

Crane collapse on bridge kills one, injures one

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One construction worker was killed and another critically injured when a crane lifting a 70-ton piling for the new Sanibel Causeway Span A collapsed and crashed onto a barge in the early afternoon of Monday, April 25.

The existing Span A was not affected by the accident. Kent A. Crappel, 54, of Morgan City, La., died at the scene. John T. Collins, 57, of Carabelle, Fla., was airlifted to Lee Memorial Hospital Trauma Center in serious condition for emergency surgery, according to a preliminary incident report filed by Lee County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Wright.

At press time, a representative of HealthPark told the Island Reporter that Collins' condition had been upgraded to "Good," and that he was in the Orthopedics ward at the hospital.

Both men were employees of Boh Brothers Construction, a Louisiana-based sub-contractor working with Jacobs Construction on the Causeway project.

The accident happened between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Paul Wingard, Director of the Lee County Department of Transportation, said that Crappel, the crane operator, was in the process of setting the crane's hammer and leads to drive a piling when "everything went down, the crane, the piling, the leads, the hammer, and the boom."

The leads are the cage that surrounds the piling while the hammer drives the piling into the floor of the bay.

Witness reports compiled by the Lee County Sheriff's Office state that the construction crew had just attached a 100-foot section of concrete piling to a 60-foot section that had already been driven into the ground. The sections are normally spliced together and driven into the ground. The piling broke at the splice just before Crappel could drive the 100-foot section, and the crane lurched against the counterweight. Crappel, operating a Manitowoc 4100W crane, was able to hold the load, witnesses said, until the piling cracked and broke again. The crane once again jerked against the

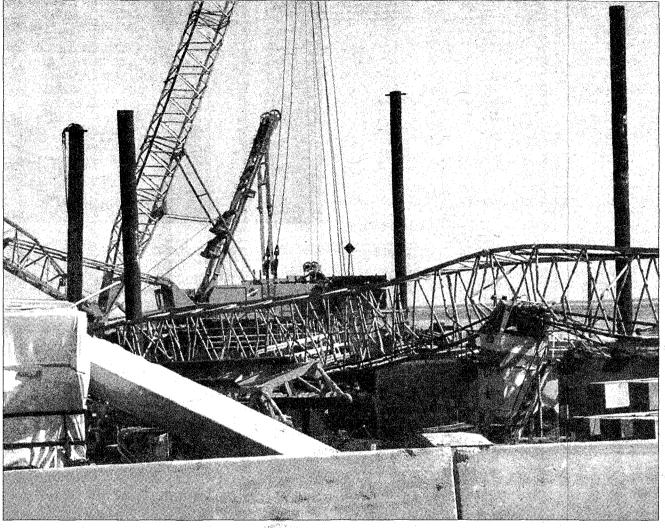


Photo by Jenny Burnham

The damaged crane above was carrying the concrete piling seen here lying at an angle in the foreground when it fell over on Monday, killing one employee and injuring another..

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Planning commission continues EAR discussion

By GARY PHILLIPS gphillips@breezenewspapers.com

With the May 1 deadline less than a week away for Sanibel to submit the Evaluation and Appraisal Report to the state Department of Community Affairs, the planning commission held a final discussion regarding the document at their Tuesday meeting.

The EAR is required by law to be submitted to the DCA every seven years. The planning commission, city staff and city council have been preparing the current EAR for several months, studying and revising its content along the way. The final version of the plan was approved by city council at their April 19 meeting.

During public input, resident Hazel Schuller had comments and questions regarding the EAR addressing resorts using the beaches for accessory items like beach chairs, umbrellas and cabanas. Schuller provided photographs to the commission.

"What I'm passing around there is pictures of resorts that have numerous beach chairs and cabanas and so forth in front of their large resorts," she said. Schuller told the commission a change in the EAR regarding accessory beach use had been put into the EAR without the commission's or public's review or input.

"The planning commission and public seemingly never saw nor approved that change at public hearings we had from May 5, 2004 to January 6, 2005," she said.

Planning Commission Vice-Chairman Mike Valiquette, who serves as liaison between the commission and city council, said the version of the EAR he had at last week's council meeting was slightly different than the version being presented to the council. The difference, Valiquette said, is a new paragraph appearing on page 44 of the EAR about the city preparing land development regulations to ensure that neighborhood and community compatibility is retained by allowing only appropriate-sized homes to be built. In other words, that small homes be allowed in small home neighborhoods and larger homes be allowed in areas with other large homes.

"The question is, where did the paragraph came from,

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The city is sponsoring a Hazardous Waste Disposal Day.

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Community turns out for 25th Taste of the Islands

By Renny Severance Executive Editor

More than 3,300 people turned up at the Sanibel Community Park next to the Community Center for the 25th annual Taste of the Islands. It was a near-record turnout according to Anita Pinder of the Clinic for Rehabilitation of Wildlife and an important part of CROW's annual fundraising efforts.

The event offered ideal circumstances to sample tasty goodies from 17 island restaurants ranging from pizza to seafood to delectable desserts.

In past years the event has been held at Gulfside City Park off Casa Ybel Road. While an attractive shaded park next to the Gulf of Mexico was an appealing venue, parking was something of a complication requiring trollies and a number of coordinators.

This year's Taste was held outside at the Sanibel Community Center with ample parking across the street coordinated by volunteers from three Sanibel-Captiva service clubs: Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary. Traffic flowed smoothly and additional shuttle service was provided by Sanibel Taxi and Good Wheels between Sanibel City Hall and the Taste.

Entertainment was provided by Blind Pass Band, R&B Connection, and Charlie Brown and the Coasters who came all the way from New York.

The traditional categories were on the ballots and this saw a new one added — Chef of the Taste. The dancing, eating and voting was intense and enthusiastic all afternoon. At 4:30 p.m. drawings for impressive prize packages of tours, restaurant certificates and much more, were conducted by M.C. Todd Jurkowski. He then announced the winners in the different categories and awarded the trophies.

See page 12 for a list of winners and photos of the event.

Students go to school at City Hall

By GARY PHILLIPS gphillips@breezenewspapers.com

More than 30 Sanibel School students learned about city government during Student Government Day on Thursday, April 21. The day started with the students gathering in MacKenzie Hall with City Councilmen Tom Rothman and Jim Jennings and Mayor Carla Johnston. The city officials explained how local government leaders are elected, how city business is conducted and how laws are passed and

Johnston explained how the city administration fits in with the county, state and federal governments.

This is an example of how we govern ourselves at the

local, community level." Johnston said.

Johnston then explained how laws are introduced and passed, using the fictional example of the council passing a law on building a skateboard park.

What happens is a group of people will come to a council meeting and talk about why there should, or maybe shouldn't, be a skateboard park," she said. "That's democracy in action. That's government by the people."

The councilmen conducted a brief mock debate on skateboard parks, followed by a simulated vote to demonstrate

Jennings then told the group how local laws are enforced. 'Anything the city council passes as an ordinance actual-

ly is a local law," Jennings said, "The police are out there patrolling not only the streets, but also the waterways and the beaches, enforcing not only the local ordinances but the state and federal laws also."

Jennings also explained code enforcement and how complaints are investigated.

We have zoning laws. Someone can't just come in and put a pig farm in your neighborhood," he said. "We would have code enforcement go down there and say 'no, you can't

Rothman explained the election process and how some city officials are appointed or hired rather than elected.



Photo by Gary Phillips

More than 30 Sanibel School students learned about various city departments during Student Government Day.

The most important part of this process is you, the voter," Rothman said.

He then told the group about the desirable qualities of a city council candidate.

The most important thing is, do you really want the job?

If you get elected, people in the city are going to count on you to do what you think is right for the community. Rothman said, "You're going to have to make a lot of deci-

Johnston concluded the first segment of Student Government Day by encouraging the young people to continue their interest in government.

"We hope you go away from today with the idea that local government is exciting and interesting and you can do some things that really make a difference," she said.

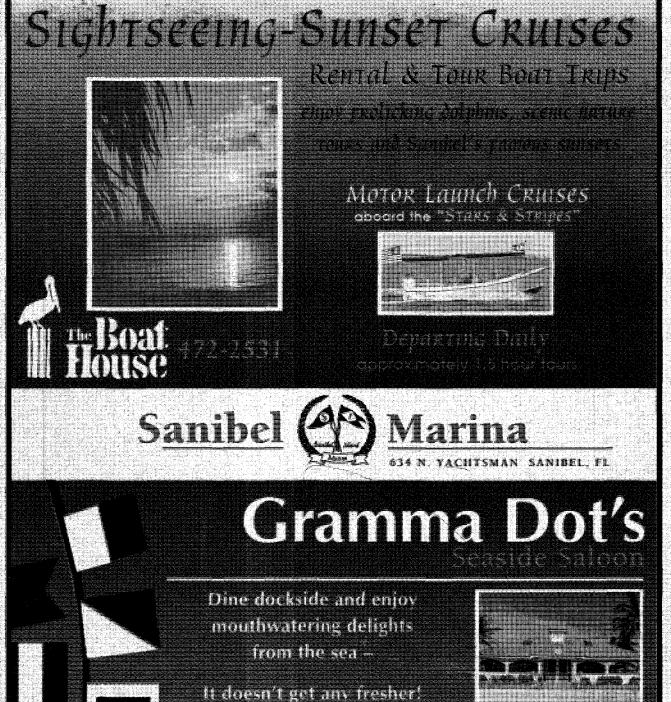
The students then divided into four groups which toured various city offices to learn more about the city's many

Sandy Larsen from the Utilities Department and Scott Krawczuk and Tony Balog from Public Works spelled out the duties of their departments.

Krawczuk detailed the road maintenance and other tasks his department undertakes:

"If you guys live on a dirt road, after it rains you might get potholes in the road. Then they will come and grade the road for you," he said. "We have a garage section with two

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Taste of the Islands 2005

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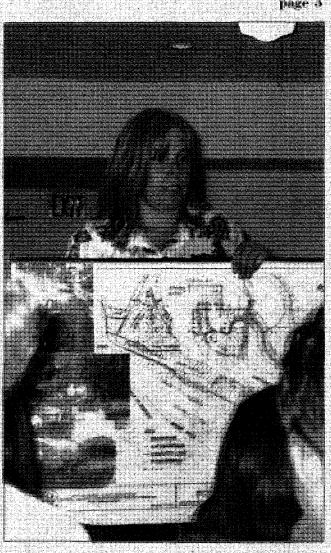


Photo by Gary Phillips

Sandy Larsen of the Utilities Department uses a map and photos to illustrate what her department does during Student Government Day.

Fatally injured worker was to receive team safety award

By Jenny Burnham iburnham@breezenewspapers.com

Kent Crappel, the construction crane operator killed in an accident Monday, April 25, at the Causeway, was to receive recognition as the winner of his Boh Brothers safety team's contest to provide a group slogan for the Sanibel construction project.

Crappel was scheduled to receive the award for the winning slogan on Tuesday, April 26, said Kris Cella, CEO of Cella &

The contest challenged team members to

come up with a slogan for the theme "Bridging to bring us together."

Crappel's submission, judged the best by his peers and team leaders, was "Paving the path to Paradise: Sanibel Island.

"That's the way he felt about Sanibel," said Cella, "that it was so beautiful."

Cella said of workers on the construction project, "They are much closer and tighter and together much more than what you or I can imagine. They live and breathe together 24/7 and they truly lost a brother in their



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counterweight.

Once Crappel saw the load could not be contained, said witnesses, he swung the machine away from the ground crew and the bridge, toward the water. The boom landed atop several barges and crashed through the pilot house roof of an unoccupied tug boat moored among the barges clustered near the current Span A.

Crappel made "a tremendous effort to keep control of the load," said Wingard.

Responding to investigate were officers of the Lee County Sheriff's Office, the United States Coast Guard, and OSHA. Because a death was involved, a detective from the Lee County Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Unit also responded to the scene.

As soon as the two men were extracted from the wreckage, the construction area shut down due to the instability of the crane and boom sections, according to Deputy

In the late afternoon, however, a few workers at the site finished driving a piling that had been suspended from a second

crane when the accident occurred. Wingard said that leaving the piling suspended was dangerous, so "they at least wanted to get it into the ground."

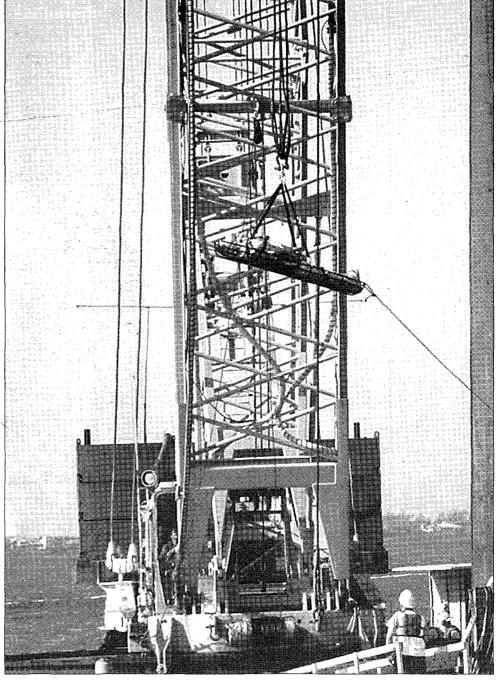
Boh Brothers has received several awards and commendations for safety on construction projects, including reaching the OSHA STEP Platinum Level of achievement.

The Boh Brothers web site describes the company's safety policy, which was instituted "several years before OSHA was enacted," as well as the company's expectation that employees at all levels, without exception, will comply with the policy.

According to the web site, the Boh Brothers safety policy "is designed to prevent the terrible human and economic losses which result from injury and property

The Lee County Sheriff's Office has advised water traffic to stay clear of the construction area. A no-wake zone has been established around the scene until the condition of the barge can be evaluated.

At the request of the Coast Guard and the Sheriff's Office, a Sanibel Police Department marine unit is assisting in enforcing the slow speed/no wake zones at Span A, said Lt. Scott Ashby of the SPD.



File photo

Kent A. Crappel, who died in the collapse of a construction crane on the Sanibel Causeway Monday, participated in a cooperative rescue training exercise off the bridge construction barge at Span B in October of 2004.

In this Island Reporter file photo, Crappel is seen delicately manuevering the crane's boom to transfer a rescue sled containing a "victim" of a staged accident from the deck of the barge to safety on shore.

CITY HALL

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mechanics who maintain all city vehicles." Paralegal Julia Guernsey works in the office of City Attorney Ken Cuyler and explained his job.

"No city business is done without the city attorney looking at it," she said. "All resolutions, ordinances, contracts or anything else is reviewed."

Guernsey also said the city attorney works closely with all the city department heads to insure the city is legally protected in all its dealings.

Police Lt. James Phillips spoke on what it's like to be a police officer on Sanibel and why a good education is vital.

We know that everything we do has repercussions. We know people see it, all the way from people seeing it in the papers all the way up to the judges," Phillips said. "That's why you have to be able to write, you have to able to read, you have to able to construct correct documents."

Phillips said it's satisfying to see young

people grow up on Sanibel.

"That's the most gratifying part of this job, is to see you guys get all the way through it," he said. "And to know that someday one of you is going to end up wearing one of these uniforms.

Acting Planning Director Ken Pfalzer welcomed the students to the Planning and **Building** Departments and explained what

they do.
"When somebody wants to build something they come to us and talk about how they can do it," Pfalzer said, using plans for

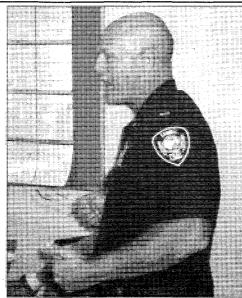


Photo by Gary Phillips

Sanibel Police Lt. James Phillips tells students about life as a police officer during Student Government Day.

Sanibel's new recreation center as an example. "What the planning department gets interested in is this, if you're going to build a building where is it going to go?

Pfalzer then pointed out the features of the rec center plans and the aspects that have to be considered and approved by Planning and Building, such as plumbing, sewerage, landscaping and parking.

Plans Examiner Laura Wesserling showed the students a thick set of construction drawings which showed all facets of a building's plans.

After the four groups of students had completed their tours of each office they enjoyed a picnic lunch in the city building's courtyard.

Boh Brothers Construction Co. issued the following statement on April 26.

We are deeply saddened and concerned over the tragic incident that occurred yesterday on the Sanibel Causeway Bridge which claimed the life of one heroic Boh Bros. employee and injured another. Our deepest sympathy and prayers go out to the families of the most valued individuals.

At this time the cause of the incident is unknown; but we are actively investigating the cause and will do everything possible to find out exactly what happened.

There is no higher priority to us than the safety of our employees and to all others in the proximity to our jobsites. Boh Bros. has won numerous industry awards for its achievements in safety, and there had been no employee injuries on this project before yesterday's tragedy.

As more information becomes known, we will make it available.

Bridge construction crew and CROW

Rehabilitation of Wildlife, has formed a friendship with workers on the Sanibel Causeway construction project, a friendship made of mutual concern for wildlife.

"They are just awesome," said Pinder. "They bring injured birds to CROW. If they find an injured bird or a bird hooked with line, they pick them up and drive them in to us.

Allied Engineering, a local firm working on the project, requested CROW

Anita Pinder, of the Clinic for stickers for all the workers' hard hats, said Pinder. "I gave them a stack of stickers, and when I went down to the construction trailer to give them a bunch of passes for Taste of the Islands, there was a CROW sticker right on the front door of the trailer."

Pinder was one of the cars on top of the Causeway when she saw helicopters flying overhead and heard that a crane had dropped a piling.

"I said a prayer for the families and the workers," she said. "They're great guys."



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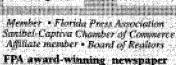
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Planning welcomes new member

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New Planning Commissioner Dr. Phillip Marks took his seat on the commission for the first time at their regular meeting Tuesday. Marks was selected by the city council at their April 19 meeting.

Marks said he has been a Sanibel resident nearly two years and, like many others, made a permanent move here after several vacation visits.

"We visited and started coming here more often and finally decided to just move," he said.

That cross-country trek brought Marks and his wife, Susie, all the way from Orange County, Calif., where the retired anesthesiologist was interested in community affairs.

"My wife and I were very active in our little community. We were involved with issues that affected our neighborhood and our county with regards to expansion and commercial things," Marks said, "We did a lot of volunteer work."

Marks said he may not have the experience of some of his fellow commissioners, but he is keenly aware of why residents and tourists come to Sanibel.

"I don't have the background of Mr. Valiquette as a builder who is intimately involved with the ground around this island. This is a beautiful island created by nature, and you know that's the reason most people live here or come to visit," he said. "It's the whole feeling of this island. My desire was to be a part of this if I could, to help preserve it and even improve accessibility to some parts of the island."

Marks said he knows there will be challenges ahead.

"We have a lot of challenges coming

up. We have this new bridge being built which will increase traffic to the island. We have to look at carrying capacity. What do we do with all these people when they get here?" Marks said. "How do we allow them to circulate comfortably and yet not impact the people who live here full time or the animal life. You can just get so many people on these beaches then the birds will simply go to another beach. They need time to rest and breed."

Marks said the island's limited size presents special challenges.

"The island is of a fixed size. We're so close to being completely built out. We have to decide how to preserve what we have here," he said. "If you look out your window here you see trees, you see sky. In other places you will not see the sky, you'll see a large building next to your building and another one after that."

Marks said he feels his priorities are in line with those of the other commission-

ers.

"All of us are trying to reach the same goal, to keep this island in harmony and in halance," he said.

Following Tuesday's meeting. Planning Commission Vice-Chairman Mike Valiquette said he welcomes Marks to the commission.

"Today is the first day I've ever met him. He seems like a very nice man," Valiquette said. "I'm looking forward to working with him. Everyone has different opinions but we're all working for the good of Sanibel!

Chairman Jack Samler said he thinks city council made a good choice with Marks.

"I didn't know him prior to today, either," Samler said. "He's council's choice and it looks like a good choice."

City sponsors Household Hazardous **Waste Collection Day on April 30**

On Saturday, April 30th, the City of Sanibel will be hosting a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day. The event will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Public Works Complex, 750 Dunlop Road. The materials that will be collected include automotive fluids, cleansers, fertilizers, fungicides, herbicides and pesticides, paint (latex or oil), paint remover, paint thinner, pool chemicals, solvents, and wood preservatives. The items that WILL NOT BE collected on April 30 include automotive batteries, biological and infectious waste, empty paint cans, explosives, fire extinguishers, propane tanks, radioactive waste, and smoke detectors.

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City council holds special meeting to review budget

By GARY PHILLIPS gphillips@breezenewspapers.com

With the city's fiscal year just past the halfway point, city council gathered Monday to review the budget. Mayor Carla Johnston began by stating the purpose for the workshop meeting.

"The objective today is for the city council to take a look at the 2005 budget, from October 1, 2004 to September 30, 2005," she said. "Then we will take a look at 2006."

The meeting was then turned over to City Manager Judie Zimomra, who said the first half of the fiscal year ended March 31 and a mid-year review is prudent.

The numbers we will be giving you are for the first two quarters of the current fiscal year," she said. "This is a time to identify deviations. The budget is not a static document. It's not something you adopt one day then put on the shelf and never look at."

Zimomra said this year is unusual for at least two reasons, Hurricane Charley and the causeway. She reported that as of March 31, 72 percent of the general fund had been collected while only 47 percent of budgeted expenditures had actually been spent. It was similar news for the sewer fund, for which 54 percent has been collected with only 30 percent of expenditures being distributed. Another revenue source is parking fees, down this year largely because of the hurricane and causeway, with 39 percent of the projected income being collected but only 28 percent of budgeted funds being spent. Zimomra said the collections of parking fees is obviously down, but the time and money spent to collect them and to maintain parking areas is also less.

City Finance Director Renee Lynch gave a report and a Powerpoint presentation outlining the city's various sources of funds and how those monies are dis-

"Welcome to Accounting 101. We're going to do a little education this afternoon

on government accounting," Lynch said.

She explained to the council the workings of Sanibel's \$45.2 million budget, what funds are and where and how the money is collected and budgeted. With the visual aid of her Powerpoint display, Lynch explained in detail government fund types like the general fund, special revenue funds, debt service funds and capital project funds. Other types of funds include enterprise funds like those collected for sewer services and beach parking.



Photo by Gary Phillips

Johnston welcomed public comments

"I'd like to finish up today seeing if

Johnston said the only time and place

'We don't get a chance to talk to one

"I'm asking that we look at some com-

Maxwell said studies should be con-

parative cost interprogram activity," he

said. "That's on the cutting edge of city

there's questions or comments or con-cerns from the public," she said. "It would be good for us to hear them before we get

council members can discuss the budget

with each other is in an open meeting

another other than when we're in a meeting," she said. "This is a good time to talk

generally about what we might want.'

Steve Maxwell had a suggestion.

near the end of the workshop.

into the 2005-2006 budget."

because of the Sunshine Law.

and local government budgets.

Sanibel City Manager Judie Zimomra and Finance Director Renee Lynch address city council at Monday's budget workshop session.

Vice-mayor Mick Denham posed a policy question to Lynch.

We're obviously policy makers here, is there a policy that if we have a new capital project that we have to financially justify it or decide where the revenue is coming from?" Denham asked. "Is there a policy written for that?"

Lynch said the policy is to have a balanced budget.

"You just have to adopt a balanced budget," she said. "If you're going to expend money you have to find a source to balance that out. That's a legal requirement."

Hurricane Charley cleanup has been an expensive undertaking for the city. As of April 6 nearly \$8 million had been paid out with a projected total of \$13.8 million expected. Some funds have come back into the city coffers, including \$4 million from FEMA, \$1.3 million from the USDA, and \$111,000 in insurance pay-

Zimomra said that halfway through the fiscal year the budget is where it should

"We're on target for revenue, we're on Wa feel very good target for expenditures. We feel very good about that," she said. "For right now the budget we have adopted is extremely solvent, it still gives this city council some flexibility.'

your decision making.

to be better informed.

"We need to do a better job of public information on the budget," she said. Other cities routinely have their budget information on their web site, and we don't at the moment. There is some information on the web site but it's not really accessible. The budget itself, 136 pages, is too large to download.'

ducted on budgeting for the past few years

to compare where we have been to where

nated and informed," Maxwell said. "I

think it would be good for the city as a

whole. You can do a comparative study

that will allow you to be responsible in

Barbara Cooley said the public needs

"Then the public would be fully illumi-

Cooley also suggested that copies of the budget be made available at the

The council reviewed a budget calender for the preparation of the 2006 budget. An ad hoc 5-year budget committee has been formed to study the city's finances and their report to council is due May 1. That report will be studied by the council and discussed at their meeting May 17.

City department heads are to have their specific budget requests submitted to the city manager by May 20 and will meet individually with the city manager and finance director to discuss their requests May 23 through 27. The council will discuss issues relating to the 2006 budget and millage rate during both of their June meetings on the 7th and on the 21st.

On July 1 the property appraiser will certify the tax roll and the finance department will calculate the proposed millage rate. The council will receive the staff's proposal July 15 and will act on it at their regular July 19 meeting, setting the millage rate. A special meeting will also be held in the afternoon of July 26. The calender calls for public hearings to be advertised in August and held on September 10 and 20.



E.A.R.

From page 1

who wrote it and who requested that it be inserted at the eleventh hour?" Valiquette

Acting City Planner Ken Pfalzer explained the paragraph in question had already been part of the EAR on another page and was simply copied and pasted from page 27 onto page 44 for the benefit of the DCA.

"That paragraph was cut and pasted in the discussion of the major issue of character of the community," Pfalzer said. "It became apparent to me that the DCA was

not going to cross-reference in looking for material, in spite of the fact they set up a format that required cross-referencing. So to ease them, it didn't leave page 27, it just reappeared on page 44. It was always there, it's just there twice now."

Čopies of the pages in question were provided to the commissioners so they could see the identical paragraph was on

Valiquette said he was not making accu-

"There was no ill intent toward staff or anyone else," he said. "This was brought up because I was on the EAR board and we approved a certain version of the document and it was changed without me knowing about it. I had some questions and they have been answered and I appreciate it."



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sanibel City Council will convene the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, May 03, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall 800 Dunlop Road Public is welcome.

Complete agendas are available at the City Web site: www.mysanibel.com. A copy of the agenda is also posted on the bulletin board outside City Hall. Agendas subject to amendment.

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To the Editor:

The following is a letter that I sent to Judie Zimomra and City Council:

In reading an article regarding the recreation center proposed for Sanibel and the ensuing cost of \$12.5 million, I wondered why I, as a citizen, voter, and taxpayer of Sanibel, have not heard exactly how that amount of money would be spent. We probably need a new recreation center but \$12.5 million? Before spending that kind of money, it seems to me all proposals should be open to the people who will ultimately pay for it. We pay county and city taxes therefore it is questionable that the county or school board are "giving" us anything. If they are the ones behind this big expenditure, I would suggest that the facility be built in Lehigh Acres or Dunbar. or Cape Coral where there are more people and more roads and it is more appropriate in terms of environment.

How many of the 6,000 Sanibel residents would use an enlarged rec center on the island? My hosband and I have vacationed on Sanibel since 1970 until we became permanent residents in 1998. Neither of us has ever entered the rec center. Has a survey ever been made of how many permanent island residents actually use the facility?

If the YMCA proposed building at their expense a facility o that magnitude on the island, I suspect that they would be turned down flat. In keeping with a conservation island, it would be appropriate to turn it down. Why would it be acceptable then just because Lee County and the school board offer a pittance in order to have control?

I would view with skepticism any "interlocal" agreement with Lee County. The commissioners certainly have managed to wriggle out of prior agreements.

I carefully listened to all the candidates for city council in the last election. Carla, Mick and Tom repeatedly emphasized good fiscal management. During those candidate discussions, the council candidates acknowledged that the city budget had grown tremendously in the past several years for reasons that are unclear to taxpayers. Each candidate promised to keep spending down. The 4-1 council votes in favor of the recreation center make me wonder what happened to those promises.

Please run the city like a business (or a family budget), not a political spending machine! If we can't afford something or can get along nicely without bells and whistles, let's do it and, figuratively

speaking, stop giving elaborate toys to every child who whines for it. At the very least, give detailed information to every taxpayer of exactly what they would get for major expenditures. Then let them have a voice!

- Frances P. Sheldon

To the Editor:

Greetings to all members of the Council! I was unable to attend the April. 19th meeting of the Council, and wish to send a few remarks to each member regarding the Donax Waste Water Facility.

I live a few houses from the plant, and have been here for the past 6 years, but rented many years before that. When I purchased my house, the plant odor and noise were totally non-existent. Then came the "brilliant" decision by the then Council to close the treatment plant at the Sanctuary and have ALL the island's waste go to the plant on Donax. The question remains: Why would anyone want a plant of this sort located in the most populated area of the

My husband and I, and our guests have had to tolerate the most FOUL odors and aggravating noises from this plant since the day it was decided that the plant should be expanded. My best friend, Ellie Collins, whose lungs were already damaged by carbon monoxide poisoning some years ago, saved her money for 2 years to fly here to visit for 2 months. She could only stay 6 days before her respiratory system overloaded from the toxic smells, etc., from the plant. Four years later she is still suffering from her visit to us. My neighbors can substantiate this occurrence.

I'm sure all the neighbors have given you their outlook on the problem, but the solution is: there must be NO odor and NO noise emanating from this plant. The value of our homes have deteriorated, but have our assessments? Has the Council thought how to handle the future of the plant when the criteria of its sludge will change in a year or two? Is the Council even aware of this development?

It is time to vigorously complete the necessary steps regarding noise and odor. And it is time to consider on the Island that is located towards the West end to handle. some of the waste generated by that por-tion of the Island. Further expanding the existing plant, with additional smells and noise, is not acceptable to the neighbors. Many of us are researching our legal avenues, for the past 4 years of intolerable existence, and future problems of the plant.

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FROM THE EDITOR

A clarification

Two weeks ago we ran a letter to the editor from Ion Liljequist of Sanibel concerning a profile of another island resident. Mike Valiquette, which appeared in the spring 2005 issue of our sister publication, San-Cap Style.

In the letter, Mr. Liljequist quoted a portion of the article: "We like Sanibel because of what it is, Valiquette said, noting his time spent on the committee that created the wording in the island's Vision Statement."

We want to clear up some confusion about this point. Mr. Valiquette did not tell our reporter that he was on the committee that created the Sanibel Vision Statement. He did say, however, that he was a participant in the Sanibel 'Shared Vision' Initiative, an effort organized by the Sanibel City Council in 2001 to generate suggestions from the community to help advance and improve the Sanibel Vision Statement. It was this initiative he was referring to in his comments to our reporter — not the original committee that wrote the original Sanibel Vision Statement.

Mr. Liljequist's letter goes on to assume that, since no further clarification or correction appeared in the following week's newspaper, Mr. Valiquette "agrees with the accuracy of that characterization." In fact, Mr. Valiquette has pointed out the error to us and we are eager to correct and clarify the point here. We also wish to apologize for any confusion that has arisen from this.

> -- Renny Severance Executive Editor

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Memo from Mayor Carla B. Johnston

What's 'build-back'? What's redevelopment? Puzzled? You're not alone.

May 3rd, at 9 a.m. the City Council will meet to hear what relief is needed in a 'build-back' ordinance and where a line is drawn separating building back and redeveloping.

The Sanibel Land Development Code (LDC) already deals with build-back. The book is in the library. Chapter 126, Article V addresses nonconforming structures--the focus for build-back. A structure, a lot, or the use of either land or structure are nonconforming if, while legal when built, they are currently not permitted

The principal focus for build-back is the resort housing district although some resorts are not in this district. Article V clearly states that the intent of the code is to eventually remove nonconformities—but not to penalize property owners impacted by a disaster. The LDC (Sec. 126-131) permits reconstruction of building after disaster, but not expansion. This intent is clarified in Sec. 126-172A by stating that major improvement requires elimination or reduction of the nonconformance. (Major improvement is a restoration cost in excess of 50% of market value of structure immediately before damage.) Sec.126-212 states that a nonconforming structure can be reconstructed within its predisaster footprint, up to pre-disaster square footage, but conforming in all other ways with LDC

The LDC further states in Sec. 126-211 that when a structure devoted to a nonconforming use is destroyed, the use may not be re-established in the gulf beach zone or the bay beach zone. Note the distinction between build-back of structure and the use to which the struc-

If build-back is required, the existing code allows the owner to keep the beneficial use of their property. It does, however, require conformance to current codes.

One question. Can non-conforming buildings buildback to current density? To answer this and develop a basis for a build-back ordinance, it may be necessary to establish a specific list and evaluation of impacted properties. For example, might one property have the room to rebuild to code with current density (number of units) while another property does not? Perhaps one property can build back with the same intensity (definition?) or number of square footage and same views while another property might require a different building configuration. To develop specific code changes that bring buildback relief, doesn't one need to understand the specific needs first? For example, relaxing set-backs in certain situations might accomplish relief—and preclude a height increase. But is that desirable from a public safety or aesthetic viewpoint? Should flat roof structures be able to build back with a hip-roof? This might not count against the number of 'stories' allowed in height restriction.

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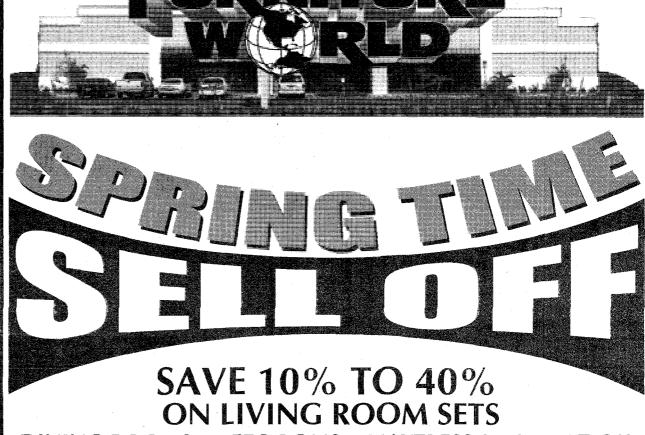
Should build-back also deal with economic obsolescence? Perhaps a property has not been destroyed, yet it is necessary to rebuild. Should such owners in a zone that restricts such use be allowed to build back? Should that be a blanket relaxing of code or some relaxation with specific restrictions? Should there be any relaxation at all? Should build-back focus on more than residential property? A much valued sector

of Sanibel's community is the individual entrepreneur. These shop owners are mostly tenants. What happens when they are caught in both the disaster and the buildback phase? Do they just all lose their businesses?

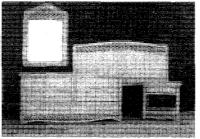
What precautions must we take when making code modifications to prevent losing our grandfathered protection from the Bert Harris state law? After losing such protection, court cases could arise wherein property owners claim that Sanibel's restrictions are a hardship. Then, the court, not the Sanibel citizenry, would then decide our fate.

If a redevelopment study identifies the desired mix of Sanibel structures in thirty years, what must be included? How about evaluating the mix of businesses that are desired to service islanders? How about an examination of how best to retain space for the small entrepreneur? What other considerations are important for all sectors of Sanibel's economy—business (including resorts, hotel/motel/ commercial and retail), residential (including condos, single homes, multiple units)? What's happened in other communities—especially the environmentally sensitive ones? Can we learn what's failed and what's been successful redevelopment and why?

Your participation is crucial to guide Council, the Commission and the staff. Polices that succees result from the best ideas from all of the island's stakeholders. If you can't come on May 3rd, please email us at sancouncil@mysanibel.com



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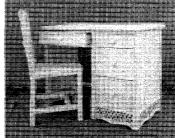
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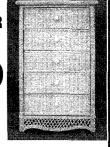
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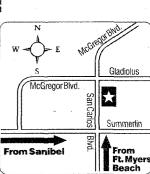
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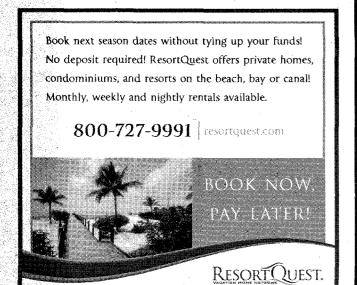
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Best of the Islands gather at the Dunes

By Renny Severance **Executive Editor**

Shell Shop

Women's Clothing Store

After four weeks of voting, the ballots are in and counted. On Thursday, April 21, island businesses met at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club to learn the results and congratulate the winners.

Sipping their drinks and munching on tasty hors d'oeuvres, the participants enjoyed the perfect evening weather and toasted each others' successes,

Steve Greenstein, executive director of the Sanibel & Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce offered some opening remarks. He reflected on the history of the Best of... noting that it has become a tradition looked forward to by much of the community. He also said that the competition is a healthy one for our economy and cautioned the first place winners that

the voting. She interrupted the listing to introduce Susan Blueh who has owned a home healthcare business on the islands for many years now. She recalled getting started and the people who helped and the people who needed her help as she spoke of the growth of her business from just herself at the outset to 15 employees today. She also spoke of the importance of advertising and the benefit as well as the fun of the annual Best of competition.

Following her remarks and the announcements of more winners, John Falsdat was introduced. He took just a few minutes to offer his thoughts on the fun of the competition and to recall some of the casual and entertaining early days of the real estate business when Priscilla Murphy was active and before the causeway was built.

The remaining winners were then Squibb, hanked partici-



Photo by Renny Severance

the other competitors will be try er next year. The paper's sales manag Blackmore, then started into the	ring hard- announced whereupon Tonya S group publisher of the Reporter, the er, Terri everyone for coming and for their p
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Bartender	Jake Davenport, Ellington's Audrey Fisher, The Sanibel Grill
Deli	Rosie's Island Market & Deli East End
Golf Course	The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club Beachview Golf & Tennis Club
Hamburger	Schnapper's Hots Cheeburger Cheeburger
Happy Hour	The Jacaranda Ellington's Jazz Bar & Restaurant
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Local Entertainment	Danny Morgan Ellington's Jazz Bar & Restaurant
Pizza	Island Pizza and Pasta Schnapper's Hots
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It was a delightful evening at	the Dunes for the Best of the Islands winners.
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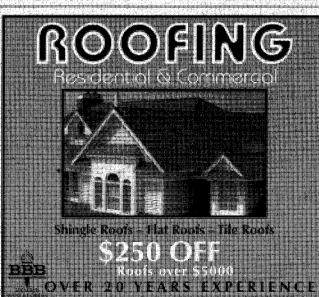
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Dear Ron:

We have a rubber tree that has grown quite high ~ 12 to 15 feet or so. We would like to prune it and give it a nice shape. Wheredo we have to cut the stems off, before where it branches out or along the smaller branches?

Is it true that the tree should keep at least one-third of its leaves in order to grow? I have seen rubber trees cut down to the bare stem andbranches without leaves and they seem to grow fine and are beautifully shaped.

Another question: The tree lost a lot of leaves in the last month. What could be the reason?

Helga Hachem, Cape Coral

Dear Helga:

Prune your rubber tree along the smaller branches, cutting at a diagonal just above the leaf buds. No plant should be cut back more than one-third at a time. While it is true that some plants can be cut to the ground and sometimes recover, the practice is risky and often fatal. (In my own experience, it seems like the only plants I cut to the ground and then come back are the ones I'm trying to get rid of.)

The temporary loss of leaves a few weeks ago was due to the seasonally unusual large rainfalls; it will not affect your tree's long-term health.

The rubber tree (Ficus elastica) gets its name from the large, thick, rubbery leaves that can grow up to a foot in length. Though this tree can grow to 100 feet in height in its native habitat of India, it most often maxes out at about 40 feet in Florida. It grows in Florida hardiness zones 10 and 11 and is moderately salt-tolerant.

Blacks spots on orchids caused by a fungus

Dear Ron:

I have several orchids that had been doing fine, but now some of them have leaves that are covered with black spots. What's causing this?

- Robin Schmidt, Fort Myers

Dear Robin:

Black spots on orchids are often the result of Cercospora fungus, which is caused by overwatering and/or excess humidity. Spray the plant with an orchid fungicide according to directions on the label.

Decrease watering and humidity and if

you trim off parts of the leaves, make sure you sterilize the clippers after use so you won't spread the fungus to other orchids.

Here are some plants that produce thick hedges

Dear Ron: Can you recommend some plants that will produce a nice thick hedge? I am trying to hide an ugly chain-link fence on the south side of our property.

> - James Robinson, Fort Myers Beach

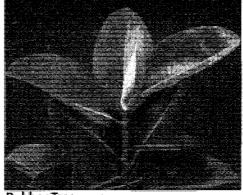
Ron Sympson Dear James:

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Here are few plants for you to consider:

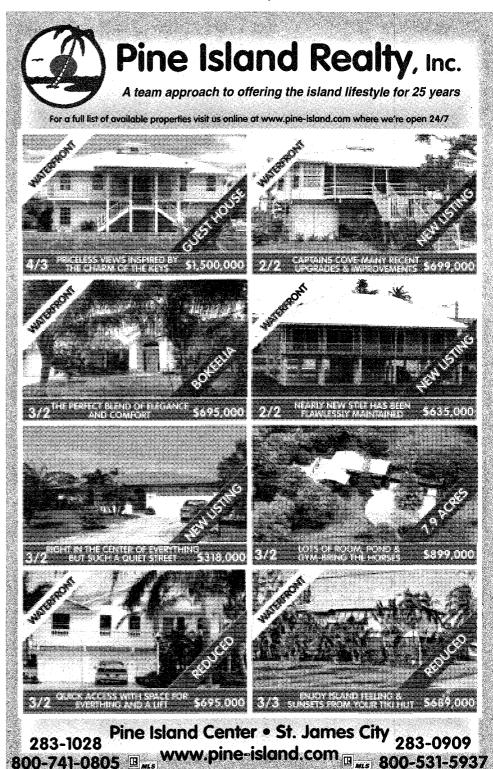
- Cocoplum (Chrysobalanus icaco, zones 9-11, Florida native) ~ Good for hedges, the cocoplum is also an ideal addition to home wildlife habitats because of its large white to purple fruits. Found naturally in South Florida's hammocks and woodlands, the coastal green-tipped variety is salt-tolerant, while the inland red-tipped variety is not. The cocoplum's leaves are shiny and roundish and its tiny white flowers are fragrant magnets for honeybees.
- Florida privet (Forestiera segregata, zones 9-11, Florida native, salt-tolerant) ~ Closely resembling its northern cousin, the common privet, the Florida privet is good hedge material for full sun to partial shade and will reach a mature height of 10 to 15 feet. It has small dark-green leaves and produces tiny white flowers in the spring.
- Barbados cherry (Malphigia glabra, zones 9-11, native to the Caribbean, not salt-tolerant) ~ The dense branching of this shrub makes it a good hedge candidate, though it is a bit cold sensitive and should be heavily mulched to protect against nematode damage. It produces pink flowers in the spring and early summer, and its bright-red fruits are relished by wildlife and humankind and contain more vitamin C than citrus.
- Japanese yew (Podcarpus macrophylla, zones 9-11, native to Japan, moderately salt-tolerant) ~ Though a slow grower, few plants are better candidates for hedges because of its thick, feathery plumes of dark-green foliage. You can speed up the growth rate considerably by feeding it spring, summer and fall with a 6-6-6 fertilizer, and by providing it with regular watering and a thick layer of mulch.
- Sweet viburnum (Viburnum odoratissimum, zones 9-11, native to Asia, not salt-tolerant) ~ Used for decades as the tra-

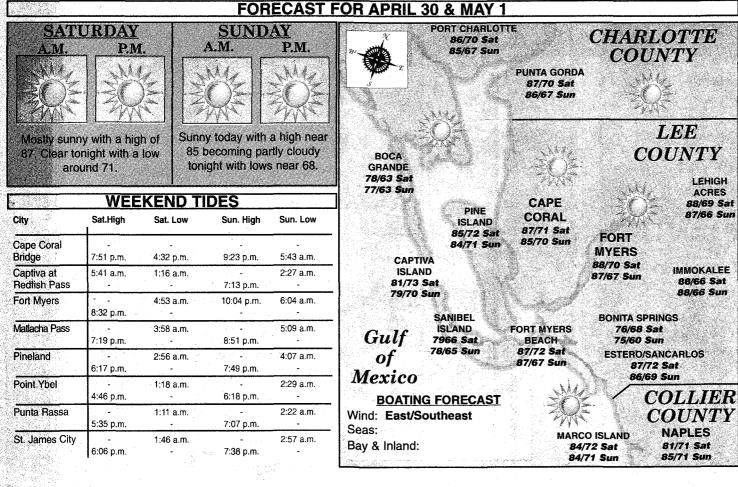


ditional Florida clipped-hedge plant, the sweet viburnum has a dense growth habit, with large, leathery, bright-green leaves.

During the spring, it produces clusters of very fragrant white flowers. Frequent pruning keeps it looking at its best. A related species, Viburnum obovatum, is even better for hedges, but is hard to find.

Ron Sympson publishes Florida Garden magazine; the spring issue features 20 great palms, growing bananas, and ornamental natives and exotics. An annual subscription of four issues is \$34.95; a single issue is \$9.95. Florida residents, add 6 percent sales tax. To ask a question or place an order, go online at www.TheFlorida Garden.com; send an e-mail to ronsympson@earthlink.net; or write to Ron Sympson, 11691 Dawn Cowrie Drive, Fort Myers, FL 33908.







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Best Pizza • Johnny's Pizza



Best Salad • Great White Grill



Best Booth Presentation Gramma Dot's



Best Dessert • East End Deli



Best Seafood • Doc Ford's

Dateline • Week of April 28 - May 4

Looking ahead . . . Upcoming events

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY MONDAY SUNDAY Spaghetti Bridge at the 3 26 Family Fun at Small Bock Key Dinner at the Pilates Community the Refuge Wonders Kayaking Legion Herr

On exhibit:

- MATSUMOTO GALLERY featuring new canvasses by Ikki Matsumoto 2340 Periwinkle Way, in The Village.
- YOUNG ARTISTS 2005, the annual Lee Art Educators Association exhibition, featuring work from elementary through high school students at the Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd. April 7 - May 7.

On stage:

- NOW THATS BROADWAY at the Schoolhouse Theatre, 2200 Periwinkle Way, March 10 - April 30, 472-6862
- EXILE at Theatre Conspiracy, Fould's Theatre, 10091 McGregor Blvd. May 12
 28 Call for times and prices, 936-3239
- GETTING MOMMA MARRIED at the Off Broadway Palm, 1380 Colonial Blvd, through May 15. 278-4422.
- THE BOYS NEXT DOOR at the Florida Rep., Historic Arcade on First Street, Fort Myers. April 22 - May 15, 332-4488
- MISS SAIGON at the Broadway Palm, 1380 Colonial Blvd, April 28 - June 18, \$19 - \$46, Call 278-4422 for times.
- JACO PASTORIOUS BIG BAND at the Alliance for the Arts, 10091 McGregor Blvd. April 30, gates open at 5, concert begins at 7 p.m. \$15/advance, \$20/gate. Lawn seating, catered food and beverage, 939-2787.

Through the month:

 SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVA-TION FOUNDATION NATURE CEN-TER, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road (1 mile west of Tarpon Bay Road), (239) 472-2329

Trails, Education Center, Nature Shop and Bookstore: \$3/adult, children under 17 free, members free.

Hours: Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Native Plant Nursery: (239) 472-1932. Open 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday.

- NATIVE PLANT NURSERY CLASS-ES WITH THE SCCF
 - Native Plant Propagation, 10 a.m. Friday, April 29, \$5
 - Menacing Maintenance, 2 p.m. Thursday, April 28. \$10
- Call Beth or Michelle, 472-1932, to register or for more information.
- LIFE ALONG OUR TRAILS Guided trail walks with discussion of natural and cultural history. Programs begin in SCCF Nature Center, proceed to trails 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free to members; \$3 for non-members.
- TARPON BAY EXPLORERS is offering naturalist led tours on the Tarpon Bay portion of the 'Ding' Darling National Wildlife Refuge for birders, naturalists, and curious people who enjoy being on the water and learning from an experienced naturalist. Call for reservations for all activities. 472-8900 Guided trail tour by canoe and kayak: 10:30 a.m. 472-8900.

Sunset Paddles tour Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 p.m. Tour is about 2 1/2 hours.

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

Sealife and Nature cruise on the 26 passenger pontoon boat every day from 11 a.m., 1 p.m., tour is approx. 90 minutes. Evening cruise daily at 6 p.m. These tours also include a visit to the touch tank. Tour is approx. 2 hours.

Breakfast cruises include includes coffee, juice, and pastry. Also includes visit to the touch tank. Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 a.m.

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

Kayak/canoe rentals daily 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., last rental goes out at 4 p.m. Motorized 20' pontoons available for

rental, holds 8 people, 472-8900

- TRAM TOUR OF WILDLIFE DRIVE, Saturday - Thursday, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wildlife Drive is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday through Thursday, Wildlife Drive is closed on Friday, Reservations, 472-1351
- SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY: The naturalists at Tarpon Bay Explorers will started up free lunchtime talks at 12:30 p.m. on the observation deck overlooking the most beautiful setting on Sanibel and last about half an hour.

Tarpon Bay Explorers is located at the north end of Tarpon Bay Rd. 472-8900. Call for reservations for all activities. 472-8900

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE: at the Port Sanibel Marina, a mile past the toll booth, trolley service available:

Backwater Fishing, daily 9 a.m. - noon Sealife Encounter Excursion, daily 12:30 - 3:30

Champagne Sunset Dolphin Cruise; departs 5 p.m. daily Shelling & Snorkeling Cruise Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Dolphin Watch 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Eco Canoe and Kayak Tours, naturalist led 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Mon.- Fri.;

Interpretive Nature Boardwalk open

daily.

Power boats available for rental, starting at 8 a.m. 472-8443, or www.adventureinparadiseinc.com

CAPTIVA CRUISES offers a variety of cruises and sailing charters depart from McCarthy's Marina on Andy Rosse Lane. Call 472-5300 for reservations and information.

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

Island Beach & Shelling — 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 3 hour trip to Cayo Costa. \$35/\$17.50

Cabbage Key or Useppa islands \$27.50/\$15

Sunset Serenade with live music, \$17.50/\$10

 EVERGLADES ADVENTURE TOUR meets at Summerlin and San Carlos, daily trips from 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$99

Thursday 28

Every week

- SHORELINE DISCOVERY with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Explore the fascinating marine creatures that live in this dynamic ecosystem. Starts at the SCCF on San-Cap Rd, then proceed to Gulfside Park.
 a.m. \$5/adult, children free, plus \$2 beach parking. 472-2329.
- YOGA with DR SUSAN PATAKY at the Senior Center on Library Way. 10 -11:15 a.m. All levels \$13/member \$15/non. Public welcome, 466-1558
- YOGA at Casa Ybel Resort, 2255 W. Gulf Dr., with Dr. Susan Pataky on the lawn behind Thistle Lodge. Public welcome. Noon-1 p.m. \$15
- YOGA at Sunset with DR SUSAN PATAKY at the Holiday Inn, 1231 Middle Gulf Dr. All levels, classes held on the beach, Public Welcome, 4 - 5 p.m. \$15, 466-1558
- GAMES DAY at the Senior Center, 2401 Library Way. Bridge, Mahjong, and more. All levels welcome. \$2 members, \$4 non-members. 472-5743
- BOOKWORMS Stories, songs, and crafts for children 3 - 5 years old. 10 a.m. Sanibel Library 472-2483

 PILATES WITH MARSHA at the Senior Center Beginner & Intermediate 3:30 p.m., 472-5743 or 472-0493

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see this week's Islander, available free all over the Islands.

Notices of apcoming events to appear in Dateline must be received by Friday for the following Thursday's publication. Notices received by Monday will appear according to available space. Fax 472-8398

 HEALING HEARTS, support group for loss from suicide meets the second Thursday of each month at 9470 HealthPark Circle. Sponsored by Hope Hospice 6 - 7:30 p.m. 489-9149

Friday 29

- BUCK KEY KAYAKING ADVENTURES A naturalist will lead a kayak trip in and around Buck Key and discuss the importance of the estuary. No experience necessary. April 29, at 9:30 a.m. \$35/person; reservations required; call 472-2329.
- SOUL HEALING WORKSHOP at the Sanibel Community Church 1740
 Periwinkle Way, April 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Every week

- GOURMET SINGLES SUPPER CLUB meets every Friday in the finest restaurants in the area. For more info, call 332-8191
- BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER at St. Michaels and All Angels. Fridays 10 a.m.-11:30; a.m. in the Parish Hall. 472-2173.
- TERRIFIC TWOS stories, flannel board stories, songs, for two year olds, Sanibel Library, 10 a.m. 472-2483
- KWLF (Kids Who Love Fun) stories, activities, games, for K - 3rd grade grade at the Sanibel library. 3 p.m. 472-2482
- PILATES MAT CLASSES with Bonnie Clancy, OTR Beginning to intermediate level, Casa Ybel Resort 9 a.m., sign-in at 8:50, \$10/session, please call ahead to register, 472-0116.

Saturday 30

Every week

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

Coming soon

 2005 SPRING SPLASH Learn To Swim Program, Saturdays, May 1 - June 25 at the Sanibel Rec Center.

Level 1 & 2 Preschool: 1:30 - 2 p.m. Levels 3 & 4 Beginner: 2:15 - 2:45 p.m. Levels 5 & 6 Advanced: 3 - 4 p.m.

Session 1: May 1 - 28, session 2: June 4 - 25.

\$25 per level

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6 months to 26 months with an adult, 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Session 1 May 7; session 2 May 14; session 3 May 28; session 4 June 4

Fee: \$5 per session, includes materials. Registration and payment at City of Sanibel Finance Department, 800 Dunlop Rd. 472-0345

Sunday 1

Every week

- SUNDAY JAM SESSIONS at the American Legion Post 123. Bring your instrument and join in the fun. 3 p.m. until closing. Mile marker 3 on San-Cap Rd. 472-9979
- SUNDAY ITALIAN SPAGHETTI DIN-NERS at the American Legion Post 123.
 The first Sunday of the month, 5 - 9 p.m. Mile marker 3 on San-Cap Rd.
- KORESHAN STATE HISTORIC SITE guided tours 10 a.m. Sat. and Sun. \$3.25 per vehicle.

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The Dunes Men's Golf Association

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If we once in a while think that there is a lot of water on our course, J.C. Snead had this to say about the TPC course in Florida... "They messed up a good swamp!"

The Dunes Women's Golf Association

RESULTS: APRIL 22ND EVENT: NEW PAL

A Flight	Points	Prize
1st Place Nancy McConnell Carolyn Wood	52	\$21.00/each
2nd Place-tie Sue Richard Frankie MacNulty	56	\$16.50/each
Linda DeFrancisco Mary Ann Parmel		
4th Place Robin Cohan Carol Brodersen	57	\$13.00/each
B Flight 1st Place Claudia Finzen Muriel DeRoberts	56	\$21.00/each
2nd Place-tie Sonja Gans Adrienne Cross	59	\$16.50/each
Helen Sullivan Sally Knaub		
4th Place Millie Ford Nan Frymoyer	61	\$13.00/each
Chip-Ins Linda DeFrancisco Nancy McConnell Betsy Cox Debbie Fairbanks June Muench Carol Brodersen	2	

Monday 2

Every week

- CPR/AED classes the second Monday of every month, with the Sanibel Fire and Rescue District. Classes at the Sanibel Library, 770 Dunlop Rd. Register on the first Monday of the month, \$20/person. 6 p.m. 9 p.m. 472-5525.
- SMOOTH SWING AND FOXTROT lessons at the Waterford Ballroom in Cape Coral. Mondays 6 7 p.m., \$6/person 945-0034
- HEALING MEDITATION at the SCA. 7-8 p.m. Members \$12, non \$13.
- BRIDGE FOR FUN Senior Center 2401 Library Way.
 \$2 members, \$4 non-members. No partner needed all levels welcome. 472-5743.
- SHELLCRAFTERS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday at the Community House on Periwinkle.
- BOOKWORMS stories and crafts for children aged 3-5, Sanibel Library 10 a.m. Mon/Wed. 472-2483
- 4TH TO 8TH GRADERS, read, play board games, fun contests at the Sanibel Library. 3 p.m.
- STORY TIME for all ages at the Sanibel Library, 6:30 p.m.
- SCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE at the Sanibel Community Association on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The game is open to all regardless of ability. Partners will be provided if necessary. Fees \$4 for SCA members, \$5 for non-members.

Tuesday 3

Every week

- TUESDAY NIGHT SWING AND LATIN DANCE with Buddy Stotts of First Dance Productions, at Ron Dao's, 15320 McGregor Blvd. 8:30 11:30 p.m. \$5/person. 415-1951
- MINDFUL YOGA WITH MURARI AND BAR-BARA at the SCA. Kripula yoga, Tues/Wed/Thurs 9 a.m. 10:15 a.m. Member \$12/ non \$13. 395-1100

- YOGA/PILATES FOR FUN AND HEALTH at the SanCap Medical Center, 4301 San-Cap Rd. 6 p.m. \$10, space is limited. 472-0116
- PILATES WITH MARSHA Beginner & Intermediate BIG Arts Phillips Gallery 8 a.m. and the Senior Center, 3:30 p.m. 395-0900 or 472-0493
- YOGA with Dr. Susan Pataky, Senior Center on Library Way. Moderate level, 10 - 11:15 a.m. \$13/member \$15/nonmember.
- OPEN PORTRAIT STUDIO 1-4 p.m. \$4 per session, open to all artists. Model provided. 472-5267.
- TROUBLESTARTERS AT THE AMERICAN LEGION Every Tuesday evening 7:30 pm. to closing. San-Cap Rd. at mile marker 3. 472-9979.
- SCCF BUTTERFLY HOUSE TOURS A guide will teach about the life cycle and behavior of butterflies. The house is also open to visitors without a guide. 10:00 a.m. \$1 donation
- CULTURAL HISTORY OF FLORIDA'S NATIVE PLANTS Ethnobotany garden at SCCF Nature Center. Learn how native plants have been used by humans through history. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Free to members and children; \$5 for nonmembers.

Coming soon

 Mindful Yoga Classes - a special eight week series from May 3 to June 25 which will explore in detail specific techniques and philosophies

Wednesday 4

Every week

- PELICAN KNITTERS GUILD Knit caps for kids and preemies all over the country. Exchange patterns, yarn, and good conversation. Every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Sun Trust Bank on Periwinkle Way. 472-9120.
- SMALL WONDERS for newborns to children aged 12 months. Lap sitting, finger plays and songs. 10 a.m Sanibel Library. 472-2483
- TINY TOTS for children 12 to 24 months, no longer lap babies but resist sitting still. Stories, flannel board activities, songs, finger plays. 11 11:30 a.m.

The Dunes Women's Golf Association

Club Champions:

A Flight - Bridget Funk Runner Up - Sue Tray

B Flight - Dorothy Hirschfeld; Runner Up - Patti McConnell

C Flight - Joan Sprinkle; Runner Up - Kay Wightman

Ringers: A Flight - Lois Smith

B Flight - Roberta Rohl C Flight - Sue Lopez



(I-r) Dorothy Hirschfeld, Bridget Funk, Sue Tray and Kay Wightman



(I-r) Ringers: Lois Smith, Roberta Rohl, and Sue Lopez

Nifty Niners

RESULTS - APRIL 21, 2005 4 PERSON SCRAMBLE

1st Place Score
Julie O'Neill 36
Ginny Burgoyne
Judy Maurer

2nd Place - tie
B.J. Weimer
Bridget Funk
Mary Tobin
Gwen Trautwein
Jeannie Lindman
Roberta Rohl
Joann McKelvey
Sigrid Akers

Chip-InsGinny Burgoyne

Beachview Men's Golf Association

By Ed O'Neil

The strangest season in memory is winding down on Sanibel. And the golfers are trickling for the border in increasing numbers. With them they'll carry memories of the shocking first look at the barrier islands, the changed "skyline," canvas covered roofs and uncovered pools. Then came heating weather when it was supposed to be cool; cooling when it should have been warm, and rains in spring when it should have been dry.

Despite all of that it was fun, really great fun, when it was supposed to be fun. Good golf, great parties and a season when more than 85 per cent of the Beachview Men's Golf Association members shared in the prizes.

The next-to-last week of the season April 23 fetured a variable better ball tournament — popular because you had little room to hide with three shots used on parthrees

Don Hummel, the club champion, as he has much of the year, took both first prizes for the week. He teamed with Jim Purviance, Ed House and Dick Grant for a 94

Bill Stell, recovered from a collision with an ice cream cone in Italy last summer, is hitting his real form and should be trouble in Arkansas this year. Bill combined with Jack Shea, Rod Verblaauw and John Moores with a 106.

Third, in a playoff, saw Barry Humphries, Tom Ware, Guy Tober and Bill Sadd nose out Stu Merz, Ed Young and John Royce at 108.

Hummel and Bill Pritchard won the two-man best ball on April 19 with a 24 for nine holes. Jack Tukey and Rene Lohser finished second at 26.

Vox Populi



"Condolences and our heartfelt sympathy." Staff of the Sanibel Public Library

And from Sam Bailey:

'I feel very sorry. These guys come here to try to help us build a bridge and something like this happens. It's very tragic."



"I don't know what you can express. It's terrible for those poor people. It's a tragic loss. I'm sure you don't go to work one day and think that something like that will fall on you the next. My condolences"

> — Bob Radigan Real Estate Agent, Coldwell Banker

Ouestion: What would you like to express to those who were involved in the construction accident at the Sanibel Causeway?



"Obviously you feel bad for them. You read about this happening but it's on another bridge, somewhere else. This is right in our own back yard. It's a shame. I hope nothing else happens."

– Anne Liese Sambel-Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce

"It's so sad. I'm speech-

– Kathleen Blase Sanibel-Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce



heartbreaking. Think of how many hundreds of pilings they've done and not one accident. I feel so bad for them in that risky situation. But they just go on out and plug away. It's just tragic."

> --- Anita Pinder Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife



"I just feel so sorry for those poor gentlemen. You know they must be just like a family."

> – Jennifer Kendera Fort Myers and Sanibel Coral Veterinary Clinic

Island accounting firm merges Dave Owens joins Stroemer Tuscan and Company

Island Financial Services, Sanibel's oldest accounting firm, is proud to announce their merger with Stroemer Tuscan and Company, CPAs. Dave Owens, President of Island Financial Services, believes the merger will bring additional services that are currently not available on the island. Stroemer Tuscan and Company is a full service CPA firm. They have the resources to handle tax and financial reporting for businesses and individuals.

Stroemer Tuscan is one of the most experienced and largest accounting firms

in Southwest Florida. Stroemer Tuscan has a team of over 30 professionals. The firm specializes in individual taxes, condominium accounting and business tax.

John Stroemer, the managing partner, is one of the top condominium accountants in the State of Florida. He currently sits on the State Condominium Board for the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Stroemer Tuscan's office will be at 1640 Periwinkle Way, Unit 4. For more information, call their office at (239) 433-1002.

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Sponsored by Sony Corporation of America, BIG ARTS Summer Camp will offer a wide range of activities and

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Don't miss the BIG fun at BIG ARTS. Sign up for these exciting activities now by calling 395-0900. The office located at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to take your reservations! Call soon... the Fun is going FAST!!

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Rockport, Mass. helps support CROW

Residents and friends of Bearskin Neck in Rockport, Massachusetts are learning about Sanibel's Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW) and supporting its efforts through a unique and heartfelt raffle by artist and CROW friend, Lauri Kaihlanen.

Many people on Sanibel and Captiva recognize Lauri's work of the whimsical raccoons and other wildlife riding bicycles. He and his wife, Anne, have been long-time winter residents of Captiva Island, with Lauri having visited the island with his parents since the mid-1970's. Lauri is the artist and owner of Kaihlanen Galleries on historic Bearskin Neck in Rockport, Massachusetts, where he and his wife spend the summer months.

In Rockport, they are enjoying Black Back Gulls and Herring Gulls, but to residents and friends of Rockport, any kind of gull is worth helping, and that's exactly what they are doing when they visit Kaihlanen's gallery and purchase a raffle ticket to win one of his limited edition, signed prints of "Escape up a Tree".

As a wildlife painter, Lauri was anxious about the fate of the animals and birds on Sanibel and Captiva during and after Hurricane Charley. His paintings during the fall and winter of 2004/2005 reflect that concern. The painting, which he named "Escape up a tree" features most of the known critters which reside on these islands. Lauri had a limited edition print made of the painting, with many of them selling during his time on Captiva this year. When he returned home to Rockport, he still had the critters on his mind, so he decided to offer the prints in a raffle, donating part of the proceeds to CROW, which is an organization near and dear to his heart.

"Hurricane Charley left a lasting legacy of destruction on the islands, so I wanted to use that legacy in a positive way and depict the rebirth and regrowth of the islands in my new paintings", said Kaihlanen. "Wildlife has always been an inspiration to me for as long as I can remember. I wanted to share some of the proceeds of my work with the critters whom I use as my models. What better vehicle for that sharing than the Clinic for the Rehabilitation of Wildlife" said Lauri

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CROW's president, Ann Moran, was pleased to hear about Lauri's raffle. "Saving our wildlife is what CROW is about, and it is wonderful that Mr. Kaihianen recognizes the importance of our work in saving hurt, injured and orphaned wildlife. Wildlife inspires many, from novelists, to poets, actors, dancers and musicians, and it is clear that wildlife is important to Lauri and his work." Said Ann.

Established in 1968, CROW is one of the nation's leading wildlife rehabilitation hospitals for tropical native and migratory wildlife. A nonprofit veterinary hospital, CROW provides medical care for 3,500 injured and orphaned wildlife patients each year from all of Lee County. More than 200 different species and 47,000 patients have been treated at CROW, a significant percentage of whom have been released back into the wild.

CROW relies exclusively on private donations to operate. Birgit Vertesch, Director of Development for CROW explains that the number of patients received by CROW continues to increase, and financial contributions are very important. Gifts can be mailed to CROW at PO Box 150; Sanibel, FL 33957. For more information about CROW, contact Birgie at 239.472.3644.

POLICE BEAT

Blotter for week of April 28

Compiled by Jenny Burnham Jburnham@breezenewspapers.com

The blotter contains public information obtained from the Sanibel Police Department. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

INCIDENTS Criminal Mischief 04/20/05

In the 1100 block of Periwinkle Way, unknown person(s) reportedly damaged mailboxes belonging to five businesses in a complex, knocking some boxes to the ground and smashing others.

Criminal Mischief 04/22/05

In the 1200 block of Middle Gulf Drive, unknown person(s) reportedly removed four pool chairs and one lounge chair from the pool area of a resort and threw the chairs into the Gulf of Mexico. The chairs were damaged by salt water. The resort's identification sign also reportedly was removed, and found on the beach.

Petit Theft 04/22/05

In the 2700 block of West Gulf Drive, unknown person(s) reportedly removed a black ten-speed bicycle with a front basket from an open area underneath an apartment. The bike was valued at \$150.

Grand Theft 04/23/05

In the 3100 block of West Gulf Drive, unknown person(s) reportedly removed two bicycles worth \$150 each from the parking lot of a condominium complex.

Assist Person 04/23/05

At 0830 hours, Sambel Police received a report from C.R.O.W. that a crow was caught in a power line. Officer Steele responded, and observed the crow with twine around one leg and the other end of the twine in an overhead cable line. Sgt. Short obtained a ladder from Sanibel Rentals. Officer Steele captured the crow, and cut the twine. Sgt. Short untied the twine from the crow's leg. The crow did not appear to be injured, and was released.

Grand Theft 04/24/05

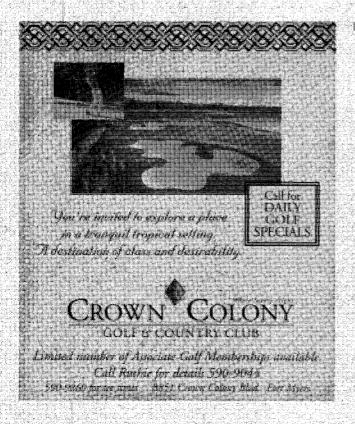
In the 2200 block of West Gulf Drive, unknown person(s) reportedly removed a sweater and a pair of crocodile sandals from a unit at a resort. The sweater and the sandals were each valued at \$250.

TRAFFIC INCIDENTS Overturned Vehicle 04/22/05

At 1425 hours, a driver delivering mail got a vehicle stuck in the mud at the edge of the roadway where the Sanibel-Captiva Road and Palm Ridge Road intersect. Sanibel Shell pulled the vehicle free, and the driver was able to continue. The vehicle was not damaged.

Code Enforcement 04/25/05

Police received a report of downed and cut trees in accumulating since Hurricane Charley in a vacant lot in the 700 block of Oliva Street, Officers submitted a report to Code Enforcement.



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BEACH PATROL

Officer J.P. Holovacko reported four bird nesting sites between Mile Markers 0.5 and 3.5 all secure.

Alligator and Wildlife Reports

Sanibel Police received reports of alligators in the following locations:

- 2400 block West Gulf Drive
- 600 block Emeril Court
- 2900 block West Gulf Drive

04/22/05

In the 1000 block of Sand Castle Road, officers retrieved an alligator less than four feet long from a crawl space under stairs near the garage of a house. The officers relocated the alligator to the Sanibel River.

04/24/05

The SPD received a report of a bobcat lying in the road outside the entrance to J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Officers Siergiej and Tyus found the deceased bobcat in the eastbound lane of the Sanibel-Captiva Road and removed it.

CITATIONS

Speeding

Sanibel Police issued citations for speeding in the following locations:

- Casa Ybel: six citations
- San-Cap Road: twelve citations

Officers also issued citations for the following:

- Safety belt violation: three citations
- · Attached tag unassigned: two citations
- Failure to stop at a stop sign: one citation
- Expired tag: one citation
- Improper passing: two citations
- Failure to carry registration: one citation
- Driving without headlights: one citation
- Unknowingly driving on a suspended driver's license: two citations
- Knowingly driving on a suspended driver's license: one citation



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OOKING BACK

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20 years ago April 18, 1985

COTT's intensity ordinance resurfaces

There are more people per bedroom in resort area housing than in residential, therefore there should be fewer dwelling units per acre in resort housing areas.

So goes the logic behind the latest attempt to get the development intensity ordinance — discussed and rejected last year — passed by city council.

But why it's even being discussed again after having been rejected by the council last year was questioned by Ray Pavelka, vice-president of development for the Mariner Corporation.

"More council time and more staff time are being spent on an ordinance which has little impact on the island as a whole and a large impact on a few individuals," Pavelka said questioning what new evidence has been found to cause the ordinance to resurface.

"|We don't know if new facts will resurface or not," said Mayor Fred Valtin. "The reasons it has been brought up again is simply that a member of the previaling side, Councilman Bill Hagerup, asked for it to be discussed again."

15 years ago April 20, 1990

Final building code decision is due May

Proposed building codes were relaxed by Sanibel's city council Tuesday pending final approval May 1.

Council members tentatively agreed not to increase front, side and rear yard setbacks, and they almost agreed to lessen proposed limits on impermeable coverage.

The new codes would have have allowed a home and garage to cover only 67 percent of the total parcel coverage. That might be increased to 75 percent or more depending on a final decision next month.

Council members appeared, however, to favor the proposed 35-foot above grade height restriction. They tentatively endorsed a 45-degree angle of light calculation that requires a home to slope in one foot for every foot it extends beyond 20 feet above grade.

Architect Joe St. Cyr convinced council members that, on small lots, sloping would make it almost impossible to have both a second story and a peaked roof.

The city's Land Development Code Review Committee hoped to control the size, mass, height and bulk of new homes with its proposal, and encourage peaked roofs to break up the vertical rise of large homes.

"It is very clear that if you want a second floor with the angle of light and 35-foot height requirement, we are forcing you to have a flat roof," said Mayor Jerry

10 years ago April 21, 1995

City attorney reorts on outstanding lawsuits

City Attorney Bob Pitt outlined Sanibel's outstanding lawsuits for Sanibel City Council members

Pritt said he believed the issue between the city of Sanibel and the Captiva Erosion Prevention District is nearing an end. Pritt told council members Sanibel is cooperating with the CEPD to obtain funding for a joint Captiva/northern Sanibel renourishment project.

Lee County is currently appealing a Circuit Court decision invalidating the county's vessel control regulation. Sanibel adopted a similar ordinance in 1994. The issue is whether local governments may adopt such regulations or whether power is preempted to the

"Neither we nor the county know where we stand on the issue," Pritt said.

Mayor Wally Kain said there is a need for safety

laws regarding water crafts.
"These Jet Skis come right into the wake of passing boats, they come dangerously close to the fishing pier and someone's going to get killed."

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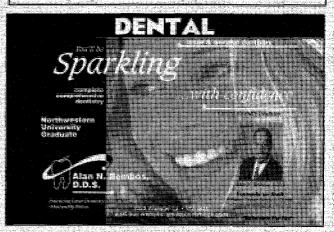
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5 years ago April 20-26, 2000

Council votes to acquire land by force

The city of Sanibel will force property owners to sell their vacant property in the Tarpon Bay subdivi-

By a unanimous vote of 4-0, with council member Steve Brown attending an out of town meeting, the Sanibel City Council passed a resolution to proceed with eminent domain on 94 lots in the Tarpon Bay subdivision. The land acquisition is part of phase I of the Sanibel Gardens Preserve restoration project. The city has been purchasing land in the Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Gardens subdivisions to restore as wetlands.

According to City Attorney Bob Pritt, all of the land in question is vacant, and the city has gone as far as it can to purchase the lots.

"We're coming down to the hold-outs and those with title problems...there are estates that have not been probated, and people who cannot be found," he said. "We've been through notices to owners every year or so...we need to get the rest of the land assembled and we're getting fewer responses each time."

This maneuver to use eminent domain is new to

"I'm willing to sell at a fair and equitable price," said James Dalrymple of Thomasville, Ga., explaining he wasn't notified the city would employ the use of eminent domain. "In the past, what they offered was quite low, so I held on.'

One year ago Week of April 15-21, 2004 Bicycle Club works with City for more and safer shared-use paths

As one of the more active private clubs on the island, the Sanibel Bicycle Club contributes countless hours throughout the year improving bicycle safety and infrastructure on the island's many shared-use paths.

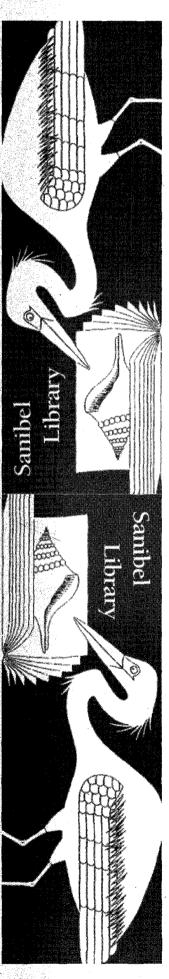
Over the last 10 years, the Bicycle Club has worked closely with the city to maintain that effort. This year was no different.

In its traditional report to the Sanibel City Council, the Bicycle Club thanked the city for its many efforts this year regarding the shared-use-path system.

"The Sanibel Bicycle Club is proud of the strong working partnership with the city," outgoing president George Sousa said in his report to the council. "We sincerely appreciate your serious consideration to the club's recommendations."

One major accomplishment highlighted in the report was the approval of a shared-use-path master plan. The plan which proposes a five mile addition to the city's current path system, would add 15 paths over the next 15 years. The Bicycle Club commends the city for its efforts in this project.

Another change to the shared-use-path system is the name itself. Last summer, by request of the Bicycle Club, the City Council voted in favor of officially changing the name of the city's path system from recreational to shared-use. The name change enhances the city's ability to qualify for State and Federal transportation grants.



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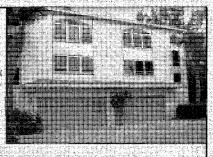
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