



**CALOOSAHATCHEE  
BROMELIAD  
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MERISTEM**

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**On a business trip in July, Dale Kammerlohr was fortunate to take a side trip to The Olive Branch Nursery in Brisbane, Australia. Here he is pictured with Olive Trevor, who is holding one of her billbergia seedling. Olive and Len Trevor own this wholesale nursery devoted to bromeliads, about 800 miles south of Cairns (location of the 2008 World Bromeliad Conference). Photo provided by Dale Kammerlohr.**

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# THE CALOOSAHATCHEE BROMELIAD SOCIETY

MEETING TIME AND PLACE:

August Meeting: SUNDAY September 17th, 2006  
ST. JOHN the APOSTLE CHURCH 3049 McGREGOR Ave. FT. MYERS.  
DOORS WILL BE OPEN AT 12:30 FOR SETUP.

MEMBERSHIP SALES ARE ENCOURAGED  
AT THE SEPTEMBER MEETING.

Friendship Plants, Raffle Plants and Extra Door Prizes  
are always welcome and appreciated.

## September Program

(Starting following the refreshment break)

### “Bromeliads”

By Dr. Stephen Brown

As Director of the University of Florida/Lee County Extension Service, Dr. Brown is very well versed on appropriate plants and conditions for tropical gardens here in Lee County. He will speak about the use of bromeliads in our gardens.

## September Workshop

(Starting at 1:15PM)

### “Using Bromeliads in Arrangements”

By Donna Schneider

At the September meeting you will be shown how you can bring bromeliads into your home as part of an arrangement to decorate for a party or holiday event. Donna Schneider will demonstrate the combination of tropical blooms, leaves and bromeliad inflorescences to create decorative arrangements.

To assist Donna we are asking members to bring any available bromeliad or other tropical blooms to the meeting for use in her demonstration.

The Caloosahatchee Bromeliad Society is an active Affililate of:



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# SOCIETY NOTES



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## **The 2006 Bromeliad Extravaganza**

**SALE: Saturday, Sept. 30th, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.**

**SEMINARS: Saturday during Sale**

**BANQUET: Saturday night 7:00 p.m. followed by the  
Rare Plant Auction.**

Proceeds to FCBS.

### **Dinner Menu**

**Salad: Mesclum Mix with tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, and sweet onions.**

**Entrees: Baked Chicken Breast stuffed with Pesto and Smoked Gouda with Roasted Red Pepper Sauce or Vegetarian Plate.**

**Dessert: New York Style Cheesecake      Coffee, iced and hot tea  
\$30 per person Banquet reservations must be received by September 20th.**

***For Dinner Reservations please make check or money order payable to BSSF and mail to: Moyna Prince, 11220 SW 107 Ct, Miami, Florida, 33176. Tel# 305-251-5289.***

**Please include your name, complete address, your Society, the number of dinners you are purchasing, the amount enclosed and if you are staying at the Resort, the number of nights you will be staying at the host Hotel.**

**If you have agreed to provide an item for the RARE PLANT AUCTION or wish to do so, please contact**

**Steve Hoppin at 239-997-2237 or 480-766-1351  
or e-mail him at SLHAZ@JUNO.COM  
and arrange to deliver the items to him.**

## **Nomination Committee Appointment.**

As per the By-laws of the CBS, President Dianne Molnar has appointed Steve Hoppin as the Chair of the Nominating Committee. At the September meeting two members in good standing of CBS will be elected to serve with Steve on this Committee. It will be their responsibility to select a slate of 4 individuals to fill the Officers' positions for 2007.

In the October Newsletter the nominees for the CBS' Offices will be presented. At the October meeting, since there will be no November meeting due to the CBS Sale, additional nominations may be proposed by the membership to run for the Officers' positions. All nominees must be in good standing with CBS and active members of the BSI; they should be asked prior to the meeting if they would serve in the position for which they are nominated, if elected.

Election will take place at the October meeting during the regular portion of the meeting.

The newly elected Officers will be sworn in at the CBS Christmas Party in December.

## **Additional Information from Brian Weber, Sales Chair, for the 2006 CBS Sale**

Any members who were not able to attend the August Workshop on Selling at the November 2006 CBS Sale and plan on selling must contact Brian Weber to let him know that you are going to do so. (941) 355-2847.

He also needs to know how many tables you will be needing. The space is limited this year as we are having the sale inside the building at Terry Park. Maximum numbers of tables you will be able to get is 3 at this time. Additional tables may be available when the actual number of sellers are known.

Copies of the Sales Rules, if you didn't get them at the last meeting will be available at upcoming meetings. Sale Rules stipulate that to sell at our sale you must attend 2 meetings during the year. The September and October meetings are your last opportunity to fulfil this requirement.

The same turquoise tags used at previous sales will be available at the September and October meetings if you need them. Also some members have not picked up their turquoise tags they used last year. Brian will have them available for you to pick up at the next 2 meetings.

It is very easy to sell extra plants from your collection. If you have never done it before, there are many veterans who will be there to help you. Think of it as trading some of your bromeliads for new and different ones.

# The 2008 WBC “Bromeliads Downunder”

It is never too early to start to plan for an event as grand as a World Bromeliad Conference, especially when it's going to be held in a Rainforest on the South Pacific Coast of Australia. Although it will be held during our Summertime and Australia's Winter, we are promised spectacular weather in Cairns, Queensland, Australia.

The following is a preliminary glimpse at what will be going on in June 2008 from Lynn Hudson, the local Conference Chair for the 2008 BSI WBC.

The dates will be 24th - 30th (*Ed. change*) June 2008, with the seminars being on the weekend. The days and content will be assembled as is normal for a WBC:

Tuesday — Board meeting & Judges School;

Wednesday — Scientific Seminar and Show set up and entries;

Thursday — Show Judging & Trips; and

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday — Seminars.

There will be some differences to the accepted routine - there will be no organized tours or plant sales when Seminars are scheduled. Provision will be made for Partners who do not wish to attend the seminars.

**The registration fee** is set by the BSI and is the same as this year:

**Early Bird** paid by June 30th, 2007 is \$140 US for a BSI Member. (\$170US for USA non-member) After that date, rates will rise \$25 to \$60 depending on the date. Registration forms will soon be available by application and on the BSI website <http://bsi.org>. All forms and monies are to be sent to the BSI Treasurer.

More information will follow, as dates are set.

**“Bromeliads Downunder”** will be held at a hotel in central Cairns. Which one depends on the best room rate I can negotiate. Surely they would just love to have us decorate their hotel with our beautiful plants.

**USA growers** are planning to bring in plants via AQIS; some are in the process as I write. Growers from all over Australia are requested to bring plants for display, sale, and competition. We plan to have the sale area open to the public after Registrants have had their first and second “buying sprees.”

**The Scientific Seminar** is being organized by Harry Luther, topic to be advised. Conference Seminar Speakers will be both from the USA and from Australia.

**The “Bromeliads Downunder”** announcement has generated both excitement and trepidation for varied reasons. **But ... it will happen and it will be bloody great Mate!**

Lynn Hudson, Cairns

**Registration Forms offering a special rate to any member of a BSI Affiliate Society (Yes, CBS is a BSI Affiliate) will be available at the September meeting. These special rates are only good until the end of September. Don't worry the fees for the WBC are 100% refundable if you can not attend and must cancel, right up until the event.**

**Register Now for the 2008 WBC and support the BSI!  
Join the BSI and enjoy growing Bromeliads even more!**

# Bromeliad Expose by Larry Giroux

*(Editor's note - During Tom Wolfe's presentation, I'm sure that most of the audience were so enthralled with what Tom was saying, that you probably did not take notes. Well, don't be discouraged if you missed some of his helpful hints, because I did take notes. A brief synopsis of his program follows. )*

Notes from

## “Growing Bromeliads on Almost Anything” By Tom Wolfe



Although Tom has used wooden slatted baskets successfully for years, plastic bulb pots and the relatively new square plastic “weaved” baskets, which are suspended by wires for better air flow, are now part of his arsenal of containers. These are especially useful when using media, which remains moist, since the plastic does not rot and seems to last forever. Tom says these are available from Hicks Garden Supply Company in Seminole County.

Regardless of the type of the container, Tom recommends a loose epiphytic mix for use in hanging containers. His favorite formula is one third part of a wood product such as pine bark chips, one-third perlite and one-third Canadian peat. He highly suggests using a generous handful of charcoal for each 5 gal. container of mix. Benefits of using charcoal include “sweetening” of the mix, since the charcoal absorb waste products, which might be harmful to the plant’s developing roots. It also helps to “fix” the organic nitrogen, which is essential for proper plant growth.

For hanging clumps of tillandsias or larger single epiphytic bromeliads, when no media is necessary, Tom demonstrated plaques made of wooden slats, which work well to support the plants. The roots easily adhere to the wood while allowing drainage and air circulation.



**Different types of wood, ideal for mounting epiphytic bromeliads.**

1. Oak tree root
2. True cork bark.
3. Grapevine
4. Cypress slab
5. Artificial cork bark
6. Cactus wood



Of course the most ideal mount for epiphytic bromeliads is a tree. Here in Florida from Orlando south, there are many species and hybrids, which tolerate the occasional dip of the thermometer into the 30's- such as this clump of *Aechmea nudicaulis X Aechmea fasciata*..



This decorative cypress plaque was awarded to Steve Hoppin for judging a bird show in Puerto Rico. He added the *Tillandsia ionantha* and it has stood up to the elements for over 2 years



You might recall these hanging plants, which were brought in by Tom Wolfe to demonstrate the creation of Horticultural Displays by mounting on a variety of woods. From (L) to (R) an *Aechmea* is attached to a plank of cedar, a massive collection of *T. funckiana* on a large tree root, *Ae. fulgens* var. *discolor* (?) on a bleached stump, several clumps of *T. ionantha* on a grapevine and *Ae. 'Medio Picta'* on a tree limb.



In the center of this picture extends a 7 foot piece of root collected on the bank of the Mississippi River. It is now home to about a dozen different tillandsias with more being added all the time. It is suspended over a fish pond, which provides added humidity during the dry season.



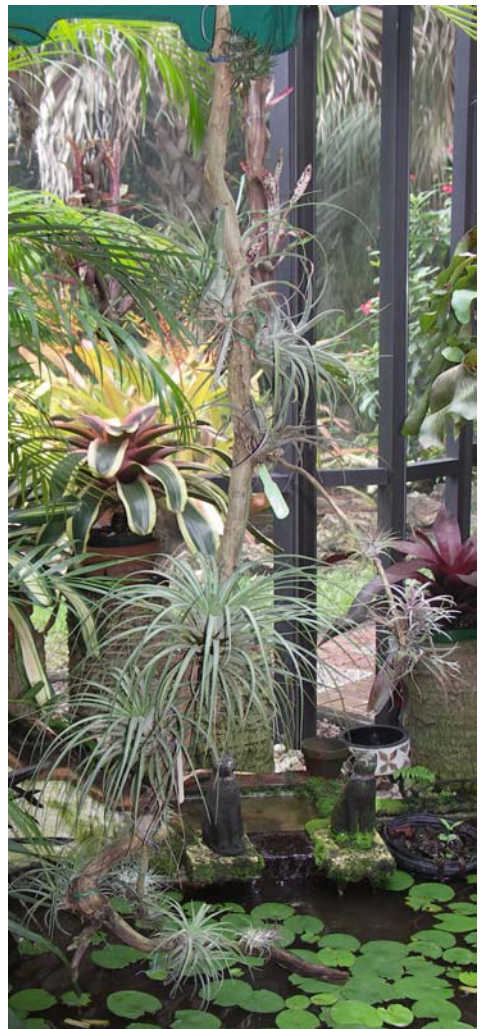
The initial three plants of *Neoregelia* 'Born of Fire', whose pups now fill this handmade ceramic pot, were specifically selected to harmonize with the colors of the dish. When using glazed pots remember to provide adequate drainage. Epiphytes do better in loose, well draining and aerated media.



A "Fish & Chips" basket lined with non-metallic screen makes an excellent container for these mini- *Neoregelia punctatissima*.

This slated orchid box is bursting apart from the new plants of *Canistrum seidelianum* that are protruding between the side lathes.

Photographs by Larry Giroux



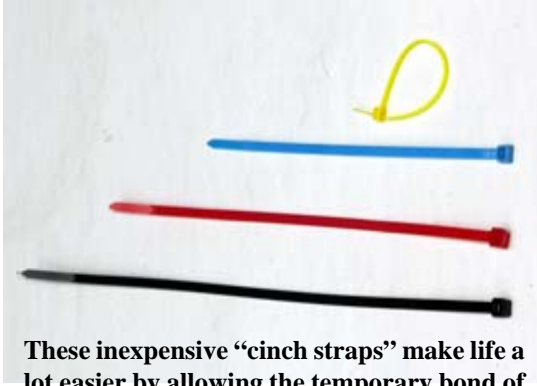
For mounting epiphytic bromeliads, Tom showed us the following—Cedar wood slices. These are trunks of cedar trees sliced at a slight diagonal. They are hung vertically and provide a surface resistant to rot. The rough sawn surface provides for good adhesion and growth of the plant's roots.

Cork bark. This renewable resource is ideal for mounting. It is rot resistant, light weight and easily workable.

Grapevine trunks. More recently the vineyards of California are being replaced by orange orchards. There is now a greater availability of these bizarrely shaped trunks of the vines, in a variety of lengths. These are very decorative and with surfaces and spaces ideal for attaching epiphytes. Unfortunately, the cost of this imported wood is still higher than for other wooden materials.

Driftwood. This catch-all term refers to roots, branches or trunks of trees, which have been weathered in swamps, lakes, rivers or the ocean. Care should be taken to use woods such as cedar or cypress, which will hold up to frequent watering and are less likely to be infested by insects. Soaking in bleach water or fresh water will help remove unwanted substances and inhabitants.

Please note that collection of any materials such as plants or mounting wood from government preserves or parks (county, state or federal) is considered illegal. There are many commercial sources for this wood and it is legal to collect from private property with permission.



**These inexpensive “cinch straps” make life a lot easier by allowing the temporary bond of the bromeliad to a mount’s surface, while the roots develop and create a permanent attachment.**

There are a variety of adhesives, which work well to temporarily attach bromeliads to mounts until their roots take hold. Tom pointed out such products as Liquid Nails, hot glue dispensed by a hot glue gun and other adhesives. Regardless of what type of glue you use, it should be

water resistant and cure within one hour.

In the past, wire, fishing line, string and many other materials have been used in addition to the adhesive, to hold a bromeliad to the mount until the roots are sufficiently developed in order to keep the plant permanently attached. But with the advent of the plastic “cinch” straps, which Tom demonstrated, adhesives are now not always necessary. The straps, which are self-locking are tied around the base or stolon of the plant and tightened to create close contact of the plant's and mount's surfaces. It is this close contact which is essential to permit the roots to grow into the mount. These plastic straps are available in different thickness, colors and lengths at “dollar” and hardware stores for a few cents a piece.

Fertilization of mounted plants, which require regular feeding (this includes most bromeliads other than neoregelias and billbergias) is accomplished

by placing a few (5-6) timed- release pellets such as Osmocote or Nutricote at the base of the mounted plant. Any appropriately diluted liquid fertilizer used for your potted plants, can be applied to mounted plants as foliar feedings.

Many thanks go to Tom for traveling the distance and taking time out of his schedule to show us his techniques for mounting bromeliads to a variety of materials.

*(Editor's note - To give you another view point on mounting I'm reprinting an article by Odean Head of the Houston Bromeliad Society. The article was originally printed in the Houston Bromeliad Society's Newsletter and can be found on the BSI.org website along with several other articles about bromeliad culture. Odean speaks about the why of making bromeliad mountings as well as his choice of woods and bromeliads.)*

## **Mounting Bromeliads**

### **By Odean Head**

I have chosen mounting as a subject for cultural tips because it plays such an important role in the displaying of our beautiful bromeliads. After all, there are very few plant families that have plants that will grow as epiphytes so we need to take advantage of this capability in our displays. These tips have not changed that much since we published them last year and are directed primarily at the newer growers. However, I hope that this will serve to motivate some of the older growers to make some new mountings. We really need to have more quality mountings entered in our shows so the public can see the full capabilities of bromeliads.

This ability to grow on wood is one of the qualities that attracted me to bromeliads so I am sure that many others have had the same experience. So let's create some exciting conversation pieces ourselves and maybe we can attract some more of our friends to grow bromeliads. Growing, working and sharing plants with friends becomes the most enjoyable experience we have in our hobby.

The first steps are to find some good mounts and some good plants that are ready to be mounted. I will select my mount first because those resources are usually more limited. Once you get started mounting you will always be on the look out for good mounting material. Mount material should be rot resistant, salt free and contain no wood preservative. Some good woods to use are cedar, juniper, oak, mesquite and rosewood. Tree fern slabs and cork bark also make good mounts. Some of the most beautiful mounts that I have found are stumps from juniper or cedar trees. You can also purchase some interesting designs made from tree fern and grape vines at some of the nurseries and pot places.

Once you have selected your mount, take a little time deciding which plants you are going to use. Pick something that will improve in appearance as it is allowed to grow and multiply on your mount. Most Tillandsias and Billbergias form attractive clumps. Other genera such as Neoregelias, Aechmeas, Canistrums and Vrieseas that have stolons will make nice displays. The mount for your selected plant should provide balance between it and the plant(s) and space for the plant to form its natural shape. I prefer to mount pups so I must visualize how they will look when they have matured and multiplied.

The reason I prefer to mount pups is because they form different kind of root systems when they are mounted. When mounted, they will form a small number of hard, strong roots that just serve as holders and do not provide nutrients to the plant. When grown in soil they form large, soft root systems which provide additional nutrients to the plant. If you choose to mount a plant that has already formed the soft root system, the mount should be able to accommodate the plant's root ball. This root ball should be covered with sphagnum moss and will need to be watered regularly to continue the nutrient flow to the plant.

Once I have selected my mount and plant I must decide the best way to achieve a good firm fit. This is important because roots will not attach to the mount if the plant is loose. Larger plants are easier to mount if they have stolons. I attach these plants by nailing two staples around their stolons into the mount. Several sizes of staples are available to accommodate the different sizes of stolons. I use juniper or cedar mostly which is so hard that I have to drill holes for the staples to penetrate deep enough to hold the plant tight. I will use some pantyhose strips on larger plants for extra support. When using tree fern slabs or cork bark it is best to put holes in the mount and tie the plant on using plastic coated wire.

Most of your smaller tillandsias can be attached by only using hot glue, liquid nails or plumber's goop. You can also use these to secure any existing roots on all your mounts. When using the hot glue be careful not to damage the plant. Apply the glue to the mount and allow to cool a few seconds before pressing the plants roots against it. Do not glue the tender part of the plant above its roots.

Now that you have the basics, all that is left is to practice. Each mounting you do will be better than the one before; each artistic masterpiece will please you more than previous one.

**Please welcome New Member  
and add to your CBS Roster**

**John Cassani    xxxxxxxxxxxx  
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**E-Groups on Yahoo Devoted to Bromeliads**

There are several **Yahoo E-Groups** available to answer your questions about Cryptanthus, Tillandsias, specifically and Bromeliads in general. They are free to join and add to the arsenal of information about bromeliads to help both amateur and seasoned growers achieve better plants. Go to **www.Yahoo.com**. On the left side of the screen is a menu, click on **Groups**. In the **SEARCH** box type in Bromeliad. On the next screen will be all those **GROUPS** devoted to Bromeliads. Join any you wish. When you are finished joining the ones that are of interest to you, go back to the screen that had the **SEARCH** box and type in Tillandsia. There will be other E-Groups for you to join. If you think you are becoming inundated by messages, it is very easy to un-join at any time. Have fun online and get answers to your questions or maybe help other growers out there with their plants.



THE CALOOSAHATCHEE  
BROMELIAD SOCIETY'S

# BROMELIAD SALE

AUDITORIUM AT REAR OF

# Terry Park

3410 Palm Beach Blvd (SR80) Fort Myers, FL

Saturday, Nov 18th, 2006 9AM-5PM

Sunday, Nov 19th, 2006 10AM-4PM

1000's of Bromeliads

For use as yard and patio plants, house and gift plants, decorations and arrangements.

Call Betty Ann at  
239-334-0242

for more information.



**Sell some of your bromeliads at our  
November Sale.**

**Volunteer for some of the jobs at the Sale.**

**Contact Brian Weber on how you can  
support your Society and have a fun time.**

# Minutes of the August CBS Meeting

DATE: 8/20/2006

**Location:** St. John the Apostle Metropolitan Community Church,  
Ft. Myers, FL

**Attendance:** 40 members and 2 guests -Taylor Schlueter and Nikki Yeager and one new member - John Cassani.

**Workshop:** Start time: 1:18pm Who: Brian Weber. Title: Plant Sale Rules. Finished: 1:45pm

**Call to Order:** 1:50pm by Dianne Molnar

**Minutes:** Approved by Vicky Chirside and Seconded by Terri Lazar

**Old Business:** None

**NEW BUSINESS:** Chuck Ray showed us the seeds that he had started from our workshop last meeting. A Thank You letter from the Six-mile Cypress Sleuth for our donation. An email from Stephen Brown regarding the opening September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2006 of the Botanical Gardens at Lakes park.

**Extravaganza information** - Steve Hoppin is asking for donations for the Rare Plant Auction for the Extravaganza.

Steve Hoppin has been asked to Head up the **Nomination Committee** for the Officers for 2007 and accepted the position.

Terri Bert brought tillandsia pups for everyone.

Terri Lazar shared an informational email on a first ever North American Migratory count in Glades county at Fisheating Creek on September 16<sup>th</sup>, 2006

**Committee Reports:** FCBS REP: Vicky Chirside- Evil Weevil Report. Extravaganza September 30, 2006. Lee County Ft. Myers Garden Council Delegate Report: None. MERISTEM: Larry Giroux asked if all were receiving their newsletter.

**Announcements:** Was added with the New business.

**Door Prize:** conducted by- Dolly Dalton. Name of Plant- Aechmea 'Blue Moon' and Billbergia 'Thelma Darling Madge'. Donated by Donna Schneider. Won by- Michael Kiehl and Donna Brantley.

**Show & Tell:** Conducted by Dale Kammerlohr. There was a very nice selection of plants.

**Break:** 25 minutes to eat & visit.

**Refreshment Setup:** Thank you to Sue Gordon and Mary McKenzie

**Program:** "Growing Bromeliads on Almost Anything" By Tom Wolfe. Great presentation on Mounting plants on a variety of materials along with some jokes.

**Raffle:** Commentary by Larry Giroux. Runners- Bob Lura and Pat Fife

**ADJOURNMENT:** Meeting adjourned at – 4:00pm

Respectfully submitted,  
Tom Foley, Secretary

## **EVENTS CALENDER**

**September 30, 2006**

### **2006 FCBS Extravaganza**

Florida Council of Bromeliad Societies' Bromeliad Extravaganza  
Presented by the Bromeliad Society of South Florida, Miccosukee Resort  
and Convention Center, Miami.

**Hotel reservations deadline Aug 29th for \$95 rooms**

**Call 305-925-2555 or 877-242-6464**

**Saturday Night Banquet Tickets \$30 @**

**Choice of Baked Chicken or Smoked Gouda or Veg. Plate**

**Send check or money order payable to BSSF to**

**Ms. Moyna Prince**

**11220 SW 107 Ct.**

**Miami, Florida 33176**

**Reservations must be received by September 20th.**

**November 17, 2006**

**Useppa Island Tropical Garden Tour -Explore the beauty of this private, old-Florida tropical island. This is a guided walking tour around the island where you will see many fascinating plants and trees. Dress appropriately & wear close-toed shoes. Limited tour size and at least 10 days advance registration is required. Friday, Nov.17th from 10AM to 2:30PM. Boat leaves Bocilla Island Club at 10AM sharp! Cost \$60, Cape Coral Resident; \$65 for non-CCR. Includes tour boat, walking tour and lunch. Payment is due at registration.**

**Mail checks and your information to:**

**Rotary Park 5505 Rose Garden Road Cape Coral, FL 33914**

**Phone - 549-4606, FAX - 549-4903 E-mail - kalockli@capecoral.net**

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**Journals and be part of the bigger picture.**

**See Betty Ann Prevatt for more information.**



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## Check List for September

**Contact Steve Hoppin to donate item  
for the FCBS Extravaganza**

**Call for reservations for the FCBS  
Extravaganza Banquet by Sept. 20th**

**Call a friend and arrange to car-pool  
to the Miccosukee Resort.**

**Bring tropical plant blooms to the  
CBS Sept. meeting for Donna  
Schneider.**

**Attend the CBS Meeting Sept. 17th**

**Attend the 2006 FCBS Extravaganza  
September 30th.**



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