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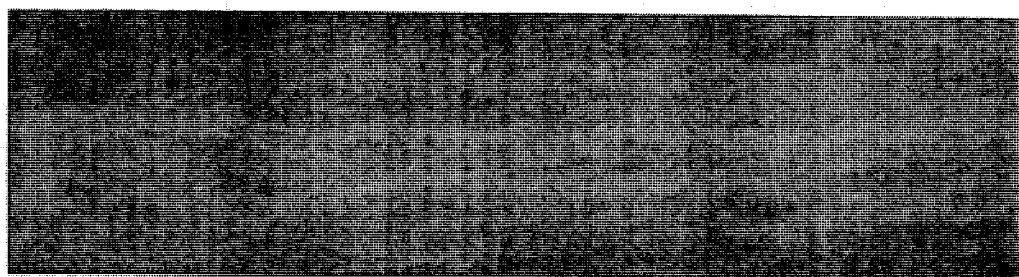
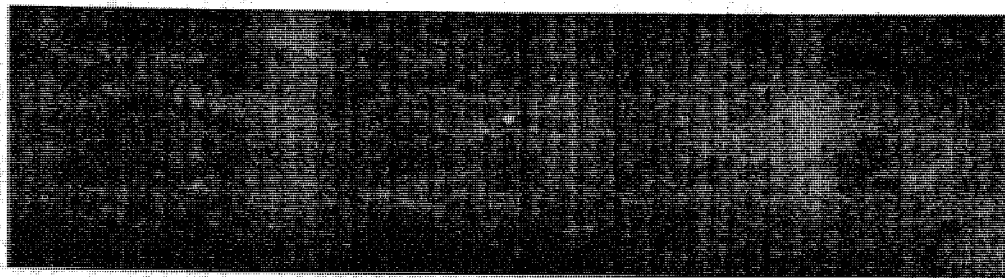
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Nicole Ogden gets a ride in Sam Bailey's truck to lead the Islands Night parade into Lee County Sports Complex before the Miracle took to the field. See page 13 for more photos and Sam "the Bard" Bailey's ode to the occasion along with an unusual proposal.

Photo by Renny Severance







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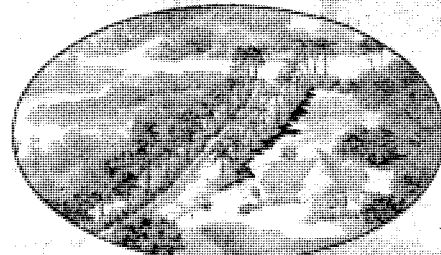
**LUXURY GULF TO BAY CONDOMINIUM**  
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Beautiful one-acre "Estate Zoned" lot in New Osprey Bay Estates. Subdivision consists of three parcels. All having dockage on Roosevelt Channel and deeded beach access.  
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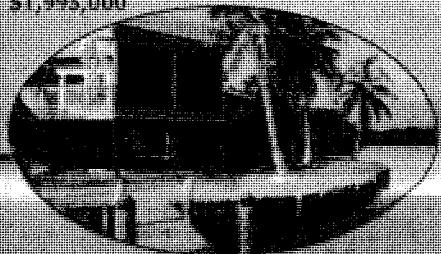
**GULF FRONT BEACH VILLA**  
Great one bedroom and one bath villa with direct views of the Gulf. Located in South Seas Resort. Amenities include: pool, tennis, golf, and private beaches. Close walk to Captiva's "Village" with shops, restaurants, chapel and library.  
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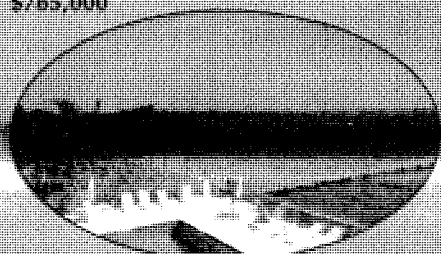
**SPECTACULAR VIEWS**  
Gorgeous custom built home with 2 master suites and 2.5 baths. Views of Drinker's Bay from every room. Property features a screen enclosed lap pool, spiral stair case to sunset deck, open porch, deck, Cypress ceiling, Anderson windows, vaulted ceilings, paddle fans, alarm system, Garden Courtyard and elevator.  
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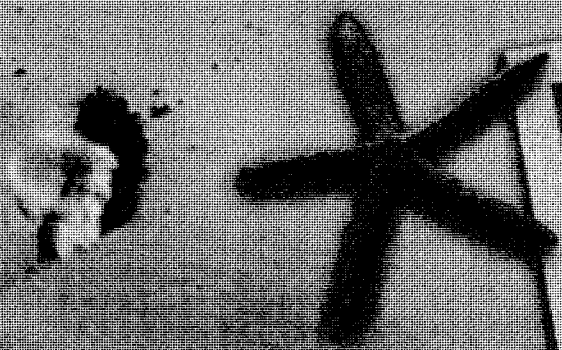


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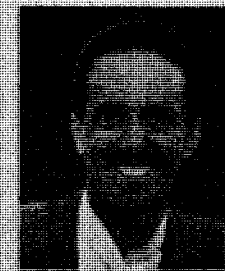
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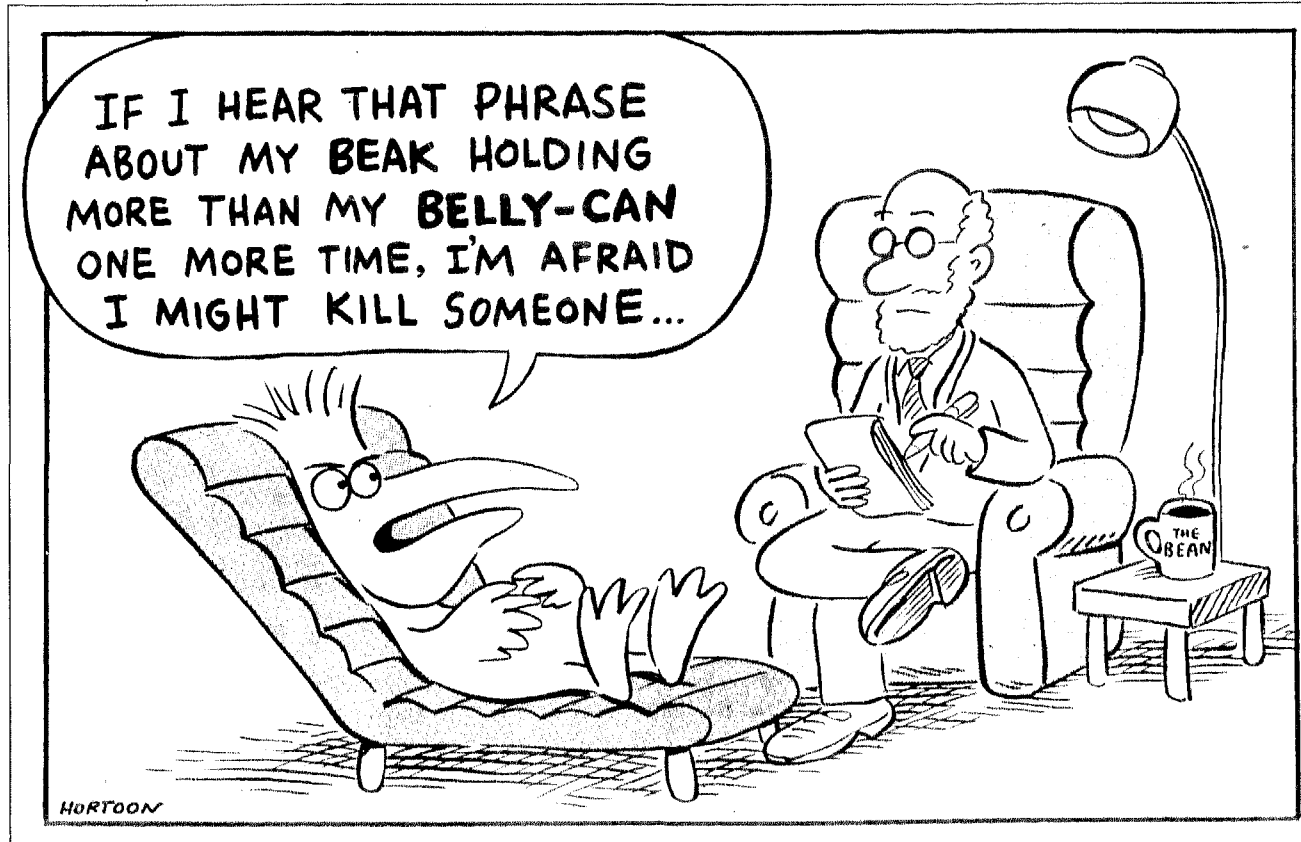
## TOO Much Sun



Dave Horton



Lee Horton



## UP PERISCOPE

It is ironic, yet somehow fitting, that the celebration of Father's Day was inspired by a man who had to be both father and mother to his family after his wife died giving birth to their sixth child. His name was William Smart, a Civil War veteran and farmer in eastern Washington state.

In 1909 his daughter, Sonora Dodd, realized just what he had provided for his family and proposed a special day to honor all fathers. The following year, the first Father's Day was observed in Spokane but, despite presidential support in 1924 from Calvin Coolidge, it did not become nationally recognized until 1966 when President Lyndon Johnson made it official.

So here it comes, the 15th of June, when we honor those guys who are trained from birth to be nearly everything but fathers. But when that particular form of greatness is thrust upon them, there's no shortage of programs to follow... rather, an excess. Every church, school, philosophy, scout troop or other grouping of humans and ideas has a plan to offer. The only trouble is



RENNY SEVERANCE  
Executive Editor

that, different as they might be from each other, they tend toward the "one-size-fits-all" approach and, Lord knows, we ain't all one size when it comes to being kids. It comes down to on-the-job training for all of them in the final analysis.

I was fortunate in that mine was like nearly all of the others: special. It has taken me many years to realize just how special, and I wish he were here today so I could tell him. His on-the-job approach seems to have worked OK — I have a wife who loves me, a community that welcomes me, and I haven't done any jail time.

Looking back, I realize just what a remarkable job he did. He had four very different offspring to deal with and he managed with all of them just fine. He and Mom were in cahoots and certainly had it all worked out by the time I came along (I was

the fourth). He and I (and my siblings) were spared the odious "Wait 'til your father gets home" drama. Mom took care of that all by herself long before he arrived.

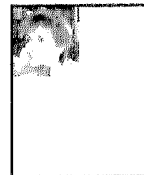
But they both had the wisdom and flexibility to let all of us find out what we wanted to be. Opportunities were present — not forced. Dad was able to be father to artists, sport stars, and others of us who weren't quite sure yet — it was up to us, not him. All were loved, all were encouraged, all were disciplined as the circumstances required.

Yes, religion was important — having one, that is, not so much which kind. We tried 'em all it seemed. Raised low church, tried high formal ones... it was the principles not the package that mattered. Education and manners were the only absolutes. Do your best in both. Slacking was much worse than failure.

All in all, he did a pretty good job. Others might see this as my conceit, but only I know what he had to work with.

Thanks for everything, Dad.

## COLUMNISTS



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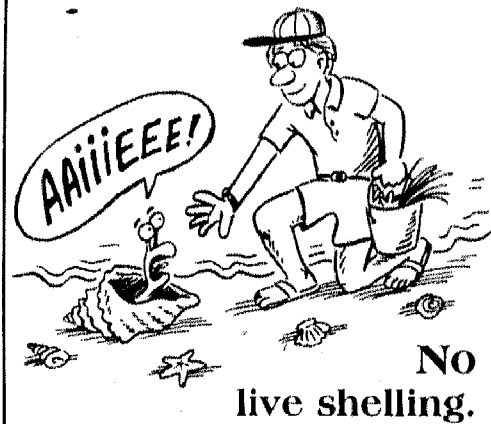


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## HAPPENINGS

### Mosquito Control director to speak to Power Squadron

William Opp, Director of the Lee County Mosquito Control and Lee County Hyacinth Control Districts will be the speaker at the Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron member's dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, at the Sanibel Community Center.

Opp will discuss the overall operations of the Mosquito Control District including information about the West Nile virus.

For Sanibel-Captiva Sail & Power Squadron membership information, call Bob Morain at 481-4798.

### Picnic to follow parade

The Community has come together to plan an old fashioned picnic immediately following Sanibel's Annual Independence Day Parade on July 4th. The Independence Day Community Picnic will be held at the Sanibel Community Association and on adjacent City property beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at approximately 2 o'clock.

The menu will include free hot dogs, chips, beverages and ice cream. The City of Sanibel Department of Recreation will provide games for children of all ages. The organizations working together to coordinate the event, in addition to the City of Sanibel and the Community Association, include the Chamber of Commerce, the Optimist Club, the Lions

Club, American Business Women's Association (ABWA) and the Independence Day Parade Committee.

If your organization would also like to participate in this community event, please contact Crystal Mansell in the City Manager's Office at 472-3700.

### Bike Safety Rodeo

The Lee County Sheriff's Office In Partnership With Our Community is hosting a Bike Safety Rodeo along with electronic fingerprinting with the latest technology (photo, fingerprints, dental chart, at home DNA info), on Saturday, June 14, from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. at the North District Substation, 121 Pondella Road in North Fort Myers.

Bikes and helmets provided by the Sheriff's Office. For more information call 477-1810

### Democrats to hear about Everglades Restoration

Steve Bortone, Ph.D., will present "Sanibel-Captiva Estuarine Waters: The Cinderella of Everglades Restoration" at the Democratic Club of the Islands meeting on Thursday, June 19, at 7 p.m. in Heron Hall at the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way. His presentation will feature the Everglades Restoration Project and its decision-makers.

The meeting is open to the public and



(l-r): Alex Garrett, Barbara Ganz, Cathy Bluey and Jane Henshaw from the the Horticulture and Tea Society of Sanibel-Captiva created 18 floral designs, one for each room for the Hope Hospice in HealthPark, Fort Myers. The society is presently in its planning phase for the upcoming 2003/04 season.

admission is free. For more information, contact Robin Krivanek, 395-0927.

Dr. Bortone is director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Marine Laboratory.

### Educational Series offered

"Living Well With Diabetes" is a nine-week series being offered on Wednesdays from June 18 through August 13 from 2 until 4 p.m.

The Lee County Health Department and the University of Florida/Lee County Extension Service is teaming up to offer this series for those members of the community living with Diabetes. Diabetes is a disease that affects more than 17 million Americans. Although there is no cure, diabetes can be managed.

Presenters include a Certified Diabetes Educator, a Registered Dietitian and a Master's Prepared Family & Consumer Sciences Agent.

The workshops will be offered at Lee County Extension Service, 3406 Palm Beach Boulevard in Fort Myers and cost \$10.

For information and registration, call Pamela at 461-7523.

The Extension Service is part of a publicly funded statewide educational network that provides information and scientific knowledge to area residents, businesses and government leaders.


### Speakers available

LifeLink of Southwest Florida, the agency which Coordinates organ and tissue donations for this part of the state, has speakers available for civic groups, churches, schools, corporations, etc. Presenters can dispel myths associated with organ and tissue donation, share information about who can be a potential donor and explain the donation process. Presentations are tailored to the specific audience.

To schedule a speaker or to learn more about LifeLink, contact Terri Medina at 936-2772 or (800) 262-5775.

### Church salutes fathers

This Sunday the Sanibel Community Church recognizes father during its services with the children singing a tribute to Dads. Senior Pastor Daryl Donovan will encourage not only men, but women and children as well with his message,



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## New grants program for child and family safety

RadioShack Corp., the Fort Worth, Texas-based consumer electronics retailer, is now accepting applications for its Neighborhood Answers Grant program. The program, which began this year, is designed to fund worthy causes that help families protect children from abduction, violence, and abuse.

To be considered for a Neighborhood Answers Grant, an organization must be a tax-exempt nonprofit designated as a 501(c)(3) by the IRS, offer solutions to help prevent family violence/abuse and/or child abduction, and directly impact or benefit, through programs or services, a RadioShack community. Grant requests should be limited to \$500 or less in value.

Applications for the grants will be accepted year-round.

This year, grants will be awarded in August and November. Next year, RadioShack will conduct four grant award cycles in February, May, August, and November. Applications will be evaluated by local RadioShack review councils.

Applications for the Neighborhood Answers Grant are available in stores and at the RadioShack corporate Web site. RFP Link: [http://www.radioshack.com/cr/contrib\\_program.shtml](http://www.radioshack.com/cr/contrib_program.shtml)

For additional RFPs in Children and Youth, visit: [http://www.fdncenter.org/pnd/rfp/cat\\_children.jhtml](http://www.fdncenter.org/pnd/rfp/cat_children.jhtml)

## THE METASTATIC LIFE.

*Summertime, and the living is easy...*

—Gershwin

Summer is here and I am glad. No more waking up at 6 a.m. to get Emily up for school — which is about the same as trying to wake the dead and then forcing them to eat breakfast and wash their face. No more driving back and forth from school and waiting in that line of cars for 15 minutes always wondering why in the world these people are so opposed to carpools.

No, we are in laid back, sleeping in, letting the housework slide, full vacation mode. Granted, the weather is unbearably hot and humid. I haven't spent more than five minutes at a time pruning my butterfly gardens. Between the heat, the mosquitoes and my lower back, that's the most I can manage. The butterflies don't seem to mind. They are here in force. I think I've counted at least seven different varieties, probably enough to justify buying a *Guide to Butterflies* book so I know what I'm looking at.

I am trying really hard to stay upbeat and happy. It's a scary time with Mom finishing her chemo this Friday and me in for a PET scan to see if anything new is going on. I just want some time with nothing horrible happening. I think my whole family needs it. Hell, I know we do. If one of us is in trouble, we are all in trouble and it doesn't seem like we've had a break in years.

So with that positive attitude up and running, I went ahead and planned a vacation for Emily and me and then asked Mom if she wanted to come with us. We are heading up to Chautauqua in New York where the summers aren't too hot, the concerts are free and the rocking chairs are plentiful. Emily will do the day camp thing there with the other kids and still have meals with Mom and me. I plan to read at least a book a day. There are no TVs there which translates to bliss, as far as I'm concerned. The lake is beautiful and the old Athenaeum Hotel sits right at the top of the hill overlooking it all. I've wanted to go back for years but there's been too much yuck going on. So, this is

the year. July will see us in that other world where everything moves a little slower, a little easier.

This week my nephew, Nick, is coming down for six days or so. He's 16 now and still one of the greatest people to spend a day with. I think that speaks for itself, considering he wants to be here where the most exciting thing we will likely do is rent a movie and play Scrabble. I am totally high-fiving myself that I am cool enough for a 16-year-old to want to spend time with. Especially a kid as great as Nick.

In August Emily and I are heading up to Indiana where she is going with her

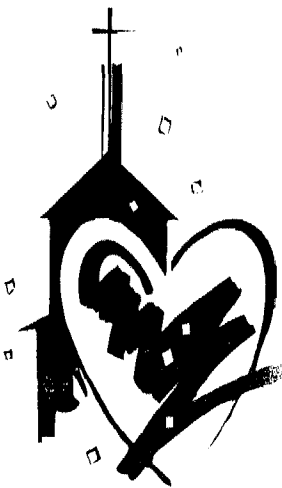
cousin, Myrna, to this very great camp for kids who have a sibling or parent with cancer or who have died from cancer. I know it sounds grim in the initial description but it's anything but. Lots of boating and swimming and general campfire stuff. Emily will love it and I will spend the week she's there at my sister's a couple of hours away. More bliss.

This is really shaping up to be a great summer. And so I am practically pleading with God to let us all stay healthy for awhile. I think we're due. Just a break for a few months or a few years or a few decades. We'll take whatever we can get.

—Until next week...



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## AT THE LIBRARY



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**Kim Cain and her son, Nick, from the Imaginarium delighted summer readers with a variety of critters at the Sanibel Public Library on Tuesday, June 10th.**

## Don't toss that horn!

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## LETTERS

As "Most Favored Editor" in all of S.W. Florida, I read you each week with anticipation. Sometimes you write about issues with which I have little concern, and others ring my bell loudly, such as today.

Your final paragraph on the true meaning of Memorial Day began with, "Like so many of my compatriots, I was not so crazy about Vietnam..." which caused me to recall my war, "The Forgotten War." Fifty years ago today, as a young soldier, my preoccupation was being in spots where I was unlikely to get shot by some North Korean Hero. Since I am here, my quest was obviously fulfilled.

We just returned from New Orleans, which was the site of my outfit's reunion this year. I was cleaning out old files, and came across a newspaper from July 7, 1953 which someone had given me years before. On the front page is an article outlining the slaughter at "Porkchop" and "Arrowhead" just a few days before the truce was signed. In '53, the war had been pretty stable for several months until it was announced that a cease-fire was at hand. It was then that the Communists decided to try and capture every foot of terrain possible. So many on both sides were killed needlessly just for a few yards of dirt. Fortunately, I only got involved in the "counting" days afterward.

They say that the opposite of Love is NOT Hate. It is indifference. When I returned to my hometown, nobody spat on me and called me "baby-killer." Other than my relatives and other GIs in the same boat, most of them didn't even know I was gone, nor did they particularly care. Factories were running, people were working and had money to spend. No one was excited about a "police action" on the other side of the world. As I said, the opposite of Love is Indifference.

Some of our guys have weathered the storm of life pretty well and the ones with a lot of hair make me jealous. Others look like they are getting ready to move along, and each year a few do just that. We talk mostly of the good times, and the stories get better each year because there are fewer around to call one a liar. Since we began this Reunion Thing, we have met coast to coast (Virginia Beach, San Diego, and points in between). "The Big Easy" is a very interesting town with much to see. The highlight was spending a day at the National D-Day Museum which outlines almost every battle on both fronts in WWII (the last "good" war). Military or civilian, it is impossible to come out of that museum feeling the same as when you entered. My heart went out to all those thousands of kids who never had a chance to use a razor. In high school, it was my job to play Taps at assembly every time one of our graduates was killed. I played too many times.

Little did I dream that we would have to do it all over again shortly after I learned to shave. We lost 55,000 in three years. It took a lot longer to match that in Vietnam, not spreading that misery over time made it OK. We have seen more TV coverage of Iraq in an hour than was devoted by the media in a year back in the '50s. I don't begrudge anyone that coverage. Supporting the kids who are sticking their necks out for all of us is absolutely the right thing to do.

Memorial Day presents a different opportunity for me than it does for many. I have been a civilian for a long time, but that soldier still remains in my spirit. To the ones doing the job for us now, I say, "God bless 'em, and God Bless America!"

— Walt Hadley

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# 12th annual Women's Escape Week

Twenty-seven women recently gathered at South Seas Resort to experience Offshore Sailing School's Annual Women's Escape Week, a unique program focused on enhancing women's experience and skill as sailors. The week's instruction included a choice of Learn to Sail, Bareboat Preparation or Performance Sailing classes. Students enrolled with a desire to gain more confidence, a sense of accomplishment, and US Sailing certification.

The event is all about empowerment, skill and fun. Women take the helm and crew the boats, actively participating in each role. Kathy Romano, US Sailing certified instructor, explained how well women work together as a team. "They're not afraid to ask questions," she said, "and, when they get out on the water, they have more confidence." She went on to say, "Women are eager to help each other carry out a task. In contrast, men have stronger opinions on how things should be done and sometimes challenge direction, while women seem to be more relaxed with taking direction."

The May session had a diverse group of participants from around the country ranging in age from 15 to 61. Class rosters included a retired federal agent, a gourmet coffee store owner, an elephant handler, an interior designer, a massage therapist, an international consultant, a real estate agent, an urban planner, a book seller, students, two lawyers and a former restaurateur.

Linda Spear, a CPA from Norfolk, Virginia was searching for what she termed an "appropriate diversion" after a long tax season — something to "clear all the cobwebs and create a clean slate" from her job as an accountant. "Taking a vacation where you sit in a lounge chair doesn't do that," Linda said. "The Learn to Sail course was mentally stimulating and a great way to get the release I was looking for."

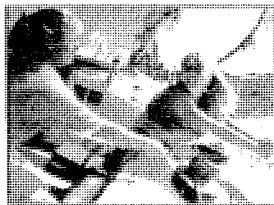
Each morning began with classroom instruction followed by time on the water aboard the award-winning Colgate 26 sailboat, chosen by the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis as a training vessel. The Learn to Sail course is for both those new to sailing and those wanting to improve basic skills, knowledge and confidence. Women with basic sailing skills who desire increased competence on bigger boats take Bareboat Cruising Preparation, and those who want to hone their racing skills take the Performance Sailing course. By the end of the week, students sail without instructors aboard, and the



grand finale is a formal awards banquet.

A.J. Curran, a retired attorney and mother of four daughters from Chicago, took the Performance Sailing course. She sails big boats on Lake Michigan but at times encounters resistance when trying to get a position aboard as crew for a race. "As a woman, you really have to be able to prove yourself worthy to get a spot on a racing boat," she explained. "By taking Performance Sailing, I hope to add another dimension to my passion for sailing by getting more invitations for big boat racing."

When not engaged in formal instruction, students could sign up for small boat clinics



to improve single-handed skills on smaller Hunter 90s. Twice a week all students were invited to participate in clinics — one on knots and

line splicing taught by Diana Smith, president of the National Women's Sailing Association, and a navigation workshop taught by Michelle Boggs, Offshore's Liberty Landing, New Jersey Branch Manager. Even though attendance during the evening clinics was optional, the classroom was packed.

"Women bond and men compete," said Smith, summing up the difference in gender sailing styles. The NWSA

was founded in 1990 by Doris Colgate, CEO of Offshore Sailing School, with 12 women. Their mission is to enrich the lives of women and girls through education and access to the sport of sailing. Now 300 members-strong, NWSA conducts educational and networking opportunities for adult members, and provides sailing experiences that introduce opportunities for positive life choices for at-risk girls. The NWSA is also introducing career paths and opportunities that involve marine-related science, math and technology.

Carolyn Jahde who sells real estate in Lincoln, Neb., also took the Performance Sailing course. She was amazed at the unbelievable bonding she had experienced with the other three women in her group. "Even though we only met a week ago and live in different parts of the country with very diverse backgrounds, we've shared major secrets," she whispered with a smile. "We call them the divine secrets of the 'jibe-lo' sisterhood!"

Mount Pleasant, S.C., resident Susan Ford took the Performance Sailing as well. She is currently restoring two sailboats and racing on an all-women's crew in the Charleston to Bermuda Race. Susan is married, but her husband is not as involved as she is in big boat racing. "He likes harbor racing, and I like blue water sailing." Now, after taking Performance Sailing and spending so much time on a Colgate 26, she too has "fallen in love" with small boat sailing. She and her husband are retired from their restaurant business.

Offshore Sailing School, founded in 1964 by Steve and Doris Colgate, has more than 100,000 graduates who have gone on to enjoy a lifetime of sailing. "It's a sport and leisure activity that anyone can do at any age," Doris Colgate says. "Some women take the course just to discover another

activity, others to pursue their dream." Due to popular demand, a series of women-only courses have been added to the schedule through 2004, including Live Aboard Cruising courses in the British Virgin Islands, and a Women's Spa-Sail Escape week in the Florida Keys. Call the school for details.

Offshore has a variety of courses for all levels of experience ranging from Learn to Sail for beginners to advanced cruising and racing. The school has seven locations including the Florida Keys, St. Petersburg and Captiva Island on Florida's west coast, New Jersey, New York, Newport, Rhode Island, and the British Virgin Islands. For more information, contact Offshore Sailing School at 888-567-2211 or visit [www.offshore-sailing.com](http://www.offshore-sailing.com).

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	2003		2002	
	Nests	False Crawl	Nests	False Crawl
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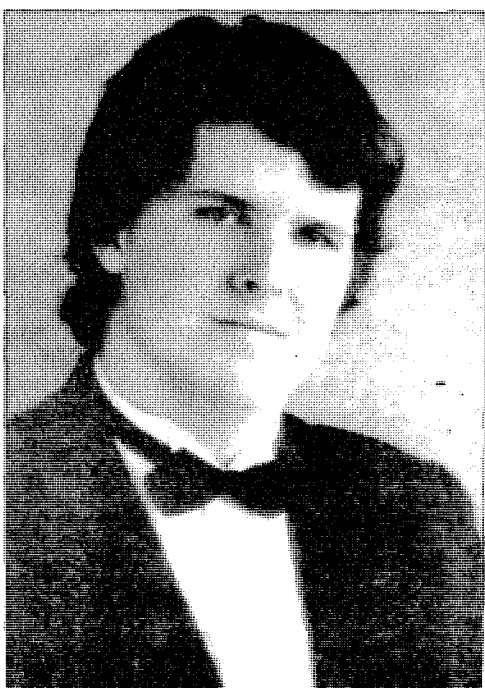
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# Class of 2003

**CHRISTOPHER DAVID AMUNDSON**



Joined Canterbury in 1991  
Son of Diane Amundson  
Activities: community service- environmental projects on Sanibel: red tide issues; beach restoration; sea life rescue. Chris feels in the past four years, he has overcome his extreme shyness and has acquired a much better taste in movies, music and friends. Chris will attend the New York City Film Academy.

**HILLARY LEE CORBIN**



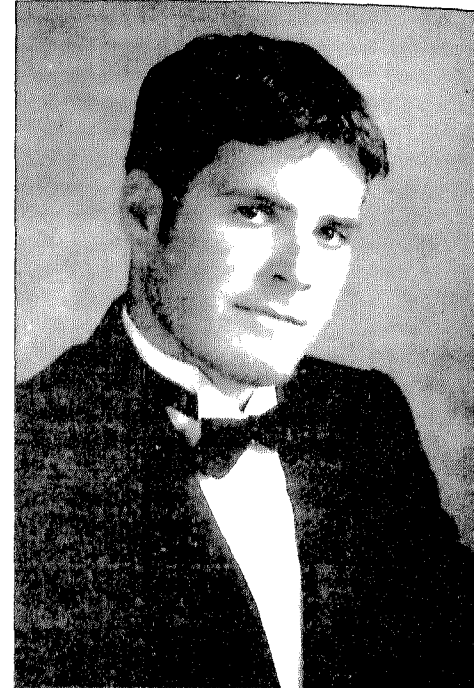
Joined Canterbury in 1996  
Daughter of Stephen and Heather Corbin  
Honors: English Dept. Award for creative writing (11). Activities: Soup (10-12), Thespian Society (9-12); JV volleyball manager (9-10); varsity soccer team (10); peer mentoring; film club and SADD (9-11). Hillary will attend Boston University to study film.

**MICHAEL GORDON EHRHART**



Joined Canterbury in 1999  
Son of Stephen and Cheryl Ehrhart  
Honors: high honors (9-12); National Honor Society member (10-12). Activities: class VP (11); student council VP (12); varsity golf (9-12), varsity cross-country and track. His senior speech was a laugh-out-loud look into the psyche of a young man struggling with red hair and gymnastics. Mike hopes to make the Olympic gymnastics team. He will attend the University of Florida.

**GREGORY PEPITONE**



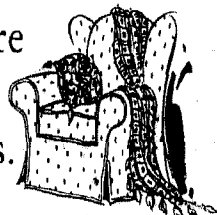
Joined Canterbury in 1996  
Son of Thomas and Bobbie Pepitone  
Honors: Coach's Award for baseball (10); NHS (10-12). Activities: golf (10); baseball (9-12). Favorite Canterbury memories: playing gin and beating ECS in baseball. Favorite classes: algebra II and pre-calc because Mr. Walker is a great teacher. Greg will attend the University of Tampa to study business.

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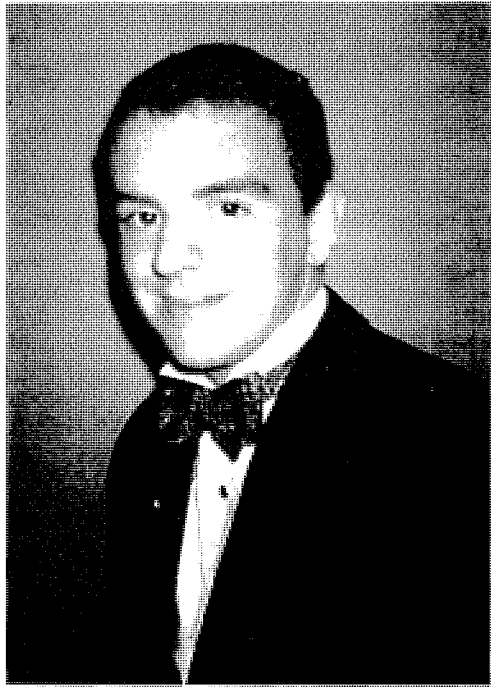
Joined Canterbury in 2002  
Son of Richard and Karen Fichtorn  
Honors: honor roll (12). Activities: art and chess clubs (12). Favorite class: computer art. He will attend Florida Gulf Coast University and will study graphic design.

**TRAVIS M. ZEIGLER**  
Joined Canterbury in 1999



Son of Norman Zeigler and Elizabeth Grimm  
Honors: National Honor Society; honor roll; regional science fair; Canterbury Merit Scholar. Activities: JV basketball (9, 10); varsity soccer (9); chess club (12)

Favorite Canterbury memories: physics trip to Busch Gardens; Outward Bound; Islands of Adventure sophomore trip. Travis will attend Clark University where he will study political science.



**JAMES MICHAEL STEWART FORD**  
Joined Canterbury in 1998  
Son of John and Patricia Ford  
Activities: SADD; National Engineering Design Challenge; tennis (12).  
Because of his interest in the materials presented in his physics classes, James will pursue physics as a minor at the University of Miami.

**ERIC MEINBERG ZWICK**  
Joined Canterbury in 1996  
Son of Jack and Anita Zwick  
Honors: National Merit Scholarship winner (12);  
National Honor Society (10-12), treasurer (12);  
Mu Alpha Theta (10-12);  
Harvard Book Award; Furman Scholar;  
National French Honor Society (11, 12).  
Activities: golf (9-12), MVP (11);  
State Science Fair (11);  
yearbook (11), financial manager (12);  
A-Team;  
Student Council treasurer (11, 12).  
Eric will attend Swarthmore College where he will study physics.



**ELENA JUSTINE WORTZEL**  
Cypress Lake High School (GPR 4.3)  
Honors: Varsity cheerleader — 3 years;  
President — French Honor Society;  
Vice-President — National Honor Society;  
Treasurer — Senior Class.  
Next: University of Florida



Parents: Pam and Alan Wortzel

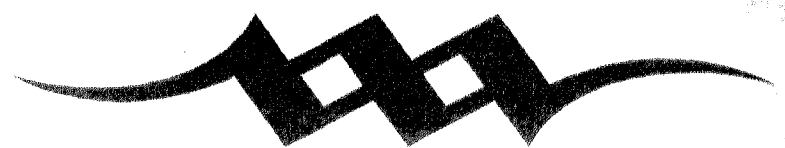


**VANESSA LISSETTE GOAS**  
Evangelical Christian School  
Honors: National Hispanic Scholar;  
National Merit Scholar commended student; Salutatorian — Senior Class.  
Next: University of Miami with double

major in International Studies and



Spanish followed by graduate school.  
Parents: Lissette and Ramon Goas.  
**LAURA SUSAN ZOCKI**  
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### Kiwanis

By Bob Wimbush  
Special to the Islander

Kiwanis is not known for humility, and this has been a very humbling week. First we were humbled by our own vulnerability. Kiwanian Rob Robison, who is of about the median age in this club — much too young to be a Lion — suffered a serious stroke about three weeks ago. According to Kiwanian Mike Robison, his son, "While he's got a long way to go he is on the road to recovery." It is humbling when things so horrible hit so close.

Next we were humbled, as we always are, in the pres-

ence of Barbara Von Harten. Hopefully, many of you read here a couple of weeks ago about Kiwanis Project: Schools and then saw the front page of the News-Press on Monday, June 2nd. This club has been a major promoter of Dr. William Glasser's ideas in Lee County Schools.

This morning we learned Barbara's first, formative teaching experience was in a Glasser school. She considers him her hero.

Under Barbara's leadership, Sanibel School had the top rated 8th Graders in Florida in reading and writing, had the top middle school in the state, had to retain no 3rd graders, and had the state's highest percentage of students performing at or above grade level. Since average is a lot further than most of this club went in school, that's humbling.

Then there's Tyler Cruickshank, the Sanibel 6th Grader, who showed a 10-minute video history of Sanibel he had written, directed, photographed, narrated and produced, utilizing equipment donated by this club.

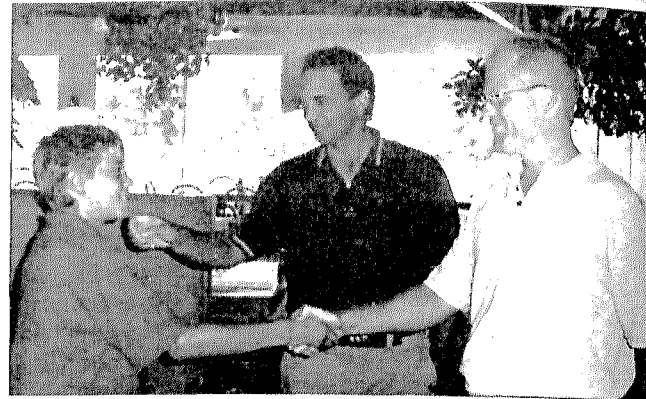
Tyler's video won the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade group at the local history fair, won at the region, placed second in the state and (with Tyler) is headed for the nationals in Washington, D.C. in about two weeks.

Mayor Steve "He's Everywhere" Brown, anxious to have something to talk about besides the bridge, and showing no concern for whether or not they would understand it, immediately asked Tyler to present it for the City Council. Seriously, invite Tyler to your group; both he and the video are terrific.

I'm here to plug Kiwanis, but you know, Tyler's achievement reflects more than equipment.



Barbara VonHarten



(L-R): Tyler Cruickshank, Keith Cruickshank, and Eric Pfeifer.

Organizations reflect their leaders, and excellence is imbedded in the culture of Sanibel's School. I was afforded an intimate glimpse when I suggested to Tyler, his dad and Mrs. Von Harten that the video should be copyrighted, as it has obvious commercial value. With no hesitation whatsoever, Mrs. Von Harten suggested, "Why don't you learn about copyrights, Tyler?" — the casual genius of Barbara Von Harten at work.

After that, things went downhill to where you'd expect to find Marty Harry. The club has been humbled — well, maybe "disgraced" — in his eyes. One way to tell when you're having a really bad day.

It seems Kiwanis' official printer (whose name both printer and club tend to forget) forgot to include the Island House coupon in Kiwanis annual 2-for-1 restaurant book. Praying he knew nothing about group-poisoning, we suggested Marty seek retribution by throttling Kiwanian Steve Greenstein at Islands Night in their now-traditional sumo wrestling bout, but he said he intended to do that anyway.

Then it was suggested that The Island House could honor the book by extending a 2-for-1 in the absence of a coupon by signing the cover. We agreed, but fearing another snafu, insisted he prove he can write — hence the picture.

Kiwanis breakfasts weekly, weakly, and meekly at the Island House on Wednesday.

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## ABWA inducts six new members



(L-R): Barbara Stevens and Lisa Cochrane



(L-R): Jaunita Jones, Sally Cheney, Judy Michie, Linda Cleary, Marybel Benzrihem, and Lisa Cochrane.

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has inducted six new members recently. Juanita Jones of Mel Fisher's Treasure Exhibit; Sally Cheney of Tom Lowers Tax Consulting; Judy Michie of Cottage to Castles; Linda Cleary

and Marybel Benzrihem co owners of Copikats and Barbara Stevens of Southern Nissan.

The local chapter is part of the national organization whose mission is to bring together businesswomen for personal growth through education and networking.

The local chapter also raises funds for scholarship money awarded locally to young women.

The group has a dinner meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. If you are interested in membership information please call Lisa Cochrane @472-8875.

## What do you do with your retired flags?

The American Legion Post 123 on Sanibel is accepting worn or faded American flags for The Burning of the Flags Ceremony held during the observance of Flag Day, June 14, 2003. Please drop your flags off at the American Legion Post 123, 4249 Sanibel-Captiva Road (mile marker #3). Flags are accepted daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Saturday, June 14, the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 will hold its annual observance of Flag Day. Legionnaires, Sons of the American Legion and Auxiliary members will assemble outdoors for the somber ceremony which begins with readings by officers of the Post and a prayer from the Post Chaplain and ends with the respectful burning of flags that have become worn and faded.

After the ceremony, members and guests will gather in the Legion Hall for a late dinner and musical entertainment provided by local musicians. Any entertainers who would like to take part are more than welcome to call 472-9979 for more information.

The Post continues to accept flags for disposal on an ongoing basis. Any flags brought to the Post after June 14 will be held until next year's ceremony.

### History of Flag Day

The Fourth of July was traditionally celebrated as America's birthday, but the idea of an annual day specifically celebrating the flag is believed to have first originated in 1885. B.J. Cigrand, a schoolteacher, arranged for the pupils in the Fredonia, Wis. Public School District 6, to observe June 14 (the 108th anniversary of the official adoption of The Stars and Stripes) as "Flag Birthday." In numerous magazines, newspaper articles and public addresses over the following years, Cigrand continued to enthusiastically advocate the observance of June 14 as Flag Birthday, or Flag Day.

On June 14, 1889, George Balch, a kindergarten teacher in New York City, planned appropriate ceremonies for the children of his school, and his idea of observing Flag Day was later adopted by the State Board of Education of New York. On June 14, 1891, the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia held a Flag Day celebration, and on June 14 of the following year, the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution, celebrated Flag Day.

Following the suggestion of Col. J. Granville Leach (at the time historian of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution), the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America on April 25, 1893 adopted a resolution requesting the mayor of Philadelphia and all others in authority and all private citizens to display the flag on June 14th. Leach went on to recommend that thereafter the day be known as Flag Day" and on that day, school children assemble for appropriate exercises with each child given a small flag.

Two weeks later on May 8th, the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution unanimously endorsed the action of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames. As a result of the resolution, Dr. Edward Brooks, then Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia, directed that Flag Day exercises be held on June 14, 1893 in Independence Square. School children were assembled, each carrying a small flag, and patriotic songs were sung and addresses delivered.

In 1894, the Governor of New York directed that on June 14, the flag be displayed on all public buildings.

With Cigrand and Leroy Van Horn as the moving spirits, the Illinois organization known as the American Flag Day Association was organized for the purpose of promoting the holding of Flag Day exercises. On June 14, 1894, under the auspices of this association, the first general public school children's celebration of Flag Day in Chicago was held in Douglas, Garfield, Humboldt, Lincoln, and Washington Parks, with more than 300,000 children participating.

Adults, too, participated in patriotic programs. Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, delivered a 1914 Flag Day address in which he repeated words he said the flag had spoken to him that morning: "I am what you make me; nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself."

Inspired by these three decades of state and local celebrations, Flag Day, the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777, was officially established by the Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on May 30, 1916. While Flag Day was celebrated in various communities for years after Wilson's proclamation, it was not until August 3, 1949, that President Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14th of each year

## Lifeline Assistance & Link-Up Florida

Our nation and our state long ago embraced the concept that a basic set of telecommunications services should be available to all Americans. The goal of universal access to the telecommunications network implicitly recognizes that, in our society, a telephone is a necessity not a luxury.

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Eligibility for Lifeline and Link-Up is straightforward. Individuals participating in the following programs are automatically qualified -- Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), Food Stamps, Medicaid, Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), and Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8). In addition, individuals living on federally recognized tribal land are eligible for benefits through the Bureau of Indian Affairs for Tribal TANF, Head Start Subsidy, or the national school lunch program.

Eligibility is also granted based on income. Currently, an individual whose income is at federal poverty standards is eligible for the Lifeline and Link-up programs. Under a bill passed by the Legislature in 2003 and signed into law by the Governor, the income eligibility criterion increases to 125 percent of federal poverty standards. Application for these programs can be made to a qualified individual's local exchange telephone company.

Based on these expanded eligibility standards, it is estimated that nearly one million Floridians qualify for Lifeline and Link-Up, yet the number of actual participants is about

Lifeline, see page 12

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## Hurricane Seminar June 26

A Hurricane Seminar has been scheduled for Sanibel residents on Thursday, June 26, from 9 until 11 a.m. at the Sundial resort. The seminar is sponsored by the City of Sanibel and will feature the following speakers:

City of Sanibel weather consultant & FOX TV Chief Meteorologist Dave Roberts: Hurricane activity projection for 2003.

Lee County Emergency Operations Center David Sanitor: Lee County Emergency Management's role

American Red Cross

Keith Denning: Shelter network and what they can offer

City of Sanibel's Building Official Harold Law: Storm impact & building codes

Storm Smart Building

Patrick Cornelius: Home protection and information

Sanibel Fire Control

Chief Rich Dickerson: Sanibel Fire Department's role

City of Sanibel Communications

Bert Smith: Communicating hurricane information.

Islanders are urged to attend this or one

of the other scheduled seminars close by to learn as much as possible about how to deal with these potentially dangerous storms.

### Hurricane season 2003: Hurricane Season Preparations

The City of Sanibel is located on a barrier island, making evacuation very important to our safety. There is only one way off the island.

With the current condition of the Causeway adding to the difficulty of this task, there is a very simple solution for this dilemma — BE PREPARED. You need to have your family disaster plan ready and have all family members review and understand it!!

It is important that you have a disaster supply kit and have it ready to go. Then, in the event that Sanibel is under a hurricane watch and a mandatory evacuation is ordered, you will be ready to leave quickly and safely.

When Sanibel is placed under a hurricane watch, you will need to begin to implement your family disaster plan. Your checklist should be reviewed and the evacuation plans



Wayne Daltry of Lee County Smart Growth and Sanibel Police Chief William Tomlinson discuss aspects of hurricane preparedness at the Chamber of Commerce lunch on Tuesday, June 10.



that you have already in place need to be discussed with your family. If you feel any adjustments need to be made to your plan, this is the time to make them.

Make sure your vehicles are topped off with gas and that all propane tanks are full.

Check both the interior and exterior of your home to make sure that it is hurricane ready. If anything else needs to be done to prepare your home for a potential hurricane.

**DO IT NOW!! WHEN THE EVACUATION ORDER IS GIVEN, IT IS TOO LATE TO BEGIN YOUR PLAN!**

Your Plan should include how long it will take to evacuate in a worst case scenario, taking into account current causeway issues. Keep checking the web site that the City of Sanibel provides to get updates on what the hurricane is doing.

Contact out-of-state friends, family, and business associates and let them know what your evacuation plan is and where you will be able to be reached. Explain to them that you will contact them as soon as the storm has passed. Be sure to ask the person you have contacted to relay the information to

other friends and family members in order to help keep the telephone load down.

If you feel that you have done everything that you can, then you should move ahead with your plan to evacuate. It is better to leave early than take the chance of not being able to get off of the island. Remember that the causeway may be closed when winds reach 35 to 40 miles an hour and that the island has no shelters or shelters of last resort. You also need to take into consideration Lee County's population growth, which will create a decrease in road capacity.

Remember, in the event of a hurricane the City of Sanibel's plan is for TOTAL EVACUATION.

**City of Sanibel's Emergency**

**Hurricane Information:**

**Hurricane Hot Line: (800) 933-6093**

**City Website: [www.mysanibel.com](http://www.mysanibel.com)**

Submitted by Maj. Michael Murray, primary point of contact for the Sanibel Emergency Management Plan. He may be reached at 472-3111 Ext. 232; or contact Admin. Secretary Stephanie Dowd at Ext. 234 with questions.

## Lifeline, from page 11

135,000. Many of the Floridians eligible for these programs but unaware of their existence are among our most vulnerable — seniors with limited income flexibility, young families struggling to make ends meet, or individuals whose medical complications may compromise their mobility. These individuals are often the ones who can least afford to be without a link to the outside world for health and economic reasons.

Awareness of Link-Up and Lifeline is a critical factor in the Public Service Commission's statewide effort to insure that all Floridians reap the benefits available from our telecommunications network.

### Lifeline Assistance & Link-Up Florida Q&A

A telephone is not only a lifeline to help in an emergency, but also serves as a vital link to family, friends and support networks. What follows is information about two programs that can help qualified individuals save money on monthly phone bills or to help some one obtain phone service.

**Q. How do individuals sign up for Lifeline and Link-Up?**

**A.** By contacting their local phone service provider. Local service providers are listed in local telephone directories.

**Q. Can an individual qualify for both Lifeline and Link-Up?**

**A. Yes.**

**Q. What if an individual does not have service at this time because of a previous bill that has not been paid? Can this person still receive Lifeline?**

**A. Yes.** The telephone company can require the individual to make payment arrangements over a period of four months for the outstanding local portion of the bill. If the individual has outstanding long distance charges, the individual may be required by the local phone company to participate in toll blocking (blocking a person's access to dial long distance from their phone), but the company cannot deny Lifeline service to qualified customers because of unpaid long distance bills.

**Q. Is there more information available on these two programs?**

**A. Yes.** If you or someone you know may be eligible for Lifeline and Link-Up, or if you would like to know if you are eligible to participate in the programs, please call your local phone company. If, after speaking with your phone company, you have further questions, please call the PSC at (800) 342-3552 and request a copy of the free brochure, Lifeline Assistance and Link-Up Florida. You may also e-mail the commission at [contact@psc.state.fl.us](mailto:contact@psc.state.fl.us), or visit its Internet home page at [www.floridapsc.com](http://www.floridapsc.com) for more information.

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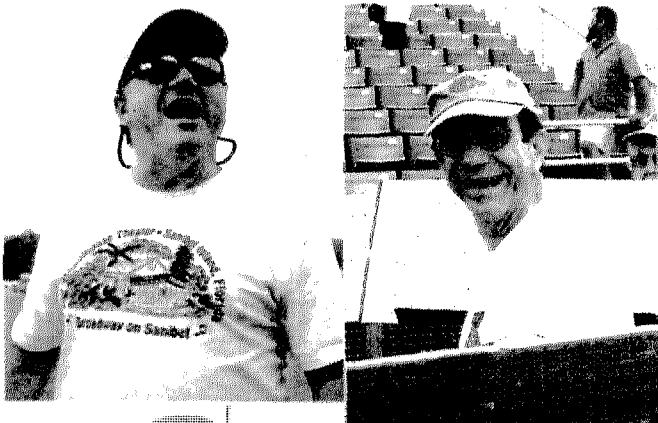
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Watching our kids romping and playing,  
Knowing they're having fun goes without saying.

Near five thousand were here this year  
Hot dogging, peanutting and chatting with beer.

But, let me tell you what is so grand —  
Having you folks cheering together in each stand,

Riding in the parade and doing concession-hawking,  
Associating with each other laughing and talking.

You can't be thanked or appreciated enough  
For being a part of all that good stuff.

Our gratitude to you hawkers and volunteers  
Who have been so loyal throughout the years.

We know the Lord will keep you and you will score  
With us again in two thousand and four!

—Sam M. Bailey



## Young proposes at game

On June 4th in front of 4,000-plus Miracle fans, Sean Patrick Young proposed marriage to Connie Sue Freeman. The event took place at the Lee County Sports Complex during Islands Night at the Miracle, a Sanibel-organized event for charity.

As the annual Islands Night parade proceeded down the infield past home plate, Sean jumped out of Sanibel Taxi's stretch limo with a sign that asked "Connie, will you marry me?" Seated next to her daughter Joie, Connie found her composure and met up with Sean standing on the dugout. To Sean's delight, the answer was "Yes!" He presented her with flowers, a ring and a kiss.

Connie is employed by Doctors Black and Novoa at Island Park Family Practice in Fort Myers. Sean has worked for Sanibel Taxi for the past three years. The couple will wed in March of next year.

Sean would like to thank the Baileys, the Hortons from Sanibel Print & Graphics and the Islander for helping with the surprise.





## BIRDING DIARY

### A pocket of wildlife — the edge of Clam Bayou

It looks like a parade route. Hundreds of great and snowy egrets line the edges of Clam Bayou. Here and there a spoonbill adds a splash of pink color to the crowd. A few brown pelicans soar overhead, while a pair of osprey calls out from their elevated platform as if announcing events to come. It's an overwhelming scene.

Even though I walk slowly and quietly onto the bridge, I disturb a green heron that I had not even seen in the shrubs near the bridge. It squawks like a barn-yard chicken as it flies low over the water to the far bank and perches on a mangrove branch about a foot above the water. Wow! This a gor-

geous bird - in full breeding plumage. In the early morning light its back is a dark blue-green. Its neck and breast are a rich chestnut brown. Most outstanding are its bright orange legs and wings of blue-green feathers delicately edged with buff. After a few minutes it quiets down and the feathers of its raised crest fall back in place.

Not wanting to further disturb this feisty heron, I stand quietly at the middle of the bridge. The heron peers into the water below its perch. Slowly, slowly it extends its neck. No other part of the bird moves - total concentration. With one quick strike, its bill pierces the water and seizes a small fish.



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Why doesn't the bird tumble into the water? Its head is extended far below the branch it tenaciously grasps with its long toes. But there is no splash. The heron swallows the fish as it slowly retracts its neck.

Since the bird is in mating plumage, I wonder if there is a nest close by. The only way to discover this is to wait patiently and keep careful watch. After devouring a few more fish, the heron walks along the mangrove branch following it like a path into denser vegetation. I inch along the bridge to keep it in view. It makes a short hop from the branch up to the edge of its flat nest of interwoven sticks and twigs. This nest is well concealed. If it weren't for the excellent light-gathering feature of my binoculars, I would certainly have missed a tiny head covered with wire-like down and the wide-open bill. I could see only the one chick, although clutches usually have three to six eggs. The parent regurgitates a meal into the chick's wide-open bill. This chick is probably only a few days old, and it will be three weeks before it fledges.


While this drama has absorbed me, the birds along the "parade route" have become restless or hungry. A few spoonbills are swishing their spatulate bills through the water hoping to touch something edible. Some snowy egrets are flying low, dragging their yellow toes in the water. Whether they



Photo by Clair Postmus  
Green Heron

do this to attract fish or to slow themselves down so they can nab fish from near the surface, I'm not sure. When they do dip their bills into the surface, they often come up with fish. The great egrets just stride regally along the edge, but also find food.

In the hour I stand on the bridge, the temperature has soared. The restless birds take off a few at a time and head out. The green heron now sits quietly on its nest brooding the young. The magic of this pocket of wildlife has passed, but it reminds us to seize the opportunities for enjoying nature as they present themselves.



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# Arts & Leisure

## CENTER STAGE

## Making Contact... three ways



consisting of some of the best dancing in a most inventive, surprising and sexy trio of stories. In words of one syllable, *Contact* is a Wow!!!

This show, put together by Stroman and John Weidman consists of a trio of dance plays. The stories are spun around about people's ability or inability to make contact. Weidman proposed the theme — the word "swing" — which became the a take-off point by using its different connotations.

The first of the trio of stories, *Swinging*, is based on the Jean-Honore Fargonnard (1732-1806) painting, a scandalous, sexy animation featuring three people. There is the young woman on the swing exposing her legs; her swain, a young rake looking up her skirt; and a male servant pulling the ropes swinging the young lass. *Swinging* is a fantasy exploring what the artist may have been thinking... this trio of characters has absolutely no problem making contact. The trio was brilliantly danced and mimed by a tall hunk Chris Jarvis, a delightful coquette Helen Anker and a strong dancer named Gavin Lee. The swing choreography in this segment gave a whole new meaning to *swinging on a swing*.

Sarah Wildor, a former Principal Dancer with the Royal Ballet, starred in the second story titled *Did You Move?* In this piece Wildor not only proves that she is a gifted dancer, but that she also has a fine ear for

dialogue. She plays a 1950s Brooklyn housewife out for dinner with her slick, tough-guy, Brooklyn-styled, Italian stallion, (played to the hilt by good looking Craig Urbani) who is disrespectful of women. While this guy repeatedly leaves the table in search of a bread roll, Wildor imagines herself as a glamorous dancer. Tragic, touching, and hugely entertaining, both performances and concept score top marks.

*Contact*, the final story, is a Big Apple tale: an advertising executive, Micael Praed, winds up in a late-night after-hours dance club. He's in a lonely, suicidal mood which is hardly relieved by the discovery that the girl of his dreams (the Woman in The Yellow Dress, Leigh Zimmerman) is only seducible while dancing. And this guy has two

left feet. I won't give away the ending but the dancing as well as the brilliant cast of dancers brought the totally sold out house to its feet at the curtain call for at least a minute of wild applause.

If you find yourself in London or anywhere else for that matter and you see *Contact* is playing, do yourself a favor and go see it regardless of ticket price. This is one sassy, highly original show that really does reinvent the musical form and goes on to prove that Susan Stroman is the finest choreographer on Broadway today. You can take it from me... if you love swing dancing, this is a show to die for.

I'll keep you posted on what's happening on the London stage for the next few weeks while I'm doing The West End, London style.



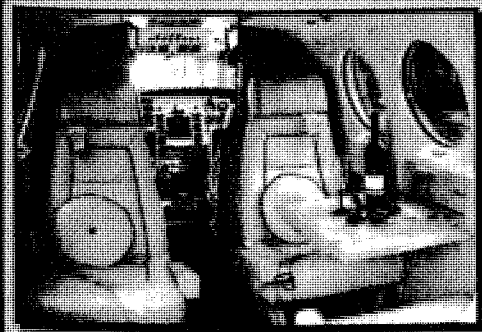
MARSHA WAGNER

My first project on arriving in London, right after our family get together, was to check out what's playing in London's West End at the half price tickets booth, TKTS. Oh, joy unrestrained, there it was — *Contact*, the one show I've continually missed seeing in New York. *Contact* has received well-deserved reviews both on Broadway and around the world, and this outstanding production has managed to garner 16 awards (among them four Tonys, four Drama Desk Awards, and five Outer Critics Circle Awards, primarily for Susan Stroman's work). Aside from all of those fabulous honors, it is probably the most enjoyable theatre I've seen in some years

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### Arts for ACT 2003 exhibit opens

Featuring the work of over 150 local, national and international artists, the Arts for ACT 2003 Fine Art Auction preview opens at Edison College Gallery of Fine Art on Thursday, June 19, with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. This year's poster, *Looking Ahead* (left), is by the 2003 featured artist, Leo Johnson, and will be available at the reception.

*Hemingway in Cuba* is a recently published book by Ernest Hemingway's niece, Hilary Hemingway, and former Shopper's Guide/Islander group publisher, Carlene Brennen.

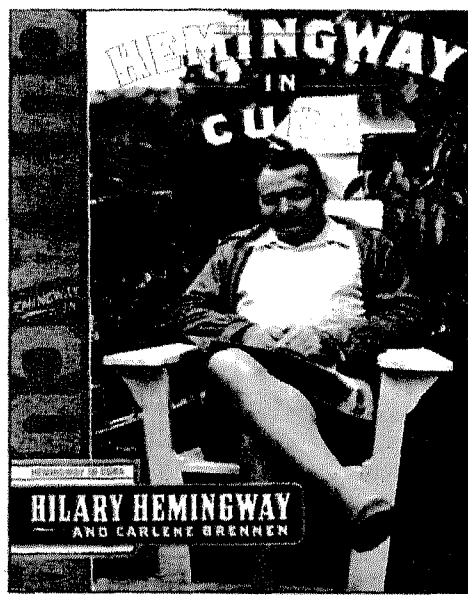
On Sunday, June 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., there will be a book signing and party celebrating its release at Bonita Bill's Waterfront Café, under the high bridge in Fort Myers Beach. In addition to complimentary Cuban food, beach music and a cash bar, Hilary will talk about the book.

In 1934 Leicester Hemingway, on a sailing trip to visit his famous brother, Ernest, in Key West, stopped at Fort Myers Beach for boat repairs and to restock. He found reasonable dockage at a fish house on San Carlos Island and took his meals at a small dockside restaurant now known as Bonita Bill's.

Leicester was Hilary's father. The café is owned by Brennen's brother, Bill Semmer. So, when the authors wanted to celebrate the book's publication, they could think of no better place to hold their book signing. "The place has historical significance," Brennen said. "Ernest never slept here, but his brother did, and the author's niece, granddaughter and grandsons have all dined here."

It took the authors three years and four research trips to Cuba — including an unexpected meeting with Fidel Castro — to complete their project. The book shows how important Hemingway's fishing was to his literature and clears up many of the myths about one of our country's greatest writers. (See Charles Sobczak's review, next page)

### Book signing this Sunday



### Musical drama camp at Canterbury

From July 14 to 25, Kids Conspiracy Director Shawn Holiday will be leading a musical drama camp at Canterbury — fun, intensive, winding up with everyone performing in *Schoolhouse Rock*. (Last year over 100 people attended!)

The tuition is \$475 and includes snacks, meals, costumes and all production costs — plus a T-shirt and life-long memories. Call 481-4323 for more information or to enroll.

Holiday is also teaching an acting class for kids ages 8 to 13 on Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. at BIG ARTS starting June 19. According to Holiday, "We'll cover lots of things and perform a short recital during the last class." Call 395-0900 for more information or to sign up.

### Art schedule on Beach

The Fort Myers Beach Art Association has switched to its summertime schedule until reopening fulltime in mid-October. However, the Indoor Painters will be opening the Gallery and Studio on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. throughout the summer.

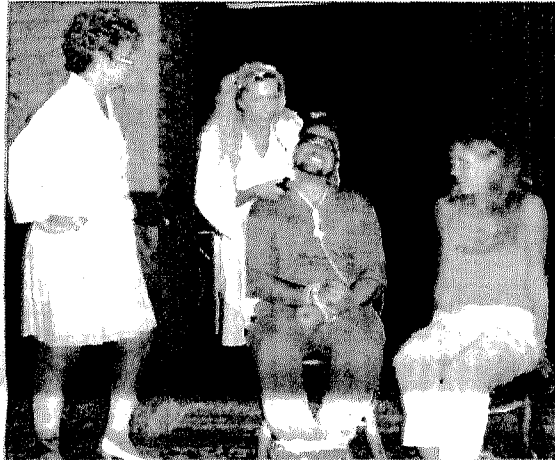
As well as being an ideal, well-lit, air-conditioned setting for doing one's art, the Gallery is exhibiting the *All Member Summer Show*, where one can browse and purchase your favorite artist's works. The Art Association is located at corner of Donora & Shell Mound Blvds., just behind the Fire Station on the Beach.

This Wednesday, June 18, the Outdoor Painters will be on the Orange River at the residence of Betsy Burdette. The artists meet at 8:30 a.m. and break at noon for their critique of the morning's work. For

The Orpheus Players have a new home for their theatrical productions at the Holmes House Restaurant located at 2500 Estero Boulevard in Fort Myers Beach (across from Chapel of the Sea). The gripping drama, *Extremities*, written by William Mastrosimone, opens the season.

*Extremities* is an intense psychodrama about a woman, Marjorie, (played by Sheryl Ruppert) who is confronted by a stranger, Raul, (James Knox-Benfer) in her home. Marjorie turns the tables on her attacker and is then faced with the agonizing decision of whether or not to take matters into her own hands. Her roommates (played by Amanda Parkes and Donna Prima) must help her decide whose rights prevail: the victim's? or the victimizer's? (This is adult-themed material with strong language).

The show is directed by Mark Liszt and produced by Donna Prima. The Holmes House Restaurant, owned by Petra Tiessen, offers Southern cuisine with a modern flair. Show dates are Friday and Saturday nights, June 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, and 28. Tickets for dinner and the show are \$35 with dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8. Show-only tickets are \$15. For information and reservations, call 463-5519.



Donna Prima, Sheryl Ruppert, and Amanda Parkes decide James Knox-Benfer's fate in *Extremities*

directions, call Lisa Grinter at 463-2980.

Next Wednesday, June 25, they will be back on the Beach sketching and painting in the area of Snug Harbor Restaurant. These painters invite visiting artists to join them in their informal sessions each Wednesday morning.

### Benefit at Ellington's

Tony Award -winning actress/singer Betty Buckley will perform in concert at Haborside next Friday, **June 20**, to benefit Abuse Counseling & Treatment, Inc.

(ACT) and the Island Coast Aids Network. The event, which starts at 8 p.m., is sponsored by Ellington's Jazz Bar & Restaurant.

ACT is a non-profit agency serving victims of domestic violence and their children and survivors of sexual assault and their families in Lee, Hendry and Glades Counties.

Buckley received her Tony for *Cats*, in which her rendition of the song "Memory" made her famous, and was nominated for a Grammy Award for her CD, *Stars and the Moon*.

Tickets are \$55 each for regular seating or \$125 each for VIP seating, which include a private wine and hors d'oeuvres reception with Buckley at Ellington's after the concert.

Tickets are available at Ellington's, 2278 First Street in downtown Fort Myers, Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. or by calling 395-9283.

### Theatre Communications Group Invites Applications

The *New Generations Program* has been cooperatively designed by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation (<http://www.ddcf.org/>), the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (<http://www.mellon.org/>), and Theatre Communications Group (<http://www.tcg.org/>) to support two objectives:

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Interested theaters may choose to submit a preliminary proposal addressing one objective, but not both. All applicants must meet the following requirements: 501(c)(3) status; located within the United States or its territories; professional orientation and high artistic standards; full-time employment of professional artists and administrators; minimum of three years' prior existence as a nonprofit professional theater organization; history of mounting its own productions within the previous year; organizational capacity to implement the projected activity; and adequate financial information documenting financial performance. Consortiums are not eligible to apply.

The New Generations Program is designed primarily to serve producing theater organizations and not organizations whose primary mission is audience development, advocacy, or other service-related goals. However, the panel will consider applications from non-producing organiza-

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## THE REVIEW

When Renny Severance and Anne Bellew handed me a galley of *Hemingway in Cuba* a month ago I laughed quietly to myself. This time I was on the other side of the fence — doing a book review rather than receiving one. The photographs in the galley they handed me to review (a pre-release mock-up of the actual book) were all in black and white. Although they were acceptable, I knew that in the forthcoming book these photographs would look far better because I had met with one of the authors, Carlene Brennan, in early April, and she had brought a copy of the book with her. It was stunning. The photos — there are over 150 — are printed in sepia-tone and add immeasurable warmth to the work. It's interesting to note that the publisher, Rugged Land, had carefully intertwined archival photos of Ernest and his amazing lifestyle with Carlene's recent photographs of Cuba and its people. Because of the format, it was often difficult to tell them apart. Both were a visual joy.

The photography dominates this book. On page 49, for example, there is a shot of Hemingway holding his Thompson sub-machine gun. The text explains in detail how he used it to blast away the hungry sharks that attacked his marlin while fishing out of Cojimar, Cuba. Reading about it is interesting enough, but seeing him sitting there with a Tommy gun on his lap is all the more compelling.

*Hemingway in Cuba* is a fishy book. It not only covers Ernest's marlin excursions off the coast of northern Cuba but briefly touches upon his sojourns over to Bimini in the Bahamas, where he chased schools of giant bluefin tuna. There is a tale of a gigantic tuna that is destroyed by the sharks prior to landing whose head alone weighed in at 249 pounds. For those of

you interested in stories of 1,000-pound marlin being landed, or enjoy seeing photographs of Ernest and his friends standing beside these giants (some half-eaten) this book is a delight.

When Hemingway wasn't chasing billfish he was chasing women. The book chronicles a non-stop string of affairs, liaisons, marriages and divorces. I'm inclined to think Mr. Hemingway suffered from some kind of testosterone poisoning. Over the course of the 143 pages, Ernest jumps from Pauline Hemingway to Jane Mason, to Martha Gellhorn to Mary Welsh to Adriana Ivancich and finally back to Mary.

What I enjoyed immensely was the way Hilary Hemingway ties many of these women into the fictional characters Ernest created in his novels and short stories. As an author, I relate to this technique. It is much easier to weave the fabric of fiction from the threads of fact. These women ultimately became immortalized in the persona of Catherine from *A Farewell to Arms* or Renata in *Across the River and into the Trees*. Hilary does an admirable job of pointing out these correlations as we read, often using quotes from the novels that clearly indicate a reference to Mary Welsh or Jane Mason. Of course, his long-time fishing guide, Captain Puentes, becomes the obvious model for Santiago in *The Old Man and the Sea*.

There is also quite a bit of obscure Hemingway history in this book. For instance, Hemingway participated in a

very early study of the Atlantic marlin fishery, working hand in hand with scientists from the Philadelphia Academy of Natural History in the mid-1930s. This was during a time when conservation of any kind was virtually unheard of. He had also tried to make his boat, *The Pilar*, bullet-proof during the early years of World War II. During that time, instead of hunting fish, he and his friends spent several months hunting German subs, though they were largely unsuccessful.

Near the end of the book the writers focus on the status of Hemingway's legacy in today's Cuba — really interesting for those of us who've followed Papa Hemingway over the years. There are many fine photos of his boat, *The Pilar*, as well as rare shots of the interior of *Finca Vigia*, his estate just outside of Havana. Hilary explains that there are still many un-cataloged letters in the home as well as several unpublished and incomplete manuscripts. She, along with many other Hemingway researchers and scholars, are presently working with Castro and the Cuban government to preserve *Finca Vigia* and its literary treasures. There is discussion about the restoration of the house as well as a future museum, not unlike Hemingway's Key West conch house.

The research Brennan and Hemingway put into this book is noteworthy. The

acknowledgments, photo credits, permissions and extensive bibliography all indicate just how much time and effort went into making certain *Hemingway in Cuba* was well-documented and carefully crafted. It doesn't read like a post-graduate thesis, but the research and effort put into this fine book merit an honorary doctorate for both authors.

My only objection to the book is that it does little to unmask the Hemingway myth. Americans appear to have an insatiable fascination with him, despite the fact that he was a very flawed man. As a father, he was self-absorbed, leaving his children to be raised by various nannies and ex-wives. As an author, he was preoccupied with his own fame and image. Ultimately, when he felt that he could no longer write, he became depressed to the point of suicide. No doubt his writing was spectacular, but should he be a literary role model for a nation?

This new release, as most of the books on Hemingway, does little to shed any light on his darker side. As Max Perkins, Hemingway's long standing editor, states in the very beginning of *Hemingway in Cuba*, "He wrote as daringly as he lived."

And Hemingway lived hard... Perhaps too hard.

In addition to being an occasional columnist for this newspaper, Charles Sobczak is the author of *Rhythm of the Tides*, *Six Mornings on Sanibel*, *Way Under Contract*, and his latest, *A Choice of Angels*. He is also something of a Hemingway scholar.



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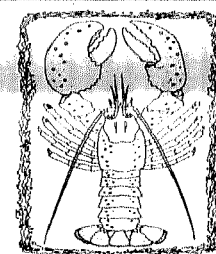
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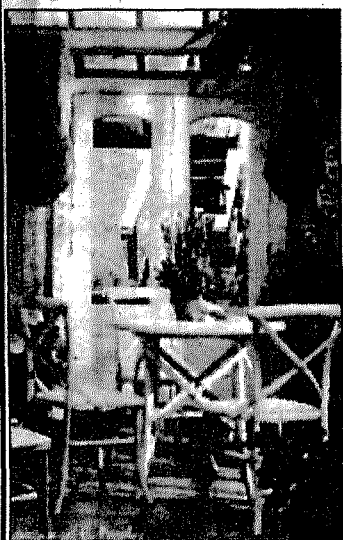


Last week's story about Randy Wayne White's book-signing reception for Everglades at the Jacaranda had this picture with it — Judy Gascho of Toronto, Canada getting a big hug from the author. Sorry we misspelled your name, Judy!



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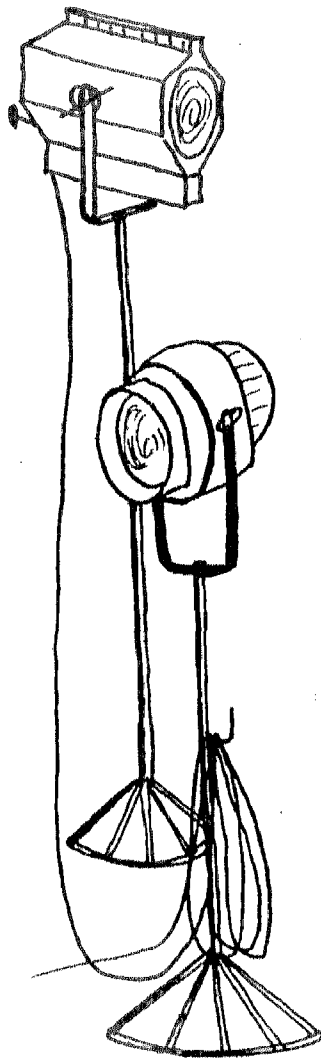
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## Florida Rep scores big again!



Blakely Slaybaugh as Eugene



Slaybaugh, Dana Galter Jim Van Valen, Daniel Benzine and Elise Benzing.

By Erik Burriss  
Managing Editor—Island Reporter

The Florida Repertory Theatre's summer season gets off to a superb start with its production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* by Neil Simon.

The first episode of Simon's semi-autobiographical trilogy is equal parts humor and tension — an uplifting portrait of a family, like all families muddling through from crises to crises.

Set at the tail end of the Great Depression, the play chronicles a week in the life of the Morris family — mom, dad, mom's widowed sister, mom and dad's two sons and mom's sister's two daughters. In addition to their own neu-

roses, the three adults and four children must deal variously with, among other things, puberty while living with a hot cousin, health issues, inter-faith dating, and gambling.

Eugene Jerome Morris, a sports (and cousin)-obsessed 15-year-old, is the audience's entrée into the Morris household. Energetically played by Blakely Slaybaugh, Eugene is Simon's teenage self, a would-be writer whose journal entries and memories provide the material for the play. He is the audience's touchstone with the family and provides relief from the tensions which could easily drag the play into a psychological melodrama instead a bright comedy.

However, the real focus is on Eugene's

family, and their very real, very adult issues.

Jim Van Valen, as the father Jim, dispenses wisdom and world weariness in equal measures, working two jobs to provide for his extended family and attempting, with mixed success, to mediate his wife and sister-in-law's disputes which have been simmering since childhood and are now threatening to boil over. Meanwhile, he must also play the father role to his nieces while obsessing about how to provide for the expected flood of relatives escaping from Europe's coming apocalypse.

Kelley Parker slides easily into the role of Blanche, which she played last summer at the J. Howard Wood Theatre, giving a sympathetic performance as the single mother surviving on the charity of her family and hating it, but unable to find a way out.

Still smarting over perceived injustices dating to when she and her sister were children, Carrie Lund's Kate is torn between sisterly devotion to Blanche and bitterness over the circumstances that have forced them together.

And Nora, beautiful Nora. The cause of Eugene's funny feelings. Played by Dana Galter, Nora is on the cusp of adulthood, wants to be a professional dancer and is convinced her first opportunity may be the only one of her life.

Daniel Benzing (of the locally renowned theatrical Benzing family), as

## School House Rock, Live...!



Naples Dinner Theatre Artistic Director Michael Wainstein has announced the company's upcoming production of the hit off-Broadway musical based on the popular Saturday morning TV cartoon series, *School House Rock*. A talented cast of six brings the music and characters of the memorable show to vibrant, unforgettable life!

A pop culture phenomenon, the Emmy Award-winning 1970s Saturday morning cartoon series taught history, grammar, math, science and politics through clever, tuneful songs. It is currently making a small-screen comeback, instructing a whole new generation to Unpack Your Adjectives and Conjunction Junction.

In the Ice Cream Theatre production the cast brings 17 songs to life, re-telling the savored stories in a live, musical production staged by Wainstein. *School House Rock Live!* has been a huge success, spawning numerous regional and touring productions that have filled houses with delighted children and parents alike. The show is full of fun-packed songs that teach while they entertain.

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## School House (continued)

newcomers Chris Layton, Brian Demers, Kara Boyer and Mackenzie Clipp. The show is designed by Cecilia Balbiani, with costumes by Stacey Lane Smith. Jeremy Randall is the musical director.

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and asked for more.

Kids soon began singing along to favorites like "Conjunction Junction, What's Your Function?" and "Interplanet Janet" — and in the process learned about everything from how a bill becomes a law to how the body's circulatory system works.

*Schoolhouse Rock* originally aired on the ABC Television Network from 1973 to 1985. "The classic series of three-minute educational vignettes combined animation, hip music, and catchy lyrics to tackle lessons in American history, the rules of grammar, multiplication tables, science, government, and finance. Its toe-tapping lyrics entered a generation's lexicon and, four Emmy Awards later, its melodies are still a pop-culture frame of reference common to an astounding number of under-30 Americans. The original *Schoolhouse Rock* shorts were for little kids what music videos are for teens. They were like cartoon music videos, imitating the style of music videos. It was funky stuff and kids grew up on these clips; they were snugged by it." —ABC *Classroom Connection/Summer 1995*

Nostalgia for the cartoon blips led the creators to turn the series into a very successful musical revue with a small-frame story about teacher and his students and the search for inspiration in learning. The stage show features many musical genres, including rock and roll, country and western, and the blues. The songs, among them such classics as "Conjunction Junction," "I'm Just A Bill," "Interplanet Janet" are catchy commercial-length jingles that focus on a single subject.

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## Brighton Beach, from page 20

Eugene's older brother, Stanley, sits just on the other side of adulthood and is learning the world is a complicated place. As the play begins, he is on the verge of losing his job for and must choose between principles: A much-needed paycheck for his cash-starved family, or standing up for a coworker being unfairly treated by the boss.

Rounding out the cast is Elise Benzing (ditto), Eugene's coddled, and possibly hypochondriac, younger cousin, Laurie.

Once again the set design at the Arcade Theatre is outstanding. Use of multiple levels and three-walled rooms perfectly evoke the cramped Morris house and its immediate environs.

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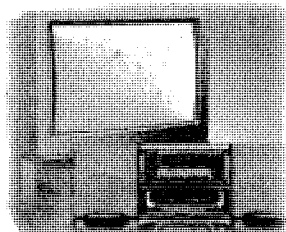


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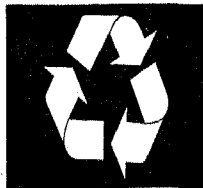
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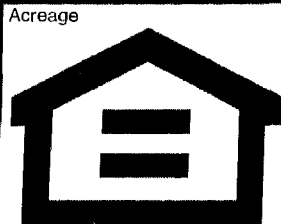
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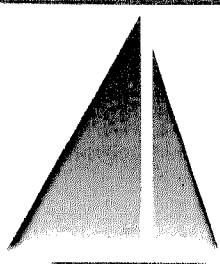
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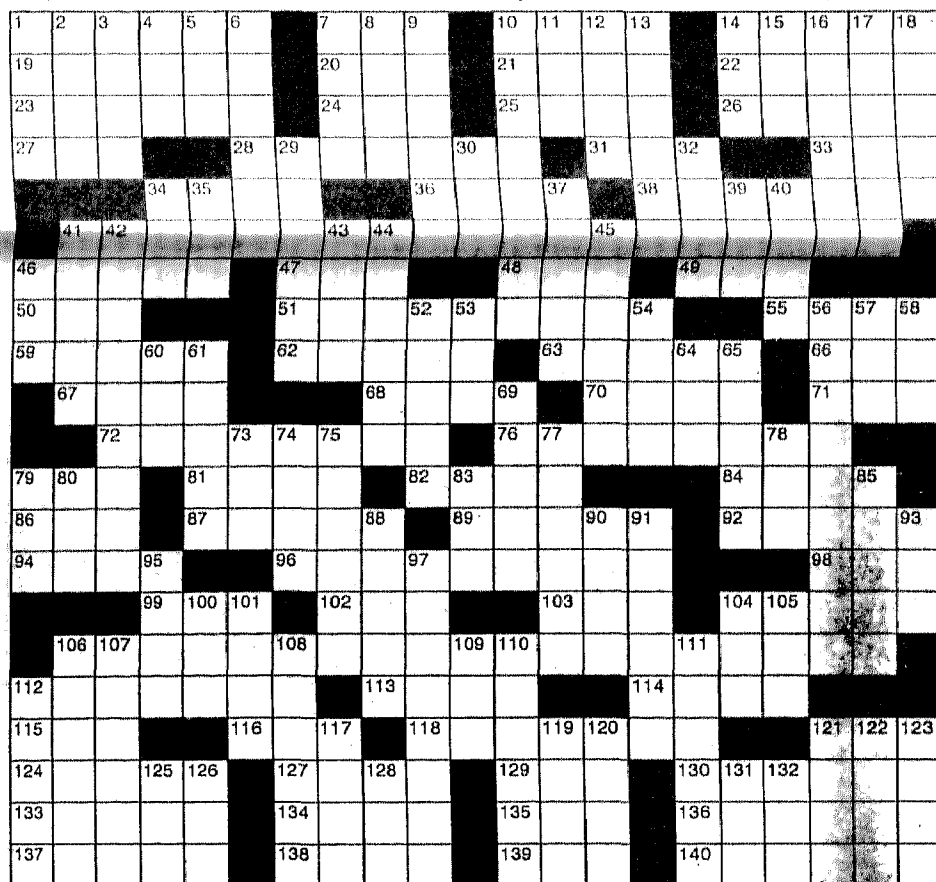


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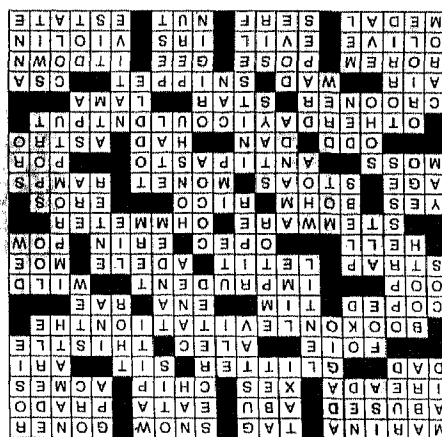
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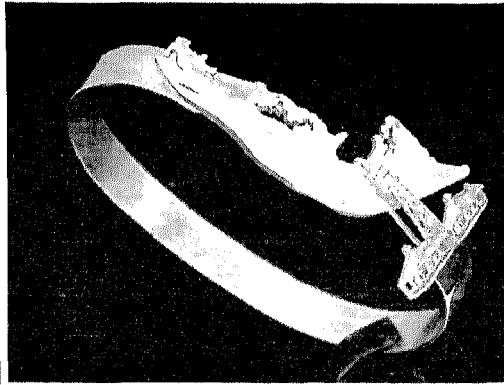
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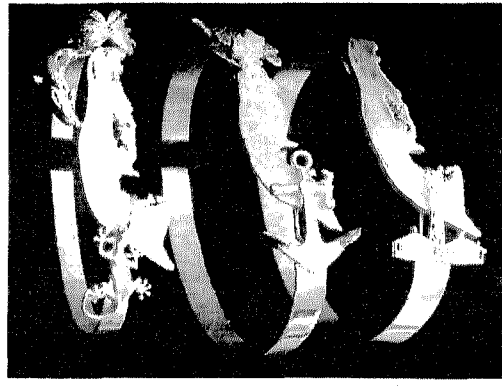
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By Holly Downing

In honor of National Fishing Week (June 1st-8th), the folks at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and Tarpon Bay Explorers teamed up to offer a free fishing camp for area kids. Last Saturday, special needs kids from all over Lee County were invited to spend the day fishing the waters of Tarpon Bay, in the heart of the refuge.

The day began with a presentation at the new aquarium and touch tank on the grounds of Tarpon Bay Explorers — an opportunity for the kids to learn about the fish that inhabit the local waters, such as snook, mangrove snapper, and spotted sea trout. They were also able to touch and see firsthand many of the creatures that live on the bottom of the bay, including lightning whelks, sea squirts and sea stars, among other species.

But fishing was what the day was all about. We headed out aboard two of Tarpon Bay's brand-new 20-foot electric pontoon boats. While cruising across the bay, the kids learned about the unique mangrove ecosystem within the refuge. After anchoring near Green Point, the experienced Explorer fishing guides gave the kids some quick lessons in how to bait a hook with a wiggly shrimp and the fine art of casting. And then it was time to fish!

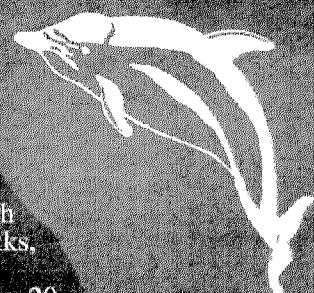
Despite a slow start, the kids caught on "reel" fast. Six year-old Cody reeled in the first fish of the day, a 20-inch ladyfish. After catching several ladyfish himself, Michael looked surprised when he pulled up a striped burfish on his line. The only young lady in the group caught five ladyfish, proving quite handily that she could keep her end of the pole right on up there with the guys.

While enjoying a day of fantastic fishing, the kids also learned how to fish responsibly. We talked about the value of catch and release fishing and the importance of proper disposal of fishing line.

With all that fishing (and catching), the kids worked up mighty big appetites. Fortunately, while we were out fishing, the generous folks at Schnapper's Hots were grilling up hot dogs and awaiting our return.

The kids enjoyed a relaxing lunch on the deck at Tarpon Bay, sharing stories about the fish they caught and those that got away. And, while some of the details may have been exaggerated and some fish-tails have grown in the telling, one thing is for sure — a fun day was had by all.

If you are interested in fishing Tarpon Bay or exploring the refuge, contact Tarpon Bay Explorers at 472-8900. They are located at the north end of Tarpon Bay Road and are open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The phone number is 472-8900.



## WEEKEND FORECAST FOR JUNE 14 & 15

### SATURDAY

A.M. P.M.



Sunshine early, then increasing clouds with afternoon thunderstorms.

### SUNDAY

A.M. P.M.



Early sunshine, then afternoon clouds and thunderstorms.

### WEEKEND TIDES

City	Sat. High	Sat. Low	Sun. High	Sun. Low
Cape Coral Bridge	2:44 p.m.	11:55 p.m.	3:28 p.m.	-
Captiva at Redfish Pass	12:34 p.m.	8:39 p.m.	1:18 p.m.	9:31 p.m.
Fort Myers	3:37 p.m.	-	4:21 p.m.	-
Mt. Macha Pass	2:12 p.m.	11:21 p.m.	2:56 p.m.	-
Pineland	1:10 p.m.	10:19 p.m.	1:54 p.m.	11:11 p.m.
Point Ybel	11:39 a.m.	-	-	9:33 p.m.
Punta Rassa	12:28 p.m.	8:34 p.m.	1:12 p.m.	9:26 p.m.
St. James City	12:59 p.m.	9:09 p.m.	1:43 p.m.	10:01 p.m.

**PORT CHARLOTTE**  
74/91 Sat  
74/91 Sun

**PUNTA GORDA**  
74/92 Sat  
74/92 Sun

**BOCA GRANDE**  
75/88 Sat  
75/88 Sun

**PINE ISLAND**  
75/92 Sat  
75/92 Sun

**CAPTIVA ISLAND**  
75/88 Sat  
75/88 Sun

**SANIBEL ISLAND**  
75/88 Sat  
75/88 Sun

**Fort Myers Beach**  
75/88 Sat  
75/88 Sun

**MARCO ISLAND**  
75/91 Sat  
75/92 Sun

**CHARLOTTE COUNTY**

**LEE COUNTY**

**CAPE CORAL**  
74/91 Sat  
74/92 Sun

**FORT MYERS**  
74/92 Sat  
74/93 Sun

**BONITA SPRINGS**  
75/91 Sat  
75/92 Sun

**NAPLES**  
75/91 Sat  
75/92 Sun

**LEHIGH ACRES**  
72/94 Sat  
72/94 Sun

**IMMOKALEE**  
73/94 Sat  
73/95 Sun

**Gulf of Mexico**

**BOATING FORECAST**

Wind: SE/W 10 Knots

Seas: 1-2 Feet

Bay & Inland: Light Chop

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### STATE FORECAST-SATURDAY

CITY	LOW/HIGH
CAPE CORAL	74/91
DAYTONA BEACH	72/88
FT. LAUDERDALE	73/90
FT. MYERS BEACH	75/88
GAINESVILLE	72/92
JACKSONVILLE	73/90
KEY WEST	80/90
KISSIMMEE	72/92
MIAMI	72/90
ORLANDO	72/92
PANAMA CITY	72/90
PENSACOLA	72/88
SARASOTA	72/90
ST. PETERSBURG	72/90
TALLAHASSEE	72/90
TAMPA	72/90
VERO BEACH	72/88
WEST PALM BEACH	72/92

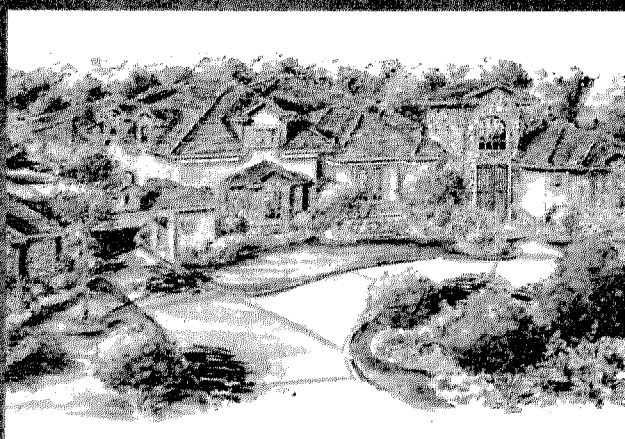
SATURDAY  
SUNRISE  
6:35 AM

SATURDAY  
SUNSET  
6:22 PM



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*Shenandoah*  
A Single-Family Neighborhood

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Appointment Showings

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