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Residents Give Input In Plans For Town Center And Nave Property

by Anne Mitchell

Interest was running high last week over the proposed town center with the city's consultants in town to gather citizen input and a local group with a plan for the Nave Property — at the heart of the proposed district — holding an open house.

TCT's (Town Center Tomorrow) plan includes condos to be sold at market price to older residents as well as commercial units with below market rate housing above.

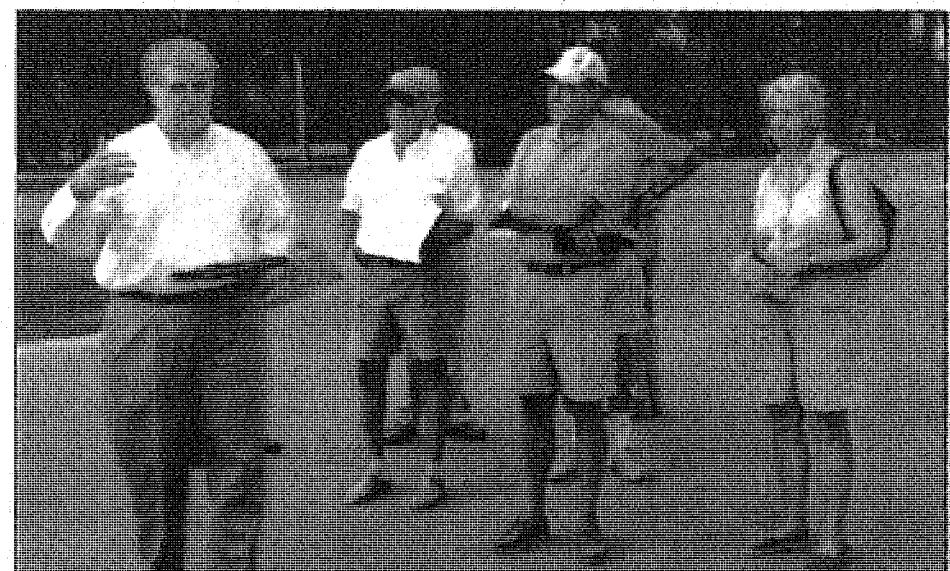
About 17 people showed up at TCT's open house Friday in addition to representatives from CHR, the city's below market rate housing agency, and others involved in the plan.

Jane and Sidney Picker, residents, who are on the TCT committee, said that the plan would not impact taxpayers except to increase the tax base. However, they would require a density increase to carry out their plan for about 50 dwellings.

There also would be 17 commercial units which would be sold, enabling local businesses to own, so they wouldn't face rising rents, which they say cause many businesses to fold.

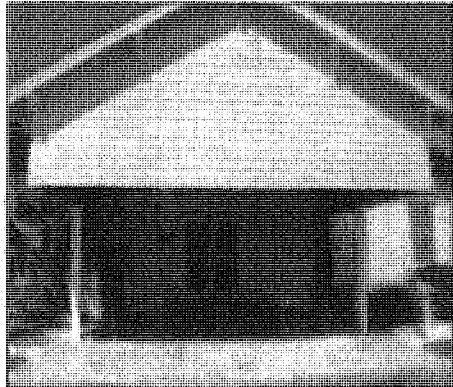
Three homes and all the businesses on the Nave property — including The Sanibel Bean and Nave Plumbing — would be demolished to make way for the new development, if it gets city approval. But that won't be sought until after the city adopts new guidelines including architectural style and mix of use.

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Sanibel Planning Director Bob Duffy, left, speaks during a tour of the town center district for city officials. With him, from left, are planning commissioners David Berger and Phillip Marks and Vice Mayor Carla Johnston.

City Hands Over Operation Of Museum



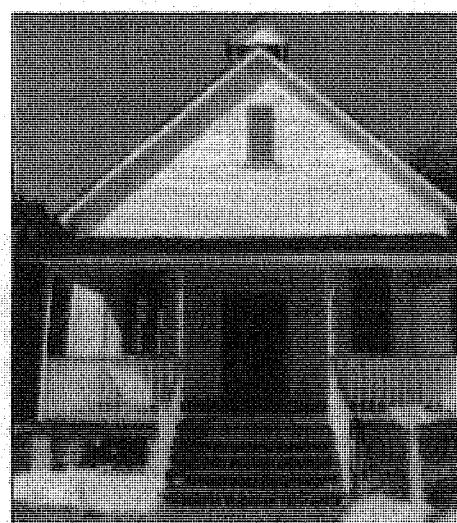
Sanibel Packing Company

by Anne Mitchell

As of October 1, the Sanibel Historical Village and Museum becomes a not-for-profit corporation taking over operation of the cluster of historic buildings owned by the City of Sanibel.

The city council on July 17 approved the agreement without comment. It has been in the works for some time and was included in the consent agenda portion of the meeting.

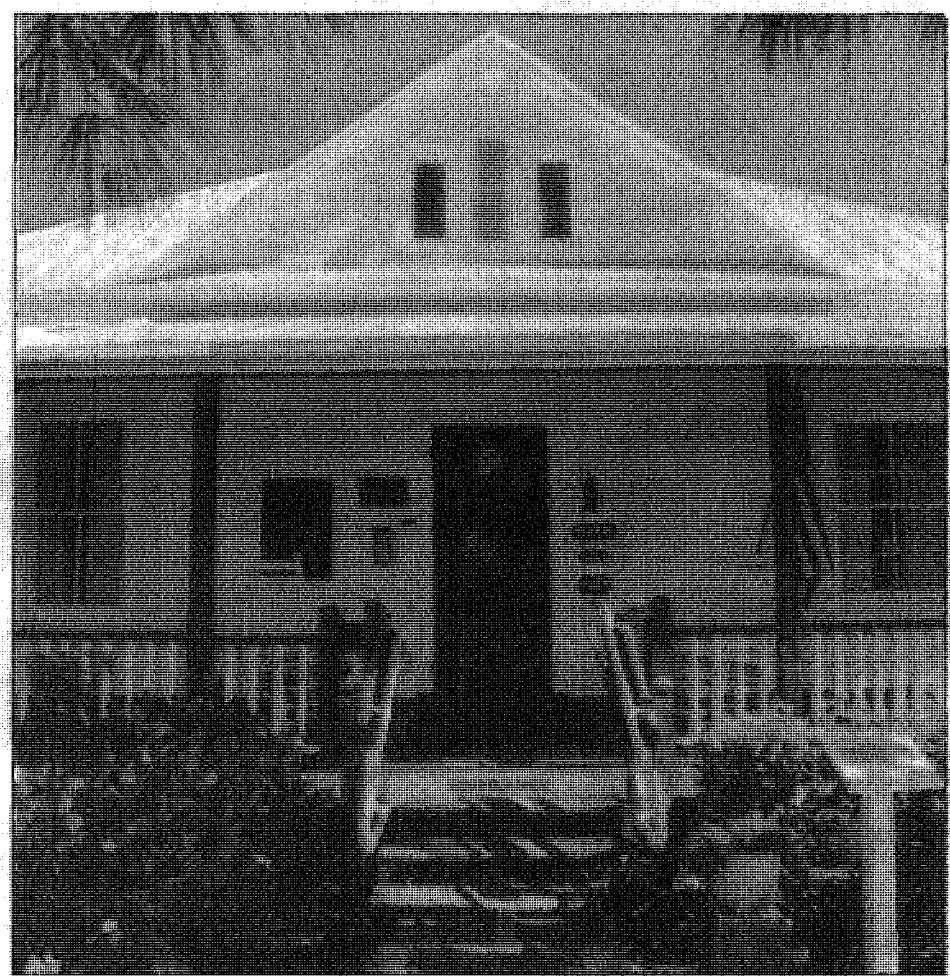
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The Sanibel Independence Day Parade Committee was established in 1991 by the Sanibel & Captiva Association of Realtors. Since 1994 Friends of Don (Bissell family) have been carrying on the tradition to honor the USA, on Sanibel, on its birthday.

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If you have any suggestions for next year's parade or an idea for the parade theme, call Trish Phillips at 246-2981.

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Friendly Faces Luncheon

A Friendly Faces luncheon will be held on August 18 at noon. All residents and guests are invited.

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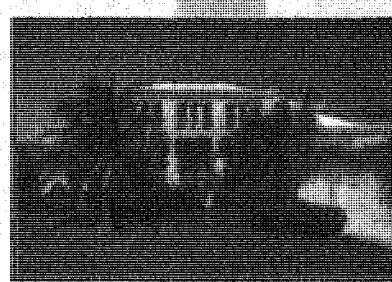
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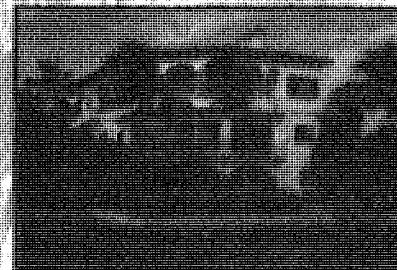
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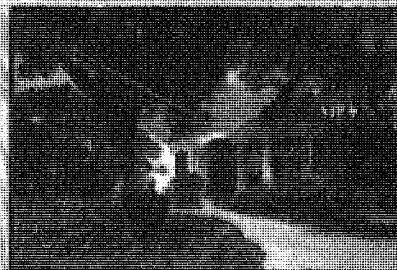
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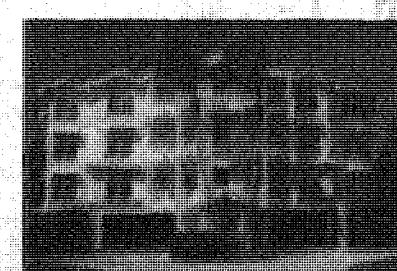
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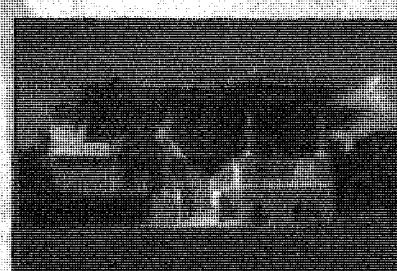
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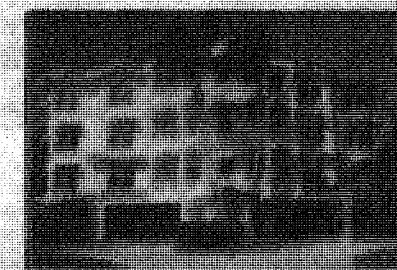
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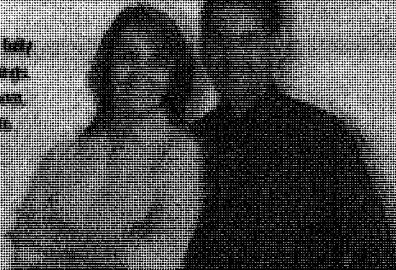


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INSIDE CITY HALL

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Town Center And Nave Property



Dorothy Sawyer, Sanibel resident, asks questions about the amount of retail space in Town Center Tomorrow's proposal for the Nave property, which is part of the city's town center district

Dorothy Sawyer, an eight-year Sanibel resident, said she was opposed to more retail space. "I am thinking this island can't bear any more shops. A lot aren't making it. More shops ends in more tourists."

Roger Tabor, a Nave family member, said current plans allow for 27 shops and offices, but only 17 are planned, compared with the 15 that exist today.

Sawyer's sentiments had been voiced earlier in the week at Tuesday's city council meeting by councilman Peter Pappas.

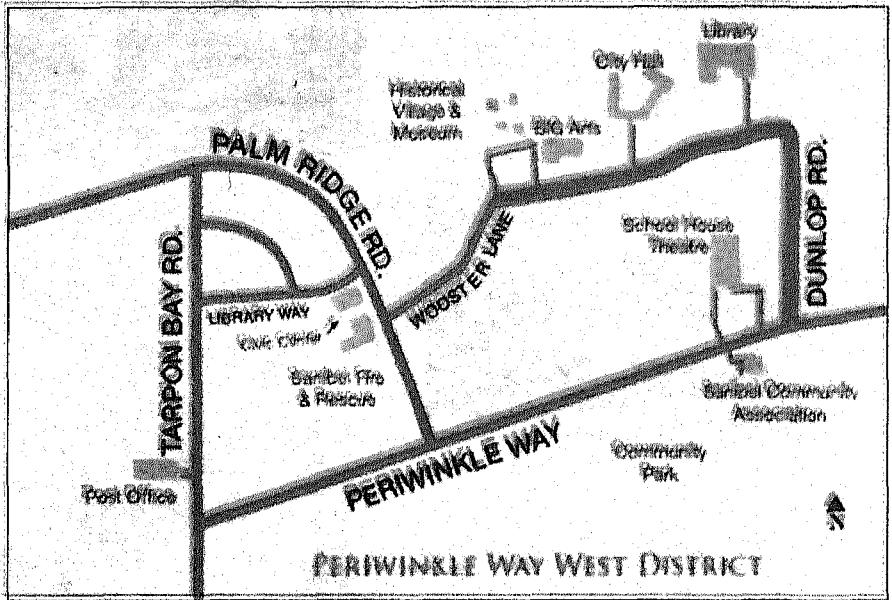
The idea of creating more stores was not welcomed by Pappas either. "People don't come here for unique shopping opportunities, they come for the beaches, the visual beauty, atmosphere, birds and the bees, the quiet," Pappas said.

"This idea is not to create more places to sell stuff... but to connect all the existing civic activities that people want... and that might attract complementary commercial activities..." said John Fernsler, with Wallace Roberts and Todd, the city's consultants.

Vice Mayor Carla Johnston disagreed. "If we don't have shops, the retail district and restaurants that people find attractive, let's shut down the chamber of commerce and close the shops and tell people to go home," she said.

The Pickers, both retired law professors, said their vision is "to create a livable environment for seniors." As they age, many people have to move off-island because they need services not available here and if they can't drive any more, getting around is too difficult. But if people could walk to the library and BIG ARTS and stores, they might be able to stay.

The Pickers would not disclose the price they have negotiated with the Nave family for the land, and neither would Allen Myers, with



The town center district

Sanibel-Captiva Community Bank, which is handling the financing through the Federal Home Loan program. The property has been on the market for as much as \$15 million. But they say the money will be recouped from the sale of the residential and commercial units.

They handed out questionnaires asking for suggestions and whether people would be interested in buying a home on the site.

Alyn Pruett, a principal with WRT, the Philadelphia-based planning and design firm that will come up with a town center blueprint for the city, told the council last week that "visioning" with public workshops and forums will take place September 1 to October 30. He said hopes to complete the plan between November and March.

Pruett said he wanted to "avoid creating another Marco Island here on Sanibel." He added, "We want the community to take ownership of this plan." There are no pre-conceived ideas and he wants as many free-thinking ideas on the table as possible for how the area known as Periwinkle West will become the cultural and historic focal point, he said.

It was WRT that devised The Sanibel Plan, the city's development bible.

By noon on the second day of WRT's public input sessions at the Sanibel Library, 34 residents and businesses had stopped by, said Planning Director Bob Duffy. "We have also interviewed about 14 major property owners and not-for-profits." The city has also received e-mailed input.

The city has no plans to finance the town center, simply to provide a framework for future development.

The town center area is defined as being bounded by Periwinkle Way, Palm Ridge Road, Tarpon Bay Road and Dunlop Road.*



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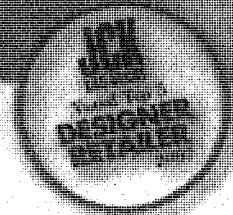
My high-school reunion was coming and I had nothing to wear! I was getting a bit anxious because I was not going to be outdone by Andrea P. Rossi. Our rivalry lasted all through high school and she always seemed to out do me at almost everything. But this time, I marched right into Lily and Company and found the most gorgeous suite of Akiva Gil gems. Get ready Andrea, I will be dazzling.

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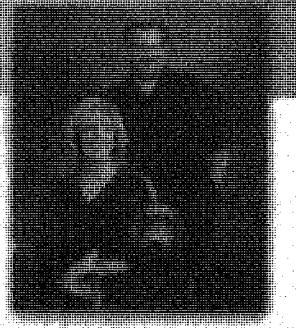
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Control Of Musuem

It allows the museum corporation to retain all admissions, donations, memberships and proceeds. However, the city will continue to pay for the current level of utilities including the phone system, grounds and parking lot maintenance and repairs, structure maintenance, pest control and insurance for the village, which is at 950 Dunlop Road.

The city will also pay for the sewer connection for the restrooms which are scheduled to be constructed on site.

In addition the not-for-profit will receive \$45,000 a year from the city for administration costs including printing and office supplies, plus \$38,000 annually for staff support.

For the corporation's part, it must submit an annual written status report to the city council; and not sell or permit the sale or serving of alcohol on the premises without prior approval of the council. The agreement is for a period of five years and may be extended.♦

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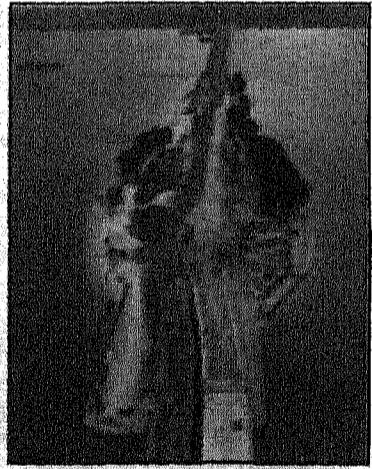
The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club has had two recent and successful fundraisers allowing it to open up an opportunity to offer a fourth four-year college scholarship.

All students who wish to apply may do so by contacting Stan Howard at 472-0836 or Richard McCurry at 292-4631 for information and an application form, or email to sancapoptimist@comcast.net.

The Sanibel-Captiva Optimist Club is an all volunteer organization dedicated to bettering the lives of children and young adults in our community.♦

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Sanibel Causeway Grand Opening Celebration



We're looking for antique and classic cars to be a part of the grand opening celebration for the Sanibel Causeway.

All cars in the procession will take VIP's from sundial Beach & gold Club to Island "B" on the causeway for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Saturday, September 8, 2007
Arrive between 8:00 and 9:00 am
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Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island
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A continental breakfast will be provided to all car owners and volunteers at the Sundial Resort prior to the procession. All participants can park on Island "B" and stay for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The first cars in the procession will be of 1963 vintage (the year the causeway first opened) and should hold four people. We'll take as many classics/antiques as possible, but you must make reservations in advance.

Volunteers are also needed to help with the car lineup. Please email Tony if you can help.



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Hearing On Canal Dredging District Set For August 21

by Anne Mitchell

The Sanibel City Council has set a Tuesday, August 21 date for a public hearing to decide whether and how to set up a special assessment district to pay for dredging the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows canal.

Council will also determine the amount to be assessed for each property.

At a hearing in May, council adopted a resolution expressing its intent to set up the special taxing district.

The district will be able to levy taxes from owners of 101 properties in the area to pay for dredging the mouth of the canal that opens into San Carlos Bay.

The purpose is to provide for the as-needed dredging of the entrance to the canals, which is not anticipated to be annually, according to the resolution.

The cost is estimated at \$15,000 per year. One-third of the total dredging costs, financing, interest, engineering and other costs will be paid by the city and the remaining two-thirds will be funded by the private property owners.♦

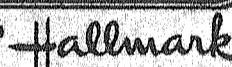
Architects Chosen For New Lee County Government Complex

Gora-McGahey Associates in Architecture will design the new Iona/McGregor & Lee County Government Complex. As the new public service hub, the campus located on a nine-acre site on Pine Ridge Road, between Gladiolus and Summerlin, will accommodate a 9,000 square-foot Sheriff's substation, a 15,000 square-foot fire and EMS station and a 10,000 square-foot tax collector's office facility.

The proposal utilizes the land resources available to establish the new hub including secured and public areas. The plan endeavors to create a sustainable design founded on environmental principles, supported by architecture, landscape and site planning.

Ground breaking is scheduled in early 2008.

Fabian Behague, Assoc. AIA is the project manager for Gora-McGahey and Bruce Gora, AIA is the principal-in-charge for the project.♦

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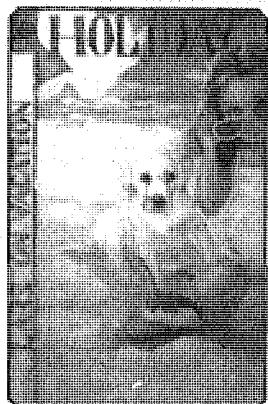
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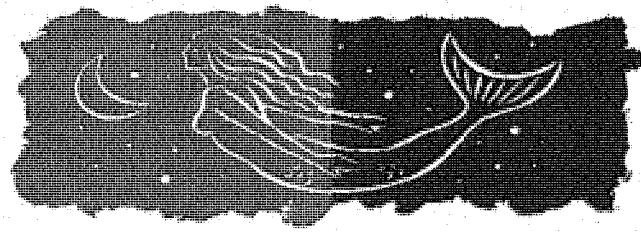
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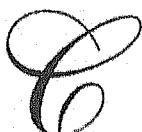
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8 Sanibel Property Managers Hear From The City

submitted by Condominiums Association of Sanibel, Inc. (CASI)

Sanibel condominium and rental managers came together Friday morning, July 20, to hear from city officials at a breakfast meeting hosted by CASI, the Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc.

One of the worst problems that property managers have faced in many years was the massive amount of algae on the beaches last fall, winter and spring. Managers at the meeting wanted to know what the city plans to do about it. Councilman Jim Jennings reported that getting algae off our beaches must begin with addressing the source of the algae, which is poor water quality in the Gulf. Contaminated water in Lake Okeechobee and pollution in the Caloosahatchee River have caused unprecedented algae formation in the Gulf. Jennings named numerous local, state and federal officials and bureaucracies the city has been working with to improve the quality of Gulf water. He said that to be effective, the city needs citizen participation.

Jennings asked condominium and rental managers to help by using their relationships with their guests and property owners. Many of these people are influential and have powerful contacts throughout

the United States. The Jennings said it would be immensely helpful if managers would strongly encourage guests and property owners to contact congressmen from their home state for support in cleaning up the Everglades and Lake Okeechobee. With enough congressional interest, funding may be directed toward those projects. The importance of generating this nationwide support cannot be overstated, said Jennings.

Last October CASI asked the city to expand the scope of its water quality effort to include removing algae from the beaches. Jennings has been consistently active in efforts to correct the water quality problem at its source, as well as agreeing that the city must rid the beaches of excessive algae, using both water and shore based methods.

In May the city embarked on a two-phase effort to affect algae directly. The city solicited and received proposals from scientists qualified to explore breaking the cycle of algae formation in the Gulf. Secondly, the city solicited and received proposals for removing algae from the beaches. Testing algae removal equipment and then selecting contractors will begin once algae returns to the beaches. It is council's plan to adopt an algae removal plan of action in September. City Manager Judie Zimomra described the logistical issues.

A city Web site, sanibel20matters.com, gives background information and direction to citizens about what they can do to help.

The city adopted a fertilizer ordinance

as part of its effort to improve water quality. Holly Downing of the city's Natural Resource Department reviewed highlights of the ordinance. The ordinance calls for fertilizers that contain no more than 20 percent nitrogen, 70 percent of it slow release, and no more than two percent phosphorus. Fertilizers may not be applied during the rainy season, which the ordinance defines as July, August and September. Fertilizers may not be applied within 25 feet of a body of water. Finally, on-site staff or contractors applying fertilizer must have a new certification from the city. The city is in the process of drafting a pamphlet explaining the ordinance, copies of which were distributed to those in attendance.

On another topic, Police Chief Bill Tomlinson urged managers not to delay getting hurricane passes for themselves and key staff. In addition, primary contractors should be directed to get their own passes now. Trying to get a hurricane pass once a storm has been predicted will likely result in processing delays as city staff will have many added responsibilities at such a time. Tomlinson explained that re-entry may be implemented by zone; that is, for safety reasons not everyone may be allowed back on the island at the same time. Local radio and TV stations and the city's Web site (mysanibel.com) will let people know when they will be allowed back on the island, but managers should be mindful of the phased re-entry process. Tomlinson brought brochures that explain hurricane plan procedures. These brochures are available at city Hall.

Tomlinson also asked managers to fill out contact forms so city officials will know who to contact at each property in the event of emergencies.

Gates Castle, director of the city's Public Works Department, gave a status report on reclaimed water. Due to limited supply, water lines for reclaimed water have been laid only along the most populous routes, from the Donax plant, down Middle and West Gulf Drives to Rabbit Road. Customers using reclaimed water for irrigation are experiencing significant savings in water costs. Some hook-ups

are still available. Castle also reviewed the mandatory recycling program for condominiums that went into effect last October. In response to requests from CASI members, the city reduced requirements for the summer months. Properties that request reduced service will realize savings during those months.

CASI is a consortium of 96 Sanibel associations whose members represent over 3,200 residential condominiums on the island. CASI provides a network for information and service to its members and a platform to work together on issues of mutual interest. *

Roadwatch Three-Week Look Ahead

Sanibel Causeway: Through August 12, Lee County is requiring all trucks weighing three tons or more or having three or more axles to obtain six-month renewable Restricted Load permits; call 335-2852 for information.

Bridge A

There is no work scheduled on Bridge A that should impact traffic.

Bridge B

There is no work scheduled on Bridge B that should impact traffic.

Bridge C

Upcoming work activities with potential impacts to vehicle/boating traffic and/or toll/bridge operations:

Removal of deck formwork will continue through this month, boat traffic will be slightly affected.

Island Roadways and Sanibel

Upcoming work activities with potential impacts to traffic and/or toll/bridge operations:

Place sod adjacent to roadways on Islands A and B.

Bridge Demolition

Upcoming work activities with potential impacts to traffic and/or vehicle/boating traffic:

Once demolition of old Bridge B begins, boaters must not travel under or around the old bridge until demolition is complete. The work can cause safety issues with the stability of the bridge during demolition.

Once demolition of old Bridge A begins, boaters must not travel under or around the old bridge, except the designated navigation channel until demolition is complete. The work can cause safety issues with the stability of the bridge during demolition.

Toll Plaza

Upcoming work activities with potential impacts to traffic and/or toll/bridge operations:

Construction traffic entering and leaving the construction site on McGregor Boulevard and Punta Rassa.

Boat Ramp Parking Area/Restrooms/Fish Cleaning Station

Work began on the site improvements for the new boat ramp parking area and fish cleaning station on July 9, 2007. Upcoming work activities with potential impacts to traffic and/or toll/bridge operations:

Access to the boat ramp and parking will be impacted with closing of the boat ramp, until improvements are completed, approximately 80 days. *

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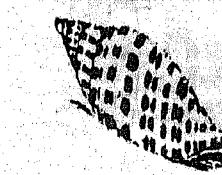
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10 Rotary Happenings

submitted by Shirley Jewell

Seven point six million. Now that's an impressive number. That's the official Lee County Port Authority (LCPA) number of Southwest Florida International Airport (RSW) airline passengers arriving and departing the airport in 2006. Those 7.6 million people and the constantly growing air traffic generated around \$100 million for the Lee County Port Authority.

Those figures come directly from Victoria Moreland, department director of public relations for the port authority. Moreland has only been at her job with the LCPA a few months but her credentials within the airline industry serve her well in her new position. Her outstanding PowerPoint presentation was so impressive that it kept most of our Rotarians awake for the entire breakfast meeting.

The Lee County Port Authority services five county areas: Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry and Lee. It is responsible for ensuring the infrastructure and air service to meet the air transportation needs of both the Southwest Florida International Airport and Page Field General Aviation Airport.

"The Port Authority functions as an enterprise fund and is run entirely with revenue generated from airport operations. No ad valorem (property) tax dollars support the airport operations or



Victoria Moreland

construction," she said. The sources of revenue that support the port authority are mostly rents and fees from tenants – airline revenues, rental cars, parking lot, concessions, advertising, rental car facility, restaurant/catering, terminal use fees, restaurants, fuel system, cargo and landing fees, passenger facility charges, some grant monies from the Federal Aviation Administration and Florida Department of Transportation, investment income and miscellaneous other charged fees.

Remember the \$100 million revenue figure that was stated earlier in this column. This is our \$100 million dollar baby. Our airport transportation started with the purchase of a sod field by the City of Fort Myers in 1923. The

intended purpose was to build a city golf course, but by 1927 the land had developed into an upstart small airport named Page Field, named after World War I veteran and flying ace Captain Channing Page. In 1937 the airport had a regular national carrier arriving at the airport and this facility was used for all air travel and transport until the opening of Regional Southwest Airport (RSW) in 1983.

Page Field is still prospering as a general aviation airport and there are plans on the drawing board for a new terminal on the northwest side of its property. When RSW first opened it had a master plan that projected servicing three million passengers by 1985, the airport met that goal in 1987. From 1985 to 2002 that facility served our growing communities, providing a vital link to the world around us. On September 9, 2005, the new Southwest Florida International Airport terminal was opened. It was the largest public works project in Lee history. The terminal is 798,000 square feet and cost \$438 million.

If the need arises there are future plans for additional terminal space, two more concourses and T-shaped gates. The old terminal site is already undergoing a transformation into the new Skyplex Commercial Center. The Lee Port Authority has invested in the past and future of our local counties.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets every Friday at 7 a.m. at the Beachview Steakhouse, Par View Drive, Sanibel.**

Kiwanis News

submitted by Kevin Jarrett, Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis

After Michael J. Valiquette spoke at the Kiwanis meeting on July 17 at The Dunes Country Club, I finally "got it."

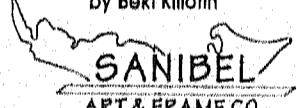
I have been in Southwest Florida since 1995 and have been working on Sanibel Island since October 2006. Since the red drift algae crises, I have been listening to everyone from the locals having a cup of coffee at the Sanibel Bean to the mayor. I wasn't sure really who or what was to blame. I have heard from the experts who gave their opinion as to the condition of our waterways and how they think it should be fixed. After listening to Valiquette, I feel that now I have a better handle on what is happening in and to our rivers and estuaries.

Let me start out with a disclaimer. I am not an expert. Please take the time to visit the Web site of PURRE to learn more (www.purre.org). The organization is always looking for members who share their passion on cleaning and maintaining our waterways and keeping the allure of Sanibel.

I know that you have noticed the beautiful colors of our surrounding waters, especially now that you can view the Gulf from 70 feet in the air as you cross the causeway. I assumed it was because of the drought, which meant that there was no need to release water from Lake Okeechobee. Well, that is partially true. Valiquette indicated that the drought

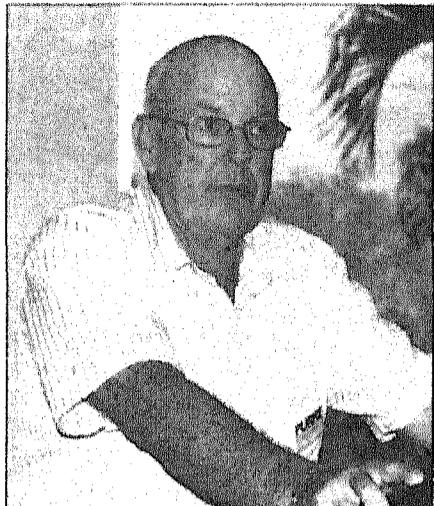
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Michael Valliquette speaks to Kiwanis

You remember, pesticides, fertilizers, etc. When the watershed is full, the run-off will start to cause the tea-colored water to reappear. Pollution is something that I had not heard that could be part of the problem. Education is a wonderful thing.

The progress that PURRE has made in its short three years of existence is amazing. Educating the locals, lobbying for us statewide, educating politicians, is a never-ending task. I will ask two things of you: 1) go to a meeting when you hear that PURRE is going to speak; 2) log onto www.purre.org and begin your education and find out what you can do to keep our rivers and estuaries pristine.

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could be the best thing for us right now because there is no run-off from the watershed.

What? Watershed? This was my big "ah-ha" of the meeting. We have two large issues that affect our waterways. One is the big Lake O, and the other is the run off that will happen after the watershed becomes saturated from the rainy season. This is better known as pollution.

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*If it wasn't the *Titanic*, fortunately*

by Scott Martell

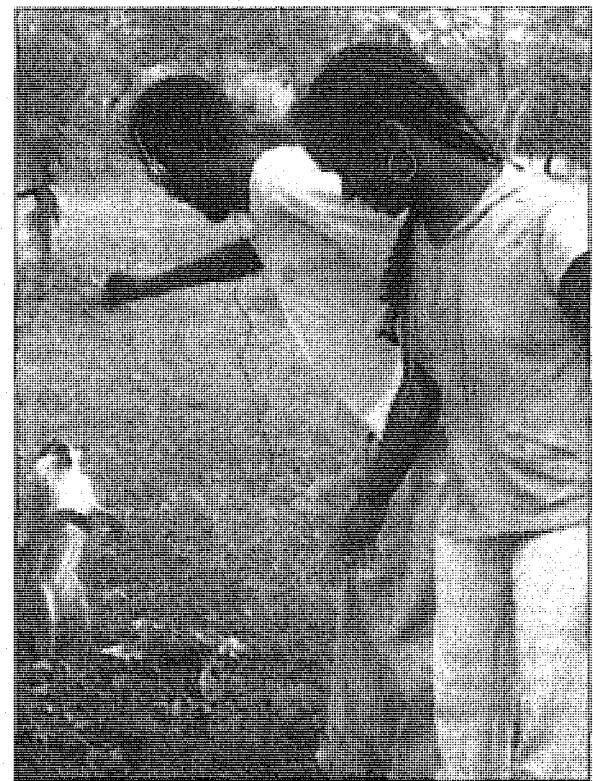
Lake Awassa, the smallest of the Ethiopian Rift Valley lakes, is set in an ancient volcanic caldera, with no outlets, yet the water remains fresh and is full of plankton and fish. Outside of the Rift Valley, fish is not something Ethiopians see, or eat. It's like lobster in the American Midwest. One teacher proudly returned to our bus with a cup of fish soup to cherish. The driver immediately hit a big bump in the road and soup and teacher ended up in the aisle.

The lake setting is so tranquil it is easy to forget how the Rift was formed. It follows a 4,000-kilometer long fault line that stretches from the Red Sea south to Mozambique. As the valley spread apart along this "rift" (over the past 20 million years

or so!), it was accompanied by tremendous volcanic activity. We saw dozens of extinct volcanoes, many with the top part blown off and then eroded over the millions of years. One volcano in the northern Rift, Ert A Ale, in the Danakil Depression, is active and its crater holds the world's only permanent lava lake. The Rift Valley we traversed is covered in acacia woodland and full of lakes, it is one of the few places in Ethiopia that feels like "Africa." My guidebook *Ethiopia: The Bradt Travel Guide*, says that the Rift Valley was "the only such feature visible to the first astronauts to reach the moon." It is also speculated that in the future the Rift Valley will fill with seawater, and separate the African continent into two landmasses.

Nevertheless, Awassa is booming; it is believed the Rift will fill with seawater in a few million years, give or take a few years.

At Lake Awassa, the teachers put on life jackets and ventured out on guide boats for a few hundred yards, then back to the dock. Being on, or in, water just isn't what landlocked Ethiopians are familiar with. It was hilarious, and wonderful, to experience new things with friends. Later, we'd visit Lake Langano, a famous resort lake further up the valley. Out of all the teachers, maybe one or two can swim; but many were tossed laughing into the shallow water. They all "swam," most for the first time, fully clothed.



History and English teacher Bihallu listens to the Blues while dancing with this monkey. First grade teacher Nebret waits for her dance turn

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I don't know what kind of simian this is, but check out the baby who is checking out the humans

In Awassa, the park we visited was full of tame wildlife (is that possible?) All kinds of simians roamed the area and were fed by the visitors. One momma monkey had a baby in a pouch; nevertheless, when she felt the visitors were being too bold, she jumped into a tree and swung from branch to branch.

After lunch we were "on the road" again, heading up the valley. Teachers kept stopping to buy produce - at highly reduced prices. Whereas in our area the growing season has just begun; in the Rift crops were thankfully abundant. From the volcanic soil magically springs forth

all kinds of fruits, vegetables, and staples such as teff and maize. In drier areas, as we headed further north, sheep and cattle grazed. Deep washes often cut through the land. Some had water, others didn't. But you could see how the stream had traveled and cut through the soft land for millions of years. I'm no geologist, but when you see strata that must show millions of years in a glance, one has to be fired with curiosity. What was the world like one foot down, 10 feet? 20 feet? To God, it is a blink of an eye. To us, it is hardly conceivable. Just like for me, it just isn't conceivable that it just happened.

without purpose, without a guiding hand. Or, that life, too, just happened, and that from mud came apes who evolved into Mozart and Mother Theresa and Rembrandt and Jesus Christ. It's not conceivable to me that love is a myth. My heart and my mind are filled with awe. It isn't all understandable; but that doesn't matter. Awe, fear, obedience, love... these do matter, as does faith.

We traveled throughout Ethiopia with two boys; one is one year old, the other only two-and-a-half. They stared at everything with eyes as big as saucers. I have faith these boys will see a stronger, healthier, freer, more abundant Ethiopia that will benefit the countries around them, and the world. I believe that teach-

ers all believe the same thing, and have the same faith. We pray daily that this is indeed God's plan.

(See <http://scottinethiopia.blogspot.com> for more Island Sun columns by Scott Martell. Martell is a longtime Sanibel journalist who is serving as a teacher for Project Mercy in a rural mountainous area of Ethiopia. See www.projectmercy.org for details about this efficient, indigenous mission that could serve as a model for the rest of a rebuilding Africa. Please consider supporting this worthwhile organization. Martel can be reached at scottmartell@myway.com.)

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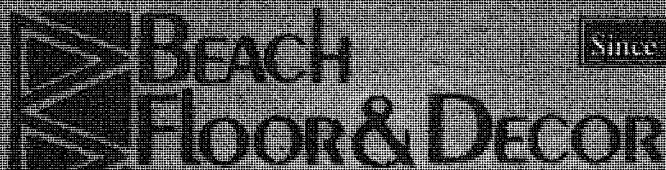
Meets on the first Sunday of each month from November through April at the Sanibel Congregational Church 2050 Periwinkle Way at 7:30 p.m. A pot luck is held at a member's home on the third Sunday of each month. For more information call 395-3112 or email uuislands@comcast.net.

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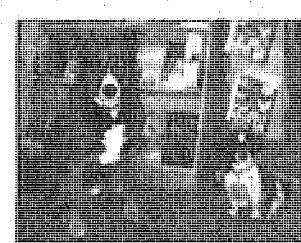
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Shells Found



Daniel Wikfors

Dan Wikfors from Stuart, Florida, had an alphabet cone roll over his feet while surf-fishing on West Gulf beach near the Blue Dolphin. It was a good omen - shortly after he caught a big snook. 

Lee TV To Air Fourth Part Of Water Series

Lee TV will begin broadcasting the fourth part of a series produced by WGCU Public Television on local water issues affecting residents and local governments in Southwest Florida.

Entitled, *Evasive Solutions*, the program will wrap up the series with a look at various proposals to help improve water quality in Southwest Florida as it relates to water releases from Lake Okeechobee. The program will be broadcast on Lee TV, Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. for the next month.

The series was made possible by funding support from Lee County Government, the City of Sanibel, South Florida Water Management District, JN "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Bonita Bay Group and Paradise Preserve.

This video, plus other county information can be seen daily on Lee TV, channel 11 on the Comcast cable system, and channel 16 on the Time Warner system. A broadcast sched-

ule can be viewed on the county's Internet Web site at: www.lee-county.com. Click on Lee TV and then select Lee TV Schedule. For information, contact Keith Smith, Division of Public Resources, at 533-2114. 

New Volunteer At Shell Museum

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum staff would like to thank Elizabeth Cummins for joining the volunteer team and donating her time to the museum.

The museum continues to have openings for volunteer help and asks that anyone with three to four hours of time to give per week consider joining their volunteer team. Opportunities exist for Great Hall docents, group education docents for adults and children, retail

assistants in the Museum Store, and curatorial assistants in the collections area and library. All volunteers are provided training and reimbursed tolls (for off-island residents). No previous knowledge of mollusks or shells is needed. For information, call Barbara Knapp at 395-2233, or log onto www.shellmuseum.org.

The Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, and \$4 for youths five to 16. Persons aged four and under are admitted free. 

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Island Sun Weather Outlook

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7-Day Local Forecast



FRIDAY

Scat'd T-storms
High: 88 Low: 79

SATURDAY

Isolated T-storms
High: 87 Low: 78

SUNDAY

Isolated T-storms
High: 87 Low: 76

MONDAY

Scat'd T-storms
High: 86 Low: 74

TUESDAY

Isolated T-storms
High: 88 Low: 75

WEDNESDAY

Isolated T-storms
High: 89 Low: 75

THURSDAY

Isolated T-storms
High: 88 Low: 76

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 88°, humidity of 79% and an overnight low of 79°. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1979. The record low is 68° set in 1976.

Last Week's Local Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Tuesday	95	75	92/74	0.04"
Wednesday	96	75	92/74	0.40"
Thursday	96	75	92/74	0.15"
Friday	92	77	92/74	0.00"
Saturday	89	74	92/74	0.05"
Sunday	90	75	92/74	0.00"
Monday	89	73	92/74	0.28"

Up North Outlook

City	Today			Saturday		
	Hi	Lo	Wx	Hi	Lo	Wx
Atlanta	89	70	t...	89	73	t
Baltimore	86	71	t...	87	70	t
Boston	82	67	t...	85	66	sh
Chicago	88	70	t...	84	66	pc
Cincinnati	86	68	t...	84	65	t
Cleveland	85	68	t...	80	63	t
Detroit	85	70	t...	84	66	pc
Nashville	91	71	t...	89	72	t
New York City	86	71	t...	85	69	t
Philadelphia	86	70	t...	86	69	t
Richmond	87	69	t...	84	69	t
Washington, D.C.	86	70	t...	87	70	t

Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; fl/flurries; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; r/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+

UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate,
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Weather Trivia

On average, how many thunderstorms occur in the United States each year?

Answer: Approximately 100,000 thunderstorms. 10% are classified as severe.

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Sun & Moon Times

Full 7/29 New 8/12

Sunrise today . . . 6:50 a.m.
Sunset today . . . 8:19 p.m.

Last 8/5 First 8/20

National Weather Summary This Week



The Northeast will see partly cloudy skies with a few showers and thunderstorms today and Saturday, scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday, with the area's highest temperature of 95° in Alton, Ill. The Southeast will see scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Sunday, with the area's highest temperature of 95° in Columbia, S.C. The Northwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today through Sunday, with the area's highest temperature of 103° in Billings, Mont. The Southwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today through Sunday, with the area's highest temperature of 109° in Blythe, Calif.

Cape Coral Bridge Tides

Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	1:15 pm	10:31 pm	None	None
Sat	2:06 pm	11:09 pm	None	None
Sun	2:55 pm	11:44 pm	None	None
Mon	6:02 am	9:46 am	3:42 pm	None
Tue	6:09 am	12:16 am	4:30 pm	10:45 am
Wed	6:21 am	12:48 am	5:20 pm	11:44 am
Thu	6:38 am	1:17 am	6:15 pm	12:47 pm

Key West Pass Tides

Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	11:05 am	7:15 pm	None	None
Sat	11:56 am	7:53 pm	None	None
Sun	12:45 pm	8:28 pm	None	None
Mon	3:52 am	6:30 am	1:32 pm	9:00 pm
Tue	3:59 am	7:29 am	2:20 pm	9:32 pm
Wed	4:11 am	8:28 am	3:10 pm	10:01 pm
Thu	4:28 am	9:31 am	4:05 pm	10:30 pm

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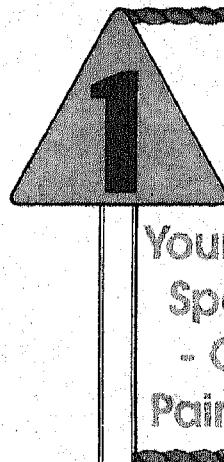
Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	10:10 am	7:17 pm	None	None
Sat	11:01 am	7:55 pm	None	None
Sun	11:50 am	8:30 pm	None	None
Mon	2:57 am	6:32 am	12:37 pm	9:02 pm
Tue	3:04 am	7:31 am	1:25 pm	9:34 pm
Wed	3:16 am	8:30 am	2:15 pm	10:03 pm
Thu	3:33 am	9:33 am	3:10 pm	10:32 pm

Punta Gorda Tides

Day	High	Low	High	Low
Fri	10:59 am	7:10 pm	None	None
Sat	11:50 am	7:48 pm	None	None
Sun	12:39 pm	8:23 pm	None	None
Mon	3:46 am	6:25 am	1:26 pm	8:55 pm
Tue	3:53 am	7:24 am	2:14 pm	9:27 pm
Wed	4:05 am	8:23 am	3:04 pm	9:56 pm
Thu	4:22 am	9:26 am	3:59 pm	10:25 pm

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Gardening on the Moon

Thorny Moon flowers or Moon Roses—gardening on the moon is not as difficult as it might seem. In fact, rakes and shovels are optional. Binoculars or small telescopes will be helpful in revealing large gardened moonscapes from your own backyard whether it is in a city or the country. One fact is certain; these gardened locales get plenty of sunshine, nearly 15 Earth days at a time. As the moon grows or waxes this week, the expansive lunar gardened areas will be revealed more distinctly. By July 29, when the moon is full, they should be at their best. Gardening on the moon deals with the soil. Lunar soil begins to form as soon as any fresh rock is exposed to surface modifications. Cosmic rays, mainly high speed protons and the nuclei of helium atoms, bombard the lunar surface. Like miniature bullets, they tunnel into rocks and weaken their crystalline structures. Likewise expansion and contraction of surface features due to the 500 degree F. temperature variations between day and night, mechanically erodes rock over eons of time. In both cases gravity pulls these broken micro chips downward helping to form the lunar regolith or soil. Meteoric dust collected by the moon as it sweeps through space also sandblasts rock and gradually darkens the lunar surface so that when the moon is pounded by a larger meteorite, the splash of debris exposes the lighter, deeper lunar regolith. These gardened and more reflective areas of the moon can extend for thousands of miles across its desolate, grey surface. The brighter craters and lunar rays (streaks) emanating from these features show where the most recent billion-year old gardening has occurred on one of the slowest evolving bodies in the solar system. Point your binoculars skyward this week, and take a look. www.astronomy.org.



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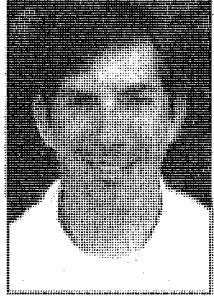
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CROW Case Of The Week: Burrowing Owl

by Brian Johnson



It was already dark when Pat Cogswell was driving home on May 31 to her Cape Coral residence. Off to the side of the road there was a vacant lot with at least two burrowing owl nests.

"Usually when I drive past I go really slow," said Cogswell. Suddenly a burrowing owl whizzed past her windshield and vanished into the night. "I thought, 'That's strange - then I saw this lump in the street."

She veered to side of the "lump" then decided to turn around and investigate. It was a very dark night, but when she returned she could make out an owl. "She could flop, but not fly," said Cogswell. "I couldn't see her head - honestly, it looked like she didn't have a head. I felt so bad I did want to turn her over and examine her."

She got a towel from her car, grabbed her up and put her near one of the owl nests. She called the police department and was given a contact number. The woman was not in so she left a message,

then went home.

The following morning the woman called and requested she find the owl and deliver the bird to a drop off point at a Cape Coral animal hospital. Cogswell happily obliged.

At CROW, Dr. PJ Deitschel was presented with the most radical head tilt she had seen in over 20 years of wildlife rehab medicine. "This owl literally had her head upside down," said Deitschel. "It was 180 degrees."

The 106-gram raptor had dried blood on her feathers, her beak arid around her right eye and ear. Although the sky and the ground had switched places, she was, amazingly, able to stand straight up. "This was something out of a movie," said Deitschel.

CROW staff gave her pain medications, anti-inflammatories, herbs and subcutaneous fluids. The bird was alert and vocal.

The staff gave her subcutaneous fluids the next day, but the question arose: how do you feed a bird whose head is upside down? Naturally they were concerned that the owl could choke and aspirate on a meal. But the tiny raptor, with her fast metabolism, would have to be fed at some point if she was going to live.

Deitschel decided to trust the instincts and ingenuity of her patient and on the second night staff sliced up pieces of a mouse and put them in her cage. "Sure enough, the next morning, the mouse was gone," she said.

From then on the raptor got two mice per night and a shallow bowl of water as a beverage. The staff continued with sub-



Burrowing owl with head tilt

cutaneous fluids to make sure she got at least the minimum amount.

The owl did not seem to feel there was the least thing wrong with her and shredded up the towels in her cage, a clear message to staff that she was tired of living in a small condo inside the clinic.

Deitschel complied and they placed her in an outdoor cage on June 7. Her head tilt was gradually getting better, but when she was stressed by the approach of people it reverted to the 180 degree turn.

The interns and externs at rounds had one question: "What's going on with this bird?"

Over the week Deitschel pieced together what seemed the most rea-

sonable explanation. The raptor had a head tilt, but none of the other signs of neurological trauma: she was sharp, aggressive, bright, and had no trouble standing. There was no wobbling, paralysis or other signs of neurological deficits. Her brain seemed to be intact. She even made a short flight in the clinic when she momentarily escaped from an extern.

Deitschel surmised that the collision with a car caused a trauma to her inner ear - and this was something that would heal.

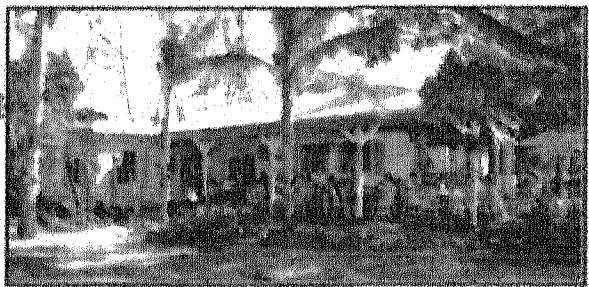
The owl continued to make gains. When Deitschel visited her in the outdoor cage on July 9 the tilt was more like a "nod." Her flights around the cage became more and more like that of a professional bird of prey.

"I think she's getting quite close to release," said Deitschel on July 23. "We figured three months, but I think she will be finished with rehab well under the wire."

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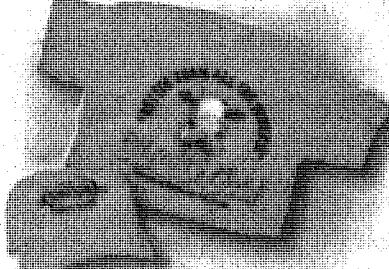


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A Week With The Spirits From Our Past



JJ Turner, Doc Bruce and David DoCampo practice paddling skills

by J. Bruce Neill, PhD

Last week, Sanibel Skills campers found ways to link up with the past. We went to the time of the Mighty Caloosa... perhaps more than 250 years ago. We learned about those sophisticated people; we learned to tie sheet bend knots (sometimes called weaver's knots); just like the Caloosa used to make their seines nets. We made dippers from cockle shells and sticks. We honed our canoe paddling skills in honor of their canoe-paddling tradition. Many of us adorned our bodies with henna tattoos in patterns similar to those of the Caloosa. While paddling, some of us were treated to a long, friendly visit from a bottlenose dolphin and her calf.



Maddle and Ty Goldman share some found treasures

We went to sites known to have had Caloosa inhabitants and seined just as they probably did hundreds of years ago. While there, we were lucky enough to find some net weights fashioned from clam shells. Doing and finding have a way of bringing history to life - more than one gasp was uttered when artifacts were found and shared.

And, all week we spent time looking for natural objects that might be useful in the lives of our Sanibel predecessors. All this searching paid off on Thursday. That afternoon, we played a game at the Bailey Tract. After a long hike, two Sanibel Sea School tribes met and traded items of value or utility. Then they went their separate ways and used their collections to make small totems along the paths that would have made any

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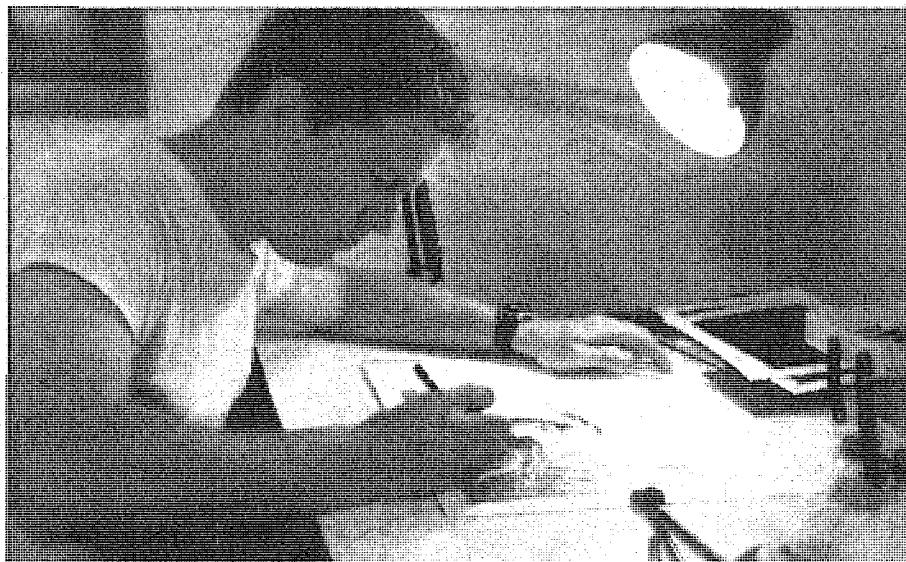
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Conservation Art Auction Items Pledged

With an article featured in the national Ducks Unlimited magazine and save the date postcards being mailed around the country about the Art for Conservation on Sanibel auction, phones are ringing off the hook at the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society. Artists and businesses have already begun to work on their donations, and businesses have been sending gift certificates. Of the 33 surviving Federal Duck Stamp winners, 16 have made a commitment to donate something for this auction, many of which will be original artwork.

"The winners of this prestigious competition are nationally recognized for their artistic abilities, and we are thrilled so many have agreed to donate something to recognize J.N. "Ding" Darling for his commitment to conservation," said honorary event chair, Sandy Stilwell. "This is a national event with a national following, and we are confident the auction will sell out, as there is limited availability."

Past Federal Duck Stamp winners, those who have committed something for the auction are: Albert Gilbert, 1978-79; Wilhelm Goebel, 1996-97; Adam Grimm, 2000-01; Jim Hautman, 1990-91, 1995-96, 1999-2000; Joe Hautman, 1992-93, 2002-03; Robert Hautman, 1997-98, 2001-02; Ron Jenkins, 1965-66; Ken Michaelsen,



Adam Grimm working on his original graphite drawing for the Oct. 12 auction to honor J.N. "Ding" Darling.

1979-80; Bruce Miller, 1993-94; William Morris, 1984-85; Martin Murk, 1977-78; Richard Plasschaert, 1980-81; Sherrie Russel Meline, 2006-07; John A. Ruthven, 1960-61; Harvey Sandstrom, 1954-55; and Robert Steiner, 1998-99.

One past federal duck stamp winner, Adam Grimm, recently sent a photo of him working on his original artwork for this auction featuring a great blue heron done in graphite. At 21 years of age, Adam was the youngest person ever to win the Federal Duck Stamp Contest, and his winning entry appeared on the Millennium Federal Duck Stamp for

2000-2001.

Adam's artistic ability began to emerge at age three when he set aside his coloring books and crayons in favor of a sketchpad and pencils. By age 13, he was selling all works offered for sale at various art shows. Since winning the Federal Duck Stamp Contest, Adam has been awarded the commission of several state duck stamps, including Alaska, Washington, and New York. He has private collectors of his work and continues to fine-tune his skill at capturing the beauty of nature and wildlife. He and his wife plan to visit Sanibel during the week

of "Ding" Darling Days and be a part of the auction and many other activities.

An original etching by J. N. "Ding" Darling, designer of the first Federal Duck Stamp and Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist of the early 1900s, and an Audubon print appraised at \$11,000 will also be featured in the auction.

Other artists and businesses who have agreed to donate to this auction are: Bass Pro Shops, Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, Casa Ybel Resort, Luc Century, Embassy Suites, Fairfield Inn by Marriott, Indiana's Artist of the year, Jim Faulkner: Fifty Percent Off Framing, Hampton Inn Suites, Rob Hyner, Island Inn, Sissi Janku, Jungle Drums Gallery, Lauri Kaihlanen, Lily & Company Jewelry Gallery, Christine Reichow, Sallie Rich, Schoolhouse Theatre, Rita Mach-Skozen, Jim Sprankle, Tween Waters Inn, and Kevin Vertesch of Dan Hahn Custom Builders.

Attendance to the October 12 Art for Conservation fundraiser is by reservation only. Tickets are \$250 each. For more information, or to receive an invitation, call 472-1100 ext. 228 and leave your name, phone number, and address.

Sponsorships are still available. For information call Birgie Vertesch at 239-292-0566.

For more information on attending the Art for Conservation Fundraiser and contiguous "Ding" Darling Days events and Federal Duck Stamp Contest, visit www.fws.gov/duckstamp75 or www.dingdarlingdays.com, or call 472-1100 ext. 221. □

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Beauty

by Gerri Reaves

The soft dusty lavender and yellow pastels of horsemint (*Monarda punctata*) will attract hummingbirds and butterflies to your garden during its blooming season, late spring to fall.

What appears to be a flower of multiple layers of petals is in fact an inflorescence. The purple spots on the pale yellow flowers give the wildflower another name, spotted beebalm.

The tiny tubular flowers appear on long spikes and are surrounded by the more conspicuous lavender bracts, or modified leaves, on square stems.

The long-lasting bracts keep the plant attractive for weeks.

As the name implies, this perennial is a member of the mint family. It's a fast-grower and is salt and drought tolerant. In the wild, it occurs in moist upland coastal sites.

It's perfect for an informal or wildflower garden. Plant it in well-drained soil where it will receive sun to light shade. It usually reaches a height of one and one-half to three feet.

Propagate this dazzling wildflower by planting the seeds, dividing the clumps, or cultivating the cuttings obtained from trimming back the stems after blooming



Bracts of lavender, rose, or pink surround horsemint's tiny tubular flowers



Horsemint's subtle pastel flowers attract hummingbirds and butterflies

Photos by Gerri Reaves

season. Occasionally, horsemint will self-sow its seeds.

Native Americans used spotted beebalm for a variety of medicinal purposes. Also, the lance-shaped toothed leaves have a pleasant, pungent, oregano-like scent and can be brewed into a medicinal tea.

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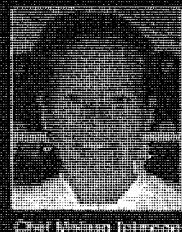
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A Water Quality Update

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Mayor Denham is concentrating on improving water quality in the Caloosahatchee. He is chairman of a regional committee that is asking counties and cities in the Caloosahatchee River Basin to adopt a fertilizer ordinance, control storm water run-off and improve wastewater treatment plants. The mayor asked Council and staff to work up a list of priorities so that citizen efforts can be effectively directed.

Vice-Mayor Carla Johnston will continue to work on Lake O and Everglades projects to improve water quality in the lake.

DNR Director Dr. Rob Loflin reported that staff continues to monitor algae in the Gulf. Algae is continuing to grow, close to shore, but has not come ashore much this summer. Dr. Loflin attributed this to the fact that there have been few summer storms. Storm activity tears algae from where it was formed; waves bring it to the beaches.

City Manager Judie Zimomra reported that the Red Algae Task Force is meeting as needed. Ms. Zimomra reported that six proposals for algae removal methods and four proposals for exploration of breaking the cycle of algae formation have been received.

Algae removal equipment will be tested when and if algae comes to shore again. The DEP is expected to grant 30 day permits when needed to allow this testing. Scientists on the island are looking for sites to test algae as compost. Ding Darling Refuge Manager Rob Jess offered to organize the group and may be able to do testing at the Refuge if no other area becomes available.

The meeting packet included an opinion from City Attorney Cuyler on funding these efforts. Funding options suggested by the attorney included taxing, grants and participation by other entities.

The CASI representative reported on an informal survey conducted last winter which found that the cities of Bonita Springs and Fort Myers Beach allow algae removal on their beaches, exercising varying degrees of control over the activity, but transfer disposal costs to the county by calling on the county to remove collected beach algae through a program funded by the Tourist Development Council and administered by the Lee County Parks and Recreation Department. The county does not ordinarily rake the beaches but it can take care of algae and red tide disposal. Of course, Sanibel has used this service as a funding source for city projects in the past and is expected to tailor its new project and budget to take full advantage of it again.**

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Earth Charter Celebratory Event

Florida Gulf Coast University professor of Environmental Studies and director for the Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education Peter Blaze Corcoran was recently invited by Mexican President Felipe Calderón to participate in an event celebrating Earth Day in Mexico City.

During the ceremonies, President Calderón ratified the Earth Charter as a tool to help move Mexico forward dur-

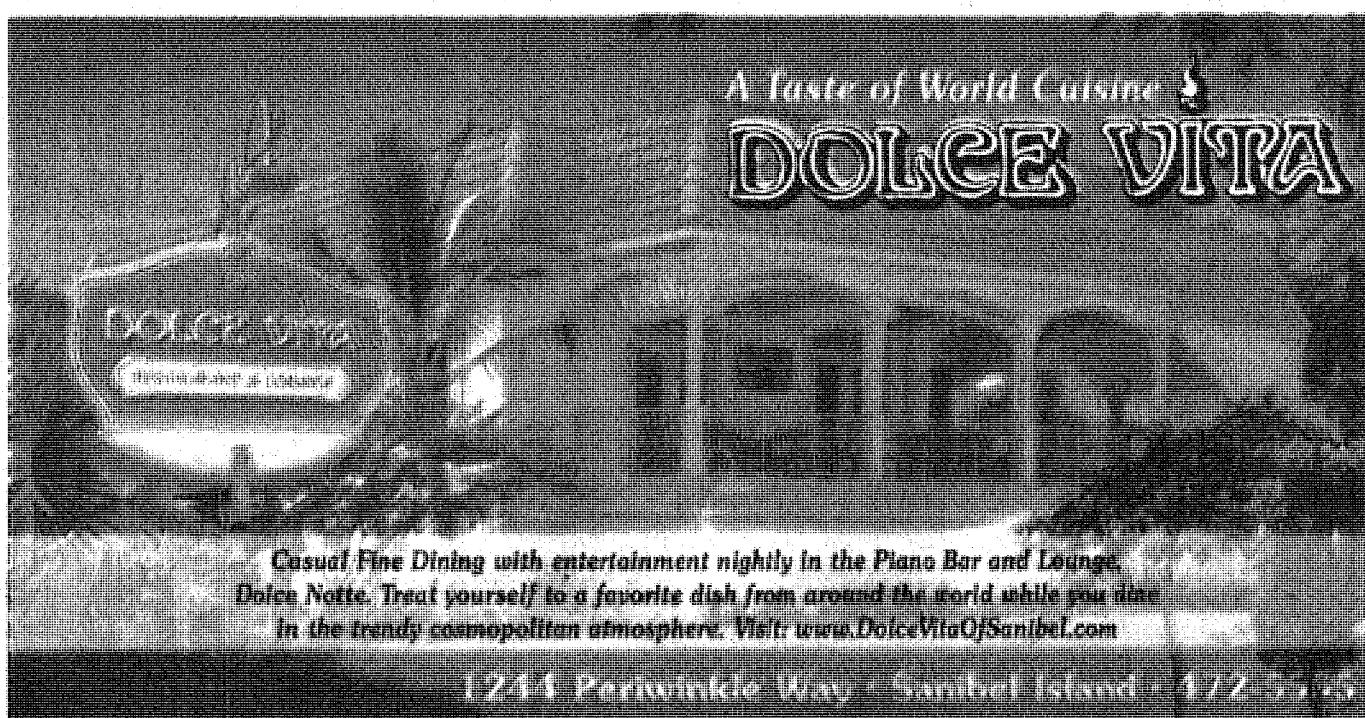
ing the current UN Decade of Education for Sustainable Development. Corcoran and Earth Charter co-chair Steven C. Rockefeller were a part of the official Earth Charter delegation.

In an ecological reserve outside Mexico City, President Calderón ordered the Mexican Secretary of Environmental and Natural Resources and Secretary of Public Education to implement environmental education into every classroom in Mexico to ensure that every child learns to care for the Earth. "For years we have learned to destroy the environment...today we will start to learn and teach how to conserve the environment," said President

Calderón.

In addition, Calderón initiated a zero-tolerance policy for those who infringe on the Monarch Butterfly Biosphere Reserve. The reserve was established through the work of Homero Aridjis, the Center for Environmental and Sustainability Education's 2007 Rachel Carson Distinguished Lecture presenter.

Corcoran has worked in Mexico over the past decade on environmental education and Earth Charter efforts. He has advised the University of Guanajuato and has addressed many environmental education conferences throughout Mexico.**

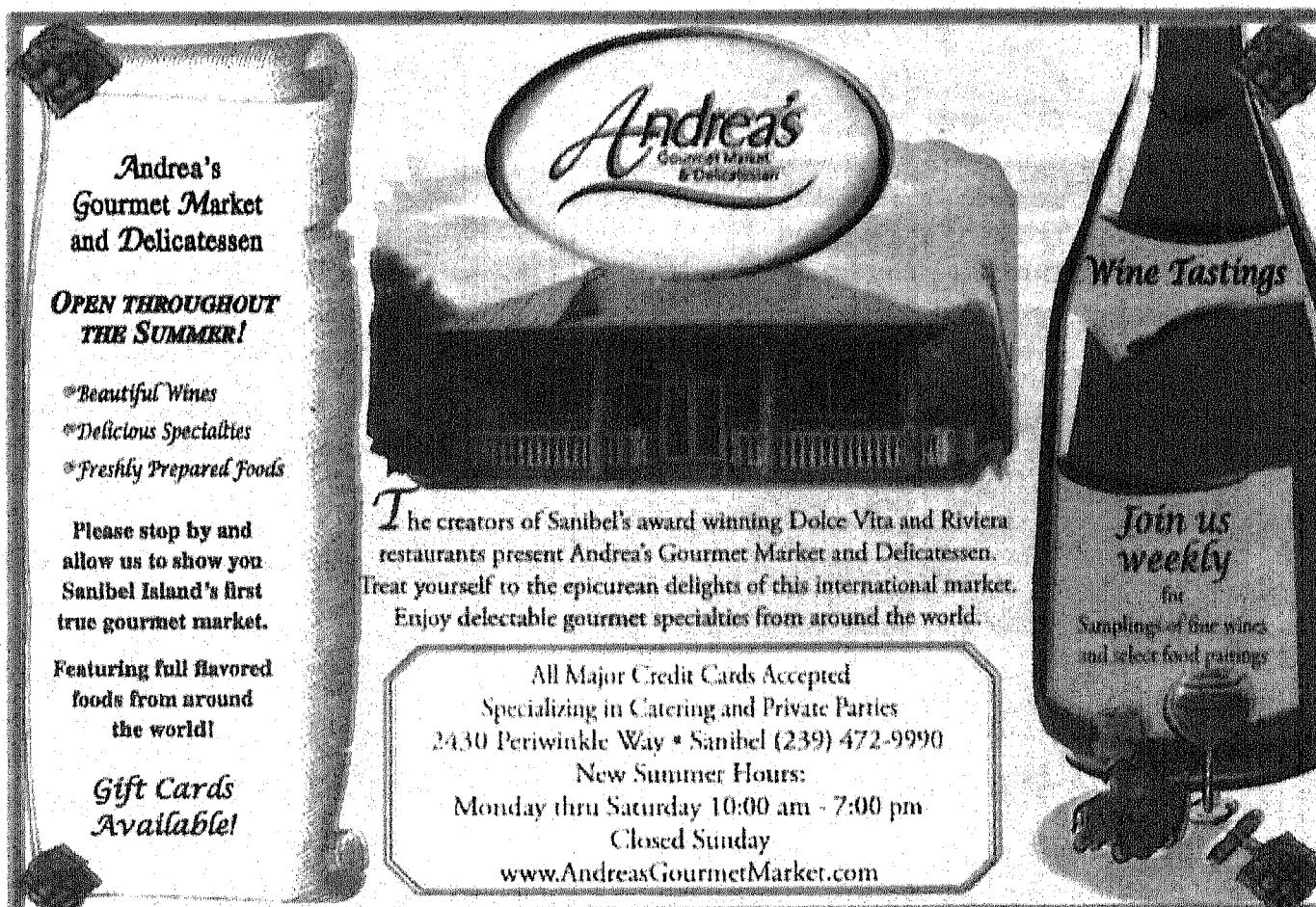


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by Capt.
Matt Mitchell

Tarpon fishing this week was still going on but a little hit or miss. Groups of rolling fish were pretty easy to locate when the conditions were slick and calm but often a little tougher to locate in less than perfect windy conditions.

Returning to waypoints that held rolling fish earlier in the week produced a few silver king hook-ups but I did not have any wide open days of tarpon fishing in the bay. Morning coastal showers kept the water a little choppy, making the fish stay down or lay up.

When it did lay down after the rains, pods of rolling fish were found all up and down the bay from Bunche Beach to Captiva Pass. The schools of tarpon are more on the bay side of the islands than the Gulf side now that the big migration is almost done. There are not the massive size schools of fish like in May and June but the fish you do locate are much more willing to eat a bait. Many of these fish will take up residency and hang out in the sound until our first big cold front either in October or as late as November.

The best thing about tarpon fishing right now is there's hardly anyone doing it and most of the time you find fish, you have them all to yourself.

My best morning of tarpon fishing this week, I went two for three. Two of the hook-ups came on cut mullet fished from an anchored boat and one was sight-fished on a live pinfish fished under a float.

When the conditions are right, casting at rolling fish is by far my favorite way to catch them. After spotting rolling fish on the northwest side of the power lines I slowly stalked them, moving closer and closer looking for that one perfect shot at them.

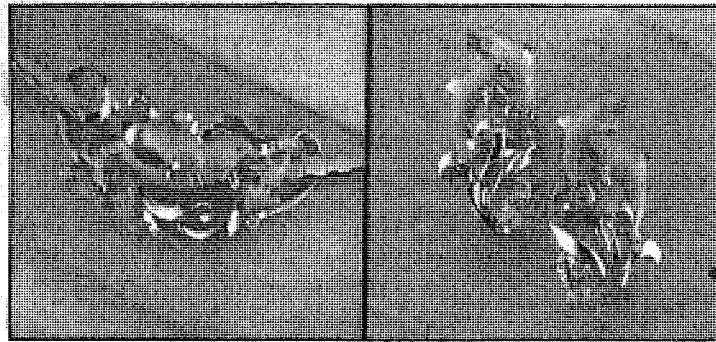
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Capt. Matt Mitchell with a nice pass snook before releasing it

After first sighting them rolling and chaining it took me about 20 minutes to get the boat in front of the pod to within casting range. After presenting a live pinfish out in front of the tarpon, the bait was taken within 20 seconds of landing in the water. After eight jumps and a 30-minute battle, the frisky, 100-pound tarpon came boatside.

The fish I have been catching seem to be out closer to the deeper waters near the intercoastal than in past years. I

think the very warm water temperatures are keeping the fish in the cooler five- to eight-foot depth range. And there are still lots of sharks, bluefish and mackerel in the mix to pass the time waiting on the tarpon bite.

Beach fishing for snook is still going on with Sanibel's West Rocks being one of the usual summertime hot spots. Almost any place on the beach will hold snook though. If you can locate an area where there is structure close to the

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Spirits From Our Past

Caloosa's spirits soar. After a hard decision, the totem judges deemed the Seahorse Tribe as the best totem builders of the week.

But each day, after lunch, we did deviate from the early inhabitants and hopped aboard our fiberglass and foam surfboards for our daily surfboard paddling at the end of Buttonwood; fun, exercise and spirited competition.

For the finale, parents, families and friends joined us for milk and cookies and a Friday night beach walk and seining on San Carlos Bay. There is just nothing like wrapping up a fun-filled week with a night-time swim down on the east end of our little island.

Next week, we will come back to the present and experience a few things about Manatees.**



Will Fleming sports a Caloosa tattoo



Chris Roche enjoys the balmy waters of San Carlos Bay

beach, like trees down or rock ledges, it's a no-brainer.

Bowman's Beach has been another hot beach snook spot and is also holding lots of larger sea trout. Fishing live baits right up close to the beach has been producing some really big snook. Watch out for the morning thunderstorms if you're going to make this run as it's a long way from the protected bay when it gets nasty quickly.

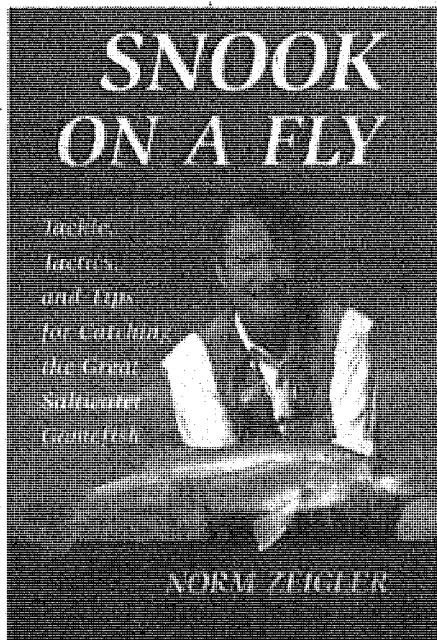
Drifting in the Captiva and Redfish Passes with live bait bounced on the bottom is another great way to catch these fish. The passes are loaded with tons of snook but it's all in the timing as these fish

usually turn on for an hour or so when the tide is moving the fastest. If the fish are not feeding in the pass, leave and try something else and come back later. They often turn on like someone has flipped a switch.

Dock fishing on the outgoing tides has also been a good bet for a big snook. The bigger the bait the better.

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 or questions email captmatt-mitchell@aol.com.^{**}

Fly Fishing Clinic And Book Signing



The Bait Box, 1041 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, will hold a fly fishing clinic and book signing with author and journalist Norm Zeigler from

10:30 to 1 p.m., Sunday, July 29. Zeigler will autograph copies of his latest book, *Snook On A Fly*, as well as his previous work, *Rivers of Shadow*, *Rivers of Sun*.

Members of the Sanibel Fly Fishers will be available to give demonstrations and instruction in fly fishing techniques and fly tying.^{**}

Turtle Tracks

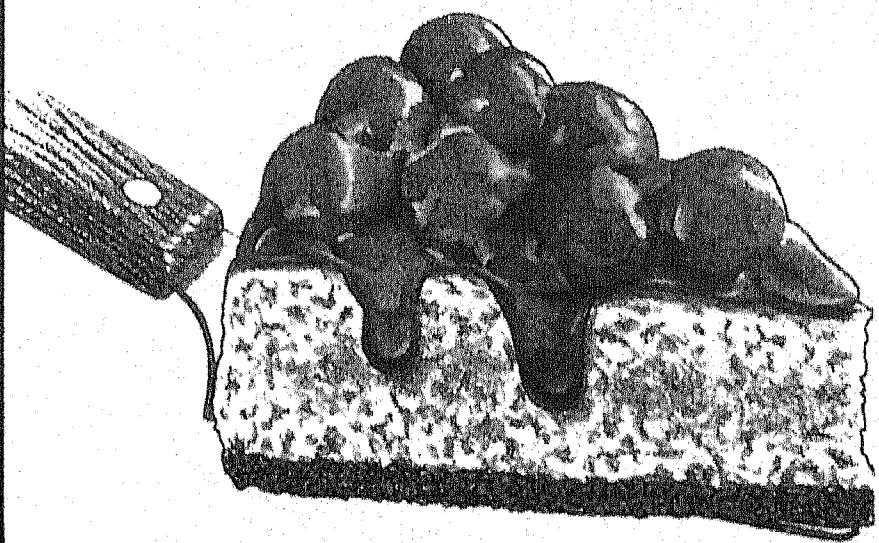
The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is sponsoring Turtle Tracks at the Nature Center at 9 a.m. on Thursday mornings. This interpretive program delves into the life cycle of the sea turtles that nest on the beaches. Participants start at the turtle exhibit and marine touch tank to learn about 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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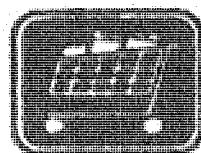
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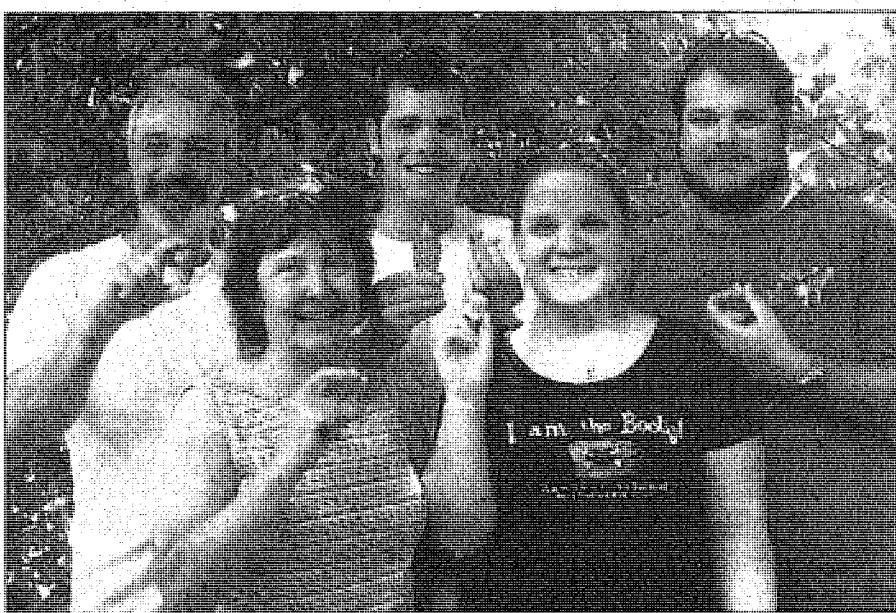
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Mona and Miranda Gray

Miranda Gray and her mom, Mona Gray, from McMurray, Pennsylvania, who vacation on Sanibel every year, reaped a nice harvest of shells while at Sandpiper Condominiums. Miranda has a perfect juvenile horse conch and three alphabet cones, and Mona a darkly colored shark eye moon, a bevy of apple murex and a lace murex. Nine years ago, at age six, Miranda found a junonia.^{**}

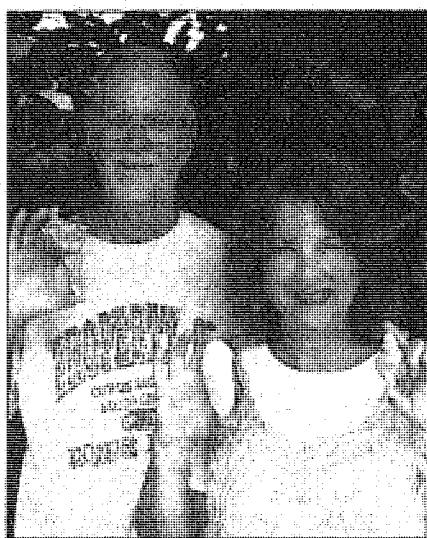
Shells Found



From left: Harry, Jeri, AJ, April and Philip Nick

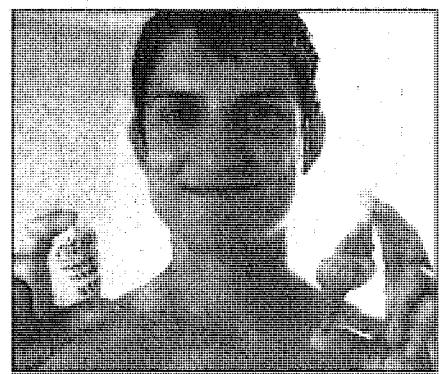
The Nick family hit the jackpot their first time on Sanibel. Visiting from Gainesville with parents, Jeri and Harry, brother Philip and sister-in-law, April, AJ was shelling at low tide when he found his junonia. "We found a muddy sweet spot," said April, referring to the family's shelling strategy of digging and scooping deeper and deeper in the same location. They found six alphabet cones between them and many other shells. The junonia was about four to five inches down.*

Shells Found



Al and Margy Ward

Shells Found



James Rigby

Returning to Sanibel in July after a tremendous shell windfall on his honeymoon, James Rigby from Brandon, Florida, had good luck again. Shelling at Sand Pointe he found an alphabet cone and a horse conch. He's hooked.**

Margy Ward, visiting from Valrico, Florida with her husband, Al, has been having a grand time shelling. Her favorite finds are a deeply colored lightning weelk, an angel wing valve and a horse conch. All the shells were found at low tide in front of Sand Pointe Condominiums and Shalimar.†

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Scheduled to play are Telegraph Creek, the Sawgrass Drifters, and Thunder Mountain Railroad. Acoustic musicians are invited to bring their instruments and join in various jam sessions. This concert will take place indoors in an air-conditioned clubhouse.

Basically Bluegrass Concerts & Pick-Ins take place the first Sunday of each month (except holidays) year round. The Acoustic Music Society of Southwest Florida sponsors these concerts and jam sessions. Family membership dues for the Acoustic Music Society is only \$20 per year. Members are entitled to free admission to the concerts for one year.

To get to the Lee Civic Center, Take I-75 to exit 143 (Bayshore Road). Go east approximately three miles to Old Bayshore Road. Turn north to Bluegrass Concert entrance.

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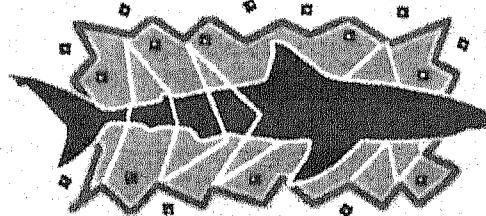
On Saturday, August 11, The Schoolhouse Theater on Sanibel will present its children's summer program performance of *The Imagination Station*. The show is written by Schoolhouse alumni, Reid Kirchhoff, and directed by Mindy Montavon and Victor Legarreta. *The Imagination Station* is a play about four friends who find a radio that teaches them they can do anything as long as they believe in themselves. The cast consists of 10 youngsters from Sanibel and Cape Coral who began rehearsals July 10.

The performance is free so there will be no tickets; seating is on a first come first served basis. The theater will open at 11:30 a.m. and the show will start at noon.

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Outstanding Films Of The Summer

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Paris, Je T'Aime - My favorite of the summer. A composition of 18 short stories set in different arrondissements of Paris. Each story, lasting no more than eight minutes, is produced and directed by some of the most talented film makers in the world of cinema today. Featured in the vignettes are well-known actors cast in unusual roles. Ben Gazzara and Gene Rowlands conduct a post-mortem of their marriage the day before their divorce is final. Over generous wineglasses of a great Bordeaux, they begin, first sophisticated and civilized but drift quickly into snide snipes; the bartender, actor Gerard Depardieu, tells them as they huffily hasten to leave, "(the wine) It's on the house."

In an unforgettable story a single American woman visits the sights of Paris, painfully solitary but gamely using her hesitant and recently learned French. Actor Steve Buscemi appears in a segment by the Coen Brothers. He is a tourist witnessing an nasty argument between a couple in the Paris Underground. As he watches, in appalled silence while he awaits his train, he is accosted unexpectedly by the irate man; the hapless tourist's postcards, guidebooks and memorabilia are strewn about him as he is attacked. In another vignette, a young couple who are about to be married,



A Dublin street scene: Marketa Irglova and Glen Hansard in *Once*

visit the tomb of Oscar Wilde; the man's indifference to this pilgrimage indicates trouble ahead for the marriage. This film is so fast-paced and with such talent and variety you want to see it again and again to capture all the nuances of the stories and the acting.

Sicko - Michael Moore has directed and produced his most entertaining and thought-provoking documentary

with this look at the U.S. approach to medical care. Moore travels the Western world, Canada, Britain, France and even Cuba, interviewing medical personnel and patients to compare their care with ours. Galumphing through a few scenes he is sartorially challenged and groomed, as ever, with a garden rake. But Moore is the contemporary master

of farce; the depth and honesty of the responses he elicits from patients, doctors and insurance company employees are remarkable. Moore removes himself and lets those who have suffered the ills of America's health care system make the case against it. People who have been frustrated and ill-treated simply and powerfully relate their experiences. Tony Benn, a retired British Labor Party leader is eloquent in his assessment of the needs for social democracy and puts a fine philosophical point on the subject of injustice in health care. There is subtle and some not so subtle humor in this great documentary. You become so absorbed in the message you almost miss the exquisite background music Moore has chosen. Stay for the credits to see the variety of the artists.

Once - Here is a refreshing change from usual movie fare: no violence, sex, bad language, or explosive special effects. Filmed in Dublin, it is the story of a scruffy street musician (a busker in British terms) played by Irish actor Glen Hansard who is frontman for the Irish group The Frames and composed most of the music. Hansard portrays the busker who has entertained on the sidewalks for coins long enough to be disheartened. A muse, Marketa Irglova, a classical pianist newly arrived in Dublin from Czechoslovakia with her mother and baby enters and changes his life... and hers. The music is splendid, the acting lowkey and realistic, and the story is warm-hearted without becoming saccharine or maudlin.**

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Thirty children from the Lee County Boys and Girls Club and other children's organizations will be able to participate. The children will receive rods, reels, tackle boxes, hats and T-shirts from Art Pasley, eastern regional director of the CAST for Kids organization. All boats leave at 9 a.m. and arrive back by noon, followed by a barbecue picnic for the families and an awards ceremony.

The picnic is being provided by The Lazy Flamingo, sodas by Baileys, bottled water by Sarah Ashton of Remax of the Islands. Each kid will receive a plaque with a picture of them and their captain.

Saturday's event will be funded through a silent-live auction to be held at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva Friday, August 3, at 6 p.m. Items include a Miami Dolphins football autographed by Dan Marino, courtesy of Coach John Gamble, and a New York Jets football autographed by Curtis Martin, courtesy of Coach Mike Westoff along with jewelry, boating and fishing gear and artwork.

Tickets are \$50, which includes the price of dinner and drinks. The tickets can be purchased at Bailey's Store, Captiva Island Store, and Tween Waters Inn.

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Music Director Michael Hall

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"A new spirit is in the air as the Symphony brings vibrant music, exciting personalities and new life to the stage for our 47th Season," explains Hall. "The talent of our

orchestra will be showcased and the skill of our musicians will be stretched as we diversify and challenge ourselves to greater heights."

Hall, 37, brings a new energy to the symphony. Previously associate conductor with the Orange County Symphony in southern California, he favors a lively repertoire - "one that will reach out to new, untapped audiences, yet appeal to our loyal patrons." Hall explains, "We want to grow, expand and give the community a well-rounded program that is welcoming to those who have never attended a Symphony Pops concert. Yet, we want to be true to our current audience, those who have supported us for years, and reassure them that they can expect an even higher degree of quality entertainment than they have come to enjoy over the years."

A huge hit last year, Kunzel brings to the stage the magnetism and energy that has propelled the Cincinnati Pops to international recognition. Featuring two of his favorite programs, Kunzel and the orchestra will perform music from everyone's favorite crooner - *The Sinatra Songbook* - as well as the favorites of Broadway Today including *Rent*, *Mamma Mia*, *Hairspray* and more. Celebrating the 50th anniversary of his professional conducting debut, Kunzel is a regular conductor with orchestras around the globe. In 2006 he was awarded the National Medal of Arts by President and Mrs. Bush. The highest honor awarded by the U.S. Government, it recognizes those who have made outstanding contributions to the excellence, growth, support, and availability of the arts in the United States.

An audience favorite year after year, *A Very Merry Pops* offers a holiday tradition for families and friends.

"We aim for a community event, one that highlights the uniqueness of who we are in southwest Florida," says Caulkins. "We always tie in some of the traditional favorites but strive to bring new pieces to the audience. It is never stale or predictable and I think the audience enjoys that as much as the musicians do."



Guest Conductor Erich Kunzel

The son of legendary "King of Mambo" Tito Puente, Puente Jr. brings to the stage the eclectic, Latin-influenced jazz sounds of his famous father in 'Mambo Nights'. His mission: to nurture the musical legend left by his father. "There was magic in the music my father made. It made people happy," Puente Jr. says. "My goal is to keep it alive and expose it to a whole new generation." Appearing all over the country, Puente Jr. crosses cultural and generational lines producing a high-voltage performance that leaves audiences raving for more.

The Pops Series concerts are held at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. Subscriber series tickets are on sale now. To order your series subscription, call the symphony box office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 418-1500. Order your subscription soon, the best seats go quickly.

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Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1, 8 p.m.

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Special guests Kirsten Bracken, Mark Willett and Stephen Rosenberg

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Tito Puente Jr. Mambo Nights

Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8, 8 p.m.

Conducted by Michael Hall, music director

A new era begins as Music Director Michael Hall takes the stage and ushers in a vibrant and exciting 47th season of music. As Lee County's only professional orchestra, the Southwest Florida Symphony offers over 40 concerts across five series October through May. Performing groups include the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra, the Symphony Chorus, the Children's Chorus and the Youth Orchestra and Sinfonietta. The symphony is supported by ticket sales, sponsorships, donations, grants and the Symphony Society, a volunteer organization of over 500. The symphony commits over \$100,000 annually for education, performance and scholarship programs that reach thousands of area youth. To learn more, visit www.swfso.org.

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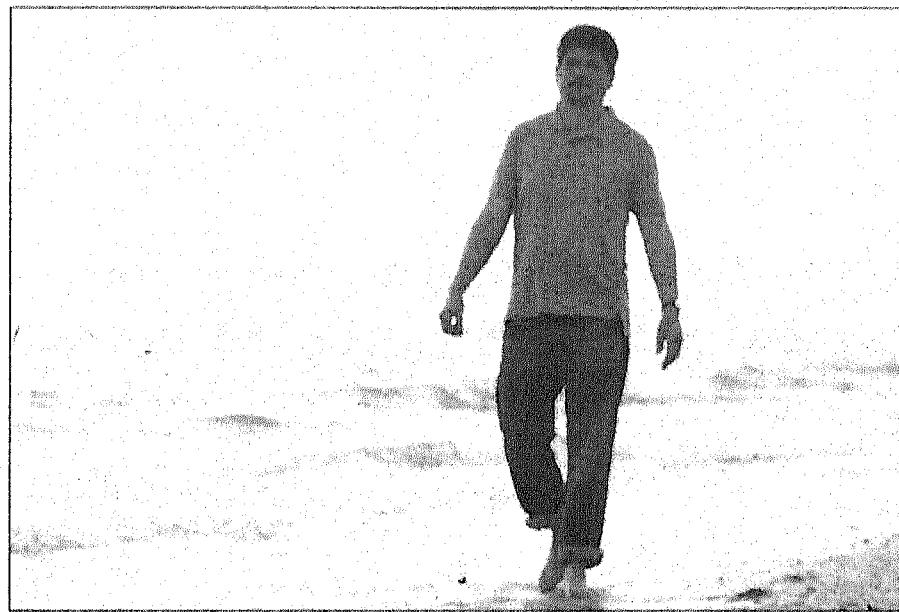
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Southwest Florida Symphony Sanibel Series



Music Director Michael Hall

The 2007-08 Southwest Florida Symphony Sanibel Series has been expanded this year from three to four concerts and newly hired Music Director Michael Hall will conduct the entire series.

"Our chamber orchestra concerts offer the audience a chance to get up close and personal with the orchestra. Nowhere else can you experience live classical music in such a personal way," said Hall. "These concerts really offer me a chance to let the audience see who I am. I have chosen music I love and am eager to share in a more personal way."

Mozart's Mastery opens the season November 11, offering a very special presentation of two of Mozart's truly dramatic works - *Piano Concerto #20* and *Symphony #39*. Both works show Mozart's care and deft handling of musical styles. Special guest pianist Dr. Michael Baron, head of FGCU piano studies, will be featured.

Old World Baroque meets the new world in the second Sanibel Series concert, January 6. Old favorites such as Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto #3* and Vivaldi's *Concerto for Strings* contrast with 19th century composers such as Grieg's *Holberg Suite* and Stravinsky's *Pulcinello Suite*, who reinvented the style in a masterful new way.

Celebrate early 20th century France with *Vive La France* March 9, highlighting one of the most spiritually uplifting and beautiful requiems ever composed, Faure's *Requiem*, featuring the Symphony Chamber Chorus as well as soloists Michelle Caulkins and Paul Busselberg. Also, Harpist Kay Kemper joins the orchestra to perform Debussy's concerto for harp, *Danses Sac'ree et Profane*.

Instruments come alive in the April 6 performance showcasing the youthful works of Strauss, Haydn's popular *Trumpet Concerto*, featuring guest Kristofer Marshall, and Beethoven's *Symphony #1*, which is classical in style but hints of the Romantic era yet to come.

Mozart's Mastery

November, 11, 7 p.m.

With Dr. Michael Baron, pianist and head of piano studies FGCU

Rossini: *L'Italiana In Algeri* Overture

Mozart: *Piano Concerto # 20 in D minor* (Michael Baron, head of piano studies FGCU)

Mozart: *Symphony # 39 in E flat major*

Old World/new World Baroque

January 6, 7 p.m.

Bach: *Brandenburg Concerto # 3*

Grieg: *Holberg Suite*

Vivaldi: *Concerto for Strings and Continuo*

Stravinsky: *Pulcinella Suite*

Vive La France

March 9, 7 p.m.

With the Symphony Chamber Chorus and guests

Ibert: *Divertissement*

Debussy: *Danses Sac'ree et Profane*

Kay Kemper, Harpist

Faure: *Requiem* Chamber Chorus and soloists Michelle Caulkins and Paul Busselberg

Winds, Brass And Beethoven

April 6, 7 p.m.

With Kristofer Marshall, principal trumpet

Strauss: *Wind Serenade op. 7*

Haydn: *Trumpet Concerto* (Kristofer Marshall, principal trumpet)

Beethoven: *Symphony # 1 in C major*

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Sanibel-Captiva Art League Exhibits



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Members of Sanibel-Captiva Art League are currently showing almost 150 landscapes, still life, local points of interest and nature scenes with birds and other animals at Sanibel Public Library and BIG ARTS Phillips Gallery. Throughout the year many of these artists participate in workshops to learn new techniques and refine their skills. Several members teach painting locally to both adults and children who are at all levels of achievement. Some of the members joined the Art League as beginners because of the friendly encouragement offered



Neil Glaser

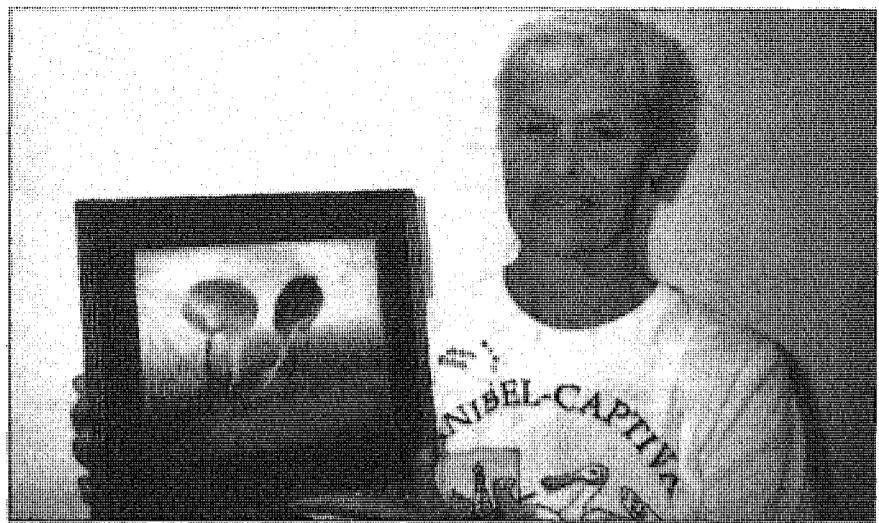
by the more professional and award-winning painters.

The current art shows contain creative artwork by talented artists of all experience levels. Color and design ability is evident in the large variety of materials used and subject matter. The library, 472-2483, and BIG ARTS, 395-0900, are located near each other on Dunlop Road next to City Hall. Call for viewing hours.

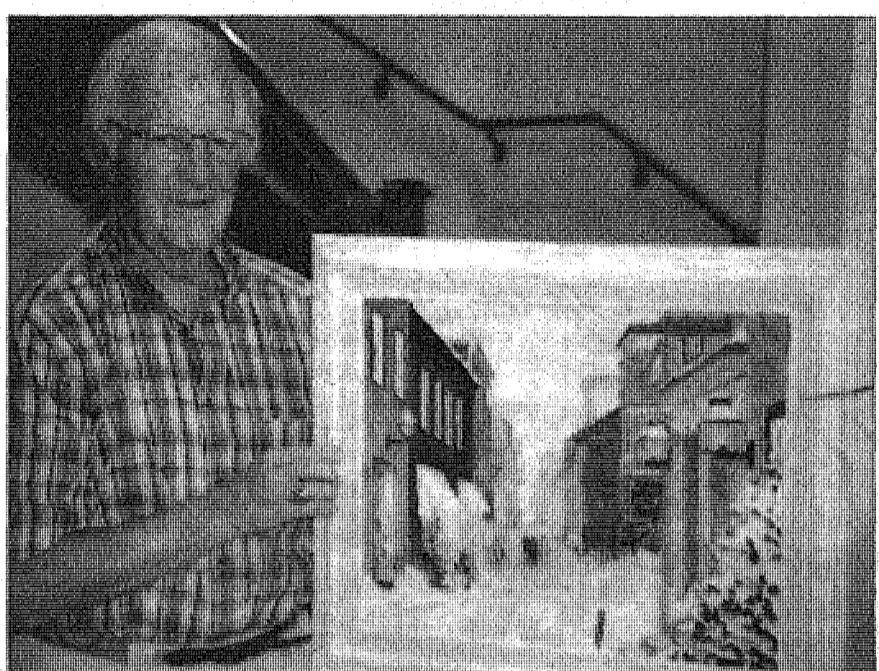
Island scenes are a favorite of Art League past-president Neil Glaser and his paintings are clear in design with subjects that are drawn from everyday life. His emphasis on the play of light and shadow on the environment is especially depicted in the dazzling colors of an island sunset.

Glaser says, "Sunsets on Captiva are something special to paint since no two are the same. The vibrant, ever-changing colors and cloud formations are a joy to behold. The beaches and bayous of Sanibel are wonderful places because the sun's reflection on the water contrasts with the stately and graceful palms."

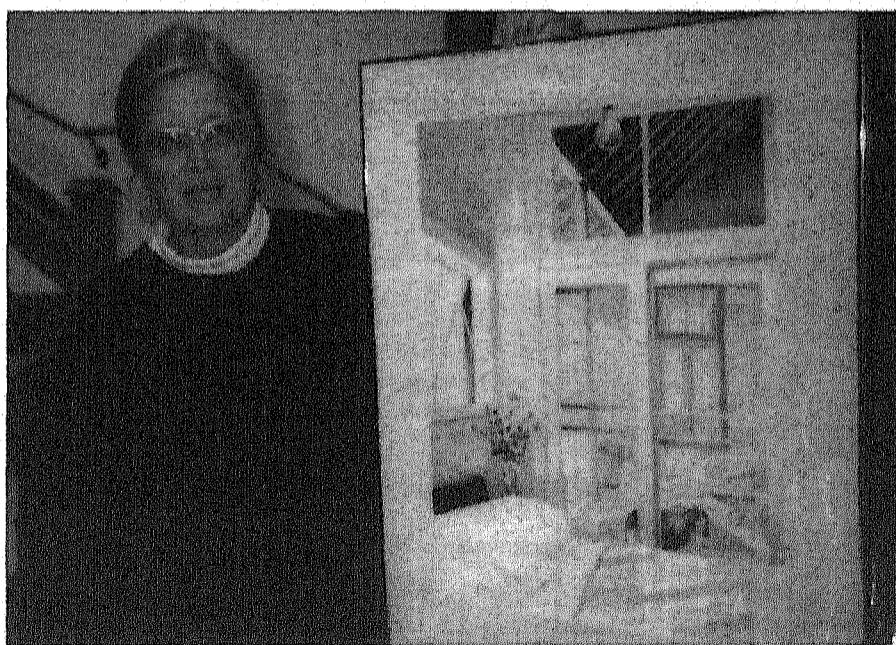
Each color shows through in his layering of transparent watercolors in multiple



Jean Eaton



Gerry Holman



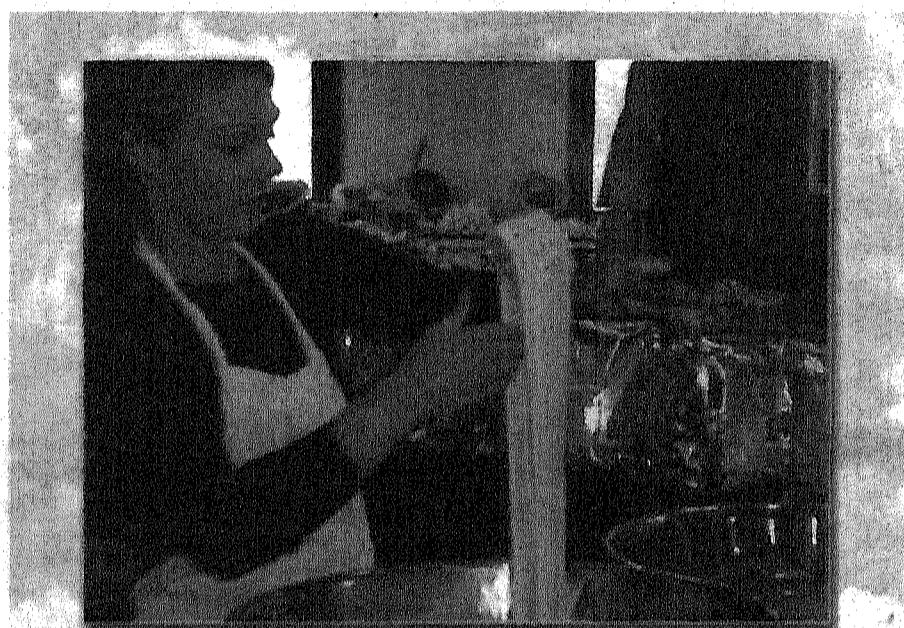
Kerry Trapp

washes. This results in paintings with sunlight that glows. Glaser's paintings can be seen along with other award-winning artists from San Cap Art League such as experimental artists Bea Pappas and Nancy Smith, plein aire painter Gordon Coughlin, marine artist Lee Ackert and nature artist Don Daniels at Sanibel's Hirdie Girdie Art Gallery. Call 395-0027 for hours.

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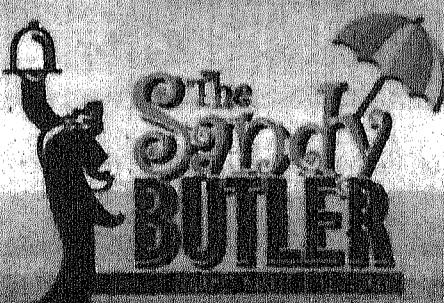
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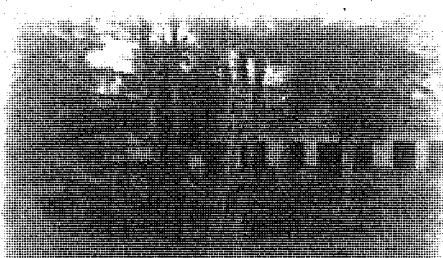
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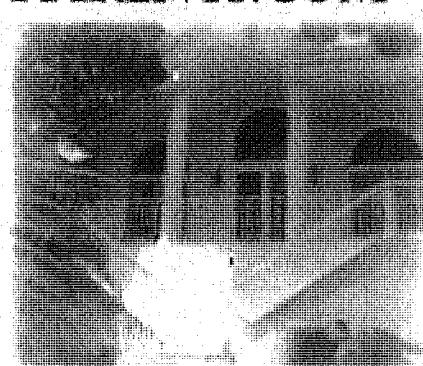
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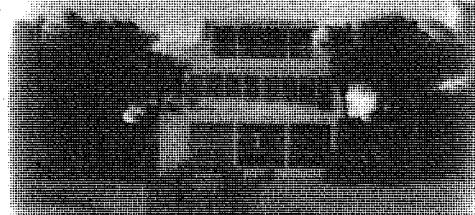


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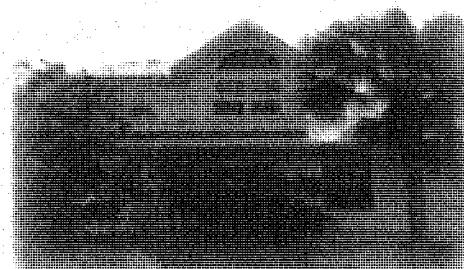
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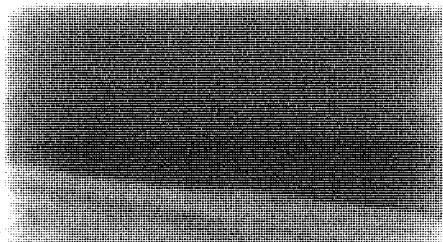
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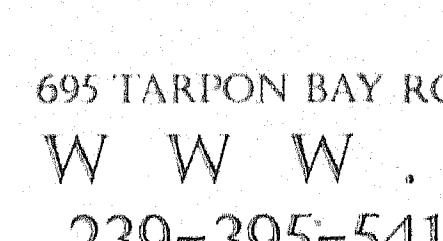
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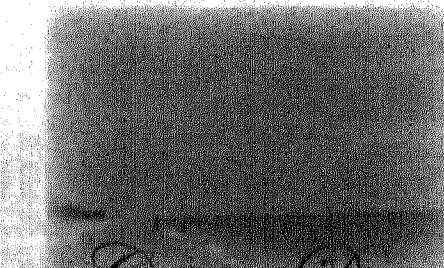
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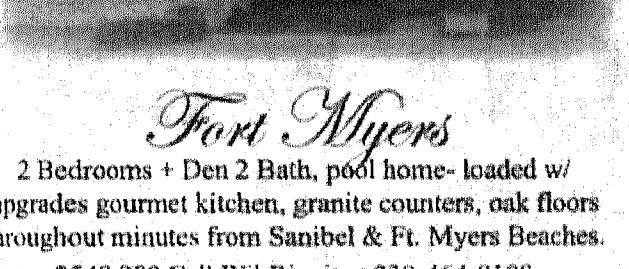
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A turn in a relationship upsets the amorous Arian, who is puzzled by Cupid's romantic antics. Be patient and considerate. The confusion will soon sort itself out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for travel-loving Taureans to take off for fun-filled jaunts to new places. And don't be surprised if Cupid tags along for what could be a very eventful trip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You appear to be of two minds about continuing a relationship that seems to be riding roughshod over your emotions. A frank talk could help you decide one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stepping back from a relationship problem provides a new perspective on how to deal with it. Meanwhile, watch your words. Something said in anger now could backfire later.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation makes the Big Cat uneasy. But hold on until things settle down around the 4th. Meanwhile, continue your good work on that still-unfinished project.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

A decided improvement in a work-place situation results in an unexpected, but very welcome, added benefit for everyone. Personal relationships also improve.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters remain a bit unsettled but will soon ease into the kind of stability you appreciate. Meanwhile, an expanding social life offers a chance to make new friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Use an unexpected roadblock in your monetary dealings to reassess your financial plans and make changes, if necessary. It will soon be smooth sailing again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects of love are strong for both single and paired Sagittarians. Professional dealings also thrive under the Sag's clever handling of difficult situations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Set a realistic goal and follow it through to completion. Remember: You're more likely to impress the right people with one well-done job than with lots of jobs left undone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You like to plan ahead. That's fine. But be prepared to make some changes because of an unsettled period that influ-

ences your aspects through the 4th.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A brief phase of instability affects your usual work cycle. Use the time to catch up on chores around the house or office. Things settle down soon after the 4th.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the center of attention and would probably be a big success in show business.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- On Aug. 4, 1753, 21-year-old George Washington is declared a Master Mason in a Masonic ritual performed by his fellow Freemasons during a secret ceremony. Washington had been initiated into the Masons in 1752.

- On Aug. 5, 1861, the government hands down the first Income Tax as part of the Revenue Act of 1861. The tax, which was levied on incomes over \$800, was designed to help fund the Civil War. However, the measure was short-lived, as the government rescinded it in 1872.

- On Aug. 1, 1903, the first cross-country automobile trip, from New York City to San Francisco, is completed. The trail was blazed by a Packard, which finished in a mere 52 days.

- On July 31, 1916, Louise Smith, NASCAR's first female act, is born. Known as racing's "Good Ol' Gal," she competed in stock-car racing during its decidedly "good ol' boy" years. A native of Greenville, S.C., Smith raced various Modified, Sportsman and Grand National series events between 1946 and 1956, winning 38 races.

- On Aug. 3, 1926, singer Tony Bennett is born Antonio Dominick Benedetto in Queens, N.Y. By 1964, he had 24 top-40 hits under his belt. Bennett continued releasing material throughout the '90s, and in February 2001 he won a lifetime achievement Grammy.

- On Aug. 2, 1955, "To Catch a Thief," directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, debuts. The movie, featuring Grant as a former cat burglar suspected of a rash of jewelry thefts and Kelly as a spoiled heiress, won an Oscar for Best Photography.

- On July 30, 1976, singing star and radio personality Kate Smith makes her last public appearance. She sang her trademark number, "God Bless America," on a TV program honoring the U.S. Bicentennial. Smith launched her first radio show in 1931. She died in 1986.

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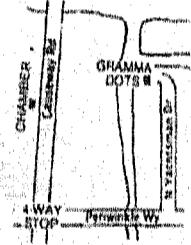
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Flight of Symmetry by David Acevedo



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Morning Gossip by Libby Johnson

Arts for ACT Gallery at 2265 First Street in downtown Fort Myers will hold an opening artist's reception on Friday, August 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. The show features the colorful and vibrant works of David Acevedo in the main gallery. Also exhibiting are watercolorist, Libby Johnson and photographer, Margie Graf.

David Acevedo was born in Arecibo, Puerto Rico in 1975. He went from drawing cartoons and comic books to his life as an artist today. He received a Bachelor's in Fine Arts degree cum laude from the University of Puerto Rico. Acevedo focuses on the human figure and the desire to break free from physical limits and mental boundaries. He draws his inspiration from the human form and lots of vibrant, intense color.

He is influenced by the vibrant colors of Latin America and Salvador Dali.

Libby Johnson is a native of Illinois and a recent retiree. She now spends her time painting. Johnson has received many awards for her work and was one of the artists demonstrating at the Edison Estate. Johnson also teaches an art class, Seeing to Draw - Drawing to Paint. Her medium is watercolor and her style is eclectic, ranging from abstract to realistic.

Margie Graf is from Chicago, but currently resides in Fort Myers. For the most of the past seven years she has worked with survivors at Abuse

Counseling and Treatment. While working for ACT, she created a project using black and white photography to depict the healing journey of women who have survived domestic violence and sexual assault.

The photographs are intended to reflect the strength it requires to endure the pain, the courage required to face it, and the gift of remembering who you are. This is a journey home. Every woman in these photographs is a survivor... and more, so much more. "This project was inspired by every survivor who has allowed me to be a part of their journey," states Graf. ♦

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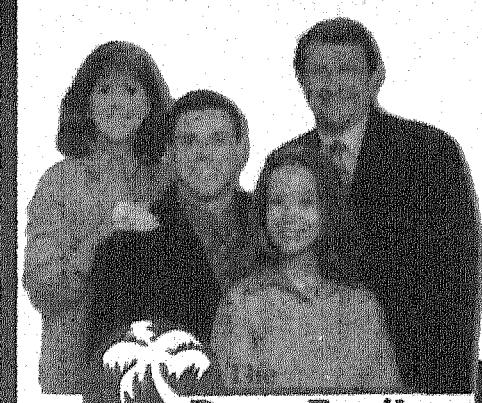
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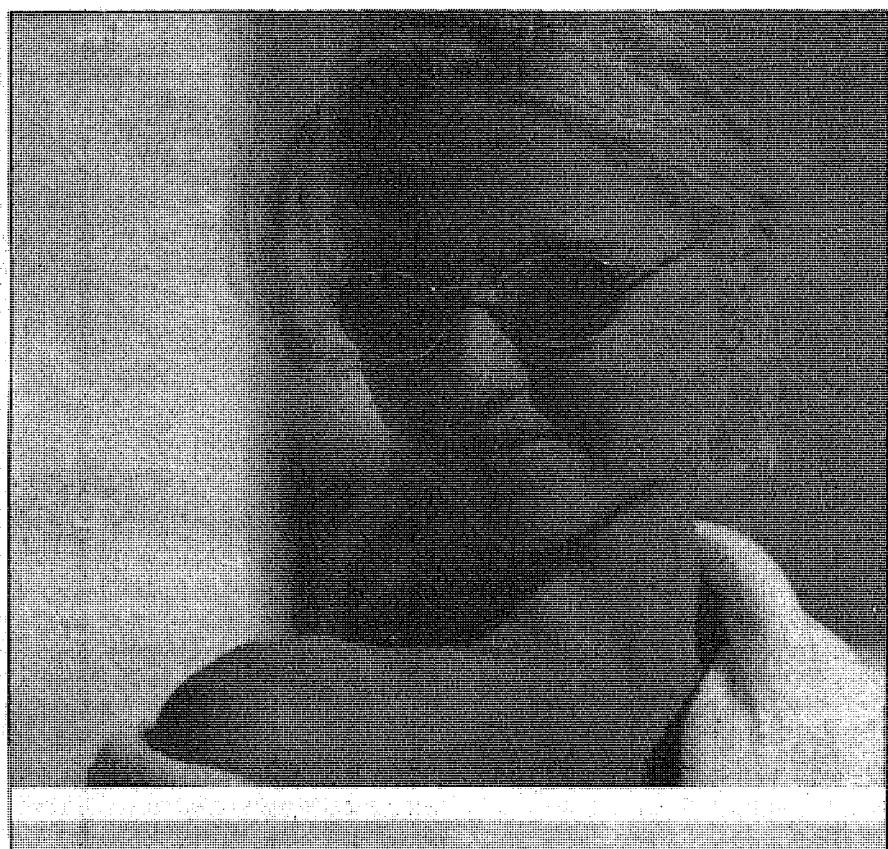
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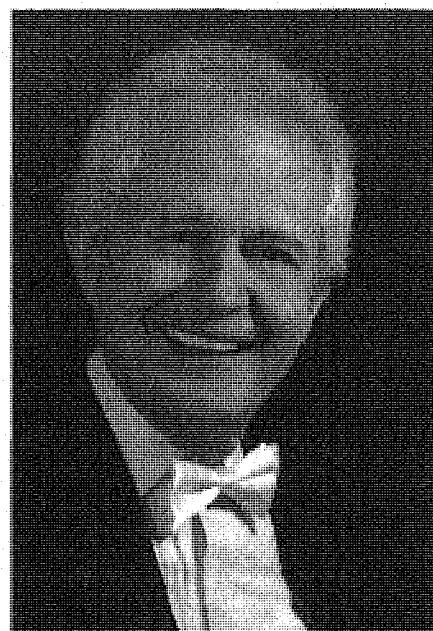
Naples Philharmonic Orchestra Announces 2007-08 Season



Orchestra



Myra Janco Daniels



Maestro Jorge Mester

Music you know, music you love. That's what the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra is serving up in its 2007-08 season.

Some of the most beloved masterpieces of classical music will be showcased in the orchestra's new Great Composers series, including Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 2* (featuring renowned Rachmaninoff pianist Howard Shelley), Mozart's *Jupiter Symphony*, Dvorak's *From the New World Symphony*, Tchaikovsky's *Fourth Symphony* and more.

Highlights of the orchestra's Pops Series include: *Swing!*, a rollicking salute to the big band era with special guest vocalist Ann Hampton Callaway; *Nothin' But the Blues*, featuring trumpeter Byron Stripling, trombonist Wylyliffe Gordon and soprano Dee Williams; a tribute to John Williams and the music of Hollywood; *Modern Broadway*, featuring some of your favorite songs from recent Broadway hits; and two pops specials – *Classical Mystery Tour*, with original cast members from Beatlemania playing with the full orchestra, and *Mancini Magic*, featuring musicians hand-picked by the legendary composer along with the orchestra.

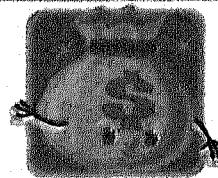
"We asked you what music you most wanted to hear – and we've listened to what you told us," said Philharmonic Center Founder and CEO Myra Janco Daniels, in announcing the season. "We've prepared an exciting blend of your favorite music in a variety of fields. From Brahms to the Beatles, you'll find something to please your ears, lift your spirit – and feed your soul." The 2007-08 season marks Maestro Jorge Mester's fourth season as the orchestra's music director – and he will be leading them in some exciting new directions. Several of the world's most sought-after guest artists, vocalists and conductors will be joining the orchestra this season, including Metropolitan Opera superstar Harolyn Blackwell (headlining the spectacular Opening Night Gala), cellist Julie Albers, pianist Joyce Wang, violinist Giora Schmidt and Russian conductor Vladimir Verbetsky.

This season's Chamber Series presents a delightful variety of works ranging from Vivaldi and Bach to Philip Glass.

Other highlights of the season include an all-new Fall Music Fest, an exciting New Year's Eve Gala tribute to Gershwin, family concerts, holiday programs and a free concert in Cambier Park.

For information on the Naples Philharmonic Orchestra's 2007-08 season or to order tickets, contact customer service at 239-597-1900 or toll free at 800-597-1900. Tickets are available online at www.thephil.org. The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is at 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard in Naples.**

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- * Nightly rentals allowed at this convenient & efficient east-end corner 1 bedrm at The Colony Resort w/on-site management, boardwalk to the beach, & pool. \$314,500
- * Great island alternative, just listed beach-facing 5th floor 1-bedrm condo at White Sands (Pink Shell) on Ft Myers Beach, earned \$25K last year & it's turn-key. \$499,000

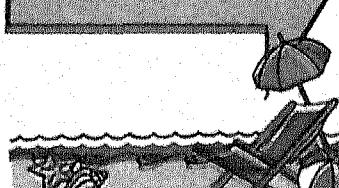
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- * On east-end Nerita St, this split-plan 3 bedrm sits on an oversized lot & features a large caged & solar-heated pool. Perfect home for vacations or year-round living. \$799,000
- * Within the Sanibel Shores community, this is a 1/2-duplex home with the convenience of a condo, just 8 owners share the pool. Sellers will negotiate furnishings. \$449,000
- * This Violet Dr olde-Florida-style 3 bedrm is in great condition, overlooks Long Acre Lake & enjoys the amenities of Seagull Estates (pool, tennis, & beach access). \$899,000

* Double-sized lot near the Sanibel School & new rec center. It's ready for a new home & has plenty of room for a pool too. Located on Belding Dr in Belle Meade. \$279,000

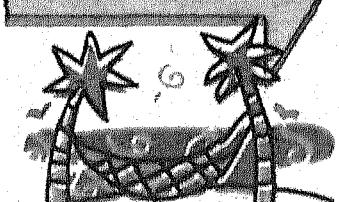
* Island Woods is one of the few newer subdivisions on Sanibel & it's already almost built-out. This lot is right across the street from the community pool & tennis. \$359,900

* Not too many canal-front lots are left on Sanibel's east-end. This one is larger than most, cleared, close to causeway & the marina, & Shell Harbor beach access. \$998,000

* With expansive views over Clam Bayou to the gulf facing south, this deep lot off San-Cap Rd is heavily wooded & would offer a private vista for the nature lover. \$549,000

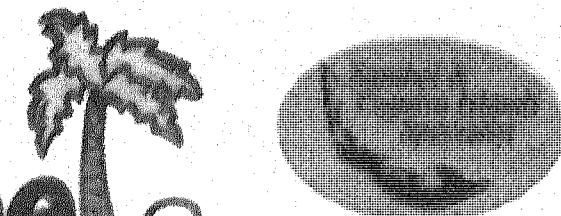
* Located on the interior circle of Farm Trail, this mid-island residential lot is convenient to the community pool & tennis, the island-wide bike path, shopping, & more. \$369,000

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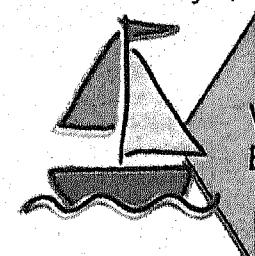


- * Waterside 2-bedrm condo with enclosed lanai at Spanish Cay. Fully-furnished in cheerful decor. Overlooks the Sanibel River & beach right across the street. \$479,000
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Around The Islands With Anne Make-up That Doesn't Wash Off; And A Taste Of Pittsburgh - With Fries

by Anne Mitchell

The Sanibel Beauty Salon is now offering permanent cosmetics - eyeliner, lip liner and lip color, and brows. If you've been wondering whether this is for you, feel free to call Lisa Rowe, manager, at 472-1111.

If you have sparse brows or lashes or poorly-shaped brows, it might be exactly what you need. Other candidates are people who don't have good enough eyesight to apply their make-up properly, or women who like to go swimming and boating and don't want the raccoon-eye look.

Rowe said in the days after Hurricane Charley, when there was no power or running water, a friend of hers who has had several permanent cosmetic procedures, looked great.

The technician is Roberta Wilson, who has studied at the Institute of Permanent Make-up and is Lee County Health Department-approved and has connections with a medical doctor.

Rowe said she and salon owner Mary Ann Banta have planned to offer the make-up for some time but wanted to find the right person. Rowe said Wilson blends the pigments to get just the right color. Her oldest client was 86.

Two salon employees have had their eyes done, and Rowe suggests stopping by to ask them about it.

Other new offerings at the salon are the Deva Sundryers, a diffuser for curly hair, and Perfectsense paraffin deep-soothing heat with aromatherapy, which comes in a four-treatment pack to take home for \$29.95 (or you can have it done at the salon. Rowe describes it as "having your feet encased in warm happiness."

Sanibel Beauty Salon is in Bailey's Shopping Center, phone 472-1111.

You might be surprised what you'll find on the menu at **The Great White Grill**. Pittsburgh natives Kym Nader and her husband John, the owners, offer hand-tossed pizzas and - something European visitors clamor for - gyros, with meat sliced from the traditional cone of skewered, pressed lamb. The gyro meat is served on pita bread with tzatziki sauce.

And if you're not familiar with Pittsburgh eating habits, you might also be surprised to find fries with the Pittsburgh Salad - along with grilled chicken or steak - and fries and coleslaw stuffed inside the Pittsburgh Sandwich with cheese steak or roast beef. The English are known for having "fries with everything", so as a Brit myself, it's a familiar combination.

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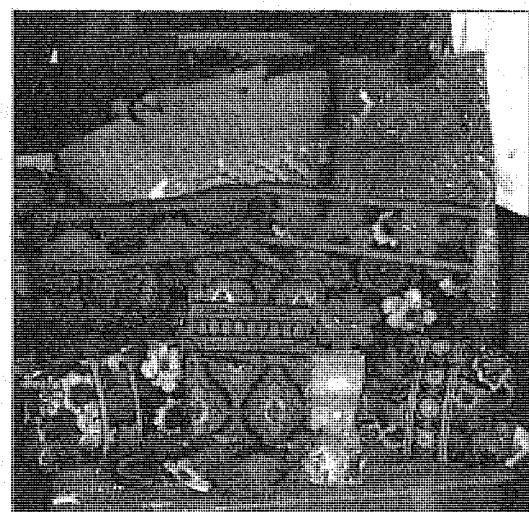
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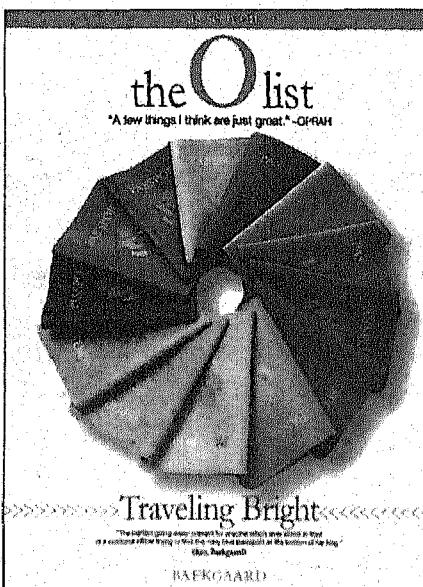
The Great White Grill also serves up more traditional fare such as hot and cold subs, Philly cheesesteak sandwiches, burgers, chicken wings and jalapeno poppers. Delivery is available on Sanibel and Captiva. The grill also stocks more than 30 brands of bottled beer and 11 on tap, Nader said, including several Pittsburgh brews such as Iron City, plus a number of micro-brews that have proven popular with the locals.

The Great White Grill is at 2440 Palm Ridge Road, phone 472-0212. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Vera Bradley fans, listen up. The newest fabrics are now available at **Key Lime Clothing Co.** - the traditional Cambridge and Kensington prints and the retro



Some of the latest Vera Bradley print items at Key Lime Clothing



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Mod Florals in blue or pink prints.

For the back-to-school crowd - and there are lots of young VB fans - there are backpacks, binders, lunch bags and notebooks.

There are still some great Vera Bradley sale items at 50 percent off, such as pet carriers, ventilated golf shoe bags (which some people have used to tote wet bathing suits), belts, CD holders and watches with four changeable bands. The VB denim collection is also on sale.

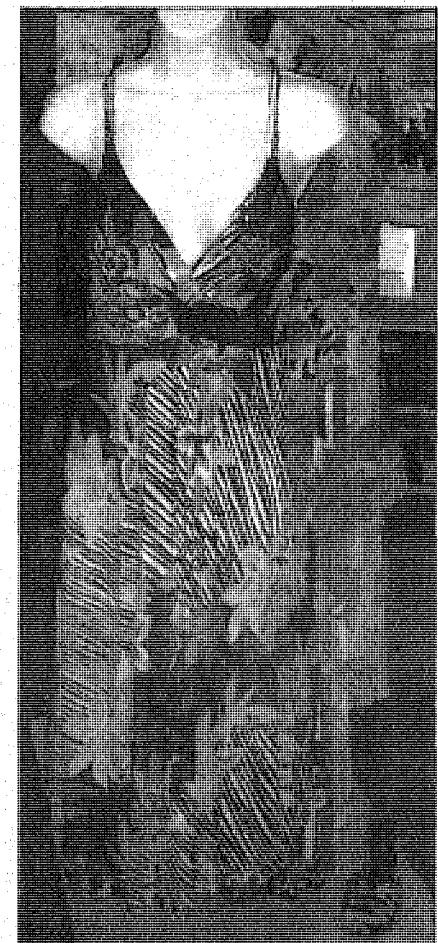
If you're looking for a dress with island style that can take you from the beach to a dinner date, check out the JAMS World cross-bodice sun dress. "It suits just about everybody," said owner Alli Duenes. "It hides the hips and accents the bust - and it even has pockets."

Stay tuned for the arrival of a huge order of Christmas items. Duenes said Christmas merchandise sells like crazy in July and August. Also watch for the upcoming summer sale on lotions and fragrances, including Crabtree & Evelyn.

One item that Duenes can barely keep on the shelves is the Baekgaard leather passport holder. Oprah Winfrey called it, "The perfect going-away present for anyone who's ever stood in front of a customs officer trying to find the navy blue passport at the bottom of her bag."

The leather is soft and the colors are wonderful - shades such as Maui pink, Caribbean blue and lemon drop. And they're just \$20 each, so get some for your friends too. Now all you need is that passport you applied for months ago...

Key Lime Clothing is at 359 Periwinkle Way, at the lighthouse end of Sanibel.



The JAMS World dress that looks great on just about everybody - from Key Lime Clothing

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District Locks Door To Its Past

The old saying goes: When one door closes, another opens. And it's no different for Lee County Public Schools.

As a way to celebrate the move to the new Lee County Public Education Center (LCPEC) the School District will be holding a Lock the Door ceremony at 3 p.m. Friday, August 3 at the Dr. James A. Adams Public Education Center, 2055 Central Avenue, Fort Myers.

All central support staff that formerly called the Adams Building "home" – as well as employees from the Hipps and Gwynne buildings – will be invited to watch the Board members and Superintendent ceremoniously lock the front door, signifying the move to the new LCPEC. The new facility, located at 2855 Colonial Boulevard, Fort Myers, has brought staff from seven locations under one roof.

"It's sad on the one hand because the Adams Building has been a fixture in the community for decades," said Dr. James Browder, superintendent of schools. "But on the other hand, it's exciting to be moving into a new facility that will serve our community for the decades to come."

When it was completed in 1977, the Dr. James A. Adams Public Education Center, known then as the Lee County

School Services Building, was home to most of the administrative offices for the district. Personnel services, media services, the print shop, the school board, superintendent and other support services departments were housed there.

Over the years, as the District grew, so, too, did the number of employees at the Lee County School Services Building. Soon, departments were moved to other locations around the county because the space was needed at the central office for new staff.

The new facility is about 330,000 square feet, with approximately 30,000 being left unused to accommodate future growth. This new facility was selected from more than 200 projects from across America to be featured in *Real Estate and Construction Review* magazine.♦



Bedroom Creature Comfort

by Cindy Malszycki

When Thoreau wrote, "I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude" in his famous book, *Walden*, he chose to seclude himself from the everyday world. While most of us live too far from a meditative spot in the woods, all of us, at some point in our daily routine, yearn for a place of tranquil reflections. Your bedroom is, or should be, that haven.

If your bedroom doesn't offer you a respite from the hustle and bustle of the day, then now's the time to transform it. The time and money you invest now will pay off in big dividends in your future, especially as it might mean you'll be able to be a little happier and saner.

I'd like to suggest you begin by visualizing the types of activities you'll want to conduct in your "get-away haven" – letter writing, reading, pursuing a hobby, morning meditation – all types of activities that require peace and quiet to complete. Then ask yourself... can your bedroom, with the given amount of space you have, accommodate all these needs? The answer is usually yes, although you may need to take advan-

tage of some clever pre-planning.

Pamper yourself with a decor that provides comfort and a sense of luxury. There is nothing quite like the look of a beautifully designed custom bedspread – especially if the pattern has been outlined and quilted to highlight the design. Outline quilting allows your fabric to actually take on a three-dimensional quality that is most gratifying to the senses. And by adding a coordinating window treatment, you'll end up with a totally inviting and peaceful room.

In arranging your bedroom, first things first in most cases that would be the placement of the bed. Because this is usually the largest piece of furniture, chances are that available wall space will somewhat limit your placement options. If at all possible, try not to place the bed so you'll be facing a window, where morning light will wake you up. However, if your bed must face the window, all is not lost. Room darkening window treatments can screen out most of the light.

In your search for solitude, you might consider using Mother Nature's color palette. There's nothing quite so calming as bringing the outdoors in – especially where color schemes are concerned. And in thinking about Thoreau – using nature's color palette is about as close as you'll get to the woods, while remaining indoors.

Cindy Malszycki is an interior decorator on Sanibel.♦

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This Week's PGA Tournament Preview

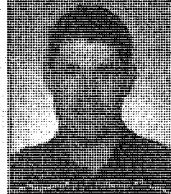
The Canadian Open

Defending: Jim Furyk
Total Purse: \$5,000,000
Yards: 7,320
Par: 71

The Canadian Open is one of the most history-enriched tournaments on the PGA Tour. It is the second oldest stop on the PGA Tour and the third oldest national championship since its inception in 1904. The inaugural winner of this event was John H. Oke, who pocketed a grand winner's purse of \$60.00. In 1957, Bob Panasiuk became the youngest player to ever make the cut on an official PGA Tour event when the 15-year-old accomplished the feat. Leo Diegel holds the record in this event with four wins in 1924, 1925, 1928 and 1929. Last year, Jim Furyk posted a 5-under 65 on Sunday, finishing with a 14-under total to capture the Canadian Open crown.

This Week's Profile

Padraig Harrington



Birthdate: Aug. 31, 1971
Birthplace: Dublin, Ireland
Residence: Dublin, Ireland
Turned Professional: 1995
World Ranking: 6th
2007 Earnings: \$2,349,774
Career PGA Tour Wins: 3

Golf Trivia

Which of these golfers finished in the top ten money winners an amazing 18 seasons on the PGA Tour?

a) Jack Nicklaus c) Tom Watson
b) Arnold Palmer d) Lee Trevino

Answer: a) Jack Nicklaus.

This Week's Golfing News

Gary Player put steroids at the forefront of the British Open last week, saying golf has its head buried in a bunker if it thinks the sport is clean and he knows of one player using performance-enhancing drugs. The nine-time major champion urged golf organizations to start random testing. "It's absolutely essential that we do that," Player said at Carnoustie, where he won the British Open in 1968. "We're dreaming if we think it's not going to come into golf." Player says it already has. "Whether it's HGH, whether it's Creatine or whether it's steroids, I know for a fact that some golfers are doing it," he said. Asked how he knew for certain, he said one golfer told him. "I took an oath prior to him telling me - I won't tell you where - but he told me what he did, and I could see this massive change in him," Player said. "And somebody else told me something, that I also promised I wouldn't tell, that verified others had done it."

Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League Kick Off

Sanibel 8-Ball Pool League will kick off play on Monday, October 8, if there's enough interest to form two, four or six teams.

Play will be scheduled across Sanibel's three pool tables at Gasparilla's Grill and American Legion Post 123. The league will play 24 Monday nights starting at 7 p.m. each evening. Gasparilla's Grill and American Legion Post 123 are providing

free table time for league play.

Teams will be made up of four players plus substitutes. Each team member will play four games against the same opponent that evening. The home team will set the order of play and the visiting team can match its players for the best advantage.

Cost is \$5 per night per player with all proceeds going back to the teams as prize money. A year-end singles tournament and league awards banquet is also planned.

Interested players and/or teams can sign up at Gasparilla's Grill or American Legion Post 123, or call league organizer Bob Buntrock at 472-0440 or email him at bobbuntrock@comcast.net.

Last Week On The PGA Tour



Irishman Padraig Harrington beat Sergio Garcia of Spain by one stroke in a four-hole British Open playoff on Sunday to land his maiden victory in a major and the first by a European in eight years. Harrington, 35, completed the extra holes at level par after the two Ryder Cup colleagues had finished the championship tied at seven-under 277. Garcia, who had led the championship through the first three rounds, finished with a final round two-over 73 while his playoff rival had a four-under 67. Argentina's Andres Romero was third at 278 after a remarkable 67 on Sunday that included 10 birdies, two double-bogeys and two bogeys.

PGA Tour Standings

Money Leaders

Rank & Player	Money
1) Tiger Woods	\$5,214,385
2) Phil Mickelson	\$4,120,588
3) Vijay Singh	\$3,887,916
4) K.J. Choi	\$3,438,492
5) Zach Johnson	\$3,072,288

World Rankings

Rank & Player	Score
1) Tiger Woods	19.29
2) Phil Mickelson	8.94
3) Jim Furyk	8.62
4) Ernie Els	7.38
5) Adam Scott	6.69

Golf History

July 26, 1955 - Doug Ford defeated Cary Middlecoff, 4 and 3, to capture the PGA Championship at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, Mich. It was the final year that the PGA Championship incorporated 36 holes of stroke-play qualifying before match play. The field was also expanded to 128 participants in 1956. The tournament changed to stroke play in 1958.

Sanibel Soccer Registration

Registrations for this fall's Sanibel Youth Soccer season are being accepted through August 25. To register go to www.sanibelsoccer.org and click on the registration link. New this year - all players who register on-line will receive a free Soccer Sac Pac for keeping track of cleats and shin guards.

Registration forms are also available at the Sanibel Recreation Department and East End Deli. Forms may also be picked up off-island at Prime Financial, 15550

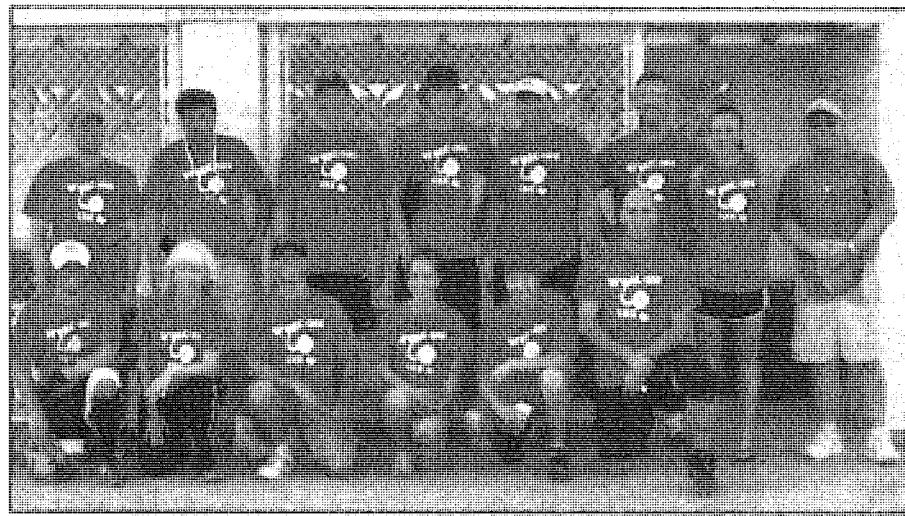
McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.

Sanibel Youth Soccer is open to all boys and girls ages four to 14. The league consists of co-ed teams in five separate age divisions. To insure that each player is fully involved in the game, teams play seven on seven and each player is guaranteed to play at least half of each game.

Teams will be announced by the end of August. Practices begin the first week of September. Games are being played on Friday nights this year beginning September 21. The season culminates with playoffs and championship games November 17.

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Sanibel Adult Softball League: Season Standings



Sanibel Wrecking Crew

Physical Therapy of Sanibel Wrecking Crew: 7 Wins 0 Losses

The Great White Grill: 5 Wins 2 Losses

Sanctuary Island Electric: 4 Wins 3 Losses

Dirtbaggers Maintenance Service: 3 Wins 4 Losses

Sanctuary Sluggers: 2 Wins 5 Losses

Red Cox: 0 Wins 7 Losses

Results from last week:

Dirtbaggers Maintenance Service Defeated the Red Cox 15-1

Physical Therapy of Sanibel Wrecking Crew Defeated Sanctuary Island Electric 9-8

Great White Grill Defeated The Sanctuary Sluggers 12-10*



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1. Who was the last rookie to lead the majors in ERA for a season?
2. When was the last time the Philadelphia Phillies made the playoffs?
3. Name the two running backs who were selected in the 1996 NFL Draft before Ohio State Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George, who was chosen 14th overall by Houston.
4. Name the four NCAA men's Division I basketball schools that Lon Kruger has taken to the NCAA Tournament.
5. What is the New Jersey Devils' team record for most victories in a season?
6. Northwestern recently became the second team in NCAA Division I women's lacrosse history to win three consecutive national championships. Which school was the first?
7. Name the jockey who rode Seattle Slew to the Triple Crown in 1977.

ANSWERS

1. Jeff Criswell
2. 1996-07
3. Northwestern
4. Eddie George
5. Eddie George
6. Northwestern
7. Eddie George

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Soccer Registration

Registration fee is \$50 per player. Additional players from the same family receive a \$10 discount. For information visit www.sanibelsoccer.org, email info@sanibelsoccer.org or call Kirk Williams, 472-0871.

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Reading The Man

by Max Friedersdorf

A miraculous discovery of a large cache of personal letters deposited in an Alexandria, Virginia bank before the Civil War is the catalyst for a marvelous new biography of Robert E. Lee, the legendary commanding general of the Army of Northern Virginia.

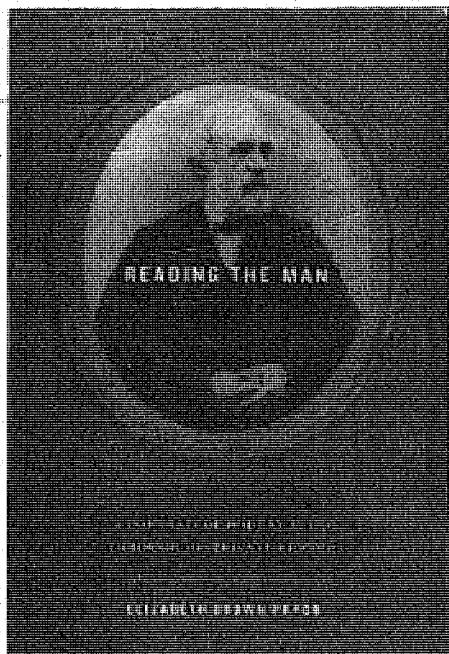
A descendant of Lee recently discovered among the general's effects, a 150-year-old deposit slip from the venerable Burke & Herbert Bank in Alexandria.

Upon presentation, the bank delivered two trunks of letters that had originally been deposited in the 1850s, just prior to the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861.

Lee, promoted to full colonel and offered command of the Union forces by President Lincoln one month after the start of hostilities, decided he could not "lift my sword" against his home state of Virginia, his family and his home. Lee left immediately for Richmond and assumed command of the Confederate armed forces.

Based on the Lee letters, and research from nearly 1,200 other published works, including the diaries, letters and memoirs of Civil War veterans, Historian Elizabeth Brown Pryor has written a 658-page biography of Lee, *Reading The Man*, that will stand as the gold standard of Civil War history for years to come, if not forever.

Lee's personal letters take the



reader on a fascinating journey through American history, starting with the Revolutionary War when Lee's father, Light Horse Harry Lee was one of George Washington's most combative and successful generals.

In Lee's own words we follow his career at West Point where he earned a fraction of one demerit in four years; to the Mexican War where as a scout and combat-hardened lieutenant he earned the nation's highest military honors; to the frontier where he commanded the army's fight against the fierce Comanche on the high plains of

the Southwest, and to West Point again where Lee served as commandant prior to the Civil War.

Although opposed to both secession of the South from the Union, and to slavery, Lee's ties to the state of Virginia and his many kinsmen, including his wife who was the granddaughter of Martha Washington, tipped the balance for Lee toward the South even though he had served 34 years in the U.S. Army and was regarded by his contemporaries as the best soldier in the United States.

When Lee was a child, his famous father lost everything in land speculation and absconded for good to the Caribbean.

At 17, Lee attained an appointment to West Point through family connections, but later said, "The great mistake of my life was taking a military education."

Lee spent a lot of his poor lieutenant's pay on courting Mary Custis, granddaughter of Martha Washington. Stopping at the flower shop on the way to the wedding, the florist said Lee rode up, "pale and breathless, and cried out as he approached... make me six bouquets, and don't spare pains or expense. It's the last you will get out of me, for I am going to be married on Thursday night, and then the girls may gather wild flowers."

Lee and his wife had seven children, four girls and three boys. Lee suffered greatly during his frequent separations, and his letters reflect his anguish. "I still feel the glow of your infant cheek as I

carried you in my arms. I yet feel your arms clasping my neck as I swam with you on my back and love to think of the many, many times I have hugged you to my heart," Lee wrote one of the boys in 1856 from Cambridge.

When his oldest son, Rob, was appointed to West Point, Lee wrote him, "You must be Number 1. It is a fine number. Easily found and remembered. Simple and unique. Jump to it fellow."

Pryor comments, "He left no such treatises on military strategy, engineering technique, or the management of men. His anxiety for raising his children was arguably the central concern of his life."

All three of the Lee sons served in the Confederate Army. One of the boys, Rooney, was badly wounded and captured by the federals, but survived the war.

Revered in the South, detested in the North, Lee turned to reconciliation after his surrender at Appomattox. Dismaying a guerrilla war, Lee urged his troops to return home and become good citizens.

"...even his sharpest critics never questioned his steadfastness. This is where our sympathy with him lies; here and in the heart-rending way that he strove, but failed, to achieve his dreams — number two at West Point by fractions of a point; perennially disrupted in the home life he coveted; denied professional recognition until he stood on the very brink of national disaster; defeated when he had so confidently felt (the capacity for victory," Pryor observes.

"That he remained a revered figure despite defeat is an astounding exception to American tradition. And this may be what fundamentally inspires us about Lee: the reassurance that the worst will not destroy us, that there is a possibility of redemption... Lee beckons us not to attain some impossible height of moral righteousness, but to be fabulous in our fallibility, to face unflinchingly all of the vicissitudes of life, and in so doing to transcend them," Pryor concludes.

Reading The Man, A Portrait Of Robert E. Lee Through His Private Letters, By Elizabeth Brown Pryor. Viking, 658 pages, illustrated, 2007. Hardback, \$29.95. Available at the Sanibel Public Library and all fine Sanibel bookstores.**

On The Shelf

New Books At The Captiva Memorial Library

by Priscilla Friedersdorf

Fiction: Overture: A Novel

FYael Goldstein examines the frustrations and undercurrents of artistic and creative life with this new novel. The daughter of a New York art dealer, "Natasha Darsky is the most famous violinist since Paganini." She is reared in a home which enhances and nurtures her gift. Harvard, marriage to a young composer and the birth of a child complicate some of her musical

goals but she becomes a celebrity performer in concert halls around the world with her "sexually charged sound." Goldstein describes the pressures and demands of the competitive world of classical music and the toll it takes on a performer's family.

Non-fiction: *The Prince: The Secret Story of the World's Most Intriguing Royal, Prince Bandar bin Sultan*

The illegitimate son of a Saudi prince and a servant girl has been the Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States from 1983 to 2005. Presidents Reagan, Carter, the first and second Bushes have all enlisted his help in various complicated international initiatives. At one point his close personal relationship was such that he was nicknamed "Bandar Bush" by that family. He worked to get the Panama Canal

Treaty through Congress, was instrumental in the sale of F-15s to the Saudis, played a role in the Iran-Contra affair to release our hostages, interceded to negotiate an end to the Iran-Iraq war and helped convince President Gorbachev to withdraw the Soviet military from Afghanistan. Described as a playboy and a family man, a man of peace and the biggest arms dealer in the world, this powerful personality has often been a driving force behind American foreign policy. *The Prince* by William Simpson is a well-researched examination of this Machiavellian Saudi and his effect on U.S. foreign policy initiatives for the past 25 years.**

Teen Reading Up 67 Percent

Could it be part of the teen wizard's spell? At Lee County Library, teens are checking out 67% more items than they did at this time last year. Teens are also turning out in record numbers for summer reading programs, with a 150% increase in teen attendance over last year.

"We normally see an increase in teens' and children's reading during the Summer Reading programs, but nothing like this," said Heather O'Connell, Community Relations Coordinator.

In June 2007, teens checked out 31,450 items versus 18,798 items in June 2006. An average of 41,461 Teen and Children's items were checked out per week, while 34,233 items were checked out each week last June.

July's figures are expected to go even higher with the release of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows".

O'Connell says libraries normally see some increase in teen reading when a Harry Potter book is being released, so with the series coming to an end, will teen reading slow down?

"In the past, when teens were waiting for the next Harry Potter release, they started looking for another series to hold them over. Some of those are now very popular and have developed a loyal fan base," O'Connell said.

Children and Teen librarians have a number of suggestions for life after "...Deathly Hallows" including:

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Lloyd Alexander's *Chronicles of Prydain*
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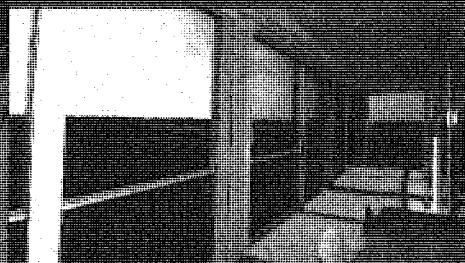
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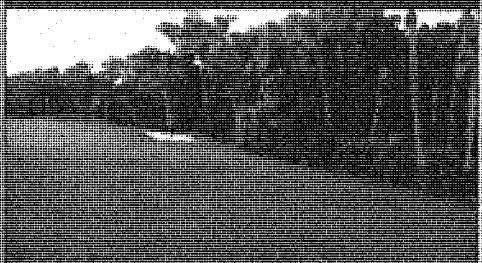
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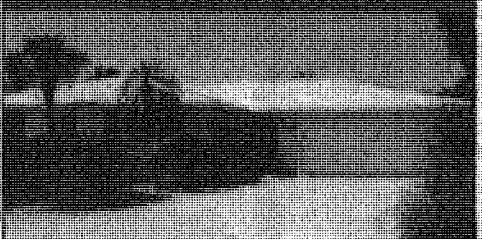
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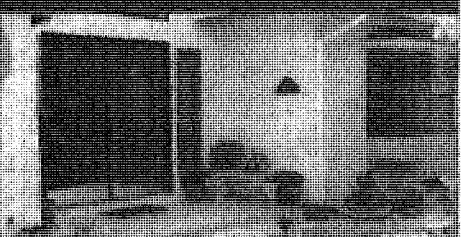
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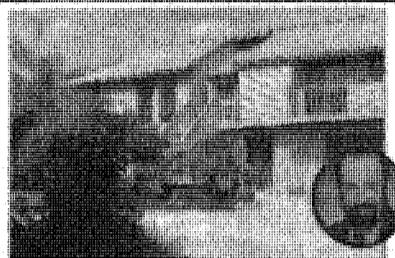
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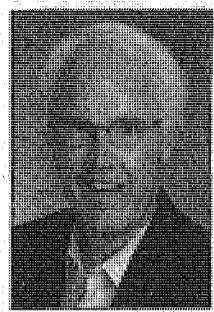
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46 Marketwatch Tracking Company Profits

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by Richard E. Pyle, CFA Portfolio Manager
on Sanibel and Captiva Islands

A major focus of investors this time of the year is analyzing how the largest companies in the country performed in terms of sales and profit for the first half of 2007. Traditionally U.S. based publicly-traded companies report their results to shareholders and other interested parties four times per year - January, April, July and October. These reporting months coincide with the end of the calendar quarters of December, March, June and September. Sales and profit results ultimately drive the stock valuations of the reporting companies so these reports are more than of passing interest to shareholders.

Often companies will augment written press releases of the sales and profit results with a conference call for any interested person via telephone or broadcast over the Internet. This call allows people to ask specific questions of top management as to how the business seems to be behaving and what the outlook for the balance of the year looks like. Especially at the half-year reporting point in July, investors are looking for "guidance" for the rest of this year and a peek into 2008. The stock market has traditionally been referred to as a "Leading Indicator" of future economic performance. The better the stock market is performing, the better will be the economic outlook for the coming six to 12 month period. The quarterly reports by companies to investors go a long way to giving some additional clarity to the stock market's direction and therefore the economic outlook going forward.

A secondary reason to keep close tabs on results reported in July has to do with the seasonal nature of the stock market performance. Traditionally mid-summer is a slow time for financial markets in general. Around the world, vacation schedules tend to bunch up in July and August. This leads to a slow-down in overall trading volumes and a heightened chance for increased volatility in share prices. Paying attention to what you own in your portfolio and knowing how those companies are doing financially via these July press releases and conference calls can lessen your summer-time stress level. Not only will the operationally good companies in your portfolio hold up better in this seasonally slow time, but you may avoid some investment disappointments.

If you have questions regarding the market, the economy, or particular investments, please feel free to email Richard E. Pyle at rpyle@sancaptrustco.com.*

S&P 500 TOTAL RETURN	% GAIN/LOSS
Week Ending July 23, 2007	+ 0.8 %
Year to Date thru July 23, 2007	+ 11.2 %
Last 12 months thru July 23, 2007	+ 26.3 %

Sanibel Island On Top-10 Family Beaches List

Sanibel Island's appeal to both kids and grown-ups has secured it a spot on the Top-10 Family Beaches list released recently by ShermansTravel.com, a leading publisher of travel deals and destination advice.

ShermansTravel.com hails the island for having "all the ingredients for a kid's dream vacation - soft white sand, gentle surf, and shallow water..." while "Tennis, golf, shopping, and biking means there's plenty for grown-ups to enjoy too."

In addition to Sanibel Island, other destinations chosen by the Web site's editorial staff included Cape May, New Jersey; Coast

Guard Beach (Cape Cod), Massachusetts; Daytona Beach, Florida; Hilton Head Island, South Carolina; Newport Beach, California; and Poipu Beach Park, Kauai, Hawaii.

ShermansTravel.com recognized the area's shell collecting: "...seashells are yours for the pickin' on Sanibel Island, known as one of the country's top spots for this family-friendly activity."

The Web site also noted Sanibel Island's educational possibilities: "Teach the children about ecotourism at the JN 'Ding' Darling National Wildlife Refuge, where bald eagles and over 240 other species of birds, reptiles, and mammals reside..."

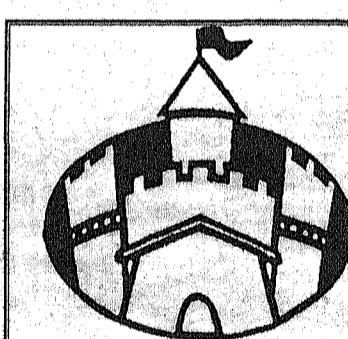
Lee County Visitor & Convention Bureau Executive Director Suya Davenport said, "Our destination is fortunate to have received many such accolades over the years and we are honored that ShermansTravel.com has given Sanibel Island this acknowledgment."*

Architects Chosen For New Lee County Government Complex

Gora-McGahey Associates in Architecture will design the new Iona/McGregor & Lee County Government Complex. As the new public service hub, the campus located on a nine-acre site on Pine Ridge Road, between Gladiolus and Summerlin, will accommodate a 9,000 square-foot Sheriff's substation, a 15,000 square-foot fire and EMS station and a 10,000 square-foot tax collector's office facility.

The proposal utilizes the land resources available to establish the new hub including secured and public areas. The plan endeavors to create a sustainable design founded on environmental principles, supported by architecture, landscape and site planning.

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A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. July 27, followed by the first official meal served from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. off of the canteen. The event will be held at The Salvation Army's Corps Community Center at 10291 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers.

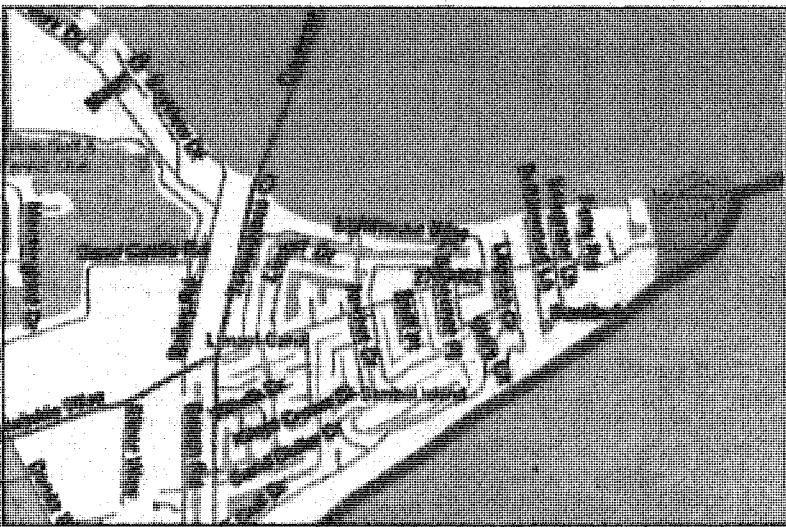
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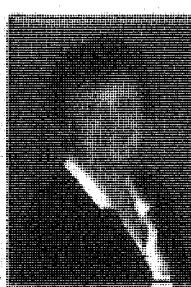
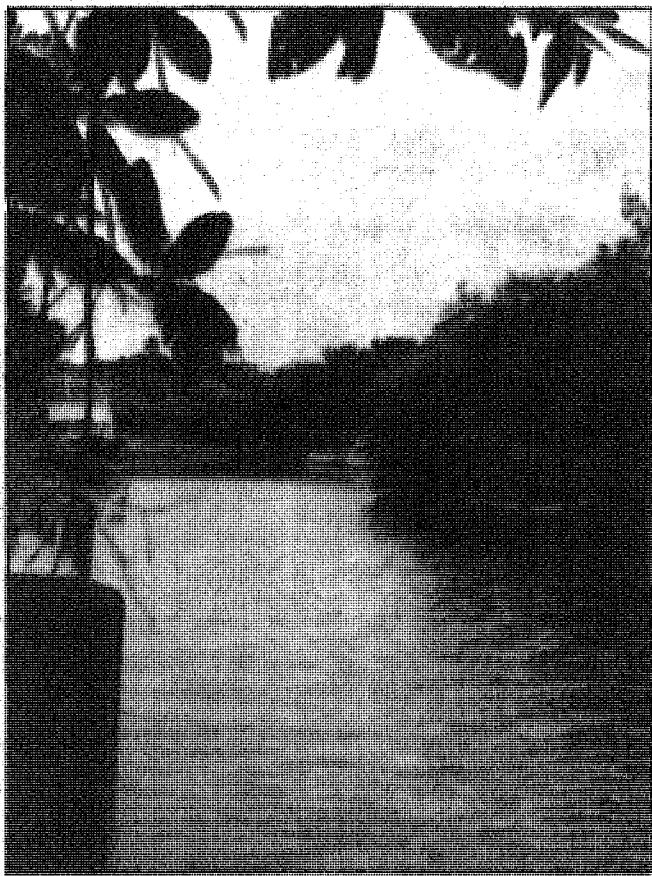
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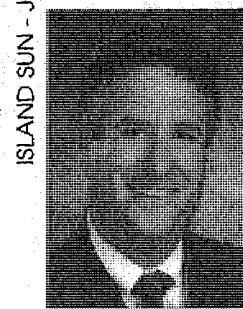
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My Will Governs, Right?

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



Does your will say who gets what at your death? Does it govern all of your assets? The answer to these questions may surprise you.

Despite what your will says, there are many types of assets and situations

where what the will says really doesn't matter at all.

Suppose that a fictional "Barry" has a will that leaves everything to his son, "Junior". Below are examples where it doesn't matter what Barry's will says; Junior isn't getting the asset:

Trust assets - If the asset is owned by a trust, and if the trust says that is someone other than Junior, then Junior doesn't receive the asset;

Jointly Owned Asset/Property With Rights of Survivorship - If Barry opened a bank or brokerage account and titled the account with "Tina" jointly with rights of survivorship, then Tina takes the account on Barry's death, not Junior;

Spouse Elective Share Rights - If Barry is married to Tina, and even if she isn't on the account or mentioned

in Barry's will, Tina has a legal elective share right which might mean she takes the account or some portion of it;

Homestead - If Barry is married or has a minor child at the time of his death, then Junior may not inherit a fee simple interest in the Florida residence that is homesteaded even if Junior is named as a direct and full beneficiary of the home;

IRA, 401(k) and other Retirement Accounts - If Barry hasn't completed and signed a beneficiary form naming Junior as the beneficiary of these accounts, Junior may not inherit them even though the will may name Junior as receiving these interests;

Life Insurance and Annuities - Like the retirement accounts, these assets have separate beneficiary designations. If the beneficiary designations name someone other than the beneficiary of the will, the beneficiary designations usually control.

As you can see, making sure that your intended beneficiaries receive what you want them to receive is not as simple and straightforward as many believe. There are other issues too complex to describe in a short column, such as which assets pay the taxes and expenses of your administration. You should advise your estate planning attorney about all of

your assets and bring to him your current financial statements and beneficiary designations so that he can determine whether your intent is properly satisfied.

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Insurance Tip: Homeowners Flood RCV vs. ACV

by Marge Meek

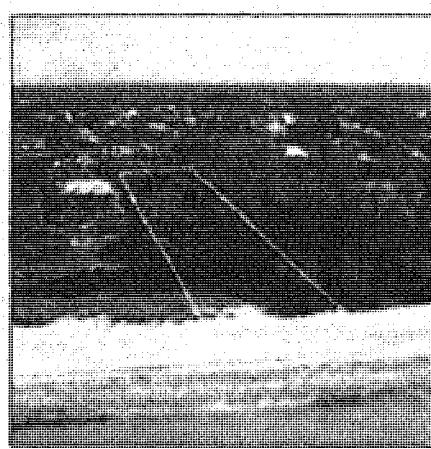
Flood insurance operates under FEMA guidelines and has some differences from your hazard and wind insurances, mainly in the area of what is covered and how. First a few guidelines on what is covered

under Building Property. Your building, foundation, electrical, plumbing, air conditioning, refrigerators, cooking stoves, built in appliances, permanently installed cabinets, blinds, detached garages (up to 10 percent of the total) fall into this category that can be thought of as permanently affixed items.

Your personal property for flood insurance is clothing, furniture, electronic equipment, curtains, portable and window air conditioners, portable appliances, washers, dryers, freezers and the food in them, certain valuable items, such as artwork and furs (up to \$2,500).

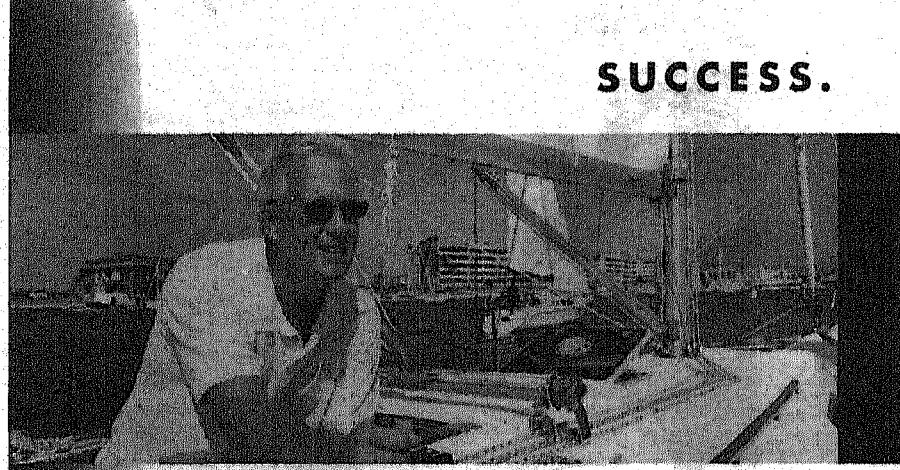
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Record Sanibel Lot Sale



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A variety of deductibles exists typically from \$500 to \$5,000 and you can choose different deductibles for your building coverage and your personal property. However, mortgage companies can set deductible limits based on your loan, so check before you take the highest deductibles. While mortgage companies only require you to carry what limits FEMA has set, consider how comfortable you feel with the maximum allowed coverage of \$250,000 for the

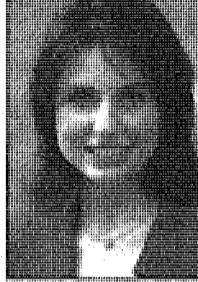
building and \$100,000 for your personal contents that the National Flood Insurance Program provides. More and more Islanders are deciding to purchase an excess flood policy that takes over above their regular flood policy.

While you are not expected to keep receipts for every household item and article of clothing, you should keep receipts for electronic equipment, major appliances and other high priced items. Hopefully, those receipts will help the adjuster complete your claim in less time.

Marge Meek is a local Sanibel-Captiva insurance agent, who can be reached at mmeek@roslerinsurance.com.**

dearPharmacist

by Suzy Cohen, RPh



Dear Pharmacist:

My 16-year-old daughter has been taking an antidepressant drug for depression for 10 months. She was doing better and enjoying life but in the past few weeks her sadness has set back in. She isolates herself and I hear her crying all the time. She's irritable and refuses to participate in family activities. Her doctor wants to increase her drug dosage again. Do you think this will help?

K.T., Sacramento, California

It's hard to say; this might work for a short time. Generally speaking, however, the higher the dosage, the greater her risk for side effects such as insomnia, headache, dizziness, low appetite and confusion. I'm not a psychiatrist, but it's clear that the doctor thinks your daughter is slipping backward, so he's prescribing a higher dosage again. This may very well be the case, but I have to warn you that this change in your daughter's behavior could be due to her medication, not a relapse into depression. I say that because antidepressants have been

linked to suicidal thoughts (and yes, suicide!) in children and teens, although it's unusual.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires that antidepressant drugs carry a special black box warning about the danger. Some of the signs and symptoms to watch out for include worsening depression, anger and thoughts or talk of suicide.

I offer natural ways to ease depression, as well as safety tips if you take prescribed antidepressants in Chapter 5 of my book, *The 24-Hour Pharmacist*.

As a caring mom, you need to ask your daughter whether or not she's experimenting with other drugs like alcohol or cocaine — another reason for emotional disorders. Combining these substances with antidepressants is extremely dangerous. Learn more about her lifestyle (could she be pregnant?) and also talk to her doctor(s). Finally, consider the following safe and natural remedies to take with her medication: essential fatty acids, magnesium chelate, B-complex, vitamin C, Panax ginseng and green tea.

Dear Pharmacist:

I've been having hot flashes so I bought a cream containing "wild yam" extract from a health food store to help balance my hormones, particularly progesterone. Will this do the trick?

T.E., Los Angeles, California

No, that would not be my pick. The theory that wild yam converts to progesterone in the body is not bullet-proof. It sounds good, especially when you hear someone explain the biochemical reasoning, but according to some leading hormone gurus, wild yam extract is not the same as pure progesterone itself. Diosgenin (found in wild yam) has some activity in the body, and under strict laboratory conditions, along with solvents, it can convert itself into some steroid hormones. These lab solvents are not found in a woman's body, however — see why I like USP pure progesterone better than wild yam extract? Because when you buy progesterone, you get progesterone. Period.

DID YOU KNOW

Eat Indian cuisine! Curry spice seems to curb symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, according to a new study.

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.**

\$260,000 Awarded for Health Training

Lee Memorial Health System annually awards educational grants to employees and volunteers, their family members and local residents who are in financial need and interested in pursuing a career in a health-related profession. The hope is that these grants will provide Lee Memorial Health System with dedicated healthcare professionals to serve the growing patient care needs.

On August 1, an awards ceremony will be held at Edison College in Taeni Hall to distribute the grant funds from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

This year 157 individuals have been awarded \$260,000 to assist them in meeting their professional goals, while developing the next generation of healthcare providers. These educational grants have been provided through fund raising efforts by: Cape Coral Hospital Auxiliary, Eloise M. Carlson Educational Grant Fund, Jim Nathan Endowment Fund, Lee Healthcare Resources, Lee Memorial Auxiliary, Lee Memorial Health System Foundation, Nathan Family Educational Excellence Fund, Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center Auxiliary.

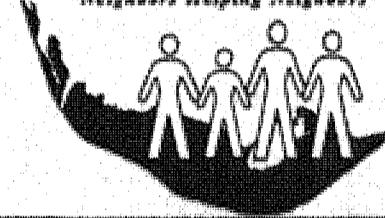
Since the inception of the program in 1990, \$1.2 million has been awarded to local students. In addition, the Auxiliary at Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center and Gulf Coast Hospital has raised and distributed \$1.5 million since 1974. The annual application process for the grants/scholarships takes place April 1 to May 31.**

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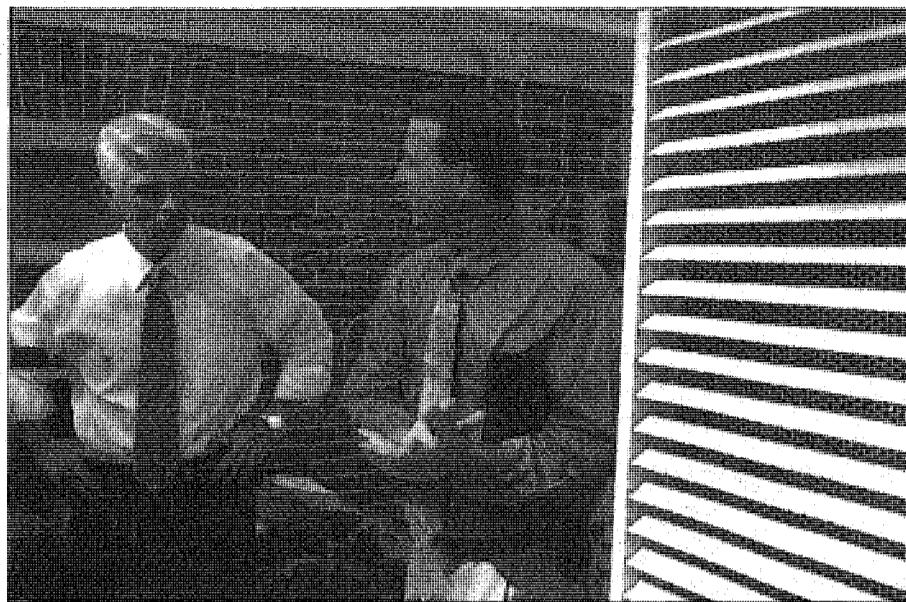
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50 Governor Installs
Solar Power
In Mansion

Governor Charlie Crist has announced the installation of a hydrogen fuel cell and a solar pool heating system at the Florida Governor's Mansion. The renewable energy sources will reduce carbon emissions and energy costs, making the mansion more energy efficient and climate friendly.

"Installing a solar power system... is part of an ongoing effort to reduce harmful emissions and make the mansion more energy and cost efficient," said Crist. "As a public servant, I have a responsibility to lead by example and to do what is right for our environment and our economy."

The swimming pool at the mansion was outfitted with a Heliocol Solar Pool



Governor Crist, left, discusses the installation

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Heating System, a safe, clean and quiet form of renewable energy with low maintenance and operating costs. The system will produce 20 percent fewer emissions than the current natural gas system, saving approximately 22,000 pounds of carbon emissions per year. The mansion will be evaluated to determine if the entire property can be outfitted with a solar power system.

"While the price of gas and electricity could rise over the next quarter-century, the solar system uses free energy from the sun," said Crist.

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heating technology, the solar system generates a significant return on the investment for Florida taxpayers. For the average pool, energy savings from a solar heating system pays for the cost of the system in two-and-a-half to three years. The mansion will see a first-year energy savings of over \$3,500 and a 10-year fuel savings of over \$45,000. Floridians who choose to upgrade to a solar pool heating system are eligible for a state financial incentive.

The 2006 Florida Energy Act, the Solar Energy Systems Incentives Program, administered by the Department of

Environmental Protection, provides rebates for purchase and installation of solar energy systems in homes and businesses. Since July 2006, more than 2,200 applicants have been awarded \$2.5 million in rebates. In addition, the technology installed under the program represents an estimated nearly 26 million kilowatt hours deferred from the power grid annually – enough to power nearly 1,800 households for a year. The 2007 legislative budget increases funding for the solar rebate program from \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million.

Governor Crist also announced the installation of a five-kilowatt hydrogen fuel cell that will supply power to the governor's mansion. The fuel cell was manufactured by Plug Power Inc. The unit is fueled by natural gas, and contains a reformer that extracts hydrogen from the natural gas and then converts the hydrogen into electricity.

"Fuel cells represent an important tool in reducing the effects of global climate change," said Crist. "They may help pave the way toward a hydrogen-based system where electricity can be produced directly from hydrogen with no carbon emissions."

**Serve to Preserve Florida Summit on
Global Climate Change**

Last week in Miami, Governor Crist hosted the Serve to Preserve Florida Summit on Global Climate Change where he signed three Executive Orders as well as partnership agreements with Germany and the United Kingdom to establish Florida's climate friendly energy policy.**

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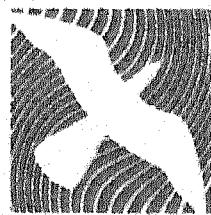


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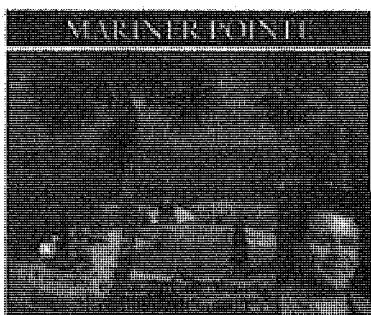
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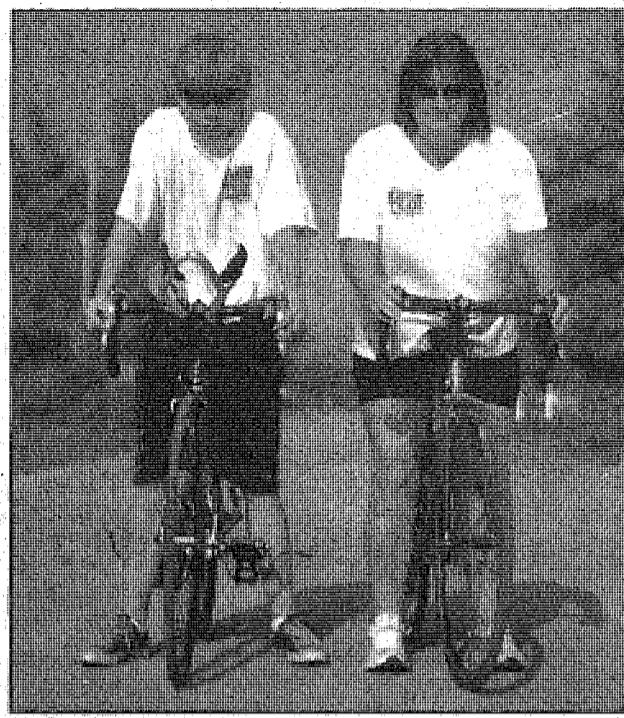
FISH Volunteer And Son Team Up To Fight Leukemia

Two generations of an island family are joining forces to fight against leukemia. Local business owner Peggy Richardson and her 15-year-old son Dylan are training to ride in a 109-mile bike ride in Tucson, Arizona in November. Peggy owns Seahorse Cottages on the east end and Dylan is a sophomore at Bishop Verot High School.

Both Peggy and Dylan are active in volunteerism. Peggy is the assistant secretary of the board of director's of FISH and Dylan is very active in many volunteer endeavors. As part of the curriculum at Bishop Verot he is required to volunteer at least 60 hours per year. This is no problem for him, though, as both he and his mother believe that giving back to the community is one of the most important things they can do.

This will be Peggy's second century bike ride in two years and Dylan's first. Last year Peggy raised over \$2,500 to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society as part of her intercoastal ride on Florida's east coast. This year the two Richardsons must raise a total of \$5,000.

Most likely you will see them as they train together three mornings a week on the island. During the week, their train-



Dylan and Peggy Richardson in training

ing rides average about 25 miles and on weekends they ride with the Team in Training team off island for distances which increase every week up to approximately 90 miles prior to the big ride in November. The training rides can sometimes be long and exhausting but they feel privileged to ride for all those who can't because they face the daily battle of cancer. When fatigue sets in they focus on all the mothers, fathers, children, and friends who will benefit from the monies they are raising.

The Richardsons lost an important family member this year to cancer and so they are especially motivated to help out.

Any help you can provide would be greatly appreciated. If the \$5,000 is not raised by early September, they may not be able to attend the ride. All donations will go to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to be used to fund research and programs for the real heroes: those who

suffer every day from this dreaded disease. While it is still fresh in your mind, please take the time to drop your tax deductible donation in the mail to: Peggy Richardson, Seahorse Cottages, 1223 Buttonwood Lane, Sanibel, FL 33957. Make payable to: Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Every dollar donated helps those who need it the most.**

Got A Problem? Dr. Connie Is In



by Constance Clancy

Q: My husband and I are separated but working on trying to save our marriage. Can those taking a break in marriage ever end up back together and happy?

A: Many couples do separate during the course of their marriage. Couples who do get back together do invest time in working on improving their marriage. Some guidelines while separated include:

• Know the Whys. Think about where the break occurred. When did things begin to change. Was it a particular event or a

series of events?

- Set ground rules. Starters can begin with a three month term with the option to renew. Make it long enough to work things through but short enough to be able to address issues such as living conditions. Who will move out? If you have children, work out how you will spend time with the kids and no dating allowed. Let them know that you are taking a break and don't make any promises that you will get back together.

- Understand your needs. Ask yourself what you hope to accomplish with this. What do you expect to change?

- No surprises. If you really want to work on your relationship, let your spouse know so you can seek counseling and work on it with the goal of reuniting.

Dr. Clancy is a licensed mental health therapist, certified hypnotherapist, life coach, author and public speaker. You may email Dr. Connie at Connie@drconstance.us.**

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Mom And Me



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,

We are having a very difficult time deciding when it is time to go — into a retirement complex.

Both of us are in our 70s, I am physically handicapped, and during the past twenty years walking has become increasingly more difficult, and I will soon be in a chair. My husband enjoys much better health but he worries about our financial health.

This is a good time to sell our house, but these good returns may not last, so

my husband thinks we should sell and run. I am just not ready to go emotionally or willing to admit to myself that I need to go because my husband can't give me the increasing help I will need.

This problem is not resolved and is beginning to cause too much strain and stress in our lives. We need your help.

Della

Dear Della,

Moving into a retirement community is a big step. For some families it is the best decision. Others may consider it the worst decision of their lives. The best thing to do is to make the most informed choice possible.

Find out when and what services you need. Explore all options of care from in-home services to retirement living. Determine the cost of care for each option. With some retirement communities it is possible to spend some time in the community as "guest." Do that. As you experience the environment as a guest, think at every turn, "Is this what I want my day-to-day life to be? Is this the environment I want to be in seven days a week, every week of the month, and every month of the year?"

Armed with all of that information you will be able to make a better choice.

Pryce

Dear Della,

Moving at this time in your life is a major change and some people find it overwhelming and extremely difficult, while others are just so glad to leave the responsibilities of a house they adjust in thirty minutes.

People are different — some people need more help than others.

Research your options, decide on a plan that most meets your needs and just

hope for the best.

Lizzie
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Around The Islands



Jared Rago and his eight-year-old daughter Sophia, center, were the first to buy *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* at MacIntosh Books and paper at 12:01 a.m. July 21.

Eight-year-old Sophia Rago from New Milford, Connecticut, was the first person to buy the new Harry Potter book on Sanibel.

At a minute after midnight Friday, when *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* officially went on sale, Sophia and her parents Jared and Laura Rago and her brother Vincent, 7, were first in line at MacIntosh Books and Paper.

There was a large crowd, but Sophia, knowing that she and her family would be vacationing on Sanibel when the seventh and final Harry Potter book was released, persuaded her dad to reserve a copy months ahead of time.

"That earned them first place in line, ahead of dozens of other anxious Harry Potter fans who waited patiently for their books," said Susie Holly, bookstore owner.

MacIntosh opened its doors just before midnight allowing devoted muggles to stay up all night reading the much-anticipated book. And, like bookstores all over the country, MacIntosh broke records for one-day sales of a new release, said Holly.

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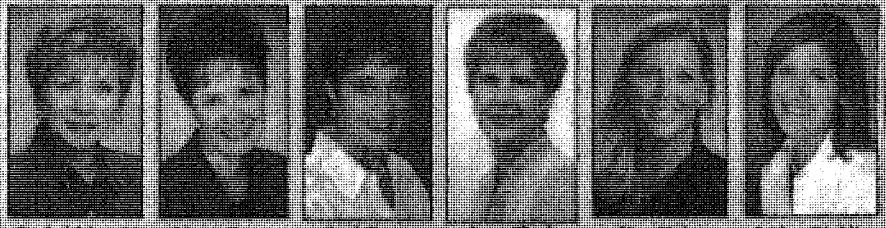
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It is helpful for the personal property that will be conveyed with the home to be established in the beginning. The seller should give a list of inclusions and exclusions to the listing broker when the house is put on the market. Fixtures may include shades, heaters, appliances, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures and other items the buyer or seller may agree upon. It is

important that the real estate agents spell out what is included and what is not included at the time of negotiations, and obtain written consent from all parties involved in the transaction. Otherwise, there could be misunderstanding at the close of escrow, and the sale itself may be jeopardized.

Margie specializes in Sanibel, Captiva and Ft. Myers real estate. She was named Realtor of the Year by Sanibel and Captiva Assoc. of Realtors in 2000 and 2002. Her new book, "How To Make Your Realtor Give You The Best Deal - South Florida Edition" is must reading if you are thinking of buying or selling. Call Margie at Realty Partners Network, 239-395-1160, or e-mail her at Margie@MargieDavison.com.



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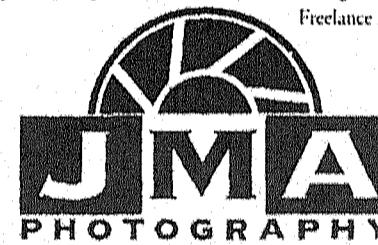
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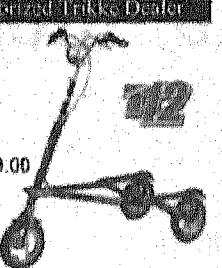
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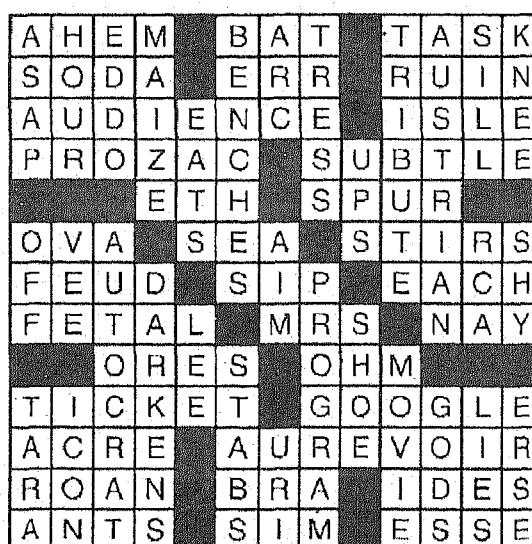
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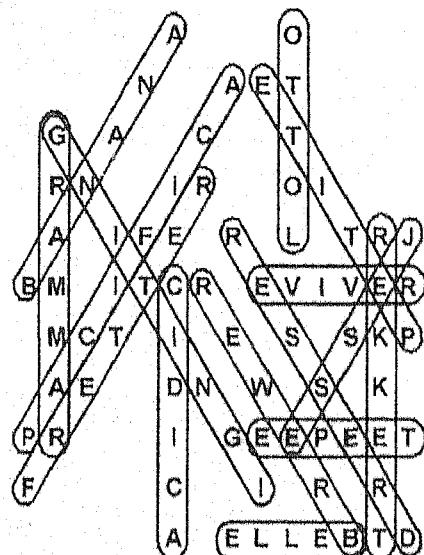
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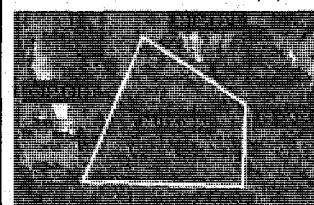
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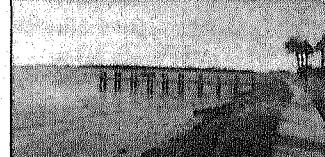
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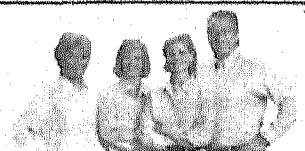
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Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lake. Centrally located on Sanibel. Rent \$545/mo + utilities. 297-3405

S-622-MC-TEN

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted to share light and bright 2-bedroom, 2-bath duplex on the East End of the island. Tile floors, remodeled kitchen. Short walk to Gulf of Mexico or the Bay. \$600. Couple may inquire about renting entire duplex for \$1,200. Call 345-3000

S-274-MC-TEN

ANNUAL/SEASONAL

DOCKSIDE CONDO

Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath furnished condo with boat dock. Available May 1 to Jan 1. Across the street from the beach. 6 month minimum rental @ \$1000/month + electric. Satellite TV, water, phone included. Call Lisa at 800-780-5020

S-420-B-TEN

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED GROUND LEVEL LAKEFRONT

With pool, very close to beach. 3 beds, 3 baths. Den. Call (239) 851-2301

S-413-V-TEN

DIRECT ACCESS SANIBEL CANAL/POOL

Unbelievable rental opportunity. Fully furnished 2 br, 2 ba pool home on Sanibel's prestigious Limpet Drive available for annual or seasonal rental. 60 ft dock will accommodate large power or sail boats. Low, low rate of \$1,795.00 per month for annual rental. Seasonal rate to be determined. Call 239-410-7510.

S-622-B-TEN

"VINTAGE COTTAGE"

West end, steps to the bayou, birding, boating, beach - near everything, yet quiet and private. Furnished 3BD/2BA sleeps six. 239-565-3636.

S-720-B-B/TEN

EAST ROCKS ANNUAL RENTAL

3/2 Lake & nature view, close to beach. Prime property. Large yard. Unfurnished w/heat carpet. \$1,800/mo. 405-210-2341 or 310-902-5878

S-310-V-TEN

RENT TO OWN

Very private 2 BR 2 BA. 1112 Olga Ave, unit 1 (off Elinor Way S.) \$1,500 + expenses.

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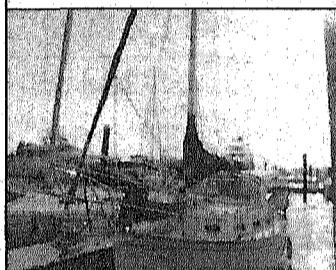
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27.5', Yanmar diesel, full keel, galley head, bimini dodger, GPS, 3 anchors, dingy w/motor, excellent condition.

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DOCK FOR RENT

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BOAT STORAGE

Sanibel Yacht club for sale or lease. Dry dockominium 10x10x40. \$135,000. 12x12x40. \$156,000. Includes member benefits, unlimited in/bu. Just before the causeway. 612-716-7913.
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Join other "news junkies" every Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Phillips Gallery, BIG ARTS, to discuss current events. Donation \$3. Refreshments during break. Tell your friends. For more information call 395-0900. S 4/28 NC TFN

STUDY GROUP

A COURSE IN MIRACLES

Anyone interested in forming a study group please call 472-4246

S 7/6 NC 8/17

MISC. FOR SALE

BODY SLANT 5 FOAM SECTIONS

Green \$85. Call 395-1649
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COUCH & LOVE SEAT

Taupe leather, very good condition, 2 yrs old. Paid \$2,800, asking \$1,200. Octagonal glass coffee table, \$50. Tall 4 drawer bureau, \$40. 2 end tables, \$50. Three metal counter stools, \$100. Full sleigh bed and nightstand, \$400. Desk, \$75. Bureau, \$50. 849-0040.

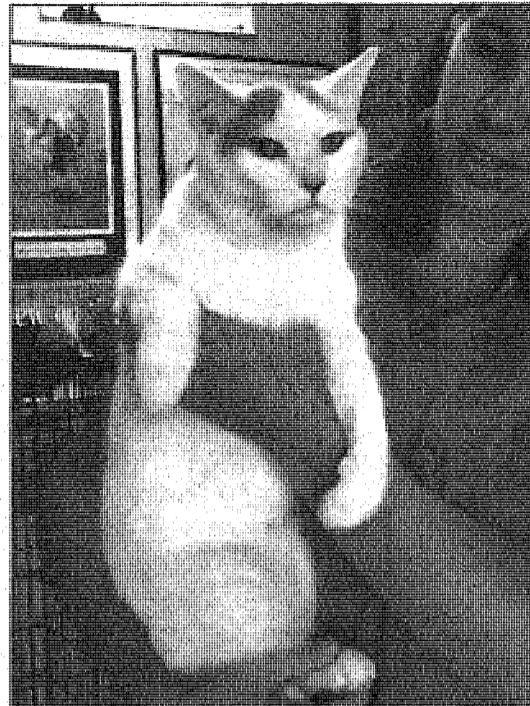
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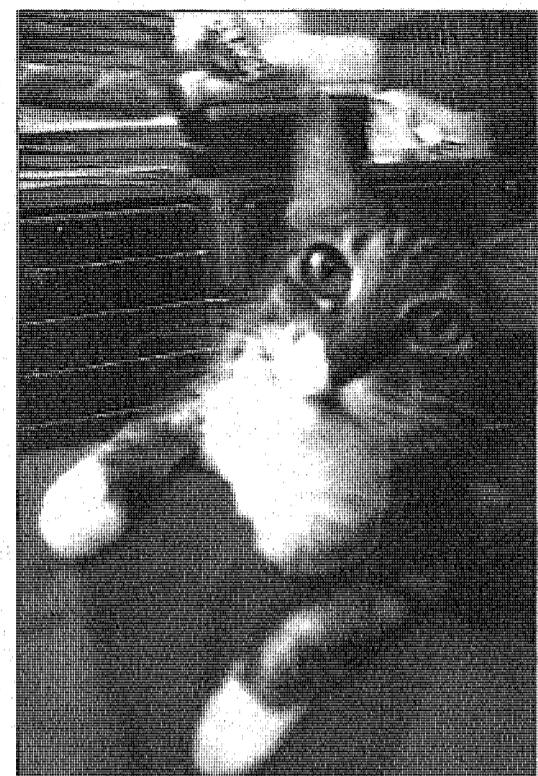
Washer, Dryer, Microwave, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Flat-top Range. 1 year old. \$900. 707-2583.

SR 7/27 NC TFN

Isis And Mozart



Mozart



Isis

I'm Isis, a senior girl, and this is my younger brother, Mozart. Our owner passed away and left us alone. The good people at Gulf Coast Veterinary Clinic have taken us in, but we are not used to such cramped living quarters. Our owner loved us so much that she left behind a gift certificate for us to use at Gulf Coast Vet for our regular check-ups etc. We are perfectly healthy, vaccinated and spayed/neutered. I'm told that we are very loveable and affectionate cats. We just need a new person to love.

To adopt Isis and Mozart, call 433-2424, or stop the clinic at 15560-3 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers.**

Paloma And Oti

Paloma (ID# 362033) is a senior girl with a young dog personality. She is an eight-year-old hound dog with the bark of a good watch dog. She knows how to sit and stay. She is so very sweet too.

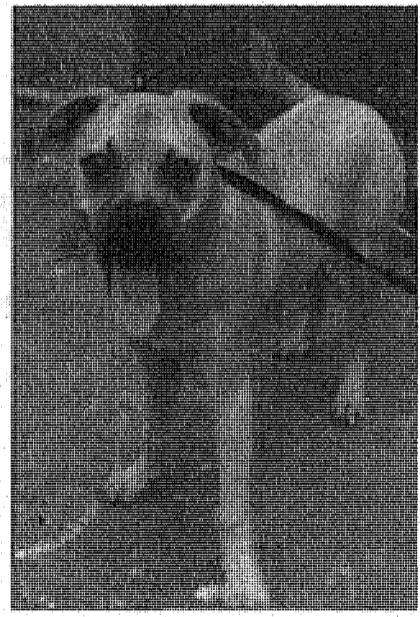
Oti (ID# 362755) is a frisky, six-month-old pug/terrier mix puppy. He likes to play and would be a great family pet.

To adopt a pet from Lee County Animal Services, call 432-2083 or visit our shelter located at 5600 Banner Drive, Fort Myers, within

Six-Mile Commercial Park off of Six Mile Cypress Parkway. Adoption hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday; and 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Adoption fee is \$65 for dogs and \$50 for cats. The adoption fee includes age appropriate



Paloma



Oti

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Passenger Traffic Continues To Soar At International Airport

Passenger totals for June at Southwest Florida International Airport increased again, making this the 11th straight month of record-breaking traffic. During the month of June, over 525,000 passengers traveled through the airport, an increase of nearly four percent compared to June 2006. Year-to-date, total passengers carried has reached the 4.7 million

mark, an impressive 7.1 percent increase over the same period last year.

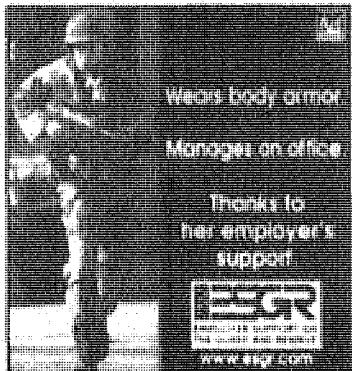
"Our airport continues to experience unprecedented growth," said Robert M. Ball, AAE, executive director of the Lee County Port Authority. "Passengers are using our beautiful and convenient facilities at Southwest Florida International Airport in record numbers for their summer travel plans."

The traffic leader for the month of June was Delta with 72,429 passengers traveling to and from Fort Myers. Finishing out the top five airlines were Southwest (70,194), U.S. Airways (58,779), Air Tran (48,060) and JetBlue (46,575).

There were 5,946 aircraft movements (takeoffs and landings) recorded, representing a very strong eight percent increase compared to June 2006. In addition, over 3.2 million pounds of air freight moved through the airport this June.

Southwest Florida International Airport served more than 7.6 million passengers in 2006 and is one of the top 50 busiest U.S. airports. No ad valorem (property) taxes are used for airport operation or construction. For information, visit their Web site www.flylcpa.com.

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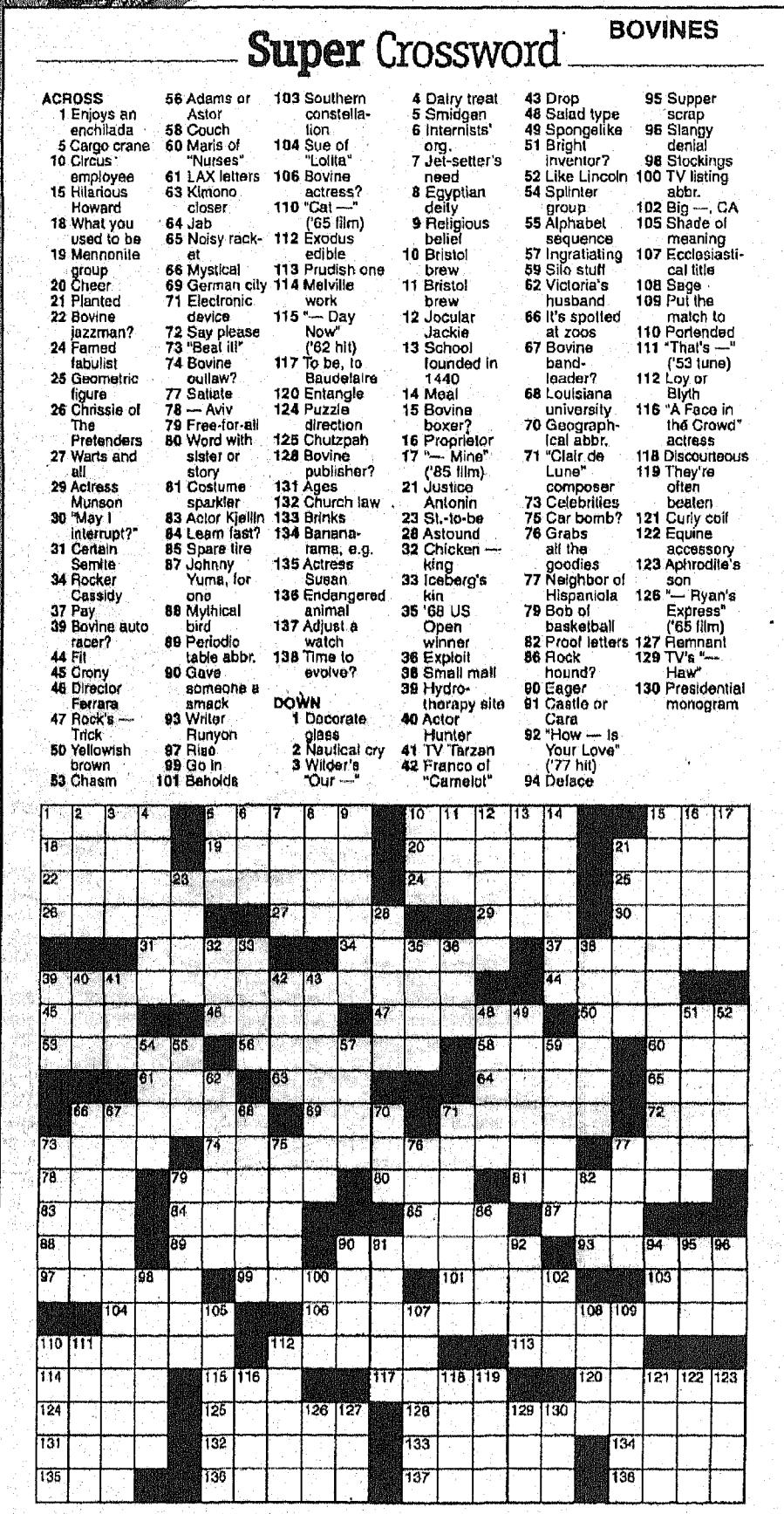
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Florida Highway Patrol	278-7100
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Chamber of Commerce	472-1080
City of Sanibel	472-4135
Administrative Office	472-3700
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Community Housing and Resources	472-1189
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Library	
Sanibel	472-2483
Captiva	472-2133
Post Office	
Sanibel	472-1573
Sanibel (toll free)	800-275-8777
Captiva	472-1674
Sanibel Community Association	472-2155
Senior Center	472-5743
ARTS	
Arcade Theater	332-4488
Art League Of Fort Myers	278-3970
BIG ARTS (Barrier Island Group for the Arts)	395-0900
Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre	278-4422
Gulf Coast Symphony	472-6197
Lee County Alliance of the Arts	939-2787
Naples Philharmonic	(239)597-1111
The Schoolhouse Theater	472-6862
Sanibel Music Festival	(239)336-7999
Sanibel-Captiva Art League	472-4258
S.W. Florida Symphony	418-0996
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS	
ABWA (American Business Women's Assoc.)	466-0548
American Legion	472-9979
Angel Flight SE (Ted Tyson)	472-6394
Audubon Society	472-3156
Sanibel Bike Club	sanibelbicycleclub.org
Sanibel Beautification Inc.	418-9693
Community Foundation of Sanibel-Captiva	274-5900
CROW (Clinic For The Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife)	472-3644
FISH of Sanibel (Friends In Service Here)	472-0404
Fishing Club	472-7257
Horticultural Society of the Islands	472-6940
Horticulture and Tea Society of Sanibel and Captiva	472-6334
Kiwanis Club	395-0328
Lion's Club (Jack Samler)	472-1511
Master Gardeners of the Islands	472-6940
Newcomers	472-9332
Notre Dame Club of Lee County	768-0417
Optimist Club	472-0836
PAWS	472-1027 or 472-9383
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Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society	472-6940
Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron	472-3828
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www.sanibelsoccer.org	
The Military Officers Assoc. of America (MOAA, Alex MacKenzie)	395-9232
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ISLAND ATTRACTIONS	
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King Crossword

ACROSS

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1 Guttural utterance
5 Cudgel
8 Chore
12 Pop
13 Mess up
14 Wreck
15 People in the house
17 "Survivor" setting, often
18 Antidepressant brand
19 Barely perceptible
21 Biblical verb suffix
22 Boot attachment
23 Eggs
26 Neptune's realm
28 Uses a teaspoon
31 Vendetta
33 Try the sherry
35 Apiece
36 Of the unborn
38 "—Doubtfire"
40 Aye undoer
41 Mined-over matter
43 Resistance unit
45 Box-office buy
47 Popular search engine
51 Farm fraction
52 Farewell

54 Equine coloration
55 Lingerie buy
56 Mid-month date
57 Army members
58 Scrooge portrayer
59 Being, to Brutus

6 Shuttlecock's path
7 Lock of hair
8 Purpose of an ode
9 Viennese, e.g.
10 Ledge
11 Wounded — Alastair
12 Equine accessory
13 Aphrodile's son
14 Ryan's Express
15 Bob of basketball
16 Rock hound?
17 "Mine" (85 film)
18 Proof letters
19 TV's "Haw"
20 Presidential monogram
21 Curly coil
22 Neighbor of Hispaniola
23 Bob of basketball
24 Proof letters
25 Farm fraction
26 Popular search engine
27 Farewell

28 "How — Is Your Love" (77 hit)
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MAGIC MAZE

MOVE 1st LETTER TO THE END AND READ BACKWARDS

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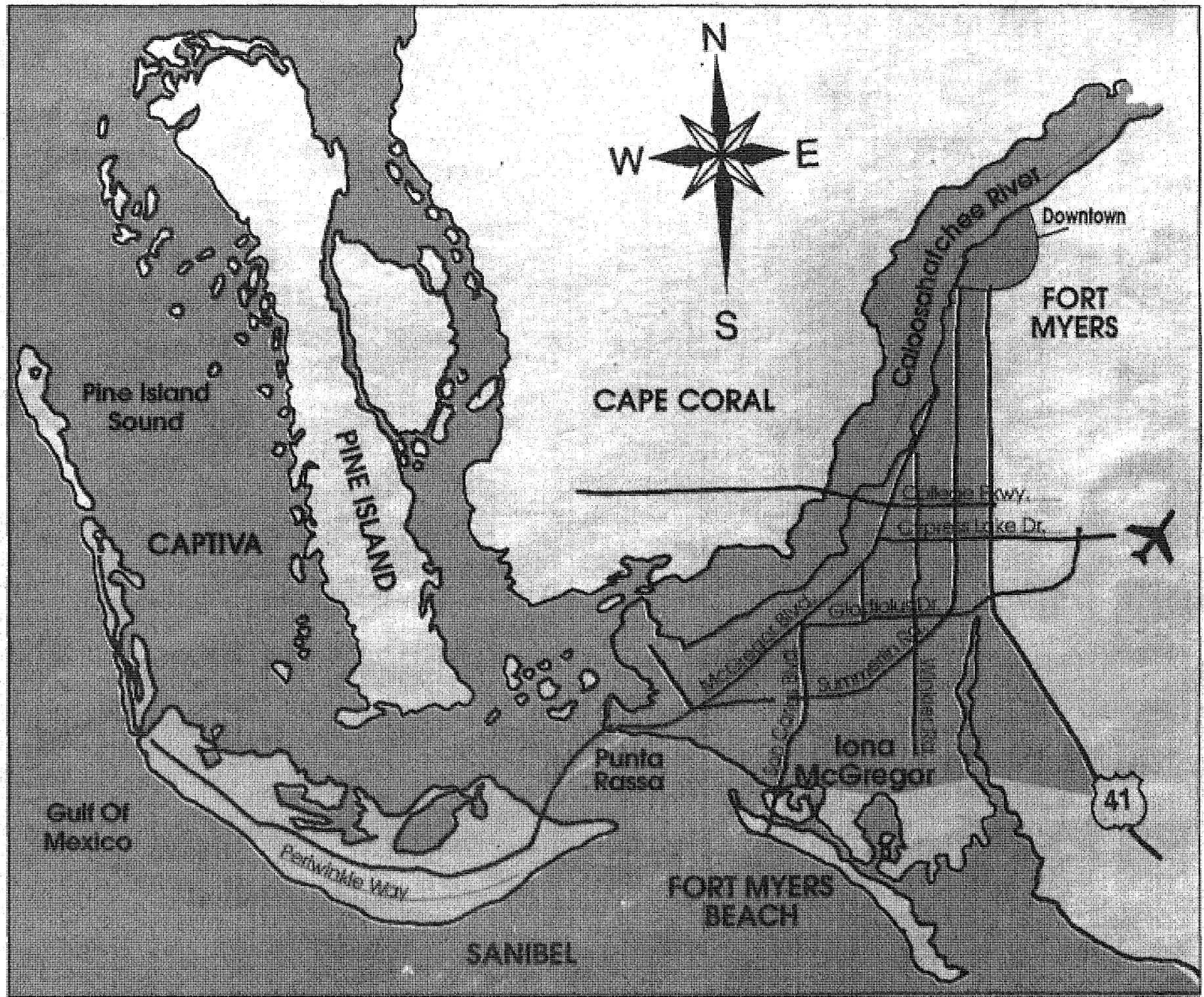
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Banana	Fretter	Lotto	Teepee
Belle	Grammar	Pacifica	Trekker
Brewer	Igniting	Petile	

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with The New Bridge Open...

It Just Seems Like

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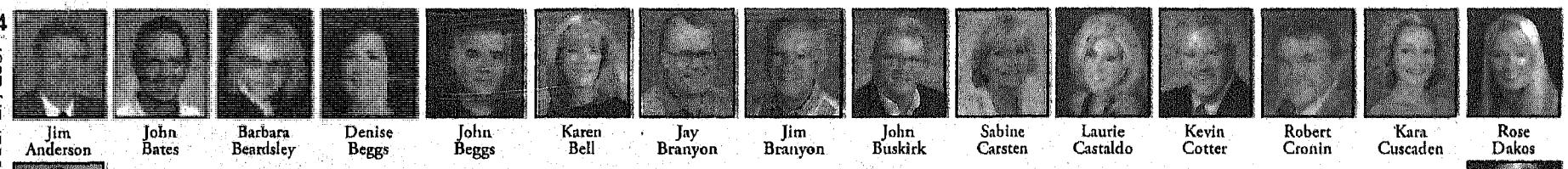
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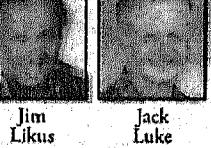
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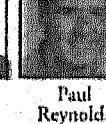
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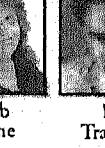


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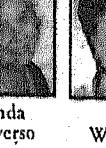
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