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Campaign finances reveal candidates differences

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Sanibel City Council candidate's campaign contributions are showing noteworthy differences among the four candidates vying for the three open seats on council.

As of Sept. 30, the last deadline for reporting campaign contributions and expenses, David Fowler, a real estate attorney for the Fort Myers firm Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, has raised \$5,885. Mayor Bob Janes has received \$2,325 in contributions. Andrew Reding, a public policy consultant, has brought in \$850 and former New York State Assemblyman George Madison who filed for candidacy on the deadline date of Sept. 20 has raised \$450.

But despite the overall differences among the totals, the most obvious difference among the candidates rests in Fowler's finances. Of the \$5,885 Fowler has raised, \$1,950 of his campaign contributions have come from his 22 law partners who live outside of Sanibel.

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Mark S. Krzos

Mother Nature opens Clam Bayou during Tropical Storm Josephine saving the city thousands of dollars.

Clam Bayou opens its mouth

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

As the outer bands of Tropical Storm Josephine zipped through the islands last week, sheets of rain, unusually high tides, vicious lightning and savage winds in excess of 50 mph brought down trees, blew electric transformers and flooded several area roads. But the bad weather also saved the city of Sanibel and the Captiva Erosion

Prevention District (CEPD) thousands of dollars.

Ever since the \$9.2 million renourishment of Sanibel and Captiva beaches earlier this summer, one point of concern remained—Clam Bayou.

The naturally flowing estuary between Bowman's Beach and Silver Key, was closed off for approximately the past 14 months due to the renourishment project and changing tides.

Sanibel Natural Resources Director Rob Loflin said after the renourishment of the beaches was completed, he was hopeful that within a few weeks, Clam Bayou would open up.

During the summer, rains during June and August caused algae to bloom and in conjunction with the cloudy days and limited sunlight, the algae could not produce enough oxygen triggering two

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Lili ignites search for early evacuation site

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

When the 12th Tropical Depression of the year formed late Monday off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula, hurricane experts in southwest Florida began fearing the worst.

"This one bears close scrutiny," Sanibel City Manager Gary Price said Tuesday morning of the then unnamed 12th Tropical Depression.

According to Price, if and when Lili gains strength over the warm waters of the Caribbean, should amount to no

worse than a minimal hurricane.

"We will get rain no matter what," Price said.

Forecasters are predicting that Lili will reach hurricane force winds of 85 mph if it threatens the Florida Keys late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

As time progressed and the end of the week approached, Tropical Storm Lili was upgraded to a minimal Category One hurricane Wednesday night, slowed down and then made the

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Causeway work scheduled for night

Citing bad weather and slow production during the days and numerous complaints about traffic congestion, DOT officials have changed the work schedule on the causeway. The change becomes effective Monday, Oct. 21. Work will be conducted from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. For related story see page 2.

Sanibel clergy opposed to charter amendment

Council accepts Planning Commission report on BMRH

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Members of the Responsible Housing Committee, the pro-charter amendment group that is seeking to transfer the administration of the Below Market Rate Housing program (BMRH) out of Community Housing and Resources (CHR) hands and place it under city control, received two setbacks this week.

First the Sanibel City Council voted 4-1 accepting a Planning Commission sub-committee report that the BMRH program is being efficiently and effectively administered by CHR; there is need to expand opportunities to expand the program within the city; and CHR should continue to find and obtain additional funding sources to sustain the program and lessen the tax burden on Sanibel residents.

The double whammy came Wednesday afternoon when eight Pastors of the island (Father Carmen Caruso, Dr. Denny Dennison, Rev. Bill Dodd, Ran Niehoff, Rev. Rob Peterson, Rabbi Murray Saltzman, Msgr. Robert Schiefen and Dr. Bill Schram) unanimously came to the conclusion that they must oppose the charter amendment.

The purpose of the clergy's decision to oppose the charter amendment is "not to create a win-lose atmosphere but to recommend a decision which we feel is

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Parks Director Dick Noon expects another great 20 years

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Dick Noon has been serving the city of Sanibel for practically his entire adult life, first as a Sanibel Police Officer then as the island's Parks and Recreation director.

On Tuesday, Noon was praised by the city of Sanibel for his 20 years of service.

Noon thanked the city he loves and cherishes and especially City Manager Gary Price for appointing him to the position as parks director.

Wednesday afternoon, Noon reflected back on his beginnings and the accomplishments the Parks Department have made over the years.

"It all started back in 1975 when I became a police auxiliary officer," Noon said. "One year later (former Sanibel) Police Chief John Butler asked if I wanted to be a police officer."

Noon said he never really considered becoming a man in blue but then decided that he was going to try. "I decided to enroll in the Police Academy and after I graduated I became an officer in October of 1976," Noon said.

According to Noon, he served in that capacity until 1984, but in 1980 was repositioned to the Recreation Department.

"As a police officer, one of the biggest projects I got involved in was maintaining a closeness with the

teens and raising money for the Recreation Complex," Noon said.

Noon said it took a mountain of work to finally make the Recreation Complex a reality.

"It took all of us to make it work," Noon said of his co-workers at the time. "We finally completed the project in 1983 and several additions came after that."

The dream of a recreation facility for all Sanibelians became true in late 1982 when the gymnasium, bath house and pool were completed.

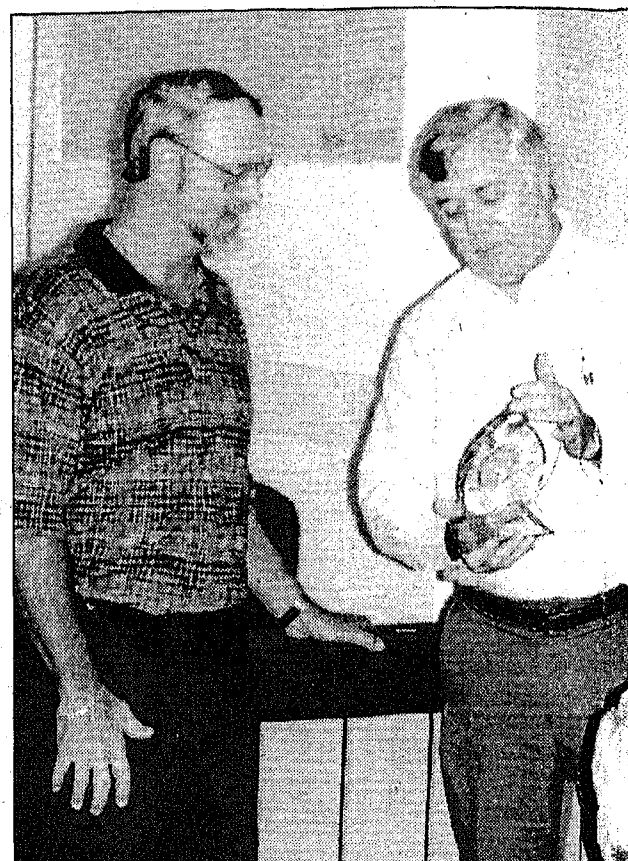
Less than two years later, Noon was appointed by Price in 1984 as the city's Parks and Recreation Director where he has been serving ever since.

"We always try to stay focused and assess what we need," Noon said. "You don't need to build the Taj Mahal, you just need something that works and I think the people of Sanibel realize that and appreciate what we've done."

Noon said the future looks as bright as the morning sunrise over San Carlos Bay.

"As we continue and the parking program continues to grow, we'll be moving on to bigger and better things," he said noting the Parks Department is currently exploring the possibility of maintaining Turner Beach and building restrooms for that beach.

"We're gonna have our hands full this year," he said.



Dick Noon receives a 20 year award from City Manager Gary Price.

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No other candidate has raised funds from interests off-island.

"I think that number one, you ask your friends and the people who believe in you," Fowler said. "Sanibel is part of Lee County and I think people who live off-island are concerned with what we do here. It's parochial that people on Sanibel would think that people in the county don't care what happens to Sanibel."

Fowler said if he thought it would be a problem raising funds from off island, he wouldn't have attempted to raise any financing from Fort Myers.

"I don't think it's a problem," Fowler said. "I think it's an asset."

Also contributing to Fowler's campaign, were 61 full-time Sanibel residents and ten winter residents

that have donated from out of state. Mayor Bob Janes has received campaign contributions from 20 full-time residents and eight part-time residents. Reding has received only unsolicited contributions from eight full-time residents, while Madison has received only two contributions from two residents.

Citizens who list their home address as Sanibel have contributed \$3,400 to Fowler's campaign and \$1,650 to Janes. Sanibel voters who listed an address outside of Sanibel donated \$675 to Janes' campaign and \$535 to Fowler's campaign.

"Those are winter residents contributing from out of town," Mayor Janes said.

Former Sanibel Mayor Mike Klein said he doesn't see a problem with campaign funding coming from off the island, but added that he could not ever recall funds coming in from people who do not live on the island.

"If he's well liked by his associates, I can't see why it would be wrong," Klein said.

But council candidate George Madison said Sanibel has always frowned on Fort Myers concerning itself with Sanibel's affairs.

"To the best of my knowledge, never before in Sanibel's history has a campaign seen so many contributions flowing in from off-island," Reding said. "It raises real questions."

City Finance Director Renee Lynch said she couldn't recall whether or not Fort Myers interests have ever contributed to a Sanibel City Council candidate in the past, but added that she thought the most ever collected on a campaign contributions was no greater than \$10,000.

One of the biggest concerns among some Sanibel residents is the amount being spent on campaigns over the last few elections.

"One of the things that bothers us is this amount of money," Klein said. "It doesn't seem right for a community this size."

Madison agrees. "It seems to be changing," Madison said of the growing amounts of campaign contributions.

Campaign expenses also show major differences among the candidates. Madison so far has not spent a penny, Reding has spent \$44.82. Mayor Janes has spent \$497.17 and Fowler spent \$1,476.32 on his campaign. Those figures will be updated with a new filing required of the candidates today.

With just three weeks until Election Day, most of the candidates will continue to scramble find extra funding and purchase advertising for their campaigns.

"At this point in time, I don't plan on raising more money," Fowler said. "But if I do need it we'll go out and try to get some more."

Madison who entered the race late said he will continue to raise funds for his campaign, but will keep it to a minimum.

"I came in very, very late," Madison said. "I expect to have a budget of \$2,500 and that's tops."

Mayor Bob Janes said he hasn't made his big push yet and expects that will occur within the next week.

"I'm getting a mailing out later this week," Janes said Tuesday.

Reding, who listed Warner Brothers and the Department of Justice as sources of income said that Warner Brothers Studios in Burbank, Calif. had hired him as a consultant on a motion picture to be shot in Mexico and also works for the Department of Justice preparing country reports on human rights and advises on political asylum cases.

Reding said he doesn't expect to spend more than \$4,000 on his campaign.

Causeway construction work to be done at night

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Citing bad weather, slow production during the days and numerous complaints about traffic congestion, Bruce McAuliffe, project manager for the Sanibel Causeway bridge repairs, said crews will begin working at night effective Monday, Oct. 21.

McAuliffe said late Thursday afternoon that due to rain delays, complaints from Sanibel residents, the Lee County Department of Transportation felt works crews would be more productive at night.

"We were always planning on doing some work at night," McAuliffe said. "It looks like we're going to get more rain this weekend...we're catching up."

According to McAuliffe, he hoped the project would be further along than it is and that he believes the shift in schedule will not only accommodate Sanibel residents, but allow his crew to get more accomplished as well.

"We were hoping to be further along than we are," McAuliffe said. "We're going to set it up for a week and see what kind of production we can get at night."

But, the shift in hours of construction will also mean that costs of the project will rise. McAuliffe said working at night is more dangerous and has hired police officers from the sheriff's office to ensure work safety.

"It'll cost about \$3,200 a day more to work at night," he said.

The project will run five days a week from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and should be completed by Thanksgiving if all goes well, McAuliffe said.

LILI

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expected juggle to the east as it passed over Cuba.

Sanibel Assistant City Manager Bill Mills, who's been keeping a watchful eye on the hurricane, said Lili, as of Thursday morning will pass 175 south of Sanibel.

"They think it may pass south of Key West," Mills said. "Right now maximum sustained winds are at 75 mph. We'll continue to monitor the

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in the best interest of our Sanibel community."

The findings of the clergy came after meeting with city officials, members of Vote-Know, tenants within the program, CHR officials and members of RHC.

Jon Liljequist, a member of RHC said five out of the eight signing the letter are on Vote-Know's letterhead and Rev. Bill Dodd is a CHR Board member.

"So six out of the eight had a predisposition to the conclusion they've come to," Liljequist said. "They already aligned themselves with Vote-Know before hearing RHC's side in detail."

Liljequist then said that the pastors siding with CHR raises even more questions.

"RHC has no problem with these gentlemen taking positions as individuals," Liljequist said. "But their letter states they're taking that position as 'leaders', as such, it raises the question of separation of church and state."

City Council member Wally Kain,

storm until we know we're definitely out of harm's way."

Mills said as of Thursday afternoon no preparations were underway for any type of evacuation.

"I think we lucked out again," Mills concluded.

As state emergency management crews began contingency plans for Tropical Storm Lili, Sanibel City Manager Gary Price told the Sanibel City Council Tuesday that efforts are being made to secure an early evacuation site in the coming months.

who cast the decenting vote to accept the report, said the council should regard those findings as skewed. He explained the report should be looked upon in the same manner as the city staff's report. Kain added that it should not be used for political gain.

But council member Francis Bailey said he resented Kain's suggestion that the Planning Commission's report is biased.

"They made this report as members of the Planning Commission and I resent your statement," Bailey said. "It's unfair."

Resident and member of RHC Jon Liljequist asked if situations involving disgruntled ex-tenants were taken into account when the Planning Commission was making a decision regarding its findings.

But Mayor Bob Janes interrupted and said he did not want to get into a debate involving the commission's findings.

"I don't want to get into a debate regarding the program especially when it will be used for political gain," Janes said. "I resent it."

As Lili continued to churn up the Caribbean forcing hurricane warnings for the western end of Cuba, Price told council members that on Oct. 4 he met with John Wilson and David Saniter of Lee County Emergency Management and Brad Myer of the American Red Cross to discuss the possibility of opening evacuation shelters early for Sanibel residents.

According to Price, Myer expressed concern about straining the already limited manpower and financial reserves but agreed with Price that the facility should be as large as possible and should not be limited to Sanibel residents only.

Wilson said that it may be difficult to get the Lee County School Board to open refuges any earlier but agreed to

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separate fish kills in Clam Bayou. It was after the second kill that Loflin felt that nature was not going to cooperate and the bayou would have to be opened manually.

"It opened in the exact same spot where we planned for it to open," CEPD Director Alison Hagerup said. "We were just about to contract someone to come in and manually open it up."

Hagerup said she could not put an exact amount on how much the project would have cost, but speculated that it

talk to the School Board's risk manager about opening a school gymnasium for temporary use.

"A possible solution would be to get some Sanibel volunteers to staff the facility until the Red Cross and others got on board," Price said.

City Council member Wally Kain said that he doesn't trust anyone in Lee County to respond to Sanibel's needs if and when evacuation preparations are needed.

"I do not trust these individuals to give a damn about Sanibel when the time comes," Kain said.

Price said he would continue to discuss the possibilities that remain and would report back to council if any headway was made.

would be somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Loflin agreed saying the money slated for the project will roll over in case the estuary closes again.

"There's no guarantee that it will stay open. It's unpredictable," Loflin said of the pass that is forever changing with the currents, tides and storms.

Loflin said although its pretty uncommon that foul weather saves people money, here's one case where it did.

"It's true in this one instance, but other areas of the island suffered sig-

nificant loss of beach," Loflin said. "We lost some sand in Gulf Shores and Gulf Pines."

According to Loflin, anywhere between 20 to 40 feet of sand was lost.

"It went from 190 feet of sand down to about 160 feet and will adversely affect the (life expectancy) time period the engineers gave us," Loflin said.

A life expectancy of eight years was given by engineers at the beginning of the renourishment project. "The sand is out there," Loflin said. "There's a chance it will come back in the coming weeks."

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Oct. 16	94	71	—

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A winning list

To the editor:

A recent letter to the editor from the Responsible Housing Committee listed who the "winners" and "losers" would be if the charter amendment restricting management of the City's housing program to city staff is passed. I present an alternative.

Who will win if islanders vote "NO" to defeat the amendment on November 5?

— Island taxpayers! Promises of saving money with a city take-over were considered so implausible that City Council tabled the staff's draft transition report rather than officially accept it. In addition, as retired housing expert Bob Sipprell pointed out, city management would automatically increase the cost by at least \$113,000 every year because money CHR is obligated to pay back would become an outright city expense. As a businessperson, I'd rather have a "note receivable" on my books than a "subsidy expense" any day!

— Island taxpayers again! The City budget makes no provision for the cost of purchasing the BMRH units should the amendment pass. As a taxpayer, I worry that a portion of that possible but unplanned mammoth expense would find a way to come out of my pocket.

— City Council! For the past 13 years and right now, Council could choose to manage the program internally if it wanted. Defeating the amendment allows Council options, and options allow considered choices.

— BMRH tenants! One hundred islanders will be secure in knowing their future will be determined by known variables such as income limits and lease provisions rather than the uncertainty of the uncharted waters of the amendment.

— City staff! They will not have to absorb additional work, go to the time and expense of hiring staff, set up a new bureaucracy, figure out who gets called at 2 a.m. when a key is lost, and reinvent the housing wheel.

Isn't that a more positive approach. Please vote "NO" for the sake of all, not for the sake of some.

Virginia Parker, CHR Board Member
Captiva

Volunteer supports BMRH

To the editor:

I am voluntarily writing this letter in support of Community Housing and Resources Inc. for the continued administration of Below Market Rate Housing.

Eighteen months ago, I became personally involved with CHR on behalf of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program for which I have been a Board member and longtime volunteer. During this time I have had the opportunity to work on several volunteer projects to help Sanibel children, some of whom are in the BMRH program. As a result I have become

acquainted with the CHR staff, BMRH tenants, parents and their children — especially the children, as I became a Big Brother for two exceptional, intelligent, energetic, and well-mannered boys.

As a friend and advocate of the children, my close experience has enabled me to acquire additional insight and knowledge about BMRH and CHR that is normally unavailable to many others within our community.

Working with the CHR staff has revealed that they are much more than administrators or property managers. Their care and personal interest for the future of the tenants including the children is obvious in numerous ways and instances. BMRH provides much more than a special rent rate based on income. It provides a safe, secure, well-maintained homes to some of our citizens, some of whom are single parents in need of an opportunity to raise a child within a proper environment.

The special children are not so by chance. They are, in part, a product of the assistance and effort that CHR and the BMRH program have provided.

Why change the administration of the program which is operated so well under CHR? To save tax dollars? I sincerely doubt that this would be the result. There are certain qualities that government will never be able to supply to a community-based program designed to help people. Cost effectiveness has never been one of the qualities of government-operated housing programs, due to the very nature and structure of the governmental system. How can we replace CHR's nonprofit volunteer Board management and minimal staff by transferring all their many functions and efforts into a bureaucracy that has its own workload and categorized salary structures, and expect the same results at even the same cost? If this were only possible, we could use this formula at the state and federal level to offset continued escalating costs at those levels also.

Please study the charter amendment issue thoroughly. Consider the past and present accomplishments under CHR's 13 year administration of the BMRH program, and consider what we now have — a very well managed, cost effective program that helps children and their parents. Contemplate what the future result of your vote will be.

I can sincerely see no benefit to be accomplished by changing the charter to require the City to be the only option to administer the BMRH program. From firsthand experience I urge you to vote no against the charter amendment in November.

Sincerely,
Don Hutchinson
Sanibel

Lobbying for money

To the editor:

When Francis Bailey said in his August 2 letter-to-the-editor "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," he was

telling us voters to leave the decisions about Below Market Rate Housing (BMRH) entirely to the council. Most of the time we expect the council to make the decisions and we support the decisions it makes. But when the council gets "off the track," we have to take action against its decision. This has been done several times in the past. And this is another time it needs to be done.

BMRH has a cost base that is far out of line with its operations. Since the contract between the city and CHR requires CHR to pursue an expansion program, CHR justifies its \$160,000 plus per year management cost as being split between expansion and current operations. Nothing is being said about the fact that CHR receives over \$160,000 in rents from its tenants. — That money is supposed to be used to cover operations or its 41 rental units as well as the mortgage payments on past loans.

The actual cost to the city is published in the Sept. 18, Sanibel budget summary as follows:

"To address the complexity of the financing arrangements between the City and CHR, the following schedule reflects the total costs associated with the BMRH program and the funding sources:

Administrative Expenses
FY 1996 \$157,408 FY 1997 \$166,575
Debt Payments from refinancing
173,791 173,791
Total costs
331,199 340,366
Less: Payments from CHR from
Net Rents collected
(65,064) (65,064)
Program costs funded from
City revenues
\$266,135 \$275,302

Note that CHR pays only \$65,064 of the rents it collects (160,000 plus). The difference between CHR's payments and the \$173,791 debt payments by the city is recorded as negative amortization. In simple terms it is an annual additional loan from the city to CHR of \$108,727.

CHR lobbies the City for this extra support even though it receives enough rents, grants and gifts to pay all of these operating expenses without difficulty. Vote "YES" for the charter amendment.

Elmer Stilbert
Responsible Housing Committee

Building codes protect

To the editor:

Let me begin by commending Sanibel's community leaders and council members (past and present) for maintaining and preserving the nature of this island. Over a period of time a set of laws, regulations, and building codes have been established to prevent Sanibel from becoming another Fort Myers Beach,

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Overseas perspectives

The back end of a status symbol

A back shot of a teenage girl standing at the bus stop dressed in a tank top and short, short cut off jeans. Stuck in her back pocket, a tiny cell phone. The slogan reads: Look at where this status symbol ended up!

This is the poster advertising campaign for the first Italian company to compete with the former state monopoly on cellular phones and service. The image and copy couldn't have captured any better the spirit of what the symbol was and what it has become.

When car phones and cellular phones first became



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available in Italy, you almost had to be a millionaire to be able to afford one. The people who had them either really needed them or were often the nouveau riche intent on flaunting it. At that time the kind of cellular anecdote you would hear would be of the guy in a local provincial city, who had married into money and a position in his father-in-law's company. He

would drive up to the local bar where he had taken his espresso every day after lunch ever since he can remember, double park his Mercedes just in front of

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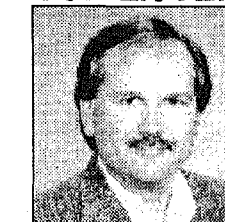
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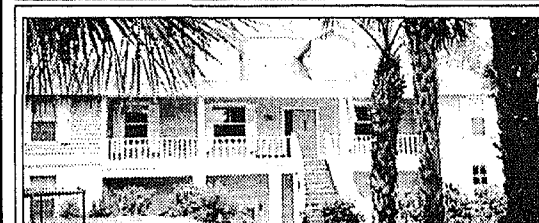
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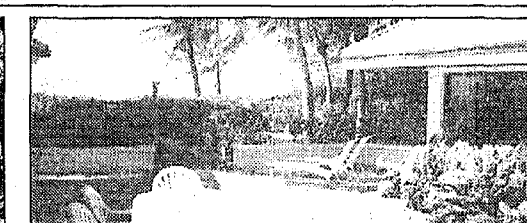
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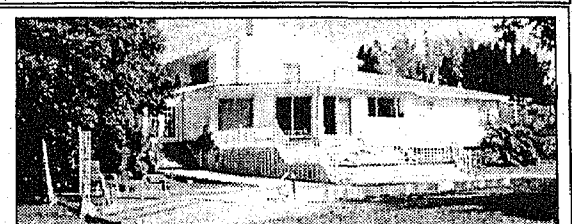
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Candidates corner

How to help businesses on Sanibel through cooperation

By Andrew Reding
Sanibel City Council Candidate

In my first *Island Reporter* column on Aug. 2, I questioned the appropriateness of building a large new commercial center at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Bailey Road. Why build a new shopping center when many of our existing, more centrally located centers are already suffering from slack business, and high rates of vacancy? Objective indicators, I suggested, point to the need for redevelopment of existing locations rather than new construction. I also pointed to the danger of creating a major traffic bottleneck at the most vulnerable spot on Periwinkle Way, right by the turn onto Causeway Road.

Though the Mariner site in question is zoned to allow up to 40,000 square feet of commercial space, I emphasized that that figure was a maximum, not a guarantee. To obtain a permit, the applicant would have to demonstrate that the proposed development would not have deleterious effects on the community as a whole.

I have now found the applicable section of the land development code. Section

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LG.3 specifies that for any proposed commercial development over 12,000 square feet, the applicant must demonstrate "that there is sufficient demand for the proposed development, without the necessity of any increase in traffic from outside of the city, and that the proposed development will not have a significant adverse impact on the economy of the city as a whole." I am having a lot of difficulty seeing how the proposed Mariner shopping center could pass this test with-

out a significant reduction in size.

That begs the question of what the city can do to help redirect development where it is really needed—to enhance the commercial viability of existing shopping centers. With that in mind, I consulted representatives of the business community and city planners. I found a consensus that one of the most useful things we could do is relax arbitrary regulations that serve no identifiable social or environmental objective.

One of the reasons some of our shopping centers are floundering is that City regulations make switching from one use to another too difficult. Take the case of "The Village." It is one of the most attractive, best vegetated, centers on the island. But without a restaurant, it can't draw enough visitors. And no restaurant can move in, because the code requires more parking spaces for that use than are available to any particular unit in the complex.

Existing regulations make no distinction between the parking requirements for a standalone business and for a unit in a larger complex, even though the latter shares its spaces with other businesses, many of which may have different patterns of usage. The one exception is the Bailey Center, whose Planned Unit Development allows some pooling of parking spaces in recognition of the fact that the restaurant and theater use the spaces primarily at night, while the super-

market uses them primarily during the day.

Why not allow similar flexibility elsewhere? In the case of The Village, why not allow the adjoining property owners—Palm Ridge Center and the Episcopal Church—to apply to share parking space? The church, after all, uses parking on Sunday, when many businesses are closed. With a diversified tenant mix and pooled parking, it should be possible for a restaurant to move in without a development permit. Add pleasant walkways between the adjoining properties, and it isn't difficult to picture a revitalized shopping center complex. What's more, by being more flexible with parking regulations, we can cut back on the total number of parking spaces, and hence on asphalt.

From the outset of this campaign, I have emphasized that a healthy environment and a healthy business community are complements, not opposites, on Sanibel. Our exemplary environmental regulations have not only made Sanibel a prime eco-tourist destination. They have also shaped a "green" business community that recognizes the economic value of conservation and contributes generously to the environmental cause on Sanibel. We need to nurture that relationship by relaxing regulations that make no ecological or common sense.

City should be prepared for renourishment

By George Madison
Sanibel City Council Candidate

Beach renourishment is likely to remain an issue given Mother Nature's tendency to move sand around our shores. Sanibel, therefore, must develop a policy for the future.

The threat of losing our home is tragic. In a small island community individual tragedies tend to touch us all.

In my experience, government tends to spend all the money it collects. I fully support the creation of a city fund to cover the expense for an engineering

evaluation of future renourishment needs should they arise, rather than a large fund for renourishment purposes. The use of this money would, thereby, be restricted by the amount of the fund.

This does not preclude the City's further involvement in a crisis situation should wisdom and compassion dictate that course of action. However, the City must remain very careful about spending other people's money - our money!

The State of Florida permits armoring (sea walls, etc.). In my view, armoring is the least desirable way to deal with a natural phenomenon, since it will only erode someone else's sand. The only other choices I'm aware of are - doing nothing, retreating (moving endangered homes) or renourishment.

Given the existent housing on our beaches, renourishment is probably our most realistic option.

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Candidates corner

Shifting sands: establishing a beach renourishment trust fund

By David Fowler

Sanibel City Council Candidate

Sanibel's beaches offer tremendous scenic, environmental, recreational and economic benefits to our island. Therefore, I strongly support a comprehensive

beach management policy that emphasizes the protection of our beach/dune systems through development controls, vegetation management and, as a last resort, renourishment when feasible. However, I do not support the establishment of a renourishment trust fund.

Annexation of the causeway? Answer 'yes'

By Mayor Robert P. Jones

Sanibel City Council Candidate

The causeway, including the causeway islands, are owned by Lee County. As the owner, Lee County is responsible for the enforcement of traffic laws and the overall maintenance of the islands. Over the years Sanibel has assisted the Lee County Sheriff in the enforcement of the traffic laws. This was possible because of an interlocal agreement with the sheriff.

Recent court decisions now hold that municipalities have no jurisdiction beyond their borders. As a result, Sanibel has not provided any traffic enforcement assistance to the sheriff on the causeway.

Discussions concerning the problem of how to improve the level of enforcement has led to the possibility of the city annexing the causeway. This proposal would extend the city limits to the toll booths. Preliminary discussions with county and state officials about annexation have been encouraging. This

is important because annexation requires approval by both Lee County and the State Legislature. Hopefully, we might be able to introduce a legislative bill this spring. Although annexation would extend the city border, the causeway and the islands would still be owned by Lee County. Annexation provides several advantages to Sanibel as follows; we would be in a better position to address the lack of law enforcement; and be able to control the use of personal watercraft as well as the occasional attempts at commercial activities. Once annexation is accomplished, it might be possible to negotiate a maintenance agreement with Lee County similar to the one we have for Bowman's Beach.

In conclusion, annexation of the causeway islands is within the realm of possibility. Once accomplished, it would help maintain the ambience of Sanibel by preserving and protecting the gateway to our island.

Reding announces campaign committee

City Council candidate Andrew Reding has announced the membership of his campaign committee. Louise Johnson and Bob Wigley are co-chairing the committee. Sally Webber is campaign treasurer. The other members of the committee are, in alphabetical order, Charlotte Baker, Terry Brennan, Lucas Century, Dick Curtin, Ruth Deuber, Dick Downes, Mark Elie, Marty Harrit, Mike Klein, Jim Krieger, Caroline Legette, Steve Mullins, Bill Schlackman, and Jack Thomas. Any funds remaining after the campaign will be donated to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Madison announces campaign committee

George Madison, candidate for Sanibel City Council proudly announced his campaign committee earlier this week. Joining Campaign Chairman Mark "Bird" Westall are: Charlotte Baker, Carlene and Terry Brennan, Bob and Pat Brown, Steve and Lena Brown, Edgar Burton, Lucas Century, Dee Fulk, Jim Graham, Brenda and Marty Harrit, Connie Holzinger, Debra Humphreys, Louise Johnson, Bernard Katchen, Jim Krieger, Sally and David Lugo, Patricia Manolis, Cindy Pierce, Robert and Edith Slayton, J.T. Smith, Robert Steele, Jerry Stern, Kay Strong, Janie Westall and Bob and Jean Wigley.

Fowler rally announced

Here's your chance to meet Dave Fowler, candidate for Sanibel City Council. The Sanibel Community Center, 2173 Periwinkle Way will be the scene for the rally Oct. 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. Dave will be on hand with his family, friends, and supporters ready to enjoy the festivities. All islanders are invited to ask their questions to candidate Fowler. Dave announced his candidacy last May, stating that his determination to keep Sanibel values, Sanibel quality of life, and Sanibel's unique commitment to nature so that his young children can enjoy growing up here. An attorney with a practice in real estate law, Dave currently serves on the Sanibel Code Enforcement Board, is a supporter of STOP-IT (Stop Tolerating Overdevelopment Projects Increasing Traffic), and was a member of the Communications Committee.

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Space invaders, ocean trespassers, & meteorites

I just finished reading in the Internet about Michael Meyer, NASA's Planetary Protection Officer. Although Meyer's job title may sound like something out of a "Star Trek" episode, what he does for a living is far removed from fighting odd, human-like creatures with ray pistols. Instead, his duties involve a subject that is of real concern to NASA. The 43-year-old microbiologist works hard to ensure that spacecraft leaving the earth to explore nearby planets will not carry bacteria or other microbes that could settle and proliferate in the new environment. And vice versa: although evidence yet has to be found to prove that life thrives in other planets, Meyer is in charge of making it impossible for eventual stowaways, if they are out there, to hitch a hike to earth. Although the chances for something like that to happen are slim, the possible consequences of contamination by alien microbes are unpredictable.

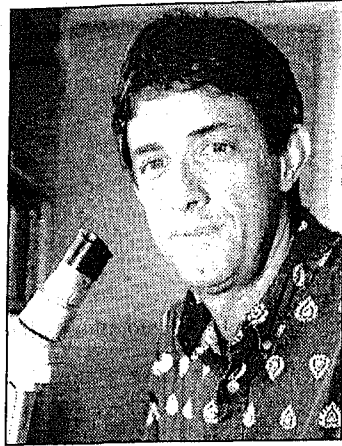
Fossil microbes were recently retrieved from a meteorite coming from Mars, and that has whetted NASA's appetite for discovery. The space agency is planning to assemble a large mission to investigate the Red Planet early next century, possibly as early as in 2003. Therefore, to prevent accidental contamination by microbes accidentally transported from earth, the inside of all probes and sounders sent to Mars before that have to be squeaky clean. And this is exactly what is happening with two probes, Mars Global Surveyor and Mars Pathfinder, that will blast off to Mars later this year—Meyer and his group are making sure that all instruments going out are sterilized through modern surgical techniques.

Yes, I know you are curious about the possible relationship between space probes, Mars, extraterrestrial life, and the subject of this monthly column, shells and mollusks. The connection is simple: biological invasion, which Meyer and his group so carefully try to avoid in an interplanetary context, is relatively common in a smaller scale, between different geographic areas of our planet. And like so many animals, plants, and microbes, mollusks may be very effective biological invaders. In the kingdom

Nature's gifts

By Jose Leal

Dr. Jose Leal is the scientific director of the Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum. Currently he is developing an educational program for the museum. He may be reached at 395-2233. His column appears monthly in the *Island Reporter*.



Mollusca, the best known and more devastating example is the zebra mussel, *Dreissena polymorpha*. This inch-long mollusk originated in temperate, freshwater environments of the Eurasian continent. It has been accidentally transported to the Great Lakes in ballast water picked by ships leaving inland lakes and rivers in eastern Europe. Involuntary release of zebra mussel babies in North America was succeeded by an explosive growth in its population—the creature quickly became a torment both to natural freshwater ecosystems and local economies, including marinas, fish hatcheries, navigation locks, and water treatment plants. The most common image of the havoc zebra mussels wreak is that of big water pipes

in electric power plants clogged by the mats and clusters they form. According to New York Sea Grant, one of the agencies in charge of mapping the spread of zebra mussel in the U.S., the little beast has already invaded all states surrounding the Great Lakes, the Midwest, and is moving fast into Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Alabama. Most of the eastern seaboard states have been affected; Georgia and Florida are exceptions. It remains to be seen whether or not it will encroach upon Florida. Because of high summer temperatures, the zebra mussel is unlikely to spread through the lakes and rivers of at least the southern and southwestern parts of the state, although it has already been found in the Mississippi Delta. Ironically, one of the distant relatives of the zebra mussel, *Mytilopsis laeucophaea*—also known as the dark false mussel—occurs naturally in Florida, including the southern part of the Everglades drainage basin, and is found in at least one of the brackish water lakes on Sanibel. Why is this species not also proliferating uncontrollably in the Florida environment? That does not happen because the dark false mussel has co-evolved through time with its natural environment. Fish and birds feed on them, keeping the population levels under control. It doesn't matter whether it is the zebra mussel, a new flu virus arriving from another area, melaleuca in Sanibel, or stowaway bacteria transported by space ships: non-indigenous, invader species usually proliferate because the natural controls present in the places where they originated are usually lacking in the new environment.

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the door, and be sipping his coffee at the counter just when I phone call would come in. He had, of course, told someone to be sure to call him at that time so that all of his old buddies would be properly impressed!

Now that they have become not exactly cheap, but certainly more affordable everyone seems to be orchestrating similar scenes, and the rest of us are having to bear witness to more idle conversation than we are interested in.

If you go to a pizzeria, there'll be a table full of young people and several will have phones that will inevitably ring. The conversation will be about how another group of friends are waiting for their pizzas to come at another pizzeria on the other side of town. Then there are the ones who chat on the trains giving their listeners a blow by blow description of the upcoming tunnels that will probably cut off their communication. Once at a concert at the Scala in Milan,

an orchestra conductor, stopped the concert and walked off the podium when someone's cellular phone began to ring.

Every time you go to the supermarket these days, there is always a husband getting last minute instructions concerning the shopping list from his wife.

It's amusing to listen to these long conversations concerning brand names of yogurt, prices, and the number of grams. At the end of the call they've spent \$3 in air time to save \$1.50. Now that's a bargain!

The most amazing story I have heard so far is of a chain accident that occurred on the highway between Turin and Milan. Someone from one of the cars involved in the accident asked the people in another car if he could use their phone to call the police, since he had noticed them speaking on the phone as they were driving. The man in the other car turned as "red as a tomato" when he had to confess that his phone was a fake!

Recently, a friend of mine took her four year old niece to the cinema to see a Walt Disney production. As they were waiting in line the little girl heard someone say the word "desiderare" and asked her aunt what the word meant. After explaining that it

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Naples, or many other Florida communities who cater to the tourist and build high rise condos and shopping centers with large paved parking lots. Patricia and I bought a lot here in 1994, built a home and moved in. We truly love Sanibel.

Considering the effort and rational thought which must have been devoted by previous town leaders to establish these series of laws to maintain Sanibel, I was truly astonished to learn of the recent decision by the current town leaders and council members to reject the Andrews application to construct a residence here on Sanibel.

Comments by the council members that the Andrews' proposed home is a "trophy house" (Sanibel has many such homes — just look at the homes overlooking the gulf and the bay), "not in keeping with the community" (it has been approved by The Sanctuary's architectural review board as well as its immediate neighbors) and so forth, indicate an "ad hoc" mentality rather than clear legal basis for rejecting the application.

If the house is too big then the town should be able to point to a restriction that clearly states that "no house, home, or

building establishment shall have more than 9,999 square feet of air conditioned space" or something to that effect. If no such law exists, can the council then reject the next application because the house is too big if it has 8,500 sq. ft., or 7,500 sq. ft...or for that matter that a 1,500 sq. ft house is too small? Where is the line to be drawn?

It is my understanding that the house meets all developmental criteria for heights setbacks, coverage, etc. The house will be built on two lots...much better than a 7,500 square foot house on each of the two lots. In addition, instead of the usual 10 ft side setbacks, the Andrews' house actually has about 45-50 ft between the property line and the main structure...a real plus for the environment.

I believe that the town made a grave mistake when the Andrews were turned down not because of the size of the house or because someone thought it looked like a trophy home (whatever that is) but because the decision is a classic example of ad hoc

administering of town laws and regulations.

I believe that the town leaders should publicly promise that hereafter rulings will not be made on an ad hoc interpretation of some statute without a clear legal basis. If such ad hoc interpretation of the rules by the current town leaders continues, it does not forecast a bright future for Sanibel and its residents.

It is incumbent on the town council to apologize to the Andrews for their inconvenience and grant them permission to build their home.

Stokes Fishburne
Sanibel

Best interest

To the editor:

After much discussion and information gathering we feel we must go on record as opposing the proposed Sanibel charter amendment pertaining to Below Market Rate Housing. We speak not for our congregations, but as leaders who are concerned for the health of our community.

We have met with leaders of both the Responsible Housing Committee and Vote

Know and appreciate their efforts to inform us and to contribute to the democratic process. We had conversations with elected city leaders and city staff and are thankful for their analysis and open door policies. We recognize that within our congregations we have divergent opinions about this issue and applaud the opportunity we all have to express opposing points of view in an atmosphere of respectful diversity.

Our purpose is not to create a "win-lose" atmosphere but to recommend a decision which we feel is in the best interest of our Sanibel community.

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meant to want something very badly, my friend gave her an example saying that she desired an ice cream cone and asked her niece to give an example of something that she desired. Imagine my friend's expression when everybody's head turned as her niece answered quite simply, "Un telefonino!"

The typical owner of a cellular phone in Italy these days is a factory worker or a secretary, people who are in one place all day and when they leave, they go home. The last time I went to the hairdresser's, the girls who wash people's hair were having a heavy conversation discussing the new rates and new models and trying to decide which one they would buy. Yes, those who don't need them at all are buying them like crazy and displaying them ostentatiously at every occasion, seemingly oblivious to the fact that they have become the status symbol of the poor. They might even sacrifice a few meals just to be able to pay the bill. Those who really need them and can truly afford them are now hiding them, switching them off, and going to great ends not to be associated with this new category of cellular phone possessors!

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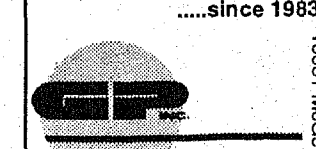
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Police watch

DELINQUENT BIKERS—An Atlanta Plaza man arrived at the police station Oct. 15 with a pink and blue Huffy bicycle in his car. The bike belonged to one of a group of children who were throwing rocks at his car as he drove down the street. The man got out of the vehicle when a rock cracked his windshield, but the children fled, leaving behind the bike.

THIS BIRD WON'T TALK—A Trade Winds Drive resident is holding a bird at her home which she found Oct. 15. The yellow parrot has red markings and a blue band on its leg, but it hasn't said where home is yet.

TAKING FLIGHT—An East Gulf Drive couple heard the door to their condominium open Oct. 14 and turned to find a Hispanic man in the unit. The man turned and ran to his car when he saw the couple.

SELL ONE—A Henderson Road man reported losing his cellular phone. The report was made for insurance purposes.

TRASHY NEIGH-

BORS—A Heather Lane man complained to police that his neighbors on West Gulf Drive put their garbage out too early causing it to be scattered through the streets. He wanted property owners to notify the vacationers the garbage should go out on Tuesday, not Friday.

DIAMONDBIKE—A vacationer on East Gulf Drive found his \$800 Diamondback Topaco bike missing Oct. 15 after leaving it under the condominium unit the night before.

M A N A T E E DEATH—A dead manatee was reported on the beach at 8:31 a.m. at San Carlos Bay.

SCREAMS IN THE DARK—An Old Banyan Way man reported screaming from a house on Gulf Pines Drive. When police went to the house at 11:57 p.m. Oct. 14 they found two friends in a loud discussion on the porch. They suggested the conversation be taken inside.

PEEK-A-BOO—A West Gulf Drive woman reported two snakes peeking out at her from a hole in the roof awning.

Police could not recover the snakes, but told her to call them should they appear again.

PEEPING TOM—A man was reported trespassing through the lawn of an Atlanta Plaza home at 3 p.m. Oct. 14. The woman who spotted him said he got into a dark green van with an emblem on the side. She said he was near the meters at her home so she called the local utility companies who reported no service checks were being conducted. She then notified police.

OPEN OPPORTUNITIES—Two local businesses were found unlocked during police business checks Oct. 14. Key holders could not be reached for either business; one was on Tarpon Bay Road, the other on Palm Ridge Road. Police continued to check the businesses throughout the night to safeguard the shop owners' belongings.

STICKY SITUATION—A man working at a local sweets shop found himself calling 911 after being threatened by a customer. The employee was waiting on a woman and her son who

were picking out chocolates Oct. 14, when some other customers came in wanting ice cream. He served the ice cream, then turned to wait on the woman again, only to discover she was gone. He went outside the shop to ask if he could help her, but her mother turned and asked why he was following them around. When he returned to his shop, the father of the boy came in the store and began to insult him calling for him to go outside and fight. The man fled when the store employee dialed 911.

ONE-LEGGED GATOR—A 3-foot alligator was relocated by Officer Jane Cechman and Sergeant Richard Church Oct. 14. The one-legged gator was moved from South Winds to Island Inn Road.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—A Brooklyn, N.Y. man found his fishing equipment stolen Oct. 14 after leaving it outside his East Gulf Drive condominium unit the night before. Approximately \$205 in gear was stolen.

N U I S A N C E

OWNER—A Skiff Place man was given a notice to appear for failure to care for and control his dog Oct. 14. The notice was the result of a phone call from a neighbor at 5 a.m. alerting police to a dog barking for hours. The dog was tied to a tree outside the home. A local resident said the owner often leaves the dog outside when he goes away for the night.

BEATING THE RAP—A Destin man called police to report he pushed his ex-girlfriend down in the parking lot of a local restaurant Oct. 13 after they got in an argument. The man said he wanted to tell police where he was staying in case she filed battery charges against him for the incident. Police questioned the couple at 11:51 p.m. outside the establishment and found the woman had cuts on her knees and elbows. She refused to press battery charges but asked for a trespass warning. Police told the man he was lucky and issued the warning.

WHERE'S MOM?—A Venice, Calif. woman trying to reach her mom

called police Oct. 13. Police went to the woman's Windward Way home and discovered she was having phone trouble. They called the phone company for her and then called her daughter to say she was OK.

A L A R M I N G W A K E - U P—A Periwinkle Way resident called police Oct. 12 to tell them an alarm was sounding at a nearby shop. An employee at the shop said the owner changed the security code and she had to call to get the number and turn it off.

ONE-ARMED BANDIT—Police surveyed fish catches at the Lighthouse pier after a called said a one-armed fisherman was taking illegal redfish. Fishermen at the pier said they saw the man, but he left. Police warned the sportsmen still there that net fishing was not allowed off the pier.

DRUM SOLO—A Tarpon Bay Restaurant was asked to quiet down at 1 a.m. Oct. 13 after a neighbor complained of

*please see page 12A

Police watch

Night out ends in DUI arrest

A 34-year old student was arrested for driving under the influence Oct. 13 after driving erratically on Periwinkle Way. Amy Thomas of Periwinkle Way was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, running a stop sign and failure to maintain a single lane after she was pulled over at 1:17 a.m.

Officer Dustin Worth witnessed Thomas run a stop sign on Palm Ridge Road and make an unnecessarily wide turn onto Periwinkle Way. He began following the white Plymouth taking note of the times the driver maneuvered the vehicle over the center line. Worth pulled the vehicle over after witnessing the driver following other vehicles too closely.

Worth reported the smell of alcohol coming from the vehicle as he questioned Thomas. She was then asked to perform a field sobriety test which she failed. She was then arrested.

A breathalyzer test conducted at the station registered .218 and .198 an hour after Thomas' arrest. Thomas told police she had a few beers during the night while dancing and playing pool.

Drowning accident takes 5-year old life

A maintenance man at the Best Western Hotel tried to save the life of a 5-year old Swiss boy after he was found drown in the pool Oct. 14.

Police released details of the drowning Tuesday after an autopsy confirmed the vacation youth died as a result of drowning.

At approximately 6 p.m., Nicholas Robinson was found by his parents floating face down in the hotel swimming pool on West Gulf Drive. The boy was pulled from the pool by his parents and hotel maintenance man Donald McDonald began mouth to mouth resuscitation until paramedics arrived from Lee County Emergency Medical Services.

The boy was transported to Lee Memorial HealthPark and placed on life support where his condition was reported as guarded. Unfortunately, the youth's condition worsened and he was pronounced dead at 11:27 p.m.

The family received counseling as a result of the incident and plan on returning to their home in Switzerland as soon as possible.

Officer retires

Officer Al Dobbs retires from the Sanibel Police Department after 10 years of service. See what his plans are and hear his recollections of his time spent on Sanibel. See page 1B.

Police investigate car burglary ring

By Michelle Moran
Acting Editor

Nine tourists learned the hard way it takes less than a minute for burglars to enter a car and steal the contents.

A rash of car burglaries were reported to police over this past week which resulted in the loss over \$2,000 in personal items.

The burglaries, which all occurred in beach parking lots while tourists walked along the shores, followed similar patterns and are being attributed to a suspected burglary ring. Police said the burglaries appear to be part of an organization which feeds off resort locations. The organization is believed to operate in cycles at between Tampa and Miami.

A week ago, it was Sanibel's turn.

On Oct. 9 two tourists fell victim to burglars at Bowman's Beach parking lot. A Minnesota man took a walk on the beach only to discover his \$50 Minolta camera and checkbook missing from his car when he returned. A Kansas City woman discovered her car was burglarized after her pocketbook was missing from the trunk. The contents of the purse included \$250 and credit cards.

The man was able to give police a description of a man he found suspiciously sitting in a car in the parking lot on his arrival. He said the man, who followed him to the beach for a moment, had short, dark hair and a square jaw line. He also said the man had a hairy chest and "walked like a gorilla."

On Oct. 11, the burglars struck again. This time two break-ins were reported at the Lighthouse parking lot, a third was reported at Bowman's Beach.

A couple from New York placed a small bag in the glove box of their car before heading out to Bowman's Beach. According to police reports, the bag was missing when they returned to the car and the key no longer worked in the passenger door. The bag contained \$170 in cash, a pair of \$178 sunglasses and credit cards.

The same day a German tourist reported \$500 in clothes stolen from the trunk of her car at the Lighthouse, while a Seattle couple reported a purse left under the front seat of their car missing. Both vehicles had small holes punched near the door locks.

The latest burglary occurred at the Lighthouse parking lot Oct. 12 when a German couple left their recently purchased gifts in the trunk of their car.

The couple, who were vacationing in Cape Coral, went for a walk on the beach after spending more than \$1,000 at the Sanibel Outlet Stores. The woman placed her shoes in the trunk at the beach parking lot.

When they returned to the car, they went to dinner then drove back to Cape

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Police watch

loud drum noises.

AN ALBATROSS—A loud party was reported at 11:33 p.m. Oct. 13 on Albatross Road.

POLICE ASSISTANCE—Police turned the sprinklers off for a Kava Court woman who was confined in a wheelchair Oct. 12. At 9:45 a.m. Police Aid Curt Suskevich jump started a car for a Fort Myers woman stuck at the lighthouse.

INJURED BIRD—Officer Jack Betz recovered an injured tern and delivered it to CROW Oct. 12.

BUNGLED BURGLAR—A Periwinkle Way restaurant was the site of an attempted burglary Oct. 12. Police were called to the scene by a sounding alarm at 4:37 a.m. Officer Jason Glick discovered the break in and searched the ground floor of the establishment. When Sergeant William Tomlinson arrived, the pair went into the main dining room and kitchen

where they found the office door broken into. Tomlinson also noticed a break through the kitchen ceiling vent. When Detective Kurt Schulte arrived, the police discovered the entry to the building was made from a vent on the roof. The burglar went through the vent till he was over the kitchen then pounded through an opening in the ceiling. The burglar then broke the office door and set off the alarm. Although the suspect was not able to get into the safe, he did cause \$5000 in damages.

TICKETED—Harold James Balink of Fort Myers, Oct. 12, expired tag, \$40.

Shamus L. Woods of Anchor Drive, Oct. 12, leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license after causing a woman to drive off the road along Shellbasket Lane.

Michael Filzenger of Bonita Springs, Oct. 12, expired tag on Periwinkle Way, \$40.

William Holt-Plank II of Wheaton, Md., Oct. 10, 50 mph on the causeway, \$170.

Kevin Thomas Murphy of Fort Myers, Oct. 9, following too close on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel-Captiva Road
Christopher J. Tuttle of Fort Myers, Oct. 14, 56 mph, \$170.

Douglas George Mondali of Cape Coral, Oct. 13, 66 mph, \$270.

Rosemarie Abdoo of New Port Richey, Oct. 13, 53 mph, \$145.

Byron Lee Saintsing of Raleigh, NC, Oct. 14, 60 mph, \$170.

Robert F. Shawman of Fort Myers, Oct. 10, 50 mph, \$145.

"We are going to do our utmost to protect our tourist population and our citizens from this type of criminal activity," he said.

Police suggest tourists and residents alike aid in the prevention of such crimes by taking the opportunity out of the path of the burglars. Tourists should lock valuables in hotel safes. Anyone walking the beach should carry valuables with them rather than locking them in their car.

Anyone with information on these crimes should contact the detective division at the Sanibel Police Department at 472-3111.

parking lot.

"We will continue to catch them," Sergeant Michael Cooper said. "We have caught several of the people we believe are within this organization and we will continue to pursue them with future arrests."

The hole punch method of entering vehicles takes less than 36 seconds, according to police, and does not look suspicious since the burglar appears to be entering the car with a key.

This makes it difficult for police to catch the suspects, but Cooper said the department is committed to stopping the ring.

Fr. Carmen Caruso, Dr. Denny Dennison, Rev. William Dodd, Ran Niehoff, Rev. Rob Peterson, Rabbi Murray Saltzman, Msgr. Robert Schiefen, Dr. Bill Schram, Sanibel

Caught in red tape

To the editor

I am writing in reference to your announcement in the September 27, 1996 issue of my unfortunate demise which occurred on September 21, 1996.

I was pulled over for speeding on Sanibel/Captiva road which I will be setting up a court date on. Upon running my Florida Drivers license the Officer discovered an outstanding warrant for my arrest in Collier County. I was taken into custody and bonded out.

On Tuesday, September 23, 1996, I was in contact with the Florida State Attorney's Office in Collier County who appraised me they had one check February, 1995 in the amount of \$75.00. I went to

their office and paid the applicable fines and paid to pick up the check. An order of Non-Prosecution was issued and my bond released as there will be no court date in this matter.

The matter is a first for me, has been taken care of in full, and is the direct result of the theft of my business and banking records by my X-fiancee when we lived together in Collier County. A burglary report was filed and a motion to the court filed to force the return of the records but, as of yet to no avail. If I were in possession of those files his matter would never have existed.

The information herein is true and verifiable through the Florida State Attorney's Office in Collier County. A contact person there aware of the case is Jackie. The theft of my records can be verified through the Collier County Sheriff's Department, deputy Lopez, East Naples Sub-Station, or Collier County Domestic Violence Unit, the Honorable Judge

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Coral. When they opened the trunk later, they discovered all the items gone.

Police inspection of the car revealed a hole punch in the door and access to the trunk made through the rear seat.

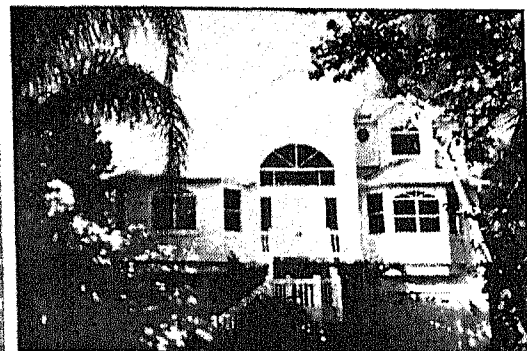
Police are aggressively pursuing the burglars through a variety of surveillance techniques. During a video surveillance in September, arrests were made after burglars were caught on tape at the Lighthouse

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is our prayer that once the people of Sanibel have spoken we can put any feelings of polarization behind us and work together to keep Sanibel the wonderful community that attracted us here.

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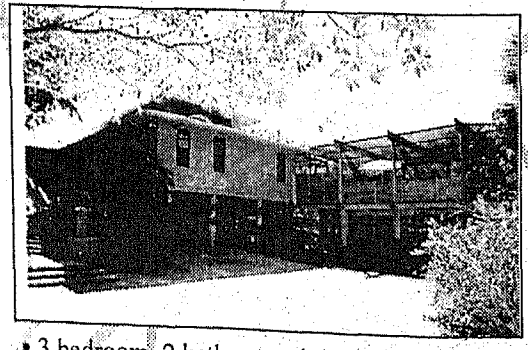


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Town meeting

Come to the Sanibel Community Center Thursday Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. for the results of Committee Of the Island's (COTI) survey on Sanibel issues and hear the pros and cons of the proposition to amend the Sanibel Charter to require the city to manage the Below Market Rate Housing program.

RHC meeting announced

The Responsible Housing Committee (RHC) will hold a public meeting at the Sanibel Community Center, Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.. Following a brief presentation on the proposed charter amendment, the meeting will be open to questions from the floor. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Maggie Greenberg at 472-3485.

Candidates night

Sanibel City Council candidates David Fowler, George Madison, Andrew Reding and incumbent Mayor Bob Janes will give presentations of their platform and answer questions at the Sanibel Community Center Oct. 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Phillips to speak at CONA meeting

Sanibel Chief of Police Lou Phillips will speak at the next Committee of Neighborhood Association meeting

tabbed for Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. at the residence of Sam Clark—1538 Royal Poinciana Drive. For more information contact Urban Palmer at 472-1316.

Children's Education Center sale set Oct. 19

Great stuff for kids and grown-ups alike will be priced to sell at the 1, 2, 3 sale to benefit the Children's Education Center of the Island's this Saturday, Oct. 19 and will begin at exactly 9 a.m. (no early birds please) in the school yard at 350 Casa Ybel Road. Raindate is Nov. 2.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the non-profit pre-school. For more information about the school call Director Rosemary McConkey at 472-4538.

Bat Yam Temple

Rabbi Murray Saltzman will be conducting adult education classes at the Bat Yam-Temple of the Islands beginning Nov. 1. the schedule is as follows: 9-9:30 Beginning Hebrew; 9:30-10 Torah Reading; 10-11 Basic Judaism "What You've always wanted to know about being Jewish." These classes are free and open to the public but you must register by calling 395-2906.

Back again this year by popular demand is the Saturday Morning Jewish Discussion Group. Held from 11 a.m. to noon at the Sanibel Congregational Church, this lively roundtable forum is led by moderator

David Crown and is a provocative and insightful look into political and social issues of concern to Jews. It is free, open to the public and the only requirement is that you bring your opinions and an open mind.

Noted Republican author to speak to Sanibel democrats

Tanya Melich, author of the best seller *The Republican War Against Women: An Insider's Report from Behind the Lines*, will be the featured guest at a wine and cheese reception, Sunday, Oct. 20 from 3-6 p.m. The event hosted by the women of the Sanibel Democratic Club, will take place at the home of Jill Dillon on 201 Daniel Drive.

Melich will explain why the Republicans, once champions of women's rights, have become the anti-woman party and what that means for the upcoming election.

For more information contact Jill Dillon at 395-1136.

Spooky Halloween

To get in the Halloween mood show up at the Sanibel Community House for "Fright Nights" on Friday and Saturday of Oct. 18-19. The chills and thrills will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

Kids eight to 80 will enjoy a Halloween Raffle, a showing of "Night of the Living Dead" and a concession stand that offers monster munchies and scream quenchers. Friday night's activities include the judging of some of

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Wilson's office.

I would appreciate it, if in the future, if you intend to use my name in such a derogatory manner you contact me first so I may apprise you of the situation. As it now, the whole island thinks my checks are no good when it is simply not true. I have written literally hundreds of checks on Sanibel and Captiva and never had a problem. This was an isolated incident and had I been aware of it, the problem would have never become so serious as to warrant police action. It is my intention to continue perusing the return of my files to insure nothing like this ever happens again.

If you would like to contact me for additional information please give me a call and for God's sake, if anything like this ever happens again, please give me the benefit of the doubt and call first. I would rather have you print there was a problem that has been taken care of than to just leave the readers hanging. Its just not fair to any of us and causes problems that should not have been.

James M. Carr,
Fort Myers

Madison!

For Sanibel City Council

George Madison's Background:

- B.A. degree, Hofstra University
- Juris Doctor degree, New York Law School
- Eight-term New York State Assemblyman
- Assistant Minority Leader, New York State Assembly
- Executive Director, New York State Assembly Minority



George Madison's Sanibel Involvement:

- Guardian Member: Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
- Volunteer: Sea Turtle Research Committee; Pepper Buster; SCCF Environmental Affairs Committee; Pirate Playhouse Curtain Raisers
- Board of Directors: Old A Schoolhouse Theater; Seagull Estates
- Member: Committee of the Islands; C.R.O.W.; The International Osprey Foundation

George Madison's Pledge:

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Historical museum

Sanibel Historical Village and Museum reopens

By Jean Downes
Special to Island Reporter
Sanibel's Historical Village and Museum reopened Oct. 16 with new exhibits dealing with early settlers who came to the islands in the years 1888 to 1899 and proved tough enough to stay, at least until the elements turned against them.

Featured on the main display board in the center hall of the Rutland house museum is the Riddle family. George Riddle arrived with his father James in 1895, victims of the Great Freeze that ruined their groves in northern Florida. James left after two years, but George built a house for his wife and two small daughters and planted 80 acres along Casa Ybel Road in citrus and vegetables.

He later bought 40 additional acres on Tarpon Bay Road and by 1904 also had a store there. The arrival of six more children caused additions to the house until it was a spacious six rooms. It was located half mile from the golf on Casa Ybel Road near the cemetery. Riddle became a school trustee and served one term as a County Commissioner.

The 1910 hurricane inundated his acreage and although he tried washing salt from the soil he was unable to raise good crops again. By 1914 he quit and moved his family to Fort Myers.

Other families remembered are

Samuel Ellis, retired British Navy sailor, and his wife Safiah Underhill who was a widow with a son named George. Safiah was a quiet Indian woman from central Florida who worked the land where they lived in a palmetto-thatched but while her husband mostly sailed about the bay, a jug his constant companion.

Edwin Reed, called Commodore, also built a thatched shack on Tarpon Bay where he lived alone on fruit from

his own trees and fish netted from his dock. She also had a pension from service in the union Navy during the Civil War. When he died no one claimed the body so his neighbors buried him in a simple pine coffin they made themselves.

The historical village is actively recruiting men and women as docents for training sessions November 11 and 12 and November 18 and 19. Training includes the history of Sanibel's farm-

ing period and the people who lived here as well as background of the five buildings within the village. Volunteers are asked to work two half-days each month. For further details call Mary Bell at 472-1812, Laura Cope at 472-1348, or Jean Downes at 472-2016.

The historic complex is located at 950 Dunlop Road and is open Wednesday through Saturday each week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The museum number is 472-4648.

Museum makes television debut

By Jean Downes
Special to Island Reporter

A 15-minute video tape depicting Sanibel's farming era through scenes! action and narrative within the Historical Village and Museum is now ready for distribution to Lee County schools augmenting the 4th grade "Florida Studies" curriculum.

The project was funded by Visitor Television of Naples and the State of Florida, courtesy of a grant engineered by Inge



Betty Anholt

Glissman and Jody Brown, both volunteers at the historical complex.

The video is a delightful and educational overview of the island's farming days showcasing a group of children wandering through the village, inside and out, even testing some vintage implements. The narration, performed by a professional child actress, is based on text from Betty Anholt's "Trolley Guide".

Francis and Sam Bailey make cameo appearances wherein they reminisce aloud episodes of growing up on Sanibel in the 1930's.

The video was produced by Grover Arp and his VTV and is expected a three-minute excerpt will be made available to the Visitors' Television Channel.

The historical complex is located at 950 Dunlop Road and is open Wednesday through Saturday each week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The phone number is 472-4648.

Community

New officers



The Kiwanis installs new officers at the Sanctuary Golf and Tennis Club. Left to right, Bill Register, Vice President; John Adler, Assistant Secretary; Dave Owens, Treasurer; Armand Ball, Secretary; Craig Albert, President; Levec Gently, Regional Lt. Governor; Les Delorimier, President-elect.

The optional trip to the Dry Tortugas features snorkeling and exploring Fort Jefferson. The return trip is via the Overseas Highway with stops along the way.

The trip price includes all accommodations, some meals and lots of admissions to attractions. Call Kristie Anders, who will be along as study leader for details. 472-2329.

1997 Sanibel-Captiva Nature Calendar

Jim Fowler, publisher of the calendar, claims to have "...the best calendar

in the world...Probably the best calendar that ever was!...and the only calendar that truly represents what Sanibel and Captiva are all about -Nature! (No advertising buildings or people depicted in this calendar!) Just fourteen beautiful color photographs of nature on two of the world's most famous barrier islands."

The calendars are \$10.95 and sold throughout southwest Florida in fine book stores and gift shops. Mail order: Sanibel-Captiva Nature Calendar, P.O. Box 356, Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957, send \$10.95 plus \$2 S&H. For the custom Blind Pass tide edition send \$13.95, plus \$2 S&H.

For more information, call Jim Fowler (800) 254-4261.

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Sanibel's scariest jack-o-lanterns, carved by Sanibel Rec Teen Club members.

The evenings are sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association and proceeds will go to the center's renovation project.

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$2 for SCA members.

Pro-Clinton Republican women meeting Oct. 20

On Oct. 20 from 3-6 p.m. the women of the Sanibel Democratic Club will host a wine and cheese reception for Lee County Republican women for Clinton-Gore. The reception will take place at the home of Jill Dillion on 201 Daniel Drive.

The reception was organized at the request of a group of local republican women who support President Clinton because of his strong record on women's issues and the poor record of their party's nominee.

For more information contact Jill at 395-1136.

"Ding's" plaque

The "Ding" Darling birthday celebration will begin at 8:45 a.m. Oct. 26 when the plaque for the Memorial Pavilion will be unveiled.

The pavilion was made possible by a \$25,000 grant from the Jacarlene Foundation and from the memorial fund of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society.

Charles LeBuff, long-time islander and refuge volunteer ordered and installed the plaque.

Wildlife contest winners announced

The photos are in, the judges have conferred and the winners are for the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Photo Contest are: First Place Ian Vaughn of Fort Myers; Second Place Debra Reynolds of Cape Coral; Third Place Thomas S.

Reynolds of Fort Myers; Honorable Mention Betsy Doonan of Fort Myers, Geri Campbell of Barrington, Ill. and Miriam Hersey of Montgomery Village, Md.

The judges, Ed Neitzke, John Carney and Norman Honest, were faced with quite a challenge. The great diversity among the 72 entries creates a stunning display in the Visitor Center. Entries came from 11 states and two foreign countries, one of the best responses in recent years.

Noah's Ark Reopens

Sanibel's favorite and oldest thrift shop will reopen Mon. Oct. 14 at St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. call Jean Lane 472-0898 for more information.

Sanibel Resident Attends SMU

Karolyn Fjeldstad will attend SMU this fall. SMU is a private comprehensive university in Dallas, TX, offering undergraduate programs in Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences, Meadows School of the Arts, Edwin L. Cox School of Business and the School of Engineering and Applied Science as well as graduate courses.

Florida Keys and Dry Tortugas Trip is Planned

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is planning a trip to the Florida Keys with an optional side trip to the Dry Tortugas. The three-night, four-day tour will begin on Nov. 13 leaving from Shell Point Village aboard a 150-passenger catamaran, Key West Excursions, and returning on Saturday.

Tour goers will get a chance to explore the town of Key West, either by foot or the Old Town Trolley and enjoy an evening lecture on the nature of the Keys.

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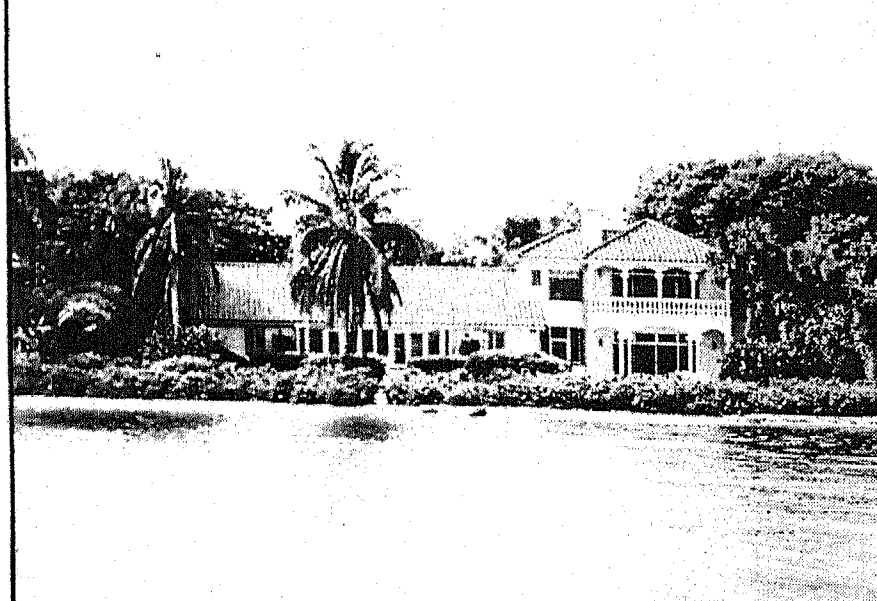
On November 19, 1996, the Sanibel City Council will be reviewing applications for appointments and/or reappointments to the following committees:

- ★ Code Enforcement Board
- ★ Historical Preservation Committee
- Marine Advisory Committee
- Vegetation Committee
- Wildlife Committee

Anyone interested in being considered should complete a Volunteer Skills Bank Form by November 1, 1996. Forms are available at the City Council/City Manager's Office. If you have any questions, please call at 472-4135.

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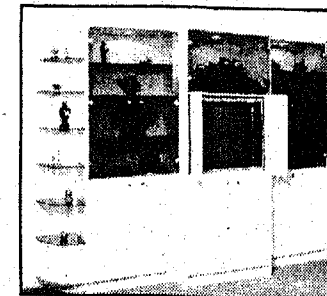
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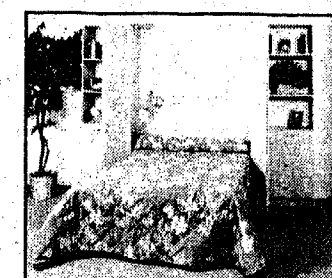
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Candidates trying to drum up support from island seniors

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Candidates for Sanibel City Council met at an informational seminar hosted by The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Island Seniors Oct. 11 at the Island Senior Center.

Although the meeting was not as involved as some would have hoped, candidates for the Sanibel City Council and the U.S. Congress used the gathering to tell the public a little about themselves and what they hope to achieve in the coming weeks.

Sanibel City Council candidate David Fowler thanked the AARP for getting him out of the office on such a beautiful day and then highlighted the focus of his campaign.

Fowler, a resident of Sanibel for eight years, said he wants Sanibel to remain a viable economic and environmental community and must do whatever it

takes to preserve the environment and discourage overdevelopment. Fowler added that he will use his legal training and his experience as a long-term resident to make sure Sanibel's needs are met and concerns are answered. Fowler said later that he does not support additional funds for the Below Market Rate Housing program and is still undecided on the charter amendment that will attempt to move the administration of the program from Community Housing and Resources to the city of Sanibel.

"I don't support density increases for anything," he said.

Sanibel Mayor Bob Janes, the only incumbent said a lot has been accomplished over the last four years including a sign ordinance that has done away with the proliferation of gaudy signs, implementing zones for personal watercrafts and passing the formula food ordinance. Janes said already the city has received

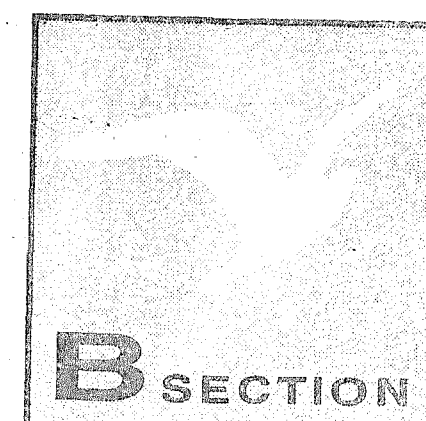
numerous inquiries about the formula food ordinance from other communities throughout the United States and the world.

"We have had a City Council that has been extremely cost conscious and over the past four years we have accomplished all of these tasks with no tax increase to taxpayers," Janes said.

Former New York State Assemblyman and City Council candidate, George Madison said there is no place he'd rather be in the world than on Sanibel and it's his love for this island that made him want to run for office.

"I've never been a spectator, I've always been a player," Madison said. "I want to serve, it's my life."

The final candidate for Sanibel City Council Andrew Reding said this is his first time running for any public office and admitted that he never wanted to run for public office before relocating to Sanibel.



Retirement brings her back to first

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

Jan Manzella is the newest teacher at Sanibel Elementary School. Electing to take early retirement, Manzella and her husband, Charles, recently tied up loose ends in Webster, N.Y., and moved to Sanibel.

"We have been vacationing on this island for seven or eight years and planned to retire here, but not this soon," Manzella said.

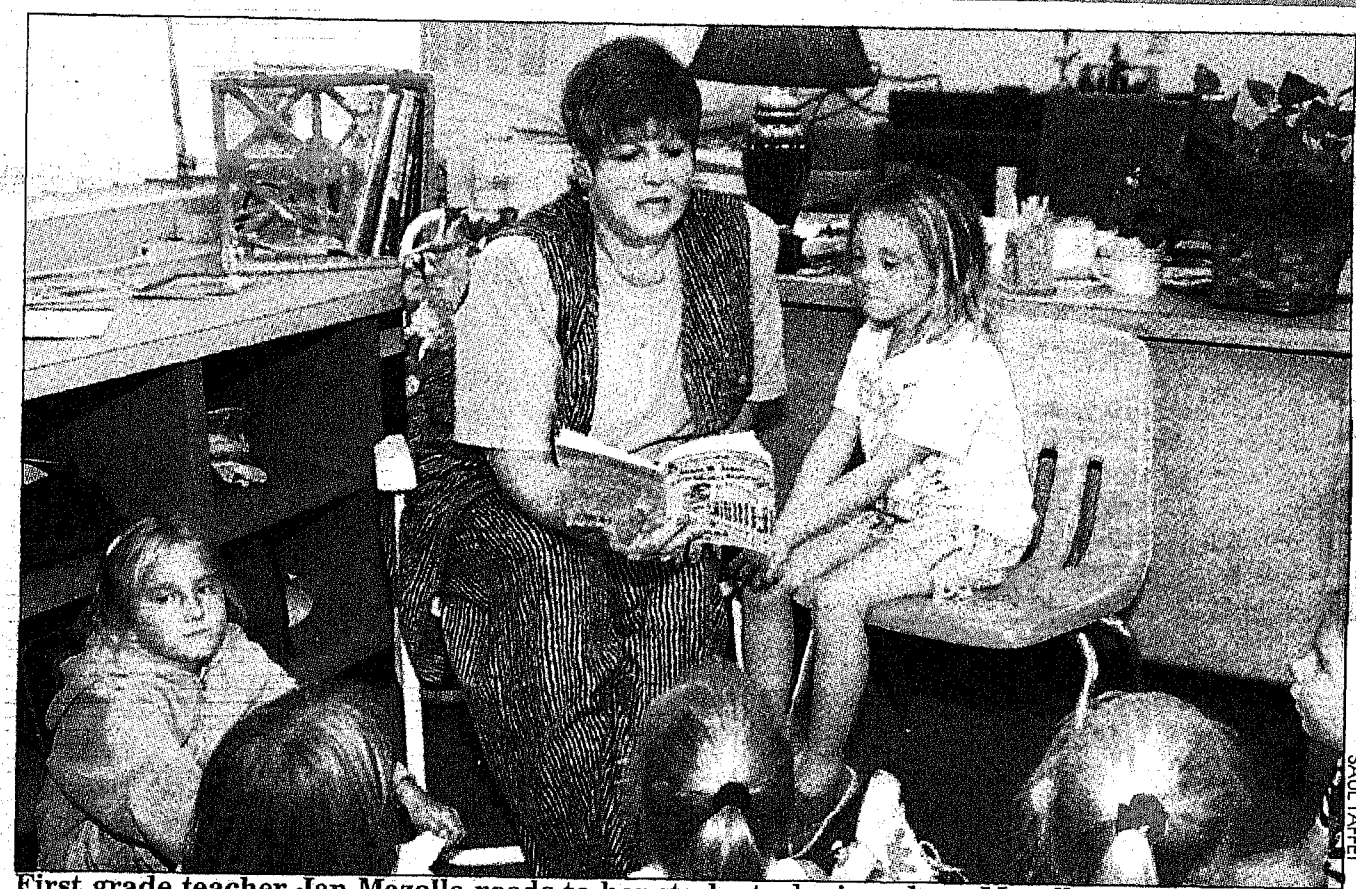
The Manzella's oldest son, 28-year-old Chuck, is in the process of taking over his father's accounting firm in New York, leaving his father, Chuck Sr., to set up a new business in Florida. Their youngest son, 25-year-old David, is a photographer in Colorado.

"I have been teaching for 18 years," Manzella said. "I ran a nursery school for five years, but the first grade is my love. Teaching children to read is the greatest thing in the world. If they know how to read, the rest of their education is easy. I try to give them a love of books."

Looking much younger than her 52 years and exuding enthusiasm, Manzella is impressed by how much her classroom of 19 students know already, and that they are so self motivated.

Less than two weeks into her new position, Manzella had taken pains to set up her classroom in a bright and cheery fashion, reflecting her personality. She plans to set up a creative writing workshop to encourage children to write with a choice of topics.

Manzella says her husband predicted she would



First grade teacher Jan Mazella reads to her students during class. Mazella took early retirement from teaching in New York and found herself at home in the classrooms of Sanibel Elementary School. More school news page 2B.

one day teach at the elementary school. "Whenever we passed the school, Chuck would say, 'Someday you will teach there.' He was right. It's nice working in the same community you live in. I feel like I'm working while on vacation," she said.

The elementary school has fewer students this year. Principal Barbara Ward said, "This was predicted by the school board. I think the population of families with young children is declining on Sanibel. The preschools feel it, too."

Ward believes this decline may be due to the high

cost of living on the island — families with young children may not be able to afford it.

At the opening of the school year in August, the kindergarten and first grades were split, as well as the fourth and fifth grades.

The reason Ward was in a position to hire an additional first-grade teacher is due to the higher teacher ratio set by the school board for the lower grades. Of the split fourth and fifth grades, Ward said, "It is working well, and the students are getting hands-on education."

Officer sets out to strike gold in retirement

By Michelle Moran
Acting Editor

Commander Michael Blackmore gave Officer Al Dobbs a silver railroad spike for his retirement.

While it may seem an odd gift for a retiring Sanibel police officer, it is perfect for Dobbs. A railroad enthusiast, treasure hunter and wanderlust soul, Dobbs has a little bit of everything on his plate and intends on sampling it all in retirement.

"As soon as it's practical we'll head out west for a long awaited trip," Dobbs said of his retirement plans with his wife Joy. "We'll go north till we see the fall colors then we'll make a left turn and stop when we want and go when we want."

Dobbs said he plans to do some prospecting for gold and tour some ghost towns in the west, ride some steam locomotives, and make use of the camera his son gave him a few years back. He said the trip this fall will be one of many to come.

During his last day Oct. 9, the department threw him a going away party at the Sanibel Community Center. The city council said good-bye the week before with a special ceremony during its Sept. 24 session.

During a recent interview, Dobbs' began recalling his career with the department with a laugh and a couple of jokes.

"I'm gonna miss that laugh," Officer George Krivas chimed in during

Dobbs' interview.

Dobbs is a man who will be missed, not only as a jovial staple in the department, but as an officer who has made numerous contributions to the department's growth.

His contributions and offices held during his tenure include coordinating

the computer system, records supervisor, communications supervisor, and 911 coordinator.

It is Dobbs' HAM radio call sign which appears on the causeway emergency signs. With Dobbs' retirement and travel plans, the sign will be replaced with the Sanibel Amateur

Radio Volunteer Team call number, a group Dobbs founded.

He also was the driving force behind the 911 program at the department, getting the city certified as the first qualified 911 answering point in Lee

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Businessman pictures new career

Editor's note: This is the second in a series on retired business people finding second or even third careers. Staff writer Jill Goodman spent the past month interviewing these local island business men and women who are becoming the new trend in business leaders.

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

The owner of Moto Photo, Chuck Perreault and his wife Rosalie, exemplify the new breed of retirees. Following his father's work ethic, Perreault spent over thirty years in corporate life. His career began in St. Louis with a candy company and he stayed with food related corporations through the years. He was vice president of marketing, when transferred to Minneapolis

— the upshot of a merger. After three years, Perreault and the new company had a mutual parting of the ways, with the thought of moving to Sanibel, he opted for early retirement. "I didn't like the cold weather," Perreault said.

At 54, this first attempt at retirement ended when a friend asked Perreault to lend his expertise to save his floundering international shipping company. Perreault, and Rosalie, moved once again, this time to Chicago.

During these mobile years, Rosalie, who had retired from her life-long position at AT&T was free to join her husband on his international business trips. The Perreaults enjoyed visiting exotic places such as



Chuck Perreault found his way into the photography business when he retired to Sanibel.

Once his friend's company was turned around, the Perreaults, who were regular vacationers to Sanibel Island for many years, decided to leave the corporate life and the north as well.

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School News

School lunch program turns 50

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

Lunches available to school children have changed vastly over the last half century. No longer just spaghetti or Rice-a-Roni, lunches are now based on an "offer versus serve" mentality.

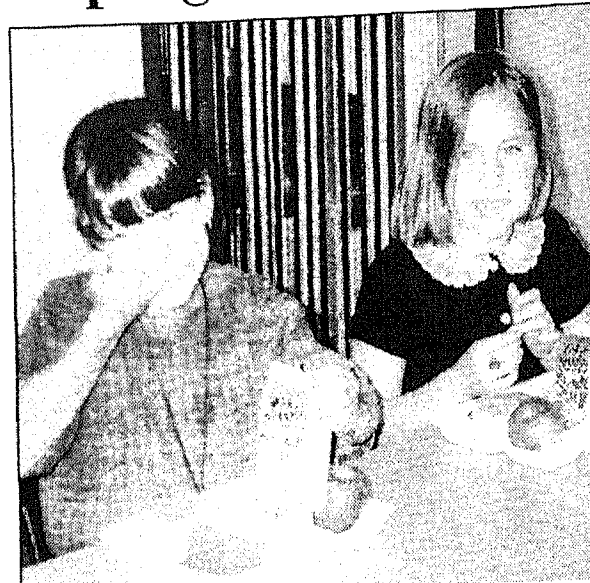
Cafeteria manager Mary Ann Bucceroni is responsible for the breakfast and lunch service at both Sanibel and Heights elementary schools.

A veteran of 10 years in the Lee County School System, Bucceroni has been overseeing the preparation of the food at Heights for five years.

"A dietitian comes to the school to plan the menus based on the availability of government surplus as well as by making direct purchases," she said.

Each day, the food is transported from Heights to Sanibel in either refrigerated or heat-maintaining containers.

The children are given choices of food ranging from fresh salads, fruits, vegetables, breads and either chicken, fish or meat. They can make



Angelique Pinault and Cherie Gelpi enjoy lunch at Sanibel Elementary School Oct. 15.

any selection they wish. However, the must pick four out of five items.

A volunteer monitors the selections, insuring that each child has chosen a nutritionally-balanced meal.

"You wouldn't believe how many kids have this as their only cooked meal," Bucceroni said, noting volunteers oversee what students bring when they brown bag it. "Sometimes, it's only two pieces of white bread. In that case, we use the PTA money to

buy them lunch and communicate with the parents. If they qualify, they can be put on a free meal program."

Lunches in elementary schools cost \$1.60 and include low-fat milk.

Once each month, the students select their favorite foods for lunch so they can participate in the program, too. Some youngsters alternate between a brown-bag lunch from home and buying lunch at school, depending on what's on the menu.

Straight from the office

■ Citizens of the week of Oct. 7-11: Hattie Pirce, Sara Heidel, Guy Pepitone, Jean-Michael Ligon, Billy Cale, Max Fitz, Danielle Wells, Michelle Johnson, Carlo Mucciga, Shelley Adler, Kristina Williams. Our Worker of the Week is Mrs. Linda Gelpi, our wonderful volunteer in the media center.

■ Citizens of the week Sept. 30 - Oct. 4: Lauren Jeandron, Ashley Camomilli, Corey Mailloux, Stevie Fisher, Caitlin Smith, Savannah Jones, Lindsay Phillips, Danielle Owens, Jimmy Anderson, Julia Dean. Our worker of the week is Brenda Johnson for being such a great physical education.

■ Reminders: 1. As a safety precaution, students must wear shoes with closed toes to school. Sandals are not allowed because of fire ants on the playgrounds and injuries cause by sticks and gravel. Please help your child by seeing that he/she has the proper shoes for school. 2.) Sodas are not allowed at school. School lunches must have juice or students may purchase milk at school. 3.) Mrs. Kridle is still collecting labels from Campbell's soups, V-8, Franco American, etc. Mrs. Snow is collecting UPC symbols from Miss Debbie products. These items will help us obtain needed equipment for our school.

■ Reward: One Sea Horse ticket for one clean, empty, one gallon plastic milk jug. Bring the jugs to the office to obtain your reward. BIG Arts needs them for the fantasy walk on Oct. 27.

■ Looking ahead - Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. — Parent Information Night or 6th Grade Options. Come and find answers to all your questions about life after Sanibel Elementary.

■ The Salvation Army Canned Food Drive begins next Monday. Bring the food items to your classroom. There will be a prize for the winning classroom.

■ Baileyfest will crown a new King and Queen on Sunday, Oct. 20. Congratulations to King George Bell and Queen Jessa Sigo.

■ Fright Nights! This Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Dave De Fonzo and John Barden will be your ghostly hosts during an evening of a scary film, Night of the Living Dead, and a Halloween raffle. A snack bar will offer pop corn, hot dogs, and soda. Tickets are \$4 or \$2 for SCA members. Be there Friday, Saturday, or both.

MOTO

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"It was a very tiring job. It's great when you are a kid, but when you are over 50, jet lag stays a little longer than it did," he said.

Accustomed to a very active life Perreault expressed his concern: "I don't have a lot of hobbies, I am not a tennis or player or golfer. So, I wanted to do something, but I didn't want to work too hard, and I wanted to do something I thought might be fun. And, I love photography."

Although he had never been in the retail business, as an avid amateur photographer, he was interested to learn that the independent photography store in Jerry's shopping center was for sale. Recognizing his inexperience, he felt he needed the expertise a fran-

chise would provide. He returned north to learn Moto Photo's one-hour developing concept and business plan.

In the photography business on Sanibel since 1988, Perreault now works 25 to 30 hours a week. And says, in praise of his staff, "I could be away for months and they wouldn't miss me."

Perreault reflects on his corporate years. "Why did I do that all my life... the 60 to 80 hours a week... traveling 40 to 50 percent of the time? While you made a lot of money, you missed an awful lot because you didn't have a heck of a lot of time."

He expresses concern for other people facing early retirement and notes that an increasing number of upper and middle class are finding themselves with-

out a job. Many of the new Moto Photo franchisees are early retirees who lost their jobs or got frustrated with trends the corporations were following.

Looking toward the future, Perreault is toying with several options. He and Rosalie are considering buying a condo and, as travelers, are anticipating using the large motor home they purchased a year ago. They have given thought to splitting residency, between a condo on Sanibel and a home they keep up north or possible moving north and using the motor home frequently.

Perreault wonders, "If we do leave here, will I have enough to do to fill up my day? I'm not sure. This is the best of all worlds."

Fishing

Getting hooked on live bait, it should be illegal

I hate using live bait. Recently I have been using live bait. If you note a lack of continuity in these two opening sentences you are very astute. Live bait has always seemed like cheating to me. Recently I have been cheating extensively. That sounds better. Using live bait is cheating and I have become very good at it in an amazingly short time. I currently have four aces up my sleeve and five in my hand. That is how easy it is to catch fish when you cheat, I mean when you use live bait that is.

Most of the anglers Lee County cheat like this. They consider it normal. I suppose that it is normal to an extent. For some fish, it is the only way to catch them. Fish like cobia, and tripletail to name a few are always easiest to hook with pinfish or shrimp. They will hit artificial baits, but not readily. For the inshore fish, I have until recently, almost always used artificials.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not getting on a high horse here, or preaching to you from that flyfisherman soap box so many anglers are standing on these days. I didn't use artificials because live bait was beneath my dignity or anything. I used them because they worked. There were days in the back bays when I can remember throwing a big red and white mirror lure all afternoon and catching and releasing up to a dozen ten-pound plus snook. Why bother trying to cast net pin fish when you can get this sort of action on a lure?

About two years ago that started to change. I'm not sure why. I think in large part it was because everyone who had bought a flats boat, and I'm pretty sure everyone in this County owns a flats boat by now, started tossing white baits at the local snook and redfish population to the point where that is all they wanted to eat. My lures, once so appealing, were suddenly a bore to them. Whatever the reason, my days of inshore artificial lure fishing were ending. I would go out day after day, giving my right forearm tendinitis in a vain effort to recreate those 'good old days' and come home with nothing but jacks and ladyfish to show for it.

So I started cheating this fall. My three boxes full of artificial lures and plugs are busy rusting their triple strength Mustad hooks off while my entire tackle box can be reduced to essentially three things: a spool of 40 lb. mono leader (I like the new Big Game brand leader), a box of 100 1/0 nickel plated Eagle Claw plain shank hooks (style #085), and a dozen 1/2 oz. slip through egg sinkers.

Here is how to cheat and catch tons of fish. Use a cast net and catch a bunch of pinfish. Throw back any pinfish over four inches. Don't ask me why game fish refuse to eat pinfish over four inches because I can't tell you. I can only tell you that if you try to catch a big snook on a five inch pinfish you might as well be using golf balls for bait. Use little pinfish, they work ten times better. If you can't catch them, you can sometimes buy them locally.

To Catch A Catfish

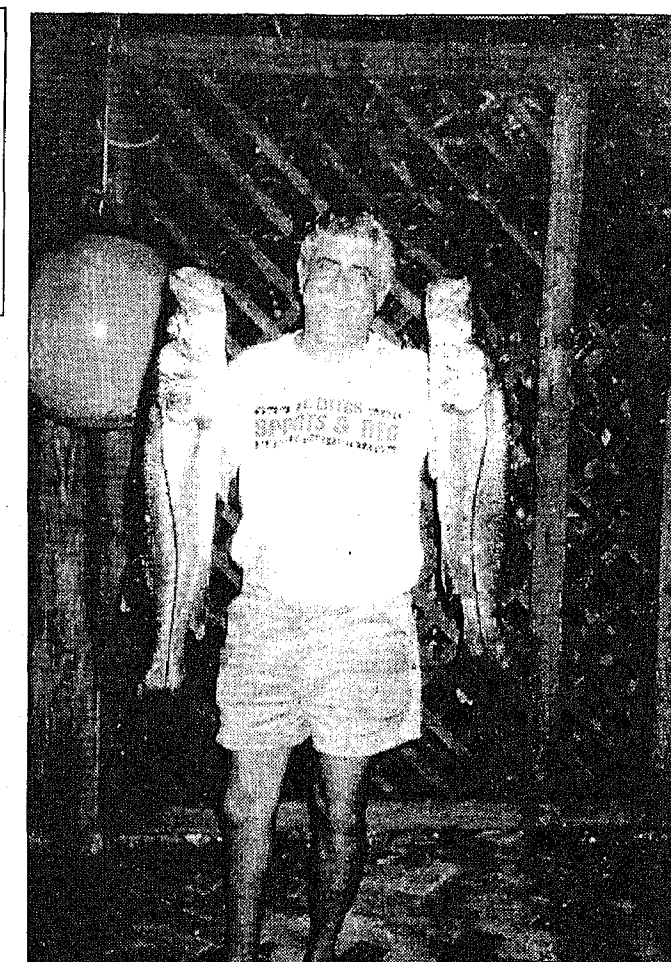
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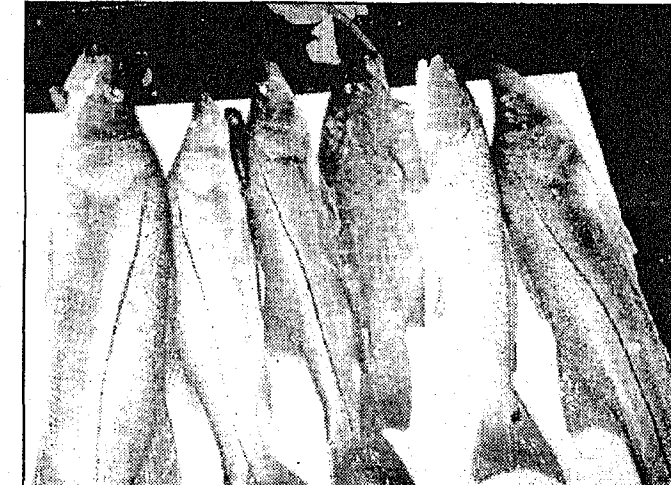
Put the 1/2 oz. slip sinker above a small barrel swivel. About a foot above the egg shaped slip sinker I like to add a very small reusable split-shot sinker. That way, when you cast it out, the larger sinker doesn't ride way up the line and end up dropping thirty feet away from the bait. Next, tie on roughly three feet of forty pound leader followed by the small hook. It is amazing that so many fisherman think that they need to use these huge hooks to catch big fish. I have caught 20 pound snook on this tiny little 1/0 hooks. If you are using twenty pound line, which is about the heaviest line I use, and the hook can handle more than twenty pounds of pressure, then you're set. The line will always break before the hook does. Light, tiny hooks don't upset the way the bait swims, so they work the best.

Lastly, foul hook the pinfish. I like to hook them in the belly, just in front of the lower back dorsal fins. That way they swim poorly. Look at the scenario from a redfish perspective. 'You are cruising along the beach, or back bay, hungry, and you stumble upon a tasty little pinfish that is having a difficult time swimming. Too bad, you think to yourself as you inhale him. With the sinker weight being so light, you pick up the pinfish and start swimming off.' To wrap things up I like to use real soft tipped rods that have tremendous flex. They bend way down when the bait gets picked up so I have plenty of time to grab the rod and flip open the bail for a second or two. Drawing the line tight slowly, I arch the rod back and wham, the little hook pulls easily out of the belly of the pinfish and straight into the mouth of the big fish. Cheating, plain and simple, and boy oh boy, does it ever work. It seems like it should be illegal or something.

(Charlie Sobczak is the current president of the Sanibel Fishing Club. He was also Angler of the Year for 1991 and 1994. He is a Realtor with Priscilla Murphy Realty on Sanibel and a long-standing member of the Multi-Million Dollar Club. If you want to know where to hook up a tarpon or latch on to a nice two-bedroom condominium, give him a call at 472-1511, and he'll be glad to swap fish tales with you.)



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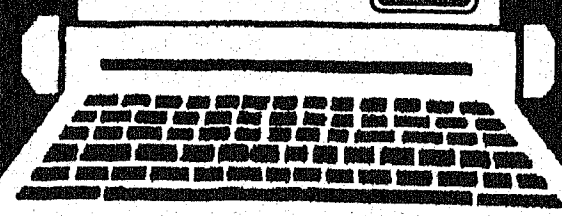


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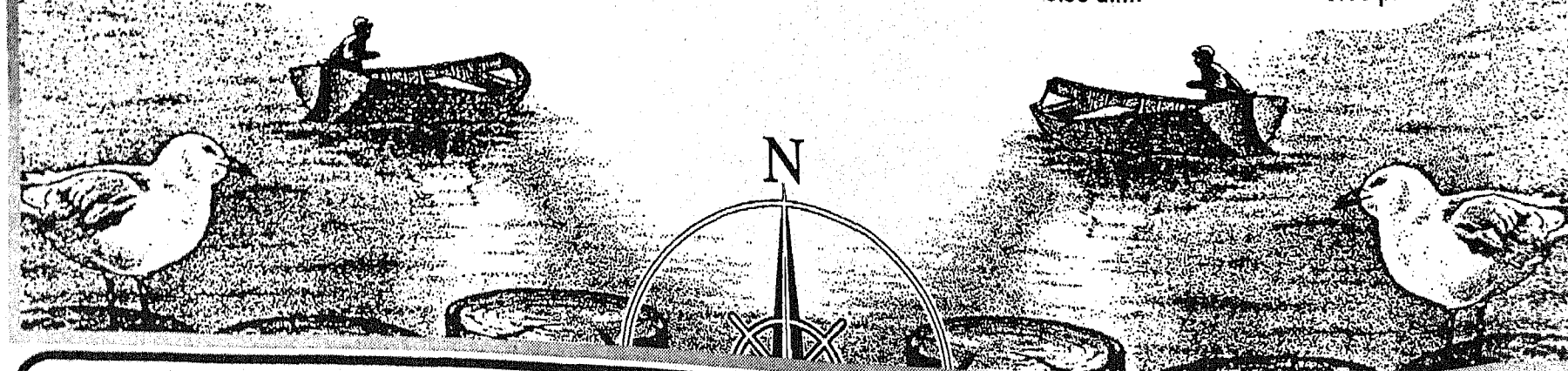


Gulf Side

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Oct. 19	4:21 a.m.		12:26 p.m.	
Oct. 20	5:47 a.m.	1:35 p.m.	8:51 p.m.	
Oct. 21	7:23 a.m.	1:28 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	2:36 p.m.
Oct. 22	8:56 a.m.	2:47 a.m.	10:01 p.m.	3:27 p.m.
Oct. 23	10:12 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	10:28 p.m.	4:10 p.m.

Pine Island Sound

DATE	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Oct. 18	4:46 a.m.			1:22 p.m.
Oct. 19	5:55 a.m.			2:34 p.m.
Oct. 20	7:21 a.m.	3:43 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	
Oct. 21	8:57 a.m.	3:36 p.m.	11:04 p.m.	4:44 p.m.
Oct. 22	10:30 a.m.	4:55 a.m.	11:35 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
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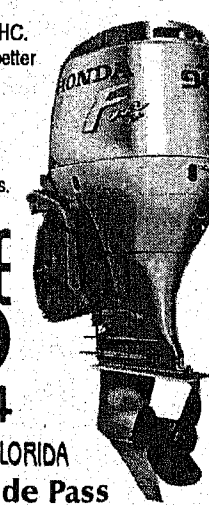
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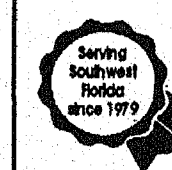
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- 9:00 A.M. 1. Approval of minutes of regular meeting of September 24, 1996 and October 8, 1996.
2. Report from Director of Planning.
3. Report from Planning Commission Members.
4. Report from Planning Commission Chairman.
5. Public Comments and Inquiries.
- 9:20 A.M. 6. Adoption of Resolutions.
- a) Consideration of a resolution revoking the prior conditional use permit for a bicycle rental establishment and approving a request for conditional use approval pursuant to Land Development Code Article I, Part I, Conditional Uses, Sections 1.1.2. General Requirements and 1.1.3. Specific Requirements, Subsection m., any permitted commercial use involving on-site food preparation and processing, to provide for a retail bakery shop with on premise preparation of baked goods and beverage items, to be operated as a carry-out food store, in a 1,000 s.f. commercial unit at the Town Center, on an existing commercial development located at 2496 Palm Ridge Road (tax parcel no. 26-46-22-T2-0030E.0010). Submitted by Stephen C. Hartsell, Attorney, for Town Center Carry-Out Limited Partnership, the property owner. Application No. 96-130 CUP.
- This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of October 8, 1996.
- b) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a development permit to implement the proposed conditional use, and to convert an existing commercial unit into a retail bakery shop with kitchen facilities in a 1,000 s.f. commercial unit at the Town Center, an existing commercial development located at 2496 Palm Ridge Road (tax parcel no. 26-46-22-T2-0030E.0010). Submitted by Stephen C. Hartsell, Attorney, for Town Center Carry-Out Limited Partnership, the property owner. Application No. 96-11184 DP.
- This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of October 8, 1996.
- c) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a development permit to provide for the installation of thirty (30) twelve (12) inch square prestressed concrete pilings ten (10) feet on center along and seaward of that portion of an existing seawall commencing at a point lying approximately one-hundred (100) feet west of Mariner Point Condominium's easternmost boundary, running easterly to an inlet from San Carlos Bay, continuing along the inlet in a southerly direction approximately 185 feet to a canal, then continuing in a westerly direction approximately twenty (20) feet to an existing wooden dock. The subject parcel is situated at 760 Sextant Drive (tax parcel nos.: 20-46-23-T1-00600.000A; 20-46-23-T1-00700.000A; 20-46-23-T1-00800.000A; 20-46-23-T1-00900.000A; and 20-46-23-T1-01000.000A. Submitted by Timothy J. Murty, Esquire, Attorney for (property owner) Mariner Point Condominium Association, Inc. Application No. 96-11223 DP.
- This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of October 8, 1996.
- d) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a variance to the Sanibel Land Development Code, Subsection vi. Setback from open bodies of water, of Section I.D.2.a.(9)(c) Altered Land Zone, to permit a concrete walkway to remain as close as 8 feet from the adjacent canal, rather than the required 20 feet, on Lot 1, Block 3, Sanibel Estates, Unit No. 5, an unrecorded plat, (tax parcel no. 20-46-23-T4-00002.0300), located at 748 Anchor Drive, Sanibel, Florida, as submitted by Wanda Bray, Bray Marine Construction, agent for owner, Fred J. Stanback, Jr., Trustee for Elizabeth Stanback. Application No. 96-367 V.
- This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of October 8, 1996.
- e) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a variance to Land Development Code Section I.E.7. Accessory Docks and Boat Lifts, to permit removal and reconstruction of an existing, dilapidated, wraparound concrete dock (i.e., retaining wall and ledge) and construction of a new boat lift at less than the required 15 foot setback from side property lines; all within an existing boat slip accessory to a single family residence located at 949 Kings Crown Drive (i.e. Shell Harbor Subdivision, Second Addition, Lot 25 - tax parcel no. 20-46-23-T4-04100.0250); as submitted by Bray Marine Construction for property owner Eugene W. Saele. Application No. 96-360V.
- This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of October 8, 1996.
- f) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a development permit to provide for the replacement of the entire seawall cap (and tie backs, if needed) of an existing seawall located entirely in the Bay Beach Zone, at a single family residence located at 1246 Isabel Drive (Lot 31, Sanibel Harbours Subdivision tax parcel no. 18-46-23-T3-00300.0310). Submitted by Bray Marine Construction for Kathleen J. Petel. Application No. 96-11193DP.
- This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of October 8, 1996.
- g) Consideration of a resolution denying a request for a variance to Land Development Code Section I.D.2. Permitted Uses, Required Conditions, and Performance Standards; Preservation and Residential Districts; subsection a.(2) B-Bay Beach Zone, to permit the addition of an accessory structure (an at-grade swimming pool and deck area), to within 32 feet (in lieu of 50 feet) of the mean high water line of San Carlos Bay, at an existing single family residence located at 1218 Isabel Drive (tax parcel no. 18-46-23-T3-00300.0270). Submitted by Timothy J. Murty, Attorney at Law, for property owners Donald Fehrenbach and Alice I. Fehrenbach, Co-Trustees. Application No. 96-364V.
- This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of October 8, 1996.
- h) Consideration of a resolution approving a request for a development permit to construct a new single family residence on two (2) parcels to be combined for this use, at 3845 & 3849 West Gulf Drive (tax parcel nos. 28-46-22-T4-00002.023A and .023F) in conjunction with the removal of two (2) existing single family residences. This application has been scheduled for a public hearing to determine if the proposed structure complies with Land Development Code Section I.E.37. Appearance of Buildings; Size and Mass of Structures. Submitted by Todd Walter, The Walter Group, Inc. for Manuel A. and Joanne Fernandez, property owners. Application No. 96-11199DP.
- This public hearing has been closed by Planning Commission motion of October 8, 1996.
- 9:30 A.M. 7. Continuation (from September 24, 1996) of consideration of an request for a development permit to provide for the installation of (replacement) outdoor light posts and fixtures at Nutmeg Condominium located at 2777 West Gulf Drive (tax parcel nos. 35-46-22-T1-00300.000A and 34-46-22-T2-01300.000A); as submitted by Semmer Electric, Inc. for Nutmeg Village Condominium Association, Inc. Application No. 96-11201 DP.
- 9:45 A.M. 8. Consideration of an ordinance amending Paragraph (c) ii. of Sub-sections I.D.2.b.(1), I.D.2.b.(2), I.D.2.b.(3), I.D.2.b.(4), I.D.2.b.(5) and I.D.2.b.(6), and Sub-section I.E.9.f.(3) of the Land Development Code of the City of Sanibel to include the removal of earleaf acacia, lead tree, java plum, air potato, exotic inkberry and mother-in-law's tongue (bowstring hemp) from all of areas of a parcel proposed for development or site alteration, including any portion of any parcel which is used for a calculation of allowable density or development intensity, impermeable coverage, or vegetation removal and developed area; providing for a calculation of codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Submitted by the City of Sanibel.
- 10:00 A.M. 9. Status report on the preparation of an ordinance extensively amending and restating The Sanibel Plan to implement the recommendations of the 1995 Evaluation and Appraisal Report of The Sanibel Plan, to address consistency with changes in State Statutes and Administrative Code, and to address consistency with changes in the State Comprehensive Plan, the Regional Strategic Policy Plan, and the plans of State and Regional Agencies; providing for codification; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.
- 10:15 A.M. 10. Open discussion among Planning Commissioners regarding Planning Commission Functions and Goals and the methods and procedures for achieving them.
- 10:20 A.M. 11. Discussion regarding amendment of Land Development Code Section III.A.1. et. seq.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT GARY A. PRICE, CITY MANAGER, NO LATER THAN ONE DAY PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELEPHONE 941-472-3700 FOR ASSISTANCE. IF HEARING IMPAIRED, TELEPHONE THE FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE NUMBERS, 800-955-8771 (TDD) OR 800-955-8770 (VOICE), FOR ASSISTANCE.

Permits & Deeds

The following property deeds were recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending Oct 13:

R.L. Transfer Inc., to Roberts Development Corporation; 1310 Seaspray Lane, 33957, \$1,575,000.

Venarge, David R. and Cheryl L., to Williams, Kirk R. and Florence T.; 1406 Sanderling Circle, 33957, \$415,000.

Cudahy, Jean M.; Cudahy, Jean L. a/k/a; Lombardo, Jean M. f/k/a; Lombardo, Carmen J. and Vanessa G.; and Lombardo Elizabeth Ann, to Wolter Gary R.; 1200 Kittiwake Circle, 33957, \$325,000.

Condos:

Naughton, Marguerite K., to Harrison, William H. and Jane J.; 3001 -2 West Gulf Drive, 33957, \$728,000.

Harrison, William H. and Jane J., to Grossman, Robert H. Trustee and Grossman, Robert H. DDS Ltd. Profit; 1605-114 Middle Gulf Drive, 33957, \$580,000.

Gutermuth, Roberta M., to Keen, Cynthia E.; 1799-103 Middle Gulf Drive, 33957, \$229,000.

The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending Oct. 8.

Stern, 1308 Tahiti Drive, Remodel by Benchmark, \$22,000.

Ferris Properties, 1190 Bay Drive, Boat Lift/Dock Alte by Bray Marine, \$2,200.

Dopoulos, 794 Conch Court, Boat Lift & Dock Addition by Bray Marine, \$2,200.

Puschel, 4967 Joewood Dr., Demolition SFR by Benchmark, no value.

Dileo, 1512 Angel Dr., Seawall Repairs by Tolles Concrete Seawall, \$2,400.

Tahitian Gardens, 2019 Periwinkle Way, Commercial Remodel by SandCastle Const. \$48,000.

Ryan, 1230 Ferry Rd. Additional/Remodel by Lake Plaza Custom Homes, \$70,000.

Beane, 1062 S. Yachtsman Dr., Replace windows/doors, by owner, \$3,500.

Drake, 2265 West Gulf Drive #230E, Remodel by Gallery of Kitchens, \$17,600.

The following property deeds were recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending Sept. 29:

Hall, James D. and Karen J., to Carroll, Dorothy J., and Shull Thomas, 1008 Bayview Drive, 33957, \$450,000.

Logan, Preston G. Trustee; Logan, Kim J. Trustee; Logan, Maella J. Trust; and Johnson, Otto W. Trust, to Board Of Trustees Of The Internal; U.S. Gov. Reserv.; 33924, \$300,000.

Kuhmerker, Lisa, to Fox, Richard K. and Tracey M.; 4460 Seagrape Bend Drive, 33924, \$170,000.

Michigan Homes Inc., to Tourillon, Martine Trustee, and Bms Trust; 1293 Par View Drive, 33957, \$100,000.

Condos:

Tamblyn, Michael T., and Tamblyn, Michael T. Trustee, to Ackerman, F.D.; 1104-2B Seagrape Lane, 33957, \$643,000.

Otterbein, Kyle M. and Joanne T., to Magnotto, Mark R. and Pamela G.; 827-DIEast Gulf Drive, 33957, \$360,000.

Wasserman, Norton; Wasserman, Rachel A.; and Wasserman, Rachel a/k/a, to Ciriello, Michael A.; 2777-111 Gulf Drive, 33957, \$260,000.

Magnotto, Mark R. and Pamela G., to Field, Charles W.; 827-K3 East Gulf Drive, 33957, \$255,000.

The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending Oct. 2.

(Timber's) JKM Development, 707 Tarpon Bay Rd., Fire Sprinklers by Fire Protection, \$9,520.

Boone, 922 Main St., Deck Addition by Owner, \$2,500.

Dixon, 800 Sextant Dr. #2, Shutters by Rolsafe, \$6,485.

Goetzinger, 250 Palm Lake Dr., Shutters by Rolsafe, \$7,462.

Albright, 4739 Rue Belle Mer, Addition/Remodel by Jim Peters, \$13,255.

Peters, 689 Durion Ct., SFR by Jim Peters, \$110,000.

Austin, 1490 Angel Drive, LP Tank by Suburban Propane, no value.

Scherzer, 566 North Yachtsman Dr., Interior Remodel by Cray Construction, \$50,299.

Stivers, 4051 West Gulf Drive, New SFR by The Wolter Group, \$1,100,000.

DOBBS

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County.

But his contributions to the department's computer programming is what Dobbs is particularly proud of, "When the department started to computerize I was picked to go over the computer system," he said. "I became so actively involved, I have rewritten the program for the Sanibel Police Department."

His computer expertise grew to the point where he has written programs and installed them in other departments including the West Virginia State Police Crime Lab. He said he may even continue in this line of work in his retirement, but he has no firm plans.

"I don't want to become obligated in my retirement to start a business again," he said. "I've changed careers about five times in my life and I've done it with no remorse."

Dobbs' employment history is a menagerie of professions, seemingly thrown together with no pattern. But Dobbs' explained it was created through chance, being at the right place at the right time and going after what he wanted.

Dobbs grew up in Columbus, Ohio, and moved to Sanibel when he was a child. "I first moved here in 1953 when my mother married my stepfather," he said. "I came along with the package."

The move was culture shock for Dobbs who left a school with 200 children in the same grade to move to an island with a two room school house. Dobbs attended school in what is now the Old Schoolhouse Theater.

"That's life, you learn to live with it," Dobbs said in his endearing matter-of-fact way, adding he moved north again in high school and went on to attend Ohio State University where he studied electrical engineering.

It was there he began working at the university's radio station as a broadcast technician. "I even announced once in a while," he said. His interests began to focus on amateur radio and he began working at a local radio supply store. Next door to the supply store was an

AT&T office where Dobbs kept dropping hints he'd like to work.

"I worked for AT&T for the next 10 years," he said.

After leaving AT&T, Dobbs entered the restaurant field, opening two restaurants within a year. But after three years of the restaurant world, he decided to focus more on his growing family and began work as a real estate salesman and auctioneer.

In 1983, Dobbs and his wife Joy moved to Sanibel to help his step-father care for his mother who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease.

"When I came down I looked for some sort of employment. I knew there was not going to be a large market, except for the service industry," Dobbs said. He learned of an opening for a dispatcher and applied for the job.

Dobbs said he spoke with Commander Janet Cali and Ray Rhodes about the position over at the old site of the police department near Quick Pick on Palm Ridge Road. He explained his background in electronics and was invited to test for the job.

"I felt it was something I could do," he said simply.

After moving back to the island permanently, Dobbs began working at a job he held decades earlier as a teen — bagging groceries at Baileys.

"Then one day Captain William Trefney came over and said 'go get fingerprinted,'" Dobbs said explaining Trefney had made arrangements with Baileys for him to leave and start his new job as dispatcher.

From there things moved quickly. Dobbs attended the police academy in 1985 and began as an officially sworn officer of the department in October 1986.

But now, with the passing of his mother and stepfather. It's time for Dobbs to move on once more.

"Our obligation to them has been met," Dobbs said. So after 10 years with the department, Dobbs decided it was time "to do something for ourselves for a change."

He said he's looking at retirement as simply "just one more change in employment."



Officer Al Dobbs is recognized for his years of service at the City Council meeting Sept. 24. Dobbs retired after 10 years with the department.

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October 21, 1996
9:00 a.m.

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AGENDA

1. Call to order by Chairman Walters
2. Review and approval of minutes of July 16, 1996 and October 1, 1996
3. Investment Performance Monitoring Report, Third Quarter 1996, from consultant Burgess Chambers & Associates, Inc.
4. Third Quarter, 1996, Performance Report from investment advisor Oxford Capital Management, Inc.
5. Review and discussion by consultant Burgess Chambers reference seven (7) proposals from potential investment companies vying to become new Investment Manager.
6. Review and determination of request submitted by Commander Janet Cali for disability retirement.
7. Review of upcoming meeting dates for remainder of 1996 and new dates for 1997.
8. Public comments and inquiries.
9. Other business.
10. Adjournment.

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Sports

Hanslmaier aces par 3 11th hole at the Dunes

Rudy Hanslmaier, of Sandcastle Road, playing in a foursome with Bob Davison, Max Friedersdorf, and Bob Maxeiner, pulled out a pitching wedge and aced the 104 yard, number 11 hole at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club Oct. 9. Congratulations.

Beachview men's golf

On Oct. 12 in a two best ball tournament at Beachview, the team of Nate Shekman, Tyke Wilcox, Joe Steinert and Mac McClintock shot a 122 for the victory. Finishing six strokes back were second place finishers Tom Redford, Bill Reynolds, Corney Becker and Warren Stringer. The team of Mel Bleiberg, Lou Pettingill, Dick Corbin and Ralph Ariss finished in third with a score of 131.

Youth tennis registration

Sign up now through Nov. 1 for the Sanibel Youth Tennis Program at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Nov. 5 through Dec. 19. Cost will be based on the number of participants. For more information contact the recreation staff at 472-0345.

Ostego Bay golf tourney

The Ostego Bay Foundation wants all golfers to play in its tournament to benefit the Marine Science Center. The scramble format for men's, women's and mixed teams costs \$35 and will take place Saturday, Oct. 19 with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start at 7401 Estero Blvd. For more information call Nancy at 463-2064.

Habitat for Humanity golf tournament benefit

The Dick Holz Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 19 at Bonita Bay Golf Club. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Habitat For Humanity of Lee County.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$100, which includes registration, cart, greens fees, continental breakfast and an awards luncheon following play. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The format is a four man scramble. Gift certificates totaling \$1,500 will be awarded to the teams in fourth through first place.

To register for the golf tournament or for more

information on Habitat For Humanity call 481-5770.

Realtors and affiliates enjoy a Sanctuary

Scores of Realtors and affiliates enjoyed near perfect weather Sept. 27 at the Sanctuary Golf Club shotgun scramble. The winning team with seven under par was Wyman Atkins, Ed Powers, Peter O'Keefe and Fred Mueller. Bob Radigan had the longest putt, Bob Cronin was closest to the pin and Marge Davison was closest to the pin in the ladies only division.

Beachview women's golf

Under sunny skies at Beachview Sept. 18, Barb Dahlgren and Mary Holly tied for low net individual score in the summer league with a 35.

The team of Ruth Manacke, Betty Puff, Ruth Reik and Barb Dahlgren was the winner for low team with a score of 150.

Sundial Classic tennis tourney held

The Sundial's own Toni Halski won the Sundial Classic Tennis tournament held from Sept. 21-23, beating Tim Lynch of Orlando in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6. Lynch beat, out top seeded player Bob Blazekovic of Northport to play in the finals.

Other winners included Joe Pundt of Sarasota in the 55 men's division, Shandy Nachsin of Bradenton won the women's 35 division and Donna Schlorf of Longboat Key won the 55 women's division.

Thompson wins Seadoo in closest to the pin contest

Lazy Flamingo owner Larry Thompson will be having more fun on the waters of Lee County these days, thanks to a tremendous tee shot on the third hole of Fiddlesticks "Long, Mean Course" during Oct. 5 Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament. Thompson's ball landed within three feet of the pin, securing his victory in the closest to the pin contest.

Winners in the Ronald McDonald flight were Fred Frederic, Tommy Johnson, Dale Mast and Harry Popham. Winners of the Big Mac flight were Will Prather, John Pollack, John Guttery and Bo Shipley. Winner of the Egg McMuffin flight were Scott Bolz, David Kane, Scott Barnes and Kevin Powers.

Volleyball pledges

The United Way Volleyball pledges are in for week one and Sanibel Assistant City Manager Bill Mills tops out the list with \$640, followed by Michelle Moran at \$295, Christie Bradley at \$250 and John Ondarcho trailing with \$50.

Beachview men's golf

In an 18-hole two best ball tournament Oct. 5 at Beachview the team of Ralph Suechting, Colin Reeves, Les Snell and Tom Judson shot a 115 for the victory.

Sundial hosts 14th Annual tennis tournament

If sipping champagne is your idea of luxury, sign up for Sundial Beach Resort's 14th Annual Champagne Sips Tennis Tournament to be held Oct. 18-20. Events include a pro-am round robin, men's and women's doubles, a poolside party and benefit raffle, as well as lots of bubbly for sipping.

Raffle prizes include a \$50 gift certificate for dinner at Windows on the Water, a three-day two night stay at the Sanibel Inn, four rounds of golf at the Dunes, a three day two night stay at the Radisson Suite Beach Resort on Marco Island and a three day two night stay at the Sundial. All proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association.

Registration fees start at \$60 per team for the first event entered and \$50 per team for the second event entered.

For more information call Toni Halski at 395-6016.

Batter up!

Sporting events should be submitted to the *Island Reporter* office no later than the Tuesday prior to publication. For sports related stories, please call Acting Editor Michelle Moran at 472-1587.

The *Island Reporter* is also interested in sports columns from local islanders. To submit a story or column idea, please call Ms. Moran at the *Island Reporter* office.

Submissions for the sports page should be sent to *Island Reporter*, P.O. Box 809, Sanibel, Fla. 33957. Or fax submissions to (941) 472-8398.

Hundreds share love and funds with island woman

By Dawn Grodsky

Special to the Island Reporter

With a bright smile and plenty of hugs, Janie Mullen turned the tables Saturday on the hundreds of people who turned out to provide her support in her second battle against cancer. While Mullen, 42, will reap the benefits from the financial assistance, it was she who offered emotional support in return to her many, many friends.

An estimated 350 people attended a shrimp boil benefit at the American Legion Post 123, and just under \$6,000 was raised, according to Jim Gillis, a legion employee and Mullen's boyfriend.

"People were just handing over \$50 and \$100 bills," said Sandy Calaruso, who sold tickets for the shrimp dinners.

So many cars were flowing into the legion's Sanibel-Captiva Road site that the Sanibel police had to help direct traffic for hours. The legion's parking lot was full, so cars were diverted to the nearby Health & Harmony Center, and a make-shift shuttle service took people back and forth.

"Today is a good day," Mullen said, welcoming yet another teary-eyed well wisher with a smile and a big hug.

To Victor Mayeron, her boss at the Mucky Duck restaurant on Captiva for 18 years, Mullen said, "You'll always be my buddy."

Mullen was diagnosed with breast cancer two years ago, and had surgery. She learned recently the cancer has spread to her bones.

This week, she was awaiting some key tests, but her friend Tammy Johnson said Mullen's outlook remains extremely positive.

"She said, 'I'm beating this anyway, so you all are just going to want your money back,'" Johnson said.

Johnson, who, along with Linda Disbrow, organized the benefit, said approximately \$3,500 was raised through the sale of raffle tickets alone. A host of island businesses donated



Friends gathered at the American Legion Oct. 12 to raise funds for Janie Mullen who was diagnosed with breast cancer two years ago. From left to right, Janie Mullen, Linda Disbrow, Janie Mullen and Kathy Dellisola share a moment during the fund-raiser.

merchandise, dinners and more for the raffle. The rest came from the sale of dinner tickets, bar sales, and bartenders, who donated all of their tips.

Those who donated food for the dinner include the Mucky Duck, Tarpon Bay Cafe, Sanibel Seafood Co., Gilligan's, Johnny's Pizza, Split Rail Restaurant, Richard Kallianinen, Linda Disbrow and "Sarge." Desserts were donated by a number of people including Linda Horne, Dotty Poty, Judy Miller and Kathy Dellisola.

Some of the volunteers included Dellisola, Calaruso, Kathy Foulks, Anita Costanzo, Lynn Chaney, Gary Cohen, Michael LaBurché, Lena Mulinaro, Brad Mankin, Debbie Maddox, Michael Mann, Debbie Lopez, Michael Ramey, Willie Jones,

Kim Maruca, Lynn Achinger and Dolores Wisdom.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Cracker Box Band and Some Band.

"I want to say thank you to all the volunteers and don't want to leave anyone out ... but people just got up to help, I don't even know," Johnson said. "Turnout was totally awesome. People were incredibly generous. ... (It shows) we have some really great friends, and when people are in need, they are there. People rally, and it just makes you feel

so good. It gives me goosebumps. I'm still overwhelmed. This is a great little community."

Mullen most recently worked at Gulf Coast Veterinary Clinic but because of her pre-existing condition, has no medical insurance. She is one of four young women who worked at the Mucky Duck to be diagnosed with cancer; many tests have been conducted but no link was ever found.

Donations are still being accepted through the American Legion. Call 472-9979.

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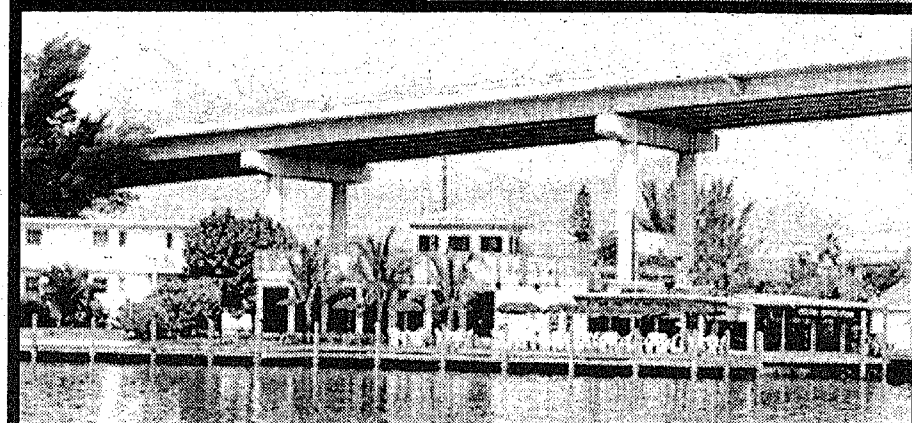
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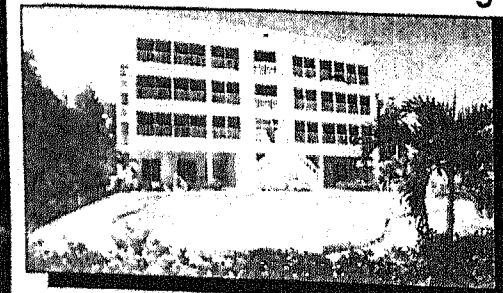
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Indigenous Marine Life Aquarium, featuring tarpon, trout, snook, redfish, grouper, horse-shoe crabs and others, a touch tank with live shells and a research/educational display. Located at the Marine Habitat Foundation's Barrier Island Research Laboratory, 900 Tarpon Bay Road. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 472-3558.

Islands Trolley Tour. Sanibel Trolley offers a narrated two-hour tour of Sanibel and Captiva—history, people, places and wildlife. \$10 for adults. Departs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. from the chamber of commerce. Call 472-6374.

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Sanibel Historical Village and Museum. See the 1913 Rutland House museum, 1927 Bailey country store, 1927 Reed post office, 1926 Miss Charlotte's tea room, 1926 Model T Ford and vegetable garden representing farming era on Sanibel. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 472-4648.

Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour. Shelling Sanibel—Trolley to live aquariums, the shell museum and the shore. Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. Sights and History Tour—A trip from Sanibel's Point Ybel to the end of Captiva. Daily, 1-3 p.m. Adults, \$15; children, \$10. J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge—Tour the refuge with an expert. 9-11 a.m. daily except Friday. Adults, \$10; children, \$7. Call 472-8443.

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Sanibel/Captiva Rotary Club Breakfast Meeting. 7:30 a.m. every Friday at the Hungry Heron, 2330 Palm Ridge Road. Visiting members welcome. 395-0512.

Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center. Professionally certified instructors offer the following classes for everyone. Nice 'n' Easy, 7:15 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 9 a.m.; Body Shaping, 10:15 a.m.; Short Step, 11:30 a.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

Guided Trail Tours. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:45 a.m. Sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. 472-2329.

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Country Line Dance. With Sandra D. at the American Legion Post 123 on Sanibel Captiva Road at mile marker three. Fridays, 7-9 p.m. Free. 472-9979.

CROW Tour. Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife offers guided tour at 11 a.m. Monday-Friday. \$3 donation requested (except for members and children 12 and under). Rain cancels tour. 472-3644.

Al-Anon, noon, Sanibel Community Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., open speaker meeting, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA), 8 p.m., Sanibel Community Church.

SATURDAY
19

Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises. See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

Canoe Adventures. See Friday listing.

Sanibel Historical Village and Museum. See Friday. 472-4648.

Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals. See Friday listing. 395-2925.

Sanibel Sea Kayak. See Friday.

Yoga. At the Sanibel Fitness Center Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 395-1787.

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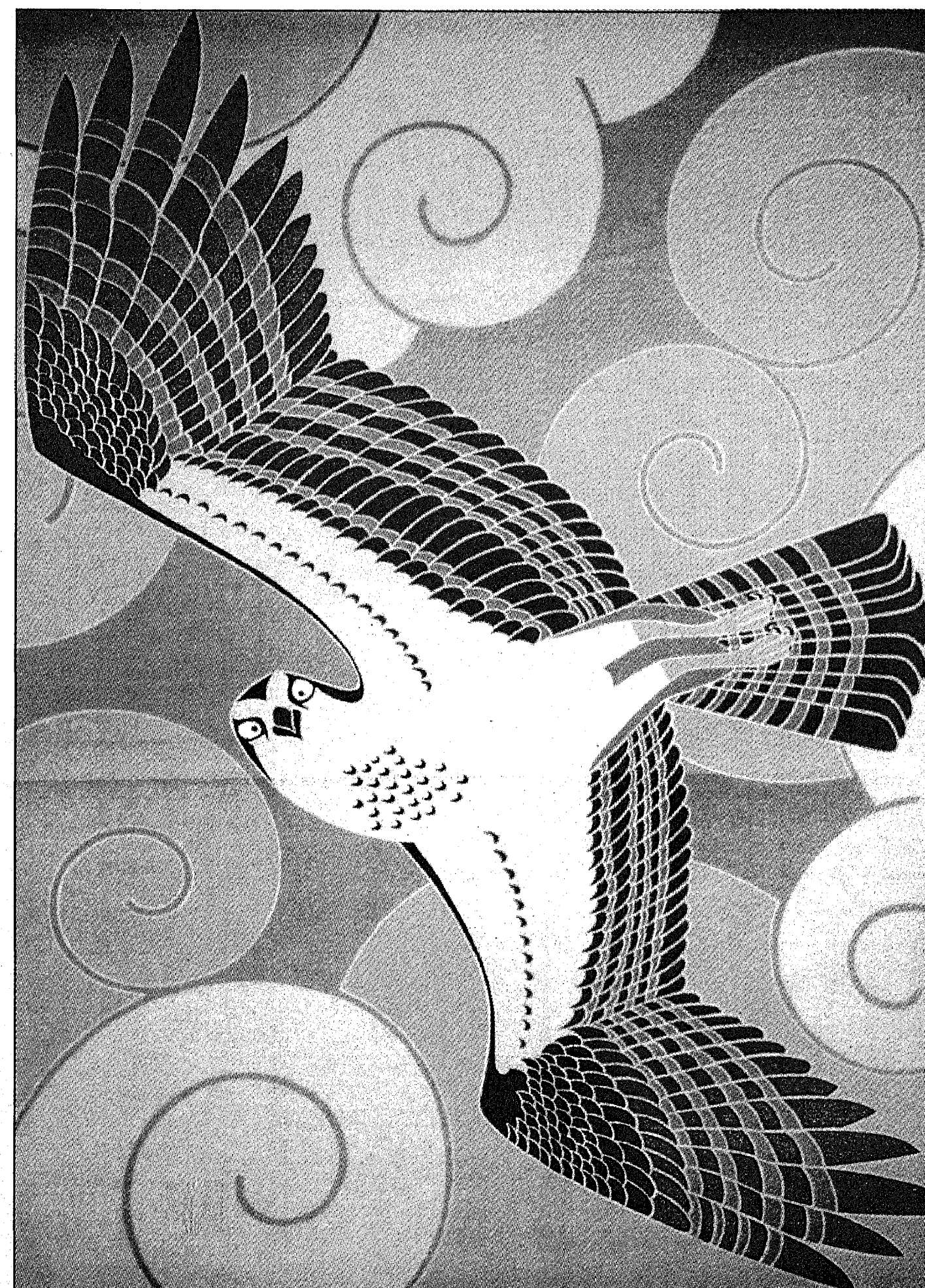
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Alcoholics Anonymous. 9 a.m., next to library on Captiva Rd. (Look for library sign.)

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SUNDAY
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Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals. See Friday listing. 395-2925.

Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises. See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

Canoe Adventures. See Friday listing.

Sanibel Historical Village and Museum. See Friday. 472-4648.

Sanibel Sea Kayak. See Friday.

Sanibel Emergency Radio Amateur Net. 7:30 p.m. Frequency is 146.79 with a tone coded squelch of 173.8 Hz. Visiting Hams welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. Step group, Sanibel Congregational Church.

MONDAY
21

Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

Guided Trail Tours. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:45 a.m. Sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. 472-2329.

Senior Aerobics. At the Sanibel Community Center Mondays at 9:30 a.m.

Islands Trolley Tour. See Friday.

Canoe Adventures. See Friday listing.

Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals. See Friday listing. 395-2925.

Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises. See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

Sanibel Hams. Meet the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in City Council chambers at city hall. Call 427-5130 or KQ4UW for more information.

Duplicate Bridge. Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center. Professionally certified instructors offer the following classes for everyone. Nice 'n' Easy, 7:15 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 9 a.m.; Body Shaping, 10:15 a.m.; Short Step, 11:30 a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

Sanibel Sea Kayak. See Friday.

Yoga. At the Sanibel Fitness Center Mondays, 7:30-9 p.m. 395-1787.

Islands Trolley Tour. See Friday.

Canoe Adventures. See Friday listing.

Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals. See Friday listing. 395-2925.

Friendship Bridge.

At the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way, Mondays from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. \$2. Everyone welcome. Call Gertrude Ford at 395-1770 for more information.

Shellcrafters Workshop. Mondays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

CROW Tour. See Friday listing.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 10 a.m., Sanibel Women's Group, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 6:30 p.m., Captiva Survivors, next to library on Captiva Rd. (look for library sign).

TUESDAY
22

Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

Horticultural Society of the Islands and Master Gardeners. Meet the first Tuesday of every month at the Sanibel Public Library 10 a.m. to noon. Call Faye Granberry at 472-

Body Toning Class. At the Sanibel Community Center with instructor Deenah Findley. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Islands Trolley Tour. See Friday.

Canoe Adventures. See Friday listing.

Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals. See Friday listing.

Learn Bridge. 12:30 p.m. Island Civic Center.

Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises. See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

Aerobics at the Sanibel Fitness Center. Step aerobics with professionally certified instructors at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

Zonta International meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the 7:30 a.m. at the Hungry Heron Restaurant. Visiting Zonta members welcome. For details call, Sheila Hoen, 472-0540.

Island Seniors Bridge for Fun. At the Island Civic Center Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

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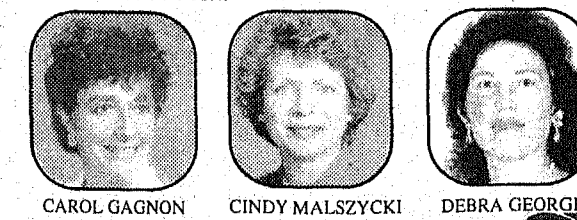
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CROW Tour. See Friday listing.

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FISH sponsored Caregivers Support Group. Meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Topper Schram, 1774 Bunting Lane. For more information, call 395-0130 or 472-0404.

Al-Anon. Sanibel Community Church. 8:35 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m., San/Cap Tuesday Night Group, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

Aerobics with child care. 9-10 a.m., Sanibel Recreation Complex. Nursery open until 10:30 a.m. for additional work-out. Donation suggested, \$2.00. 472-0361.

WEDNESDAY
23

Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

Guided Trail Tours. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:45 a.m. Sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. 472-2329.

Islands Trolley Tour. See Friday.

Canoe Adventures. See Friday listing.

Wildside Adventures Kayak Tours and Rentals. See Friday listing.

Sanibel Historical Village and Museum. See Friday. 472-4648.

Sanibel Hams breakfast. The third Wednesday of every month at 8 a.m. at Jerry's Supermarket. Call 427-5130 or KQ4UW for more information.

Family Planning and Pregnancy Testing. At the Island Civic Center the second Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Adventures in Paradise Trolley Tour and Miss Paradise Cruises. See Friday listing for more information. Call 472-8443.

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a.m.; Mixed Impact Aerobics, 9 a.m.; Body Shaping, 10:15 a.m.; Short Step, 11:30 a.m.; Mixed Impact Interval Aerobics, 6 p.m. Free to members. Call 395-2639.

Sanibel Sea Kayak. See Friday.

Island Seniors Aerobics. 8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m. at the Island Civic Center (old library building). 472-5743. \$2 members; \$4 non-members.

Preschool Story Hour. At the Sanibel Public Library, 770 Dunlop Road, 472-2483. 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. For children ages 2-5, accompanied by an adult.

CROW Tour. See Friday listing.

Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational Church.

Sanibel/Captiva Lions Club. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. 6:30 dinner meeting at Sanibel Community Center. Visiting Lions welcome. Call Bob Steele at 395-1952 for more information.

FISH sponsored Support Group for the Visually Impaired, meets the first Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m. at the Island Civic Center. For further information call 472-0047.

Kiwanis Club of Sanibel-Captiva Islands. Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast at the Hungry Heron, 2330 Palm Ridge Road. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. Call 472-1537.

Alcoholics Anonymous, open step meeting. Sanibel Community Church, next to Jerry's, 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
24

Natural Wildlife-History Boat Tours, see Friday.

Shots for Tots and Overseas Immunizations. The third Thursday of every month at the Island Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by the Lee County Public Health Unit, overseas immunizations are available for a nominal fee and children's shots are free to those under 18.

CONA-Committee of Neighborhood Associations meets the fourth Thursday of each month. Call Urban Palmer at 472-1316 or Faye Granberry at 472-6940 for more information.

Seniors Aerobics. At the Sanibel Community Center Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

FISH-sponsored Living Again Support Group for Grief Recovery. Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Church. For more information call Topper Schram at 395-0130 or Friends in Service Here at 472-0404.

Body Toning Class. At the Sanibel Community Center with instructor Deenah Findley. Tuesdays and

Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

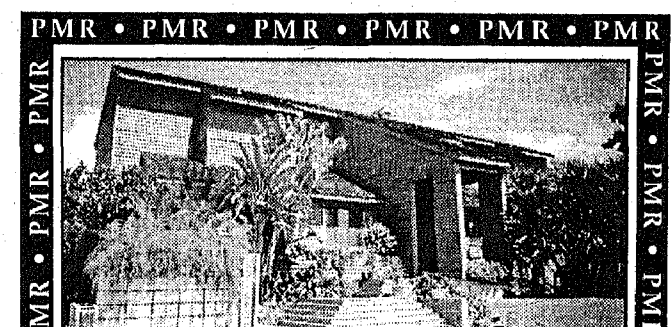
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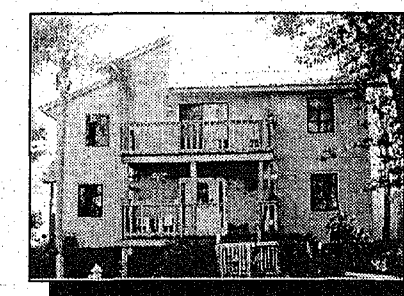
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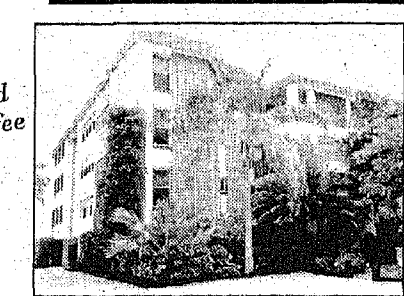
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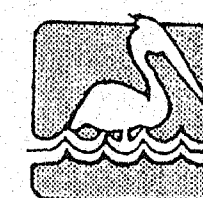
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Country/Western Dance. Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. at the Island Civic Center (old library building). 472-5743.

CROW Tour. See Friday listing.

Tai Chi Chuan class at the Sanibel Fitness Center. With Val Parker. 12:30-1:30 p.m. \$10 per class for non-members of the fitness center. Call 395-BODY for more information.

Beach Walks. Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. Meet at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road.

For details call, 472-2329.

12 Steps For Everyone. 11 a.m., Sanibel Community Church. 472-2684.

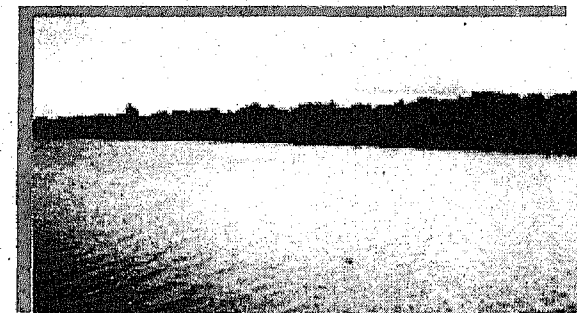
Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon, Men's Big Book Group, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, across from Periwinkle Shopping Plaza.

Alcoholics Anonymous. closed discussion meeting, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. 454-0330.

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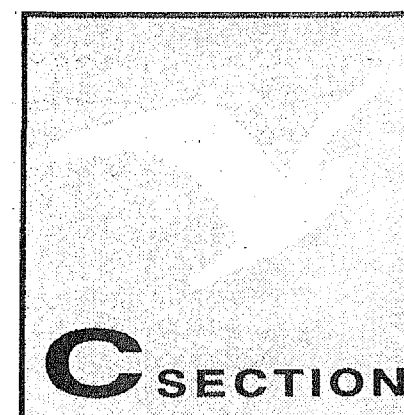
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DIVERSIONS

You are what you eat

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

Are you what you eat? Some nutritionists think so. Carry Wolf travels around the world teaching the macrobiotic method of cooking. Skeptics often become avid believers and loyal followers of her dietary concepts as they relate to healing the body and soothing the mind.

During a recent visit to Captiva as the guest of Anita and Jack Zwick, Wolf conducted a series of lectures, cooking classes and exercise regimes. Her classes are based on the teachings of Yukikazu Sakurazawa, (westernized to George Ohsawa).

In the early 1900s Ohsawa sought to improve his health by utilizing the tradition of Oriental medicine. He translated this ancient wisdom into language and terms understandable to western culture and proceeded to devote his life to spreading the concept. Through lectures, Ohsawa demonstrated the macrobiotic theory - macro, meaning large in Greek and bios meaning life - the great study of life.

By following the macrobiotic lifestyle, a dietary regime and exercise program, researchers have found many people have reversed terminal illnesses includ-



Anita Zwick, Don Brown, Syrl Ivler Ruben and Lynette Roberts sample macrobiotic foods.

ing some forms of cancers.

A follower of Ohsawa, Michio Hushu took his concepts to a higher level and formed the Kushi Institute dedicated to the teachings of macrobiotics.

Wolf, a faculty member at the Massachusetts-

based institute turned to the macrobiotic way of life to improve her own failing health. Soon after assuming the dietary regime, she began to enjoy renewed

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Herbs essential in healthy living

By Mark S. Krzos
News Editor

Eating healthy on Sanibel, or for that matter Lee County, is never easy. Pizza, fast-food, fatty meats and other crispy-fried foods dominate nearly every restaurant throughout the county. But like a breath of fresh air to a city dweller, along comes a shop like Herbal Essential's that will surely quench the taste buds without risking the chance of severe heartburn.

Specializing in home-grown herbs, spices and condiments Herbal Essential's officially opened in the Sanibel Factory Outlet Stores Oct. 1 and already has received dramatic praises from those wanting to eat healthy without going overboard.

"When you walk into a health food store, often times you can be quite overwhelmed," co-owner Don Ulrich said. "We wanted to lower the tone a bit."

Cathy Erickson, co-owner and owner of the Sanibel Island Chowder Co. agrees.

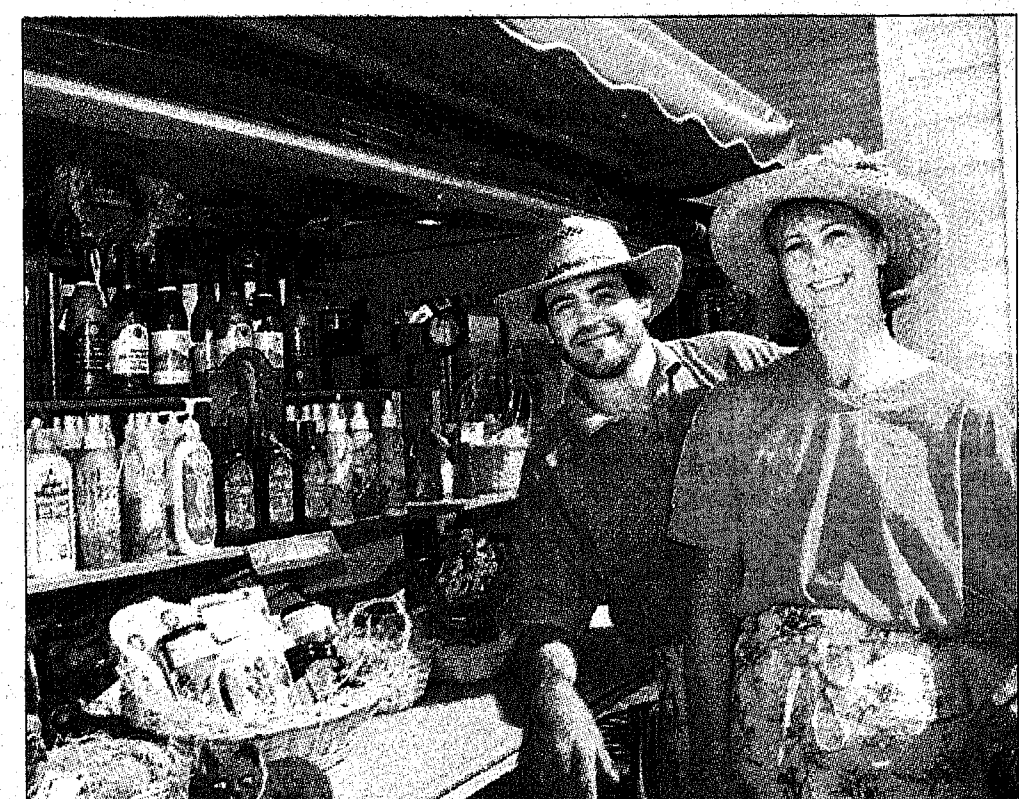
"This is an excellent start for anyone just beginning to eat healthy," Erickson said. "This is user-friendly healthy food without being severe like tofu."

Although Erickson admits that a macrobiotic diet is more stringent, Herbal Essential's ingredients are all natural and extremely healthy.

"The idea was to put together an idea that was earth friendly and healthy," Ulrich said. "We're both into holistic stuff and grow a lot of these herbs in our backyard."

Interrupting Ulrich, Erickson said she grows most of the basil, cilantro, dill, rosemary, lavender and peppers in her backyard.

"But not only are the spices and herbs good for a person's body,"



Don Ulrich and Cathy Erickson, co-owners of Herbal Essentials, created a company based on health eating.

Erickson points out. "Every company we deal with, a good portion of their proceeds benefit various environmental causes."

Ulrich said everything on display is selling extremely well from Herbal Essential's all-natural glycerin soaps to its jalapeno wreaths.

"We had a guy drive up the other day in his Beemer and say 'where's the raspberry salsa, we need it for the game,'" Erickson said. "This is something we're both interested in and enjoy as well."

On tap for the future, Erickson said is her's and Ulrich's own private label that will include a pineapple vinegar salad dressing, a tropical barbecue sauce and a jalapeno mustard.

Other all-natural household items that Herbal Essential's features is a pennyroyal flea repellent for your lovable canine, a Happy Heart Massager, herbal mouthwash and a De-Stress herbal pillow.

But one line of items that is sure to catch everyone's eye are the naturally fertilizing PooPet.

The 100 percent cow manure PooPet's are hand-made by Amish craftsman and come in three varieties—the Small Turdle, Soil Swine and Dung Bunny.

"They never smell bad, last for years and are a sustained release source of organic fertilizer," Erickson said showing off the Turdle. "They're better than any Chia Pet."

Wellness Program comes to Captiva

By Murari Brian Healy
Special to the Island Reporter

With healthcare issues becoming increasingly more complex, people are reexamining how they choose to approach their individual health. Rising costs, increasing medical specialization, and the constant restructuring of healthcare organizations and their reimbursement plans only serve to complicate matters further. More and more people are seeking out alternatives to the mainstream Western medical approach of waiting until illness is present, and usually in an acute stage, before taking action.

If there is one term that best describes the approach that many people are turning, or returning to, that term would be "wellness." The concept of wellness involves the full participation of the individual towards setting, striving for, and attaining his or her own health goals, not just leaving those actions and decisions to a doctor. Too often we tend to give away our power, our right to decide, to someone with a title and letters after their name.

One of the fundamental principles of the wellness approach is that good health is not just the absence of disease and its symptoms, but that there is a certain vibrancy, a sense of well being, that is present in the healthy

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Alliance feeds the inconsolable jazz soul

By Marianne Dila Strickland
Special to the Island Reporter

Peter Graves' Atlantean Driftwood Band poured copious exciting sounds of jazz over responsive audience relaxed on the grounds of Lee County Alliance of the Arts last Saturday, Oct. 12. And before the evening bounced to an all-too-soon end, popular vocalist Dana Paul satisfied his fans with both melting love songs and lusty raucous lyrics done in his inimitable gravelly style.

It was a sweet and overdue reunion of Scott Siler, Marty Grasgreen, and Peter Graves—the trio who originally put together the thunderous sounds called Sanibel Jazz which echoed across the island from The Dunes for over a decade. Jazz lovers who have been inconsolable since the demise of Sanibel Jazz had their appetite fed and promises of more to come at the Alliance.

On this perfect evening, with the sky clearing for a moderately fine sunset and breezes dying down to a waft, contemporary jazz at its best was played, saxophone being the featured instrument with four or more saxes in the orchestra and two of them soloing.

Billy Ross was first to show his smooth, sweet but charged playing style on tenor sax. Ross was tapped straight out of Julliard to join the Woody Herman Herd. A Florida resident, he is an alumnus of various Herman bands spanning the 60s and



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90s and also played clarinet and flute with Atlantean when not soloing.

Ross sublimely interpreted three pieces from the Herman file. "I Wonder," a song originally sung by Herman, led to a shy, innocent start for "Laura," from the 1945 motion picture, evolving a gamut of love's emotions—yearning, playfulness, teasing and deeply romantic.

In "Apple Honey" Ross and Ed Calle took off on a saxophone chase that spiraled up and out of this world.

Paul came on to a joyously expectant crowd of fans who had to have those favorites he does so well. His first, "I Need Somebody," calmed down his audience so that he could do "Last Time I Saw Jeanine." Then he crooned

a slow romantic ballad for his mom in the audience, "Dreamsville," the Henry Mancini theme from Peter Gunn.

A break gave the audience sufficient time to stoke up on delicious fare put out by The University Club, Broadway Palm Dinner Theater, and Ben & Jerry's. It was also the time to purchase CDs—"Melts In Your Mouth" by Atlantean Driftwood Band, "Woody" by Ross, and "Doubletalk" by Calle.

Born in Venezuela, bred in Spain, and nurtured in Miami, saxophonist Calle thanked those who had a part in bringing him to his present level of proficiency and it turned out Ross (who happens to look like a kid) was his first saxophone teacher.

Calle is a riveting performer and a

genius in communicating with his saxophone. The audience absolutely grooves on Calle. Against the black curtain background and heated up by red spots, Calle poured it on as only he can with some pieces from his album, "Hot Sauce" with a definitive latin underbeat and "Me and Mrs. Jones" bringing a nostalgic hint of familiarity but not too much to keep it from a fresh sound.

Almost unbelievable that Calle had never even heard jazz until his late teens, having grown up in a family culture that emphasized academics. He actually copied by hand, in Spanish, the entire Encyclopedia Britannica. The University of Miami's music program led his natural affinity for instruments into a career where he has become one of the most recorded sidemen and an absolutely astounding live performer.

Paul came in again to rev up the audience and leave everybody wanting more. His "Perfect Stranger," and "Baby, Leave Yo Hat On," are perennial favorites that just get better with anticipation.

As Alliance of the Arts picks up the jazz scene for Southwest Florida, the jazz music lover once again has the promise of seeing and hearing contemporary jazz at its best.

Coming in January to Jazz Alliance is Doug Cameron, jazz violinist extraordinaire who thrilled audiences at Sanibel Jazz with his performances.

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individual. Ultimately, every aspect of the individual's life affects this vibrancy, either adding to or detracting from it. Therefore, wellness takes into account a person's whole being, including their diet, physical health, sleeping habits, work issues, family life, relationships, and even spiritual life.

How and what we eat are also the focus of a wellness program. It is no secret that nutrition and fitness are major factors determining our health and quality of life. The healthy, successful diet for each of us, as individuals, is the mystery. The profusion of simple answers in the media only add confusion, not clarity. We each differ too greatly in our needs for optimal nutrition and personal fitness to take such broad claims of efficacy seriously.

In December the Tween Waters Fitness Center will begin a wellness program entitled "Healthy Body, Healthy Life" which will address personalized healthcare issues from a wellness standpoint. Bruno Barbieri, director of the fitness center, along with three other area professionals will be offering the program, which starts with an introductory "Healthy Body, Healthy Life" Day on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The staff will be on hand to discuss a variety of health issues including strength training, yoga, nutrition, stress management, and personal development. The actual program will begin Jan. 18 and will run for six weeks, including fitness classes, cooking instruction, lectures, meditation, massage therapy and, most importantly, individualized sessions with each of the professional staff.

The aerobic and weight training portion of the program will be conducted by Barbieri, who will create for each individual a specific program catered to their own needs and targeting such issues as strength, flexibility, weight loss, and rehabilitation of injured or atrophic areas of the body.

The nutrition component of "Healthy Body, Healthy Life" will be led by Joan Faris, R.D., and will include a comprehensive, personal nutrition evaluation. A personalized plan for optimal health will be developed based on the individual's unique needs and lifestyle. Special emphasis will be placed on reaching the skills needed to incorporate these changes into a daily schedule so that the participants will be eating well beyond the program, too.

Also on staff for "Healthy Body, Healthy Life" is Murari Brian Healy, a state licensed and nationally certified massage therapist, a holistic lifestyle counselor, and a certified yoga and meditation teacher.

Murari will be offering private bodywork sessions, group hatha yoga classes, and individualized yoga, relaxation and meditation instruction.

Rounding out the staff is BabaRaishna Linda Lee, also a yoga and meditation instructor, an apprentice shaman in the Clan of the Whistling Elk, and an

ordained minister. BabaRaishna will be offering personal stress management consultations, breath work instruction, and psychometry readings to participants in the program.

For more information call Murari at 395-1787, or Barbieri at 472-5161.

Playhouse's "Twelfth Night," a brilliant interpretation

By Jill Goodman
Staff Writer

The Pirate Playhouse production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," would surely delight old Will himself. Comedy Shakespeare intended, and comedy audiences get at this brilliant interpretation of the classic.

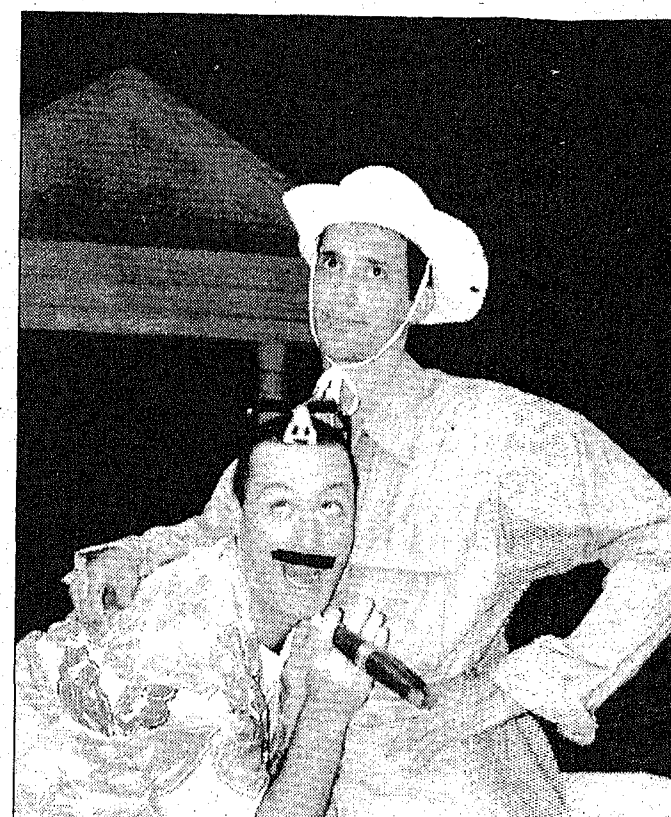
Dennis Delaney, clearly a director to whom challenge is welcome, has moved the setting from 17th century England to a 20th century exotic island. Gone are dreary costumes. Instead the actors wear bright floral shirts, Bermuda shorts and sandals appropriate to a modern day resort island named Illyria. It is here that the love story unfolds.

"Twelfth Night" is indeed a love story or stories, of every imaginable sort—unrequited love, love at first sight, mismatched love, self love and true love. Orsino, is an egocentric lord determined to win the love of Olivia, who falls in love with Cesario who is really Viola incognito and who is in love with Orsino. Tangle all this up a little more with mischievous and drunken comrades and the all too clever fool, Feste, toss in a little La Bamba and rock, step off the edge of credibility with a Groucho Marx skit and end up with an evening not soon to be forgotten.

The hilarious antics and involvement's between the characters has had audiences roaring with laughter for 300 years. To add to the frivolity, Delaney spikes the traditional old English dialect with words and music of this generation.

This production of "Twelfth Night" is a pilot program of Artsreach, who's mission is to educate and expose the community to the full range of theater. As such, the production is scheduled to be played to 3,000 10th grade students from all over Lee County. Most of these children will see the performance at no cost to them. In fact, according to Artistic Director, Bob Cacioppo, The Pirates Playhouse will even foot the bill for the school buses to get them to Sanibel and back.

"It will cost between \$60,000 and \$65,000 to make this production available to the students," said Cacioppo. Several donations have helped offset this



David Ruckman as Feste and Matt Shale as Sebastian in "Twelfth Night," a pilot program of Artsreach.

amount.

The cast of "Twelfth Night" seems to have as much fun on stage as the audience does. All fifteen actors are seasoned performers, and many are veterans of traditional Shakespearean plays.

Several youngsters in the audience got caught up in the silliness of the theme and clearly enjoyed themselves. They left the theater with a revised viewpoint on classical theater.

The play will be available to the public for only six performances only. Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26 and Nov. 1, 2. At 8 p.m. All tickets are \$22. Call 472-0006 for reservations.

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energy, allergies vanished and her overall sense of well-being soared.

It is with this sense of enthusiasm and energy that Wolf conducts her lectures and classes. Her effusive spirit is contagious, resulting in audiences eager to sample the unusual foods and anxious to adopt at least some of the concepts into their everyday lives.

In the serene atmosphere of Zwick's guest house overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, Wolf explained to the 15 or so people gathered how everything in life is a combination of yin and yang.

Yin and yang (pronounced yeen and yong) are compliments to each other as opposites. As an example, a shy person is considered to be yin, while the more aggressive would be yang; polar regions are cold, less active dark (yin), the warmer climates are more active (yang).

"When the body gets out of balance with too much acids, (yin) or too many heavy foods (yang) we begin to feel poorly," Wolf said. After years of this imbalance, the body begins to falter and then can break down...allowing illnesses to develop. "One out of three people will have cancer by the year 2000. If vitamin supplements could reverse it (cancer), it would. It hasn't. Even the billions spent on cancer research has not found the answer."

By consuming foods balanced between yin and yang, the body is effectively energized to perform its functions at peak efficiency in a state of good health.

In describing the macrobiotic concept, Wolf recommends we return to "the traditional foods eaten by our ancestors: grains, vegetables, beans, pickles, condiments, nuts and seafood. They ate what was available and in season." Today we have food flown in from all over the world and can eat them year round.

"Grains are your best foods, they are cleansers and take out excesses from the body and should be

included in each meal," she said.

Wolf emphasizes that bread should be made from whole wheat or grains. "Our flour today is ground too fine, all the energy is gone."

Wolf will eat fish occasionally, but no meat.

"Move from animal protein to vegetable protein. Animal protein is digested by putrefaction. It builds acids in the body as it decomposes and produces ammonia gas and heavy toxins...can cause arthritis and migraines. Go back to traditional foods to cleanse. Like clogged drains, grains clean the body. It is all common sense—nothing new," Wolf said.

Wolf, a native of Germany, has a background in art and design. She moved to Brookline, Mass. in 1983 to study at the Kushi Institute where she earned her certificate as a macrobiotic instructor. In addition to teaching all over the world, Wolf produced a video, "Heal Thyself! With Bio-Breath Kinetics."

The day after her lecture, Wolf demonstrated the macrobiotic method of preparing foods and cooking them. All vegetables are hand sliced and grains are cooked in the purest water. Ideally all cooking is done on a gas range and the microwave oven is avoided at all costs.

Wolf prepares six dishes in the space of three hours. She explained that many of the foods can be prepared at one time, reserving some to be served the following day.

Even though each dish was freshly prepared, because they were either par boiled or stir fried, they took little time to cook. Some dishes, were meant to be served cold or at room temperature.

Since the climate in this area is warm, Wolf recommends cool foods such as Hato Mugi Salad, a mixture of green peas, barley, walnuts and mushrooms, or creamy carrot and raisin salad. She also includes miso soup (made with a fermented barley base and tofu) in her daily menu. This day, Wolf added a peach pudding for dessert but advised that the same recipe can be adapted to include almost any fresh fruits.

Wolf shared many tips and facts with the macrobiotic cooks. People who eat meats crave sugars. meat is yang, so the body cleanse itself with yin foods, or sugars. Alcorus, ice cream, drugs and coffee are yin fo warned that sugars are hidden in many foods salads dressings and catsup.

She advised post-menopausal women to eating foods containing estrogen before taking cal substitutes. Wolf said tofu, beans, and provide natural estrogen. An excellent source of estrogen is found in seaweed and Wolf recommended ki or arame as a side dish two or three times along with vegetables and grains. She says provide the recommended amount of calcium to prevent the onset of osteoporosis.

She cautioned that the chemicals used in can be cancer causing, and stated the incidence of breast cancer in men is rising due to the use of commercially grown chicken.

"Take responsibility for your health by properly and managing your own self," Wolf said. "Grain foods make you feel peaceful," Wolf said.

Peach pudding

2 cups natural peach juice (substitute pineapple juice)

2 fresh peaches

4 tablespoons arrowroot powder

1 cup rice syrup

1 pinch sea salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice

mint leaves for garnish

Mince fresh peaches. heat peach juice and to a boil. Add rice syrup slowly while gently

Dilute arrow powder in a little cold water and pot, stirring constantly until it thickens. Remove heat, add peaches and lemon juice. Place bowl or separate dishes. Chill. Decorate with leaves. Serves 4.

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(9) FNC	Bonanza	Paradise (cc) (S)			Big Valley Heritage.	Riflemen	Riflemen	High Chaparral				Bonanza
(2) CNN	Newsday	Travel	On Menu	Parenting	Business	Money	Computer	Money	Managing			Early
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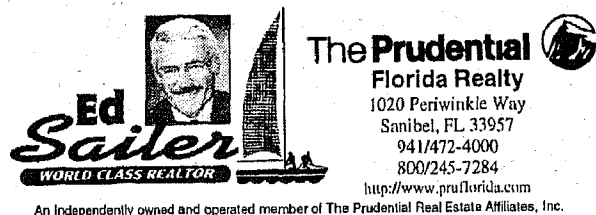
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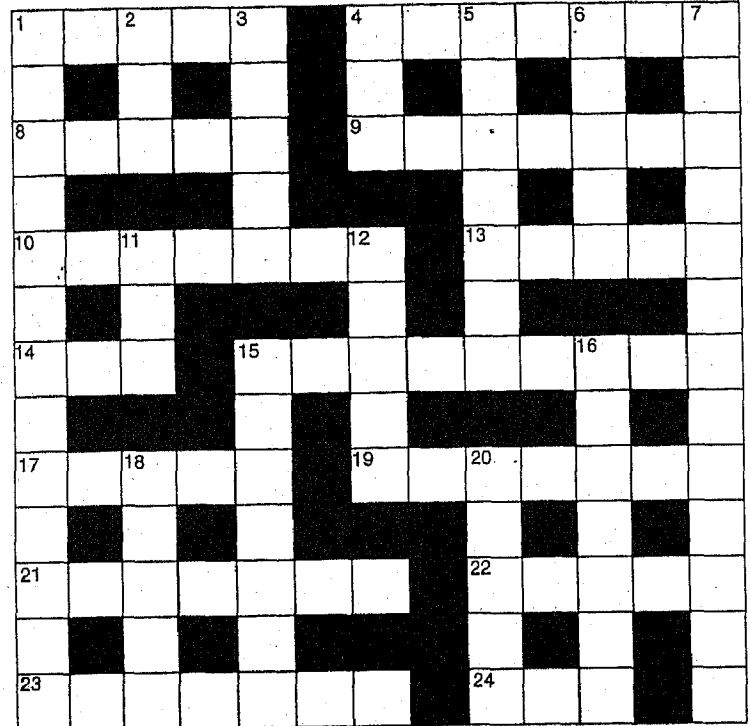
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Maintaining Trump Control

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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♠ K J 7
♥ 9 7 4 2
♦ A 9 6 6 3
♣ 6

EAST
♠ Q 4 3 2
♥ 10 6
♦ K 7 5 2
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ K Q J 8
♦ A
♣ A K J 8 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
4 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass
6 ♥

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.
Trump control is the key factor in many hands. However, it is at the same time a two-way street available to either side. This deal shows how the defense can exercise control over trumps and in so doing stop a slam.

Declarer won the diamond lead with the ace and played a low trump to the king. The outcome of the hand now hinged on whether or not West took the king with the ace. First, let's see what would have happened had West won with the ace. Presumably he would have returned a spade to the ace, drew West's last trump, and claim the rest. But when the hand was played, West realized that if he took the king of hearts, this could very well occur. Accordingly, he ducked the king. As a result, South could no longer make the slam. If he tried to ruff two clubs in dummy, East would overruff the second one with the ten. And if he chose to play another round of trumps before tackling the clubs, West would defeat the contract by taking the ace and returning his remaining trump. In hat case the queen of clubs would become the setting trick.

Clues ACROSS

1. "Old bucket"
4. Set off
8. Frank _____, movie director
9. Arctic deer
10. Flee with something
13. Within, prefix
14. Women from Mayflower
15. Board game, var.
17. Having real being

Clues DOWN

19. Type of steak
21. Water conductor
22. Escargot
23. Having the musical quality of song
24. Declare
1. Finally
2. Unattended hide
3. Great, slang
4. Basics

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Bucket
4. Accuse
8. Capra
9. Caribou
10. Abandon
13. Inn
14. DAR
15. Fleece
17. Once
19. Sift
21. Aquifer
22. Snail
23. Lyrical
24. Say

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Once for all
2. Kip
3. Veto
4. ABC
5. Tenth
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