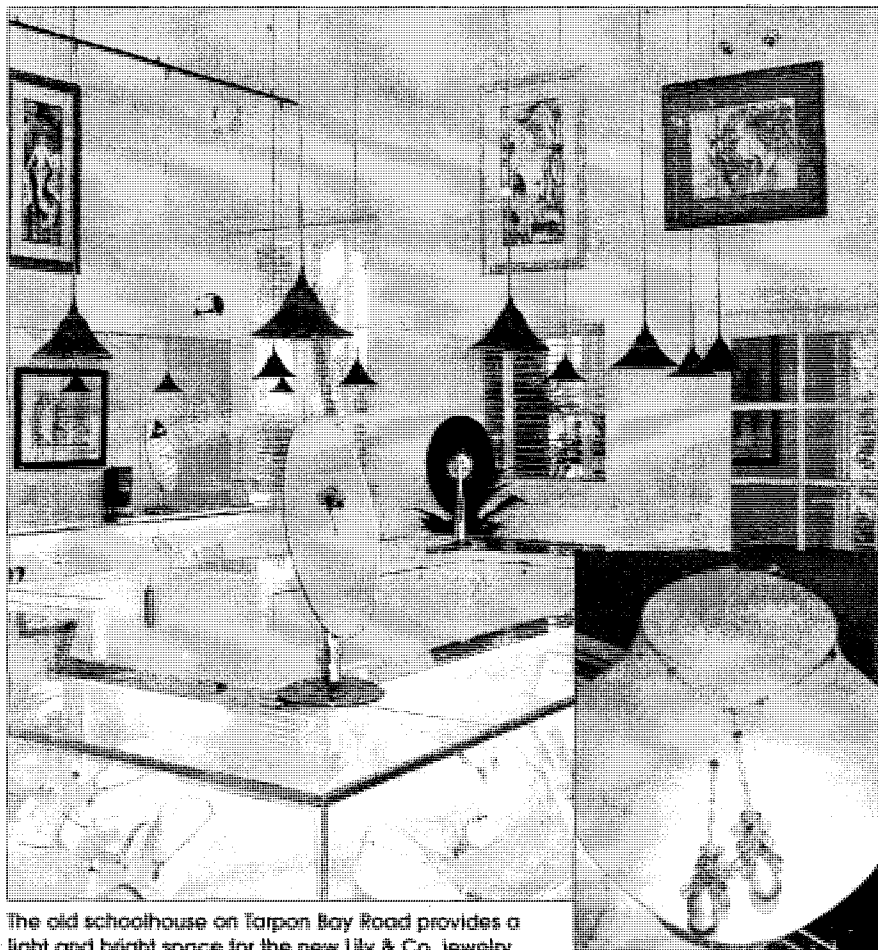
Lily & Co. is the venture of Karen Bell, a longtime island realtor, and Dan Schuyler, who has been in the jewelry business 26 years.

The historic one-time schoolhouse showcases a mix of casual and formal jewelry from noted designers including Marya Dabrowski, whose hand-crafted clusters of precious and semi-precious stones are perfectly suited to the Sanibel style. The colors and shapes remind me of sea glass – only they are suspended on silver and gold, and many are set around large pearls.

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Dan Schuyler and Karen Bell, owners of Lily & Co., cut the ribbon surrounded by well-wishers last Friday evening



The old schoolhouse on Tarpon Bay Road provides a light and bright space for the new Lily & Co. jewelry gallery

This necklace by Marya Dabrowski at Lily & Co. features silver tear-drops and precious and semi-precious stones



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Local tropical and nautical scenes are always a favorite with visitors to the Sanibel-Captiva Art League Annual Summer Art Exhibits that are currently on view at Sanibel Public Library and in BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery. The beautiful changing color of the waters of the Gulf of Mexico along with the lush vegetation and delicate flowers provide wonderful subject matter during the Art League's weekly paint-outs. Many nature studies are included in the exhibits along with still life, architecture and abstract paintings in a variety of media and sizes.

The staff at the library, 472-2483, and BIG ARTS, 395-0900, invite residents and visitors to use their facilities and participate in the events offered. Both buildings are located near each other on Dunlop Rodd.

Write to San-Cap Art League, P.O. Box 1192, Sanibel FL 33957 for membership and seasonal meeting information.*



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Around The Islands



Friends Maureen Smith from Illinois and Melissa Scott from Georgia, 13-year-old friends, enjoy some quiet time in the sitting room at Lily & Co. during the opening reception Friday

Lily & Co. also carries collections from Michael Beaudry, James Breski, Hidalgo and Magick as well as watches from Louis Erard. Schuyler says Erard's timepieces are the hottest watches in Europe these days. The styles – for men and women – are classic and simple.

Resident master goldsmith Keith Rifenburg's own line includes hand-carved pava shells from New Zealand set in white or yellow gold. He will also do custom work for clients. The gallery also carries a large selection of loose certified diamonds.

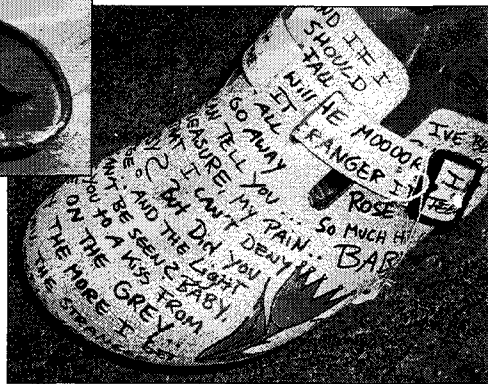
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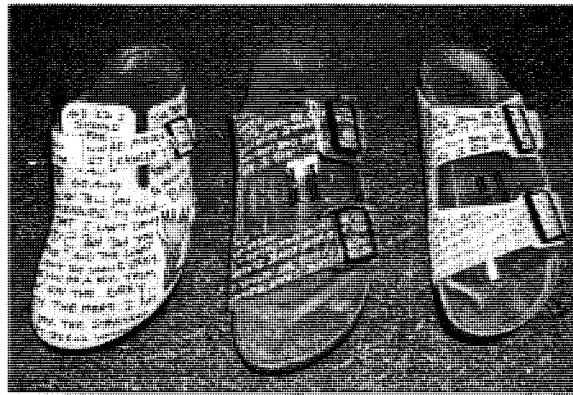
Birkenstock's summer thongs are sure to fly off the shelves at just \$20 a pair from Comfort by Design

ware, pewter and jewelry repairs.

The gallery itself, a one-time schoolhouse built in 1919, offers a great high-ceiled space for a jewelry gallery with plenty of natural light.



Lyrics by Heidi Klum's husband, singer Seal, are featured on her latest collection at Comfort by Design



Two styles from Heidi Klum's 2006 Graffiti collection by Birkenstock, new arrivals at Comfort by Design

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Model Heidi Klum's 2006 Graffiti collection for Birkenstock has just arrived at **Comfort by Design** in the Limetree Center on Sanibel.

This limited edition collection comes in two styles – a clog and a sandal – and features lyrics of songs by her husband, singer Seal in Klum's own handwriting. They are decorated with doodle-type motifs on crushed suede.

Another sandal that will fly off the shelves is the \$20 synthetic rubber-type thong from Birkenstock. These shoes weigh just three ounces and come in three colors including white.

Also new at Comfort by Design is a collection of classic modern sterling silver jewelry by Ed Levin of upstate New York. The line includes earrings, bracelets – even for babies – and necklaces. Periodically, the store will also feature items from Levin's latest collections on a rotating basis – so stay tuned.

Meanwhile, even after droves of people have been snapping up great bargains at Comfort by Design's annual summer sale these last few weeks, there are still good deals to be had at a fraction of the original retail price. The store also sells Mephisto, Ecco and other comfort footwear brands.

Attention quilters and sewers, **Three Crafty Ladies** is having an Oriental fabric sale with discounts ranging from 10 to 25 percent depending on how much you buy. The store is in Heart of the Islands at 1620 Periwinkle Way.*

Anne Mitchell can be reached at islandsuncity@aol.com or 395-1213.

The walls are hung with paintings by local artist Lynda McHugh, noted for her mythical, woman-centered images in jewel colors.

Schuyler said McHugh will have her own studio within the gallery and customers will be able to watch her at work.

"We have tried to make our jewelry art and our art jewelry," said Schuyler. At the same time, Lily & Co.'s mission is to be "very service-oriented," he said.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for family and friends.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But some demands for

changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your choices.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most of the time you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-balance in the nicest way when Cupid takes aim in your direction.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your strong sense of self-esteem helps you serve as a role model for someone who needs personal reassurances. Your efforts pay off in an unexpected way.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone close considers revealing a painful secret. Withhold judgment. Instead, open your generous

heart, and offer dollops of your love and understanding

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your talents as a peacemaker are called upon once more as an old problem re-emerges with new complications. Move cautiously in order to avoid falling into hidden traps.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your artistic side is enhanced with the reception given to your new project. Use this success as encouragement toward fulfilling your larger goals.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your natural sense of leadership is combined with a deep sense of responsibility. People trust you to give them both guidance and understanding.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Aug. 2, 1876, "Wild Bill" Hickok, one of the greatest gunfighters of the American West, is murdered while playing poker in Deadwood, S.D. Hickok held a pair of black aces and black eights when he died, a combination that has since become known as the Dead Man's Hand.

- On Aug. 6, 1890, at Auburn Prison in New York, William Kemmler

becomes the first person to be executed by electrocution. A charge of 700 volts was delivered for 17 seconds before the current failed. Inventor George Westinghouse, an innovator of the use of electricity, remarked, "They would have done better with an ax."

- On Aug. 4, 1901, legendary jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong is born in New Orleans. Armstrong's innovative music established the instrumental solo as the backbone of jazz. Among his many hits were "Blueberry Hill" and "What a Wonderful World."

- On July 31, 1930, the radio mystery program "The Shadow" first airs. The show featured a crime-fighting superhero, the Shadow, and became famous for its trademark opening line: "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows ..."

- On Aug. 3, 1958, the U.S. nuclear submarine Nautilus makes the first undersea voyage to the geographic North Pole. The Nautilus dived at Point Barrow, Alaska, and traveled nearly 1,000 miles under the Arctic ice cap to reach the North Pole. It then steamed to Iceland, pioneering a shorter route to the Atlantic and Europe.

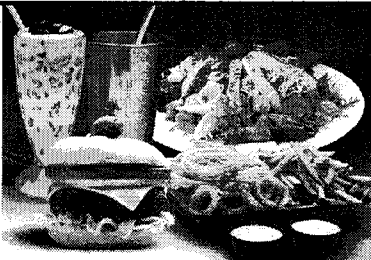
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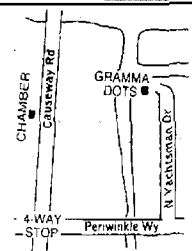
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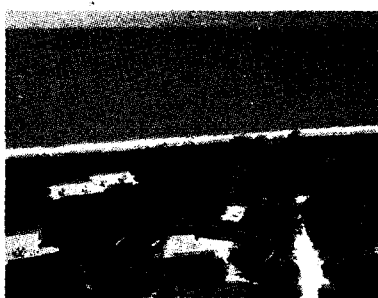
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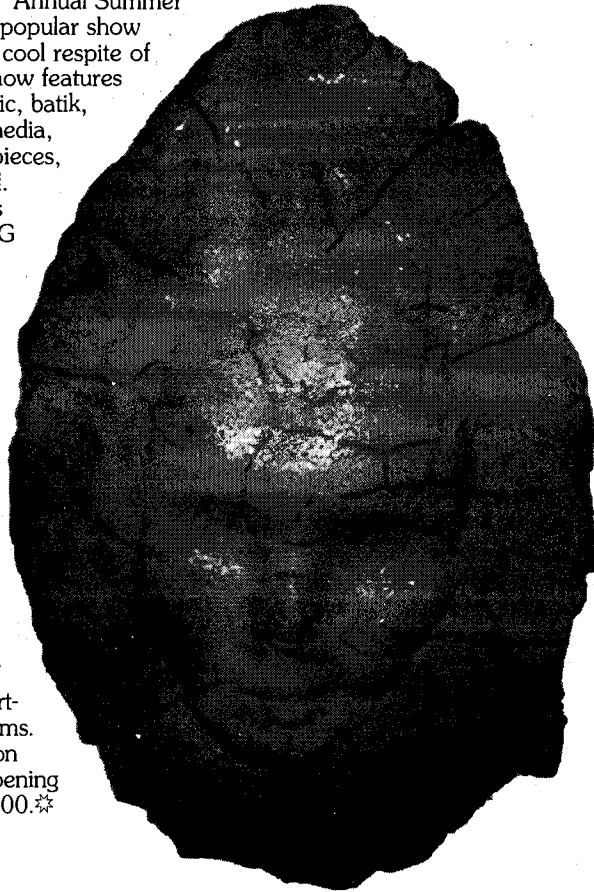
BIG ARTS Members' Annual Summer Exhibit has been a popular show this summer in the cool respite of Founders Gallery. This show features a collection of raku, acrylic, batik, clay, watercolor, mixed media, collage, oil, and pottery pieces, from refined to whimsical. Many of the works in this exhibit are by talented BIG ARTS volunteers.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. The exhibit runs through August 30. Because all artwork from this exhibit may be purchased directly off the wall or pedestal and priced at \$250 and under, new artwork is continually being received.

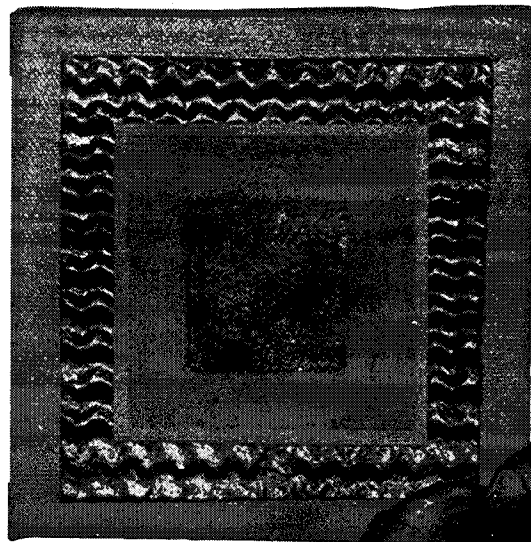
This exhibit is joined by the Sanibel Christian Homeschoolers. Students aging from 10 through 17 are represented through artwork in a variety of mediums.

For more information on this and other events happening at BIG ARTS, call 395-0900.✱

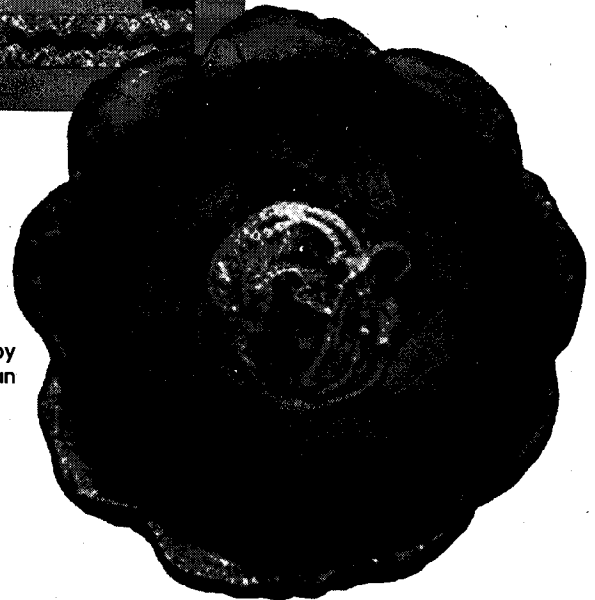
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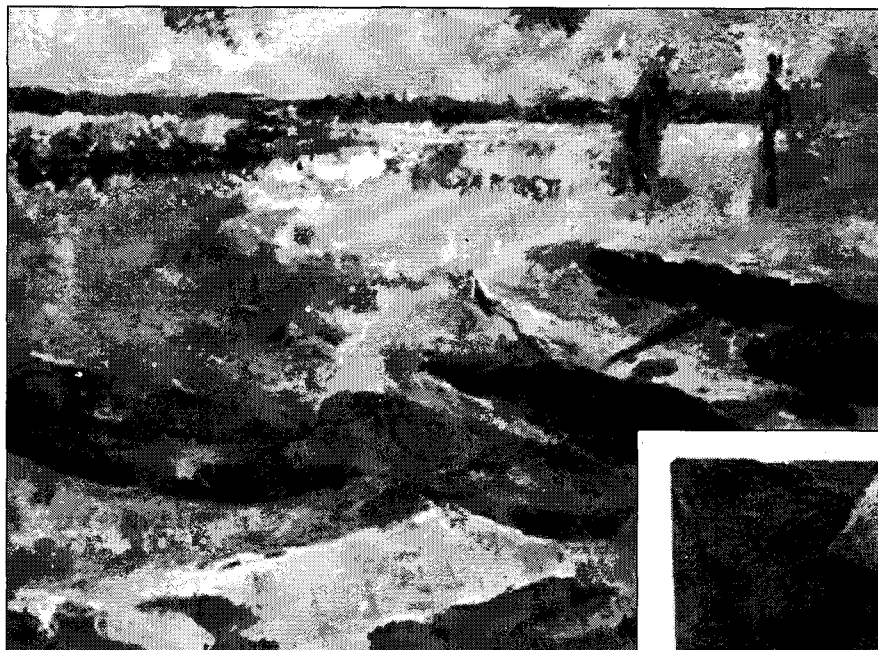
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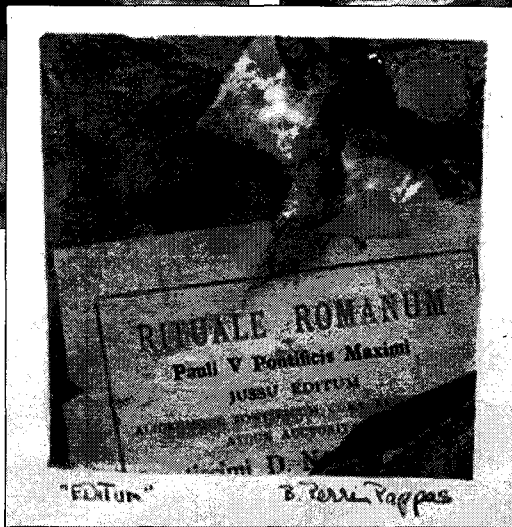
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He proceeds to lay bare the scams and con games rife in today's world of those who "delight in fleecing the unwary." There are many who are looking for an opportunity to "get their hands into your pockets" and he tells you how to pick people you can trust.

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Throughout the summer additional paintings are being hung extending the variety and scope of this exhibit. The exhibit runs through Friday, September 22, weekday afternoons, 1 to 4 p.m. and is located at 900 Dunlop Road.

Idyllic island living, the force of nature, still life, and landscapes are just a few of the other themes in this exhibit in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, ceramic, and mixed media.

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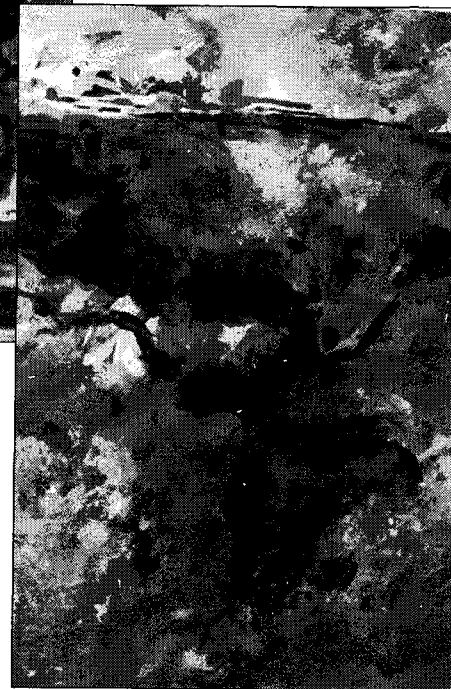
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Pro Golf Tour Update

July 27 - 30, 2006

This Week's PGA Tournament

U.S. Bank Championship



Defending: Ben Crane
Total Purse: \$4,000,000
Yards: 6,759
Par: 70

The U.S. Bank Championship in Milwaukee has been a tour event for over four decades. Most people know this event as the Greater Milwaukee Open, but U.S. Bank became

the title sponsor in 2004. Between 1940 and 1967, events took place in Milwaukee sporadically. The 1940 Milwaukee Open was won by Ralph Guldahl by two strokes over Ed Oliver. The tournament record is held by Loren Roberts, who had a 20-under-par total of 260 in 2000 to capture the event by eight strokes. Last year, a steady Ben Crane fired a 1-under 69 in sweltering heat on Sunday to win the U.S. Bank Championship in Milwaukee by four strokes over Scott Verplank.

Last Week On The PGA Tour

Tournament Results

Champion: Tiger Woods
Purse: \$1,338,480
2nd Place: Chris DiMarco
Purse: \$799,370
3rd Place: Ernie Els
Purse: \$511,225

Tiger Woods became the first man to retain the British Open title in 23 years on Sunday when he produced a clinical five-under par final round 67 to win by two shots and secure his 11th career major. Having triumphed at St. Andrews last year Woods matched Tom Watson's feat of back-to-back titles in 1982 and 83. This

was his first victory since his father, Earl Woods, died May 3 after a brutal bout with cancer. Some questioned whether Woods could regain his focus, especially after he was sent packing after two rounds at Winged Foot in the U.S. Open. Chris DiMarco, who briefly got within a shot after 13 holes, finished second at 16-under after a 68. Ernie Els was third at 13-under after a round of 71.

PGA Tournament FORE!CAST

Thursday



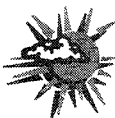
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Friday



Partly Cloudy
 Hi: 85 Lo: 64

Saturday



Mostly Sunny
 Hi: 84 Lo: 65

Sunday



Mostly Sunny
 Hi: 87 Lo: 68

Golf Trivia

Chi Chi Rodriguez is without question the best player to come from the Caribbean. Where was he born?

- a) Cuba
- b) Puerto Rico
- c) Jamaica
- d) Dominican Republic

ANSWER: b) Puerto Rico

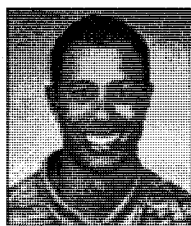
Golfing Tip



We are so worried about making a full swing on our drives that we really sacrifice our accuracy to try and gain more distance. The fact of the matter is that we can actually shorten our backswing, increase our accuracy and possibly add even more distance to

our drives. The most classic example is Tiger Woods, who learned to shorten up his backswing and we all know that he can still pound the ball down the fairway. Three things should be worked on to shorten the backswing and keep your drives getting good accuracy and distance. At the top of the backswing, the distance from the right shoulder to the right hand must be increased. You also have to make a full shoulder turn through impact. Finally, the right elbow has to be at a 90 degree angle when you start the downswing to promote a correct follow-through.

PGA Tour Player Profile



Tiger Woods

Birthdate: December 30, 1975
Birthplace: Cypress, Calif.
Residence: Orlando, Fla.
Turned Professional: 1996
Joined TOUR: 1996

World Ranking: 1

2006 Earnings: \$4,263,563

PGA TOUR Victories: 49 PGA TOUR victories, including 11 Major Tournament victories.

Golf History



July 28, 1928 - Abe Espinosa won the Western Open at the North Shore Country Club in Illinois. By winning the tournament, he became the first Hispanic-American to win a significant American professional championship.

2006 Money Leaders

Rank & Player	Money
1) Tiger Woods	\$4,263,563
2) Jim Furyk	\$4,174,516
3) Phil Mickelson	\$4,123,005
4) Geoff Ogilvy	\$4,003,049
5) Vijay Singh	\$3,328,970

World Rankings

Rank & Player	Score
1) Tiger Woods	18.28
2) Phil Mickelson	9.77
3) Vijay Singh	8.23
4) Jim Furyk	7.34
5) Retief Goosen	7.01

Driving Distance

Rank & Player	Avg.
1) Bubba Watson	318.8
2) J.B. Holmes	314.7
3) Robert Garrigus	309.6
4) Tag Ridings	307.1
5) Brett Wetterich	306.5

Putting Average

Rank & Player	Avg.
1) Brian Gay	1.704
2) Daniel Chopra	1.718
3) David Howell	1.726
4) Phil Mickelson	1.727
5) Steve Stricker	1.728

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by JB Novelli



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Visitors are welcome to create Jell-o leaf prints with botanicals gathered from the Estates. The activity will take place in the newly opened Edison Caretaker's House from 1 to 3 p.m.

Free admission includes the Jello printing activity, tour of the newly restored homes, the historic botanical gardens, the Estates Museum, and Edison's Lab. The estate's Banyan Café offers sandwiches, salads and ice cream by the picnic area.

The estates will also offer a 10 percent discount on family memberships. Estates members receive free admission and discounts to hundreds of other gardens and botanical sites, tickets to Holiday House and discounts in the museum store, Garden Shoppe and Cottage Shoppe. Extended family members also receive free admission to participating reciprocal National Association of Reciprocal Museums.

The estates is open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For additional information call 239-334-7419 or visit the web site at www.edison-ford-estate.com.✪

Rec Campers 'Travel' World This Summer



Campers saw World War II plane now used for mosquito control

by Brian Johnson

This year the campers at the Sanibel Recreation Complex's summer program joined the jet-set crowd as they "visited" glamorous locales across the globe. "We picked an aviation theme," said Youth Director David DeFonzo. "The counselors were the pilots, the kids were the passengers. We toured around the world."

The summer started in Africa and made stops at destinations such as Italy, China, Antarctica, Australia and Mexico. The theme prompted a couple of real life field trips around Lee County.

On July 11 a group of campers visited the Fort Myers airport for a tour of Southwest Airlines. "The kids got a chance to see the \$14 million baggage system,"

said DeFonzo. "It was like a Dr. Seuss book with the network of conveyor belts."

The kids also took a stroll out onto the tarmac, guided Terry Kent of Southwest Airlines. "We were out there as the planes came rolling into the catwalk," said DeFonzo. "We watched them fuel the plane and load the food. In the terminal people were glued to the window looking at us. We were right next to the plane, it was neat."

On June 13 the kids visited the airfield in Buckingham to view mosquito control operations. Manager Don Claytor and pilot Dave Johnston gave the kids a history of the spray planes and showed them the breeding areas for mosquitos where they continue to do scientific research. The DC-3 planes were donated by the U.S. government after World War II.

"The kids enjoyed it," said DeFonzo. "The planes were given by the military, and the inside of them looks like a John Wayne movie."

A third highlight was playing a dynamic global board game invented by a Sanibel family. Father and son team Steve and Shawn McCarney, who are trying to market the game for a national market, brought it out to the rec complex. The kids sat in a circle around a giant map and tested out the game, which bears similarities to Risk. "It was a pretty big hit with the middle schoolers," said DeFonzo.

Summer camp ends this Friday (July 28) with the annual counselor non-talent show. The "Franz and Hans" skit is still on the program.

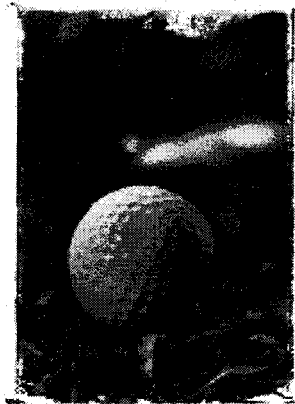
Other events this summer include trips to Bowman's Beach, Tarpon Bay Canoe Day, King Richard's theme park in Naples, the Reptile Guy, a Bungee Run, the Joust Rock Wall, and trips to SunSplash and Bell Tower Shops.

"Each year local sponsors make generous donations to summer camp," said DeFonzo. "We want to say a special thank you to Kevin at Dairy Queen, Jeff at Pizza and Pasta, Richard at Bailey's, George at Schnapper's, and to members at The Sanctuary who brought us a golf cart."☆☆



Southwest Airlines took campers out on to the tarmac

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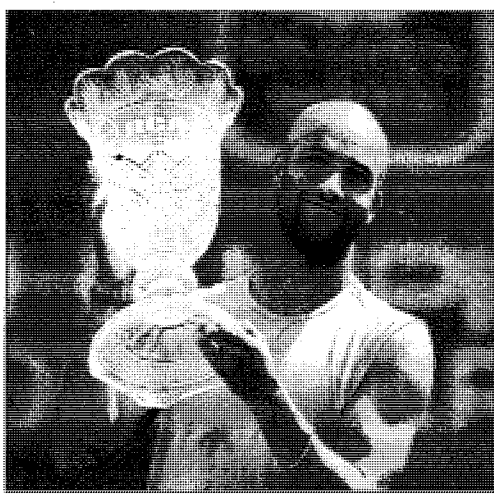


Blake Wins RCA Championship

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Blake with RCA puppy



Holding the RCA trophy

photos by Getty Images

by Brian Johnson

The Americans did not do well in London, and even worse in Paris, but they were feeling good about their play this past week on home turf in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Born and raised on hard courts, where your sneakers grip the cement and the squeaks can be heard around the stadium, Americans James Blake, Andy Roddick and Robbie Ginepri steamrolled into the semifinals at the RCA Championships.

Blake had leapfrogged Roddick in the ATP rankings during Wimbledon this summer, moving up to No. 6 while his Davis Cup teammate free-failed to No. 11.

Blake had the privilege of receiving the No. 1 seed for the RCA tournament, and he made good on it with superb play throughout the steamy week in the Midwest.

There was quite a bit of anticipation for the match, which aired this past Sunday on NBC, for it was an unofficial battle for the top spot in American men's tennis. Blake had broken an 0-6 streak against Roddick at Queen's Club in June - had that been a fluke, or was he really better than the former World No. 1?

The final lived up to its hype, as the two blasted winners from all sides of

the court and engaged the crowd with their personalities. Blake won 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 with an all-court attack that turned up the wattage as much, or more, than Roddick's 140 mph serves.

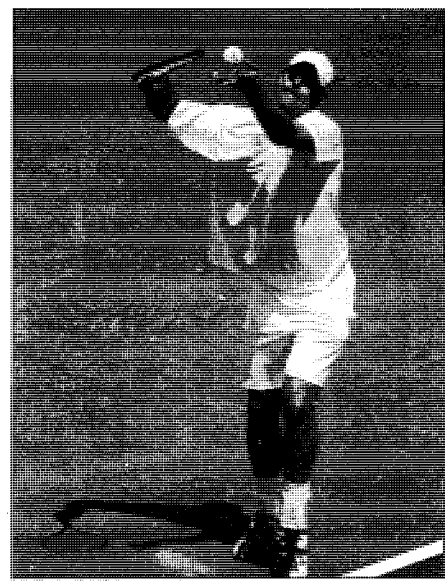
"This is one of the best finals I've ever played," said Blake. "I had to play like that to beat a champion like Andy. I played my best tennis; it's very satisfying to have done it in the final. Andy and I wanted to prove that U.S. tennis is back now. We're on our surface now and we want to do well going into the U.S. Open and hopefully for the rest of the year. I like the way that things are going." (Atpptennis.com).

"This is only final besides the 2004 Wimbledon final (where he lost to Roger Federer) that I can say that I've played my best tennis and lost," said Roddick, who now resides in Austin, Texas after growing up in Boca Raton, Florida. "Sure I'm disappointed now, but I'm sure I will look back at this week as a success. Hopefully this is a turning point." (Atpptennis.com).

One of the keys to the match was Blake's backhand return of serve. He is one of the few players on the Tour who can step in close, take the ball on the rise, and blast it for a clean winner. Many players get tangled up like a pretzel when Roddick kicks his second serve high off the court, but Blake was able to time it beautifully and at critical times defuse his opponent's biggest weapon. His backhand down the line, in the ad court, when it's on, is a shot not even Roger Federer can cope with. Roddick had held serve 45 times straight before Blake broke him twice in the second set.

With the win, Blake rose another spot to No. 5 in the world, a career-best. This year he is 37-15, and can place his RCA trophy next to the hardware he won in Sydney, Australia and Las Vegas, Nevada. His return from a 210 ranking after a broken neck, shingles and the death of his father in 2004 has given the Harvard graduate a Lance Armstrong-like story. Even his rivals seem to be happy about his success. "He's just playing great tennis right now," said Roddick. "It couldn't happen to a better person." (ESPN.com).

Roddick jumped on a plane for Los Angeles after the match to enter the next event in the U.S. Open Series. His victory in the doubles final with partner Bobby Reynolds let him leave Indiana with a win and a certain amount of momentum. Roddick seems happy to be back in his element and NBC analyst Jim Courier



Roddick held serve 45 straight times

talked about his high caliber of play. Much has been made of his week of practice in California, right after Wimbledon, with legend Jimmy Connors, and he certainly looked his best in 2006. Roddick said he is going to keep Connor's tips "to himself," but, as Courier pointed out, he is hitting the ball more aggressively on the return of serve and stepping inside the baseline more.

Five more hard tournaments to go before the U.S. Open in late August in New York City, where Andre Agassi will say goodbye to the sport. Catch most of the action on ESPN and NBC.✪

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the first baseball player to start his major-league career with five 200-hit seasons.
2. Entering 2006, who was the last set of brothers selected to play in baseball's All-Star Game in the same season.
3. Who caught the winning TD pass from San Francisco's Joe Montana when the 49ers beat Cincinnati in Super Bowl XXIII in January 1989?
4. How many consecutive seasons was the University of Kentucky men's basketball team seeded fifth or better in the NCAA Tournament before the Wildcats' No. 8 seed in 2006?
5. When was the last time before 2006 that the Edmonton Oilers won a playoff series?
6. Who won the first NASCAR night race at Bristol Motor Speedway?

ANSWERS

1. Ichiro Suzuki of Seattle, 2001-05. 2. Aaron and Bret Boone, 2003. 3. John Taylor. 4. Fifteen seasons. 5. In 1998, Edmonton beat Colorado before losing to Dallas in the Western Conference semifinals. 6. Cale Yarborough, July 20, 1978.

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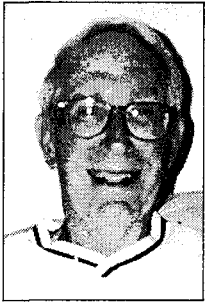
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Twins On The Rampage Charge Into Play-Off Race



by Ed Frank

Like a runaway locomotive showing no signs of slowing down, the Minnesota Twins resurgence from a lethargic early-season loser to the hottest team in baseball is an amazing revival.

Less than two months ago, the Twins were mired near the basement of the American League Central Division. Poor hitting and poor pitching plagued this team that had dominated the AL Central as recently as 2002-2004.

But suddenly it all changed – a turnaround that had the Twins charging back into the playoff race early this week with a sizzling 32-8 record (.800) since June 8. And what a crucial week this is

for Minnesota.

Trailing the World Champion Chicago White Sox by just two games in the AL Wild Card race, the Twins faced the White Sox in a crucial three-game series in the Windy City and then returned home to host first-place Detroit in a weekend series. Monday night they won the first game in that series, defeating Chicago seven to four.

What's the reason or reasons for the 180-degree improvement by the Twins?

Pitching, the hallmark of this team's past success, is the No. 1 reason. The Twins are first in the American League in strikeouts and have walked fewer batters than any staff in the league. And just look at these individual records:

- Rookie sensation Francisco Liriano, who was pitching right here for the Fort Myers Miracle just two seasons ago, won his 12th game last Sunday to improve to 12-2 with the major league-best 1.93 ERA. His strikeout to walk ratio is 125-29 and his 125K's are fourth highest in the league.
- Former Cy Young Award Winner Johan Santana, one of the best starters in baseball, leads the league with 152 strikeouts and his 3.00 ERA is No. 4 in the AL.
- Veteran hurler Brad Radke has been fantastic in recent weeks. He posted a 2.09 ERA in June and 3.32 through the first three weeks of July.

Solid hitting is the second reason for their amazing revival

- Catcher Joe Mauer continues to hit at a record pace for a catcher. He started the week at .381, the best in the major leagues.
- First baseman Justin Morneau (.308) is among the league leaders with 80 RBIs, and is likely to become the first Twin in more than 20 years to hit 30 or more home

runs.

• The timely switch of infielder Nick Punto to third base has seen his batting average climb to .321.

What's even more amazing about the Twins resurgence is the fact that they have been playing without their two star outfielders, Shannon Stewart and Torii Hunter, both out with injuries.

Like magic, Jason Tyner was called up from the minors to fill in for Hunter and he responded with a solid .333 batting average at the start of this week.

Shrewd managing by Ron Gardenhire, the decision to go with youth from their talented farm system, and the best home record in baseball have melded into a race for post-season play by the Twins.

It never seemed possible just six weeks ago.

Firecats Win Third Straight Division Title

The Florida Firecats of arenafootball2 won their third straight American South Division championship last weekend with a 62-56-comeback victory over the Louisville Fire.

The title provides the 12-3 Firecats a first round playoff bye and home field advantage for the second round game August 12 at Germain Arena.

The Firecats close out the regular season tomorrow, Saturday, on the road at South Georgia.

Last weekend's victory over Louisville was sweet revenge for the Firecats as Louisville ended the local team's title chase a year ago when the Fire defeated Florida in the American Conference championship game.

Miracle in Title Chase

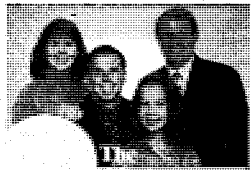
A six-game winning streak last week moved the Fort Myers Miracle baseball team within a half-game of first place Clearwater in the West Division of the Florida State League.

The Miracle, early this week, had a 16-12 second-half record. They need to win the season's second-half division title to qualify for post-season play.

The six-game winning streak was reminiscent of the season start for the Miracle when they ran off six consecutive victories. During the current streak, the local team scored a total of 49 runs, averaging more than eight a game.

Sparking the offensive thrust was outfielder Brandon Roberts who starting the week with a league-high .345 batting average. His grand slam last Sunday was the big hit in an 11-1 win over Palm Beach.

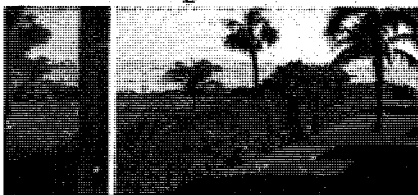
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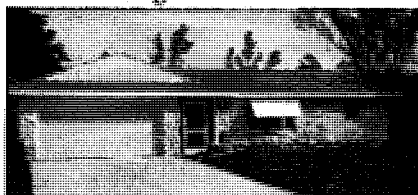
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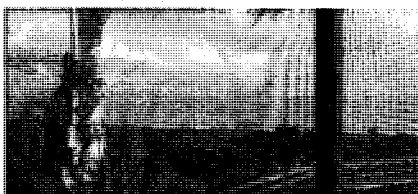
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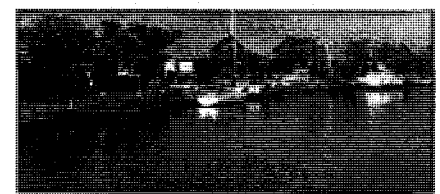
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The children dined on cheeseburgers and French fries presented in a paper classic car, but for most the Oreo milkshakes were the big hit.

The field trip marked an end to the summer program which featured water play, pretend play, exploring authors, the environment, creative cooking and other themed activities. The school year kicks off August 8 with programs for children age two through pre-kindergarten. For more information, call Jana Yates at 472-4538.★



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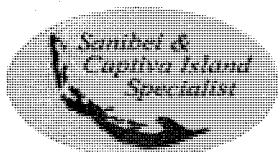


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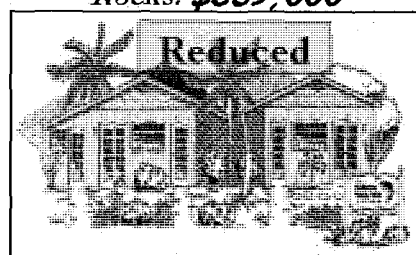
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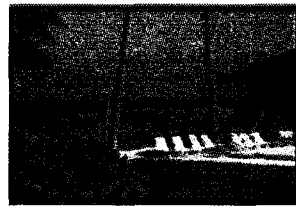
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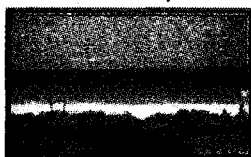
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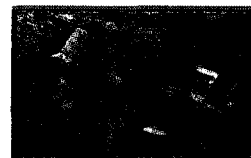


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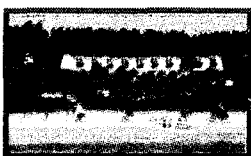
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Kirk, Marin and Brenna Williams, children of We Love Our Islands winner, Lisa Williams, Bank Manager Rob Lisenbee, and PURRE Founders Maureen and Mike Valiquette

Lisa Williams was spotted with a Bank Of The Islands "We Love Our Islands" decal on her vehicle. That won her the right to select which local non-profit cause would receive a charitable contribution of \$200 from the bank. With this contribution, \$19,000 has been given to island non-profits through the program.

Williams asked her children, Brenna, Marin and Kirk, to choose what non-profit organization would receive the donation.

"After much thoughtful sibling analysis, the Williams children selected PURRE (People United to Restore our Rivers and Estuaries), said bank manager Rob Lisenbee. "They all felt the water around Sanibel and Captiva needs the kind of stewardship PURRE is working to provide. Bank Of the Islands was proud to be the first corporate donor to PURRE."

Bank Of The Islands invites all past winners of the program to stop by the bank to receive a limited edition silkscreen T-shirt. The decals are free and are available at the bank.✳

Is Your Room Unbalanced?

by Cindy Malszycki



Balance is best described as a state of equilibrium among a variety of home furnishing objects and color schemes used in a room. Everything placed in a room must have a "balance" or relationship to

everything else in the room.

Have you ever walked into a room and instantly felt natural and comfortable? It's likely the balance of furnishings, window treatments, lighting, accessories and color schemes helped give you that feeling. And an uneasy and uncomfortable feeling is likely caused by the room being totally out of balance.

In the world of design there are two kinds of balance: symmetrical and asymmetrical.

Symmetrical balance tends to be more formal. It typically features objects arranged equally on each side of a point of interest. For instance, visualize a fireplace mantle with matching candlesticks flanking a beautifully framed piece of art. Another example would be a dining room buffet with identical candlestick lamps flanking a decorative floral arrangement which has been placed in the middle of

the buffet.

Asymmetrical balance is generally the opposite of symmetrical balance, and therefore tends to be more informal. Asymmetrical balance is created when objects of unequal size and shape are grouped together. Visualizing our same dining room buffet, in an asymmetrical arrangement, we would see one candlestick lamp with a decorative floral arrangement comfortably nestled close to the lamp, and a beautifully framed piece of art hung slightly off center.

While both types of balance can be used beautifully in any room design, generally speaking, a room which combines both kinds of balance is more aesthetically pleasing, and visually interesting.

Cindy Malszycki is an interior decorator on Sanibel.✳

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Captain Matt

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Capt. Matt Mitchell moved to Sanibel in 1980 and has fished local waters for 25 years. He now lives in St. James City and has worked as a back country fishing guide for the last eight years. If you have comments, questions or would like to book a trip, he can be reached at captmattmitchell@aol.com.

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Baseball Sluggers Stamps Issued By Postal Service



by Anne Murray, Postmaster
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The U.S. Postal Service has issued 39-cent Baseball Sluggers commemorative stamps in four designs in a pressure-sensitive adhesive pane of 20 stamps. The stamps were unveiled in mid July in Bronx, New York, at Yankee Stadium. The stamps were designed by Phil Jordan of Falls Church, Virginia.

With the issuance of the Sluggers stamps, the U.S. Postal Service recognizes the accomplishments of four baseball greats: Mickey Mantle, Mel Ott, Roy Campanella, and Hank Greenberg. Remembered as powerful hitters who wowed fans with awesome and often record-breaking home runs, these four men were also versatile players who helped to lead their teams to victory and set impressive standards for subsequent generations.

- Roy Campanella was major league baseball's first black catcher and played with the Brooklyn Dodgers. As a talented all-around player, he hit 242 home runs during his 10-year major league career. A catcher in five World Series, he was named most valuable player three times.

- Hank Greenberg is remembered as baseball's first Jewish superstar and one of the all-time greatest right-handed batters. Twice named MVP, he had a career batting average of .313 and 1,276 RBIs and was selected to four consecutive All-Star teams from 1937 to 1940.

- Mickey Mantle was a famous switch-hitter whose powerful home runs were matched by his impressive speed as a runner and outfielder. Synonymous with the New York Yankees for nearly two decades, Mantle was enormously popular with baseball fans and is still considered one of the greatest players ever to take the field.

- Mel Ott is remembered for his easygoing demeanor and his unusual but powerful high-leg-kick batting stance. Ott distinguished himself with the New York Giants

for 22 seasons and was the first National League player to hit 500 home runs. He led the league in home runs six times.

Lonnie Busch of Franklin, North Carolina, based his illustrations for the stamps on historic photographs, simplifying and adapting the portraits to resemble old-fashioned baseball trading cards. Two hundred million stamps have been printed. Booklets of 24-cent stamped postal cards in the same four designs are also available for \$9.95.

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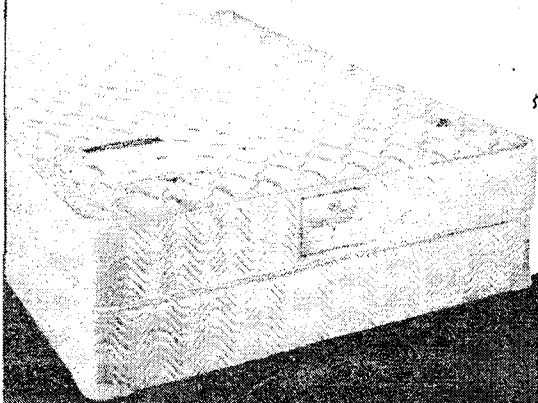
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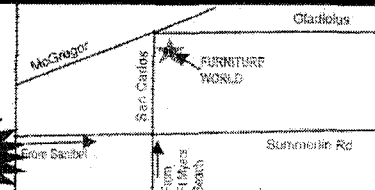
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by Craig R. Hersch, Florida Bar Board Certified Wills, Trusts & Estates Attorney; CPA



What is a trust? Too often those of us who practice in the estate-planning arena don't stop to explain the basics. A trust is really nothing more than a contract between the "set-
tlor" or "grantor" of the contract, and

the "trustee" who carries out the terms of the contract. The grantor has assets that he places under the auspices of the contract, and the trustee carries out the terms of the contract. In a "self-directed" trust (more commonly known as a revocable living trust) the grantor and the trustee are the same person.

So if your trust says to pay you whatever you want from the trust, but don't pay any creditors if you should have any, does that protect you? No. The reason being that you have unbridled access to the trust amounts and assets, and in having that access a court will rule that you have the obligation to pay any creditor from those trust assets.

What if you make your brother the trustee? Now you are one step removed

from having unbridled access. But if you still have the power to revoke the trust or amend its provisions (naming different beneficiaries or removing your brother as trustee, for example,) then a court will find that you still control the trust and therefore the assets held by the trust are subject to the claims of creditors.

So what if you then make your brother trustee and create a trust over which you no longer have the power to change beneficiaries or name a different trustee? Again, you are another step removed from a "self-directed" trust and the facts and circumstances surrounding the governance of the trust may be determinative. For example, has your brother ever denied you anything that you asked him to purchase or pay as trustee? Another consideration once you relinquish the right to amend the trust is the question as to whether the transfer of an asset to the trust constitutes a "taxable gift" to the ultimate beneficiaries of the trust.

Funding Trusts

Funding a trust is an expression you may hear frequently from an estate-planning attorney. What the attorney is referring to is the action of placing the asset into the trust. Some people believe that simply listing an asset, such as a parcel of property or a brokerage account on a

Schedule A constitutes the funding of that asset into the trust. In most cases, this belief is misguided.

In order to properly "fund" an asset to the trust it is necessary to record a deed transferring the property into the trust, change the ownership of a bank or brokerage account into the trust name, or preparing and signing an "assignment" of non-titled assets into a trust. Listing those assets on the trust schedule therefore is indeterminate so long as the other steps have not been taken.

Revocable v. Irrevocable Trusts

Recall that in the opening to this chapter I compared different characteristics of a trust to determine whether it would be subject to the claims of creditors. There are two very basic categories of trusts. The first category is the revocable trust and the second category is the irrevocable trust.

In a revocable trust typically you are the grantor or settlor and you may also (but you are not required to be) the trustee. The common characteristic to all revocable trusts is the ability to amend or revoke the provisions of the trust. If you have the power to amend or revoke the trust, then the assets funded into the trust are usually subject to the claims of your creditors.

In an irrevocable trust you do not have the power to amend or revoke the trust, or even change its provisions. Typically you are not serving as a trustee of an irrevocable trust. Assets transferred to the trust are generally considered either a "present" gift to a beneficiary of the trust or may be considered a "future" gift of a beneficiary to the trust.

Life insurance trusts are commonly irrevocable. This is due to the fact that the life insurance will not pay until your demise, and therefore you can restrict access to the trust without harmful effects (unless you are counting on the cash surrender value, in which case you should consider a different type of trust). By placing the policy into an irrevocable trust, you can minimize (or avoid) the inclusion of the policy into your estate for federal estate tax purposes. Because you usually do not have access to the assets of an irrevocable trust, you generally are able to protect those assets from the claims of creditors, or at least erect a significant hurdle in front of a creditor as to those assets.

Beneficiaries of Trusts

If you are a beneficiary of a trust, does that typically mean that you are entitled to trust assets? This depends upon what type of trust it is and whether you are a current, vested beneficiary or not. Say, for example, that your parents have created a revocable trust for their own benefit. Assuming that you are named as a beneficiary at the death of the survivor of your parents, you are not vested yet since they haven't died and they retain the power to amend or revoke the trust. So you have no present rights to the trust.

What if one of your parents (say, your father) dies and his trust says to pay all of the income of the trust to your mother for the rest of her life and then the remainder to you upon your mother's death. You certainly aren't entitled to any income or assets from the trust until your

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existing home mortgages.

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Realtors Receive Parade Awards



From left: Brian Johnson and Dana Taylor, Island Sun newspaper; Jim Hall, VIP Realty Group; John Fjeldstad, ResortQuest Real Estate; and Art Corace, RE/MAX of the Islands with parade awards;

Fourth of July Parade Awards were presented to four realtor and affiliate offices at the July 20 Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors general membership meeting. Offices receiving awards were RE/MAX of the Islands for Best Overall Entry, ResortQuest Real Estate for Best Interpretation of Theme, The Island Sun Newspaper for Best Entry Small Office, and VIP Realty Group for Best Participation. Winning offices are engraved on award plaques each year.

Additional participating realtor and affiliate offices in the parade were Bank of the Islands, Barrier Island Title, Blue Shell Realty, Green Earth Landscape, SanibelSusan Realty Associates, and VIP Vacation Rentals.✪

Realtors Attend Monthly Meeting

More than 90 realtor and affiliate members of the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Association of Realtors, Inc. attended their monthly membership meeting at the Beachview Steakhouse. Association President Arthur Corace conducted the business meeting, and affiliate members Island Home Mortgage, Ron Martin & Jeff Pierot, sponsored it.

During the meeting, Corace presented the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation to Ron Smiley of ResortQuest Real Estate, and he recognized Janie Pritchard of ResortQuest Real Estate as having just attained the SCIS (Sanibel Captiva Islands Specialist) designation.

Fourth of July Parade awards were also presented.

Committee reports were given by Ray Ochester (MLS and Internet), Debbie Staley (Professional Development), and Glen Simmons (Government and Political Affairs). Following the meeting, Corace led the MLS Caravan.✪



Art Corace, left presents Ron Smiley with the GRI designation at the July membership meeting

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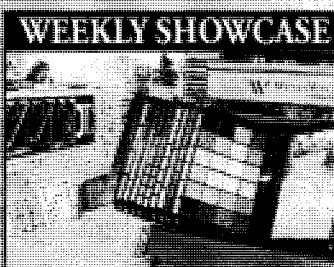
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Dancing With Our Stars To Benefit Make-A-Wish

Southwest Florida will have its own version of *Dancing with the Stars* October 21 – and this one will make wishes come true for local children by benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Southern Florida. It's the 2006 Wishmakers Ball, where the magic of dance makes wishes come true.

Rhythm In Motion Dance Academy of Cape Coral is hosting this evening at the Hyatt Regency Coconut Point, Estero, that will begin with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and a silent auction with Emmy Award winning flutist Kat Epple and cellist Gaye Levine combining their unique and magical sounds.

There will be open dancing for all attendees followed by a five course sit-down dinner. A show will be performed during dinner that will include celebrities, dance professionals and amateurs. Attendees will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite celebrity during the *Dancing With Our Stars* segment.

The following celebrities will be dancing in the celebrity competition: Stacey Adams (anchor, WINK TV), Kellie Burns (anchor, NBC-2), Stephanie Davis (The News-Press' Downtown Diva), Sharon

Harrington (Lee County Election Supervisor), David Plazas (an editor at The News-Press), and "Wild" Bill Wood (Fox 4 feature reporter). Dave Elliott and Jay Severson will be the event emcees.

For more information call Rhythm in Motion at 542-3500 or visit www.rhythm-in-motion-dance-academy.com or smailand@sflawish.org.

Click4Kids Auction To Fight Drugs

The Coalition For A Drug-Free Southwest Florida, a non-profit organization that works to keep kids drug and alcohol free, is turning to technology for its fundraising efforts this year with its Click4Kids online auction.

"We're in the 21st Century and the internet is a very powerful tool we hope will help us raise the funds we need to continue our drug abuse prevention efforts," Board Chairman Karen Krieger said.

The Click4Kids online auction will be held in November during the holiday shopping season to give people the opportunity to purchase gifts for their loved ones while helping a good cause.

Click4Kids promises to have something for everyone on your shopping list from the adventurer, to the sports fan, to kids, and even those who just want to be pampered. The organization has

already started collecting items for people at all budget levels to bid on, but some of the more impressive items include a 2007 red Mitsubishi Spyder convertible, a chance to be a fighter pilot for a day, a hot air balloon ride for two or four persons and a day with Lee County Sheriff Mike Scott

The coalition is still looking for more auction items. Businesses interested in donating goods or services should call 541-9003.

Make-A-Wish Information

The Southwest Florida Make-A-Wish Foundation of creates magic in the lives of children with life-threatening medical conditions and depends on its volunteers to help deliver its program and fundraising efforts. New volunteers are always welcome, and there is a special need for people who are bi-lingual.

To learn more about the different ways to become involved with Make-A-Wish prospective volunteers are invited to attend an information session on Saturday, August 12 at 9:45 a.m. at the Make-A-Wish offices located at the Westgate Center, 3635 Bonita Beach Road, Suite 4, Bonita Springs.

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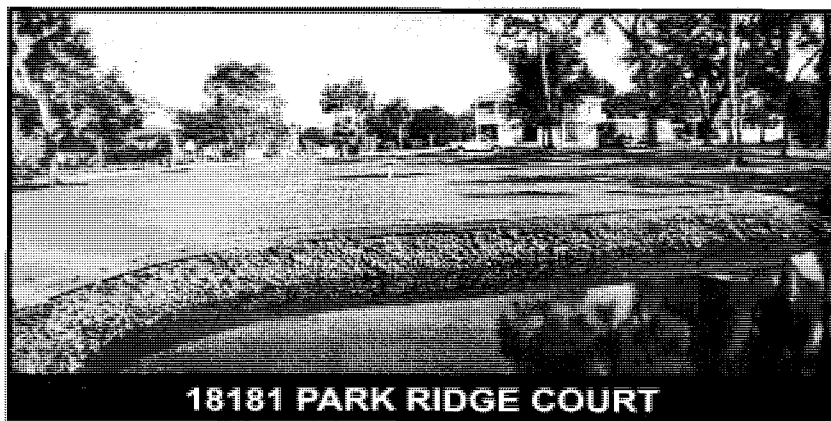
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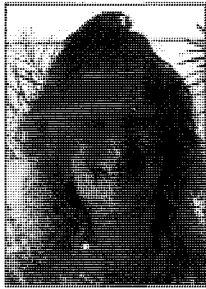
New Agents

South Seas Sanibel & Captiva Properties has added three new employees.

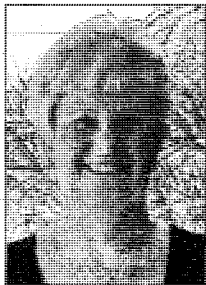
Michelle Elzer has been working at South Seas Resort for a little over four years, originally in the accounting department and most recently as the property manager. Elzer is now the operations manager for the real estate division and is currently taking classes to get her real estate license.

The new closing coordinator and receptionist is Sandy Johnston who was the administrative assistant at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club for the past year.

Pamela Dorsett, the new marketing & communications manager, graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in



Michelle Elzer



Sandy Johnston



Pamela Dorsett

Hoboken, New Jersey with a BSc. degree in business and technology. She currently resides on Sanibel with her family.

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For more information, call Pamela Dorsett at 472-7645.✪

FGCU/Miami Dade College Articulation Agreement

Florida Gulf Coast University President William C. Merwin recently signed an articulation agreement with officials from Miami Dade College that facilitates the admission and transition of MDC graduates who hold an Associate of Science in legal studies into the FGCU Bachelor of Science legal studies program.

FGCU's legal studies program currently has agreements with 10 other



Bob Diotalevi

Florida colleges that spur transition from an Associate of Science program to the FGCU BS program. Through the efforts of both institutions students earn a BS from FGCU fully online via state-of-the-art technology.

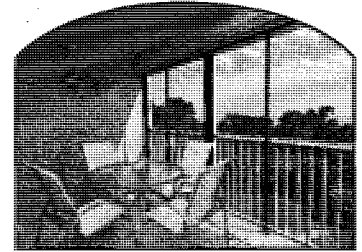
"Such partnerships and alliances just make sense in the academic community as in business," legal studies program coordinator Bob Diotalevi said. "Making the legal studies program available to a larger community of potential students is what university education is all about. We are proud to align ourselves with MDC as we look to many years of mutual growth."

The FGCU legal studies program consists of 48 hours of upper division coursework including Florida general education and FGCU requirements for graduation. FGCU designed the program to prepare graduates for advancement in careers in law-related professions, particularly as legal assistants and paralegals.

In addition, FGCU's agreement with California University of Pennsylvania furthers opportunities for students to earn a Master of Science in legal studies. The agreement stipulates that CUP will accept FGCU legal studies students into its online master's program in legal studies and CUP will also accept FGCU courses for advanced standing for legal studies students.

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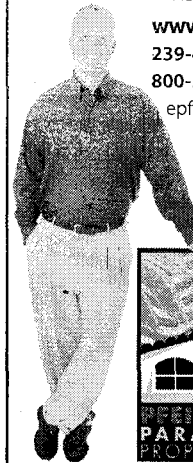
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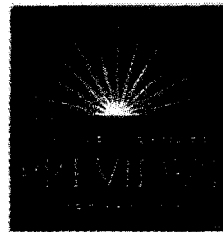
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Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In

by Constance Clancy



Q: I suspect that my husband of 10 years is cheating on me. He did before we were married and told me it would never happen again. Are there signs to look for when a spouse is cheating?

A: One of the main signs is listening to your intuition. If your intuition is telling you that your husband may be cheating, pay attention. There are warning signs of infidelity, and statistics from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy suggest that 15 percent of wives and 25 percent of husbands have had sex outside of their marriage. When emotional affairs or sexual intimacies without intercourse are included, the number jumps by 20 percent. Some of the warning signs are as follows:

1) A Cry for Help. When a partner tells you that something is amiss and you don't acknowledge it. You may hear something to the effect, "This marriage isn't working," or "I am not happy."

2) Sudden Change or Interest in Appearance. If your spouse is changing his appearance, i.e., physical changes

such as working out more, buying new clothes, hair changes, he could be on the prowl. If he is making changes and no one else is involved, this could be an opportunity to improve the marriage for yourself.

3) Unconstructive Criticism. If your spouse is constantly criticizing you then it is possible he is setting it up unconsciously to put blame on you; also, if your partner starts fights then says you are argumentative.

4) Your spouse gives guilt gifts. This is done to make you look the other way and even deny that he could possibly be having an affair.

5) Sneaking. If your spouse is taking secret phone calls or is not around as much, he could be sneaking around.

Obviously, it is important to confront your spouse. If he denies it, bring up specifics and suggest the two of you seek counseling. Sometimes people with a background of these things, may be more prone to repeat them. There are exceptions and people can change patterns in their lives. Just pay attention to the red flags and seek help to try and save the marriage.

Dr. Clancy is a licensed mental health therapist, certified hypnotherapist, life coach, author and public speaker. You may contact her at 472-3797, email Connie@drconstance.us and visit her Web site at www.drconstance.com.

Women See Doctors Of Chiropractic For Menstrual Pains

by Dr. Michael Tollisano, BA,
MA, DC, Chiropractor



A number of women who suffer from neck or back pain may have monthly cramps as well. This is why many of them who visit a chiropractor for other reasons also experience relief from menstrual pain and other

gynecological problems.

Results from studies show that many patients experience a variety of musculoskeletal problems that are different from their original reason for visiting the doctor. They are focused on a problem that brings them to the chiropractor, but find that other parts of their body also feel much better after treatment.

Such situations do not surprise doctors of chiropractic. They have learned through their years of experience that the spine affects all aspects of the body's health and well being. While alleviating symptoms in one part of the body with gentle adjustments, your chiropractor can bring relief to other parts of the body as well.

a chance to win an all-expenses paid vacation.

Participants in online fundraising during the month of August for Light The Night® Walks, the Society's annual evening walk, can earn \$50 worth of free gas for every \$500 they raise in the month of August. For every \$250 raised, \$15 gas cards will be earned. The cards will be available while supplies last. As a bonus, the top online Light The Night fundraiser in August will win a special grand prize: a vacation for four at one of the Marriott Vacation Club International's Orlando Resort properties, including air transportation, courtesy of American Airlines.

"The goal of Light The Night - to build awareness and advance the Society's mission to cure blood cancer and improve the quality of life for patients and their families - is a great motivator, in and of itself," said Coral Aiken-Miller "But with gas prices so high this summer, the Society saw this 'Save at the Pump Month' promotion as a great added incentive to do something good and get something good!"

Light The Night Walks will take place in communities around the country in the fall, with teams of co-workers, families and friends walking together in twilight holding illuminated balloons, white for survivors and red for supporters. The funds raised help the society support leading-edge research and provide much-needed patient services.

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Chicken Pox

by Dr. Dave Hepburn



While standard doctors carry about standard stethoscopes and standard tongue depressants, I carry in my pockets red noses, various magic tricks, a whoopee cushion, an egg and several litres of lint. The egg was starting to nauseate my staff so I switched to a plastic egg but based on a recent study I will soon no longer be carrying any egg at all.

"Doctor, I just brought Billy in so you could confirm that this is indeed chicken pox," pronounces little Billy's mother as Billy stands there all wide-eyed and spotty. I then reach behind the unsuspecting lad and produce an egg, "Yep and by tonight he'll be growing feathers and should start clucking."

This diagnostic declaration will undoubtedly mean expensive counseling for Billy many years hence but as we all share a

laugh about Billy's psychological damage I remind myself that for the 13,000 North Americans who are hospitalized and the 150 who actually die of chicken pox each year, it is no laughing matter.

Enter the chicken pox vaccine. With more than 80 percent of American toddlers now immunized against chicken pox (varicella) the number of hospitalized victims of this "benign" illness has dropped to less than 1,500 per year. The vaccine is turning out to be an impressive chicken soup for the poxy sole.

1. Chicken pox is so named because:

- A. "Monkey pox" was taken
- B. It was first discovered in a flock of bantam chickens in France by Louis Pasteur
- C. The discoverer of this illness was the infamous army deserter Jean Cretin Pox
- D. The lesions resemble chick peas

The answer is D. (good thing they didn't resemble a shi-tsu.)

2. This unwanted pox gains easy entry into the body by:

- A. The skin
- B. Food ie. Jack in the Pox, pox lunches
- C. The lungs
- D. Mexican border

The answer is C. It enters the body via the lungs where it spreads to other organs including the skin.

3. Complications of chicken pox include all except:

- A. Flesh eating disease
- B. Pneumonia
- C. Inflammation of the brain
- D. Tail feathers (go for it Billy)

The answer is D. Deadly flesh eating bacteria can use the skin lesions to gain entrance into the body.

4. I should vaccinate my kids at:

- A. 12 months
- B. Once
- C. Any age after 12 months if they've not already had the chicken pox
- D. Age 60 but with a stronger vaccine

The answer is all of the above. The over-60 vaccine, still in the study stage, has been shown to reduce the risk of developing shingles by over 50 percent. Shingles is the very same chickenpox virus that you had as a child but has remained suppressed by our immune systems. As that immune system (not unlike its owner) loses its memory over years, the chickenpox comes home to roost once again, only now all grown up as shingles.

For this diagnosis I always keep a nail gun in my pocket, right beside the lint.✱

Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Meetings For August

The Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group meetings include an opportunity to meet others who are facing similar challenges and to learn more about Alzheimer's disease and effective coping strategies. The meetings often feature a guest speaker as well as an informal time for sharing.

Fort Myers meetings

Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Centers, 3597 Fowler Street (Carroll Corners). Call 437-3007.

Wednesday, August 2, at 12:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 1735 Jackson Street. Call 437-3007.

Wednesday, August 9, at 9:45 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 9065 Ligon Court. Call 437-3007.✱

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by Lizzie and Pryce

Lizzie and Pryce answer your questions and give advice about aging concerns from a two-generational perspective. A mother and daughter team, Lizzie is a retired RN and health educator, and Pryce is a licensed psychotherapist in private practice who specializes in the care of elders and people with chronic illnesses.

Dear Mom & Me,

My father's first wife divorced him because she didn't think he made enough money and he was not successful. They had two children who did not see their father because their mother denied him access.

After a while he became very successful and he married my mother. My brother and I are from the second marriage. We were raised very comfortably and we adore our parents. Time has passed. My mother suffers from severe dementia and she is in a nursing home. My father was unable to live alone any more so we

placed him in a retirement area near my mother. We thought we had made the right decision.

Suddenly out of the blue his daughter from the first marriage has appeared. She has told us she wants as much of my father's money as she can get, and will take legal action to get it.

One day she went to his retirement home and took him to her house for a visit. She did not return him and then one day during the second week he fell and broke his hip. She literally "dumped" him back to the retirement home and they immediately took him to the hospital for surgery. Rehab of course will be next but we are at a loss to know what else his daughter might do.

What action should we take?

Jessica

Dear Jessica,

If your father is of sound mind, he can do whatever he chooses to do with his financial resources. However if he is impaired he should be protected. His attorney might be interested in being alerted to a possible threat.

It is very sad when adult children become so abusive that they feel they deserve their parents' assets, and they want them as soon as possible

Lizzie

Dear Jessica,

If your father is a dependent adult and you think he is being abused, exploited and/or neglected, your first line of defense is to call adult protective services or your local equivalent. Adult protective services will be able to guide you. If your father is not dependent and you feel that your half-sister is stealing from him, that

would be considered more of a criminal matter. Your question should be directed to law enforcement.

However, if your father is not dependent and your half sister is not stealing, it is your father's money, and he can dispose of it in any way he wishes.

If your father still lives in an assisted living community, and family problems are interfering with his care, your county may have a long term care ombudsman program that can provide support and direction. Talk with the staff at the community and he/she should be able to advise you.

Pryce

Lizzie and Pryce's email address is momandmeaging@hotmail.com or PO Box 91673, Raleigh, North Carolina 27675.✱

Safety Program For Alzheimer's

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center is offering a safety program for Alzheimer's caregivers in Lee County. The program was created to provide caregivers with tools to implement an emergency plan to prevent crises. Each safety program packet includes two components: 1) an emergency plan kit and 2) an identification bracelet for the memory impaired person.

The emergency workers who come to rescue the caregiver may not know a memory-impaired adult resides in the home, and therefore, may leave the person with Alzheimer's alone when they take the caregiver to the hospital.

The Safety Program Universal Symbol, included with the emergency plan kit, is designed to alert emergency workers that a memory-impaired person resides in the home. The symbol hangs on the front of the home's refrigerator. The corresponding packet of forms, which contain important emergency contacts and care instructions provided by the caregiver, are located inside the refrigerator. Once a trained emergency worker sees the symbol, he or she will automatically know to search for an Alzheimer's client in the house and, using the information in the refrigerator, take appropriate measures to see that care for this person is provided.

The Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center caring staff works closely with local law enforcement and emergency workers throughout Lee County to help train them on how the safety program can assist them when they respond to an emergency involving the caregiver of an individual with memory loss.

The safety program packet is provided at no charge, through grants from the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, Lee County Medical Society Alliance, and the Cape Coral Community Foundation, to caregivers caring for a loved one with memory loss in their homes in Lee County. Each packet contains all the items necessary to participate in the safety program. Instructions to put the emergency plan in place are included with each packet and assistance is available from the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center.

The safety program also stresses the importance of having an identification bracelet for individuals with memory loss to wear at all times. Identification bracelets help local law enforcement identify individuals who are separated from their caregivers and are unable to find their way home or even tell someone where they live due to memory impairment. Each bracelet (or necklace) is engraved with the person's first name or nickname, a code number which matches their application number, the words "memory-impaired" and the phone number for the Lee County Sheriff's Office. Both the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center and the Lee County Sheriff's Office maintain records of enrolled persons' application numbers and identifying information. Being able to look at a bracelet, make a phone call, and escort the lost person to his/her home reduces the time memory-impaired persons are away from their homes and saves police departments valuable effort. A brochure with an application to obtain a bracelet is included in each safety program packet. Bracelets are provided at no charge by Walgreens.

The Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center's office is located at 10051 McGregor Boulevard Ste. 101 in Fort Myers. For more information, call 437-3007.✱

Support Group For Adult Children Of Alzheimer's Persons

A support group specifically for adults who have a parent with Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder will meet on August 1, from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, 10051 McGregor Boulevard, Suite 101, Fort Myers.

The focus of this support group meeting is issues, concerns, and questions adult children face as they provide care to a parent with memory loss or strive to learn more about Alzheimer's disease. The group is open to all interested individuals at no charge.

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, a United Way agency, provides informational, educational, and supportive assistance to individuals with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders and their caregivers in Lee County. For more information call 437-3007.✱

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- T.W., Irving, Texas

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You have to think of water as a "vehicle" towing the medicine down your esophagus and into your stomach, where the breakdown can begin. Without enough water, you run the risk for heartburn, reflux and worse than that, corrosive damage to delicate tissues or ulceration. Water is needed when swallowing all forms of medication - capsules, tablets and powders.

Would it shock you to learn that even inhaled meds like Albuterol, Advair and Xopenex are best taken with a full glass of water in order to rinse the throat out and prevent irritation? Generally speaking, the more water you drink with your medication, the better off you are, especially with irritating medicine such as liquid potassium or osteoporosis medications like Fosamax, Boniva and Actonel.

Q: My mother has been confused, short of breath and weak. One of the nurses at the hospital said I need to get her to another doctor immediately because she takes Prozac (fluoxetine) and Xanax (alprazolam) together. Is this combination safe for a 73-year-old lady?

- P.S., Scottsboro, Ala.

A: "Safe" is a relative term in health-care. What's safe for me may not be safe for you because of genetics, allergies or individual metabolic processes. For your comfort, I will tell you that this combination is used safely in lots of people, but they take the Prozac in the morning and the Xanax at night, not together.

In an older person, this same combination may not be so safe, and since this is an opinion column, I'll tell you that the Prozac would not be my personal pick simply because it has such a long half-life in the body. That means that it takes the body a reeeaaally long time to process the drug, and levels can spike very high if someone has compromised liver or kidney function, which is common in the elderly. A different medication, such as Paxil or Lexapro, might be a better choice for someone who is older, since it is broken down faster and eliminated more easily.

It's good that you took Mom to the hospital with those symptoms. A medical doctor needed to assess her to make sure that her heart and circulation were functioning properly.

DID YOU KNOW? Taking about 1,000 IUs vitamin D per day can cut your risk for breast cancer by up to 50 percent. D is found in dairy products and by lying out in the sun during safe times.

This information is not intended to treat, cure or diagnose your condition. Suzy Cohen is a registered pharmacist. To contact her, visit www.dearpharmacist.com.

Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Night Walk

The 7th annual Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Light The Night Walk will take place Saturday, October 28 at the Vineyards Community Park.

Light the Night is the Society's nationwide evening walk to honor lives touched by cancer. Walkers will carry red and white flickering balloons along a one-to-two mile route at The Vineyards Community Park in Naples. There will be live entertainment and refreshments. Money raised will be used to fight leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, myeloma and all blood cancers. Participants will be awarded a variety of prizes based on the total amount of money they raise.

Individual walkers are welcome and families, significant others and companies are asked to begin forming teams now. There is no registration fee.

For more information, contact the Naples branch of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at 239-992-5781, or register online at www.Lightthenight.org/swfl.

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Will Power

mother's death, but are you vested? Your father has died so he can't change the terms of the trust. The answer is that you may or may not be vested.

If your father granted your mother something known as a "power of appointment" over his trust, then you may not be vested. Your mother may have the right to redirect the trust proceeds away from you (perhaps to your children or charity for example) by exercising the power of appointment in her will. So even though your father is no longer alive and capable of changing the terms of his trust, he granted your mother that same right so you are not yet vested.

Trusts are complex legal documents. There is much more on this topic, but I hope you have a general understanding of what trusts are and how they work.

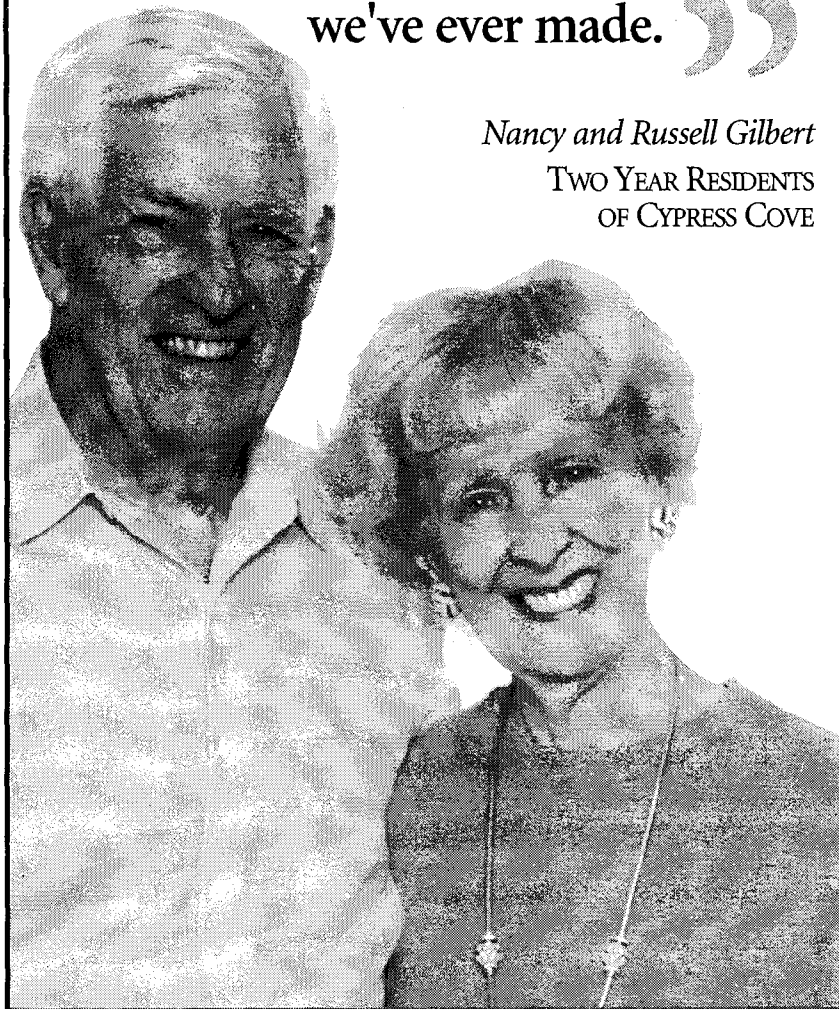
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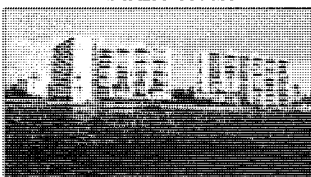
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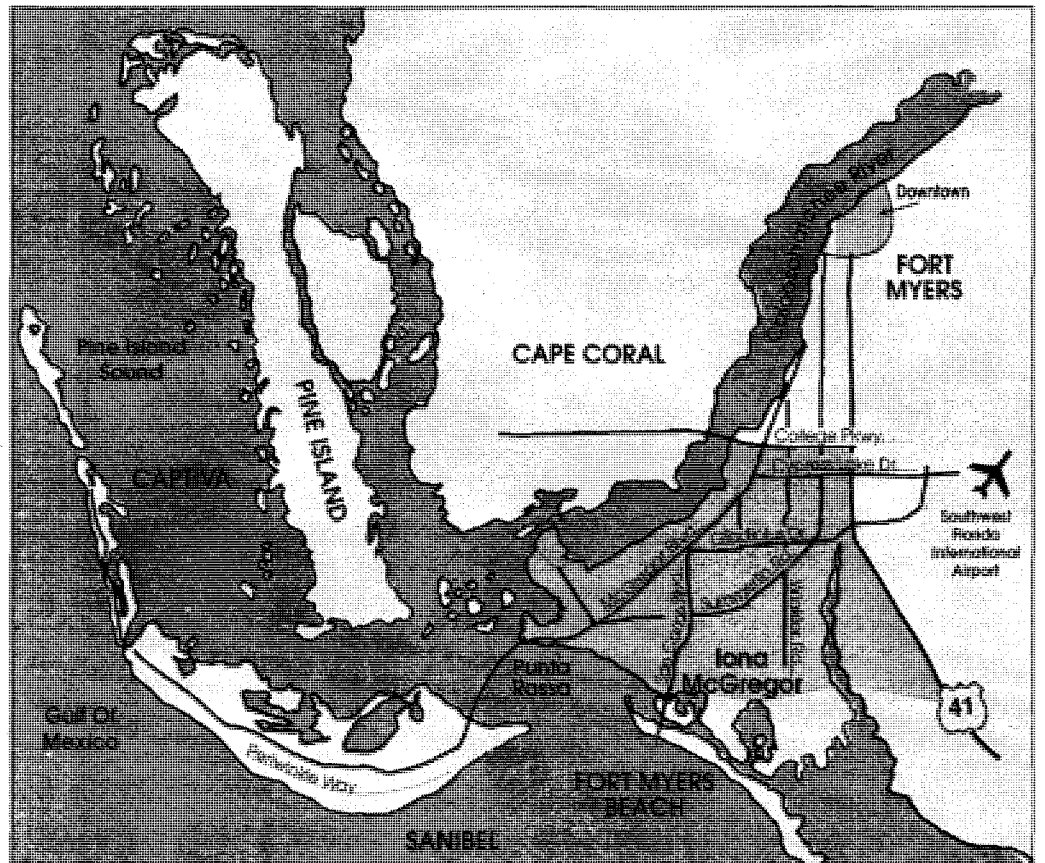
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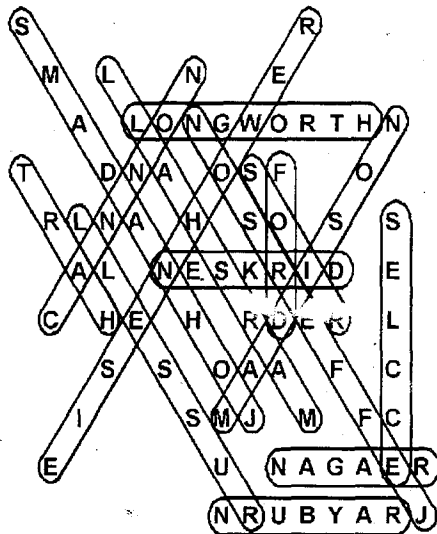
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- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male ferret called?
- HISTORY: During which war did Harry Truman fire Douglas MacArthur?
- GEOGRAPHY: The city of Cartagena, Spain, lies on which body of water?
- EXPLORERS: What was the nationality of explorer Roald Amundsen?
- MEASUREMENTS: What does an erg measure?
- ARTS: What line of work made Le Corbusier famous?
- TELEVISION: Which state was the main setting for "Knots Landing"?
- MYTHOLOGY: The river in Hades called Acheron is described in what way in Greek mythology?
- MOVIES: Where did most of the movie "The Killing Fields" take place?
- LITERATURE: Novelist Ursula LeGuin is well-known for writing in what genre?

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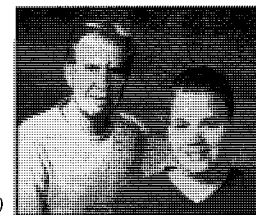
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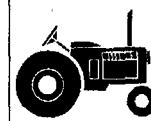
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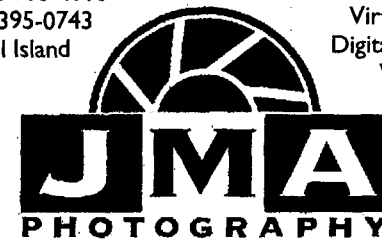
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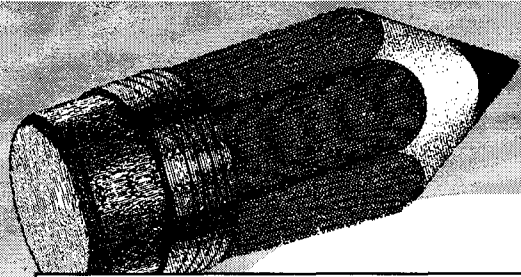
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 - 6 Thin coin
 - 10 Nav. rank
 - 13 Bother
 - 19 Hook on a hawk
 - 20 Klutz's cry
 - 21 Jean- Godard
 - 22 Fit for farming
 - 23 Start of a definition of a perfectionist
 - 26 Channel
 - 27 Plead
 - 28 Skeleton part
 - 29 Elizabethan instruments
 - 31 Yen
 - 32 Relinquish
 - 33 Occur earlier (perfectly)
 - 36 El —, TX
 - 39 Puppeteer Lewis
 - 40 TV's "Street"
 - 42 Part 2 of definition
 - 48 WWII abbr.
 - 51 Palm oil?
 - 52 Aristocratic address
 - 53 Duel tool
 - 54 Metric measure
 - 55 Relished a roast
 - 56 Dismay
 - 57 Chest material
 - 59 Sun screen
 - 60 Ulrich of Metallica
 - 62 Caustic stuff
 - 63 Ryan of "Boston Public"
 - 64 Broke to smithereens
 - 65 Thornfield governess
 - 68 Part 3 of definition
 - 69 Black
 - 70 Sullivan's partner
 - 73 — even keel
 - 74 Heel
 - 76 Impresses immensely
 - 79 Confess
 - 80 Helicopter part
 - 82 Party present
 - 84 Picnic past
 - 85 Authentic
 - 86 Anapest, for one
 - 87 Spanish title
 - 88 Broadway letters
 - 89 Prohibit
 - 90 Part 4 of definition
 - 94 Borscht ingredient
 - 95 Diva Leontyne
 - 96 Petty or Chandler
 - 97 Stallion's sweetie
 - 99 Mideastern kingdom
 - 102 "The Ramayana," e.g.
 - 105 — song (cheaply)
 - 106 Casual cloth
 - 107 School founded in 1440
 - 108 Absorb, with "up"
 - 111 "The Barber of Seville" heroine
 - 114 End of definition
 - 118 Carved a canyon
 - 119 Sue — Langdon
 - 120 — Linda, CA
 - 121 Avid
 - 122 Became rigid
 - 123 Guitarist Paul
 - 124 "River" ('61 hit)
 - 125 Be grateful
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Use a dirk
 - 2 Drac's wrap
 - 3 Couturier Cassirri
 - 4 Negative correlative
 - 5 Follow
 - 6 Metaphysical poet
 - 7 Nebraska neighbor
 - 8 Speedometer abbr.
 - 9 "— Beso" ('62 hit)
 - 10 Pianist Arrau
 - 11 — del Este
 - 12 Mid-size band
 - 13 Contains
 - 14 — deco
 - 15 One in a million
 - 16 Diminish
 - 17 Fizza serving
 - 18 Son of Adam
 - 24 Time-honored
 - 25 Office worker
 - 30 "Georgy Girl" group
 - 32 Pigeon English?
 - 33 Med. professional
 - 34 Unwelcome visit?
 - 35 Donkey part
 - 36 Pansy part
 - 37 "West Side Story" role
 - 38 "The New Yorker" humorist
 - 39 Where to find a plover
 - 41 Positive vote
 - 43 Singer Sumac
 - 44 Steering device
 - 45 Potter's need
 - 46 Ancient Sanskrit
 - 47 Mineral spring
 - 48 Indecisive
 - 49 Bum remedy
 - 50 Firewood measure
 - 54 One of the Aleutians
 - 57 Chavez or Romero
 - 58 "— go brag!"
 - 59 Rocker Morrison
 - 61 Astrologer Leek
 - 63 Mrs. Jupiter
 - 65 Skater Ito
 - 67 Postal abbr.
 - 68 Club creed
 - 70 Apparel
 - 71 Concept
 - 72 Pulled a sulky
 - 74 Hiawatha's transport
 - 75 Declare
 - 77 Join up
 - 78 Abolitionist author
 - 81 Aah's partner
 - 82 Use
 - 83 Across
 - 86 "Pshaw!"
 - 87 Vaudeville bit
 - 90 Elfin
 - 91 Revolts
 - 92 Freddie the Freeloader, e.g.
 - 93 Father Brown monogram
 - 94 Pigtails
 - 97 Boxer Archie
 - 98 Fiery felony
 - 100 Copper or cobalt
 - 101 — fell swoop
 - 102 Patriot Allen
 - 103 Luau dish
 - 104 Map feature
 - 105 Worry
 - 107 Admiral Zumwalt
 - 108 Adventure story
 - 109 Portent
 - 110 Company car, e.g.
 - 112 Bom
 - 113 Slap on
 - 115 Shady character?
 - 116 Leeds lavatory
 - 117 Uh-uh

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ACROSS

- 1 Incite
- 5 "That's a laugh!"
- 8 Beyond control
- 12 Leeway
- 13 Katarina Witt's arena
- 14 Amahl's night visitors
- 15 April bloom
- 17 Overdo at the beach
- 18 Rate
- 19 Came down in buckets
- 21 Snitch
- 22 "Take - Train"
- 23 Petrol
- 26 Roulette bet
- 28 Bracelet site
- 31 Vicinity
- 33 Pirates' quaff
- 35 Abound
- 36 Schroeder's prop
- 38 Dawn goddess
- 40 Billboards
- 41 Complain repeatedly
- 43 1, 2, 3, etc. (Abbr.)
- 45 Swampland flower
- 47 Rag
- 51 Moist in the morning
- 52 Wonderland affair
- 54 Clumsy fleet
- 55 Hostel work environment?
- 56 "Clair de -"
- 57 Over 50 percent
- 58 Strange
- 59 Meadows
- 7 "Damn Yankees" song
- 8 Encompassing
- 9 Hawaiian volcano
- 10 Shrek, for one
- 11 Benevolent
- 16 Autocrat
- 20 "Eureka!"
- 23 Hiatus
- 24 Jackie's second mate
- 25 Seattle squad
- 27 Payable
- 29 Started
- 30 Type squares
- 32 Shrink
- 34 Papi's "Z" co-star
- 37 Tramcar contents
- 39 Daytime drama
- 42 Cookout site
- 44 Play for time
- 45 Leading man
- 46 Celsius equivalent of 32 degrees Fahrenheit
- 48 Authentic
- 49 Lab vessel
- 50 Deli loaves
- 53 This clue's place, aptly

DOWN

- 1 Bear in the air?
- 2 Tiers
- 3 Leaves
- 4 Eastern potentate
- 5 With-it sort
- 6 Expert

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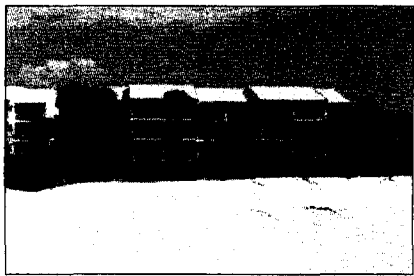
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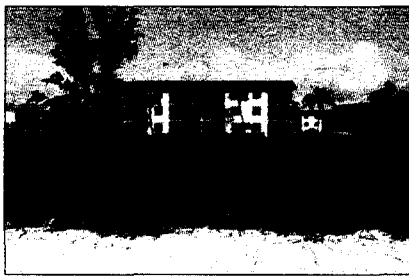
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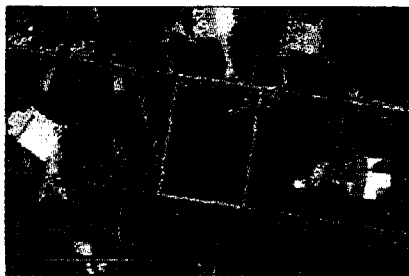
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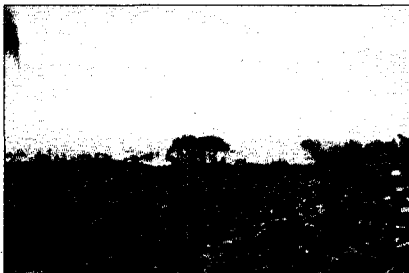
ESCAPE TO NORTH CAPTIVA

Great building lot on exclusive North Captiva. Gulf views probable with piling home. Boat access only, golf cart to beach. \$349,000. Call Deb Gleason at 472-1511.



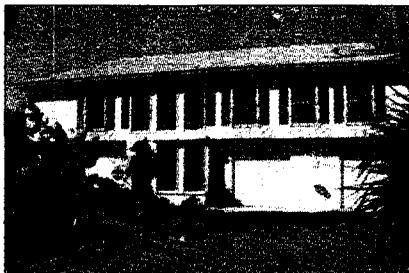
MAGICAL SUNSET VIEWS

Sunset, river & preserve views with the beach at the end of the street create the setting for this professionally remodeled 2/2 elevated 1/2 duplex. Seagrass carpets & bamboo floors, & much more complete the perfect package! \$525,000. Call Barbara Lawson at 472-4121.



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