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SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA, FLORIDA



These industrious children don the latest beachwear fashion trends

Beach chairs cause conflict

By Dawn Grodsky
Staff Writer

In spite of lengthy hearings held last year to draft a city beach chair ordinance, confusion remains as to how many seats the resorts are allowed to rent and how those numbers are determined.

Sanibel planning commissioners continued requests by three separate resorts, two of which employ Billy's Beach Services, to determine the number of chairs, umbrellas, cabanas and boats allowed for rent on the properties. A fourth request was withdrawn.

All four hearings were scheduled Tuesday so commissioners could consider them at the same time, and all four resorts have related cases pending before the City's Code Enforcement Board. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said alleged code violations ranged from the resorts allowing the beach service to conduct business on the property without ever getting city approval to the beach service operating in violation of approvals.

Hearings for West Wind Inn, Ramond Inn and Sanibel Inn were continued until February 25 to give the city staff time to draft standards that can determine the number of chairs.

A fourth request for services at the Sundial was withdrawn because of a misidentification of an applicant. The published notice stated the Sundial West Condominium Association was one of three applicants.

Mike Zakarin, the association's manager, said his company never agreed to join the application because many of its condominium owners do not want the chairs.

"The owners say they don't

want even one cabana," he said, adding that he has been bombarded with letters and phone calls from angry owners who saw the association's name published as an applicant.

He further stated attorney Tim Murty and Billy Kirkland, who owns Billy's Beach Service, put his name on the application without consulting him.

Since none of the other application parties, which include Kirkland and Marquis Hotel and Resort Incorporated, have substantial ownership in the Sundial, they have no authority to request chairs.

Murty agreed to withdraw the application.

It was the first hearing regarding West Wind Inn. Past commission debates the longest.

Different interpretations of language between the planning department and Billy's Beach Service resulted in a lot of confusion as to whether one "unit" equals a two seat chair or if each chair is considered a unit. Commissioners were also confused as to whether "cabana" is defined as only the canvas covering or the two chair unit itself.

Kirkland said the units or the same whether they have a cabana or an umbrella covering.

By the next hearing, planning staff will determine whether 21 cabanas equals 21 chairs or 21 units with 18 chairs.

Islanders were vocal in their opposition to what they perceived were requests to increase the number of chairs.

Many complained about the "blue blobs" which dot Sanibel's beaches.

Rogers noted the city already

Barnett sues Naumann

By Dawn Grodsky
Staff Writer

Burn Bank of Lee County has filed a complaint for foreclosure against Naumann Properties and Naumann and Rhonchouse for alleged non payment of the mortgage for the big house on Light House Way.

The civil suit for foreclosure, a request for admissions and notice of lis pendens was filed February 3 and demands \$793,309 as the principal sum due since July 4. The date payments reportedly stopped and an additional \$16,125 in interest accrued through January 10, 1992. Also named is a litigation specialist for title searches and title change fees.

A second complaint was filed January 30 by First National Bank of Florida against two properties on East Gulf Drive. This complaint names Naumann Properties Incorporated and Katherine Naumann.

Bills are about which was

contested a bankruptcy proceeding in Colorado this week said he and the bank have since reached an agreement.

Naumann said he returned the deed to the bank in lieu of foreclosure and has 90 days to sell the property. If he meets that deadline, Naumann said he will keep all proceeds from the sale over and above the principal and interest but if not, the bank will sell the property and keep all money.

Phil Hiestand of the bank said he believed his company and Naumann had reached some type of agreement but he refused to go into specifics.

The Barnett foreclosure suit names in addition to Naumann Properties and Naumann and Rhonchouse, Scott F. Naumann and William J. Rhonchouse individually and a number of other businesses which may have an interest in the home through default judgments and claims of title, including Tro Com Security.

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Sanibel residents bump elbows in Poland

By Mary Jeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Midlife Crisis winter residents of Sanibel and Captiva, Fla., met at the Hotel Zuehke in Poland, Wis., last week. The group, which includes many of the island's winter residents, met for a luncheon at the hotel. The group, which includes many of the island's winter residents, met for a luncheon at the hotel.

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Service Center of Stamford, Conn., and a number of other organizations who donate the skills of their executives to needs in the volunteer world. The group, which includes many of the island's winter residents, met for a luncheon at the hotel.

Roger Zuehke, president of the Chicago-based organization, said the group, which includes many of the island's winter residents, met for a luncheon at the hotel.

Helen Zuehke and her husband will be in the area for the next months from

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From left Helen Zuehke, Helen Rose, Joseph Rose and Gus Zuehke

Sanibel police nab suspect at airport

By MaryJeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Sanibel police arrested Harold Grayford Martin III last Friday morning at the Southwest Florida Regional Airport and charged him with grand larceny and writing a worthless check stopping the Cape Corral resident just before he boarded an airplane headed for Colorado Springs.

Martin, who is 31 and unemployed according to police reports, purchased \$931 worth of unrestricted airline tickets from Sanibel Travel last Thursday, February 6, and paid by check. One of the businesses owners, Debbie Humphries, hand delivered the tickets to Martin at a restaurant on San Carlos Boulevard.

According to police reports, Humphries and co-owner Lisette Hill, and travel agent Beth Bryan, Martin visited Sanibel Travel on Palm Ridge Road Wednesday, February 5, with Humphries from two Cape Corral travel agencies. Bryan told Martin she could be competitive in regard to the other agents' prices.

Martin called the agency Thursday, February 6, spoke to Hill and confirmed the reservations. Hill made arrangements for acceptance payment by check and said Humphries would hand deliver the tickets.

Martin made reservations with Bryan for \$914 worth of tickets, beginning with a flight Friday, February 7, from Fort Myers to Colorado Springs. He was ticketed for a return flight from Colorado Springs to Miami from

Miami to Key West, and from there back to Fort Myers.

When Humphries met Martin at the restaurant, she said she waited in the parking lot for ten or fifteen minutes, and when Martin did not arrive, he entered the building.

Martin was enjoying a beer, Humphries said, adding she invited her to join him.

Because Hill already had handed Martin to pay by check, Humphries accepted it, though to her surprise, it was drawn on a business account at a Joliet, Illinois, bank.

She explained the itinerary to Martin, and said she became wary upon his insistence for reimbursement; the tickets were unrestricted.

I looked at the check, which was in a business name and had a low number, and became suspicious, Humphries said, adding unrestricted tickets can be exchanged for other tickets or turned in for cash.

Martin told her he was going to visit his grandfather in Colorado Springs, and might or might not be taking his grandfather's private jet to Miami. From Miami, Martin said he planned to do a little fishing in the Keys, Humphries said.

When he said I'm not quite sure what's going on, a bell went off, she noted.

Humphries returned to Sanibel Travel and called the bank in Joliet, Illinois, from which the check was drawn. She spoke with a security officer who said the account was closed March 15, 1991, and that Martin had been notified of the closure. Humphries said the off-

icer told her Martin had victimized others with worthless checks in Texas and Colorado since the account was closed.

Humphries then called Sanibel police, who initially said her report had to be treated as an insufficient funds case.

However, after the Illinois bank's security officer faxed Humphries written information about worthless checks, writer towards the account in other states, she called Sanibel police again and told them her new information.

Police then checked for a criminal record, but Martin had none.

Hill alerted airline security and was en route to the airport early Friday morning to intercept Martin at the gate when Detective Janet Call called Humphries at home. Call said because Humphries obtained documentation about the checking account, police did "have grounds for action."

Humphries gave police the documentation and officers were sent to the airport. Personnel from other agencies including Lee County Port Authority police, Fort Myers police, and airline security officers held Martin until Sanibel police arrived and made the arrest. Hill was also at the scene.

Martin was booked at Sanibel headquarters and transferred to the Lee County Jail. Investigation of the case continues.

FORECLOSURE

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Systems of Lee County, Turano Plastering Inc., Tarmac Florida Inc., and Daniel P. Plein.

A mortgage for the home was recorded through Barnett Bank January 10 of 1990, according to court records. The quit claim deed was dated April 6 of that same year.

Attorney Kevin F. Jursinksi of Fort Myers claims in court documents filed early this month that payments from the Naumann and Rhonehouse company ceased being met July 4.

Naumann said the recession has hit him hard and problems began about one and one-half years ago.

The above cases are a result of a foreign partner who decided to pull funds.

"The banks knew we (Naumann Properties)

did not have the financing. It was a breach of partnership and we got caught in the middle," he said.

The partner is involved with both the Lighthouse Way and Sea Oats properties and told Naumann he has no liability because he never signed agreements with the bank.

Naumann said he had met two individuals interested in financing the Light House Way home, which is currently about 65 percent complete, but he said he is at a stumbling block because the former investor refused to sign release forms.

"They got tired of waiting," he said. It hurts too, see the house standing boarded up and incomplete. It's a reflection on us," he said, but added assurances Naumann Properties will remain.

We could have gone out of business a year and a half ago, but we hung in there. I believe in the Sanibel market and the Sanibel economy. You have to have staying power," he said.

Corrections

The story Sanibel files new erosion complaint (February 7) stated incorrectly that a lawsuit has been filed. The city of Sanibel is seeking an administrative hearing against the Department of Natural Resources and the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. If either party is unhappy with the results of the hearing, scheduled for April, then a circuit court suit can be filed but as yet, no such act on has been taken.

Additionally, Hopkin, for those less fortunate (February 7) incorrectly identified Jennifer Loukis, mother's place of employment. She works for the Mad Hatter restaurant in Ft. was that restaurant, along with the Bullwinkles and Barbicue, which pledged the \$100.

The Island Reporter regrets the errors.

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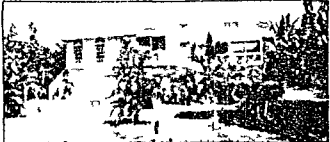
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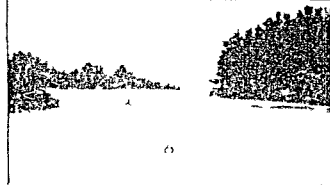
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Hay Group hired, will start review Monday

By Dawn Grodsky
Staff Writer

The Hay Group consulting firm will conduct a pay plan review of Sanibel city employees beginning Monday, February 17, for a grand total of \$29,500.

That amount is a little higher than the city originally wanted to spend and though city Finance Director Renee Lynch said there is enough money budgeted for professional services, the added expense may put a halt to other services she planned to contract.

The review will consist of three, on-site visits to city hall during the first phase, which will begin Monday. The firm will conduct data-gathering interviews

with city employees and council members.

The study, complete with a recommended compensation plan, should be complete this spring.

The Hay Group was the Sanibel City Council's number one choice, but council members expressed doubt that the company was the one they wanted to hire after a city-appointed negotiations committee ran into difficulties during the negotiation meetings.

During those conversations, the firm refused to incorporate into the contract elements the committee believed were vital to a review.

The Hay Group's senior consulting director, Bill McGough,

insisted a key paragraph from a scope-of-work document — dealing with cost containment during good and bad economic cycles — drafted by Councilman Wally Kain, be deleted. He said he would rather have the entire document removed, but if the city wanted it to remain, that paragraph must be deleted.

Additionally, McGough said the firm wanted an additional \$5,000 for travel expenses and said he would have to increase the price of the study if the city wanted a training program implemented or a five-year cost projection completed. The training program would cost an estimated \$2,000 and the projection could cost as much as \$10,000.

At its regular meeting last Tuesday, council members asked the committee, composed of Mayor Mike Miracle, city Finance Director Renee Lynch and resident Chuck Bisbee, to try one more time to negotiate an acceptable deal.

Through a conference call last Wednesday, the committee said it was able to re-negotiate an acceptable deal to both the city and the Hay Group and recommended the city council approve the contract, during a special council meeting last Friday morning.

During the Wednesday afternoon telephone conversation, Lynch reported the committee was able to negotiate a top price of \$29,500 by agreeing to split the \$5,000 travel cost with McGough.

The firm originally estimated the cost to be between \$23,000 and \$27,000.

The final base cost, agreed to

unanimously by the council, was \$25,000. An additional \$2,000 was added for training the city staff how to use the new plan and \$2,500 was added for travel expenses.

Additionally, the wording of the contract was changed in several sections.

A cost containment section was added with the words, "and which provides priorities of compensation costs to permit budgetary flexibility."

The scope of work document was deleted from the contract but remains as an attachment and "guide" for the Hay Group to follow.

The contract dictates the Hay Group must give strong consideration to a merit-based program and that whatever compensation plan is proposed, the firm must make the plan's objectives, clear and understandable.

The firm agreed to be responsible for the accuracy of its supporting data but refused to be responsible for its opinions, notes and plans, and the committee agreed that the phrase could be removed.

Finally, the firm will not complete the five-year projected study of the costs of the proposed plan, Lynch will do that herself, said Bisbee.

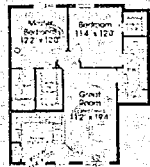
Council members are currently considering the formation of a steering committee to monitor the performance of the firm, but have not taken any precise action yet. It remains unclear whether the committee will conduct open meetings and be obligated to Florida's Government in the Sunshine Laws.

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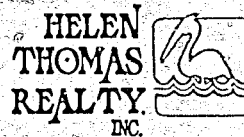
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Sanibel students are published authors

By MaryJeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Thirteen fourth-grade students from Sanibel Elementary will receive a prestigious national award, the "Kids are Authors Award," at a ceremony 12:30 p.m. Friday, February 21, at the Sanibel recreation center gym.

Guided by their teacher, Susie Kinkead, Lee County's Teacher of the Year in 1989-1990, the students wrote and illustrated the book "My Principal Lives Next Door," during the 1990-1991 school year when they were in third grade.

The authors: Erika Arnoldt, Karl Canty, Anya Ciestenski, Megan Darbyshtre, Geoffrey Goas, William Hennessey, Suzanne Knapp, Caitlin Meyer, Hallie Nachtsheim, Betsy Pavetka, Amanda Reynolds, Benjamin Shuff and Sonya Smith will participate in a book signing at 7:30 p.m. that evening at Ives Book Shop in the Edison Mall.

The appealing, amusing, rhyming story of the trials of Benjamin James Johnson of Hennessey, Tennessee, deals with his angst when the school principal, Mrs. Strictly, moves next door.

Johnson cries, "Putting up with my principal is hard enough at school. But having her live next door to me is really not too cool!"

When Johnson runs amok in the multiplication tables, Mrs. Strictly comes to the rescue, tutoring him to an A. At book's end the boy realizes the value of hard work and that having his principal next door means having a good friend too.

The award, sponsored by the School Book Fairs--J. Hilbert Sapp Foundation, includes a commemorative plaque and \$500 for the school.

Both will be presented by Carolyn G. Sapp, president of School Book Fairs. The students and their teacher will each receive a copy of the book as well as a T-shirt printed with the title and proclaiming the wearer a published author.

The Kids as Authors competition was established by School Book Fairs in 1986 to encourage children to become involved in the creative process of reading and writing. Since then, thousands of children have written and illustrated entries for the competition.

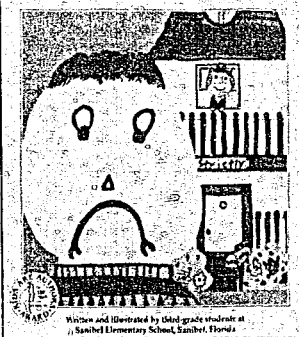
The entries are judged by a panel of teachers, librarians and professionals in children's literature. Originality, story content, illustrative quality and compatibility of text and illustrations are considered. One national winner and as many as ten honor winners are selected each year.

Profits from sales of the book, which costs \$3.50, accrue to the School Book Fairs--J. Hilbert Sapp foundation, for publication of future books by young authors and other foundation activities.

The book is available at MacIntosh Book Shop on Periwinkle Way and the Sanibel Island Bookshop on Rabbit Road. In Fort Myers it is available at Ives Book Shop in the Edison Mall and the Little Professor Book Center on San Carlos Boulevard.

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Committee picks for conservation officer

By MaryJeanne McAvard
Staff Writer

A list of 71 applicants for the city's newly created position of conservation officer was narrowed to 11 after a search committee met to short list the candidates at city hall Wednesday.

In prior weeks, committee members reviewed resumes and compiled individual lists of candidates based on academic qualifications and related work experience.

Two particular names were at the top of each list and appeared most highly qualified for the po-

sition. Names of the selected process are redacted, committee members.

Each candidate's resume and their application will be reviewed by the committee during the actual 30-minute interview which will include presentation of the solution that lingers by committee members and ranking of the characteristics of the candidate considered important to the position.

The 11 candidates are listed in their application and will be given a study conservation site visit.

Interviews will be held at city hall.

Fort of Fort Myers Beach, David Bush, Fort Myers, David Cerb, Fort Myers, Bill Davies, Sanibel, Kim Fikowski, Cape Coral, currently Sanibel acting conservation officer.

Robert Lounsbury of Fort Myers, Charles Lounsbury of Sanibel, Kristie Seaman of Sanibel, Heather Stafford of Fort Myers and Emmett Stillings of Naples.

Interviews will be held at city hall.

Zonta follies rehearsals begin

The second annual Zonta follies may not be until April 12 but the women participating in this year's Zonta, m/z Two are already hard at work.

The 15-20 participants meet twice each week Wednesday nights they take tap dancing lessons and Sunday nights they hold a rehearsal.

J.T. Smith of Encore Productions is serving as director for the follies and said "it's a lot of

fun and the women are great." All the participants on stage as well as almost 30 people behind the scenes are members of the Sanibel Chapter Zonta Club.

The follies will be held at the Sundial and will include the performance a silent auction food and refreshments.

All the money raised will be given to the Abuse Counseling and Treatment center in Fort Myers.

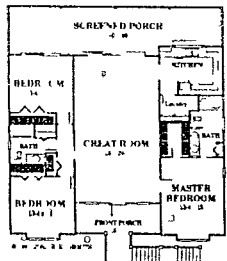


Zonta members work hard rehearsing for their second annual follies



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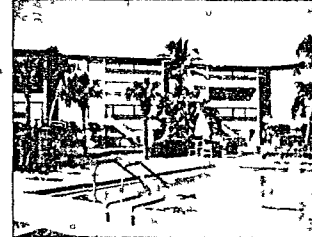
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Car Wash gains after-the-fact approval

By Dawn Grodsky
Staff Writer

Tracy's Car Wash gained initial approval after the fact approval for setback encroachments from Sanibel planning commissioners Tuesday.

Tracy Walters, who owns the island's only car wash, asked commissioners to approve the variances so he could continue to operate his business safely and effectively.

Walters installed a storage shed approximately one year after he purchased the business in 1980. He built a wooden walkway along the side of the bays and a canvas roof shelter about four years ago.

All work was completed without city permits because Walters said he believed if the work cost less than \$500 he did not need city approval.

Walters said he needed the storage shed because he cannot completely close or lock the bay doors and he had to have somewhere to store cleaning materials and waxes after hours.

He added the walkway to guide customers to the bays' exit after a city required water recovery system was installed and tanks were placed in the ground along the building's side.

He said he added the walkway simply as a safety precaution to prevent customers from having a walk around in lot tanks.

Finally, Walters said the canvas roofed shelter was added to provide shade when an employee waxes a car because that procedure cannot be completed in direct sunlight.

Walters previously moved the storage shed so it no longer encroached a 10-foot setback though the required setbacks are 25 feet from the side yard and 20 feet from the rear yard.

"I don't know what I'd do without the shed," he told commissioners.

The walkway currently lies directly on the side property yard line. For a time several inches actually encroached into a neighboring property but Walters has since corrected the encroachment.

The canvas shelter is also near the property line and does not meet setback requirements.

The planning department deemed the walkway shed and the shelter are not additional developed area nor do they add to the floor area ratio because the property is not being used any more intensely as a result of their existence. For example, cars will still be waxed and people will still walk along the side of the bay regardless if the structures were

there or not.

Commissioners concurred with this finding but noted the property is never developed to begin with. They further decided the city never anticipated all work at the car wash to be conducted inside the bay but noted a conflict with the land development code which requires business be conducted indoors.

Commissioner Louise Johnson dissented saying she has been to car washes where she has driven away immediately out of the bay and left with a wet car.

"Maybe that's not the best way to run a car wash," she conceded and offered the suggestion of enlarging the existing bay.

Johnson said the property was too overdeveloped to consider Walters' request favorable.

Tim Murty, who represented Walters, said he plans to file for an amendment to the city's land development code against the indoor requirement.

The planning department agreed the code which makes no provisions for car washes and was adopted after the business opened needs to be amended because the car wash operation is currently a violation.

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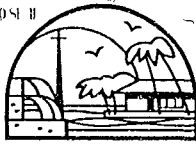
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Commissioners adopted the new resolution without comment.

Commission amendments

Sanibel planning commissioners granted themselves the power to request amendments to the city's land development code.

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Auction raises \$5,000

Congress Jewelers raised \$5,000 for the Bailey Matthews Shell Museum at a silent auction Sunday.

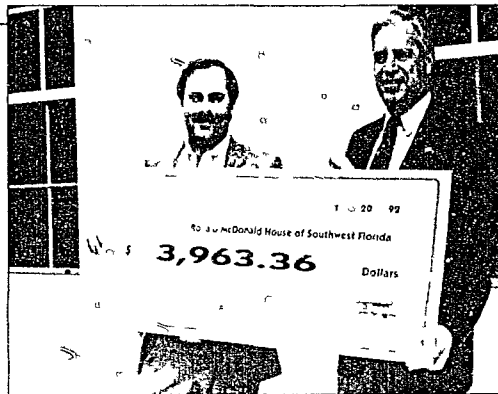
Dee Congress said about 250 people attended the silent auction held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The jewelers donated all the pieces which were auctioned and also met their goal which was \$5,000. Congress noted:

Additionally, internationally recognized conchologist and columnist for the *Island Reporter*, R. Tucker Abbott, attended the auction and was available to talk with guests and answer their shell-related questions.

"The imaginative major support from a Sanibel business firm delights our entire board of trustees," said William Hallstead, president of the Shell Museum project.

The money will be used toward the museum's building fund.



Island Realtor Paul Primeaux presents a check to Frederic J. Frederic.

Realtors raise \$4,000 for McDonald House

By Kathleen Blase
Staff Writer

Proceeds of almost \$4,000 from the Fifth Annual Realtors Scramble golf tournament were presented to Frederic J. Frederic, chairman of the Ronald McDonald House of Lee County, by the event's chairman, Islander Paul Primeaux.

Sponsored by the Sanibel and Captiva Association of Realtors and underwritten by Barrier Island Title, Guardian Title and Executive Title Companies, the funds will help build a "home away from home" for the families of seriously ill children who are in a hospital or are outpatients far from their home town for an extended period of time.

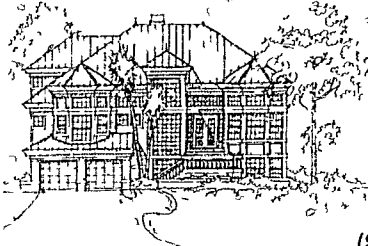
Frederic said the house here, to be completed in the spring of 1993, will be located behind the Health Park in South Fort Myers.

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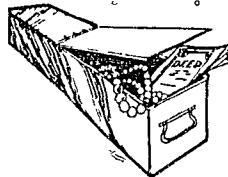
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BEACH CHAIRS

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determined chairs would be allowed from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. daily and therefore commissioners were limited in their course of action.

They could limit the number of chairs allowed but could not restrict them all together.

A balance between the resort guests' desires, Billy Kirkland's livelihood and the rights of neighboring homeowners needs to be reached, concurred commissioners.

However, without any specific criteria available Tuesday, some commissioners agreed that 24 units for the 140-room West Wind resort, which has 500 feet of beach frontage was not excessive.

But a motion to approve the request failed, because of a tie vote.

Commissioners Jim Krieger, Louise Johnson and Robert James voted against the approval and Commission James Levy was absent.

The tie vote caused the motion to lose and

the case was continued automatically.

The Ramada lun resort owns its own chairs and city officials received six letters of opposition, submitted by neighbors.

Other residents complained about the number of boats requested by the resorts and still others complained about storage of the chairs during the hours they cannot be on the beach.

Commissioners agreed to limit boats to a length of 16-feet.

The city required the chairs be stored landward of the beach's vegetation line and some people said though that location does not interfere with nesting sea turtles, stacked chairs are not pleasing to the eye.

Finally, safety questions were raised concerning the 200-pound wooden lounges which could become "torpedoes" during a hurricane.



Old Schoolhouse plans fundraiser

The Old Schoolhouse Theater will hold a fundraising celebration from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, February 23 for money to help continue to maintain the building as a theater.

The party, dubbed a "festival of music and drama" will include entertainment from the community.

A barbecue will be offered from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and guests will get the chance to tour "behind the scenes" of the playhouse and learn more about its historical significance.

The gala will be held under a tent in the parking lot and parking will be available at the Community and Congregational churches.

Those who wish to attend must send \$25 per ticket - \$12.50 for children 11 and younger - to the Old Schoolhouse Theater, Post Office Box 344, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

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Baileys talk for museum benefit

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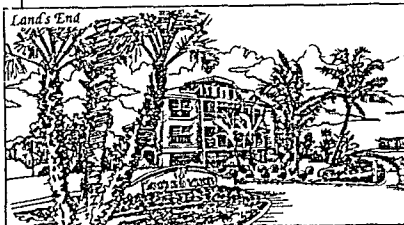
"That was a freebie. This time we're going to raise some money. This is such a worthwhile cause I already gave \$20 to listen to my self," said Sam Bailey. "We're looking for donations no less than \$10 per person. You pay almost that much for a movie and we're better than most movies."

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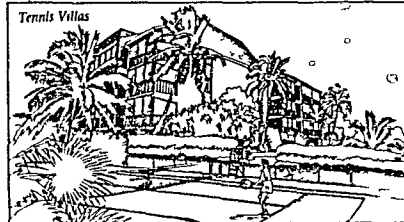
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Arts

Rotary fair's 10th year, biggest success

By Dawn Grodsky
Staff Writer

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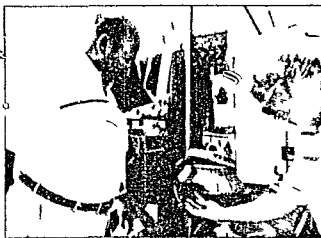
James Sears stares down his bronze eagle. He has displayed at all 10 Arts and Craft Fairs.

the full report is ready. I'm sure we're going to see an astounding result. It appears we've broken all records," he said.

Rotary member Greg Sours said actual figures will not be available until next week, but he projected the group made about \$15,000, several thousand dollars more than usual. All the money gets put back into the community through scholarships and other programs, he noted.

Fairgoers were treated to a near perfect day Saturday and while the weather was cool and cloudy Sunday, Apte said after a slow start things got busy and stayed that way until closing time at 5 p.m.

Saturday, parked cars lined the shoulder of Sanibel Captiva Road as parking on any of the elementary schools available lots was limited. Additional parking was available at the Reverse Osmosis facility and those patrons were shuttled to the fairgrounds.



Bob and Margaret Tadrella of Punta Gorda look at a snake emerging from one of Helen Baller's handmade baskets.

Nearly every imaginable type of art and craft was seen at 123 tents set up by artists who traveled from across the country to show and sell their wares. There were paintings, sculpture, clothing, wood pieces, leather work, toys, jewelry, and even clocks and lamps.

All the art was placed into one of three categories: two-dimensional, three-dimensional,

or creative crafts and in each category there was a first, second and third place winner.

The Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club refused to release the names of the judges and would only reveal that there were two—one from Sanibel, one from Jacksonville, both with extensive art backgrounds.

The first place winner for two-dimensional art was Chun Young whose torn paper pieces were absolutely fascinating. The viewer might mistake the careful collage as watercolor because of its incredible detail but the artist had hung a sign which stated the pieces were made from rice paper and paint.

The first place winner for the three-dimensional category was a mysterious woman known only as Katherine. Her porcelain pottery pieces were extremely fragile and delicate.

The first place creative crafts winner was Susan Lane for her quilted wallhangings.

Second place winners were Carol Rauschenberger for her acrylic canvas collages, two-dimensional P.B. Las for jewelry, three-dimensional and Bonnie and Michael



Artist Katherine accepts her first place blue ribbon from Rotary President Bob Le Sage.

Robertson for their basket weaving creative crafts.

Third place winners were Catherine Matt for her acrylic/mixed media pieces, two-dimensional Carol Laby for her glass fusions, three-dimensional and Mary and Dawson Gilhspay for their metal toys creative crafts.

All winners were presented with ribbons and are automatically entered into the show next year. They need not send slides or go through the initial jury process. Additionally, the first place winners will not have to pay any of next year's entry fee. The second place winners can defer 75 percent of the fee and the third place winners only have to pay one-half of the cost.

This art show is one of the largest in Southwest Florida and seeing all the tents, some filled with very fragile pieces of work made one realize what an effort it must be for the artisans.

Beyond the tents was a cluster of vans, campers and recreational vehicles which are favored by artists who make the circuit of open air shows. Most find themselves in Florida or at least the southern part of the country during the winter.

Janet Coffelt traveled to Sanibel from his workshop/studio in Gallatin, Tennessee and said he usually does six shows in Florida.



Alpha Harper from Wisconsin and Sanibel carefully inspects a handmade orchid.

but this year he was only entering two. He does not do much business in the Tennessee mountains during the cold months, he said.

Coffelt sells handcrafted wood pieces, most of which is made from rare woods such as dogwood and sassafras that he cuts himself.

Of the transportation process, he said, it's a lot of work, not a lot of fun. You have to pay \$100 to enter most shows and you don't know if you'll make it back. But I think I'll do well here. I did the last time, he said.

Shirley Tucker did not have quite as far to travel. She just came from Jensen Beach on the east coast of Florida but she came with an assortment of incredibly detailed and fragile shell bouquets.

Tucker called her time-consuming work "therapy" and said she carefully packs the pieces in boxes with bags on top of each piece so they do not bump into each other.

She noted she has to be extremely careful and can only carry a few pieces at a time.

She collects her own shells, cleans and sorts them, forms them into flowers and then into arrangements of flowers.

Tucker said she has been accepted into the Shell Fair and will make the cautious journey again this March.

photos by
Kathleen Blase



Rodney Jobe, center, trust officer of the Sanibel/Captiva Rotary Club, accepted this huge check Tuesday afternoon, February 18, from Timbers Restaurant owner Matt Asen. Right, Asen presented a mockup of a check for \$1,250, his profit from food concessions at the Arts and Crafts Fair, to Jobe as Timbers chef Peter Harman looked on.

Panther poster signing Monday



Island Reporter poster artist Phil Fisher will be at the Schoolhouse Gallery Monday.

Phil Fisher, the Island Reporter's poster artist, will be at the Schoolhouse Gallery to autograph the 1992 Florida Panther poster from 1 p.m. Monday, February 17.

The poster is in for sale but available free with a subscription to this newspaper. A newspaper representative will also be on hand to take subscription orders.

Those who already received their posters need only bring it to the gallery as Fisher will sign it.

The original acrylic painting of the panther is displayed and for sale at the gallery along with other of Fisher's works in a show that will continue until Sunday, February 23.

For more information, call the Island Reporter at 172-1587 or the Schoolhouse Gallery at 172-1193.

Captiva Cabaret lively, good-natured fun

By Dawn Grodsky
Staff Reviewer

Captiva Cabaret's Encore '92 opened Friday night to a full house at Tween Waters Inn and while the performance may be similar to what is playing down the road at the Old Schoolhouse Theater, the atmosphere is entirely different.

Here the audience sat at intimate, candle-lit tables which were well-spaced enough to allow the performers access to the guests.

Not only did the cast of four take their show off the stage, they actually served as waiters and waitresses to the patrons. And yes, their singing was better than the service, but at least nobody spilled a drink.

In fact, it is quite probable that at least a few of the four talented performers have done their share of slugging drinks, while waiting for the "big break."

It all worked out quite nicely. By simply accessing every audience member a chance to talk to a performer it became that much more real and enjoyable for the guests.

The show, directed, arranged and staged by Encore Productions' J.T. Smith was quintessential Smith. The numbers flipped from genuine humor to more touching pieces and all were well performed.

Each cast member brought with them superb vocal ability and their own originality which they were able to play off each other successfully.

Jeffrey Phillips is the only veteran island performer and while he sometimes seemed to go a bit overboard, it was obvious he was very enthusiastic about, well, everything. His best moment was his nerdy solo performance of a "totally meaningless song" about the chemical elements.

Wesley Loom is more subdued than Phillips and he seemed to take a lighter look at the whole shebang - almost, but not quite, as if he did not really belong. But then he surprised the audience with an absolutely hilarious song and dance called the "Masochist Tango."

Donna Albanese was the best singer of the four and her upbeat personality was also evident throughout the evening. Her song about being a waitress was notable. Albanese first did the show last summer in Cape Cod.

Laurie Lowrance probably has the best and driest sense of humor of the cast members and was at her best when her sarcasm was shining through. In fact, one of her funniest moments was when she was not even singing, but simply standing in ridiculous Hawaiian garb and shaking moroccos with the most perfect expression of disgust on her face. Her voice is good but it was sometimes too soft, which made it hard to hear the lyrics.

Debbie Decker played the piano flawlessly and sometimes belted out a few notes of her own. Like most accompaniment musicians, Decker blended into the background and it might help to incorporate her a little more into the show.

Mark Agnew served as house/stage manager and even made a brief appearance on stage to "sing in the rain" with the guys.

The versatile, floral set, created by scene and light designer Ken Loewit blended in with the Wakefield room decor and the costumes. The roses and baby's breath atop the piano provided a great finishing touch.



The players at Captiva Cabaret are from left: Jeffrey Phillips, Laurie Lowrance, Wesley Loom, Donna Albanese and Debbie Decker.

Those who love to sing as well as listen to music will be pleased to know the show includes a sing-along with songs (complete with words) such as "Baby Face," "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "You're A Grand Old Flag." Those who don't like to sing be warned: everyone there, with the obvious exception of a reporter and her companion, sang their hearts out.

The show's finale song was one of the best in the show; it was very true, very funny and very ingenious.

Performances are Tuesday-Sunday nights through April 18 and tickets are \$15.90. A dinner package including the show and a meal at the Old Captiva House is \$29.95 and group rates are available. For reservations call 472-5161.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
CITY OF SANIBEL FLORIDA

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election will be held on Tuesday March 10, 1992 to submit to the Sanibel electors twelve (12) amendments to the Sanibel City Charter as follows:

CITY OF SANIBEL CHARTER AMENDMENTS

NO 1
COUNCIL ELECTION BY PLURALITY WITHOUT RUN OFF

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending subsections 5.04 b and d (c) to replace the system of electing city council members by a majority of electors with a system providing for election of the candidates receiving the most votes of the available seats at the election, declining as no longer necessary, run off elections and providing for commencement and ending of terms.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 2
POWERS OF CITY COUNCIL POWERS
VOTER APPROVAL ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
CONFINEMENT OF POLICE POWERS

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 1.01 to limit powers of the city to those enumerated in the charter, to limit the powers of city council to those enumerated in the charter, amending paragraph 1.01(h) to require voter approval for local or special assessments, and amending subsection 1.01(j) to confer police powers and other acts to those necessary for protection of health, life and property not contrary to Florida law.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 3
INTERLOCAL AGREEMENTS WITH OTHER
GOVERNMENTAL BODIES TO BE ENACTED BY ORDINANCE

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 1.03 to require all contracts or agreement with other governmental bodies to be adopted by ordinance at a council meeting, to require one meeting at two separate regular council meetings, and at least 14 days prior to enactment be noticed once in a newspaper of general circulation within the time and place of the council meeting.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 4
LIMITATION OF COUNCIL MEMBERS TERMS TO
TWO YEARS WITH LIMIT OF TWO
CONSECUTIVE TERMS

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 3.02 to change the term of city council members from four years to two years with a limit of two consecutive terms.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 5
DELEGATION OF POWERS TO MAYOR OR VICE MAYOR
REQUIREMENT OF ANNUAL AUDIT COUNCIL INVESTIGATIONS

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 1.05 to authorize council to delegate power to execute contracts and accounts, and to represent city in agreements with other governmental entities to mayor or vice mayor rather than to city manager, creating subsection 1.05(b) to require annual independent audit, creating subsection 3.05(c) to authorize city council to make investigations into affairs of the city and conduct of any city department or office and to subpoena witnesses.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 6
APPOINTMENTS AND REMOVALS OF EMPLOYEES
VOTER APPROVAL REQUIRED FOR SEWER PLANT
OR UTILITY TAX

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending subsection 3.06(b) to remove prohibition against council's declaration of appointment or removal of employees, prohibiting individual council members from dictating, amending subsection 3.06(c) to remove restrictions on interference with administration, and to allow individual council members to investigate city administration and staff, creating subsection 3.06(d) to prohibit city from purchasing or operating sewer plant without voter approval, creating subsection 3.06(e) to prohibit utility tax without voter approval.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 7
APPOINTMENT BY CITY COUNCIL OF
INDEPENDENT CITY CLERK

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 3.08 to remove the title and current functions of city clerk from the city manager to establish a separate office of city clerk, to establish that office the current functions of city clerk, to add other duties to the city clerk as assigned by the city council, and to prohibit city manager from being city clerk.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 8
ORDINANCES - NOTICE REQUIREMENTS
EFFECTIVE DATES - VOTES REQUIRED
ACTIONS REQUIRING ORDINANCES

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending subsection 3.10(b) to require publication of notice 14 days prior to adoption of ordinances, amending subsection 3.10(c) to require at least 10 days between adoption of ordinances and effective date, amending subsection 3.10(d) to require affirmative vote of 3 or more council members for certain rezoning and comprehensive plan amendments, and creating subsection 3.10(e) requiring adoption by a 3/4 majority of all classes of council action.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 9
EMERGENCY ORDINANCES

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 3.11 by replacing the current section and creating a new section 3.11 with subsections (a) through (e), allowing emergency ordinances only for public emergencies affecting life, health, property or peace, prohibiting emergency ordinances to levy taxes, grant or renew franchises, set service or user charges to municipal service or borrow except for emergency appropriations establishing form procedure and effective date and specifying limits on emergency appropriations.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 10
CHANGING TERM OF CITY MANAGER FROM
INDEFINITE TERM TO ONE YEAR TERM WITH
RENEWABLE CONTRACT

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 4.02(a) to change the term of office of the city manager from an indefinite term to a one year term with a renewable yearly contract, approved by majority vote of all the council members.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 11
INITIATIVE POWER

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 6.01 to reword the scope of the existing initiative power and to remove the current prohibition against the use of the initiative power concerning the budget, capital programs, appropriations, levies of taxes and employee salaries.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

NO 12
REFERENDUM POWER

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter amending Section 6.02 to remove the current prohibition against the use of the referendum power concerning the budget, capital programs, emergency ordinances, appropriations, levies and employee salaries.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?
YES _____ NO _____

This election shall be held between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the regular polling place for Precinct #16 which is the Sanibel Community Association, 2173 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. Copies of the Ordinances authorizing this election are on file at the Sanibel City Hall and are available for public inspection during office hours. All qualified electors of the City of Sanibel may vote in the election. Questions concerning voter registration and qualifications should be directed to the Lee County Supervisor of Elections, Fort Myers, Florida.

Bike hearing

By Liz Freeman
Staff Writer

The old saying "There's no such thing as a free ride" could lose some of its merit shortly. But if you like to ride your bicycle across the Sanibel Causeway

The Lee County Commission Feb. 12 approved scheduling a public hearing for Feb. 19 to debate freeing bicyclists who pedal the Sanibel Causeway and Cape Coral Dridge from paying tolls.

Currently bicyclists pay a \$1 toll to pedal the Sanibel Causeway and 50 cents each direction on the Cape Coral Bridge.

Only two wheel bicycles are allowed on the bridges and bicyclists must present their driver's license and fill out a form at the toll gate to state their knowledge of the rules of the road.

The idea of exempting bicyclists from paying the tolls was raised by Lee County Commissioner John Manning last November when opening the bridges to bicyclists on a permanent basis was approved by the county commission.

Assistant County Attorney David Owen responded then that allowing bicyclists to pedal the bridges for free would first need clearance from the county's bond underwriters because financing for the bridges calls for all bridge users to pay a toll.

Owen notified the county's bond underwriters of the commission's intent and in December he said the bond underwriters replied they had no problem with exempting bicyclists from paying tolls. The rationale was that bicyclists cause minimal impact to the bridges, he said.

Bicycling on the bridges first became optional in July 1991, after a six month experimental basis after much debate by the county commission, county transportation officials and considerable public input at commission hearings.

Moreover, officials with the city of Sanibel adamantly opposed the plan, primarily for safety reasons for both motorists and bicyclists.

In light of the safety issues raised Manning, who calls himself an amateur bicyclist, pedaled the Sanibel Causeway both directions to find out firsthand what it is like.

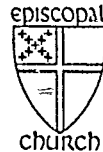
During the experimental period no accidents were reported, despite the fact that bicyclists were not required to wear a helmet.

In November, after the six month trial period ended, the county commission addressed the issue again at another public hearing, the outcome of which was opening the bridges to year round bicycle traffic.

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Wang, Murphy display begins at arts center

Artists which span the continents and the centuries will be displayed at the Barrier Island Center for the Arts in the form of a two-man show beginning with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, February 21.

Kirk K. Wang's art ranges from painting to sculpture and encompasses techniques of both Eastern and Western art.

Wang was born and raised in Shanghai, China where he received a Masters of Fine Arts. While there, he said he was most influenced by Western styles of work.

But when he left the country in 1986 to study at the University of South Florida in Tampa, he found the Eastern characteristics with which he was raised surfaced as he worked on his Western techniques.

"When I was in China, I was very Western," he said. "When I came here, I got a very special feeling, very homesick. My art became more Chinese."

Now 23, he lives in Lutz, a small town north of Tampa where he is about half way between his teaching job at the Ringling School of Arts in Sarasota and his job as chief artist at Sea World in Orlando. He has also served as chief artist at Busch Gardens Tampa and Disney MGM Studios in Orlando.

One of his first jobs in this country was teaching sculpture at Plant High School in Hillsborough County.

The students created eight four-foot high statues of heroic historical figures. Subjects chosen included Beethoven, Susan B. Anthony and Martin Luther King Junior and he

is working with those students was an unforgettable experience.

He hopes someday to return to China when the political situation improves but said when he does return, part of the West will stay with him.

Sharing the Phillips Gallery with Wang will be Frederic Murphy, another Sarasota artist.

Matthiessen to speak to islanders

Peter Matthiessen, an environmentalist and world class author will speak at the Barrier Island Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 22.

Matthiessen is one of America's best known and best selling authors and his topics range from Africa to Zen Buddhism to Native Americans.

His speech is titled "The Making of African Silences."

His recent book "African Silences" is acclaimed as one of the best books of 1991. Other titles include "The Killing of Mister Watson" (1990), "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse" (recently re-issued) and "Island of Tortuga" (1975).

On the islands, he is well known for his strong positions about nature, ecology and the Native American. The Sanibel Public Library houses 15 of his books.

Reservations are now being taken. Tickets cost \$8 and include a reception.

instructor. He teaches at the Longboat Key Art Center.

Murphy is originally from Baltimore, Maryland and he studied there and at the Chicago Art Institute. He began his career as a commercial artist but quickly reverted to his first love of painting portraits, still lifes and landscapes in oils and pastels.

They are available at McIntosh Book Shop, Bailey's General Store, Jungle Drums in Captiva and the Barrier Island Center for the Arts.

The arts center and McIntosh Book Shop are sponsoring the island event.

Additionally, Matthiessen will be the keynote speaker at Edison Community College's 12th Annual Writers Conference, February 21 and 22.


He will give his address at 7 p.m. Friday, February 21 in the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall and tickets are \$6 to \$12 for the speech and a reception.

The writers conference will be held Saturday, February 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and feature 10 workshops including writing of fiction, screenwriting, travel writing, magazines, non-fiction, science fiction, children's literature and poetry.

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Fairy tale comes alive with fantasy walk

A live fairy tale "Fantasy Walk" will be held at the Barrier Island Center for the Arts beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday February 16.

The annual event is organized by Islander Ellen Mayron who said because this year's tale is so close to Valentine's Day she created an original myth about Cupid.

The walk is a living fairy tale the story of Cupid and Psyche. Groups of children guided by guardian angels will walk the woods and meet the goddess Psyche who tells her story of falling in love with Cupid and how Cupid's jealous mother Venus separated them. Psyche knows how to get Cupid back and enlists the children's aid in reuniting the couple.

The setting will be in the woods behind the Island Historical Museum and the scenes will be entirely lit by luminaries, Mayron said.

The actors are various members of the community and this is the fifth year for the event she added.

The walk through takes between 20 and 30 minutes and the last tour will be at 8 p.m.

The story is geared toward children from ages three to 11 and parents are welcome.

Mayron also arranged the live fairy tale during the South Seas Plantation last holiday season and said this event will be similar.

She first began doing live fairy tales while teaching in Hawaii and continued to create them when she moved to Sanibel.

Refreshments will be served after the event.

The walk's organizers welcome donations of refreshments which may be dropped off at the arts center Saturday or Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or call Beth Redpath at 472-5695.

The cost is \$1 and all proceeds will benefit the arts center.

Naples gallery hosts batik show

The works of artist John Soulliere will be hung for a week-long special display at the Naples Art Gallery beginning with an artist's reception Sunday February 16.

Soulliere's batiks are time consuming and only a limited number are produced.

"I am primarily a bird artist working in batik a demanding medium with limitations. I find that I am constantly trying to extend the boundaries of the medium. I try to add new approaches to my technical repertoire that

are suggested by the interrelationship of birds and the environment," he said.

The art of batik a Japanese term meaning "wax painting" indicates a system of motif application by dyeing finished cloth some times as many as 23 times.

The reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Jackets are required.

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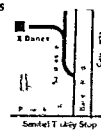
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Conservation foundation celebrates 25 years

By Dawn Grodzky
Staff Writer

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will celebrate its 25th anniversary Monday, February 17 by hosting an open house from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Since its inception, the foundation has played a paramount role in the history of the islands.

It began 25 years ago when a group of 16 island homeowners convinced the federal government to purchase for preservation some 5,000 acres of land where what is now the Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

Stimulated by this success, the group then formed the Sanibel/Captiva Conservation Foundation to carry on the acquisition and preservation of land, either by purchase or through donations.

The year was 1967, seven years before the city of Sanibel was established, nine years before the Comprehensive Land Use Plan went into effect and just four years after the causeway was completed.

Today, the foundation, working with the city of Sanibel and the state of Florida, continues to preserve land as a natural resource and wildlife habitat.

It has a membership of about 2,500 people and is recognized as a nonprofit organization of public

conservation activities including habitat management, advocacy, environmental education and research.

Since the beginning, the foundation has undertaken five major programs to assure wildlife and habitat conservation:

Education for residents and visitors including the recently conducted island orientation; land acquisition — the foundation owns more than 1,000 acres of land —; habitat management, including encouragement of native plant landscaping; research and acting as a voice for wildlife during the public decision making process.

The foundation's education director Kristie Seaman said she hopes the next quarter-century is as successful as the first was.

"From its very beginning, the conservation foundation has been a vehicle for people to work toward a conservation goal. My hope for the future is those same people will continue to utilize the organization," she said.

Additionally, she hopes the organization will work with the city and "come up with another vision" to coincide with the city's 20th anniversary in 1994.

When the city was created in 1974, four separate island-wide conservation conferences were held.

Seaman hopes to see a similar program come to fruition this decade.

Included at the celebration will be live wildlife exhibits from the Babcock Ranch and the Florida Audubon Society, a new nature exhibit area with a touch tank, guided trail tours, a display of aerial island photography, a special exhibit of photographs of the "early days" in Sanibel and Captiva, an anniversary sale at the Nature Shop, seedling giveaways at the Native Plant Nursery, a raffle of prizes and free refreshments.

Smokey the Bear and Woodsy Owl are expected to attend.

United States Congressman Porter Goss, who is a former chairman of the foundation, will cut the anniversary cake during a 1 p.m.



Kristie Seaman talks about conservation.

ceremony.

Carl Sharp, a well-known cracker cowboy poet, will give a performance following the cake-cutting ceremony.

A memorial sculpture will be dedicated to the foundation's first chairperson, Emory Lu Lewis. Other founders and past members will also be recognized that day.

Additionally, anyone who brings in a bag of litter collected from a Sanibel beach will receive a free, signed, limited-edition dolphin print.

Finally, T-shirts of the upcoming ABC auction in Captiva are for sale at the foundation.

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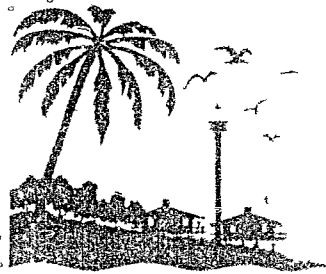
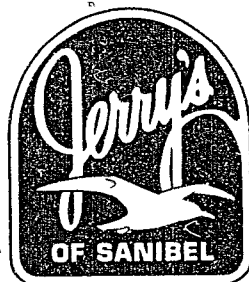
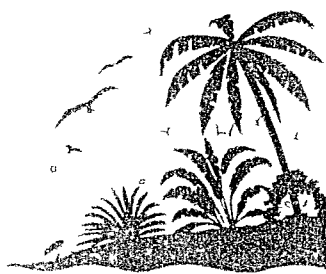
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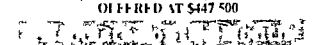
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Issues in the 90s

'Enviroshopping' for earth's sake

By MaryJeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Islanders learned to shop for the planet's sake during a program geared to environmentally sound shopping.

It was presented by Cella Bugg Hill, a home economist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Friday afternoon, February 7.

It dealt with a subject dear to the hearts of earth-minded islanders: enviroshopping.

No, this was not a lecture about ozone safe mousses, gels or hair sprays. Rather, the 20 or so participants learned to use their power as consumers by purchase products in packaging that is recyclable in Lee County and thus perhaps influence manufacturer's packaging choices by call

light drink mix.

Next to the drinks were a box of Pillsbury Microwave Fudge Brownie mix, a paper envelope of Martha White Chewy Fudge Brownie mix and a box of Betty Crocker Microwave German Chocolate cake mix with coconut frosting.

Accompanying these were a roll of High and Dry paper towels, a sponge and scrubby cloth and a box of Dow Spiffits one use disposable cleaning cloths. Hill shuddered visibly when she picked up the Dow product.

Most recyclable plastics have a marking, somewhere usually on the bottom of the container. It takes the form of three arrows in a blunt edged triangle surrounding a number. Numbers range from one to seven.

In Lee County, number one and



Cella Bugg Hill asks residents to rate these products recyclability.

plastic bottle of Hi-C both number two plastics.

A portion of the Crystal Light container is a number two plastic and recyclable in Lee County; the rest of the container goes to the landfill. Next were the Cool Squeeze Juice bottles, a number four plastic, excessively packaged in a cardboard box, also wrapped in plastic. The Hi-C packaged in boxes was least recyclable, though there are a few communities across the country that can separate the layers of materials in the boxes and recycle the components.

This Hi-C product is in brick packaging, multi-packaged in boxes composed of layers of paper, foil and plastic. The straw taped to each box is plastic and wrapped in plastic and the whole package of individual boxes is wrapped in plastic.

This type of packaging looks like paper or cardboard which is deceptive since consumers will



Small drink boxes are the worst culprits. Plastic bottles can be recycled.

According to Hill, 65 percent of this country's economy is based upon individual consumers purchasing products, and the power of change lies in the choice of goods.

A third of the waste stream in the United States is packaging.

Florida's average packaging waste is eight pounds per person per day, or a quarter ton of packaging per person per year.

Clicking screws several cents it protects people from products by keeping toxic elements away from children and it protects products from contamination and the effects of vandalism.

A necessary evil, Hill said, packaging is economic and the devil when it is excessive.

She offered an inventory quiz to participants. Scattered atop a table were a number of consumer goods including Cool Squeeze Juice, an orange drink packaged in a slimy squeeze bottle; Hi-C juice, which comes in steel cans, plastic bottles and paper brick boxes; Tropicana Tropicana Twister drinks in glass bottles, a one gallon plastic jug of orange drink and a canister of Crystal

two plastics are recyclable, meaning the county has markets for them, Hill said.

However, plastics are not as recyclable as glass. Once used as a food container, recycled plastic cannot be used for that purpose again.

After informing the audience that the most recyclable material today is aluminum, something not represented on the table, Hill asked participants to line up the products on the table in accordance with their recyclability.

One participant correctly chose the glass bottle as most recyclable. But the right order for the other containers was surprising, exposing the fact that some companies use non-recyclable packaging, that nevertheless appeals to environmental-minded shoppers. Much of this packaging is excessive as well.

The order of recyclable items from most recyclable to least were the glass bottle of Tropicana Twister glasses, to be turned back into glass, with little energy wasted and reused as material for a food container, or washed and refilled; the steel Hi-C can (steel can be recycled); and the plastic gallon jug of juice drink and the



Some polystyrene packaging can be recycled but markets are limited.

purchase these products because they seem recyclable, Hill said.

Another example is when consumers buy foil vacuum packs of coffee. A lean form of packaging, instead of the same product in a can. However, the can is recyclable while the foil plastic composite of the vacuum pack is not.

Of all the brownie and cake mixes on the table, the Martha White Chewy Fudge Brownie mix in the paper envelope is the most expensive and in the least wasteful packaging, Hill explained. The other mixes were boxed and included plastic envelopes and non-reusable baking trays. But the home economist conceded more people buy Pillsbury or Betty Crocker products than Martha Whites.

People don't think cheap brownies taste as good as more expensive ones, Hill said. But by the time you pay for the extra packaging, the tray, the extra envelopes of ingredients in the other brands, you could have bought an 8 by 8 glass baking pan to put your Martha White brownies in.

If you think they don't taste good, dump a package of chocolate morsels on them and watch them disappear, she added.

Of the cleaning supplies on the

table, Hill said, the least recyclable were the Dow Spiffits, the one-use cleaning cloths in a non-recyclable plastic container.

The best choice was a sponge and scrubby cloth, used with a little oil soap, paper towels made of recycled material, were also a good

choice. Please see page 3B.

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Intersection study continues at Casa Ybel

By Dawn Grodsky
Staff Writer

Of recommendations submitted to help alleviate traffic problems at three major intersections along Periwinkle Way, two were approved by the Sanibel City Council while council members decided one recommendation "needs more work."

The proposed modifications at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road were shot down by Councilman Jerry Muench and members of the public who own businesses in Jerry's shopping center.

Muench told Mark Gillis, the representative from Plummer and Associates engineering firm that if their proposed plan were implemented, it would be "suicide."

Among other things, the plan would restrict left turn entrances and exits from Jerry's to the eastern driveway, which is directly across from Casa Ybel Road. The western driveway would only allow right-turn entrances and exits.

"I totally disagree with the plan," said Muench, adding it may look beautiful on paper but in reality it would not work.

Other council members joked that if the plan were implemented, they could not buy groceries which need to be refrigerated when taking a left out of the center.

One Jerry's center business owner, Roger Schmidt, said, "The proposed design is the worst thing I've ever seen. It makes a bad situ-

ation worse."

Currently a police officer, paid for by the merchants at Jerry's, is stationed at the intersection to direct traffic most of the day because, without the officer, traffic could come to a complete standstill.

Mayor Mike Miracle asked Gillis if a traffic light would help.

He said it would, but his firm did not recommend one there because that intersection does not meet Department of Transportation signal warrants. He said he also realized the city looks unfavorably upon traffic lights.

Incidentally, the firm did recommend a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle because it does meet the national signal warrants.

This intersection is one that never requires an officer to direct traffic.

Jerry's manager Don LeMay suggested a four way stop be in place when the police officer is off duty. He noted the intersection is one of the few that has caused casualties.

City Manager Gary Price said a four-way stop would cause a police officer to be stationed longer hours and more days because, by causing every car to stop, it would only back-up traffic worse.

LeMay said the center's merchants already pay \$7,000 a year for the officer and would not be happy paying more money.

Councilman Wally Kain suggested a circular round-a-bout be considered but Gillis said

there is not enough space for that option.

Gillis said a traffic light would be better than a four-way stop. His firm will do some additional work and bring its findings back before the council soon.

The two other projects were approved.

A median will be added between the right-turn only lane and through traffic at the Palm Ridge Road intersection. Construction is slated to begin in May.

At Donax Street, the bike crossing will be moved 15 feet back, away from Periwinkle Way, and the median will be removed.

Other recommendations the study suggested and Price agreed with, were to install "zebra" crosswalks at all public street intersections at Periwinkle and to implement international bike path markings.

Gala auction tickets

Preparations are well underway for the fourth annual Gala Dinner and Auction, scheduled for Saturday, March 21 at the South Seas Plantation Conference Center.

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...fill said the County's landfill reached capacity 1 year ago. Solutions include three options: the landfill will have to be extended or elevated or a controversial incinerator will have to be built.

For now, while the government considers the options, land between the filled cells is being lined and utilized.

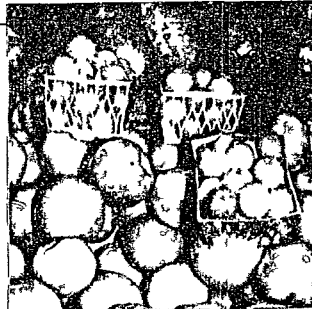
Hill believes the best solution would be to elevate the landfill's height because this would reuse the land already buried with garbage.

The highest point in the state is the Mtani landfill, she added. And Key West's landfill called Mount Trashmore, by the natives is between 60 and 70 feet high.

Examples of enviroshopping include purchasing loose fruits and vegetables. Buying three tomatoes packaged in a polystyrene tray wrapped in plastic when loose fruit is piled nearby is a successful. Interested shoppers should note some products are available in different types of packaging, some recyclable in Lee County, some not.

Goodwill Industries' sorter of recyclables in the county is currently installing machinery to manufacture plastic lumber from recycled plastics and offer it for sale in the county.

One of the worst types of packaging is bags of paper and plastic when they get thrown away. Customers can reuse the bags in a variety of ways and most stores now either recycle or reuse them.



Loose produce is environmentally friendly

Baileys and Jerry's grocery stores will reuse paper and plastic bags if customers return them. Publix supermarkets currently accept polystyrene packaging such as fruit trays and deli food packaging. The product's manufacturer returns them to a plant in northern Florida where they are recycled.

Hill will return to the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation in the future for a presentation about alternatives to toxic household cleaners. For information on her next program and recycling in general, including to find out how cluster housing such as condominiums in Sanibel can participate more fully in the city's recycling programs, contact the conservation foundation at 472-2329.

Chief to Samoans: 'ban traffic lights'

By Mary Jeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Sanibel Police Chief Richard Plager recently returned tanned and fit from a vacation in Western Samoa, an unusual vacation destination where he visited friends and rented a jeep to tour the island.

While there, he met with Police Commissioner Galuvao Tanielu and the two men compared notes about policing their common ground islands.

Interviewed in the Friday, January 31 issue of the Samoa Times, Plager said he was impressed when suspects of a gas station robbery which occurred during his visit were apprehended quickly.

He also broached a subject which apparently irritates islanders elsewhere in the world: traffic lights. He told a Samoa Times reporter that it is good Western Samoa has not introduced traffic lights because they are not necessary.

Plager said Sanibel residents do not want traffic lights because they believe they detract from the beauty of the island. He explained traffic is a big problem during season but it is one residents prefer directed by policemen rather than traffic lights. Most islanders have the good sense to stay home between 4 and 6 p.m. when tourists are about, he added.

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**NOTICE OF MEETING HEARING
SANIBEL CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD**

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT a meeting hearing will be held in accordance with Sanibel Code of Ordinances Section Article V, Section 2.61 through and including 2.68 on the 20th day of FEBRUARY 1992 at 9:00 A.M. This meeting hearing will take place at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall) at 800 Dunlop Road Sanibel Florida.

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbal record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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**SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
(MACKENZIE HALL)
800 DUNLOP ROAD
FEBRUARY 18, 1992**

AGENDA

9:00 A.M. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance
2. Proclamation declaring February 16-21, 1992, as Engineers Week
3. Approval of Minutes
4. Public Comments and Inquiries
5. Planning Commission Report
6. Presentation by Dr. Shekman and Jack Valente regarding proposal for medical facility on Sanibel.

9:10 A.M. 7. Public Hearing and Joint Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PARAGRAPH (C) OF SUBSECTION 10.44(1) OF THE SANIBEL LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TO PROVIDE THAT FILING REQUIREMENTS MAY BE WAIVED IN CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES IN THE INTERIOR WETLANDS CONSERVATION DISTRICT. (As introduced by the Shell Museum and Education Foundation, Inc. No. 91-137.)

9:15 A.M. 8. Continuation of Public Hearing and Joint Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION III.C OF THE SANIBEL LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TO ALLOW THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO GRANT VARIANCES FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 10.44.1. INTERIOR WETLANDS CONSERVATION DISTRICT. (As introduced by the City of Sanibel No. 91-136.)

9:45 A.M. 9. Public Hearing and Joint Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION 11.60(b) OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL TO PROVIDE THAT PUBLIC ACCESS AREAS DO NOT INCLUDE ALWAYS PARKING AREAS AND THAT PUBLIC AREAS WITHIN 50 FEET OF THE 10' STRIP REMAINS ON WHICH CRUISES THEREIN MAY BE VISIBLE BUT NOT OTHERWISE VISIBLE FROM ANY STREET OR HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY, PUBLIC BEACH OR WATERWAY. (As introduced by Harold Johnson, a Gulf of Mexico Charter Captain No. 91-138.)

10:00 A.M. 10. Public Hearing and Joint Reading of AN ORDINANCE REVISING AND AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. SA 79-06 WHICH RELATES TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE 1981 ADDITION TO THE BAILEY SHOPPING CENTER, THEN KNOWN AS THE ISLAND SHOPPING CENTER AND REVISING AND AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. SA 83-01 WHICH PERMITTED AN INCREASE IN SQUARE FEET OF COMMERCIAL FLOOR AREA AT BAILEY'S SHOPPING CENTER TO 10 PERCENT OVER THE 1981 PERMITTED FLOOR AREA. (As introduced by the City of Sanibel No. 91-139.)

10:05 A.M. 11. Public Hearing and Joint Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.44 OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TO PROVIDE THAT SPECIFIC AMENDMENT NUMBER 79-16 AND 86-01 AS AMENDED SHALL CONTINUE IN FORCE AND EFFECT WITHOUT A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT BEING REQUIRED WITHIN SIX MONTHS AFTER ADOPTION CODE. (As introduced by Raymond E. Barton for and P. Bailey, Samuel M. Bailey and John Kosmos No. 91-140.)

1. Planning Commission Appeals (a) RESOLUTION DETERMINING ALL EIGHT OF LARRY BAYER REGARDING DECISIONS OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION RENDERED JANUARY 8, 1992. (The Planning Commission will make a vote held in person, in person and the vote will be held by the Planning Commission.) (b) RESOLUTION DETERMINING APPEAL OF AN UNLAWFUL GOVERNMENT SHOPS BY WHITE FROM A DECISION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION RENDERED JANUARY 8, 1992. (Planning Commission will be held in person to all mutual family building at 3500 and 3131 West Gulf Drive.) (c) City Attorney's Report (a) Legal Report.

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11. City Manager's Report. (a) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY MANAGER TO SOLICIT PROPOSALS REGARDING ISLAND WIDE BEACH EROSION. (b) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY MANAGER TO SOLICIT PROPOSALS REGARDING BEACH EROSION. (c) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (d) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (e) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (f) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (g) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (h) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (i) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (j) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (k) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (l) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (m) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (n) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (o) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (p) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (q) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (r) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (s) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (t) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (u) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (v) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (w) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (x) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (y) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION. (z) RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO PARTICIPATE IN BEACH EROSION.

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Public forum

Democracy missing in property tax appeals

To the editor

Is Lee County in America? Has the tax assessor gotten your attention yet? Well, he's gotten mine and you can bet he'll have everyone's attention within the next few years.

I submitted a total of 76 pages in my property tax appeal petition and show that of all of the sales the assessor could use as comparables against my house was assessed at twice their average using a dollars per square foot basis similar to what the assessor used.

The assessor picked four of those available sales as comparable properties to mine. I picked six others. His comparables weren't even close to being similar to my house. Mine were much closer. In denying my reduction the special master who judged my appeal stated "This does show some basis for inequity however - focusing on Sale One it appears the subject is assessed a value that is not excessive."

In other words he ignored my better comparables and based his opinion on just one comparable supplied by the assessor. That was the one that made the assessor look fair and that by the way I had already discredited as a very poor choice for a comparable.

Moreover, he listened only to the assessor's testimony and ignored mine in his ultimate decision. No doubt on this the assessor had earlier said that comparable was worth only 45 percent of its sale price and so he assessed that house at 45 percent of its sale price.

But when it came to assessing my home he switched gears and decided that comparable was worth the whole 100 percent of that sale price. And the special master said he could get away with that.

Think about it. He didn't use the sale price against the house that sold. He used it against mine. This is fair, is it? This is America?

Something similar has either happened to

you this year or it will in the next several years.

If it happened to you this year, maybe you were as upset as I and you also appealed to the Property Appraisal Adjustment Board. Maybe you spent a month preparing a written 76 page appeal document that proved your case but you lost anyway.

Does it bother you that the Special Masters at those hearings are paid by Lee County and if they do a good job for the county this year maybe they will be hired next year? Did you know that those special masters' decisions are going to be reviewed by the Valuation Adjustment Board February 20?

And what kind of a group would you expect to make a fair and impartial review of the special masters' recommendations?

Well, I've got news for you. That body consists of three county commissioners and two school board members.

Are you comfortable with those unbiased citizens reviewing your case? Do you think they really want your taxes to go down? Do you think you have a right to a rehearing or a right to be heard at that February 20 rubber stamping formality?

Well, if you do think again! This is due process? This is America?

My research into the practices of the Assessors' Office reveals many shocking practices. And what the assessor told me I should do about these? He says I should work toward his Save Our Homes initiative. Well, Mr. Assessor, I did! But do you know what? You got me before it can help me much.

The newspaper said months ago that you were going to look into this inequity. Did you? Apparently not. Is Lee County in America?

I feel that our current system of real property assessment and taxation is discriminatory, confiscatory and infringing of a number of our Constitutional rights. I hope everyone reading this feels the same way and if you do I encourage you to vocalize a basic change in the system before your number comes up or comes up again. And to those of you who got it this year as I did, remember that the courts are a lot fairer. Maybe that's where America is!

Jon L. Liljequist
Sanibel

Erosion complaint story inaccurate

To the editor

This letter is in response to an article that appeared in the February 7, 1992 issue of your paper.

The article was about a recent complaint filed against the Florida Department of Natural Resources (DNR) by the City of Sanibel and referenced (incorrectly) a determination by the DNR which ruled a certain amount of sand must be placed by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District to mitigate erosion caused by the jetty at Blin 1155.

This is a very sensitive issue and accurate reporting is a necessity. The February 7 article claimed that the complaint stemmed from a DNR determination that the erosion in Gulf Pines, Gulf Shores and Chateaux Sur Mer was

caused by three separate factors, the Captiva jetty being one of them. This is absolutely false.

In fact, the DNR determination dealt with an area terminating at DNR monument #116 which is directly south of Clam Bayou and has nothing to do with the developments south of Bowman's Beach. An enclosing copy of letters from the DNR to both the Captiva Erosion Prevention District and the City of Sanibel with regard to the mitigation locations and I hope that in the future these misrepresentations can be avoided.

Allison Hagerup
Administrator
Captiva Erosion Prevention District

Signs pollute city

To the editor

The natural beauty of Sanibel made a powerful impression upon me when I visited the island a number of years ago. It provided a wonderful sense of serenity, a slowing of the phrenetic pace of life experiences almost everywhere else.

I can appreciate this attraction that brings more and more people to the island.

What I cannot appreciate however is the sudden proliferation of signs that assaults the eyes, causing gross visual pollution.

Signs are to the eyes as loud boom boxes are to the ears and burning rubber is to the nose. They are offensive!

Are they really necessary?

Ajax Eastman
Baltimore

Clarifying bridges histories

To the editor

To set the record straight, I am writing in response to Dorothy Shelton's commentary from February 7, 1992. She states that the city had a silent agreement with the County Commission to replace the causeway bridge with a 65 foot high span. There is no truth in this. The fact is that the city of Sanibel never had a meeting with the county commission regarding the bridge.

The City Manager and I as mayor heard the engineer's second proposal and brought it back to the citizens in a public meeting. The fact is that neither the city manager or I ever agreed with the county to replace the bridge as this was a matter for the city council.

When the referendum against the bridge replacement passed, the council heeded the wishes of the voters and arranged for an engineering study and set up a fund for a lawsuit should the county commissioners proceed to build anything but a replacement for the

drawbridge span. These expenses came from your tax dollars.

She also refers to the Bay Bridge overway. It is true that the city was prepared to vacate this street and bridge because it only served to access one resident's property. The owner of the property, agreed that the city took this action, he would rebuild the bridge to state standards at his own expense. The voters on two referendums that resulted from the actions of the Shelton group defeated the council decision. The result was that the citizens of Sanibel had to pay more than \$100,000 to bring the bridge up to state standards. Again, this bridge serves only one property and will never serve more than this one piece of property.

Once again, I caution the voters of Sanibel not to be persuaded by the innuendoes but to get to the facts. If you do, you will have no other decision than to vote "NO" on amendments 2 through 12.

Lennart A. Lorenson
Sanibel

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City needs more citizen input; vote yes

To the editor:

The taxpayer voter of Sanibel has been inundated with an array of charges against the proposed charter amendments spearheaded by some of Sanibel's most prestigious citizens. Have the distortions, half truths and disinformation been intentional or are these good people being misled by special interest groups?

When they say things are good and the status quo is okay, are they really looking closely at city programs, city budget and citizen needs?

Here are some problems:

1) The city budget has climbed from \$4.2 million to more than \$12 million in six years time. This huge increase comes despite the fact that we have a population of only 5,400.

2) Of the \$12 million (and more) 11 percent or \$1.2 million is wage compensation and the size of the city staff keeps increasing. There are more than 100 employees and salaries range as high as \$100,000 plus. And all this with the potential for annual increases of as much as 15 percent.

3) A referendum scheduled for March 10 giving the voters a say in the purchase of a sewage treatment plant was scuttled by our councilmen. And Mariner Properties was rewarded with a purchase on their own terms. Once purchased the city had to increase rates 30 percent to cover needed repairs. Is this good government for the citizen taxpayer voter?

4) Several months ago the county attempted to impose a half mill tax for another bureaucracy. Our councilmen gave arbitrarily \$25,000 to the group attempting to raise our

taxes. The proposed bureaucracy was soundly defeated, but the question remains: are our councilmen doing what is best for efficient government and what is asked for by the people?

5) An ex mayor and ex councilman admitted at a public meeting that during his eight years in office he was not aware of what the employee compensation was. Eight years? And yet we should not limit the number of terms for our councilmen? We should certainly learn what questions to ask of those running and vote accordingly.

6) A Mariner Properties spokesperson stated that he feared with the passage of the charter amendments that special interest

groups would take over. But who are the special interests? He stated that "higher taxes are unavoidable - WHY?" He also stated that he "believed in referendums." But the sewer treatment vote was "too small a deal" for the voters to decide. Yet plans are to link the entire island to the expanded system.

The real danger in society is that good people do nothing to correct abuses. A true democracy is a fragile thing and demands the goodwill and informed attention of all citizens.

The charter amendments deserve a YES vote.

Frank Brown
Sanibel

Stop wasting time; vote no

To the editor:

My time may be valuable only to me, but my time plus the time of some 200 others adds up to a rather formidable amount. It should not be wasted.

I am referring to the January 31 rally sponsored by the Sanibel Charter Defense League at the Sanibel Community Center. I know that the charter must be defended at this point from ill advised changes.

That's why I was there. But what I don't understand is how sensible people ever let the charter "reform" issue get this far.

These amendments just don't make much sense. They, certainly, do not warrant so much

debate or discussion question and answer rallies. The major question is the one I am raising here - how and why did we ever let such mischievous proposals get off the ground?

This is less democracy in action than democracy fast asleep. Now that we here let's not waste more time. Let's just vote NO March 10 to the entire set of amendments and get on with facing the real problems of our Sanibel community. That will take as much of our available energy as we can offer.

Nancy Palmer
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Shell museum musings

The Spectacular Scallop

The scallop is not only spectacular but is almost scandalous! It is sacred, scrumptious, and a sex symbol.

Of all the bivalves, it is the most scandalous in its display of riotous colors — some come in solid, bright purple, some in all-red or glowing orange, and many are cloaked in a check-board array of nearly every color in the rainbow.

We eat them, use their shells for salad and soap dishes, and fashion parts of our houses, furniture and gasoline signs in their likeness.

No shell has been linked longer with human activities than the scallop.

Early Neanderthal and Cro-magnon burial sites show that the large, edible scallop of the Mediterranean was the first used for food, serving dishes and ornaments.

In many parts of the world, including Florida, there are major shell fisheries in which millions of tons of scallop meats are being harvested or raised in aquaculture farms.

While the American public knows them as dainty seafood morsels, and commonly repeats the fanciful, but untrue, assertion that fake scallops are bunched from shark fins, the real glory of the scallop is found in the collection cabinets of conchologists around the world.

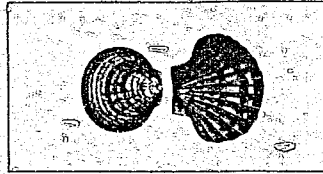
Only last month the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum inherited the huge collection of the late Boyd N. Everett of Delray Beach. His conchological passion were the scallops, and during his lifetime he acquired more than 750 species, including a lemon-yellow Lion's Paw and the new deep sea Crämmer's Scallop brought to the surface off Ethiopia by Russian trawlers.

About 3,000 scientific names have been proposed for the living and fossil species in this worldwide family. A recent "Color Guide" book to Pecten Shells, written by five Dutch scallop experts recognizes 381 living species.

Throughout early Greek and Roman times, Saint James' Scallop, *Pecten maximus*, was associated with the birth of the love goddess, Aphrodite, also known to the Romans as Venus and to the Syrians as Astarte.

The earliest known depiction of this goddess coming from a scallop shell was found in a 400 B.C. grave on the north shore of the Black Sea. The small sculpture, believed to have been used as a vessel for perfume, is now in the Hermitage Museum in Saint Petersburg.

Coins, ceramic pictures and terra-cotta figurines depicting Aphrodite arising from a scallop shell are common objects found by archaeologists. The tradition is carried through in many Renaissance paintings, such as Bot-



ticelli's 1478 "The Birth of Venus" and Titian's 1520 "Venus Anadyomene Bathing."

In the Middle Ages in Europe a story evolved surrounding Saint James the Greater, one of Christ's apostles who spent several fruitless years evangelizing in Moorish Spain.

When he returned to Jerusalem, he was headed by Herod Agrippa. A legend of the eighth century said that Saint James' disciples rescued his remains and took them by boat to Iria, now Padrón, at the northwest corner of Spain.

Saint James' grave was re-discovered in a place called Saint James of Compostela, later renamed Santiago.

Pilgrimages to Santiago gradually became popular, especially for Catholics in Spain, France and England.

Spectral travel books and guides to old Roman roads leading to the shrine were published. Piles of empty scallop shells were cleaned and sold as souvenirs to foreign pilgrims.

This led to extravagant tales circulated in the 1500s that associated Saint James with

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SCALLOPS

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scallop shells. The basis of these tales involved a horseman arising out of the sea and finding himself and the horse covered with scallops. Some versions make the horseman a reincarnation of Saint James.

That particular form of the Mediterranean scallop was given the scientific name by Linnaeus in 1758 of *Pecten jacobaeus*.

If scallop shells inspired ancient artists, they have also intrigued biologists because of their peculiar swimming, anchoring and burying habits.

Swimming in quick, zigzag darts is customary among some scallops, while others, like the *Chlamys* scallops, anchor themselves to rocks by means of a clump of byssal threads created by a tiny finger-like foot.

The eyes of scallops have long been the subject of study by biologists. The beautiful blue or brown eyes that bedeck the edge of the mantle of a living scallop and the double row of tentacles are unique among the bivalves.

Most curious is the manner in which our

Zigzag Scallop, *Pecten zigzag*, sometimes found washed ashore in Sanibel, can blast away sand to create a trench in the sea bottom. When the shell wiggles into the self-made depression, a few more claps of the valves shower sand over the top of the shell, thus hiding it from the sight of marauding crabs and fish.

Shell-collecting snorkelers may spot these hidden scallops by the faintly evident ring of eyes peering up from the sand bottom.

The six most extensive scallop fisheries are in southern Australia, New England, Alaska, Japan, Florida, western Europe and south-eastern Asia.

In Japan, the colorful Noble Scallop is now being extensively raised in captivity and the presence of their shells in commercial shell shops should not overly agitate the super-conservationists.

The Saint James Scallop of Europe is popular as a baking dish as well as a gourmet seafood.

The abundant offshore Calico Scallop of

Florida was not commercially feasible until a new shucking method was devised in the 1960s. Regrettably, this fishery is waning because of overfishing of small specimens, ignorance on the part of commercial fishermen, and stumbling actions on the part of Florida's state regulators.

Whether we eat them, paint them, or collect and study them, the scallops are spectacular mollusks, and are worthy of our praise and admiration.

It will be a challenge to create a beautiful and educational exhibit in their honor in the coming Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum.

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Letters from Washington

By Max Friedersdorf

Special to the Island Reporter

WASHINGTON D.C. With Congress out of town this week for its Lincoln Day recess after working all of one week in the new year the nation's spirit is dummed in a state of iron-anism from one week before the New Hampshire presidential primary election.

Both parties are in a high state of anxiety. The Republicans are tense because they set se-

with good reason that the incumbent is vulnerable in a miserable recession/depression economic climate.

The Democrats are frustrated because their most attractive candidates passed up the race when conventional wisdom favored a likely Bush re-election.

With only Democratic dogs in the race the Democrat professional politicians are wringing their hands that the Bensens, Rocke-

llers, Gephardt's et al did not get into the race.

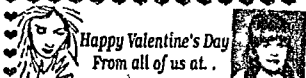
With Clinton in jeopardy due to the marital fidelity and lack of military service issues, Tsongas victory is not inconceivable.

In this event, chances at the prospect of another ultra liberal Greek American from Massachusetts, a la Dukakis, the Democrat polls and media pundits are predicting a post-please see page 12B

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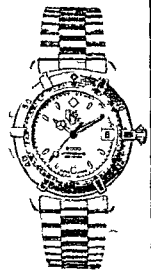


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Nautical shop sells seafaring goods

By MaryJeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Offshore Nautical, a new shop in Periwinkle Gardens shopping center, stocks artifacts of seagoing nature and nautical charts for waters of the world, as well as competitively priced marine hardware and electronics.

Captain Jerry Sidock and his wife, Feiny, moved the store to its present location earlier this month, from its former Fort Myers Beach location.

"We felt Sanibel was a more appropriate place for this type of business," Jerry Sidock said.

The shop stocks nautical clocks and lamps imported from around the world—even hard-to-find chime ship's clocks. Woodcarvings and antique figureheads are available, as well as original watercolors of island scenes by local artist Ken Turney.

The only prints Offshore Nautical sells depict paintings of historic vessels, the print rights which Sidock bought from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

For nautical minded decorators, the shop stocks Portuguese hand-blown net balls, from seven to 24 inches in diameter.

Also for sale are a number of one inch to

one foot original scale ship models, from which boats were built. The crowning glory of these is the model of the "South Street Tug," a New York City tugboat now 40 years old. Currently being transported to the shop is the original scale model of "Stormy Weather," a famous cross-Atlantic sailboat.

No strangers to the sea, the Sidocks have sailed their custom built 40 foot Hunter, "Bounty Hunter," to south and central Mexico as well as the Caribbean and South America. The couple built and owned the Ships Store, Incorporated in Fort Myers and also owned Offshore Yachts, Incorporated.

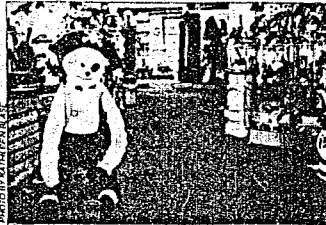
Sidock is a National Ocean and Atmospheric Agency and defense mapping agent; translated this means he is a dealer who can order nautical charts for all waters of the world.

He said marine electronics ordered through his shop are better priced than the same products ordered at large retailers. Available through mail order are the old standbys like sextants. Electronics available include Loran and radar units, VHS marine radios, single-sideband radios, gyros, and navigational computers.

Installation service is also available through the store.

Offshore Nautical offers a good library of books, including all cruising guides, and new editions of boater's "bibles," like Chapman's. There is also a selection of books on Florida fishing.

Sidock first sailed the Great Lakes at the



Offshore Nautical recently dropped anchor.

age of 12 and became a captain at 26. He claims connections around the world for any nautical item.

Offshore Nautical is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and closed Sunday. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

Hansen joins RE/MAX

Ralph Hansen recently joined RE/MAX of the Islands as a Realtor Associate.

He previously worked at John Naumann and Associates for five years, buying and selling single-family homes and condominiums.

Hansen is originally from Saint Louis, Missouri and moved to Sanibel in 1985. While in Saint Louis, he served as area vice president for the Times Mirror company and as vice president and general manager for one of the city's network television stations. He was on the national board of Up With People and served on several other boards including the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Saint Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Hansen's wife, Dorothy, formerly of Louisville, Kentucky, is a co-owner of the Fractured Frog.

RE/MAX of the Islands' owner David McCagg said, "He will make an excellent addition. We're pleased to have Ralph on board."

New play opening

The Players Guild will present a performance of "Sea Marks" at the Cultural Park Theater beginning Thursday, February 20.

This is the first local production of the play, which has been staged by regional theater groups throughout the country.

It is a humorous, romantic tale of two people who love each other but whose lives simply cannot be fused because of a stubborn collision of temperaments.

Laurie Seth Yates and Nancy Antonio will portray the characters Colin Primrose and Timothea Stiles.

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Chiarino Gallery offers art, antiques

By MaryJeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Six weeks ago Sanibel resident Jerry Novelli opened the doors of Chiarino Gallery the only art gallery in Periwinkle Place. The shop offers fine art including paintings and sculpture as well as items not too plentiful in Florida—original antiques.

He reports brisk business and though he aimed for a clientele composed of island guests and visitors to his surprise he's spotted full time residents browsing the wares.

Perhaps they come to look at the art and enjoy the classical music which plays softly in the background during business hours from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.

Novelli was in the retail gift business for years in the Holiday Valley area of upstate New York. Part time Sanibel residency segued to full time retirement here a number of years ago. The Novellis have owned property on the island since the 1970s. While his wife JB worked in the real estate field Novelli cared for investments while keeping a weather eye for a new business venture.

A lifelong love of the art world and muse-

ums shared with his wife drew him to the gallery business. He spent a year looking for the right spot to open a gallery—a plethora of them exist on the Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Road area—and found it on the second floor of Periwinkle Place shopping center.

He always been in love with art and museums. Novelli said adding he decided his gallery would carry original sculptures, paintings and original antiques as well as jewelry and art.

The framed work of commercial artists is available at the gallery and Novelli plans to feature local artists soon. Other art items include bronze sculptures and busts.

As to the odd name of the gallery Novelli said it is his, the name that is. As a child he attended schools in Boston where the teachers could not handle his very Italian name. Chiarino Chiarino became Jerry and the name stuck for all but legal purposes such as his driver's license and Social Security identification.

Several weeks ago Novelli acquired a number of paintings in elaborate antique gilt frames all circa 1920. They sold quickly.

The gallery stocks antique tea sets, delicate creations that often come from the distant estate sales Novelli frequents.

His antique jewelry includes hard to find marcasite which is a clear crystal that was popular in bead necklaces of the 1920s.

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Chiarino's mixes old style with new and will soon feature work by local artists.

Elementary thespians

Sanibel Elementary School fifth graders will present the play "Cheaper By The Dozen" in the Captiva Ball Room at the South Seas Plantation Saturday and Sunday February 22 and 23.

The students in Connie Mumms class are staging the family comedy to raise money to take a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Tampa.

The Saturday performance is at 8 p.m. and the Sunday curtain time is 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served one hour before both performances.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children younger than 12. They can be purchased from any fifth grader or by calling the school at 472-1617.

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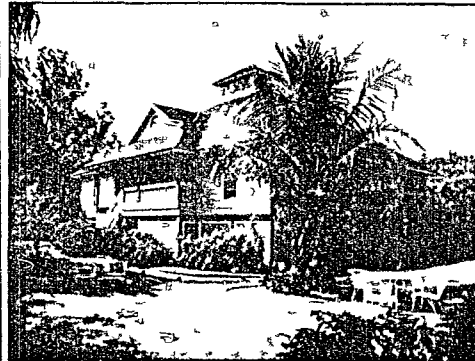
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LETTERS FROM WASHINGTON
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B'n'sen Gephardt et al.
Such a development would be difficult but not impossible given the incentive fueled by Bush's unpopularity.
On the Republican side, Bush in an apparently failed attempt to ignite the conservatism firestorm he hoped for in New Hampshire despite Bush's vulnerability.
Ominous stories about possible United States military action in Iraq and Libya starting to appear in the Washington press.

If the Bush figures continue to plummet in the polls, some critics are predicting whether Bush will be able to hold his standing at the critical electoral juncture.
Bush is referring into the impending election of primaries to King, like the Supreme Court, other than George Herbert Bush.
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The Sonesta will be the site of the second round match between the United States and Czechoslovakia.
The two countries have met twice in Davis Cup competition and the United States has won both times.
For tickets contact Jennifer Hussey, public relations manager, 1-866-2165

Dunes clean up
The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club hosted a term from Fiddlesticks Country Club Thursday, February 6, in the Lee County men's 50 plus tennis league.
The Dunes team cleaned the courts with their opponents and otherwise won one match by default.
Dunes players Bill Scholl and Don James defeated Fiddlesticks players Joe DeMeo and H. Benglesoff 6-1, 6-1.
Dunes players Frank Brown and Dick Smith defeated Fiddlesticks players M. Crane and J. Street 6-3, 6-2.
Dunes players Dave Adams and Hanly Moore defeated Fiddlesticks players D. Humley and P. Daniels 6-0, 6-1.
Dunes players Bill Schneider and Pres Passett won their match by default.

Sonesta results
The Sonesta Snowbirds earned two wins out of two matches during its match Thursday, February 6, with the Cape Coral Golf and Tennis Club in the Lee County men's 50 plus tennis league. Snowbirds Dick Holway and Barry Scallott were defeated by Cape Coral opponents Ken Gibson and Tony Miller 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.
Snowbirds Jim Hynden and Ed Hurwitz defeated opponents Bud Troester and John Goers 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Snowbirds Bob Henley and Ben Jones defeated opponents Tom Ryan and Jim Brady 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Snowbirds Gil Gilinsky and Bill Baker lost to opponents Joe Giorchini and Phil Whisler 6-2, 6-4.

Food For Thought
By Paul Gaeta

Super topping for angel food cake starts with 1 c. powdered sugar and 1/2 c. unsweetened cocoa mixed smooth with 1/4 cup milk. Chill, then beat in a pint of heavy whipping cream. Easy? Sure!

7 p. up only mayonnaise (or make your own) with chopped green onions, parsley, lemon juice, chopped capsicum, hot mustard, cayenne and a splash of white vinegar. Great with cold seafood of any kind.

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Golf

Dunes women

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Flight A winners were Millie Ford with 53, Judy Wellons with 55 and Peggy George with 56.

Flight B winners were Barb McGinley with 46, Jo Williams with 47 and Betty Long with 51.

Flight C winners were Donna Horner with 49, Mercy Somers with 50 and Nancy Farrell with 51.

Flight D winners were Adrienne Cross with 53, Jane Levene with 55 and JoAnn Wagner with 56. Low gross winner was Judy Wellons with 80.

Beachview men

The Beachview golf club men's association tournament Saturday, February 8, produced the following winners: Fraser Burgess, Dave Harrison and Bob Schneider were first with plus 13. Conny Becker, Ken Karrassin, Tom Redford and Colin Reeves were second with plus 10. Howard Saylor, John Moores, Lee Gibson and Jim Britscoe were third with plus 7.

Run marathon, fight leukemia

If you've ever dreamed of running a marathon but felt you needed more training and discipline, "Team in Training" offers a unique opportunity to put you at your best to run the New York City Marathon Sunday, November 1, 1992, and help find a cure for leukemia.

The Leukemia Society of America's team in training runs the marathon annually to support research and patient programs.

For the first time, a Florida team is being organized for the marathon, with former U.S. Olympian Jeff Galloway serving as coach and trainer. He will prepare a program for each participant.

Additionally, Bill Strack of Fleet Feet Sports will offer individualized training as a personal coach. The program is designed to meet the needs of the first-time as well as experienced runner.

Team members will receive air transportation and accommodations for the trip to New York City, plus expedited registration for the marathon.

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'Spring Training' party

The Chamber of Southwest Florida, in conjunction with Fairway Lakes Office Park at Gateway, is sponsoring a spring training block party Thursday evening, February 20, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Fairway Lakes office complex.

The party will include games, food and fun. Advanced registration is \$5 for members. Tickets at the door are \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members. For information contact the Chamber at 433-3321.

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Request to chop Australian pines nixed

By Kathleen Blase
Staff Writer

A request by Wils Landfill restaurant to remove three Australian pine trees bordering the property on Periwinkle Way was unanimously denied by the Sanibel Vegetation Committee.

Members of the panel opposed to the trees removal were very vocal in their opposition to Wils Slosser's request.

Slosser asked for permission to cut down the trees because he said their existence blocks exiting vehicles from seeing oncoming traffic and people traveling down Periwinkle Way cannot see the restaurant's sign.

Australian Pines are considered a potential danger because they tend to topple during a storm and could prevent evacuation but the committee voted against the application to remove the trees possibly because of the economic reasons which prompted the request.

Residents at the meeting were not sympathetic to removing vegetation for what they claimed were commercial reasons.

Sanibel's noxious plant control officer Chrille Pounds suggested Slosser move the sign if he believed it was not visible. He said he has been selectively trimming those trees for years and he loved they were sturdy.

Flight residents addressed the committee and spoke in favor of keeping the trees.

There is no reason at all that anyone driving by there doesn't have good visibility of their sign of their building and of their parking lot. More accidents occur at the corner of Cross Ybel Road and Periwinkle Way where there are no trees than at Wils Landfill," said islander Alice Hyllo.

"We are on the eve of possibly another emotion and very disturbing trend with the thoughts of taking down these pines on Periwinkle," said resident Jay Hildrew.

She contended Lee County and possibly the city of Sanibel wants to take down the pines in order to widen Periwinkle.

The re-opening of course is going to go back to the re-opening of emergency services. There is no doubt in my mind that it is the agenda they have planned," she contended.

Hildrew said if the pines are in

good physical condition the city should keep them.

Removing the trees also could be ecologically hazardous.

Committee member Faye Cranberry said she read the book Plant Watching by Malcolm Wilkins which stated the casuarina is the best tree for removing carbon dioxide from the air.

She contacted the Florida Department of Forestry which sent Jack Mangum to examine the trees in question and evaluate the situation.

Overall the trees are healthy and pose no serious or immediate hazard to the public or to the property of Wils Landfill," he wrote in his report.

He further stated the trees should pose no threat for many years if they are properly trimmed.

A five year resident Margo Fennah in said she does not understand why the city would cut down a tree in order for a sign to be more visible.

"Which is more believable? The City of Sanibel cutting down a tree to preserve a sign or the City of Cape Coral trying to become Tree City USA?" she asked.

Another committee member Lee Buckhout said she is not in favor of cutting the trees down for commercial purposes but a compromise should be made by toppling it or trimming the side branches.

Effective trimming can reduce the possibility of these trees coming down even in a hurricane," said resident John Liljequist. Removing only the top 20 percent of the tree doubles its ability to withstand a storm.

Committee member Shirley Melum noted the undergrowth around the tree—the one toward the causeway on the east side of the driveway—blocks the view of the road from the parking lot and may cause trouble for motorists leaving the restaurant.

If (the undergrowth) were trimmed there would be no problem seeing around the tree," Melum claimed.

An "enormous Brazilian pepper is blocking the view she added.

The negative recommendation will be pressed along to the Sanibel Planning Department which issues vegetation permits.

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Laser corrects vision in 30 seconds flat

By MaryJeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Years ago, a childhood diagnosis of nearsightedness was a life sentence. Behind thick lenses, eyes became as attractive as boiled onions; glasses fogged during a first kiss and the afflicted found themselves constantly bumping into doors and walls in high school while the glasses remained stuffed in a purse or pocket.

In later years, options included primitive contact lenses sometimes as comfortable as pebbles in a shoe.

Even well-fitted contacts, with a malevolent tendency to rip at the wrong time; scratch and itch in times of sleeplessness and high stress, are incompatible with some activities. Extended wear contacts prove intolerable to some.

However, new technology is now available locally in the form of the Excimer Laser, an experimental cold laser used to treat nearsightedness. Treatments are performed by Doctor Jonathan M. Frantz at the Eye Center of Florida.

The laser offers an alternative to glasses, contacts, and a moderately successful surgical technique called radial keratotomy.

The laser can only treat one eye at a time, with six months between applications. The cost is \$2,500 per eye. Insurance will pay for some cases when 20/20 vision is necessary and glasses or contacts unsuitable. The eye center is also willing to develop payment plans.

The laser can treat myopic eyes, which are too round and cause the image on the retina to be unfocused. If the eye is flattened, vision improves. The Excimer Laser offers one of the most effective and safest treatments of myopia available.

Before the laser, the most common alternative was radial keratotomy, which was pioneered in the Soviet Union years ago to treat myopia. An eye surgeon used a scalpel to incise the cornea to the edge of the pupil in a

star-shaped pattern. Theoretically the too-round eye, weakened, collapsed on itself and corrects its over-curvature.

The success rate for this technique is approximately 66 percent (25 percent become farsighted). Other problems associated with radial keratotomy include healing problems, glare, poor night vision, a weakened eye, fluctuating vision acuity and scarring.

The Eye Center of Florida has the only Excimer laser in Florida and there are only a few of the \$400,000 to \$500,000 lasers now in existence.

The laser, still classified as an investigative technique by the Food and Drug Administration, is currently limited to a few types of myopia.

It was developed about five years ago and originates from a cold laser originally used by IBM in its New York labs to etch silicone computer chips. An eye doctor saw the laser and recognized the applications for eye surgery including cataract removal and correction of nearsightedness.

Traditional lasers, used in eye surgery to treat bleeding eyes in diabetics, glaucoma and secondary cataracts after primary cataracts have been removed, operate in the visible spectrum of light and work on the thermal principle, through heat. This type of laser burns or coagulates tissue.

The Excimer laser works in the ultraviolet spectrum of invisible light, with no heating or scarring of tissue. It operates on the principle of "ablative photo-decomposition"; it virtually breaks the molecular bonds that hold eye tissue together.

The name "excimer" is the contraction of "excited dimer," excited meaning energy; dimer the name for two molecules of gas in the laser cavity, argon and a halogen fluorine.

Where radial keratotomy flattens the eye through weakening it, the laser "re-profiles," or sculpts the cornea with submicroscopic accuracy. The laser employs computer technology and is so accurate it can cut a red blood

cell into 15 or 20 pieces.

So far the process can treat myopia with a rating of one to six diopters (six being worse) and removes an average 10 percent of corneal tissue, molecule by molecule. There are no incisions, no healing problems, and postoperatively, the sculpting heals like any corneal abrasion.

A full exam and medical history is performed prior to the operation. The patient lies on a bed with his head in a restraint. Topical anesthesia is dropped into the eye and the patient focuses on a light. The painless operation is over in about 30 seconds.

Postoperative care includes a placing sterile contact lens over the eye to act as a bandage. The eye may feel scratchy for 24 to 36 hours. Patients resume a normal life within hours.

Additionally, the Excimer laser can be used to fix undercorrected vision in radial keratotomy patients. Also being investigated is treatment of myopia of 10 diopters and higher, afflicting approximately two percent of the population.

Future uses may include removal of corneal scar tissue and correction of farsightedness and astigmatism.

For information contact Robyn Meyers, Excimer Laser coordinator at the Eye Center of Florida. The center is located on Evans Avenue in Fort Myers. Call 939-3456, extension 244.

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Island Reporter - C CALENDAR

Friday, February 14

"Friday at the Center Talks," Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, 2 p.m. Kathleen Hultgren, Environmental Planner, Division of Environmental Services, Lec Co.

American Assoc. of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) meeting, 1:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly, Noon-4 p.m., Sanibel Public Library, 472-0898.

Sanibel Hiking Club, Mucky Duck, 8:30 a.m., Captiva beachwalk, 5 mi., 472-8335.

Sanibel Seniors Valentine's Day Party, Continental breakfast and entertainment, 9:11:30 a.m. Free but reservations please. Sanibel Community Center.

Play of the Hand, Community Course with Jean Scott, 9 a.m.-noon, Sanibel Community Center.

Advanced Tap Dancing, 9:30-10 a.m. Beginning Tap Dancing, 11 a.m.-noon, Center for the Arts, 395-0900.

The Rotary Club, Tarwinkles Seafood Emporium, Tarpon Bay Road at Periwinkle Way, 7:30 a.m., 472-2880.

Wildlife Drive in J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, Visitor Center open daily. Drive open every day but Friday, 472-1100.

Alcoholics Anonymous women's closed discussion, 12:30 p.m., Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

Alcoholics Anonymous, speaker meeting, 8 p.m., St. Michaels and All Angels Church, 2404 Periwinkle Way, 472-6160.

Center for the Arts, 900 Dunlop Road.

Phillips and Founders Gallery, Thurs. through Sun., 1-4 p.m. Office hours, Tues. through Fri. 1-4 p.m. 395-0900.

Saturday, February 15

Amel String Quartet, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., \$16.50 or A Series, 395-0900.

B&B Antique Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous, men's closed group, big book discussion meeting, 5 p.m. every Saturday, Sanibel Community Church on Periwinkle Way.

Sunday, February 16

Fantasy Walk, Center for the Arts, 6 p.m., \$1 per child, 395-0900.

B&B Antique Show, Noon-5 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Guided Walks through "Ding" Darling Refuge, 9 a.m. Sign up at Visitor Center. Adults and children over 13, 472-1100.

Monday, February 17

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation 25th Anniversary Open House, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Foundation headquarters, mile marker 1 on Sanibel-Captiva Rd.

Christian Film Ministry Movie, Sanibel Public Library, 7:30 p.m., 466-1145.

Ovid and the Spirit of Metamorphoses, \$5, 10 a.m.-noon, Center for the Arts, 395-0900.

Music Appreciation, \$7, 7-9 p.m., Center for the Arts, 395-0900.

Guided Walks through "Ding" Dar-

ling Refuge Mon-Thurs, 8:30-10 a.m. Sign up in advance at Visitor Center. For adults and children over 13, 472-1100.

Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron, Royal Palm Yacht Club, 6 p.m., 395-1952.

Driftwood Workshop, Sanibel Community Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Bird Identification for Intermediates, sponsored by Audubon Society, 7 p.m., Sanibel Community Center, 472-0512.

Duplicate Bridge, Sanibel Community Center with Jean Scott, 7:30 p.m.

Sanibel Seniors, Dine with Friends, Sanibel Community Center, Mon.-Fri.

Guided Trailwalks, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, 3333 San-Cap Road, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 a.m. 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., 472-2329.

Library Kids - The PUPPS, Sanibel Public Library, Pinocchio Marionette Rehearsal, 6-7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18

Shell Museum Fund Raiser, Sanibel Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Four-day Watercolor Workshops with Joan Klitsch at Tween Waters Inn, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 472-1245.

San-Cap Art League Class, "Creativity in Your Own Style" Center for the Arts, 9 a.m.-noon, \$8.

Sanibel Hiking Club, 3400 West Gulf Dr. 11 a.m. 2-hr. beachwalk, 472-8335.

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Arts, 7:30-9 p.m., \$5, 395-0900.

Sanibel Seniors, Narrated tour on Sanibel Trolley, 1:45-3 p.m., \$6, Sanibel Community Center. Reservations.

Sanibel Seniors, "Fraud and Con Games," 12:30-1:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Community Course, "World Religions," 2-4 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Community Course, Basic Bridge, Anne Green, 9 a.m.-noon, Sanibel Community Center.

Social Bridge, St. Isabels Church every Tues. 1 p.m. Singles invited, 472-5365.

Friendship Bridge, every Tues. 1:30-4 p.m., Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel Seniors Body Fitness, Sanibel Community Center, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Body fitness every Tues. and Thurs.

Wednesday February 19

Preschool Story Hour, Sanibel Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Ages 2-5 with adult.

Greatest Poetry In English Language, \$5, Center for the Arts, 1-2 p.m.

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Story, \$6, Center for the Arts, 2:30-4 p.m., 395-0900.

Play Reading, 7:29-9 p.m., \$2, Center for the Arts, 395-0900.

Preschool Story Hour, Sanibel Public Library, children two-five accompanied by adult, 10:30 a.m.

Tamil Tale Tellers Guild, the clubhouse at Cinnamon Cove, San Carlos Blvd., 7-9 p.m., 472-1781.

Sanibel Seniors: Country and Western Line Dancing, 2 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Sanibel Seniors: Senior Jazz Dance-line, 12:45-1:45 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Current Events Discussion, Sanibel Community Center, 10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Lions Club Dinner Meeting, Sanibel Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Open Step Meeting, Sanibel Community Church, 1740 Periwinkle Way, 8:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Michaels All Angels Episcopal Church, 2040 Periwinkle Way, 7-7:45 a.m. Closed discussion meeting, 454-0330.

Power Squadron Safe Boating Class, 7

p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Kiwanis Club, breakfast every Wed., 7:30 a.m., the Dunes off Bailey Rd., 472-6910.

Natural History Boat Tour, sponsored by Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Leave from South Seas Plantation, 1 hr. narrated trip about North Captiva and Redfish Pass, \$16.50. Reservations 472-7549.

Open Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 6:30 p.m., Sanibel Public Library, 11 step discussion and meditation.

Thursday, February 20

Audubon Thursday Night Programs, 8 p.m., Sanibel Community Center. "Polar Bears," with Dr. John Flower, \$2 donation.

Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc. (C.A.S.I.) 7th Annual Seminar, 8:30 a.m. Sundial Beach and Tennis Club. Reservations by Tues. Feb. 16, \$15 members, \$20 non-members.

Zonta International meeting, 7:30 a.m. Snooty Fox Restaurant, Periwinkle Place, 472-1222.

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STICKERS

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value of the sticker the boat owner should have had, she added. For instance, a boat owner who never bought a required \$50 sticker for his boat would be fined an amount between \$150 and \$200.

One member of the boat owners organization told a horror story, Dickinson said. He allegedly purchased a sticker, but before he affixed it to the hull it blew overboard. He called the number he had originally purchased the sticker from and they refused to send him a replacement decal.

"He was told, 'tough luck'—he had to buy another," Dickinson said, adding it is outrageous that no one would bother to look for the record of his payment.

According to Ensign Bullock in Boating Safety at the Seventh District Office in Miami, coast guardsmen are boarding and citing boaters in noncompliance with the sticker law. "We've processed a bunch of boarding reports for boats with no stickers," Bullock said, adding the reports go upstairs to a hearing of-

ficer.

The number Bullock gave for the hearing officer is a 24-hour answering service for the Seventh District hearing office. All inquiries regarding civil penalty violation letters must be accompanied by the 14-digit case number on the letter, and the respondent's telephone number.

Lieutenant Ivan Luke, the hearing officer, returned a reporter's call to the service, even though there was no 14-digit case number attached. He said his office is assessing civil penalties to those in noncompliance with the law.

"However, we're not targeting boats for enforcement of this law," he said, adding if a crew saw a boat without a sticker, they would not necessarily board it and cite the owner.

Luke noted boats under 16 feet are exempt from the tax, which also exempts boats owned by charitable or non-profit groups like the Boy Scouts, rescue craft owned by police or fire departments, and boats in a number of other categories. But these exempt boats re-

quire an exemption sticker. For information on obtaining an exemption sticker, call the sticker hotline.

The *Island Reporter* would like to hear from boaters who have been fined for noncompliance with the sticker law. Send comments to MaryJeanne McAward at the *Island Reporter*, P.O. Box 809, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

Sea survivor speaks

Boatbuilder Steve Callahan survived two and a half months adrift at sea in a lifeboat after his 21-foot sloop sank west of the Canary Islands and went on to write a bestseller about his ordeal.

Callahan will speak about his experience at a presentation at Sheraton Harbor Place in Fort Myers at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 17.

The lecture is open to the public but seating is limited. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased at the door, at BOAT-US centers in Fort Myers and Naples, or by calling 1-(800)-937-BOAT. The event is sponsored by Cruising World magazine and the Boat Owners Association of the United States.

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Tides

	Friday, Feb. 14			
	High am	Low am	High pm	Low pm
Redfish Pass	4:32	9:11		
Captiva (E)	5:26	9:20		
Captiva (W)	3:18	7:46		
Point Ybel	4:34	8:16		
Punta Rassa	4:27	9:05		

	Tuesday, Feb. 18			
	High am	Low am	High pm	Low pm
Redfish Pass	12:21	7:15	2:01	6:47
Captiva (E)	12:30	8:09	2:10	7:41
Captiva (W)	11:51p	6:01	12:36	5:33
Point Ybel		7:17	1:06	6:49
Punta Rassa	12:15	7:10	1:55	6:42

	Saturday, Feb. 15			
	High am	Low am	High pm	Low pm
	5:25	10:23		
	6:19	10:32		
	4:11	8:58		
	5:27	9:28		
	5:20	10:17		

	Wednesday, Feb. 19			
	High am	Low am	High pm	Low pm
	1:16	7:42	2:17	7:43
	1:25	8:36	2:26	8:37
		6:28	12:52	6:29
	12:21	7:44	1:22	7:45
	1:10	7:37	2:11	7:38

	Sunday, Feb. 16			
	High am	Low am	High pm	Low pm
	11:25p	6:07	1:42	4:44
	11:34p	7:01	1:51	5:38
	10:00p	4:53	12:17	3:30
	10:30p	6:09	12:47	4:46
	11:19p	6:02	1:36	4:39

	Monday, Feb. 17			
	High am	Low am	High pm	Low pm
	6:43	1:47	5:51	
	7:37	1:56	6:45	
	10:56p	5:29	12:22	4:37
	11:26p	6:45	12:52	5:53
		6:38	1:41	5:46

	Thursday, Feb. 20			
	High am	Low am	High pm	Low pm
	2:08	8:05	2:35	8:39
	2:17	8:59	2:44	9:33
	12:43	6:51	1:10	7:25
	1:13	8:07	1:40	8:41
	2:02	8:00	2:29	8:34

	Friday, Feb. 21			
	High am	Low am	High pm	Low pm
	3:04	8:23	3:02	9:33
	3:13	9:17	3:11	10:27
	1:39	7:09	1:37	8:19
	2:09	8:25	2:07	9:35
	2:58	8:18	2:56	9:28

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The following property deeds were recorded at Lee County Courthouse ending Feb 2

Cerge H and Ethel R Cecil
Rice and Ed Larson for 16
County Beach Estates \$875,000

Charles J and Teresa Cosella to
D'Up and Co Oh Partnership
lots 56 and 55 Lake View
\$315,000

John K and Yolanda G
nien to Dirk and Anita Selgers
to 183 Simel Bypass phase II
\$200,000

Charles A and Cynthia F Wel
lch to Monica and Douglas A
Flaherty 13 bl k C Center
Hwy \$220,000

Heron's Landing to John
and Yolanda G
\$100,000

Condominium sales include
Walter F Kalerer to Cl. Lott
C B Kar and others unit A
201 High Tide \$360,000

Cheryl C and John Lethers
Roland and Fatina Scholz unit
C 2 San 1 \$230,000

J. Frederick and Lynn I
Melise to Robert J. and Doris
J. Chollet 2702 Phillips Sun
Unit 5 San 1 \$214,000

Johanna W. Peters to John F
and Dorothy A. Szmigaj unit
110 building A Beach Villas
phase I A \$212,600

The City of Sanibel issued the
following building permits during
the week ending Feb 7

Clinton Raiter 2151 Bluff
Pass Ct for driveway by Javal
Builders Inc \$3,900

Felwood Landings Home An
ders Law Firm and J. L. D. Truitt
for 14 Surf Doctor Inc
\$13,500

John and Yeandra Cannon
3410 Osprey Cliff for single family
home by Wayne Lott Construction
Contractors \$168,000

Clinton Raiter for 228
S. 1st St for fire system by
Fire Protection of Ft Myers
\$3,000

John and Lisa Williams 5717
The Tree Dr for addition by
South Florida Construction Inc
\$20,000

Flimer H Ostermeyer 512
Fernwinkle Way for altera
tion/remodel by owner \$950

Angelo Fusco 170 Surf Son I
Ct for alteration/remodel by
owner \$2,500

New businesses net profits

The Sanibel/Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce awarded First Dollar awards to three island businesses. KT Bartlett the new owner of Shelworld of Sanibel in Palm Ridge Place, April Vittman and Patricia Brown owners of the Azan Col

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gner and Richard Collins who
drive offices in the Village

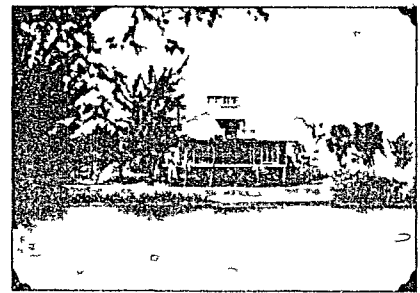
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Street talk

By Dawn Grodsky
Staff Writer

Where is your favorite vacation spot?



Nathan Friedman
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Denver New York
"I would say the west of Ireland. It's as unspoiled as you could so far experience in an area where I understand the language. And it's the least pretentious."



Ruth Ellenbogen
Bookkeeper
Albany New York
"Sanibel I really do love it. This is our second year here. Though we'd like the weather to be a little bit warmer this year, we love it."



Jed Wilkison
Grocery stocker
Fort Myers
"My favorite? I like the 1,000 islands because it's quiet and you can fish."



Matthew Sills
Retired
Geneva Illinois
Sanibel Island I have to say it's the only place we go. We've been coming here for eight years now.



Lynda Altman
Saint Paul Minnesota
Homemaker
"Oh Sanibel I love the atmosphere. We can come down to relax and take it easy. Otherwise life is crazy. This is the only time my husband doesn't work."



Dorothy Ward
Travel agent
Fort Myers
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This week at Lee County schools

Compiled by MaryJeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Presidents Day
Lee County schools will be closed Monday February 17 in honor of Presidents Day

Sanibel Elementary
The book fair begins Tuesday February 18. Citizens of the week for Monday February 3 through Friday February 7 were Vance Cohn, Joseph Ravenna, Chris Kendall, Michael Stephens, Phillip Cohn, Katherine Denike, Claudette Deerran, Jesse Wood, Greta Foye, Yvonne Medvecky, and Jonathan Denison. Worker of the week was Jan Cieslenski.

St. Michael's Lutheran
No school activities are planned this week. However, 12 students attended the regional science fair Saturday February 8, and four of these students will go on to the state competition.

Evangelical Christian School
Valentine's Day Friday February 14 can diagrams will be delivered to students.

Friday evening faculty and coaches will challenge sports media representatives from three television stations WINK, WEVU, and WDBH to a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Media players include Kenn Tomarsch and Ric Brickwell from WINK, Mike Canning and John Curtis from WEVU, and John Himmis and Jay Severson from WDBH. Admission for students is \$2, adults \$3.

Monday February 17 registration for 1992-93 enrollment opens to the public and will continue for seven weeks. For information call the school at 936-3319.

Cypress Lake Middle School
Wednesday February 19 the sixth grade Solar Flares team will take a field trip to the Lee County Nature Center.

Thursday February 20 there will be an honor roll assembly for A and B students. The students will receive ribbons and bumper stickers. If the eighth graders are visiting the tall ship Mimi docked at the Cape Coral Yacht Club, the other half of the eighth grade will see the movie Hook.

The next day the two groups will flip flop and participate in the opposite activity.

Cypress Lake High School
Thursday February 20 senior yearbook photos will be taken during school.

Friday February 21 there will be a talent show at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The event is open to the public.

Canterbury School

Wednesday February 19 there will be a sports assembly at the school during the extra period. Awards will be given to members of the boys' and girls' basketball teams.

Friday February 21 the fifth graders will sponsor a bike sale after school.

Saturday February 22 the junior class will hold a car wash at the Mobil gas station at the corner of College Parkway and US 41.

Bishop Verot

Friday February 11 is senior class jeans day.

Monday February 17 students can polish up their Night of Stars acts at 7:30 p.m. practice session at the Arcade Theater. There will be an athletic booster club meeting at 7 p.m. at the school.

Tuesday February 18 there will be a school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Wednesday February 19 there will be an open house for prospective students and their parents at 7:30 p.m.

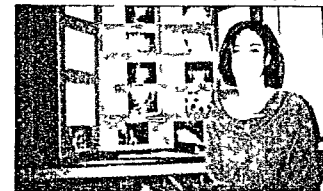
Saturday February 22 freshman placement testing will be held at 8 a.m. at the school.

Young Sanibel scientists win at regional fair

By MaryJeanne McAward
Staff Writer

Sanibel residents Samantha Kennedy, Brooke Pickard, Jeff Vollmer, and Gretchen Colter won awards at the regional science fair.

held Saturday February 8 in Fort Myers Kennedy, a Cypress Lake Middle School student, please see page 7C.



Islander Gretchen Colter won with her entry.

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The fire fighting equipment and real estate currently owned by Captiva taxpayers, in the name of this District, would become County property. These facilities have been purchased with taxes collected only on Captiva by this Board. We currently have no outstanding debt. This year, our tax rate for fire protection services is 0.99 mills (less than last year!). The Lee County Department of Public Safety Administration has estimated that it will cost us over 2.3 mills under the proposed new legislation. In addition, we would no longer be served by our own dedicated local fire fighters, but rather by personnel assigned by the County. We seriously suspect that we may receive a reduced level of service on Captiva, despite a 130% increase in our tax bills.

If you believe, as we do, that this proposed Bill would not be in your best interests, we urge you to let your State Senator, Representative and County Commissioners know how you feel about this proposed new legislation, as soon as possible. If you need any additional information, contact any member of this Board, or Chief John Bates at 472-9494.

Board of Commissioners
Captiva Fire Control District

George Tuttle, President
Linda Holloway, Secretary
Roger Blund, Treasurer

Calendar of church services in Sanibel and Captiva

700 FEBRUARY 14 1992 D I S I A N D R E P O R T E R

Sanibel Community Church (multi-denominational) 1740 Periwinkle Way (next to Jerry's) Sunday worship 8 9 11 15 a.m. Sunday School at 10 15 and 11 15 a.m. for all ages. Childcare provided for all services. Dr. Denny Dennison pastor and Dr. Bill Schram associate pastor. Office open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 472-2684.
St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church 2304 Periwinkle Way. Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday worship 7 30 9 30 and 11 30 a.m. Holy Eucharist at all services. Weekdays Wednesday 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist with healing. Thursday 7 30 a.m. Holy Eucharist followed by Bible study. Rector Fr. William Dodd. Associate Fr. Bill Walker.

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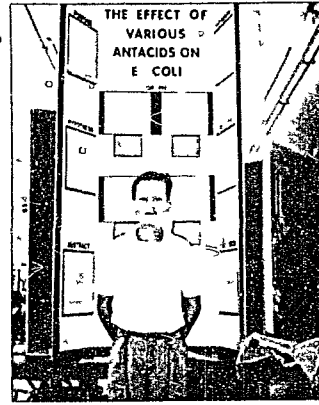
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 seventh grader won first place in chemistry in the competition's junior division for her project. Testing for Monosaccharides. Kennedy won first place in chemistry with this project at her school's science fair earlier in the school year.
 Pickard Vollmer and Colter are Canterbury Middle School students, and won in various categories. Pickard, a sixth grader, won first place in the medicine and health category with her project. How an Electromagnetic Field Affects Tissue Regeneration. She takes her project to the state science fair competition later in the year.
 Vollmer, an eighth grader, won second place in the microbiology category with his project, "The Effect of Various Antacids on E. Coli."
 And Colter, a seventh grader, won third place in the environment category with his project, "Effects of Radiation on Plant Growth." Colter's project also won the Florida Department of Natural Resources award.

Church of the Islands, 4115 Sanibel-Captiva Rd. Regular Sunday service 10 a.m. Home Care Group Wednesday 7 p.m. on and off the island. Intercessory prayer meets every day at the church. Friday praise and worship practice 7 p.m. Pastor Jamie Slison. 472-1018.
Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way across from Periwinkle Place Shopping Center. Sunday service at 9 and 11 a.m. Dr. Randall H. Nishoff. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church office open 10 a.m.-3 30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 472-0497 or 472-8100.
St. Isabel Catholic Church, 3585 Sanibel-Captiva Rd. Saturday mass 5 30 p.m. Sunday mass 8 30 a.m. 10 30 a.m. and noon Daily.

mass 8 30 a.m. Holy day schedules same as Sundays. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefel and Rev. Carmen Caruso. 472-2763.
Congregation Bat Yam, Temple of the Islands, Reform Synagogue. Services 8 p.m. Fridays at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. 2050 Periwinkle Way. 472-3016.

CALENDAR
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- Hope Hospice, Grief Support Group** 8290 College Parkway, 482-4673
- Sanibel Seniors Pirate Playhouse, "Wait Until Dark"** \$15/Reservations
- San-Cap Art League Paint Out . Okl Schoolhouse Theater** Periwinkle Way 8 a.m. noon Bring bag lunch. 482-2998
- Beginners Creative Drawing** \$10 Center for the Arts 9 30 a.m. noon
- Life Drawing** \$45 for 5 sessions or \$10 for single. Center for the Arts 7 9 p.m.
- Living Again Support Group**, sponsored by Friends in Service Here, Sanibel Community Church. 1740 Periwinkle Way every Thurs. at 10 30 a.m. 395-0130 or 472-0404
- "Stress Management through Yoga"** Community course 9 30 11 a.m. Sanibel Community Center. Bring mat. \$7 weekly
- Sanibel Community Association, Board of Directors Meeting** 9 a.m.
- Sanibel Seniors, Body Fitness** 10 30-11 30 a.m. Sanibel Community Center
- Duplicate Bridge** with Sterling Dasset. Sanibel Community Center 1 30 p.m.
- Center for Transformation**, 6 30 p.m. Sanibel Community Center
- Edison Community College Personal Development class** Sanibel Community Center, 7 9 p.m.



Jeff Vollmer studied the effect of antacids.

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Police watch

FOUND--A billfold belonging to a Neptune, New Jersey visitor was found at Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road Monday morning, February 10. Police returned it to its owner.

DAD FOUND--The father of an East Gulf Drive resident left for a walk on the beach Sunday afternoon, February 9. Several hours later, the man's daughter feared him lost and called police. Officers located the man, who was visiting a friend at Coquina Beach Club.

ROCKTHROWING?--Police responded to an area of Sanibel-Captiva Road Sunday afternoon, February 9, after someone reported a group of juveniles were allegedly throwing rocks at vehicles. Officers were unable to locate any rockthrowers.

CLIPPED--Sunday afternoon, February 9, a Sanibel resident pedaling the Periwinkle Way bike path was clipped by a car turning onto Donax Street. The person was not injured, but the bike was damaged.

RACCOON REMOVED--A wood cutout of a raccoon perched atop a mailbox at a Bowman's Beach Road address was removed from its perch sometime before noon Sunday, February 9. Its whereabouts are unknown.

CLUTCH SEIPPED--A Fort Myers woman reported losing her clutch purse, containing credit cards, somewhere in Sanibel Sunday morning, February 9.

SUSPICIOUS--Officers investigated a report of a suspicious vehicle parked at the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva Road early Sunday morning, February 9. Police found a Fort Myers man and his disabled vehicle.

VANDALS--Saturday morning, February 8, police responded to a report of vandalism at Sanibel Elementary. Persons unknown cut a hole in the chain link fence, large enough for a small person to pass through, at the north end of the men's room. There was no other damage.

BLUES BROTHER--Saturday evening, February 8, police investigated a report of retail theft and later that night issued an Albatross Road man a notice to appear in Lee County Court. February 8, after the owner of a Periwinkle Way shop allegedly saw the man take a pair of sunglasses and leave the premises without paying for them.

TREE STRUCK--Saturday afternoon, February 8, a Stamford, Germany woman driving her vehicle southbound on Algiers Road struck a tree near the west side of the road. There were no injuries.

TOP DOWN--Police responded to the report of a woman sunbathing without her top on the beach area of the Sanibel Inn on East Gulf Drive Saturday afternoon, February 8, but

were unable to locate the woman.

NOISE & FUMES--Police responded to a Rabbit Road construction site Saturday morning, February 8, after someone called to complain about noise and kerosene fumes. The Fort Myers man at the site said the fumes were from diesel equipment. An officer found no violation of the noise ordinance.

DOG DAYS--A dog, whose owner was recently evicted from a Sanibel-Captiva Road address, was found wandering by a neighbor Saturday morning, February 8. Police returned the dog to its former address, where a woman at the house is caring for the dog until its owner retrieves it.

NOISE COMPLAINT--Loud noise emanating from a Sandpibble Way address ceased about 4 a.m. Saturday morning, February 8, when police responded to a neighbor's complaint and asked the tenant to quiet down.

CREEPY--Police responded to a call from a Henderson Road home and checked the area Friday night, February 7. The found nothing amiss, although earlier that night a resident answered a knock at the front door and found no one there. When he picked up the phone to call police the line was dead. The phone company was notified, and determined the phone needs to be replaced.

LOST--A Princeton, New Jersey man reported his wallet missing Friday, February 7. The man said he removed his trousers and left them on a blanket while he went swimming near the Sanibel fishing pier. When he returned to the blanket, he said his wallet was gone. The wallet contained credit cards and cash.

ACCIDENT--Friday morning, February 7, Ricky Lee Stults of Cape Coral was driving on Lindgren Boulevard when he attempted a left turn onto Whelk Drive. He hit a vehicle driven by a North Fort Myers man, reportedly because a bush in the median obscured his view. There were no injuries. Stults was cited for careless driving. His vehicle suffered \$3,000 damage; the other's, \$2,000.

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By Dawn Grodsky
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After addressing concerns as to just what temporary relocation of gopher tortises actually means the Sanibel Planning Commission gave final approval of a development permit for seven below market rate housing duplexes, a road and a utility/stormwater management infrastructure to be constructed on Wooster Lane.

The permit is complete with some 26 conditions and a few of those were questioned by the applicants. Gail Reynolds, the Community Housing and Resources project manager and Jan Hyatt, assistant director of the housing foundation.

They questioned if temporary removal meant they would have to re-install the tortises after construction was complete.

"It was our intention to move them and hopefully they'd stay put," Reynolds said, noting the increased traffic that construction of the duplexes will bring would not be in the best interests of the tortises' health, safety or welfare.

The organization was planning to have the tortises relocated to the City Hall property across the street and not replant the natural foraging area that will be razed during the construction process.

City planner Jim Isley who handled the case had no firm recommendation to give commissioners.

"I think they're there now because they choose to be and I see no reason to move them," she said, but conceded traffic would be a problem.

Temporary conservation officer Kim Fikowski said the tortises were not being moved to City Hall property but to an area on the same side of the road as the construction site.

The site plan for the duplexes was recently redone and she said the new plan could contain a good foraging ground for the animals.

Commissioners decided not to require the tortises to be installed at the site but noted if they want to return they will Community Housing and Resources will have to maintain the burrows which are slated to remain untouched during construction.

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The undersigned does hereby certify that we are conducting an Aluminum business at 2145 Burton Avenue, Ft. Myers, Florida 33907, under the fictitious name of Adair Aluminum & Steel and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows: G. Robert Stockley & Wayne I. Stockley, 2145 Burton Avenue, Ft. Myers, Florida 33907, Ownership of Adair Aluminum & Steel is as follows: G. Robert Stockley, 50%, Wayne I. Stockley, 50%. It is my intention to apply to the Department of State, Division of Corporations to register the said name of Adair Aluminum & Steel under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970. Witness our hands, this 31st day of January, 1992. G. Robert Stockley, Wayne I. Stockley, Sworn to and subscribed to by G. Robert & Wayne I. Stockley before me this 31st day of January, A.D. 1992. Connie L. Delaney, Notary Public State of Florida. My Commission expires 10/25/92, 66-FBIC Feb. 12, 14, 1992.

Legals

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The undersigned does hereby certify that Robert E. Straitfill is conducting a management business at 17105 AC165 San Carlos Blvd., Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931 under the fictitious name of R.E. Management Co. and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and place of residence is as follows: Robert E. Straitfill, 11050 Caravel Circle, #301, Fort Myers, Florida 33908. Ownership of R.E. Management Co. is as follows: Robert E. Straitfill, 100%. It is my intention to apply to the Department of State, Division of Corporations to register the said name of R.E. Management Co. under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970. Witness my hand, this 6th day of January, 1992. R.E. Straitfill, Sworn to and subscribed to by R.E. Straitfill before me this 6th day of January, A.D. 1992. Evelyn T. Bowden, Notary Public, State of Florida at Largo. My commission expires November 30, 1994. This is a correction from previous work, 66-FBIC Feb. 12, 14, 1992.

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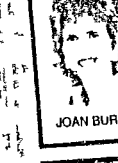
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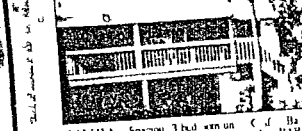
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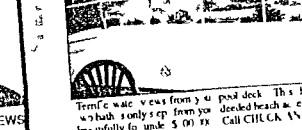
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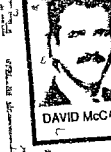
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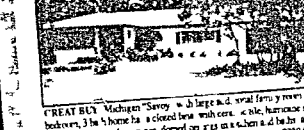
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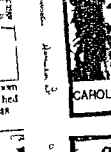
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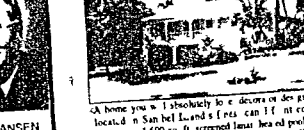
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