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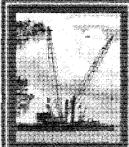
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Vol. 43. No. 25

Week of August 13 - 19, 2004

36 Pages



Sanibel Causeway tolls to go up on Nov. I to 53 (with transponder) and 56 (without)

See Page 5



Fire 44, part of the Alliance's new HEAT ezhibit.

See Page 13



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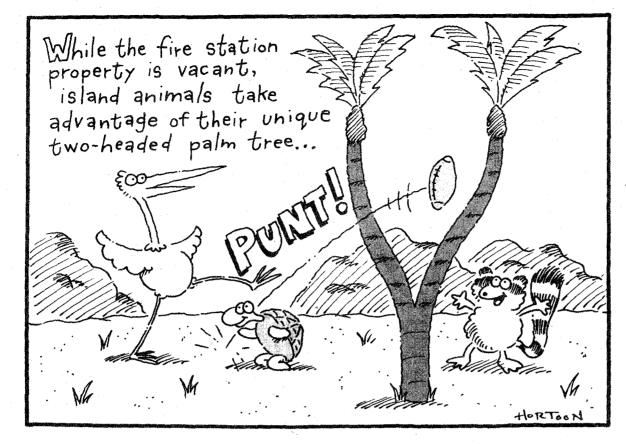
TOO MUCH SUN



Horton



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Sanibel's Porter Goss nominated to head CIA

By Renny Severance Executive Editor

On Sanibel, the naming of the island's favorite son to lead the CIA was met with enthusiasm Tuesday.

Porter Goss, named by President George W. Bush to be the next director of the Central Intelligence Agency, faces confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

A former Army Intelligence, then CIA officer, Goss is well qualified according to those who know him and his background.

Bob Janes, who holds the seat on the Lee County Commission Goss held in the 1980s, said he is extremely pleased by Goss's nomination.

"It's just fantastic for Porter, for the country, Lee County, and Sanibel," Janes said. "They couldn't have picked a better

Goss declined to run for re-election this year. Two years ago he was seriously considering retiring from Congress, but events

in the Middle East, coupled with the overall threat of terrorism, kept him in Washington for one more term at the president's request. Now, at age 65, Goss is retiring from the U.S. House of Representatives where he has chaired the House Intelligence Committee for the past eight years. He also has sat on the House Rules Committee as well as the House Select Committee for Homeland Security.

Born in Connecticut and a graduate of Yale. Goss's political career

started in Lee County on Sanibel where he was instrumental in the island becoming an incorporated city.

As part of that process, he helped his



Porter Goss

friend and former CIA colleague Don Whitehead when he founded the weekly newspaper, The Island Reporter, putting out the first issue Nov. 16, 1973. Goss attended county commission meetings and reported back to the paper, now a sister publication of the Cape Coral Daily Breeze. In part, it was the knowledge and understanding Goss gained from these meetings that prompted the move to incorporation.

The following year, Sanibel became a city and Goss was selected the first mayor by his fellow coun-

cil members. His wife Mariel was active in raising the money and creating the first bike path which has become such an important part of the ambiance on Sanibel.

In 1983 Goss won a seat on the Lee County Commission. Then, in 1988, he ran for Congress as a Republican and was elected to the seat he has held ever since.

Grace Whitehead still lives on the island remembers the time before the newspaper was started. Goss had come to visit and recuperate from an illness, following his work at the CIA.

"He fell in love with the place," said Whitehead, "and he had to stay."

Their first undertaking together was a boat rental business.

'They didn't know anything about the business," said Whitehead. "The only thing they knew was that the pointy end went forward?

Whitehead thinks the world of Porter Goss and describes him as "a great guy, very articulate and works well with people. She says he will do well for himself and the country.

Goss, see page 5



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OBITUARIES

Lucyle Rountree Dewey

Shell Point resident Lucyle Dewey passed away August 4, 2004 at the age of 96. Born and raised in Wichita Falls. Texas, she lived there until her marriage to the late Carter Mitchell Dewey at which point she moved to Minneapolis, Minn. where she and her husband raised their family. In Minneapolis she was an active member of her church, a lifetime member of the Women's Christian Association, a board member of Lindley Hall Residence for Women, and held membership in the Minneapolis Women's Club and the lafayette Country Club.

After wintering for many years on Sanibel where she was a member of the Sanibel Congregational Church, she moved to Fort Myers in 1992. She enjoyed bridge and gardening, was a voluminous reader, a gracious hostess and most enjoyed being surrounded by family and friends.

She is survived by two daughters -Joyce Rountree Blenkush, and her husband, Richard, from Shakopee, Minn., and Marguerite Ardis Lambert of Arnold, Md.; four grandchildren - Richard Galen Blenkush, Jr., and his wife, Christina, of Burnaville, Minn., David Mitchell Blenkush of Shakopee, and his wife, Trish, Benjamin Carter Lambert of Boston, Mass., and Anne Lucyle Lambert of Arnold, Md.; and three great-grandchildren - Carlene Lucyle Blenkush and Eric Matthew Blenkush of Burnsville, and Jordyn Rose Blenkush of Shakopee.

A memorial service will be held on

Saturday, August 14, at 10:30 a.m. at the Village Church at Shell Point.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Shell Point Hope Hospice or "The Heart of It All" campaign at Shell Point, c/o The Legacy Foundation, 15010 Shell Point Boulevard, Fort Myers 33908,

Leo E. Shelski

Former Sanibel resident Leo Shelski, age 95, of Sun City Center, Fla. passed away on Friday, August 6, 2004. Born on May 22, 1909 in Mount Carmel, Penn. to Vincent and Frances Shulski, he was the owner of Leo Shelski Dental Laboratory in Mt. Carmel, Penn. for many years before retiring to Southwest Florida in

Shelski was a lifelong member of the Sons of Poland and a past member of St. Isabel Catholic Church where he and his second wife were married.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Agnes Detewski Shelski, as well as his second wife, Priscilla Murphy Shelski, founder of Priscilla Murphy Realty.

Mr. Shelski is survived by his son, Lee Shelly, of Long Branch, N.J., his daughter, Jan Hirsch, of Sun City Center, his grandson, Michael Hirsch, of Atlanta., and his sister, Gertrude Melechercik of Mount Carmel.

Services and entombment will be private at the Fort Myers Memorial Gardens. Friends may make a memorial contribution in his memory to Life Path Hospice at Sun City Center, FL 33573.

insere (dipare)

Itene Payne Jeffries

Hene Jeffries of Fort Myers died August 4, 2004 in the Hospice Unit at Shell Point. She was born August 20, 1915 in Scottsville, Ky., the only child of Ora and Gus Pavne.

She graduated in theatre and drama from Lady Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala during the Depression, then worked for an Atlanta production company directing plays in schools throughout the Southeast. After earning her graduate degree in education at the University of Kentucky/Lexington, she accepted a position at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ken, teaching at the elementary training school and supervising student teachers.

She married Columbia native, Dr. W. Todd Jeffries, in 1941 and periodically worked in his office throughout his 35year medical practice. Following his death, she moved to Fort Myers in 1983 to be near her daughter. Bradley Jeffries, of Sanibel, her only survivor.

No services are planned. Memorials may be made to Hope Hospice of Southwest Florida or to the donor's favorite charity.

Joan M. Gray

Fort Myers resident and will-known islander Joanie Gray died suddenly at her home on Tuesday, August 3, 2004. She was 60 years old.

Born on November 27, 1943 in Ogdensburg, N.Y. to William and Blanche McDermott, she had been a resident of Fort Myers since 1969, moving here from Ogdensburg with her former husband, Al Gray. Over the past 10 years, she spent her summers in Highlands, N.C. where she owned and operated The Village Hair Salon. Joan was a very talented hair stylist who enjoyed her clients during the winter months on Sanibel. She was very proud of her volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity.

We will all remember and miss Joanie's flair, charisma, charm and independence. Each of us will also miss her warm tone and soft touch.

Joan is survived by her two sons -Lewis A. (Robin) Gray, and his wife,



Joan Gray

Robin, and Mark J. Gray; her grandchildren - MaKenna, Hunter and Wyatt, all of Fort Myers; her brother, Robert Otis, of Russell, N.Y. and her sister, Joyce Love of Ogdensburg.

A memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Richard Anderson on Saturday, August 14, 2004 at 2 p.m. in the Fort Myers Memorial Gardens Funeral Home with the family receiving friends from 1 until 2

In lieu of flowers memorial gifts may be sent in Joan's memory to Southwest Florida Addiction Services, 2101 Mcgregor Boulevard, Fort Myers 33901

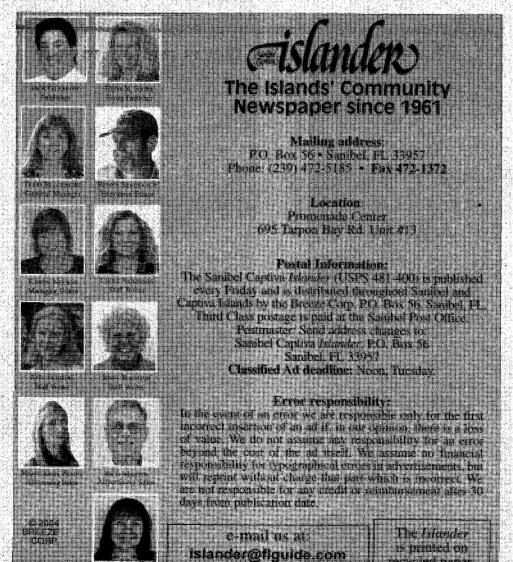
She will be missed by a lot of people. Joan was Joan — and everyone cared about her... more than she probably ever knew. Joanie, it was great to have known you and worked with you, even though it was a short period of time. I miss you.

—Scarlett Arnold

I'm free..

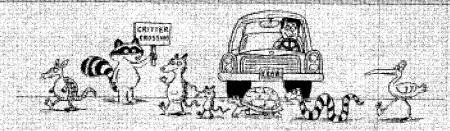
Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free, I'm following the path God laid for me. I took his hand when I heard him call: I turned my back and left it all.

You will be truly missed, Joanie... --Patty Crawford & Beth Mowrie



For a short time you rouched my soul. You taught me things I have never known. Your soft-spoken words, your warm tender smile, it is so hard to say we are now worlds upon. My dear friend, now there is: ilia linerale estrete Just memories of a kind beautiful woman, as lovely as a flower,

I am saying these words as one of many who loved you. To my sweet Joan... please rest your soul. I love you.



Give wildlife a brake.

Causeway toll increase

By David Fischer Breeze Corp Staff Writer

The Lee County Board of Commissioners unanimously decided to raise the cash toll at a public hearing held Tuesday evening, August 10. The tolls will rise from \$3 to \$6 and the pre-pay toll from 50 cents to \$3 to fund the three bridges that will comprise the new causeway. Sanibel officials and residents have considered dropping the lawsuits against the county concerning the causeway, but commissioners and county staff were not sure that dropping the suits would have any impact on the toll increases.

"If there is an opportunity to lower the tolls, we're going to do it," Commissioner Bob Janes said. "I'm not sure settling the lawsuit has much to do with it."

David Owen of the Lee County Attorney's Office said the county was scheduled to close on a bond to fund the causeway in January. The bond had to be withdrawn from the market after lawsuits were filed against the county by the City of Sanibel and by Save Our Bay.

Amy Davies of the Lee County Department of Transportation said the lawsuits, increased interest rates, increased coverage requirements and increased construction costs are all factors contributing to the increase in tolls. She said the increase will allow the county to meet debt service coverage and enhance the bond rating.

Davies told the commissioners that the

required toll would have increased some regardless of the lawsuits, but the proposed increase would have been only \$4 cash and \$2 pre-pay.

Mayor Marty Harrity said the city has been close to dropping the lawsuit against the county, but said there must be some economy in dropping the suit.

Steve Greenstein of the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce said the chamber is concerned about the economic impact the toll increase will have local businesses. He said he hopes an agreement can be reached that will be palatable to everyone.

Commissioner Ray Judah said he hopes the county can continue to work with representatives from Sanibel, but wants to move forward with the toll increase.

"We have to replaces that causeway," Judah said. "I would love to keep working with the city. It could lead to a reduction in tolls in the future. But if we don't go forward, it's only going to cause more problems."

Commissioner John Albion said the county has known about the need for a new causeway since 1997 and began working on plans to move forward since 2000. Albion said repeated delays by the city have made the causeway much more expensive to build.

Albion added that he would like to look at "variable pricing" programs in the future where tolls would be less at offpeak times.

Goss, from page 3

House candidates on Goss' nomination

By David Fischer Breeze Corp. Staff Writer

The candidates running for Goss's seat are Republicans Andy Coy, Carole Green, Connie Mack IV and Frank Schwerin and Democrat Robert Neeld. Most agree that the president made a good choice in Goss.

Mack said Goss possesses practical knowledge of both the CIA and the political issues surrounding national security.

"In these dangerous and uncertain times, America will be well served by having a proven, trusted and experienced leader like Porter Goss to lead the CIA," Mack said. "Few Americans have served our nation with the honor and distinction that Porter Goss has brought to the United States Congress."

Coy said Goss would be a perfect fit for the position. He added that he hopes the confirmation process goes smoothly.

"It's my hope that this won't become partisan," Coy said. "With the war on terror, we need to fill this position right away. It can't be bogged down by partisan rancor. It's bad for us and good for the terrorists."

If Goss is confirmed by the Senate before his term is up, Coy said he hopes Florida's governor will appoint whoever wins the November election to the seat immediately after the race is decided, instead of waiting until January when the new representative would normally be sworn in. According to the U.S. Constitution, when a vacancy occurs in the House from any state, the governor of that state must order an election to fill the vacancy. Only for the U.S. Senate can a governor appoint a temporary replacement until the state legislature has a chance to vote on a permanent replacement.

A representative from Gov. Jeb Bush's office said the governor is waiting to learn when Goss will actually be leaving his seat but feels it would be most appropriate for the voters to choose their next representative.

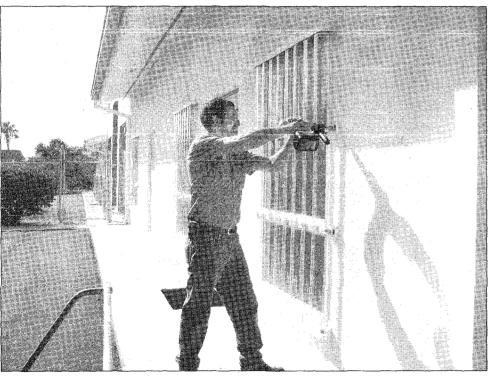
Green said its unlikely the seat will remain vacant for very long, even without a temporary replacement. She said the Senate is in recess and probably won't begin the confirmation process until it reconvenes in September. By the time Goss would be confirmed, Congress will be approaching the holiday season, at which time very little is done.

Neeld said there is no rush to fill the position by either appointment or special election.

"The seat is one of 435," Neeld said. "The people of District 14 are well qualified to make the choice."

While four of the candidates expressed their congratulations to Goss on his nomination, Schwerin said he didn't want to get involved.

"This is a very important and sensitive nomination," Schwerin said. "I don't think local politicians should be immersing themselves in that."



Senior Maintenance Technician, Nic Weber prepares the Island Water Association facility on Wednesday morning for Tropical Storm Charley, expected — as of press time — to reach hurricane strength and impact southwest Florida.

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Calusa Heritage Trail set to open Sept. 10 at Randell

The Randell Research Center at Pineland has installed newly designed interpretive signs for the Calusa Heritage Trail, which will open on September 10. The finished project will include the signs, a resurfaced trail, a new bridge over the canal, benches and a deck atop Brown's Mound, overlooking the site.

Those touring the site are now welcomed by a parking lot, easy-to-follow signs and a deck with benches and restrooms. Fundraising is ongoing for an

open-air teaching pavilion.

Pine Island's Pineland was the second most important Calusa site at the time of Spanish contact in the early 1500s. The Calusa, who controlled all of south Florida,built shell mounds (some 40 feet high) and canals, fashioned tools from shells tools

Docent-guided tours of the site are given Saturday mornings at 10 a.m., reservations are required. Please call 283-2062 for more information.



Photo by John Worth, Randell Research Center

Sanibel Public Library temporary closing

The Sanibel Public Library will be closed through Saturday, August 15 and will reopen on Monday, August 16 at 9

Furniture and equipment are being installed and staff and volunteers are moving into the expanded library space.

Log on to www.sanlib.org or call 472-2483 for more information about the library, Regular, library hours will be Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays (summer) 9 - 1 p.m.

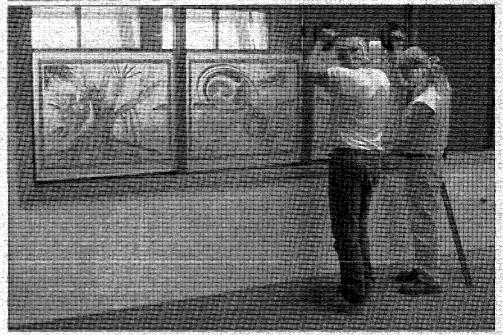


Photo by Luc Cent

Luc and Dee Serage Century's Calusa Glass Art panels were installed in the Sanibel Public Library's new addition on Thursday, August 5. In October 2002, four full-sized panels were installed in the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville along the entry ramp to the Hall of South Florida Peoples. The panels in the library are half the size of the Gainesville panels and will include a newly designed fifth panel, which has not yet been installed.

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New Youth Pastor at Sanibel Community Church



Tom Walsh, a graduate of Columbia International University has become the new Youth Pastor at Sanibel Community Church Tom, his wife, Sara and their two children. Emily and Jacob will be moving to Sanibel later this menth. Born in Cooperstown, New York in 1973. Tom grew up in a Catholic home with ten brothers and sisters. He brings great enthusiasm,

experience and training to the youth ministry at Sanifiel Community Church and to the islands.

On Sunday, August 8, Tom will be preaching at all three morning services: traditional services at 8 and 10 a.m. and the contemporary service at 9 a.m. The Church is multidenominational and evangelical, For more information call 472-2684.



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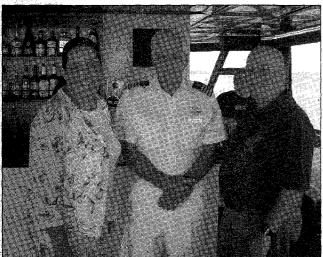


Chamber Box Lunch takes to the water

Tuesday's Chamber Box Lunch provided an on-the-water break for members, who lunched aboard the Sanibel Harbour Princess, departing from the Sanibel Harbour Resort & Spa.



From left: Attorney Ron Yurkovich, Bailey's General Manager Jessica Burke and Francis Bailey



Left: Chamber Marketing Committee member Katrina Solakar of Paradise Advertising, Sanibel Harbour Princess Capt. Don Prohaska and Bill Waites, Chair of the **Chamber Marketing** Committee: Below: (from left:) Jeanie Tinch, Tamara Collen, (unidentified) and Bonnie Davis enjoy the view from the back.



To your health

Holistic Health Notebook: Eat safely



Carol Simontacchi

Eating organic is always a good idea. Yes, organic products are a little more expensive because producing them is more labor intensive. One of my favorite herbal companies, Eclectic Institute, gets rid of bugs by handpicking them off the plants. Now that's a

commitment to organic! (Aren't you glad you don't have that job?)

It isn't always possible to eat organic. Organic supermarkets are not available on every corner; organics don't provide the vast selection of commercially grown or imported produce. We've gotten a little spoiled, I'm afraid. Remember strolling through your mother's garden and plucking the carrots right out of the ground? Remember climbing the neighborhood cherry tree and gorging on the fruit, spitting the seeds down to the ground? For me, those days are long gone and I miss them. The best I can do is plant some heirloom tomatoes on my lanai, and make sure the landscaper doesn't squirt some evil-smelling brew on them.

We know that pesticides have negative effects on pests. Glumly, though, we're hearing more and more about the negative effects of pesticides on human health. Some influences include neurotoxicity, disruption of the endocrine system, carcinogenicity, and immune system suppression. Pesticides have been linked to infertility and miscarriages.

Chemicals can have a biological effect in parts per trillion. Staggering, isn't it?

In addition to the obvious chemical problem, commercially grown foods have fewer nutrients than organic produce. According to one source, on average, conventional produce has only 83% of the nutrients of organic produce, and in other studies, organic produce has 50% more nutrients. Studies have found significantly higher levels of nutrients such as vitamin C, iron, magnesium and phosphorus.

But if we have to eat foods that are commercially grown, rather than organically grown, we should at least try to eat foods that have less pesticide or other chemical residue. According to the Environmental Work. (www.foodnews.org), the follow have the MOST chemical residues (them!):

- Fruit: peaches, apples, strawberries, néctarines, pears, cherries, red raspberries, imported grapes.
- Vegetables: spinach, bell peppers, celery, potatoes, hot peppers.

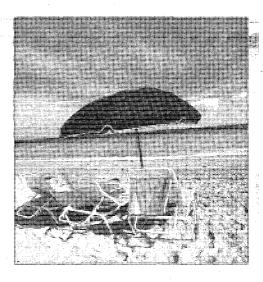
These foods tend to be lower in pesticide levels (enjoy them!):

- Fruits: pineapples, plantains, mangoes, bananas, watermelon, plums, kiwi fruit, blueberries, papaya, grapefruit, avocadoes
- Vegetables: cauliflower, brussel sprouts, asparagus, radishes, broccoli, onion, okra, cabbage, eggplant

I think it is better to eat non-organic fruits and vegetables than none at all, even if they do contain some pesticide residues. Vegetables and fruits contain a rich potpourri of phyto-chemicals that confer enormous benefits to the body.

The moral of the story is simple: eat organic whenever possible, but in every case, eat fruits and vegetables, especially the varieties that may contain fewer pesticide residues.

For more information, contact Carol at the Island Nutrition Center (472-4499).





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Modifying lures to work for YOU

Did you ever have a lure you thought could be changed in some way so it would work better for you? One of the most common complaints of lure casters is that they pick up too much floating grass and it fouls the hooks, nullifying any fish catching ability. Hardly anyone makes a lure which goes through grass, with the exception of the popular Johnson "Weedless" lure. With a little time at the tackle bench, you can change some features of basically good producing lures to make them better for going through grass. First, get rid of all the excess hooks. Some of my plugs come with three sets of threegang hooks. That's nine hooks in about four inches of lure. If a hard fighting fish like a jack or ladyfish, or even a snook, get into this kind of plug it can be hooked three or more places. And handling a thrashing fish with this kind of hook setup can get you and the fish caught as you try to get the fish untangled. It's easy to take sharp cutters and take off at least one of the gang hooks. See how it rides in the water and cut off all that face towards the front of the lure where you attach the line.

That eliminates the grass-grabbing barbs.

With those two remaining hooks of the three-gang, I've seen people take a 50 pound piece of clear leader and extend it an inch or so below the remaining hooks, then wrap it carefully to the shank of the hooks. That makes it somewhat weedless

and gives you more fishing time without having to constantly reel in and pick grass off the lure.

Those of us who tie our own fishing flies know all about modification. That's what fly tying is about. It's much easier for us to go weedless by tying a stout mono loop from the shank to the point. The book rides in behind the monofilament; or you can tie a live "v" shaped wire tied from near the hook eye to extend past

the point. Either way the fly will pass through weeds and not min a cast.

The fly people were way out ahead of beating the fouling problem with a fly called a bend back. This is tied with the hook point riding up and the shank of the hook is bent. You can do it easily with two pairs of needle nose pliers. The bend doesn't have to be great, but it lets the book eye deflect the grass so the fly rides

are perfect for the fall, when we are in a foot or so of water, wade fishing for redfish:

There are far more anglers who use spinning rod outlits to fish and they, too. are plagued by floating grass this time of the year. Try not to use swivels on your

leader, because those will catch grass and ruin a cast. One of the smoothest ways to tie a leader to a line is to make a small, tight knot, then put a dab of super glue on it.

Lead head jigs are some of my all time favorite fish catching lures. I tie a basic white, consisting of a white head. (sometimes red) with white feathers under white bucktail. I prefer a 3/8 ounce jig head. It's a consistent fish catcher. I've hooked every-

thing from a six-inch sugar trout to a sixfoot tarpon on a white jig. But is it weedless? Most often it is because it rides in the water with the hook up and that puts it behind the leader. So the leader fends off most weeds and gives you more bottom time and less time picking off grass from your lure. You can even go a little further and bend back the hook a little more, but mostly, the leader will mow down the

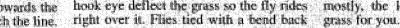
Most plastic lead head lures, which are so popular when fishing for sea trout and others, are also more weedless because the book rides up and is positioned behind the leader line. I've seen people trim the leading "diving lip" off plugs and that seems to give the lune a new motion. Trimming usually makes it ride higher in the water column.

Those who toss jigs for pompano often out down the tail material to make the jig shorter. Pompano are strange fish and we never know what they will want from year to year, but occasionally shortened up jigs

are the way to go.

Just because it's shiny and comes out of a box and you paid a lot of money for it, doesn't mean it can't be improved. You can always put back the three-gang hooks when the waters are clearer. Anglers often crush down the barbs on the treble hooks. If makes it a lot easier to get it out of the fish and improves the chances of the fish being released to survive for another day. Good fishing this week.

Have a question or comment? You can reach Capt. Mike Fuery at 466-3649 or by e-mail at junomia4@aol.com.



- Keep obstacles off the beach overnight (beach chairs. umbrellasi
- When a female comes on the beach to nest, an obstacle will cause her to turn back and either return to the water (and possibly eject her eggs) or find a different section of the beach. Unlike humans, sea turtles will not attempt to go around or to the side of an obstacle.
- Lights confuse nesting females and hatchlings.
- Keep lights near the beaches off or shielded during May through October. It is naturally lighter over the water than it is over the land, so nesting females and hatchlings both head toward the light in order to head toward the water. Artificial lighting confuses them and, disoriented by lights, baby turtles will wander away from the water and die.
- Keep the beach and water free of litter. Sea turtle deaths have been due to trash - balloons, plastic bags

- and styrofoam mistaken for food.
- Stay clear of any marked nest area on the beach. It is a federal offense to disturb or interfere with a nest or to have in your possession eggs or any part of a turtle such as skull, bones or carapace. It is illegal for an individual to retain possession of any threatened or endangered sea turtle hatchlings;

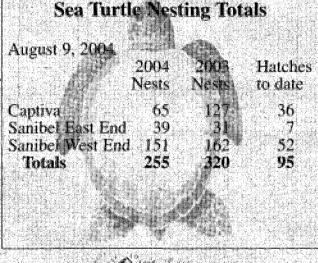
Capt. Mike

Fuerv

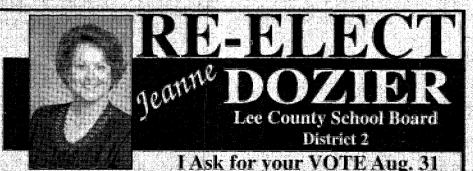
- Give nesting females room, darkness and quiet. It is illegal to disturb a nesting turtle with lights or noise.
- All dogs on the beach must be on a leash and cannot be allowed to disturb nesting turtles or hatchlings.

If you find lost hatchlings, place them in a dry contuiner with a little moist sand in the bottom and hold them in a shaded area. Please call the Sanihel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 472-2329 and a licensed volunteer will pick up the turtles.

You can help defray the costs of SCCF's Sea Turtle Research | Program by adopting a nest. Call the Conservation Foundation at 472-2329 for more infor-Malien.







This is sea turtle nesting season on the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva. You can help!

My Continued Pledge to You is to:

- Pateur chikigen first
- Maintain open communication.
- * Promote and magnition professional
- Use common sense apending of the mapinger's dollars.
- ·Use common sense golunions to relieve ciasacem dientige
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SERVICE CLUBS —

Kiwanis: Rare bird status threatened

Submitted by Bob Wimbush

It was disconcerting for Kiwanis, known for rare birds of its own, to find its status threatened if not endangered. And it was particularly inappropriate that it should take place when Dick Muench, the noted authority on rare birds, was out of town, leaving the club unrepresented.

Nonetheless, Brad Smith, the highly qualified land manager at SCCF, who, obviously, had never experienced the ruffled Kiwanian, heartlessly declared the island's rarest of birds to be the Snowy Plover.

In the true spirit of the season (election season, that is), Kiwanis proffers no logical reason to vote for the ruffled Kiwanian. However, we are happy to supply, if not invent, reasons not to vote for the Snowy Plover. Their behavior mirrors the very worst of our society.

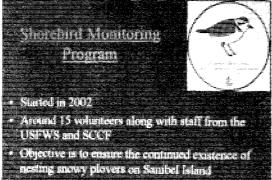
In the first place, eyesore stakes and strangely colored ribbons spring up where they nest, a trait obviously inherited from turtles. This does not mean the plover should be accorded the same revered status as the turtle, however. Turtles make better soup and more of it.

Because they are nearly invisible and easily destroyed, marked plover areas are to be avoided. And besides, the Least Tern, which also nests on our island, is officially endangered, and neither the Wilson's nor the Snowy Plover is.

The larger Wilson's Plovers present only 10 breeding pairs on our island, and the potentially endangered Snowy Plovers, 20, leading one to suspect they are declared rarest for partisan political reasons. Acting as either true patriots or

the socially needy, depending on your point of view, the Wilson's attack the Snowies. Some would say the Snowies, because they have more nests, deserve it. Certainly they should pay higher taxes and get purple hearts and the larger refunds.

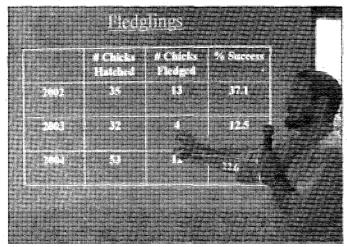
And Snowies are illmannered, with an obvious lack of social grace. They stand up, run, and eat immediately upon being hatched without even asking to be excused from the nest, and expect their parents to protect them from



predators on the ground for at least 30 days until they are fledged — able to fly. Then they leave without so much as a thank you. And ill bred is the word. Obviously these traits come from their mothers because, if she is a western snowy plover, as soon as the eggs hatch, she leaves, abandoning care of the chicks to the father and taking up with another male. Sometimes these promiscuous babes produce three broods in a single season. The more dignified eastern females have the same connubial tendencies, but tend to spend a little more time with the family. Even the old man abandons the chicks to cruel society once they learn to fly.

As soon as the three eggs in a typical nest hatch, however, the old man has his hands full: Little or no help from the old lady, kids that can run by themselves, often covering a couple of miles in a couple of days. Although they are near invisible, the chicks are highly prized by prying environmentalists like the previously mentioned Mr. Smith — who has color-banded 56 in the last three years in order to learn their most personal habits — and by

Plovers, see page 9



SCCF Land Manager Brad Smith with snowy plover stats.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE 4000 Sq. ft. showroom of unique upscale consigned furniture & home furnishings 15660 San Carlos Blvd., Gulf Point Sq. (Corner of San Carlos & McGregor Blvds.) Across from Big Lots Ft. Myers, Florida 33908 (239) 437-4333 Summer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. Closed

Help save Babcock Ranch

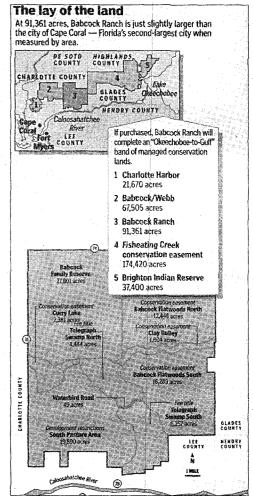
Babcock Ranch is a 91,000 acre piece of land in eastern Lee and Charlotte counties. Much of this treasured land remains in its natural state and is critical habitat to native and endangered species, such as the black bear and Florida panther. It is an important water storage tract, and it's the largest parcel identified as necessary in the restoration of the Everglades.

The Babcock family's original plan was to sell the land to developers, creating a new town of 20,000 homes. The family has agreed to wait six months to give government agencies the chance to raise the money necessary to buy and preserve it forever

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Southwest Florida is growing so rapidly that 58 acres of open land are lost to development every day. You will never have another chance to preserve an unspoiled tract of this size, and turn it into the biggest and best state park in Florida.

Please show your support. Government funding is available, but the public will have to show its support for the preservation of this incredible natural resource. It's not the amount of money you are able to donate that counts; it's the number of people who show they care by contributing. Please support the effort to preserve Babcock Ranch for future generations by making a donation of any size.

For more information, or to send a donation online, visit www.Babcock Ranch.org. Checks made payable to The Southwest Florida Community Foundation (write Babcock Preservations Partnership Fund on the check's memo line) can be mailed to the address right:



Map from Southwest Florida Community Foundation's "Help Save Babcock Ranch" brochure.

Southwest Florida Community Foundation 8260 College Parkway, Suite 101 Fort Myers, FL 33919



ARTS & LEISURE

ISEA exhibit coming to Alliance

Louise Senneff, Alliance for the Arts Executive Director, proudly announces the completion of final arrangements to bring a major international art exhibit to Fort Myers this fall. She said, "We are extremely pleased to confirm that the Alliance and the International Society of Experimental Artists [ISEA] have agreed to present ISEA's major annual juried exhibition ISEA 2004 in our William R. Frizzell Gallery from October 9 - 29."

Founded in 1991 by two artists, Maxine Masterfield and Gracie Hegeman, who were working in an experimental manner not readily accepted by the mainstream "professional art establishment," ISEA has grown to more than 300 members internationally and remains actively committed to connecting with, encouraging, informing and promoting individual artists who create works of art by personal experimentation and exploration.

Every year since its founding, the US-based ISEA selects a leading art gallery or museum venue somewhere in the country to showcase its significant annual 'art world' event. Previous ISEA exhibitions have been held in Chicago, Fort Worth, Huntsville, and Shreveport. In addition, ISEA held a 2003 exhibition in Aberdare, Wales, and is holding another in Cardiff, Wales, during 2005.

Artworks juried into ISEA 2004 by this year's juror, Bill Buchman, who has recently returned to Sarasota after working for many years in Europe, primarily in Copenhagen and Paris, will be eligible to participate in the \$3,500 in cash and merchandise awards that Buchman will designate for various artists' works in different categories. Along with the works displayed for public viewing in the Frizzell gallery, ISEA 2004 also includes a reception and a special workshop at the Alliance open to ISEA members and other interested local but non-member amateur or professional artists.

A free public opening reception for ISEA 2004 will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 9, in the William R. Frizzell Gallery, located on the Alliance campus at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, just south of the Midpoint Bridge overpass.

On Thursday, October 7 and Friday, October 8, the two days before ISEA 2004 opens, Bill Buchman will be presenting his two-day workshop "Creative Techniques and Ideas" focusing on experimental mixed media on



Cosmos Dancing Energy Forms by Jo Ann Durham, an inks, metallics and encaustic artwork judged "Best In Show" at ISEA 2003 in Chicago

paper for both beginning and experienced artists.

"To be truly experimental," says Buchman, "we must be in the present and sensitive when we make art. What worked in the past isn't good enough. We need to work beyond what we know, to take genuine risks, and to be willing to use a lot of paint, ink and paper in the process. In this class, we're going to break some eggs in order to make that omelet, and we won't be holding back on the paprika!" Registration forms and a materials list for the workshop, which is limited to 15 students, are available at the Alliance. Also, detailed answers to questions about the workshop can be obtained via Email from Bea Pappas, ISEA's local Workshop Chairperson, at beapappas@aol.com.

Artists and members of the general public are encouraged to call the Alliance at (239) 939-2787 or visit www.artinlee.org for additional general information about ISEA 2004 and to make their plans to visit this unique exhibition during the October 9 -o 29th dates it will be on view in the Alliance's Frizzell Gallery.

Cuban Pete workshop at Mambo King Latin Dance Expo

Cindy-Lee Overton to judge Salsa Competition

The 2004 Mambo King Latin Dance Expo & Dance Competition, a debut event presented by 3 Kings Productions Company, will be held on Saturday, August 14 at the Harborside Event Center, 1375 Monroe Street in downtown Fort Myers.

Cuban Pete and Barbara Craddock, well-known for their outstanding lectures and standing room only workshops, will present a special one-hour All-Level Mambo/Salsa En Clave Latin dance workshop, on Saturday at 2 p.m. Participants will learn to hear and identify clave, the metronome (or timekeeper) of Latin music and dance, and apply it in styling, shines, patterns, and turns, without counting. For anyone interested in Latin dance, they offer a wealth of information about Salsa/Mambo, the dance, the music, and the essential clave rhythm. Cost is \$15 per person.

The day begins with the Business Expo from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and admission is free. The Dance Competition, open dancing for the public and performances will take place from 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. on Saturday evening. At 8 p.m., Mayor Jim Humphrey, will present the keys to the City of Fort Myers to Pedro "Cuban Pete" Aguilar and Barbara Craddock for their outstanding contributions to Latin dance and for their devotion to the authenticity and history of Latin dance and music.

Cindy-Lee Overton, a singer and dancer known for her cabaret shows, was general manager of Sanibel's J. Howard Wood Theatre several years ago and she is currently a dance instructor with First Dance Productions. Overton will be serving as one of seven judges for the inaugural Salsa Competition, and she is also going to be singing and dancing a Rumba at the event. Cindy-Lee's cabaret shows have received MAC and Bistro awards in New York City and two of the shows have been produced locally in Fort Myers. This fall she can be seen at the Angel Cabaret in New Port Richey. Best known for her singing, Cindy-Lee has been dancing and teaching ballroom dance since 1996. She studied in New York City at The Stepping Out Dance Studios, Dance Manhattan and Arthur Murray Franchise. "It is a huge honor for me to join Cuban Pete, his partner Barbara and the other judges in this event. I was thrilled when Bob Encarnacion invited me.

"Many of our students are coming to the competition to watch and have fun. Dance is a language that transcends all cultural boundaries. If you feel the music you can share the moment." For more information about Cindy-Lee, visit online at www.cloproductions.com.

A cultural treasure of the Hispanic community and a true Mambo icon, Cuban Pete is known for inventing scores of dance movements viewed as standards of Latin dance today. In his multi-decade career, he has performed in movies, television, and stage, and has danced for American presidents, heads of state and dignitaries. He choreographed and served as consultant for the film, "Mambo Kings."

Dance and Acrobatics with Vanessa Stocker at BIG ARTS

Tap, jazz, ballet, and acrobatics for children, as well as belly dancing for older children and adults are now all available at Big Arts as taught by well known Sanibel dance teacher Vanessa Stocker. Have fun, and learn how to move & groove. Develop confidence, flexibility, strength and discipline.

The above classes will begin Tuesday, August 17, and continue through December 21. There are 18 sessions and the fee is \$194 per child. Discounts are available for one child taking multiple classes and for families with more than one child taking dances classes. The times for children's classes are:

1:30 - 2:30 Dance, pre-school
2:45 - 3:45 Dance, K - 2nd grade
3:45 - 4:45 Acrobatics, 1st grade & up
4:45 - 5:45 Dance, 3rd grade & up
5:45 - 6:45 Belly Dancing, 12 and older (adults as

Students, 12 years and older, have the opportunity to learn the ancient and exotic art of belly dancing. You'll enjoy this class so much you'll forget it's exercise! The fee is \$146 for the 18 week series.

Vanessa's Adult Tap Workout begins a new session starting August 17, 12 - 1:30 p.m. This is your chance to dance your way to fitness with a fun, lively group! The workout is designed for intermediate level tap dancers. The cost is only \$54 for the 6 week series.

Call BIG ARTS, 395-0900, to register, or for more information about other after school programs, and workshops for adults. Become a member of BIG ARTS and receive a 10% discount on all workshops.

Artist Al Oerter at Arts for ACT gallery

The Arts for ACT Gallery, located in the historic Arcade Theatre building at 2265 First street in downtown Fort Myers is currently exhibiting works in acrylic and gesso on canvas, by artist Al Oerter.

Oerter, a four time Olympic gold medalist in discus throwing, was commissioned in 1980 to create a piece of abstract art, utilizing a discus, in support of the United States Olympic team.

The original sold at auction at Christie's in New York, and prints were widely distributed. Oerter will be on hand Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout August, and welcomes the chance to talk art or olympics with gallery visitors. The show continues through September 1.

Barbara Craddock, an award-winning dancer, has produced, directed, choreographed, and partnered with renowned dancers internationally and nationally, in both nightclub and revues of varied dance styles. Schooled in ballroom dance, she specializes in Latin dance, and is also trained in ballet, tap, jazz, voice and piano. In addition to an extensive teaching and performing career, she lectures on dance as a form of exercise. Together they were choreographic consultants for Miami City Ballet's Mambo No. 2 a.m. and choreographers for Latin Magic, an original ballet at the University of the Arts School of Dance.

The 2004 Mambo King Latin Dance Expo & Dance Competition is a 3 Kings Production Company event. For additional information and registration, please contact Bob Encarnacion or Brian Keith at 239/283-9370 or visit www.3kingsproductions.com. Event sponsors include Gaceta Tropical, D'Latinos TV, Nuevos Ecos, The News-Press, D'Latinos Magazine and Latino Tropical 97.7. For information on Cuban Pete & Barbara Craddock, call 305/931-3336 or visit www.salsapower.com/cubanpete.

Two at the Alliance

Alliance turns up the Heat

By Amy Fleming Managing Editor, Captiva

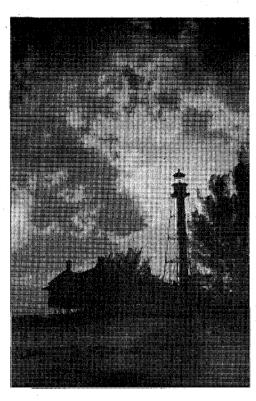
In honor of Southwest Florida's near legendary August heat and humidity, the Alliance for the Art's annual members show focuses on extreme temperatures for its theme of "Heat." Billed as "an intense-energy multi media exhibition of artistic stimuli," the show features plenty of imagery in hot reds and yellows. The thermometer was only one aspect of the show's theme though, the artists were encouraged to explore other meanings of the word "heat," such as stress or intensi-

with a dreamy seascape painting, Greg Decker's Day's End captures the fading glow of a summer beach. Big iridescent bubbles, like daydreams, wander lazily out over the horizon.

Taking a cue from the nation's new security system, Nadine Miller's darkly witty Code Orange is small scale, but packed with content. It's a photograph only about 3 x 5 inches in size, and colored a deep amber. A closer look reveals spent munitions and firecracker canisters, with one partially obscured label reading "Anti-Terrorist."

On the full-blown conflagration end of things, there is Jeffrey Scott Lewis's photo collage Fire #4. Here, "heat," is interpreted in terms of hellfire hot flames, burning edifices, and general mayhem.

By contrast, Another Day in Paradise, Christine Scott's watercolor, is a lush garden, bursting with sunlight and Bird of Paradise blooms. Carolyn Simpson's geometric abstract Intrigue is another image that depicts a sense of order, with clearly defined forms fitting as neatly as a puzzle into their place on the canvas.

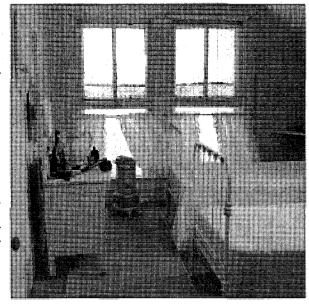


Sanibel's McCullough at Alliance

By Amy Fleming Managing Editor, Captiva Current

Stepping out of the heat and cool, Charles McCullough has a selection of his black and white photographs on display in the members gallery. A world traveler as well Sanibel resident. McCullough has a good eye for framing his compositions, capturing just enough information in his lens to draw in the viewer's attention. Buzzards Over Mitla, Mexico, is a great study in contrasts. The combination of moving and static elements, of vertical and horizontal forms, and of hard and soft textures all unite in this photograph of modern tourists wandering among stone columns in an ancient Indian temple. Back in Florida, McCullough, has a quiet interior scene of whitewashed walls

and cast iron beds spread with chenille covers. The best part of this picture is the scene through the open curtained windows: instead of the expected yard, we see only calm water. It adds just a touch of enchanting unreality to the image, made all the more interesting because it is true to life, taken inside the bedroom of a house McCullough's grandfather built on



Left: Two of Charles McCullough's blackand-white photographs on exhibit at the Alliance.

Pine Island Sound in 1908.

The two shows run through August 26 at the Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Alliance's ArtRoyale 2004

On Saturday, October 30, from 7 to 10 p.m. the Alliance For The Arts will proudly present Art Royale 2004 - The Future Is Ours at the Lee County Alliance for The Arts campus, at 10091 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers.

This second annual phantasmagoric spectacle and fundraising event for the Alliance will feature two dozen amazing live installations and multi-media presentations "on the land, on the water and in the air" by forty visual and performing

Central to the event are opportunities for participants to interact in the creation of unique indoor and outdoor art "happenings". Included in the \$100 ticket are all-you-can-eat-and-drink artful foods and beverages prepared by local awardwinning restaurants.

Royale chairperson, Art Bukovica, promises an event beyond all expectations with lots of surprises and more of everything: more art, more music, more video, and more interactive experiences, with everything bigger, better and more dazzling than last year! For more information, contact the Alliance at 239/939-2787 or visit online www.artinlee.org



Small business class

James M. Wesolowski, CPA, Free Detroit's Wayne State University workshop in Cape Coral entitled "How to Start or Run a Profitable Small Business". The workshop will be held at the following times and location:

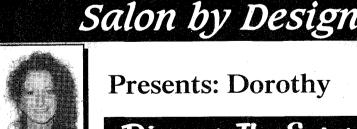
Tuesday, September 21 at Cape Coral Quality Inn, 1538 Cape Coral Parkway E., Cape Coral at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 25 at Cape Coral Quality Inn, 1538 Cape Coral Parkway E., Cape Coral at 9:30 a.m.

For further information, dial 574-5082 to listen to a taped message or call Jim Wesolowski's office at 574-4449.









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SHELL SHOCKED

Giving something back to our free spending visitors

Sanibel relies so much on visitors and tourists that we ought to bestow some awards on them. After all they plunge millions of dollars into our economy. The

very least we can do is reward them for their well placed bucks.

We should have the Timbers award for the visitor who dines on his ten millionth blackened grouper.

Or the Billy's Biker award for the visitor who pedals his rented bike 10,000 miles on Sanibel bike paths.

Or the "Ding" Darling award Art Stevens for the bird watcher who spots his five thousandth speckle breasted can le umac bird.

And can we forget the award for the avid shell collector — shells being our pride and joy commodity, our bread and butter? It would be the Shell Shocked Award for the visitor who collects the rarest shells during a winter season. Professional shell collectors need not apply. This award is for amateurs only.

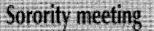
The Periwinkle Place Award would go to any shopper who buys the most t-shirts with the word Sanibel appearing on them.

We who rely on the kindness of strangers to help strengthen the Sanibel economy must find other ways to encourage and motivate visitors to part with their money in Sanibel. We must encourage our merchants to initiate more "every item on sale" events more than three times a week. We must give shoppers the right of way on Periwinkle. This can be done by having drivers sign a buying pledge at the causeway toll booth. Those who pledge to

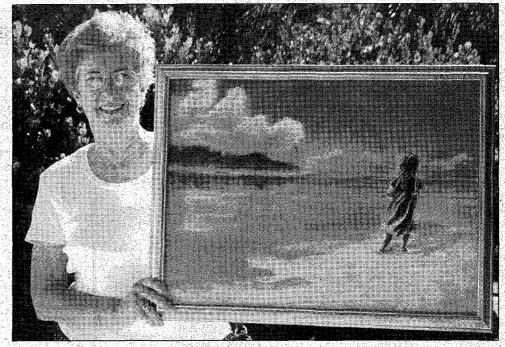
make purchases of more than \$500 will get a police escort to the shopping area of their choice. If Las Vegas can accommodate high rollers this way, so can Sanibel.

If we really want the point to sink in, we can present an award to every third visitor. This way almost everyone who crosses the causeway has a chance to be appreciated. Almost every visitor

can leave Sanibel with a ribbon, medallion, trophy, plaque, certificate or statuette. Sanibel appreciation is universal and non-discriminatory.



Alumnae of the national college sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma are invited to an organizational meeting on Tuesday, August 17. The informal gathering will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Perkins Family Restaurant, 12300 E. Cleveland Ave., South Fort Myers, Members of the Southwest Florida alumnae chapter have applied for a charter. Call Jodi Van Cooney, 590-6416 for info.



League member Susanne Brown and a seascape.

San-Cap Art League exhibits

Over 100 paintings by members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League are on view at BIG ARTS and the Sanibel Public Library (which will re-open on August 16) until September.

Art League members' paintings along with mosaics by Sanibel Elementary School students are on view weekday afternoons at BIg ARTS Phillips Art Gallery; for more information call 395-0900

Call the library at 472-2483 for information and hours.

Included are watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastels of local scenes, still life, Florida wildlife and abstract works.

Many of the artists have extensive art backgrounds while others are becoming newly acquainted with artistic endeavors. For for information on the Art League, call 472-8834 or 472-2726 or write P.O. Box 1192, Sanibel, 33957.

Sanibel-Captiva Pictorial History

Before the Causeway - revised edition

Our local heritage has practically vanished... a lifestyle alive only in the memory of our citizens. Now we have the opportunity to safeguard the history of our people through photographs from our files and from those submitted by our neighbors.

submitted by our neighbors.

This 120 page book, with more than 300 photographs, is library-quality, printed on archival paper and bound in a beautiful sunrise/sunset (color) hard cover.

The books are now available at the Island Reporter office at 2340 Periwinkle Way in the Village.

They can also be found at these fine island stores:

Sanibel Island Bookshop 1571 Periwinkle Way (239) 472-5233

Jerry's Foods of Sanibel 1700 Periwinkle Way (239) 472-9300







Presented by Margie Davison

MARGIN BARGAINS

When you are shopping for Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs), the "margin" is almost as important as the initial rate. The margin is the percentage point above the average yields for Treasury notes on which future rate adjustments will be calculated.

Let's compare two hypothetical one-year ARMs. the first may have an initial interest rate of 7% with a 2.5 margin, while the second begins at 6% with a 2.75 margin. Both loans have rate caps of 2%. Suppose that at the end of the first year of the loan, the average of the one-year Treasury note yield has been 5/%. For each loan, the lenders will add the margin to that 5/% average yield. Thus the interest rate for first loan would increase from 7% to 8%, and the second would go from 6/% to 8/%. While the first ARM had a slightly higher initial rate, it will have lower rates in subsequent years, unless the Treasury note rates increase enough to activate the annual caps on the amount of the increase. There is a wide variance among margins in ARMs offered by competing lenders, and this should be a factor when you decide on your loan.

Margie specializes in Sanibel, Captiva and Ft. Myers real estate. She was named Realtor of the Year by Sanibel and Captiva Assn. of Realtors in 2000 and 2002. Her new book, "How To Make Your Realtor Get You The Best Deal-South Florida Edition" is must reading if you are thinking of buying or selling. Call Margie at PMR 472-1511, or e-mail her at Margie@MargieDavison.com.

AirTran Airways Adding Service

AirTran Airways has announced plans to add daily nonstop service between Southwest Florida International Airport and Baltimore/Washington, Milwaukee and Philadelphia.

Start dates are as follows:

Baltimore/Washington: November 4, 2004 Milwaukee: November 20, 2004 Philadelphia: December 7, 2004

All three cities are among SWFIA's top 15 markets. For more information, please refer to the AirTran Airways release that follows or visit www.airtran.com







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March of Dimes Announces Star Chefs The Fort Myers Republican Women's

Connie Ramos-Williams, Publisher and Advertising Director of Southwest Florida Parent & Child Magazine, has been named Honory Chair of the 2004 Star Chefs of Lee County. The Star Chefs event, which will be held on Friday, September 17 at the Sanibel Harbour Resort and Spa, is a gala evening of fine food, executive chefs, local celebrities, and live and silent auctions.

"I can't think of anyone more suitable to be Honorary Chair," said Regina Toops, March of Dimes Community Development Director. "So much of what March of Dimes does concerns parents, and keeping their infants and children healthy. A lot of what Connie focuses on in Southwest Florida Parent & Child Magazine is the health, well-being and happiness of the area's children and families.'

This is the fifteenth year March of Dimes has held Star Chefs of Lee County and proceeds are expected to exceed \$60,000. Funds will be used to carry out the March of Dimes Prematurity Campaign to promote awareness and provide education on the serious problem of babies being born too soon and too small in Florida. Nearly 1 in 8 babies is born prematurely in our state. Prematurity/low birthweight is the leading cause of death in the first month of life. It is also a major cause of disability among infants, including developmental delays, chronic respiratory problems, and vision and hearing impairment.

"I am very pleased to have been asked to serve as Honorary Chair of Star Chefs," said Ramos-Williams. "There's not a better cause than working together to ensure that all babies get a fighting chance for a healthy

For more information about Star Chefs, contact the March of Dimes office at 433-3463.

Kids love using microwave ovens

Keep your kids safe by knowing the common microwave-oven-related injuries to children and how to prevent them.

- Facial burns. Children standing at face level to the microwave or below it risk facial burns as they pull out the food. For an extra level of comfort, have kids stand at least four feet away from a microwave oven when it is operating to prevent possible radiation exposure.
- Tongue and mouth scalding. Microwave ovens are known for uneven heating. A jelly-filled pastry can be scalding inside; yet barely warm on the outside. Stir or turn foods halfway through cooking, give all foods standing time, and test the level of heat before serving.
- Eye injuries. When water is over-heated, it might not even begin to bubble. However, it can erupt out of the cup when simply moved, causing serious injuries to the skin and eyes. No liquid should be heated for an excessive amount of time.
- Even big kids need instruction and reminders to use microwave-safe containers, wear oven mitts, and lift lids away from themselves. Tell them to never go beyond recommended cooking times or heat baby bottles in the microwave oven.

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Club Federated

Republican candidates for Florida House or Representatives District 75, Lee County Commission District 4, and Lee County School Board will be the speakers on the Tuesday, August 17, luncheon meeting of the Fort Myers Republican Women's Club Federated. The candidate forum is the fifth in a series of forums which will inform members and guests of the candidates' positions as they campaign for the August 31 primary.

Those who have been invited to speak include Ralph Livingstone, Neal Noethlich and Trudi Williams, candidates for the District 75 position; Tammy Hall and Matt Smith, candidates for Commission District 4; and Jeanne Dozier, School Board District 1, and Robin Carlson,

Cholesterol Screening

A screening for cholesterol will be held at Kmart, 15271-33 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, (239) 481-5269. August 16 to August 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pricing for the following tests:

\$15 Total Cholesterol

\$35 Lipid Profile

\$30 Liver Function (ALT)

Other tests are available at a nominal fee.

Dog watch for year round health

A dog's health is a combination of nutrition, exercise and care. Here are some tips to help your pet live a healthy and happy life:

- Nutritionally, look for the two top ingredients listed on your dog food package to be from animal protein sources. This is the sign of a superior dog food formulation. Next highest on the list of ingredients should be a high quality carbohydrate
- If you're switching from one dog food to another, do so gradually. Mix a little of the new food with the old, increasing the percentage over two weeks. This will help your dog accept and digest the new
- Always make sure there's plenty of fresh water available for your dog. Dogs dehydrate easily, especially this time of year.
- Make sure your dog has plenty of shade, while outside.
- Schedule regular trips to the veterinarian.







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The public is invited to attend the meeting, which is held at the Helm Club, The Landings. An 11:30 am social hour is followed by a noon lunch, business meeting, and the candidate forum. The cost is \$15.00; checks should be made out to either a candidate or the FFRW-PAC. Reservations for the meeting are required by Thursday, August 12, and may be made by calling 549-5629 or 489-3483.

Fort Myers Republican Women's Club is affiliated with the Florida Federation of Republican Women and the National Federation of Republican Women, the latter being the largest partisan woman's organization in the United States.

Additional information about the club may be obtained by contact the Past President, Marilyn Stout, 549-5629.



Who's who on the islands

Mark Meyers of Sanibel: "I've been a producer for many commercials you've seen on TV"

by Nancy Santeusanio Special to The Islander

As a little boy Mark Meyer's mother used to bring him to Pointe Santo for a vacation on Sanibel. That was over a decade ago. "I was out of St. Louis living on an island with great beaches, getting tanned, having fun, meeting lots of other kids and going out to dinner. I kept coming back when I was in college and I've always come back when my life has been in transition or I needed a place to contemplate and get away.

'As long as I can remember whenever I saw a movie, I would imagine my name in the credits as a producer? Mark used to go to the movies more than any other kid in his neighborhood and put on plays and magic shows in his basement. He loved competition, wrestled in high school and placed sixth in the Missouri State Wrestling Competition. "I learned that if you work hard, you canget rewarded. There's a payoff in hard work and that's what I've never forgotten.

With every intention of becoming a lawyer, Mark graduated from Bradley University in Illinois in 1991 with a B.A. in political science and criminal justice. As a junior in college and as part of his internship, he worked in a law firm, hated it and learned that law was not "his fit." Sanibel Mark came to figure out what he wanted to do, and he started getting lead roles in plays on the island. "Barefoot in the Park" at The Old Schoolhouse was his first.

Without any formal training in movies or commercials, Mark decided to go "big time" and pursue a film eareer in L.A. He started acting in small roles, was a lifeguard in Baywatch for several weeks, had a part on Days of Our Lives for two or three weeks and in a few small low budget movies - nothing spectacular, nothing big. Whenever he was on the set as an actor, he would ask the director if he could help in production. Usually they agreed and invited him to work on some small budget movies. During that time he heard about commercials and was told that they were a bit less stressful and paid more money. "They were right," Mark acknowledges and he started as a production assistant and after a few months as production man-

Mark explains that one of the reasons for his success is, "I give people what they want. I get it cheap and I get it quickly or, better said, I do it effectively and efficiently." For example one of his insurance commercials required an orangutan, an elephant and special penguins three feet tall, like in Batman. In this commercial, the animals were doing various things. The orangutan was dressed in lingerie in a bedroom role, the penguins were watching TV and the elephant was going for a walk. "My job was to make it happen."

Probably his most memorable commercial was an Italian scene that had to be shot in America. This meant locating the best possible site and making the surround-

ing area look like an Italian setting including the cast, the background and the cars. "I actually shut down one of the freeways in L.A. for the first time and it required fifty police officers to close and reopen the freeway for several fifteen-minute intervals. To shoot the commercial we stayed at the top of a building where two freeways connected. This was on a Saturday morning and in five minutes the freeways were going from a tremendous roar to complete silence. The whole thing was very surreal-almost spiritual and a one-time pretty cool happening.

At that time Mark was working with some directors in L.A. who became very successful and ranked among the top ten in the business. "We rode out the dot.com crash, worked fifteen-hour days seven days per week and seldom saw our families. The other directors stayed in L.A. but Mark checked out in 2003 to return to Sanibel, rethink his priorities, get on a different plane and change direction.

In 1994 he had married Tenya, an Australian living in L.A. Mark and Tenya, with their young children, returned to Sanibel. "I find I can connect with my family here in Sanibel. I don't know what it is," says Mark. Last December they went to Australia, traveled extensively in Asia for three months only to return to Sanibel and buy a house. The other day Mark received his first 10 x 20 crate from L.A.: "My life's history in



Clockwise from above: On the set of a Nike commercial; Mark and Tenya Meyers; photo taken when he was performing in Barefoot in the Park; Bungee jumping in Australia (the jump was filmed for a project); at 14, ready for a school dance.

with his own new company "TradeMark Films, Inc." Producer Mark Meyers can boast of his Hollywood filmmaking experience: his successful television ads for Nextel, Nike, Sprint, 7-UP, Toyota, Ford, Radio Shack, Washington Mutual Bank and his award-winning SuperBowl commercials for the past three years. In thirty seconds, Mark has proven he can showcase a product or service. With a thirty-minute spot he'll produce a show like the one he's working on right now, portraying the lifestyle of a reality golf community in Southwest Florida.

Right now Mark is transferring his West Coast experi-

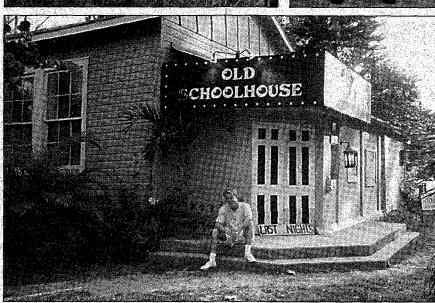
ence to the Gulf Coast and putting his creative talents and

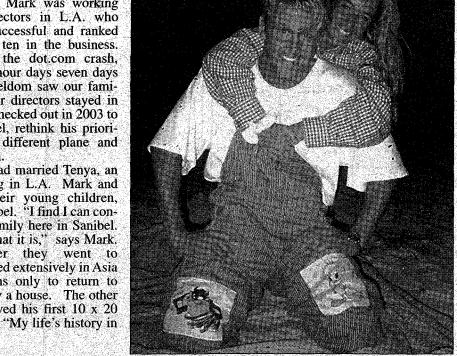
experience into professional film and video production

Confident, upbeat, bright and zany, That's Mark's image. "Better does not mean more expensive," he says. "Better means more effective."













Pick the Winning

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Sanibel Jr. Marksman wins **Gold Medal in Colorado**

By Ted Tyson

Sean Alexander is 13 years old, and according to his internationally known coach, Craig Hancock, Sean is well on his way to a possible gold medal for the USA in Skeet shooting in the 2008 Olympics. That is the outstanding prognosis from usually conservative experts at the US National Championship held in Colorado Springs last month.

Starting his shooting career a mere two years ago, this young phenomenon is stunning the shooting world

with his prowess. Shooting in competition with competitors six to eight years older than himself — and up to 10 years Sean has more competition shooting experience impressed all with his mature concentration, skill, ability

and accuracy. US National and Olympic coaches have their eye on Sean as he develops in stature and skill, and believe him to be on the fast track to compete for the US Olympic

Gold Medal, see page 18

COMPLETE THIS ENTRY FORM

- 11. Entry with the correct winning country and the closest TOTAL MEDAL COUNT to ACTUAL will be determined the winner
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Gold Medal, from page 17

Shooting Team, possibly in 2008 in China, but assuredly in 2Fi.

While skeet shooting is Sean's forte, he is also years accurate with the bow and arrow which, he says to him focused and his eye on the target even though the two sports are quite different. 'I shoot skeet for competition, and the bow and arrow for fun and relaxation,"

Sean, the son of Stephen and Lynn Alexander, of The Dunes of Sanibel, attends the Canterbury School and is in the 8th grade. Sean's sister, Arry, is in higgest fan. "He is a really good brother and friend, and he works hard to excel!" she said. 'She attributes her brother's success to her morn and dail saying, "even though he is a shooting star, he still has his choics and homework to do, and away from the skeet range he's just another kid liking swimming, computer games, and all the rest of the regular stuff. I'm proud of him."

Captain Brian Freiburger, USAF, a top ranked Olympic skeet competitor and a Professor at the

United States Air Force Academy, is very impressed with Sean and looking forward to seeing him compete in future National and Olympic events. He was so impressed that he has invited Sean to come and get a look at the Air Force

Academy later this year and to consider becoming an Air Force Academy Cadet in the future.

Gold Medalist Sean Alexander is a young man of whom all of the people of Sanibel can be proud.

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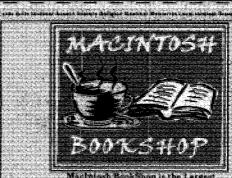
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Sanibel Home Furnishings: Creating beauty within your surroundings

'We have been adding new and exciting things that our clients want and we are catering to people who live here either part time or full time," explains Diane Knight, one of the owners of Sanibel

Home Furnishings, which is located in the Heart of the Island Shops. She has found that many people do not want to go off island to shop and as long as the furnishings are competitively priced, fair and have a high appeal, patrons want to stay here. Carl Knight — with his experience in decorating, management and finance — handles the advertising and public relations. He emphasizes, "In this

business it is repeat customers and lots of referrals by word of mouth that make the difference.

Many patrons come in looking for very unique items or casual objects. Knights have discovered that people love their formal furniture from the past and they treasure their special pieces. Now that they are living in an island setting, they want to mix formal with casual and are looking for some options. "Our job is to help them figure it out," explains Diane. Some are intrigued by the giraffe table with three circling giraffes and others are delighted by a parrot outdoor Unusual lamps are standing lamp. becoming more and more of a big hit and, with so much interest, the Knights have chosen many new and rare showstopper



Nancy Santeusanio

lamps. For the fall they are putting together a wonderful selection of unique chandeliers geared to the islands.

There are purely decorative creations to make you smile, like the woven rattan

alligator, rattan shore bird lamps, a painted end table with turtles swimming in circles and the upholstered box ottoman with turtle feet. For the family that loves to have fun together, there's an unusual backgammon table. Along with their island decor, the Knights are featuring a great assortment of decorative pillows in needlepoint, silk and crewel. These handmade crewel pillows with shells, coral, birds, turtles,

fish and flowers — are customized for the islands and are made by a family in Chile.

One-of-a kind oil paintings with varied subjects ranging from a bird on the beach to an impressionist street scene to wildlife and exotic birds hang perfectly, as if already part of a home. That makes them very inviting and visitors are encouraged to ask for a snapshot of the painting to try in their own setting. Cindy Somerville, one of the shop managers, tells a true episode about a gentleman from Ohio who fell in love with a painting and wanted to try it in his home. He flew back home with a polaroid of the painting. The man taped the polaroid in the spot where he wanted the picture and called back to say, "The picture looks wonderful. Ship it.'

'It's amazing to see the reaction of people who come through the door and just stand and look as they absorb all the colors," point out the "Fab Five" decorating consultants. That's what the Knights have named their well qualified staff, which includes Cindi Somerville, Bonnie Byrne, Leslie Fields, Rusty Souers and Donna Grisbaum.

Diane Knight has discovered that many people are afraid of color but once they see what the Knights have done at Sanibel Home Furnishings, they begin to think differently. "Color brings everything to life and sometimes it's only a coat of paint! One person would come into the shop and sit just to absorb all the colors.' Diane continues to stress that

Furnish, see page 20

Left: A striking giraffe table, of cast metal and a mosaic made of coconut shells.



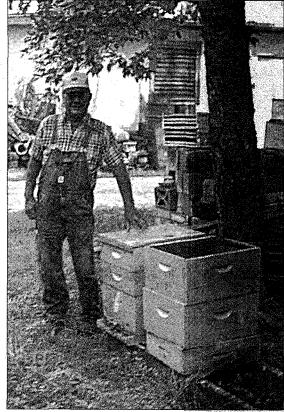
People are astonished to discover at Sanibel Home Furnishings that color can make a delightful decorating statement.

A honey of a story

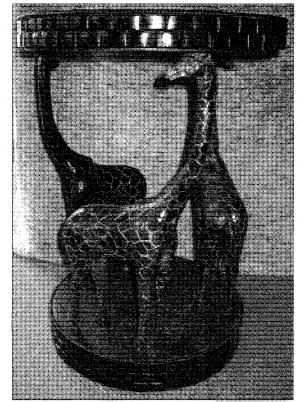
By Laura Nickerson Staff Writer

Honeybees have been making honey as long as they have been in existence, and people have been gathering it from them since the beginning of recorded history. On Sanibel, one family has been gathering that natural honey, and supplying it to local island markets since the mid 1950s. The Harold P. Curtis Honey Company of LaBelle, Florida has been in the honey business since 1921, and began transporting hives to Sanibel back in 1954, the same year that they opened their La Belle operation. Harold and his brother Elliot, with their father, George Curtis, would bring their hives to Sanibel on the old ferry, before the causeway was built, and take the raw honey back to LaBelle. In those days, the company was named after its founder, and called George E. Curtis and Sons.

If you are wondering why a company based in Labelle would gather honey almost 50 miles away on Sanibel, the answer lies in the gathered. The bees will make



type of honey being made and Harold P. Curtis, of LaBelle-based Curtis Honey. His father, George Curtis, began collecting honey on Sanibel in 1954, Honey, see page 21 bringing his hives over on the ferry.



Furnish, from page 19

people can create that same kind of environment or individualize it to give it their own appeal. "Do not be afraid of color. Our job is to give people ideas and courage to make their own choices while, at the same time, offering the help and suggestions from one of the Fab Five."

Sambel Home Furnishings is a family business and all of the merchandise is selected with great care and thought for the clientele. When the Knights go to the display shows, Diane sits in all the chairs and sofas and never buys anything from a photograph. "It's not just the look. It's got to be comfortable and to the right scale, and photos can't tell you that. The scale of everything we have purchased for this store is well thought out. Our motto is 'Sit well and fit well' and that's what makes the difference." Carl Knight notes that one patron recently came into the store and gave the WOW look, then exclaimed, "I could just move in here," to which Carl's facetious reply was, "Cocktails at five."

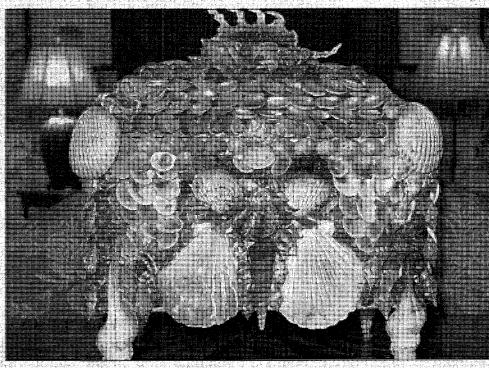
here," to which Carl's facetious reply was, "Cocktails at five."

Their spectrum of shoppers includes not only local clientele but East Coasters and people from Naples who are on the islands for the day. Many are shipping items throughout the country and Carl notes an interesting trend in the number of people coming in and selecting house gifts like their hurricane globes, porcelains, pillows and all natural scented candles. People also enjoy the novelty of walking back and forth over the footbridge connecting the two parts of the shop, or as the Knights say, Store 1 and Store 2.

Diane Knight explains they use a very finite eye to select the very best that is in the marketplace. Price is always an issue and their goal is to make wise choices within a broad price range. "We want people to love



Furnish, see page 21



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Honey, from page 19

honey from whatever nectar is available to them wherever their hives are located. The Curtis family was already extracting and bottling orange blossom honey gathered closer to home; but in order to have the bees make more exotic honeys, such as wildflower, mangrove, or seagrape honey, the beehives needed to be placed in an area where such vegetation is plentiful. The barrier islands of Southwest Florida were a natural choice.

On a recent visit to the LaBelle facility, I was fortunate to find Harold Curtis, who now lives and maintains hives in Graham, North Carolina, visiting his daughter Rene, who now gathers all the honey from Sanibel with her uncle, Elliot Curtis. Harold had quite a few memories of his family's earliest Sanibel honey days. He said, "We could have gone to Pine Island for the seagrape and mangrove honey, but there was some other guy already doing that from over near Port Charlotte. So by a kind of gentleman's agreement, we took Sanibel, and at that time, also Boca Grande, so as not to step on another man's toes.

The Curtis family's original agreement on Sanibel was with the Baileys, and Harold and Rene both thought the original placement of the Sanibel hives was probably on land owned by them, though neither could swear to it after so many years. Harold explained, "If it hadn't been for the Baileys, we wouldn't still be gathering honey on Sanibel. They really believed in the honeybees for pollination of all the native plants, and they were right." He then continued, "Everything was very relaxed then. We even moved the bees, when we had to, right on the ferry and

nobody minded. At one time we had hives in 22 locations on Sanibel, including quite a few for awhile at "Ding" Darling. Now there are only four spots left."

The procedure for gathering honey has several involved steps, and demands accurate knowledge of not only the honeybee's habits, but also of the seasonal cycles of native and exotic plants in a given area. If you want seagrape honey, for instance, you must place the beehives in an area where and when you know that the seagrape trees will come into bloom. The queen bee automatically starts laying many more eggs, sometimes up to 2,000 a day while a given plant species is in full bloom and the nectar is at full flow. And all of those honeybees will be gathering nectar and making honey until the bloom

Honeybees will continue honey production, with almost machine-like precision, until a chosen nectar site dries up, or a better one is found. It is this "workaholic" trait of the honeybee that led to humans gathering its surplus honey. It is up to the beekeeper to know when there are enough bees producing enough honey to warrant placing additional boxes for honey storage, called "supers," on top of

When you see beehives in a wild location, during a nectar flow, it is not unusual to see them with the boxes or supers stacked six or more high. The first one, on the very bottom, is the actual hive, and is called the brood chamber. This is separated from all other chambers or supers by a flat barrier called the queen excluder, which has an opening for all the bees to pass through except the queen, who is too

large. This prohibits her from indiscriminately laying eggs in the supers used for gathering the honey. The second one, or even two chambers, will be for the storage of the honey that the bees actually live on.

Everything above those food chambers are the supers filled with removable racks, called frames, on which the bees continue to build their honeycombs and fill them with nectar that they have converted to honey.

Left: The settling tank, where any remaining wax particles are screened out of the honey.



Photos by Laura Nick

Harold Curtis and the smoker, used when harvesting the honey.

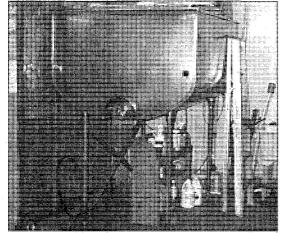
As long as the nectar lasts, more new bees will keep making more honey.

The beekeeper must remove these upper supers when they are full of honey, and then extract that honey at a location set up for the purpose. He has to blow or smoke the bees out of the frames with a machine, so that the frames can be moved. Those bees return to the hive. At the same time, he must replace the supers he took off, with the appropriate number of empties, based on how much longer he feels the bloom time of the given species will last, and juggle that with how many bees are working the hive. The queen will again automatically know when a flow is ending, and slow down, or even cease producing eggs in direct relationship to how much nectar will be available. The beekeeper can then move the hives to a

location nearer a new nectar source that he wants the bees to gather, or leave hem where they are, if another plant with desirable nectar will be coming into bloom there

At the extraction location, the collected frames full of honeycomb and honey are 'uncapped," as the beekeepers; because the bees have literally capped off each frame with wax. The frames are then run along a conveyor belt that he is to start the honey dripping from the Next, each frame is loaded, fan style into a large centrifuge, called the extractor, which looks like a big stainless steel washing machine. Its motion cause the honey to be flung to the outer walls of the

Honey, see page 23





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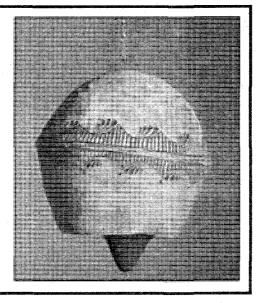
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Back to School and family pets

Back to school time is difficult for family pets. What can you do ease their loneliness? Long hours without their closest companions can turn happy pups into melancholy collies. Birds also feel separation anxiety, and even cats miss their caretakers, reluctant though they are to admit it. The following strategies can help.

Help pets adjust slowly. "Animals like routine," advises Dr. Suzanne Robinson, owner of the Grand Avenue. Veterinary Hospital in West Des Moines, Iowa. "When the kids spend long days away from home, that routine is broken." As summer winds down, slowly shift to the new

schedule. If your pet is used to getting most of her attention in the middle of the day, gradually move that to mornings and evenings.

Take 10 in the morning. Before the morning rush leaves your pet in the dust, offer them some quality time. Whether it's as involved as a game of fetch, or as simple as cuddling, your pet will look forward to the attention.

Make noise in absentia. "Pets are comforted by calm voices and soothing music." Dr. Robinson says. "Leave your radio or television on a quiet station when the house is empty." Or make a home video and leave it on continuous play. But don't speak directly to your pet on tape. Hearing its name called when nobody's there can be

Initiate happy homecoming. When you come home, make sure to greet your faithful friend. The day's race may be in its final lap for you, but for your pet it's really iust beginning.

Furnish, from page 20



to come here, be inspired, feel welcome and never feel intimidated. That's what we want to achieve. Their store policy is to let people try things and make their own final choice. "Whatever you buy, love it and be sure it's the best quality you can buy and you'll value it forever. Her philosophy is to buy great things once." With respect to its location, Knight calls this the perfect choice. "We have front row seats to the three o'clock Periwinkle parade of traffic leaving the island during season!"



Top: charming ceramic frogs; Above: detail of a east-iron parrot lamp.



MEW SUNDAY HOURS 11am-5pm

It's vacation time for the owners and the general manager, and that leaves me (Bobby) the operations manager in charge, and I'm running an unauthorized sale. My warehouses are packed full and the display floor is full and I have more Florida Style Furniture coming in next week. I need more room, so the Hot Summer Sale has been extended and 1 added some more items that must be sold NOW. Remember FAST. FREE DELIVERY the next day in most cases. Don't wait the Hot Summer Sale ends when they return from vacation on the 16th of August.

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Honey, from page 21

machine, by centrifugal force, and then to drip to the bottom. It is then piped into a large settling tank, where any wax particles are screened out. Finally the honey is poured into 55 gallon drums for storage, or into large stainless steel vats with spigots for hand bottling.

On Sanibel, seagrape honey was gathered in June and early July. Mangrove honey is just finishing up now, being gathered in July and early August. After that comes wildflower honey. Rene Curtis let me know that the wildflower honey is a mix from many different plants and places, and is no longer a strictly Sanibel product, though it is always gathered here in Southwest Florida.

"When the Brazilian pepper trees, which were a huge source for the wildflower honey, were eradicated from the island," she said, "we were forced to gather the honey from a variety of plants at many locations and blend it, in order to be able to gather enough to meet the demand, and still make a true quality wildflower honey." Generally the wildflower mix produces a dark, rich, and complex honey with hints of fruits and flowers.

The only time the bees on Sanibel get a vacation is in December, when no major species used for honey production are blooming. In the early spring, the cycle begins again, with orange blossom honey, which is light and perfumed, then saw palmetto, which is deeper, with a slightly herbal quality, indicative, perhaps, of its

medicinal use for men in the maintenance of a healthy prostate gland. Then back to seagrape, which is also a light honey, and slightly tart. The making of the mangrove honey in deep summer, is entirely dependent on nature and the elements. Although the mangroves only grow with their roots in the salty water, it must rain enough to wash the salt water from their blossoms, or the bees will not gather the nectar at bloom time. Mangrove honey is dark and rich, tasting somewhat earthy and elemental, in the same manner as wild mushrooms or wild game.

Honeybees have a highly complex and organized society and an amazing intelligence system that includes bodily produced chemicals called pheramones, foraging techniques by a designated scout bee, and something called "the dance language," which is a very sophisticated preordained series of movements performed by the scout on a comb just inside the hive. The movements not only alert the other bees to a new source of nectar, pollen, or water, but measure accurately both the quality of this new source, and its distance from the hive.

Nectar, pollen, and water are the only things honeybees need from outside the hive. Everything else they produce themselves, and all survival skills are encoded and inherited, including decisions for the sex of each and every bee, the eggs for which a hive's one queen will fertilize individually, according to the hive's needs.

Many volumes have been written regarding the fascinatsubject ing honeybees, covering every angle, including beekeeping,

Left: Just

which at its best, appears to be both a science and an art. The Harold P. Curtis Honey Company is accomplished in both camps, not only securing rare, tropical island honeys in a scientific and sanitary manner, but also producing or carrying many fine and creative products made with honey or its derivatives. Beeswax soap and candles, dressings and marinades, filled fruit and honey candies and many sizes and types of bottled honey are among the items available at their shop in LaBelle.

A day trip to this sleepy little village that is still very much an Old Florida style town, deserves a stop at the Curtis' shop on Bridge Street, or Route 29, just a quick block north off Highway 80. Call them at 863/675-2187. If you are loathe to leave Sanibel, honey from Harold P. Curtis Honey Company is available on island at Bailey's General Store, Supermarket and the Bait Box.

Rene Curtis mentioned that honey will crystallize in varying temperatures, and for some reason, the mangrove and seagrape honeys do this rather quickly, due to their natural fructose content. She told me, "Crystallization in no way affects the quality of the honey and all honey will do this over time." To liquify honey that has crystallized, she advised, "Leave it out in the sun and it will be liquid again in a few hours. Or, place the bottle in a pan of warm water, and let the honey melt back naturally." Rene added that you could also use your microwave, but if you are using honey for medicinal purposes, this might be too severe a temperature change for the medicinal benefits to remain intact, and could also scorch the honey.

Honey is considered one of nature's most perfect foods, being already broken down into a healthier form of natural sugar that the body can use more easily than processed sugars. It is also loaded with vitamins and minerals and is therefore a healthier choice than other sweeteners. Honey can be used in any recipe that calls for sugar, with minor liquid adjustments. Here are two of the Curtis family's simple honey recipes.

Quick Honey Salad Dressing

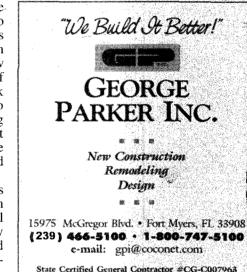
1/3 cup honey 1/3 cup vinegar, lemon, or lime juice 1/3cup good salad oil, such as canola, or light virgin olive

Mix ingredients together and shake well. Store in refrigerator.

Chicken a la Honey

2 cut up frying chickens 1/2 cup honey combined with 1/4 cup keylime juice.

Place chicken single layer in baking pan. Using half the honey, and all the juice, pour honey mixture over chicken, then cover pan with foil. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Remove foil and baste with pan juices. Return to oven uncovered for up to 1/2 hour, pouring rest of honey over top of chicken.



some of varieties of honey available the Curtis shop.

SEAWEED GALLERY



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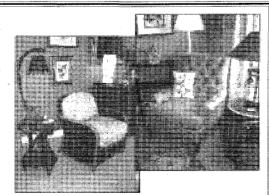
11513 Andy Rosse Lane Captiva, FL 472-2585 (in Celebration Center)

2340 Periwinkle Way (in Village Shops) Sanibel Florida 395-3328

11509 Andy Rosse Lane Captiva Island, Florida (Closet Gallery)

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ISLAND SCENE

For items to be included on these pages, they must be submitted by Friday, a week before publication date.

The 18th Annual Sanibel Island Adult Tennis Championships

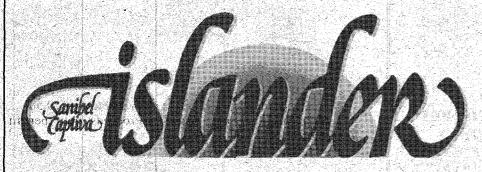


Sundial Beach Resort will host the 18th Annual Sanibel Island Adult Tennis Championships August 13-15. Both men and women will compete in singles and doubles in open, 30, 40, 50, and 60 and over divisions. Prize money will be awarded to finalists in all divisions and singles entrants will receive a complimentary tournament t-shirt. Entry fees are \$30 for singles and \$15 per person for doubles.

For more information or to register, call 395-6016. Entry deadline is August 10 at 5 p.m. Special rates will be offered to tournament players. For rates and more information, call 472-4151, ext. 3851.

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| | Sanibel-Captiva Islander • (239) 472-5185 • Fax (239) 472-5302 PO Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957-9986 695 Tarpon Bay Road (#13), Promenade Center |

From the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center

Caring Across Generations: An educational series for family caregivers of older adults

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center will hold an educational series during the month of September for adult children caring for their elderly parents. Caring Across Generations will feature workshops on issues such as Diagnosing and Treating Memory Loss, Community Resources for Families and Caregivers, Sorting Out Legal Matters, Stretching Financial Resources, and Making the Most of Government Programs.

The workshops will be offered on Tuesday evenings in September from 6 - 8 p.m. and is designed to meet the needs of spouses or other primary caregivers of older persons.

- On September 7, Al Martinez, Ph.
 D., neuropsychologist will speak
 about having a diagnostic work-up
 for dementia and medical treatments. Roberta McCarthy, social
 worker, will speak about resources
 available for caregivers.
- On September 14, Lowell Schoenfeld, Estate Planning attorney and Stephen Kolody, Elder Law Attorney will speak about how and when to prepare important legal documents as well as the role of a guardian.
- On September 21, Reina Schlager of Gilman + Ciocia will speak about issues pertaining to financial resources.

 During the final session on September 28, Ms. Schlager will be joined by Elder Law attorney Beth Prather to talk about Medicare and Medicaid.

This workshop series is offered at no charge by the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center. Refreshments will be provided by Arden Courts. Each session will be held at Royal Palm Corporate Center Conference Room, 1520 Royal Palm Square Blvd., Ft. Myers. Participants must register in advance to participate.

The Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center, a United Way agency, provides informational, educational, and supportive assistance to individuals with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders and their caregivers in Lee County. For more information, the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center can be contacted at (239) 437-3007 or via e-mail at DUBINC-TR@aol.com.

Alzheimer's caregivers support meetings for August

The Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group meetings include an opportunity for caregivers to meet others who are facing similar challenges and to learn more about Alzheimer's disease and effective coping strategies. The meetings often feature a guest speaker as well as an informal time for sharing. There are many meetings held throughout the Fort Myers area. Call the Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center for more information.

Summer sizzles at Senior Center

Summer is still "season" at Island Seniors with many activities available. For those who have never visited the Center, Coordinator Sandi McDougall invites you to come by and check out the activities scheduled. A bi-monthly newsletter keeps members in touch. Memberships are \$15 a year.

Despite the hot weather, the center still has the following: aerobics three times a week, line-dancing, Pilates, yoga, kayak-

ing, computer classes, pot-luck suppers, out-to-lunch bunch, bridge, mah-jongg, trips to theater performances, Wednesday "hot dog grill" day, as well as other special events.

The fall line-up is looking really great also, including health seminars, life-line screening, hiking the Sanibel beaches, bridge lessons, Barbara Mann theater trips, day trips and some overnight trips, too. For the last two winters, Seniors have

cruised to the Panama Canal and to the Western Caribbean. This year's trip is now in the planning stages and many other activities are also in the works.

The center is located at the corner of Palm Ridge Road and Library Way. Phone 472-5743.





Baby N' Me Swim Lessons

From six months to 35 months, join the next Baby N' Me Swim Lessons at Sanibel Rec, Classes will be held Saturday, August 28 and September 4 and are \$5 per class. Pre-registration and payment required prior to classes at

the City of Sanibel Finance Dept. at 800 Dunlop Road (472-9615).

These 30-minutes classes will be held at 9 a.m. Call Coby at the Rec Center for more information at 472-0345.

Big Brothers Big Sisters "Bowl for Kids' Sake"

Looking for something to do to beat the summer We've got something right up your alley. On August 21, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Florida invites you to Bowl for Kids' Sake. Get ready for a day filled with fun, excitement, and groovy bowling shoes.

It's easy to participate in Bowl for Kids' Sake, all you have to do is form a bowling team with your friends, family or neighbors. As a bowler, you'll raise pledge money and then come on out to bowl at Gator Lanes on August 21 at 3 pm.

You won't want to miss this party. Free food, free soda, lots of giveaway prizes, and of course, free bowling. All the money you help raise goes directly toward matching children with Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Don't worry, it's not your skill or score that counts, it's you. Bowl for Kids' Sake is an easy and fun way to make a difference in your communi-

Contact Jackie at (239) 278-0003 for more details and to register your team.

It's in the bag: teach your kids to organize by activity

Have you ever sent your child to soccer practice in a rumpled jersey pulled from the bottom of a clothes hamper? Have you frantically scrambled to assemble last-minute treats, a costume, or critical supplies for an activity while en route to an event, with your child shedding tears in the back seat of the car? We've all been there. Rest assured, the solution is in the bag.

First make a list of all the activities your children participate in. Find a bag, back pack or container big enough to hold the supplies needed for each activity - preferably something your child can carry without help. Make a checklist of supplies for each bag, indicating things you might need only on occasion, such as treats for the team or your monthly

payment.
"The most important thing you can do," says

Ronni Eisenberg, a nationally recognized time management expert and author of Organize Yourself! (Wiley & Sons), "is when you return from an outing, take that bag, empty it, shake it out, and replenish it. It's that simple.'

The next trick is to encourage your children to take ownership of each bag and its contents. Consider storing the bags near a dryerase board where each child can check off that a bag is filled. Offering rewards for a bag well stocked the night before will help jump-start the routine.

"It helps from the getgo if you make your kids part of it," Eisenberg says. "If Mom has always done it, then Mom will always be expected to do it." But even if you've never trained your family to think like a team, Eisenberg insists, "it's never too late to start."

Essel and White at Doc Ford's

Florida author David Essel will be appearing at Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum and Grille Saturday, August 14 at 5 p.m. to promote his newest book, Slow Down: The Fastest Way to Everything You Want.
Randy Wayne White,

who wrote the foreward to Essel's book, is also scheduled to attend.

Slow Down is a compilation of Essel's work over the past 12 years as a national radio talk show host and life, relationship business coach. Throughout the book, you will read dozens of stories about his clients and how



they accomplished their goals through Essel's creative "slow down" process.

Doc Ford's Sanibel Rum Bar & Grille is at 975 Rabbit Road, at the corner of Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Arts for ACT Auction on August 21

The Arts for ACT 2004 will be at the Harborside Convention Center on Saturday, August 2. The doors open at 5:30

Serving as this year's guest auctioneer is actress, singer and comedian, Tracey Ullman.

There will be an Art Preview, and hors d'oeuvres reception and cash bar will be available. The Silent Auction will be from 5:30 - 7: 45 p.m.; the Voice Auction begins at 7:30 p.m.

More than 150 artists have kindly donated pieces of artwork to be bid on in either the voice or silent auctions, including an original from worldrenowned artist, Robert Rauschenberg, international artists Darryl Pottorf, James Rosenquist, Claes Oldenburg, Richart Tuttle and Graham Nash, among others.

Reservations are recommended. Tickets for

this exciting event can be pre-purchased for \$75. Tables of eight and ten are available. Tickets purchased the night of the event will be \$85.

Award-winning, national artist, Judy Smith is Arts for ACT, 2004, featured artist; the poster for her painting "Cathedral" will be available for \$79.50.

Proceeds help benefit Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Inc., a nonprofit agency established to provide shelter, 24 hour hotline, counseling and education to victims of domestic violence and their families and survivors of sexual assault, serving Lee, Hendry and Glades Counties.

To purchase tickets or for additional information contact Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Inc. (239) 939-2553.

Why and How Do I Love Thee?

The Tamiami Tale Tellers are scheduled to share stories about relationships at their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 19 at 7 pm at the Grand Court, 8351 College Parkway in Fort

Myers.
"Relationships have been a subject of oral communication probably since the early development of language, " says Tamiami Tale Teller spokesperson Bert MacCarry of Sanibel. "Since that time, storytellers and story writers have used the relationship theme and plot line in folktales and legends, novels, short stories, songs, nonfiction and autobiography.

Except for the possibly of a few isolated hermits, all of us surely have stories to tell about our dealings with parents, with our children, our life companions, friends, co-workers, and members of our communi-Ms. MacCarry explained.

Tamiami Tale Tellers meetings are held the third Thursday of each month and are free and open to the public, ages 5 to 95. At the August 19 meeting, members may choose to tell a folk tale or a true story. Both tellers and listeners are welcome. For more information, call 472-1731.

Golf Association Result: August 4 Event: 18-Hole - Superskins Match - 100% Handicap -

Twelve Players

Dunes Men

| Player | Skins | |
|------------------|-------|---|
| Jim Clark | 2 | |
| Dan Alton | 2 | |
| Dewey Tate | 2 | |
| Peter Drew | 2 | |
| Brett Grahm | 1 | , |
| Earl Sawin | 1 | |
| Congratulations! | | |

Following a particularly frustrating game recently, a member inadvertently entered a score on the computer higher than it actually was. He was trying to correct the error when our Golf Pro happened by.

'How can I fix this score?" he complained. "Lessons!" the Pro replied.

Sounds familiar!

The Guardian ad Litem (GAL) program is seeking additional volunteers. GALs represent children who have been abused and/or neglected before the court, social service agencies and the community. They are the voice for the child during family crisis and court proceedings. Volunteers must complete a 30 hour training course, which includes court observation, and agree to a criminal background screening. If you are interested, training classes are scheduled every other month. Call the Friendship Volunteer Resource Center at 275-4427 for more information.

Public Sanibel-Captiva Beaches

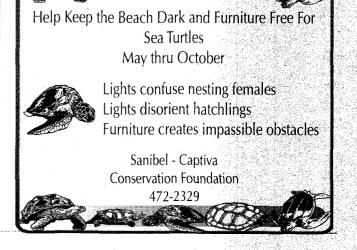
•Causeway Beaches

•Lighthouse Beach •Gulfside City Park Beach

Bowman's Beach Turner Beach

•Tarpon Bay Beach

Captiva Beach



ISLAND SCENE

For items to be included on these pages, they must be submitted by Friday, a week before publication date.

On exhibit

ERNESTO MASIS "LOVE LETTERS TO GOD" at the Southwest Florida Museum of History, 2300 Peck St. Fort Myers. Cosata Rican born Masis received an Arts & Culture grant from the city of Fort Myers for this exhibition, Opening reception August 12, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 332-5955

AL OERTER at Arts for ACT "Then and Now" Oerter is an Olympic gold medalist in discus throwing. 2265 First Street at the historic Arcade. Show continues through September 1
• "HEAT" members show at the

Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd, Fort Myers. Opening reception August 6, 5-7 p.m. Show runs through August 26.

J. CHARLES MCCULLOUGH, photographer, with images of Sanibel and Captiva at the Members Gallery, Alliance for the Arts.

SAN-CAP ART LEAGUE at

BIG Arts, Summer Show throughout the summer season. More than 150 members present their latest work.

SANIBEL LIBRARY San-Cap Art League members show

SUMMER MEMBERS' SHOW at the Fort Myers Beach Art Assoc. corner of Donora and Shell Mound Blvd., FMB. Open Weds and Thurs 9-1.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ARTS FOR ACT AUCTION, event to take place August 21, from 5:30 to 11 p.m. at the Harborside Convention Center. Featured artist is Judy Smith. \$75 advance, \$85 at the door. Tables available, call (239) 939-

CALL TO ARTISTS Cape Coral Arts Studio annual "Aquarium Exhibit" with the theme of life beneath the waves, either real or imaginary. \$10/2 pieces of work, deliver to 4533 Coronado Pkwy, Cape Coral, August 30 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Opening reception Sept 10, 5 - 7 p.m. 574-0802

On stage

GREASE at the Broadway Palm June 10 - Aug. 14. 1380 Colonial Blvd, Fort Myers. 278-4422.

ALWAYS PATSY CLINE at the Broadway Palm Aug. 19 - Oct. 2. 278-

THE FAT LADY SINGS AGAIN! at the Florida Rep., historic Arcade on First Street, Fort Myers. Aug. 13-29, 332-4488

At the movies:

• Princess Diaries 2, Rated G, playing at 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Manchurian Candidate, starring Denzel Washington and Meryl Streep, Rated R, playing at 4, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Both playing at Island Cinema in Bailey's Center, 472-1701.

Through the month:

PICK-UP VOLLEYBALL AND BASKETBALL at the Sanibel Rec Center. Basketball: Monday and Thursday 6p.m. - 8 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Volleyball: Tuesday and Wednesday 6

p.m. - 8 p.m. 472-0345. • SUMMER HOURS AT THE HISTORICAL MUSEUM Open half days, Wednesday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 950 Dunlop Rd. 472-4648.

THE CARPENTERS SHOP at the Sanibel Community Church. Bibles, books, music, gifts. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. - 3

p.m., Sunday 9 - noon.
• SUPPORT GROUP EARLY STAGE ALZHEIMERS, forming for September meetings. Participants interviewed prior to first session. 437-3007.

TARPON BAY EXPLORERS is offering naturalist led tours on the Tarpon Bay portion of the 'Ding' Darling National Wildlife Refuge for birders, naturalists, and curious people who enjoy

being on the water and learning from an experienced naturalist. Call for reservations for all activities. 472-8900

Guided trail tour by canoe and kayak at10:30 a.m. daily. 472-8900.

Sunset Paddles tour Monday. Wednesday, Friday, 6 p.m. Tour is about 2

Sealife and Nature cruise on the 26 passenger pontoon boat departs at 11a.m., 1 p.m., tour is approx. 90 minutes.

Everglades Day Tour all day Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, meet at 8 a.m., return around 6:30 p.m. Includes air boat ride, swamp buggy tour, and more. Call for reservations. 472-0101.

Touch Tank Exploration at 11a.m., 1p.m. and 3 p.m. Program approx. 1/2 hour.

Evening cruise at 6 p.m. These tours also include a visit to the touch tank. Tour is approx. 2 hours.

Breakfast cruise 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 90 min., includes coffee, juice, and pastry. Also includes visit to the touch tank.

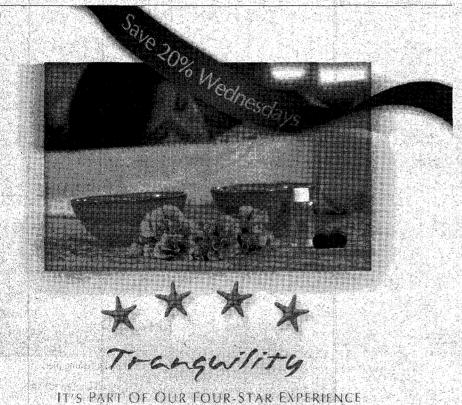
Kayak/canoe rentals daily 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., last rental goes out at 4 p.m.

Motorized 20' pontoons available for

rental, holds 8 people. 472-8900
• TRAM TOUR OF WILDLIFE DRIVE, Monday — Thursday, 10 a.m., 11:30, a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. Wildlife Drive is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday through Thursday, changing to 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in August. Wildlife Drive is closed on Friday. Reservations, 472-1351

SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY: The naturalists at Tarpon Bay Explorers have started up free lunchtime talks beginning at 12:30 p.m. Mon.- Fri. on the observation deck overlooking the most beautiful setting on Sanibel and last about half an hour.

Topics include Calusa Cafe, manatees, dolphins, sharks, turtles, and alligators. Tarpon Bay Explorers is located at the north end of Tarpon Bay Rd. 472-8900. Call for reservations for all activities, 472-



Experience the ultimate indulgence of a visit to Aquagene Spa at Pink Shell Beach Resort and save 20%* all day on Wednesdays. Our massages, facials, body wraps and aromatherapy relieve life's stresses and create total relaxation and all can be personalized to your preferences and needs.

Happy Hour from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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- Tour of facilities
- Complimentary treatment samplings
- Drawing each hour for complimentary spa services
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Call now for advance reservations. (239) 463-8648



275 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931 www.pinkshell.com

*20% off any treatments scheduled in advance by reservation, subject to availability.



FITNESS WITH PAM at the SCA, 2173 Periwinkle Way. Low impact aerobics, lt. weight training. Mon, Wed. Fri., 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. \$8. 267-3092.

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE: Cruises; dolphin watch, sunset cruises and more on board power catamarans. Canoe and kayak tours; guided or self guided. Walk the Boardwalk; free nature tour of mile-long boardwalk at Port Sanibel Marina, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m. 472-8443.

CAPTIVA CRUISES offers a variety of cruises and sailing charters, all departing from South Seas Resort. Call 472-5300 for reservations and information.

Dolphin & Wildlife Adventure Cruises—daily 4 p.m. 1 1/2 tour. Narrated by SCCF docents \$20/adults, \$10/kids 4 - 12, 3 and under are free.

Island Beach & Shelling — 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 3 hour trip to Cayo Costa.

Cabbage Key or Useppa — 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Friday

18TH ANNUAL SANIBEL ISLAND ADULT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS at Sundial Beach Resort. August 13 - 15. Entry fee singles \$30/person doubles \$15/person. register by August 10 at 395-6016. Every week

GOURMET SINGLES SUPPER CLUB meets every Friday in the finest restaurants in the area. For

more info, call 332-8191 BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER at St. Michaels and All Angels. Fridays 10 a.m.-11:30; a.m. in the Parish

Hall. 472-2173.
• TERRIFIC TWOS stories, activities for two year olds, Sanibel Library. 10 a.m. 472-2483

KWLF stories, activities, games, for ages thru third grade at the Sanibel library. 3 p.m. 472-2482

coming soon

KAYAKING WITH THE SCCF through the Back Bay estuary, around Buck Key. No experience necessary. August 20, departing McCarthy's Marina at 9:30 a.m. \$35/person RSVP 472-2329.

Saturday

ANIMAL REFUGE CENTER benefit at the Mole Hole in Bell Tower Shops. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 10% of all sales to go benefit ARC, plus dogs available for adoption.

Every week

VEGETATION WALK 2 hour tour of Shell Mound trail 9 a.m. every other Sat. 472-1100 x222

FAMILY FUN AT THE REFUGE guided tour of Wildlife Dr. for the family. 9 a.m. RSVP 472-1100 x222.

MINDFUL YOGA AT BIG ARTS with Brian Healy, 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Open to public, beginners welcome. \$12.

Coming soon

ARTS FOR ACT annual auction, at the Harborside Convention Center. Guest auctioneer: Tracy Ullman 5:30 p.m. August 21, \$75, 939-2553

BABY N' ME SWIM LESSONS at the Sanibel Rec. Center, geared for parents and children aged 6 months to 35 months. \$5/30 minute class, August 28 and September 4. 472-0345

GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS meet the first Saturday of every month at Buddy Freddy's Restaurant, 60 Pine Island Road, North Fort Myers, 8:30 a.m. All motorcycle riders welcome.



San-Cap Art League member Anna Bischoff

Sunday

Every week

KORESHAN STATE HISTORIC SITE guided tours.10 a.m. Sat. and Sun. \$3.25 per vehicle.

Island Scene, see page 28

Walk To The Beach



- 3 bedrooms plus office & 2.5 bath Heated pool with spill over spa
- Gourmet granite kitchen
- Cathedral ceilings, elevator, metal roof

\$1,150,000 (105272) James & Penny Hetmanek 472-5187 x 219/202

Case Col Ambigace



- 3 Bedroom, tastefully furnished
- Wood fireplace, screened lanai
 Large rooms split floor plan
 Lush tropicals on oversized corner lot

\$525,000 (105270) Susan Dunn • 472-5187 x 238

Lorely Olde Style Florida Home



- · Quaint home nestled in lush vegetation
- Open floor planShort walk to the beachI bedroom, I bath

\$460,000 on N. Captiva (104809) Mary Lloyd McDonald • 472-5187 x 294

Riverfront Gem



- Your own private fishing pier
- 2-car garage
 Recently updated kitchen & baths
 3 bedroom, 3 baths

\$1,295,000 in Ft. Myers (105015) James & Penny Hetmanek 472-5187 x 219/202

Near Beack Lucure Home



- 5 bedrooms & 5 baths, 2 masters
- · Steps to the beach, private elevator
- Screen enclosed pool w/spa
 2 fireplaces, roof top sundeck, fully furnished

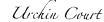
\$1,995,000 (010443) Karen Bell • 472-7800 x 270

Charming New Home In The Dunes



- · Under construction
- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath
- 2,672 sq ft of living 100' x 125' home site

\$795,000 (104007) Ralph Hansen • 472-5187 x 221





- Desirable 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/loft
- Located in Sunset Captiva
- This near beach home is the best value on Captiva
 Good investment for rental income potential

\$825,000 (103470) Marcel Ventura • 472-7800 x 276

Great Sanibel Starter



- 1 bedroom, 1 bath Beautifully furnished, updated
- · Pets allowed
- Dockage, pool & on-site rental

\$349,000 (105037) Lynda Traverso • 472-5187 x 226



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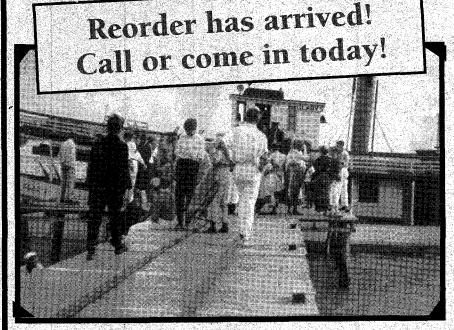








Sanibel Captiva Pictorial B.C. (Before Causeway) History Book Revised Edition



Meeting the steamer Gladys at Andy Rosse's dock on Captiva in 1920. Steamers preceded the ferries that later brought cars to the islands.

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ISLAND SCENE

Monday

CHAMBER AFTERHOURS, sponsored by Collier Insurance Services Inc., SunTrust Bank, and the Mermaid Kitchen and Cake Factory. Event to be held at the Mermaid Kitchen, 2055 Periwinkle Way. August 16, 5:30 - 7 p.m. RSVP by August 13 to 472-1966 or email office @sanibel-captiva.org \$5/guests, \$8 at the door.

Every week

BRIDGE FOR FUN Senior Center 2401 Library Way. \$2 members, \$4 non-members. No partner needed all levels welcome. 472-5743.

SHELLCRAFTERS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday at the Community

House on Periwinkle.

BOOKWORMS stories and crafts for children aged 3-5, Sanibel Library 10 a.m. Mon/Wed. 472-2483

SMALL WONDERS stories for children birth to age 2. Sanibel Library 2 p.m. Mon/Tue 472-2483

YOUTH PROGRAM for 4th -8th grades at the Sanibel Library, 3 p.m. 472-2483

STORY TIME for all ages at the

Sanibel Library, 6:30 p.m.
• SCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE has resumed at the Sanibel Community Association on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The game is open to all regardless of ability. Partners will be provided if necessary. Fees \$4 for SCA members, \$5 for nonmembers.

coming soon

LEE REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED meeting at Hilton Garden Inn, with candidates for House of Rep District 75. RSVP August 11. Meeting August 16, 11:15 a.m., \$16. 849-0966

Tuesday

YOGA/PILATES FOR FUN AND HEALTH beginning August 10 at the SanCap Medical Center, 4301 San-Cap Rd. \$10, space is limited. 472-0116

SMALL WONDERS at the Sanibel Library, for children birth to 2 years.

OPEN PORTRAIT STUDIO 1-4 p.m. \$4 per session, open to all artists. Model provided, 472-5267.

TROUBLESTARTERS AT THE AMERICAN LEGION Every Tuesday evening 7:30 pm. to closing. San-Cap Rd. at mile marker 3. 472-9979

YOGA CLASSES AT CASA YBEL RESORT Murari Brian Healy will begin teaching two new ongoing yoga classes at Casa Ybel Resort on Tuesday mornings, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. This is an outdoor class and will be held on the lawn overlooking the gulf in front of the Thistle Lodge restaurant on the grounds of Casa Ybel Resort, 2255 West Gulf Dr. Beginner friendly, cost is \$12 per class.

FORT MYERS SWING DANCE SOCIETY meets every Tuesday at Ron Dao's Sports Bar in Ft. Myers, 15320 McGregor Blvd. Free lessons 8:30 - 9 p.m. No cover. 239/851-7354

Wednesday

- LUNCHEON SEMINARS at the Sanibel Community Association, 2173 Periwinkle Way. Self-help seminars led by Vicki Ashton, Wednesdays from July 21- September 8, 11:30 - 1 p.m. Island Cow to cater. Per seminar: \$16/members, \$17/non-members, or preregister all eight weeks \$120/members, \$128/non-mem-
- bers. 472-2173

 YOGA WITH DR SUSAN

 Center on PATAKY, Sanibel Fitness Center on Rabbit Road. All levels, noon - 1 p.m. \$12 466-1558
- BOOKWORMS at the Sanibel Library, for children ages 3 - 5 years. 10 a.m. 472-2483

Coming soon

Thursday

Every wee

PILATES, basic mat class with Bonnie Clancy of Blue Skies Bodyworks beginning August 12. Casa Ybel Resort, 9 10 a.m. Wear loose, comfortable clothing, bring a mat if you have one. \$10/person. 472-3145 X 1319

TURTLE TRACKS at the Conservation Sanibel -Captiva Foundation's Nature Center at 9 a.m. Interpretive program on the life cycle of the sea turtles that make their home on the islands. \$3 adults/ kids free. \$2 for parking at the beach. 472-2329

YOGA WITH DR SUSAN PATAKY at the Senior Center on Library Way. 10 - 11 a.m. All levels \$10. 466-

GAMES DAY at the Senior Center, 2401 Library Way. Bridge, Mahjong, and more. All levels welcome. \$2 members, \$4 non-members. 472-5743

SMALL WONDERS at the Sanibel Library, for children birth - 2

years. 10 a.m. 472-2483

YOGA & MEDITATION 6 p.m. -7:30 p.m. with Murari Brian Healy at Casa Ybel Resort. Open to public, beginner's welcome. \$12.

coming soon

• TAMIAMI TALE TELLERS with stories about 'Relationships.' August 19 at the Grand Court, 8351 College Pkwy in Fort Myers. 7 p.m, 472-1781





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Krekel Thomas Trahant Tim Loretta Don

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Sandi Suter Rosbrugh

Claudia Joe Roger Frey Ramsey Swanson

Aida Mary Lou Hoffmann Bailey Jack Chuck

Samler Bergstrom Tom Wright Wiley

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Elisabeth George Smith Kohlbrenner

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Branyon Barbara Cook Deb Gleason

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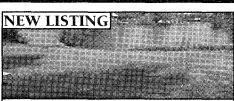
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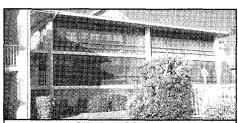


NISPLACE ON THE CANAL Wonderful 2 BD, 1.5 BA condo on direc access canal. Completely renovated with designer furnishings, pool, tennis, beach access, close to causeway. Ready for immediate occupancy! \$330,000. Call Janie Frese at 472-1511.



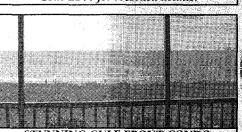
TAMARIND CAY COURT UNIT 1405

Lakefront, second floor condo, totally remodeled. Wood floors, removed walls, ewly carpeted bedrooms and freshly painted walls. Lanai overlooks the lake. One car garage, plus long driveway accommodates two additional cars. **\$249,000**. Call Claudia Frey at 472-1511 or 910-3555.



SUNSET SOUTH 1900 sq. ft. of living area, 2/2 bath condo in perfect condition. New kitchen, new flooring...it feels like a brand-new unit! Complex clubhouse, enclosed garage and large storage area. \$585,000.

Call Mary Lou Bailey at 472-1511



STUNNING GULF FRONT CONDO 2 BD/2 BA + Den. Great sunset views from this 2nd floor condo unit. Semi private stairwell down to the beach. Amenities include heated pool, tennis, covered parking, elevator, extra storage and much more: \$1,540,000. Call Andy Gelberg at 472-1511.



A COOKS DREAM

This immaculate home features custom Maple cabinetry, Maple floors, 2 dishwashers, and sinks, in this cooks dream kitchen along with Jenn-Air stove. Incredible Lake views from all 3 bedrooms plus a den. Loads of storage, room for a pool and much, much, more!

Call Judy Reddington at 472-1511.



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Call Diane Stocks at 472-1511

AFFORDABLE ESTATE LIVING This Briarcliff Beauty situated on 2.5 acres of park-like setting boasts 2500 sq. ft. under air. Tile in kit/fam rm/halls. Great wood flrs in sunken formal living rm. Sprinkler system, circular drive, fireplace, updated kit. Owner says "Sell!" \$449,900. Call Tammie Trahant at 472-1511.



GATED EAST END COTTAGE Live simply on large lot in this private, gated east end location. Vintage 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage only steps from t<mark>he beach. Truly a rare</mark> opportunity! \$829,000. Call Deb Gleason at 472-151



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Style and Location best describe this Lighthouse condominium. Tastefully decoated, white kitchen, tiled floors, ground floor overed parking and beautiful views of the Bay Amenities include tennis, pool and on-site nanagement. Easy access on and off the Island from the great east end location. \$630,000. Call Judy Reddington at 472-1511 or

851-4073.



CANAL FRONT HOME

This cànal front 4 BD. 2 BA home has been completely remodeled w/in the past 3 to 4 years! New tiled roof, new plumbing, new pool cage, gourmet kitchen w/double dishwasher & double oven, new tile & carpet freshly painted throughout and marbled master bath. Easy care yard. 18 ft. mooring area and 1000 lb. boat dock. \$1,449,000. Call Glen Simmons at 472-1511.



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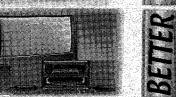
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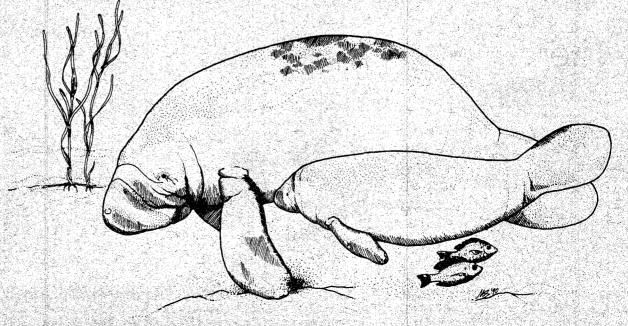
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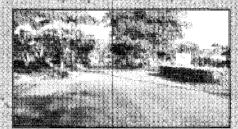
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LAIKA BEACH HOUST

LAIRA BEACH HOUSE

This also lately period beach frome has been completely remodeled and is just steps to the beach. This home offices 1 BR3 BA with a screen exclused, heated pivol with spa, gournet kilchem with granife counters, maple wood floors with chiery wood inland accerts, southern velicity pine attrictal ceiling and fully hardshed. Short should to Island instaurants, shops, makina, library and the Chapel By the Sea. \$1,925,000



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tion and resigner units, critique pack with specific
hot, ben 2 cat garage, 2 can check office with
built-ins, exalacle shower, dog you, weacher
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Turnastic Victorius style i near tunich kome. Bischege fich craftsmarchip, decenarie torità Stucky, generale kin ben with c provide chryator, screen of closed in wrap around provide. Mephane, sent numerous porches and a private and quality appraises.

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