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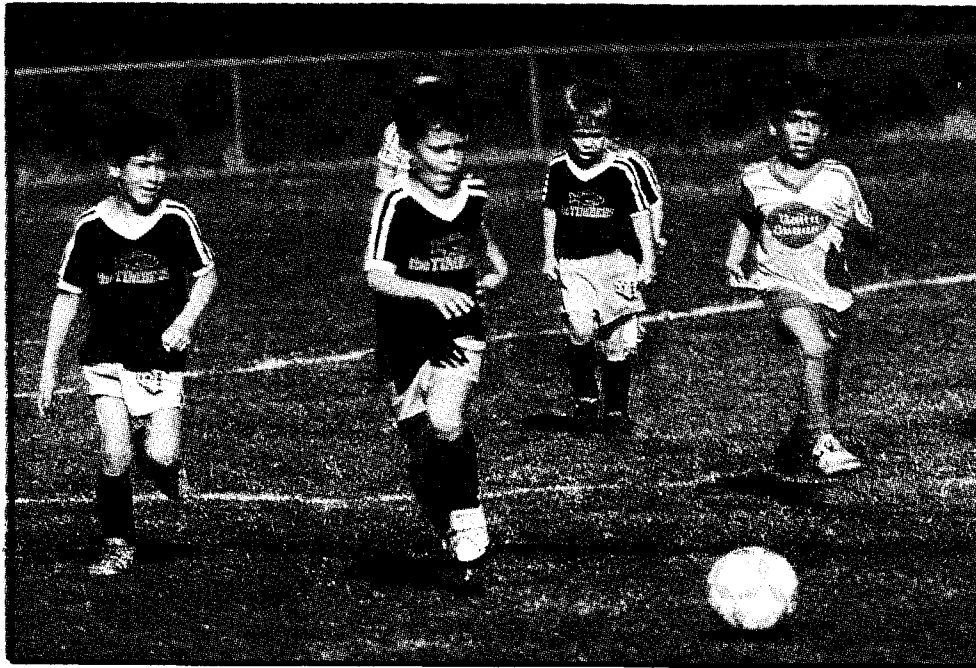
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Registration is underway for participants in the Sanibel Youth Soccer League, which is open to all youngsters between the ages of 5 and 15. Those wishing to play should contact the Sanibel Recreation Department at 472-0345.

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Council OKs sewer deal

By Frances Adams
Islander staff writer

It only took about 3 1/2 hours to finalize the deal that's been in (and sometimes out of) the works for 3 1/2 years: Sanibel is now on its way to owning its own sewer system.

The City Council decided June 3 that the purchase of the utility from Sanibel Sewer System Ltd. Partners is indeed in the public interest and gave the go-ahead, with only a few questions and no comment, for staff to proceed with the purchase of the utility for \$2.99 million. The negotiated Purchase and Sale Agreement that Sanibel Mayor Mike Miracle signed May 8, pending the outcome of Monday's (June 3) hearing, took effect with the City Council's unanimous passing of a resolution that officially starts the ball rolling toward public ownership of the sewer system.

There was no haggling about the \$2.99 million purchase price or terms. The only change in the agreement is that the closing date has been moved from July 10 to Aug. 10 to give more time to prepare the elaborate paperwork involved in the transaction. An extension of an additional 20 days can be requested by either buyer or seller by that date, which could make Aug. 28 the absolute deadline for closing.

The City Council ordered and conducted the public hearing to comply with Florida Statutes, Section 180.301, which requires that certain information be disclosed at a public hearing in order for the council and the public to best evaluate and determine whether the purchase is in the public interest. While the hearing is normally considered be a procedural "courtesy call" by representatives of the Public Service Commission, it is a quasi-judicial proceeding that serves to publicly make sure all the pertinent data has been revealed prior to the actual sale of a utility to a municipality.

The bottom-line information required to be disclosed included such issues as why the city wants to own the sewer system, reasons for and against the acquisition, all aspects of the financing and financial conditions (rates, reasonableness of the purchase price, future investments, etc.), physical condition of the facilities, how the city proposes to run the utility and what alternatives are available should the city decide to not buy the system.

The audience at the hearing was peppered with briefcases attached to bespectacled men in suits and ties, a true

The Old Schoolhouse Theater

Sanibel's newest/oldest theatrical venture

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Encore Productions Inc., headed by J.T. Smith, has leased the old island schoolhouse, formerly known as the Pirate Playhouse, for a year of productions beginning this September.

The schoolhouse will now be called The Old Schoolhouse Theater.

The productions for September and October will be presented by the community theater group, The Off-Beach Players. The organizers of this theatrical group are Vince Kelly, Emily Hewitt and June Koc.

Beginning in November and continuing until the end of April, a series of musical revues will be the bill of fare.

May will again be booked by the Off-Beach Players and the summer 1992 schedule will be announced later.

It would seem you simply can't keep this erstwhile place of learning, successfully turned house of theatricals, idle. From November '91 through April '92, the once-was one-room schoolhouse will be swinging and swaying to new and old tunes in entertaining revues created by the island's favorite musical genius, Smith.

This return to the schoolhouse seems quite apropos since two of Smith's hits last season -- "Too Marvelous For Words" and "Ho! Ho! Ho! The Christmas Show" -- played comfortably and successfully there. Smith's two

revues at the Captiva Cabaret in 'Tween Waters' Wakefield Room, were also formidable entertainment favorites of last season.

Smith is currently in New York casting new talent for his musical season on Cape Cod. This summer will be an important tryout time for his always astounding selections of tunes and his novel arrangements, presentation and staging of same. This will be the basis for the revues that will be featured on the island next season.

Encore Productions Inc. has been able to obtain the services of two dynamite ladies: Jay Kinzer Halcrow and Donna Kreager. They will handle the problems of promoting and managing The Old Schoolhouse Theater. Both of the high profile ladies have extensive, versatile backgrounds in business and entertainment.

Halcrow will be in charge of marketing, publicity and public relations.

Kreager will be the theater's business manager. She will be in charge of recruiting volunteers, establishing box office policies and general operating procedures for the theater and its staff.

The names of the productions, the dates they will play, admission prices, box-office hours and the performance schedule will be ready for publication in a few weeks.

Please see THEATER, page 7A

Woodring to serve as grand marshal of Fourth of July parade

By Louise Henigman
Islander staff writer

The person chosen to be the grand marshal of the island's first Fourth of July parade isn't known for making public appearances. In fact, she goes out of her way to avoid them.

So it came as some surprise when Esperanza Woodring, Sanibel's oldest island-born resident, accepted the invitation.

"We couldn't get George Bush or Stormin' Norman, so we went for our champion," said parade chairman Fred

Mueller, who had approached Esparanza's son Ralph on the subject.

She'll be escorted to and from the parade in a Sanibel Limousine, Mueller said. Depending on the weather, she'll ride the parade route in a convertible, right behind the Sanibel City Police and the U.S. Army Honor Guard.

She'll be followed by patriotically-colored floats, marching bands, fire engines, antique cars, troops of veterans and Girl Scouts and just about everything else that makes a parade great. Considering that the parade is being sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Association of

Realtors, you can expect plenty of them as well. It's not unusual to see Realtors roaming the island, but you can't miss a whole pack of them marching down Periwinkle Way with briefcases and kazooos as "The Realtor Marching Kazoo and Drill Team."

A panel of judges -- made up of members of local civic, government and service organizations -- will be watching the parade to see who's worthy of an award. Parade T-shirts will be sold from surreys along the way as well, Mueller said.

Please see WOODRING, page 9A

All the following information was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department reports.

A bloody head wound was the result of a fight early Monday, June 3, between two Sanibel women over the husband of one of the women. The wife went to the apartment of the other woman at 5:45 a.m. looking for her husband. The two women argued and the one who lived there ended up being hit in the head with a telephone. The wife then threw the telephone out into the parking lot. The injured woman was treated by medics. She refused to prosecute.

A Sanibel resident was notified Sunday, June 2, by police to remove his boat from property that was not his.

There was a report Sunday of a man wearing a pink hat and two-tone shorts carrying a fishing pole on the beach and exposing himself. Police could not find him.

The police marine patrol secured a boat Sunday that was drifting off from the area of the fishing pier.

A license plate was stolen from a car on Pyruia Avenue Sunday.

Kurt R. Stanaitis of Fort Myers Beach was charged with littering Saturday, June 1. He allegedly threw a glass bottle out of a car on Periwinkle Way. The bottle allegedly hit the Village Shops sign and shattered, sending

POLICE BEAT



broken glass onto the road and the driveway. Sanibel Police Officer Dennis Benjamin, who was standing in the driveway, reported he was hit by some of the flying glass but was not injured.

A loose dog was brought into the SPD Saturday. The dog's owner picked it up after paying the \$42 boarding fee.

A sewage overflow was reported on Bailey Road Saturday.

Michael M. Stone of Ohio was charged Saturday with driving on a suspended license. He had been stopped at Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Jeffery Jerome Boyd of Fort Myers was charged Saturday with driving on a suspended license after he was

stopped on the Sanibel Causeway.

A weed-cater was reported missing from a truck belonging to Island Condo Maintenance Saturday.

A sailboat which had run aground was pulled free by the SPD marine unit Saturday.

An injured alligator on Sanibel-Captiva Road Saturday was captured and then put in the care of Sanibel City Councilman Mark Westall until the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife could be contacted.

Earl Alvin Hardin of Ohio and Fort Myers was arrested on a failure to appear warrant and was charged with driving on a suspended license Saturday.

Responding to a suspicious person report, police found a worker putting fertilizer on plants at Jerry's Shopping Center at 1 a.m. Friday morning, May 31. The man told police it was easier to work when a lot of people weren't around.

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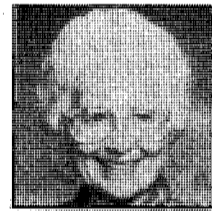
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Glasses full of wine samples line the tables at South Seas.

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Everything you wanted to know about wine ...

By Louise Henigman
Islander Staff Writer

Chris Benzinger was 15 when his family moved from New York to Sonoma County, Calif., 11 years ago to build its own winery. The family soon found that the land it had purchased for its vineyard was composed of about 20 acres of grapes and about 40 acres of marijuana.

So the Benzinger's began their production of "Cannabis auvignon," which the locals called "Sonoma Coma," Chris joked with the 125 people attending the Winemaker's Gala last Saturday, June 1, at South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbour. The gala was part of a weekend's worth of lunches, brunches, sample-sharing and seminars that made up the Sixth Annual Southwest Florida Wine Fair, which is devoted to enhancing the knowledge and appreciation of fine wines.

Representatives of eight prestigious California and Washington state wineries -- and their featured wines -- were the focus of the fair, and each was eager to discuss one-on-one the property of grapes, the style of wines and the history of their wineries. Even if you didn't know your Chardonnay from your Chablis, you were sure to feel welcomed. These people don't want to scare anyone away. They want your business. They need your business in order to continue doing what they love best.

"Do you know that saying by Paul Mason, 'We will have no wine before it's time?'" Marketta Fourmeaux du Sartel of the Chateau Potelle Winery in Napa Valley asked the crowd during the Winemaker's Gala. "It is bull----. Do you want to know the truth? It is the Bank of America that calls you and says, 'It's time.'"

Florida is a welcome market for the winemakers. In the nation, only California tops Florida in wine consumption, with New York coming in third.

"Many people in Florida also have homes in other parts of the country. When they take our wines back there, it's like a double-exposure," Jim Fetzer, president of Fetzer Vineyards in Redwood Valley, Calif., said during the launch of the wine fair, an al fresco luncheon Saturday on the lawn of the King's Crown restaurant.

During the Winemaker's Gala that night, each of the sumptuous five courses were accompanied by an appropriate wine, which were introduced by the winemakers themselves. During the dinner, each winemaker was presented with a bottle of their wine, on which Sanibel artist Lucas Century had beautifully etched the Southwest Florida Wine Fair logo, the winemaker's

name and the year. The presentation has become a tradition at the wine fair.

On Sunday, wine fair attendants joined Allan Pangborn, cellar master of Domaine St. Michelle in Columbia Valley, Wash., at a champagne brunch featuring the regional food and sparkling wine of the Pacific Northwest.

Afterward about 300 people attended seminars which addressed developing a clearer understanding of common wine descriptions, learning how smaller wineries compete with the established stars, forecasting the future of varietals and predicting the future of American Pinot Noir.

The fair's finale was the Grand Tasting, with winemakers filling glasses along the perimeter of the South Seas Ballroom, while chefs in the center filled plates with tasty culinary treats. Among the winemakers present were Mike Richmond of Acacia; John Montero of Bouchaine Vineyards in Napa Valley; Jim Pedroncelli of J. Pedroncelli Winery in Sonoma Valley, Calif.; Elaine Wellesley of Quail Ridge Cellars in Napa Valley; and Brett de Leuze of Z-D Wines in Napa Valley.

The 13 cases of champagne and 75 cases of wine which had been on hand at the beginning of the fair had dwindled considerably by day's end.

Some new-found fans toted entire cases home.



South Seas' Earl Raven, left, with Marketta Fourmeaux du Sartel of the Chateau Potelle Winery.

Sanibel Elementary seeks volunteer help

Despite its numerous accomplishments and awards over the past few years, and its shining record for student and teacher achievements, Sanibel Elementary is in need of assistance.

Because of school board budget cutbacks, which will virtually eliminate all of Sanibel Elementary's aides, and the need to expand old programs and develop new ones, Principal Barbara Ward has hung out a "help wanted" sign.

What she wants are volunteers to help with various programs and classes at the school.

Among the programs to be offered are Spanish and German language courses, plus a periodic study of the Japanese culture.

In past years, Spanish has been offered to second graders at Sanibel Elementary. The German language idea is a new one, as is the Japanese program. Ward indicated that volunteer instructors will come in once or twice a week to teach the basics in Spanish and German. The Japanese program will be taught a couple times a month, likely to

the school's upper grade level students.

Among the other areas where Sanibel Elementary is in need of volunteer help are in the school's library and with the student-produced SEA-TV programs.

Ward said she needs volunteers who can work in the library in the morning, likely a 9-11 shift.

Concerning the SEA-TV program, Ward said she would need help all day on production day. Each week, fifth graders organize, write, produce and video tape a short school news/entertainment program that is shown to the entire student body.

To assist her with her new volunteer crew, Ward is also planning to bring in a firm that will help organize and train the volunteer force. The firm will also work with Ward in determining where and when to use the volunteers.

Those interested in lending a hand to Sanibel Elementary a few hours a week are urged to call the school at 472-1617 for additional information.



SCUBA SCOOP

By Trina • Pieces of Eight Dive Center

Diving conditions this week were good. Visibility on the bottom is reduced because of an algae bloom in the 30-65-foot areas, but there sure are a lot of fish out there right now.

I got to go out on Sunday and dive in 40 and 65 feet of water. We collected some nice shells, including a beautiful turban shell and a perfect olive. All dead, of course. We also collected some dinner in the form of a nice grouper, a snapper and a flounder.

We saw a lot of legal-sized snapper on both ledges and the wreck -- they certainly would make good fishing right now. We only brought one snapper home because we look for fish that are 18-20 inches or longer to shoot. I enjoyed seeing a 150-pound jewfish who his from us in a big square tank on the shrimp boat wreck.

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Sunday, June 2	90	71	0.0

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County delays causeway bicycle decision

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The decision whether to allow bicycles on the Sanibel Causeway was delayed last week until June 26 in order to allow the city of Sanibel to conduct a study in the matter. The delay will also give Lee County staffers more time to look into the question.

On Wednesday, May 29, the Lee County Commission heard testimony from numerous supporters of the use of bicycles on the causeway. One person opposed the plan. The commission also heard from a consultant brought in by the Lee County Department of Transportation and Engineering.

However, the decision was postponed and the hearing was continued until 5:05 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26. The postponement was made in response to a city of Sanibel request that time be given for the city to finish a study by June 14. The study will include traffic safety and the effect of a change in bicycle rules on the traffic circulation and hurricane elements of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Consultant Alex Sorton of the traffic institute at Northwestern University recommended that Lee County look into opening the Sanibel Causeway and the Cape Coral bridge to experienced bicyclists, and to restrict it to those who are unexperienced, by instituting a permit policy. He said a form could be used to determine whether each cyclist was experienced. Sorton said such a system is used in Lane County, Ore.

Most of the cyclists who testified compared the Sanibel Causeway to other bridges and roads in Lee County and elsewhere in Florida. The cyclists said there were numerous legal riding places that are more dangerous than the causeway.

An attorney testified on behalf of the bicycle riders that there was little chance of anyone winning a liability suit against the county in the event of a bicycle accident on the causeway. He reasoned that there has never been a case in Florida of a county being held liable for the death of a bicyclist.

County Attorney Jim Yaeger has said in the past that he fears liability problems.

As currently structured, the amendment to the bicycle rule would allow bicycles on the causeway and the Cape Coral bridge until Oct. 1, 1991, when another vote would be held concerning extending cycling use on the causeway and bridge.

If the law is amended, bicyclists wishing to cross either structure will be charged the same toll as motorcyclists.

Commission Chairman John Manning asked the county staff last Wednesday to add a requirement that helmets must be worn by any cyclist on the causeway.

The staff also was asked to look into the cost of restriping the lanes on the Cape Coral Bridge for bicycles and the cost of the new signs that will be needed on both bridges.

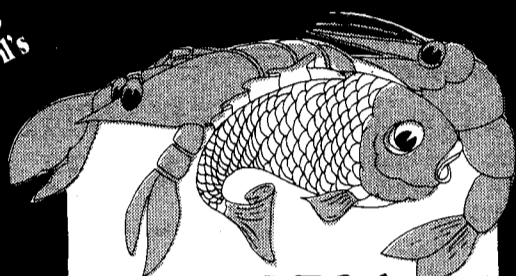
The staff was also asked to come back with alternatives, such as the permitting system recommended by the consultant. However, both commissioners Doug St. Cerny and Donald Slisher said they favor either allowing or not allowing bicycling without complications like testing for experience.

It was also pointed out that due to bridge repair work, traffic will be one lane on the causeway for virtually the entire period until Oct. 1. The staff was asked to determine what effect that would have on using that period as a period of the safety of allowing bikes on the causeway.

One woman testified that bicycling is ecologically sound. After you have gone somewhere by bicycle, testified the woman, "when it is time to go home, all you do is re-cycle yourself."

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Islanders at Large



Caught and Released



SPD officers Mike Murray, left, and Rick Rehder, right, "bagged" a couple celebrities during last weekend's Caloosa Catch and Release Tournament at South Seas

Plantation on Captiva. Murray is shown apprehending TV weatherman Willard Scott, while Rehder cuffs noted TV commentator/reporter Curt Gowdy.

Bookmobile Service Stalled

Lee County Bookmobile service will be discontinued until Thursday, June 13, when a new vehicle will be on the road.

"The Lee County Library System and the Bookmobile staff apologize for the inconvenience to Bookmobile patrons," said Kathy Mayo, the head of special services for the library system.

Patrons need not worry about their books being overdue, Mayo said, but can return them when the new Bookmobile pays its first visit to its regular stops.

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The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will entertain its 1991 scholarship recipients on Tuesday, June 11, at The Dunes Country Club.

The meeting begins at 5:30 with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner. The cost is \$13.50 per person and reservations, which must be made by June 6, can be made by calling Margaret Suter at 472-5080.

The scholarship recipients include Sanibel residents Catherine Krepin, Marianne Gartrell and Dana Schultz. Other area ladies receiving scholarships include Patricia Gleisle, Mary Stillwell and Maureen Wallace.

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Wigley Re-elected to National YWCA Board

Jean Wigley of Sanibel was re-elected to the national board of the YWCA of the U.S.A. at its 32nd triennial convention held in Atlanta on May 15-19. A board member since 1985, she was co-chair of the 1991 National Convention Committee.

As a member of the national board, Jean will help plan and oversee the long-range goals and policies of the 133-year-old women's membership organization.

Jean is president of the T.O.F. Enterprises. She is past president of the YWCA of Minneapolis, where she served on many board committees.

The YWCA of the U.S.A., which was founded in 1858, is committed to bettering the lives of girls and women and to the elimination of racism. Currently it serves over 2 million girls, women and their families in 4,000 U.S. locations.

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Molloy Accepted at Berklee

Michael A. Molloy has been accepted for admission to the Berklee College of Music.

Molloy, who is the son of Sanibelian Edward Molloy, plays the guitar.

The Berklee College of Music, located in Boston, is renowned for offering a broad-based education in all contemporary music styles, with each student's program of study individually designed to maximize learning.

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Providence Graduate

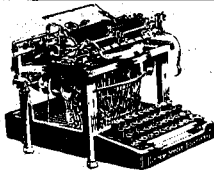


Raymond G. O'Neill III of Sanibel was among the 924 graduates of Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the college's 73rd commencement exercises on May 19.

O'Neill was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration from the liberal arts college in Providence, R.I.

Founded in 1917, Providence College is a coeducational institution with a total undergraduate enrollment of 3,805. The college offers more than 10 disciplines as well as special cooperative programs with other universities in engineering.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

25 Years Ago This Week June 2, 1966

More than 30 Periwinkle Way property owners attended a meeting at the Sanibel Community House last week to hear about the county's plans for improving the island's main thoroughfare. James DeLozier, engineer for the county Department of Transportation explained the long-range plans for widening and resurfacing the road.

The "Unclassifieds" listed a Captiva cottage for rent for \$65 monthly.

20 Years Ago This Week June 3, 1971

Kenan Fishburne, daughter of Dorothy and Charles Fishburne of Gulf Drive, has been chosen "Miss Stetson" by her classmates at Stetson University in Deland. Kenan's list of accomplishments in leadership activities is formidable, including having been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll for three years.

Bailey's General Store you can buy a 32-ounce jar of Hellmann's mayonnaise for 49 cents, bananas for 10 cents a pound, fully cooked boneless ham for 89 cents a pound, iceberg lettuce for 25 cents a head, a 9-ounce package of Cool Whip for 50 cents and a 25-ounce jar of applesauce for 19 cents.

15 Years Ago This Week June 1, 1976

The Island Water Association is considering buying water from the Greater Pine Island Water Association, at a cost of \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons. That price is scarcely more than half of Sanibel's own treatment cost of \$2.90 per 1,000 gallons, but it would end up costing the same as Sanibel's after the cost of pumping the water over to Sanibel from Pine Island is figured in.

10 Years Ago This Week June 2, 1981

Jack Primm, Thom Traucht and Oscar Gavin were star sluggers that helped to lead the West Wind baseball team to a 21-6 victory over Island Pizza in the Old Sports for Youth Sports tournament.

Despite the threat of a lawsuit, the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District Board of Governors refused to exempt Mariner Pointe Condominium from the special taxing district established to finance proposed dredging and maintenance of the canals in the Shell Harbor area.

5 Years Ago This Week June 3, 1986

Peg Hofschneider became the sixth Captiva Erosion Prevention District commissioner to resign in the past four years when, after almost four years on the board, she announced she was quitting effective June 6. Hofschneider has long been a proponent for studying "alternative" methods to beach renourishment, including the experimental perpendicular stabilizer project.

James Hermes, Gordon Kiddoo, Mike Miracle, Maggie Mullins, Tim Murty and Kitty Rose were appointed by Mayor Louise Johnson to serve on the city's newly established ad hoc Charter Revision Committee. The group will study the proposed open-elections amendment.

1 Year Ago This Week June 5, 1990

New Sanibel resident Douglas Nau is the latest candidate to enter the race for one of the two City Council seats up for grabs this fall.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham had one of his "work days" at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge last week.

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Spanish moss: frivolity, romance and runny noses

"Always Florida's green peninsula ...
The wavering drapery of the live oak trailing long and low,
Noiselessly waived by the wind ..."

We spent part of the Memorial Day weekend on the Orange River. I think what I like best about going inland Florida -- aside from the asylum from holiday sand-cravers it provides -- is seeing the old live oaks wearing their lacy mantillas.

Spanish moss, it always inspires me to new analogies. Walt Whitman referred to it as drapery. I like that.

Writers often compare the gray scraggles to beards. There's an old Florida legend, in fact, that explains the origins of Spanish moss as the beard of a horny Spaniard explorer who, while chasing an Indian maiden up a tree, fell and died.

"His head was caught in the crotch of the tree. His body decayed, but his beard grew on and on ... making Spanish moss," says the legend.

I like the lacy mantilla allusion, too. Apropos its name,



ISLAND EYES

By Chelle Koster Walton

it conjures up olive-skinned señoritas veiling sly smiles.

It also brings to mind my Catholic grade school days. You had to be sure to bring your chapel veil to school in its little clear plastic case on Wednesdays for Mass. If you forgot, Sister Mary Kimberly-Clark stuck a Kleenex on your head. (And said, "Bless you!")

When we got older and more sophisticated -- you know, in the seventh grade -- we started wearing mantillas. They carried an air of mystery about them. Like Spanish maidens and moss, and unlike Kleenex tissues.

There's something so peaceful about oaks cloaked in Spanish moss, so peaceful it's spooky. They speak the si-

lent whispers of Florida's interior. I love our palm trees. But they talk a whole different language. They chatter about tanning lotion, Frisbees and things frivolously exotic: the popular side of Florida living.

The old oaks in their tattered shawls, they nod wisely and exchange thoughts on Calusa caciques they knew, pioneers they shaded, gators they overlooked, cracker shacks they've seen crumble: old Florida, romantically exotic.

Tattered shawls, that's not a bad one either.

When I was writing a chapter on inland Florida for the guidebook "Hidden Florida," I was forever thinking up new similes and comparisons. Inland Florida has a lot of mossy oaks, and you can't go on calling them bearded conquistadores for 50 pages.

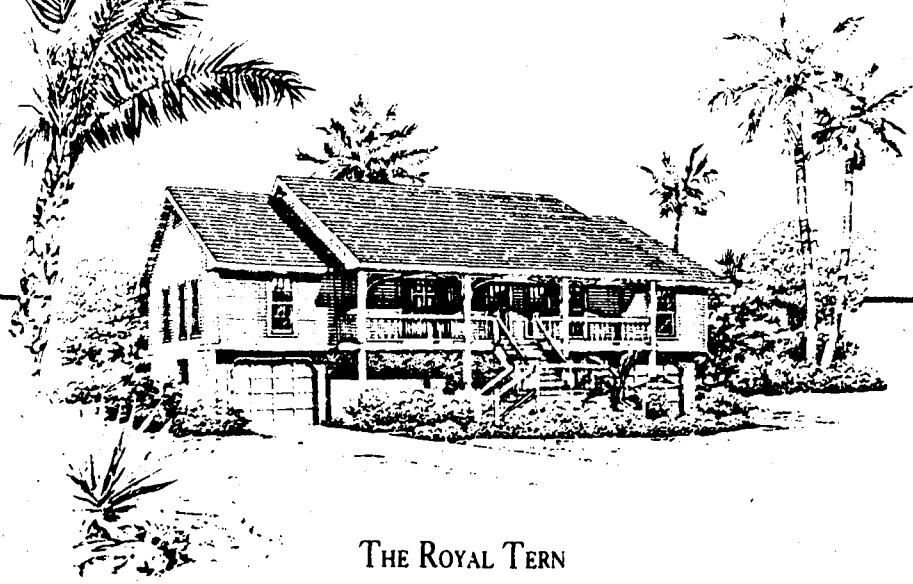
At one time, I remember, they struck me as dreadlocked Rastafarians. Mysterious, mystic and knowing.

"Here, sleek Arabian and Morgan stallions gaze 'neath clots of Spanish moss," I wrote of Ocala.

Of a canoe trip down the Peace River: "Live oaks tower,

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The Island Collection

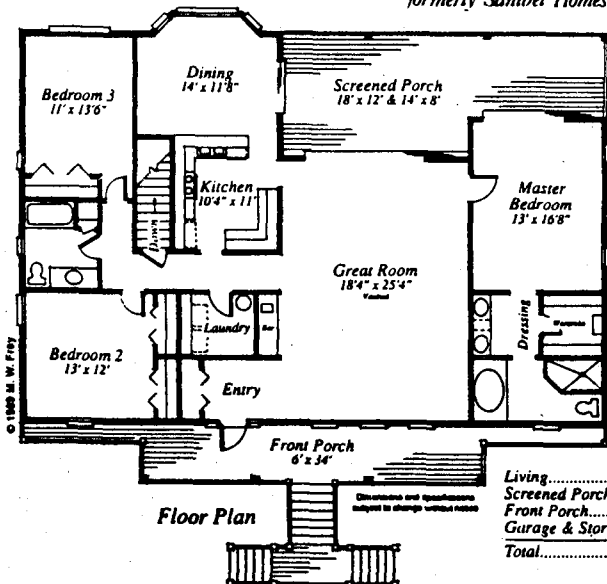


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Letters

Michl's testimony disappointing

To the Editor
The Islander

I attended the meeting of the city's Charter Review Committee last Friday afternoon (May 31) expecting to hear Maxene Michl explain to that group the 11 city charter amendments proposed for referendum next March.

Unfortunately for the committee and the members of the audience, she failed to give any details which would be of help to the committee in understanding how the new wording would work in actual practice. She did bring with her a formidable bundle of papers and documents to which she alluded from time to time, but she was vague, spoke only in generalities and finally refused to answer any specific questions regarding the intent of certain confusing wording.

She did, however, give a 40-minute introduction which stated that her group felt there was too much power in the hands of a few city officials and that the proposed amendments were intended to change that. When committee members pressed her for answers to specific and very necessary questions, she became evasive and eventually asked to be excused, saying that these questions can be left to the voters.

For example, the committee was concerned that one proposed amendment made no provision for staggering the terms of council members. Our present charter calls for two of the five council members to be chosen in one election and three in the next. This avoids having five novices serving on the council, and insures continuity in the government. Ms. Michl was unable to give any satisfactory reason for not including such a method.

I feel that to make an informed choice on such important issues which will affect the operation of our present smooth running government, we need answers to the questions which the committee attempted to get. Ms. Michl's evasive testimony was a disservice to the voters of this city.

Myron W. "Mike" Klein
Former councilman and mayor

Paulette Burton and her 'broomstick'

To the Editor
The Islander

On the eve of her tragic accident, Paulette Burton called to tell me that Sanibel was going to pay \$220,000 for property appraised at only \$26,000. "Can you believe that? I'd better get on my broomstick. Bye now ... talk to you tomorrow."

One of Paulette's main missions in life was to ensure that government of, by and for the people prevailed. She had great faith in the people, but considerably less in the politicians. Therefore, Paulette Burton spent an extraordinary amount of time on what she laughingly called her "broomstick."

Armed with the courage of her convictions, and frequently with petitions as well, the Sanibel grandmother exerted enormous influence on both sides of the causeway for nearly 20 years. Indeed, she was always fighting for democracy, fiscal responsibility, the preservation of public property, the protection of private property rights and ethics in government.

In the eyes of the designated targets of her civic attention, Paulette Burton was a monumental nuisance. But in the eyes of countless citizens, she was their champion.

Maggie Greenberg
Sanibel

Library Kids say thanks

To the Editor
The Islander

On behalf of the Sanibel Public Library Kids Club, we would like to thank Dee Squillace, the Sanibel Public Library and the public for supporting us. We had a wonderful year!

Ember Riggsby
President, Library Kids Club

A dear friend is gone

To the Editor
The Islander

We all knew Paulette Burton in different ways. She was my very best shelling friend and we shared many common interests such as family and good government, as well as shells. Everything I know about the science of shells was taught to me by Paulette. She made flowers, I made mirrors.

No matter how you remember her, as a friend or adversary, she made a difference.

She was relentless on the side of government by the people, for the people. If she thought that a demand by a developer or individual was an unjust enrichment in their behalf, she was rapid in pointing that out.

Unselfishly, with no thought for herself, she was always doing for others. Her accomplishments were many on behalf of her husband, children, grandchildren, parents, sisters, nieces, nephews and friends.

Paulette, we will always miss you.

Norma Leas
Sanibel

supporting their own mini-forests of air plants, epiphytes, mistletoe and Spanish moss."

Sort of redundant, I come to find out, listing both epiphytes and Spanish moss, because the latter is a type of the former. It survives on rain, air and airborne nourishment, and birds, which spread its family to other trees. It is kin to the pineapple and other bromeliads.

Its function in the ecological scheme of things is to symbiotically provide those birds nesting materials and

other small animals a place to hide.

Back in the days of the Calusa caciques, the vegetation was woven into dresses for Indian women. Today it is a common thread for movies set in the South. Spanish moss has become a symbol of gay plantation life and spooky swampland horrors. Frivolity and romance.

I discovered a use for Spanish moss this soggy Memorial Day weekend when yet another image sloshed through my imagination, slightly marinated with rum: The tangled

strands seem to resist the rain, sheltering us from a summer shower like a facial tissue for clouds with runny noses.

God bless you, Sister Mary Kimberly-Clark.

Chelle Koster Walton, a Sanibel free-lance writer, is contributing editor to *Caribbean Travel & Life Magazine*, co-author of the award-winning guidebook "Hidden Florida" and author of the book "Sanibel Island Eyes."

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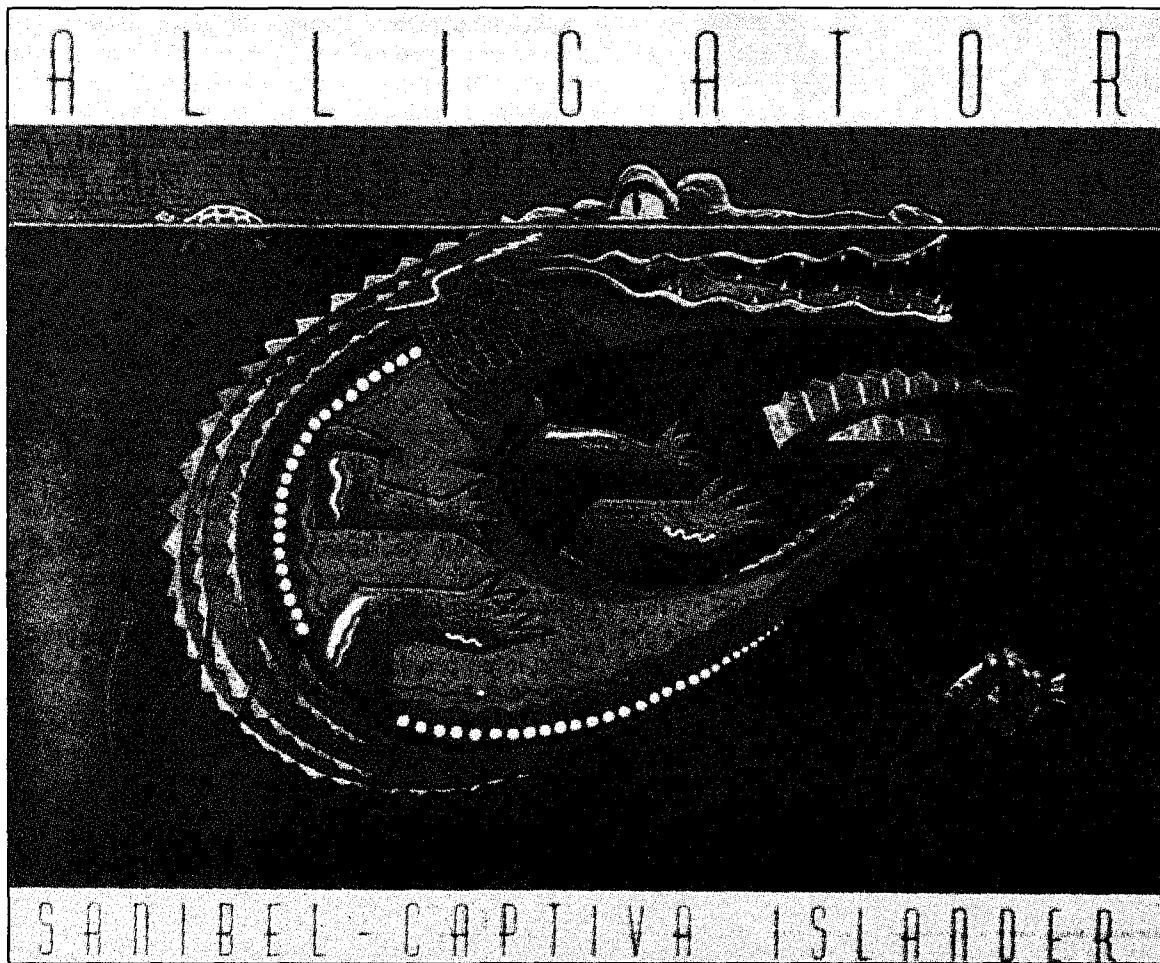
This venerable old theatrical lady, once known as Pirate Playhouse, was started many years ago by Philip and Ruth Hunter. The theater will continue as The Old Schoolhouse Theater thanks to Smith and the encouragement of his many island fans, and the Off-Beach Players and their loyal supporters.

"This continued usage of the old schoolhouse is vastly important to islanders and island visitors. It would be a shame to see the building remain vacant until the time it

is relocated to a site chosen by the Bailey brothers," said the Off-Beach Players' Kelly.

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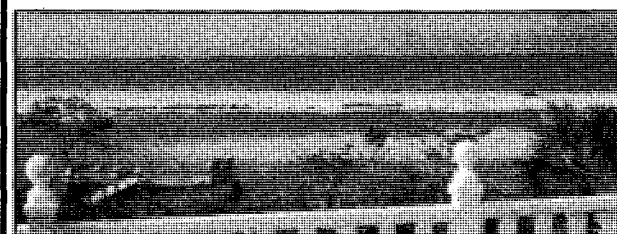


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indicator of a hearing's importance on Sanibel. About 25 islanders listened patiently as Sanibel's consulting appraiser Gerry Hartman, an engineer for Hartman & Associates, walked through the hefty Public Briefing Document he had prepared.

The primary reasons listed for the city's acquisition of the utility is that it would give assurance of environmental protection for groundwater. It also would provide a tool for growth management, improve the level of wastewater services and provide public health protection through improved management. Other espoused pluses would be the lower cost of capital because of the tax-exempt status of municipal securities, the reduction in administrative costs through consolidation of supervisory and administrative staff, the generation of revenues for further improvements and/or expansion of the system and the probability of more equity in service. Several onerous things would be eliminated: state, federal and other taxes in rates, regulation by the Public Service Commission and the associated costs, and profit or rate-of-return.

The reasons listed against the acquisition are the capital costs, the responsibility of ownership and operation of a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week enterprise-fund utility, the lack of expertise in utility management and contract operations, the operations liability and the regulatory enforcement liability. Other minuses are being subject to customer complaints, having to accommodate new customer service, setting rates and charges and completing the tasks of billing and accounting.

At its present capacity of 1.25 million gallons per day, the Sanibel Sewer System currently serves about 4,900 Equivalent Residential Connections (ERCs) per day. (One ERC is a unit of measurement roughly equal to the amount of effluent a typical single-family home produces daily.)

The existing plant has the capacity to serve 5,200 ERCs, but the owners have no plans to expand the plant or to install any new collection lines to serve the remainder of its certified service area. Right now there is a critical need for 600-800 ERCs to be added to the system.

But the SSS has applied to the Public Service Commission to delete certain areas from its existing service area. These areas are in densely developed sectors that are environmentally sensitive because of low elevations, high groundwater levels and poor drainage, and in locations where substandard septic systems and package plants exist. The city of Sanibel has formally filed an objection to the proposal, and the case is on hold at both parties' requests, pending the outcome of this Chapter 180 hearing. Ironically, the rescheduled hearing date is scheduled for Aug. 29, the day following the outside deadline for closing.

Not only does the present management of the SSS not intend to service many areas of the island, it also does not meet nor intend to meet Class One Reliability standards set up by the Department of Environmental Regulations. The city is now in the process of appealing the DER's decision to issue an operating permit to the SSS without

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Letter prompts Sanibel's study of program for handicapped

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

A citizen's letter has resulted in the city of Sanibel and Lee County looking into establishing a program for the handicapped. The program being considered would be similar to a program put on by the city of Cape Coral.

On May 21, Robert A. Horak of Sextant Drive wrote a letter describing the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department Therapeutic Recreation Special Population Program, and asked why Lee County or Sanibel couldn't put on a similar program on the islands.

Horak's 12-year-old daughter, Julie, is handicapped.

Horak sent his letter to Lee County Commission Chairman John Manning. He also sent a copy to Sanibel City Manager Gary Price.

"The city is very excited and interested in this program and we hope we can incorporate it in our recreation program," Sanibel Assistant City Manager Bill Mills said Friday, May 24.

He said the city was already in contact with the county

on the possibility of a joint program and they were contacting Cape Coral regarding the details on their program.

That program has classes and special activities for handicapped people. Currently, there are people from eight to 52 years of age enrolled in the program.

The goal of the program is to "give these people back their dignity and make them useful and productive citizens," says Nan Rodriguez, supervisor of the Social Services Division of the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department.

Rodriguez said the program is funded through community development grant money and, partially, uses instructors from the Lee County school system. She said it will have its own building starting next year and has been in existence about 10 years.

She said participants are divided into programs based on their age, ability and skills.

The therapeutic recreation section of the Cape Coral government's recreation department pamphlet sent each year to residents lists eight different programs.

The first program, "Project Independence," is described as follows: "A recreational and educational program for developmentally handicapped adults, the primary goal is to gain independence through the teaching of daily living, academic, socialization, leisure-time, and employment skills. A typical week includes classes in cooking, cleaning, reading, math, games, art, music, tennis, swimming and on-the-job training. Individuals should be able to act appropriately with others, express their personal needs and take care of personal hygiene needs with minimal assistance. Classes run continually throughout the year."

Special activities include an on-going bowling group, an evening social club and an end-of-summer dance.

Mills said Friday that "you will probably see this included in the upcoming budget, if not before."

He said the letter from Horak was "the spark that lit the keg" and could be credited with being what got the city moving on the matter. Mills said the letter was particularly effective because it gave them a specific program to use as a model.

Horak told *The Islander* Thursday that Sanibel already has "an excellent recreational program, but my daughter needs more supervision."

He said what is good about the Cape Coral program is that it has people who are specifically trained to deal with handicapped people.

Horak's daughter has attended the Cape Coral program, however, he said he thought it would be better if a similar program could be established closer to home.

Flood insurance rates reduced

By Frances Adams
Islander staff writer

The city of Sanibel recently got a "high-five" from the feds when the Federal Insurance Administration offered its congratulations to the community for exceeding minimum standards set by the National Flood Insurance Program.

The reward for undertaking actions to reduce flood-loss risks community-wide is a tangible one, too: all new or renewed flood insurance policies in place on or after Oct. 1 will be reduced 5 percent, the maximum reduction possible this year.

Sanibel applied for a rating from the program's Community Rating System and received a Class 9 rating, representing a minimum total of 500 creditable points. Any additional points that are verified will be applied toward next year's application, which may yield even greater reductions in insurance rates for island residents.

Administrator C.M. "Bud" Schauerte, of the Federal Insurance Administration, said in a letter to City Manager Gary Price that Sanibel "should be proud" of the activities already undertaken to reduce flood loss. Further, he encouraged continued participation in an expansion of the program.

"The rewards are far greater than reduced flood insurance rates," Schauerte wrote. "Increased public safety, reduction of damages to property and public infrastructure, avoidance of economic disruption and losses, reduction of human suffering and protection of the floodplains are among the hallmarks of outstanding public service."

"These community flood-loss reduction initiatives, coupled with increases in the number of insured structures, should make your community a safer place to live."

CITY BRIEFS



● In a May 24 memorandum from City Manager Gary Price to the City Council members, Price noted that during the May 21 discussion of the **PURCHASE OF THE 8.28-ACRE PARCEL FOR SENSITIVE LANDS ACQUISITION**, Paulette Burton had questioned the county's assessed value of the property. Price said his reply of \$26,400 was incorrect, as each of the three smaller parcels in the larger tract is worth that amount. The correct total assessed value for the parcel is \$79,200.

"I think Mrs. Burton was trying to draw a parallel between this [assessed value] and the appraised value of \$230,000 (the city's acquisition cost was \$220,000)," Price said. "I cannot explain the difference, but this correction makes it a little more acceptable."

● The long, drawn-out **PAINTING OF CITY HALL** should be completed early next week, according to Sanibel Parks and Recreation Director Dick Noon. The \$32,000 paint job was started the first week in February and was scheduled to be completed by April, but paint fumes and "wet paint" signs are still present. A major contributor to the setback in time has been the high number of very humid and often rainy days. Noon also said the complex structure of City Hall itself doesn't make for easy application of paint, and most of it was painted by hand.



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There's still plenty of time for island residents, businesses and associations to join in the fun, whether you choose to make a float, ride your rollerblades or cartwheel the entire distance of the parade route.

"You like martinis? Be the Martini Marching Band of One," Mueller suggested with a smile.

If interested in entering a float -- there's a \$50 fee to do so -- call Nanci Waldron at 472-3688. Some organizations that don't

have enough money in their budgets for a float are finding sponsors instead, Mueller said.

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Beginning June 26, and running through Aug. 7, youngsters 5-11 years of age will have morning classes in painting, sculpting and drawing on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The fee for seven sessions is \$60 for non-members of BIG Arts. A 10

percent discount will be given to children whose families are BIG Arts members. Single sessions will be \$9. Supplies will be provided.

From June 27 through Aug. 8, adults in all skill levels will be welcome to explore their creativity in sketching and drawing.

The hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon. The charge is \$60 for non-members of BIG Arts with a 10 percent for BIG Arts members. Single sessions are \$11.

The number to call for immediate registration is 395-0900.

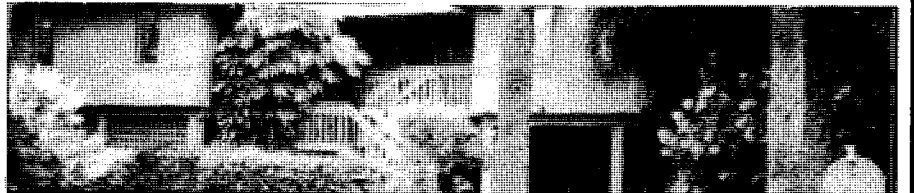


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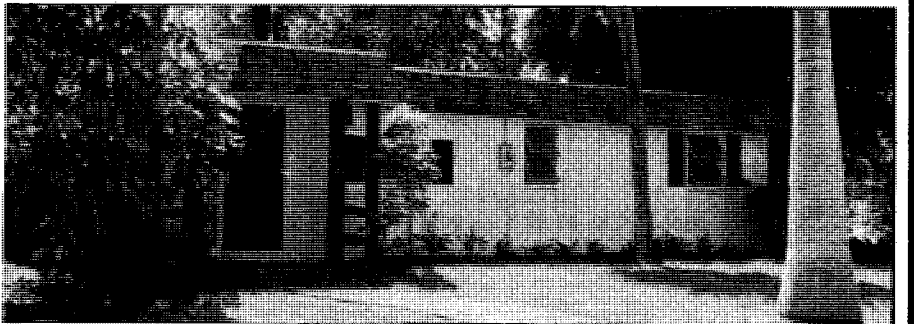
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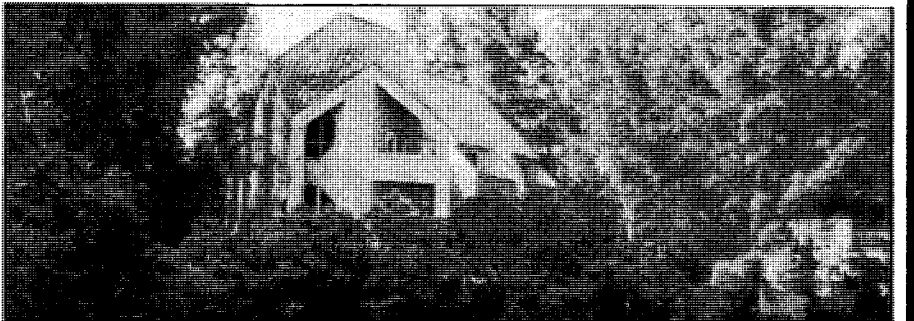


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first requiring the utility to conform to current standards. To bring the facilities up to the proper standards would cost between \$700,000 and \$800,000.

Regardless of who owns the utility, there is a rate hike on the horizon for all users. The SSS would be asking for a 26-31 percent increase, but, if the city is owner, customers face a 15-25 percent rate increase.

As is, the SSS is privately owned and operated for-profit, with rates regulated by the Public Service Commission ("in Tallahassee in smoke-filled rooms," according to Sanibel consulting attorney Tom Cloud). The average single-family customer is currently charged a flat monthly fee of \$18.06; with the SSS rate increase, that same customer would be charged \$23.48.

Under public ownership, which is tax-exempt, it is

expected the rate for single-family homes would only increase to \$22.93. Under public ownership, any sewer rates increases would be decided in a public hearing.

The \$2.99 million represents only the cash the city would pay to Sanibel Sewer System Ltd. Partners. The anticipated bond face amount will be approximately \$4.94 million. The approximate interest rate for the issue is 7 percent, and the cost of performing the financing is estimated to be \$150,000, which includes the underwriter's discount, cost of issuance and bond insurance costs. A debt service reserve will be established in the amount of approximately \$410,000 to provide surety for bond payment. This amount should be able to be invested at a rate which would at least equal the interest rate. The debt service would increase for the first eight years, then would

level out for the remaining 21 years of the 30-year bond. (It is calculated that the 1992 and 1993 debt service payment will be approximately \$332,000 per year, and the debt service reserve account earning will be about \$28,400 per year).

The \$4.94 million also includes \$970,000 to make the Class I Reliability improvements and capital investments; another \$100,000 for other capital improvements; an estimated \$120,000 for deposit, transfer and development costs; and \$200,000 in costs to acquire the utility (legal, engineering, financial and appraisal services).

At the very end of the meeting, some members of the audience decried the high purchase price, pointing out that "the market had spoken," and that no other entity had ever made an offer to purchase the deteriorating system.

Several people expressed their displeasure at the council's decision to move ahead on the purchase. ("a highly questionable move"), knowing full well there's a proposed amendment dealing with the purchase of the sewer that's to be voted on next spring.

Still others hailed the purchase as long overdue, and pointed out that the city shouldn't come to a halt merely because some people file a petition.

Concern was expressed at Sanibel's government becoming more and more involved in businesses, such as the \$25 million water management, land acquisition and Below Market Rate Housing "businesses," which "become swollen and increasingly inefficient" as the layers build around the bureaucracy.

That was taken by some to be a warning, because the public will be making the decisions about hiring and rates.

The final note was an urging to council to move forward for the "intangible factor," that of doing something beneficial for the community.

The resolution was read and passed unanimously.

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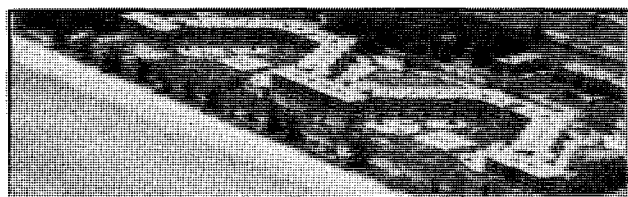
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Captiva cache

Caloosa Catch and Release Tourney brings in the big ones

By Rick Fowler
 Islander staff writer

Last weekend marked the second consecutive year that the Rotary Club South has called upon the water surrounding Captiva to part with its treasures, and the event again brought in some big ones.

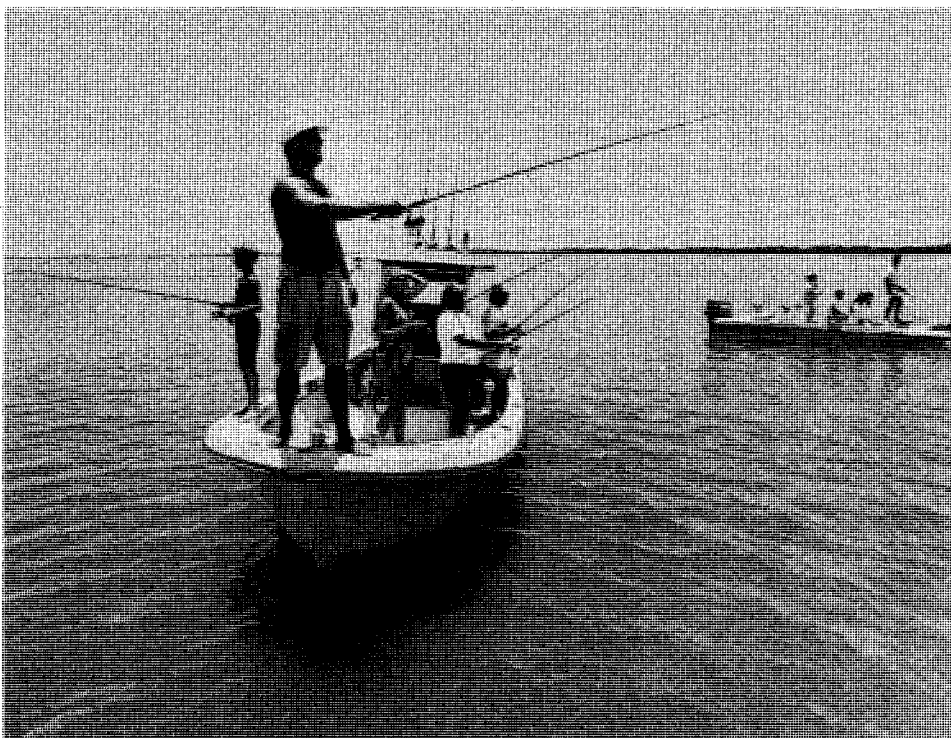
The Second Annual Caloosa Catch and Release Charity Fishing Tournament, which was again headquartered at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva, has been heralded as one of the premier fishing events of Southwest Florida -- and the guest rooster clearly reflected its prominence.

Among the notables dropping their lines last weekend were the American Sportsman Curt Gowdy, the National Football League's Scot Brantley, country singer Eddie Reasoner, about half of the Super Bowl champion New York Giants and two dozen other celebrities from sports, the music industry and the media. Adding to this catch of celebrities was Willard Scott, who made a special appearance on Friday evening, May 31.

In addition to the fishing, there was also plenty of time for socializing as islanders joined the stars at a gala party and auction. This portion of the weekend offered the entire island community an opportunity to bid on over \$33,000 worth of fine art, jewelry and trips which had been donated in support of the fund raising event.

Throughout the weekend-long event, participants were reminded that the tournament was a means for the Rotary Club to assist children. This year's designated charity was the Children's Home Society of Florida. Tournament co-director Ron Riley explained that the tourney was conceived as a unique approach to funding local youth programs. Riley added that his club is especially proud to be supporting the efforts of the Children's Home Society.

Since 1902, the Children's Home Society has provided services to the unborn, abused, neglected and abandoned children of the state of Florida. The private not-for-profit charity has focused much of its effort on prevention programs including counseling and assistance for women experiencing a pregnancy, parenting education programs, foster care, adoption



Tampa Bay Buccaneer Ron Hall, front left, tests the waters off Captiva during the tournament.

services, counseling and advocacy for developmentally disabled children and their families, and crisis intervention and referral services.

A major project of Children's Home Society is the opening of a care facility for crack/cocaine addicted infants. The agency has had such a facility in operation within Dade County since 1985, and hopes to open its home here in Lee County later this year.

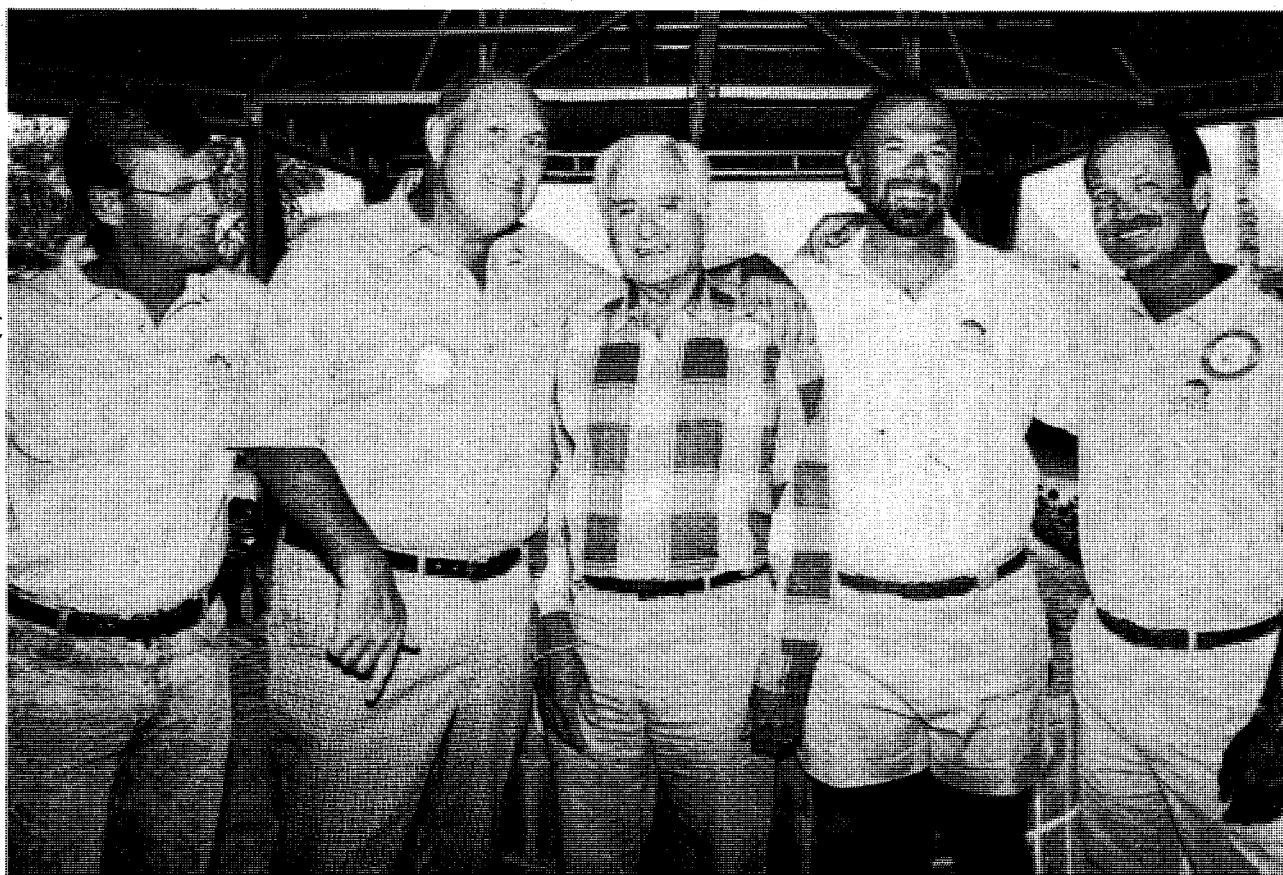
The tournament provided trophies and cash prizes to the top celebrity and amateur anglers. Celebrity winners were Dean Viengrad, Ace Cannon and Brantley. Angler winners were the pairs of Buster McKenzie and Roy McDermott, who fished without the benefit of a guide; Tom Fuets and Jack Tamblyn; and Jason and Bob Himschoot.

"This was a great event, and we appreciate the

tremendous support of the island community, our celebrities, the anglers and our many sponsors," Riley said. He believes that this event will continue to provide a unique opportunity for both local and out-of-area anglers.



Not all the fish caught during the Caloosa Catch and Release Tournament were big ones.



Celebrities at the tournament included Willard Scott, second from left, and Curt Gowdy, center. Joining them are tourney directors, left to right, Doug Burford, Ron Riley and Chip Few.

Photos by Pete Slosson

Recollections from a trip to England

Whenever we travelled to England, my husband Tom and I would "bone up" by reading Gourmet magazine. This is not only marvelous for food but we have always found its travel articles exceedingly helpful.

One of our nicest trips was inspired by a series of articles on "Places to Stay in the British Isles." We flew to London and stayed a week at a small charming hotel in the St. James area. This was most convenient to the theaters, museums, the Wallace Collection, etc., and many of the stately homes such as Kenwood. The art collection there is remarkable as it contains four Angelica Kaufmann paintings. She was one of the earliest acknowledged women artists. Another plus was that the grounds were laid out by "Capability" Brown who revolutionized many English gardens.

London and its environs are easy to get around as there is excellent bus and tube service, plus the world famous Frame Tours. One day we took one of those to Brighton as we had never seen the Brighton Pavilion, which was built by Prince Regent. You have to see it to believe it. I was fascinated.

From London we went by train to Bath. To me this is one of the most interesting cities in England and dates back to Roman times. We picked up a rental car and drove to The Priory Inn which had been built in the 16th



WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bobbie Sharp

century on a hill overlooking the city. It was everything Gourmet magazine said it would be -- superb food and service, a charming atmosphere, and it was convenient for us to take many day trips to see homes, gardens and castles.

From there we drove to Kent to stay at The Eastwood Inn which is near Sissinghurst, whose gardens were made famous by Vita Sackville-West. It was also near Hever Castle, the home of the ill-fated Anne Boleyn. This whole area is full of history.

The next stop was Little Thakeham in West Sussex. This home was designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens and the gardens were done by Gertrude Jeckyll. She was the top garden designer of the past century.

Having a car meant we could drive on ancient sunken

lanes where trees branched overhead so it was as if you were driving down a green tunnel. The one drawback was that you hoped you didn't meet any oncoming traffic.

Little Thakeham is famous for its Southdown lamb, Selsey lobsters and locally grown fruits, herbs and vegetables. It is also convenient to Petworth, Arundel Castle and the Goodwood Race Course.

The next stop was Eastwood Manor. This had been an enormous estate which had dwindled down to just 3,000 acres. The main part of the manor has been restored and they took in a few "paying guests." They also raise grouse and pheasant for the market.

From there we did some backtracking so we could go to the Lake District as we wanted to stay in The Miller-Howe House. What a place! What could be nicer than being greeted every morning as you came down to breakfast by a charming elderly gentleman who, while wishing you a "good day," presented you with a perfectly chilled "Mimosa." That's my idea of the way to start a day.

The young owner-chef was John Tovey. Every evening he and his staff prepared a five-course dinner. Sometime during that period, he would make the rounds of each table to speak to his guests. One evening, I complimented him on the best minestrone soup I had ever had. Usually I can take it or leave it, but not this.

His response was, "Do you remember we had ham for dinner last night? The best minestrone soup is made from the water the ham is cooked in."

The ham in question was a marvelous country one, not like most of ours that are "pumped up" with who knows what. I had never thought about using that liquid for minestrone. I had always used the cooking liquid from a ham for split pea, lentil, black bean, etc., soup. Remember, I belong to the "waste not, want not" school.

One evening, we had a pea and leek soup. The fish course was local trout baked with hazelnuts and garnished with kiwis.

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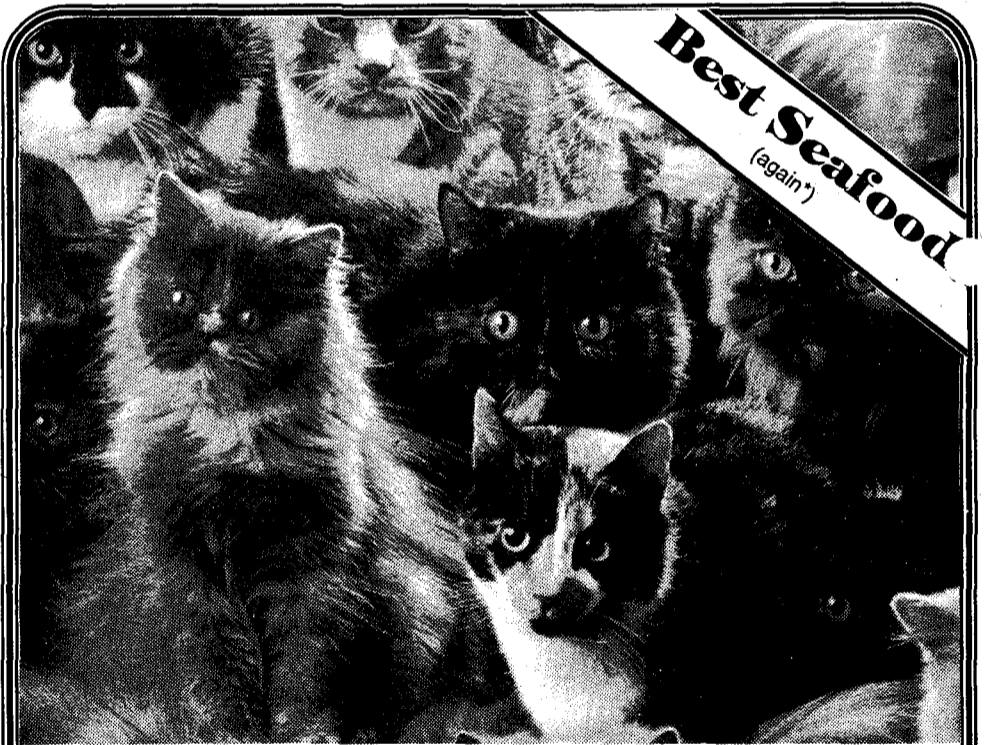
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New CCCL causes rush for city building permits

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The state's approval of a new Coastal Construction Control Line on Tuesday, May 28, caused an increase in building permit activity during the preceding week on Sanibel.

The new CCCL is significantly landward of the previous line's location. Most gulf-front property is now on the shoreward, building-restricted side of that line. This means a state permit is necessary for owners to build or rebuild on their property.

Many people fear getting such a permit could be costly

and time consuming.

In the week before the governor and cabinet of Florida approved the new line, there was one remodeling permit, six single family home permits and five pool permits issued for building sites within the area of the new CCCL line on Sanibel, according to deputy building official Max Anderson.

Those figures compares to the following numbers of single family home building permits for the entire island for the following full months earlier this year: April, 2 permits; March, 6; February, 3, and January, 0.

Also unusual was the building activity on the island.

State law requires that in order to have beaten the deadline, builders not only have to get the building permit, they also have to get the pilings in the ground in the case of a house or the pool shell in the ground in the case of a pool.

A state inspector was on the island last week to make sure they complied.

The week before the line change was made was rainy and wet on Sanibel. Nevertheless there were reports of work going forward -- even in the pouring rain -- in order to beat the CCCL deadline date.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 4

Trail walk -- Explore and learn about island geology, history, wildlife and vegetation on a guided trail walk through the wetlands at Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Meet at SCCF at 8:30 a.m. Fee by donation. Call 472-2329.

Gardening workshop -- The Horticultural Society and the Master Gardeners group meets at 10 a.m. at Sanibel Public Library. Everyone's welcome to hear gardening expert Kaye Cude's latest advice. Free admission. Call Dr. Faye Granberry at 472-6940.

Al-Anon -- Spouses, family and friends of alcoholics meet at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

Wednesday, June 5

Kiwanis -- Club members meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Quarterdeck restaurant. Visiting Kiwanis are welcome. Call 472-2800.

Kids take over! -- Student Government Day is celebrated today by the fifth-grade students from Sanibel Elementary School. There's even a mock City Council meeting at MacKenzie Hall at noon.

Great books -- Great books reading and discussion group meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Founders Gallery at BIG Arts Center. Everyone's welcome. \$4 session. Call 395-0900

Lions -- The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club holds its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Visiting Lions welcome to roar along.

Thursday, June 6

Shorewalk -- Meet at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 8:30 a.m. for a guided

beach walk. Tides, waves, island geology, beach vegetation, marine life and other beach topics are discussed along the way. Reservations requested; call 472-2329. Fee by donation.

Living Again -- FISH-sponsored support group for bereaved people meets at 10 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church. Residents and visitors are welcome. Many members and former members meet in the church parking lot at 11:30 a.m. to go to lunch. Call 472-0404 or Jean Denyes at 433-5943 or Mimi Hotchkiss at 472-0313.

Twelve Steps for Everyone -- Self-improvement support group meets at noon at Sanibel Public Library. Call 466-2911.

Health screenings -- Free blood pressure checks are taken by a registered nurse from 1 to 5 p.m. at Barrier Island Pharmacy on Palm Ridge Road. Free hearing checks between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day. Call Helene at 472-8866.

Art reception -- The opening of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League exhibit takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Phillips Gallery at BIG Arts Center on Dunlop Road. Call 395-0900.

Art reception -- The opening of the Children's Art Workshop exhibit takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Founders Gallery at BIG Arts Center on Dunlop Road. Call 395-0900.

Friday, June 7

Rotary -- Visiting Rotarians are welcome to attend the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's 7:30 a.m. meeting at Iggy & Paul's Lobster House. Call 472-2880 for details.

Trail walk -- Explore and learn about island geology, history, wildlife and vegetation on a guided trail walk through the wetlands at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Meet at SCCF at 8:30 a.m. Fee by donation. Call 472-2329.

Al-Anon -- Spouses, families and friends of alcoholics meet at noon at Sanibel Community Church. Call 472-3214.

AA women -- Alcoholics Anonymous women's open discussion group meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

ACOA -- Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

Monday, June 10

Alateen -- Alateen meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Choir Room at Sanibel Community Church. Any young person (fourth grade and up) who loves a person who drinks too much or is addicted to drugs, is welcome to attend. Call 472-2684 for information.

Tuesday, June 11

Trail walk -- Explore and learn about island geology, history, wildlife and vegetation on a guided trail walk through the wetlands at Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Meet at SCCF at 8:30 a.m. Fee by donation. Call 472-2329.

Community Calendar is a weekly guide to nonprofit community events and activities around the islands. If you would like an event listed, please send clearly written information to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957. Deadline is noon Friday prior to Tuesday's publication.

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'Noel Coward ... At The Cafe de Paris' to open at New Pirate Playhouse

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Beginning June 6 at the New Pirate Playhouse, Will Stutts, in his own inimitable style, will recreate a magic performance as it might have been presented by the show business legend, Noel Coward. This one-man show is being presented by The Company Inc. The artistic directors are Richard Westlake and Ed Powers.

The mere mention of the name "Noel Coward" conjures up a vision of brittle British elegance, ultra-sophistication, upper-class humor with a touch of acid and a literary worldliness that is not associated with many of today's artists.

When it came to the entertainment world, the multi-faceted talent seemed to be able to do most anything. He could act (on stage, in films, in night clubs, on television), write, compose and direct in any of the entertainment media.

Coward was an outstanding example of the Renaissance man long before the phrase was coined and in current usage.

Coward's devotion to the theater is legendary. Leonard Sillman, producer of the "New Faces" revues on

Broadway, used to regale the cast of the last of the series, "New Face of 1968," with stories about this uncommon gentleman of many talents. The cast included such stars of today as Robert Klein and Madline Kahn.

Lateness was one of Coward's pet peeves. Sillman said, "You could be a half-hour early, but for Coward you were immediately 20 minutes late. Since much of my early theatrical training was from him, being on time for anything connected with the theater was ingrained as a 'must.'"

This "must" Sillman put into practice during the rehearsal period of "New Faces of 1968." He would stand at the stage door of the Booth Theater on 45th Street and check in performers after a break with, "Miss Kahn you are 2 seconds late. Mr. Klein you are 5 seconds late."

Such announcements by Sillman (which should have been handled by the stage manager) led to several altercations between him and Klein in which combinations of four letter words maybe even unknown to Coward were used.

This background is given to make you aware of the accuracy of many aspects of the Stutts performance as the incomparable Noel Coward. It should also impel you to

be on time and seated before the show begins at its announced hour, 8 p.m.

Coward is one of Stutts' many one-man shows. His repertoire includes characterizations of John Wilkes Booth, Clarence Darrow, Lord Byron, Abe Lincoln, Walt Whitman and Edgar Allan Poe.

Stutts comes to us with an impressive background: an MFA from the Yale School of Drama; class work and private coaching with Lee Strasburg at the Actor's Studio; nominations for three OBIE Awards for his work Off-Broadway; and an Emmy Award in 1986 for his PBS series, "Great American Authors."

"Noel Coward ... At The Cafe de Paris" should be one of the outstanding presentations of the trio entertainments being presented by The Company Inc.

The Noel Coward show performs June 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., with matinees on June 8 and 9 at 2 p.m.

Box office hours: 10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday. The evening of performances, for your convenience, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call 472-0006 for reservations.

Admission is \$15.

Harborside announces premier

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Donald L. Bottorff, the director of the city of Fort Myers Harborside, which includes three buildings: Harborside Convention Hall, the Exhibition Hall and the Hall of 50 States, has announced that Harborside Concerts will inaugurate its premier season with a special attraction.

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, conducted by Harry Rabinowitz, will perform at Harborside on Aug. 4. This premier performance will not be a cabaret-type presentation as we are accustomed to seeing on Public Television, but will feature theater-style seating.

Bottorff has also been hard at work booking top flight stars, presentations and attractions for the 1991-92 season. To date, contracts for big name performers who are truly "heavy hitters" have not been confirmed. Bottorff is

wisely delaying press announcements until all are signed, sealed and delivered.

This year's attractions are being offered by Harborside Concerts and will be performed in the new Harborside Convention Hall in downtown Fort Myers. The Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall will be used exclusively for its own attractions.

A large portable stage is a part of the state-of-the-art equipment that has been purchased for the new convention hall. This wonderful piece of stagecraft will make it possible to present many different types of attractions in diverse stage and audience configurations.

Watch for the announcement of admission prices and when the box office will open for further information about the performance of the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra.

Remember the day and date: Sunday, Aug 4.

BIG Arts hosts junior duck stamp contest

On June 10 and 11 in the Founders Gallery at the Barrier Island Group for the Arts Center on Dunlop Road, the judging of the Student (Grades K-12) Duck Stamp Design Competition will take place.

On June 12, from noon to 8 p.m., the winning federal junior duck art will be exhibited at the Founders Gallery. The exhibit will continue until June 17. The exhibition can be seen at regular gallery hours: 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

From June 18 throughout the summer, the duck stamp artwork will be on display at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge on Sanibel Island.

Each "best of show" student, teacher and a parent will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C., for a reception at the Capitol, a tour of the Smithsonian's American History Museum and a tour of the Department of the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

There will be federal duck stamps, certificates, pins, ribbons, magazine subscriptions and other prizes given by partners Ducks Unlimited, Field and Stream magazine and the Department of the Interior.

Additionally, each "best of show" winner will receive a

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Gallery Highlights

Jungle Drums becomes giant aquarium

On Friday, May 31, the Jungle Drums Gallery on Captiva opened a show entitled "Fish and Art." Six artists, whose works depicting fish in multi-media, were displayed in a specially created fishery in the gallery's center room.

Dale Beatty's giant cypress sapling fishing pole dominated the upper realm of this make-believe fish tank. What a wonderful piece this is, and what a fish lure! If it were a little more readily available, you might try to handle it yourself.

Don Ray's oil paintings of blue marlin, dolphin and tarpon are so watery in their being that many of the interested spectators bemoaned their lack of a bathing suit so they could join the fish in their natural habitat.

The Lawson Brothers' hand-built clay fish are wondrous works of art. Especially interesting to many of the patrons attending were the dolphin bull with two cows and the compelling blue tang fish.

"The Sea Goddess" (gouache - mixed media) by one of the gallery owners, Kathleen Mazzotta, was the recipient of many favorable comments. The original is not for sale, but prints will soon be available at the gallery.

Gyotaku (fish rubbings) is the technique used by Connie Reisinger to create her breathtaking works of authentic color and design. A huge tarpon is a show piece. There are also blue crab, redfish, red snapper, trout and dolphin.

Reisinger explained the essentials of the technique of gyotaku. The fish is washed and cleaned thoroughly and then allowed to dry. It is then painted in colors that match its natural hues. Rice paper is placed on the fish and pressed by hand to capture the image. Once the rice paper is removed, the eyes are painted in. Any areas that may not have taken perfectly are touched up.

The Jungle Drums' fin, gill and scale "Fish and Art" exhibit will be at the gallery for approximately six more weeks. If you are an avid angler, don't miss it.

BIG Arts previews work by San-Cap Art League

Instead of winding down, the Barrier Island Group for the Arts seems to be gearing up for the summer season.

The first event at the Phillips Gallery in the BIG Arts Center on Dunlop Road will be a preview of art works done by members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

Nancy Huff, this year's art league president, says a gala time is in store for all of those who attend the opening reception on June 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The art league show will continue at the Phillips Gallery through August. Hours at the Gallery are 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

Also on the same evening, June 7, visitors will have the opportunity to see the works of art produced by Marjorie Bronsted's BIG Arts children's art class of 1990-91. These works will be displayed in the Founders Gallery through June 9.

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Bonkers claims third place in men's softball league

On Thursday, May 30, in the Sanibel Recreation Men's Slow Pitch Softball League, Bonkers again came from behind in a must-win contest and claimed sole possession of third place in the league standings.

Bonkers had previously lost to Sanibel Rental creating the opportunity for a third place tie between Bonkers and the Rentals. In last week's contest, Bonkers faced Sanibel Glass and Mirror, and a loss to the Glassmen would have moved the Rentals up in the standings. The Glassmen opened a three-run lead in the third and held it to the final inning. In the seventh, Tray Cooke and the Bonkers squad unloaded to post four runs and close the contest, 5-4.

In game two of the evening, the Sanibel Spirits closed its season with a 24-9, victory over Iggy & Paul's. In the finale, Lee County Roofing gave the Rentals a scare as Oscar Gavin's two home runs led a 6-0 comeback effort in the last three innings. The Rentals held on to take the slugfest, 11-10.

The final league standings are TMS-Flamingos 18-0, Sanibel Spirits 13-5, Bonkers 11-7, Sanibel Rental 10-8, Sanibel Glass 5-13, Lee County Roofing 5-13 and Iggy & Paul's 1-17.

A post-season tournament is scheduled for June 14 and 15.

On Wednesday, May 29, the Dunes Men's 18 Hole Golf Association played a Two-Man Combined tourney. Bob Louwers and Wally Allaire claimed the top

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honors with a 130. Al Cross and Paul Cornelius finished in second place with a 136. In the 9 Hole competition, Joe Vasko and George Calvin were top finishers with a 68.

On Wednesday, May 29, the Beachview Summer Swingers played a High Team tourney. The team of Bird Rosen, Ann Bodine, Barbara Dahlgren and Jan Kinder were winners with a +3.

On Saturday, June 3, the Beachview Men's Golf Association winner was the team of Corney Becker, Gene McDermott, Les Snell and Bill Reynolds with a +9. Jerry Muench, Tom Judson and Merle Kester finished in second place with a +7.

On Saturday, June 8, the Minnesota Twins will hold their annual Florida tryouts at the Lee County Sports Complex. This is an open tryout for anyone 18 years of age or older who has completed at least their junior year of

college. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with tryouts beginning promptly at 9 a.m. The tryouts will focus on rookie and Class A minor league caliber of play.

On Saturday, June 15, the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort will host a USTA designated tournament with men's and women's divisions for 30 and over, 40 and over, and 50+. Tournament play will include a consolation round. Prize money will be awarded to the top finishers in each category. Deadline for entry is June 12 at 6 p.m., call 472-4151, ext. 3812 for additional information.

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All winning designs will be displayed at the Wildlife West Festival at the San Bernardino County Museum in Redlands, Calif., Nov. 14-17, and at the International Wildlife Art Expo in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in May 1992.

The top 24 designs will be featured at the Federal Duck Stamp Contest in Washington, D.C. Nov. 4-6, 1991, and at the Federal Duck Stamp Signing Ceremony in May 1992.

SCCF shifts to summer hours

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has shifted to its summer hours for the office, gift shop, education center and nature trails. The SCCF is now open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Native Plant Nursery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The SCCF is a non-profit organization which works to preserve natural resources and wildlife habitat on and around the islands.

Summer programs include one-hour

guided walks through the trails on the SCCF property to the Sanibel River. These walks are at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The foundation also holds beach walks at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday mornings.

Car tours of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will be offered on June 12, 19 and 26 at 7 a.m.

All programs begin in the parking lot of the SCCF. Call 472-2329 for more information.

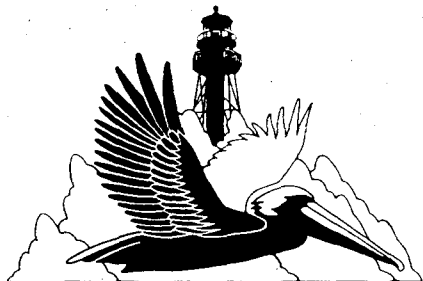
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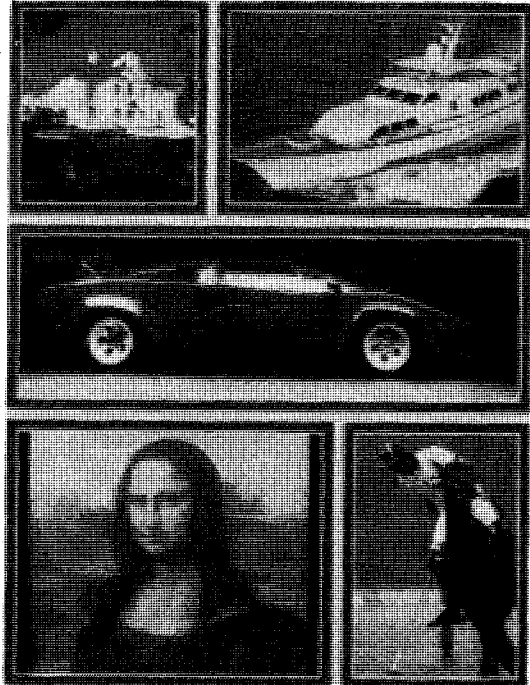
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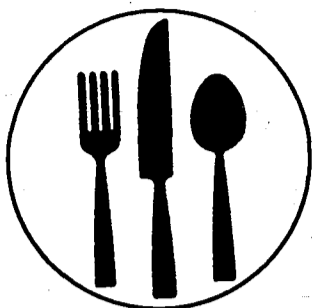
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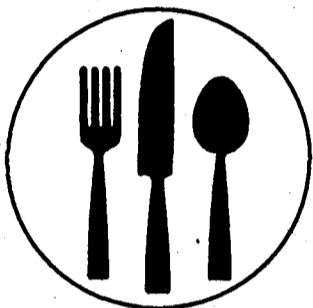


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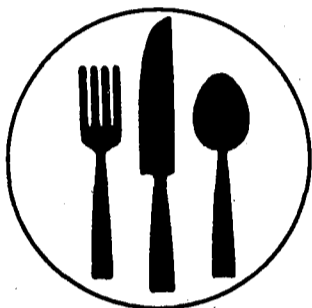


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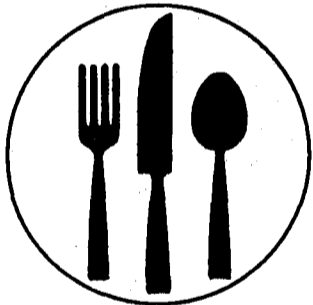


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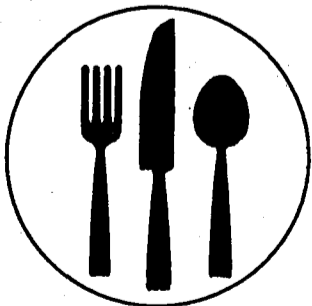
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remove all the sand and grit, and chop. In a very large pan, melt the butter and add the leeks, cook until wilted. Add the broth, bring to a boil and cook 5 minutes. Add the peas, lettuce, salt, pepper and mint. Bring back to a boil, turn to simmer and cook 5 minutes. Puree in batches. Pour back in pan and whisk in the cream. Heat and then ladle into warm soup cups and garnish with the croutons. This makes 8 to 10 cups. It is just as good cold as hot.

Croutons

2 cups white bread, crusts removed and cut into cubes

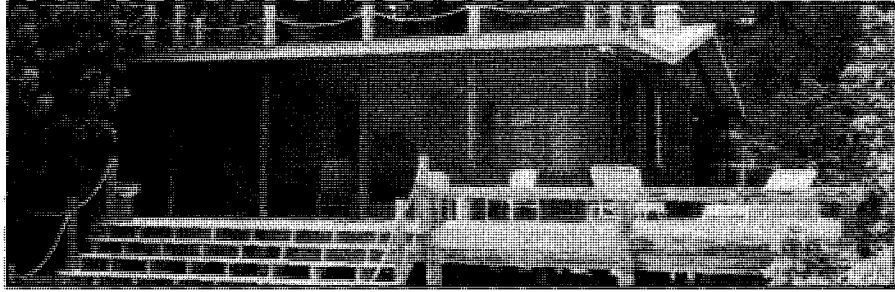
3 tablespoons butter

In a saute pan, cook the croutons over medium heat until golden. Keep turning so that all sides are browned. Put on paper towels to drain. When cool, they can be stored in a container in the refrigerator. I make these up in quantities as they will keep for about a week. I also use salt on mine and sometimes herbs. That's up to you.



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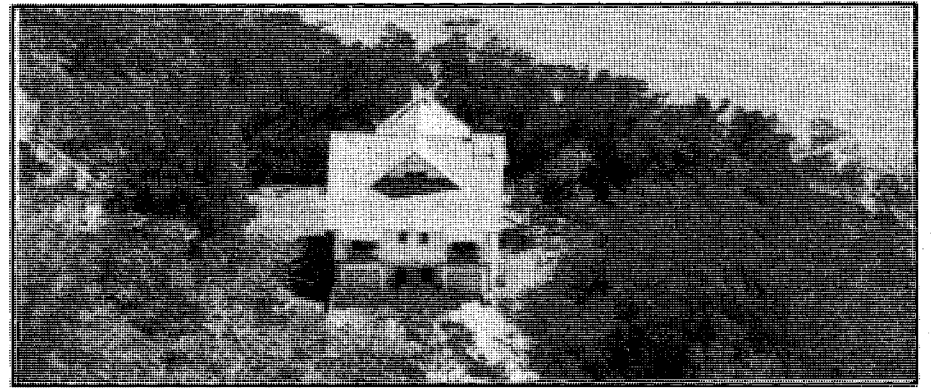
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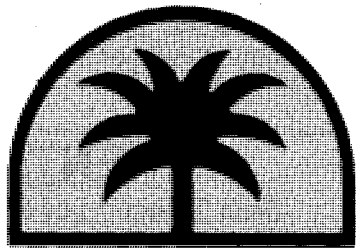
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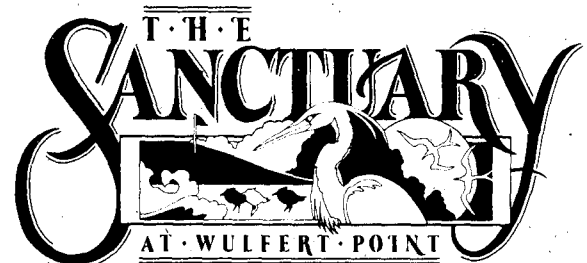
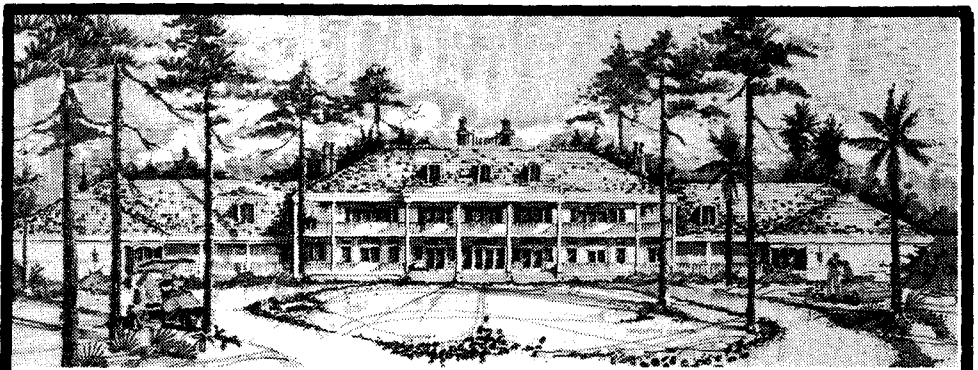
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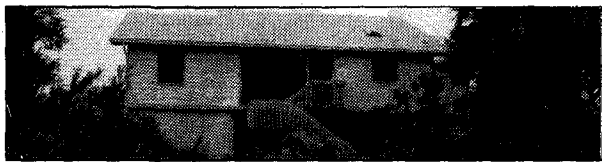


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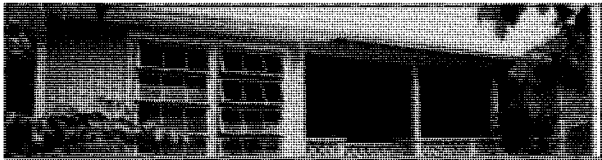
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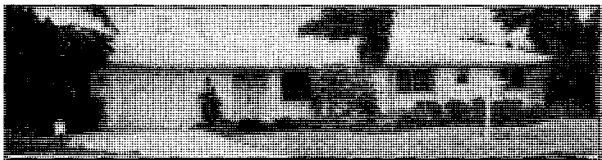
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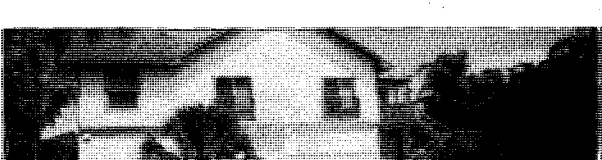
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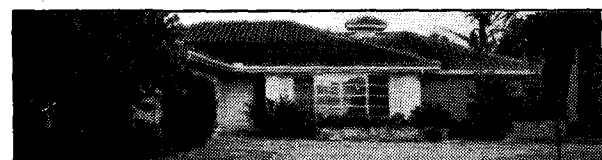
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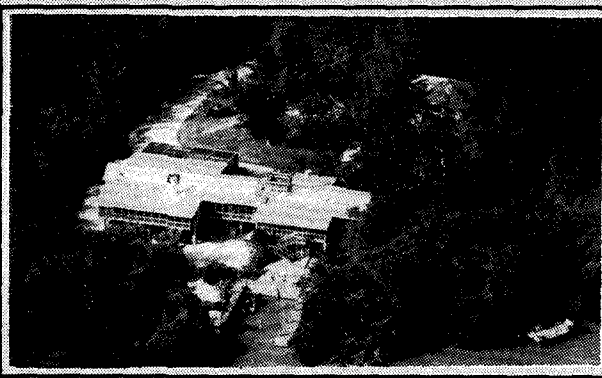
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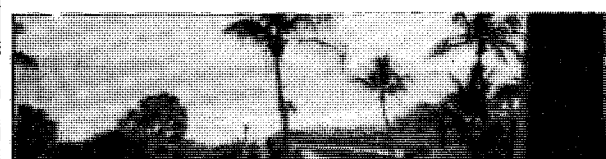
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ACS issues 'Smoke-Free Dining Guide'

By Louise Henigman
 Islander staff writer

It's doubtful that any restaurant menu will ever offer side orders of arsenic, formaldehyde and hydrogen cyanide. But those are just a few of the dozens of cancer-causing agents that diners get a dose of while sitting near a smoker.

Since many people don't find that fact especially appetizing, the American Cancer Society has just published a "Smoke-Free Dining Guide" for Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and Glades counties.

The guide lists a total of 340 restaurants, all of which are either totally smoke-free or which offer designated non-smoking areas. In Lee County, there are only seven restaurants listed which are totally smoke-free, and only one of those is located on the islands: The Mad Hatter.

Since the restaurant survey was conducted, two other island eateries -- both at The Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel -- have gone totally smoke-free. They are Noopies and Windows on the Water.

Those who run the restaurants say the new policy has brought far more compliments than complaints from their customers.

"So far people have been very favorable," said Mad Hatter owner Brian Baker, whose Captiva restaurant went totally smoke-free last October. "We've had a few disgruntled people. It's sad to think that some people have their lives dictated by that."

A former smoker himself, Baker added that he understands their situation. In fact, if it weren't for the small size of his gulfside restaurant -- it seats only 44 -- he would gladly offer a smoking section, he said. But having worked at the Mad Hatter since 1983, Baker remembers all too well what it was like when smoking was allowed there. It was shortly after he purchased the restaurant that his no-smoking policy went into effect.

Starting April 1, both Noopie's and Windows on the Water went totally smoke-free as well.

"Smokers are in the minority," said Michael Peceri, The Sundial's out-going general manager. "We felt it was better for the health of our guests."

Smoking is still allowed in a lounge which is shared by -- but totally separate from -- the two restaurants, Peceri said. The switch to no-smoking in the restaurants has had no noticeable effect on business so far, Sundial Food and Beverage Manager Tom McClure said.

"I'm sure we've lost a handful of people, but maybe we've also gained some people as well," McClure said.



ACS representative Julene Jesse, left, presents a "smoke-free environment" citation to Brian Baker of The Mad Hatter.

About 5,000 of the dining guides have been published, many of which have been distributed to area chambers of commerce, hotels, motels and restaurants. The guides are proving to be so popular that the American Cancer Society is already running out of them. If that demand continues, more will be printed.

The other six Lee County restaurants listed as totally smoke-free are the Gulf Coast Nutrition Center, Larry's Old Fashioned Ice Cream, Margaret's Home Cooking, My Hero Sandwich Shop and the Rose Tea Cottage, all located in Fort Myers, and Perky's Pizza in Cape Coral.

Eleven island restaurants are listed in the guide as offering designated non-smoking areas. They are The

Bubble Room, Captiva Kate's, Chadwick's Restaurant at South Seas Plantation, Fast Eddie's Place, Gramma Dot's Restaurant, the Jacaranda, McT's Shrimp House, The Timber's, Timmy's Nook, Truffles at Thistle Lodge and Wil's Landing.

The American Cancer Society plans to update the guides annually. The guides are made possible through the work of American Cancer Society volunteers throughout the five-county area. If you're aware of any restaurants that should be included in future dining guides, write: "Smoke-Free Dining Guide," American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 6038, Fort Myers, FL, 33911.

Business Briefs

Century 21 Islands International Realty forms

The Fort Myers-based Century 21 AAIM Realty Group has sold its Sanibel-Captiva franchise to a newly formed firm headquartered in the Promenade Business Center on Tarpon Bay Road on Sanibel.

Joe Laenen, formerly the manager of AAIM's Sanibel office, announced that the new firm is named Century 21 Islands International Realty Inc. Laenen, who has been named president of the new corporation, heads a group of the firm's owners who plan an expansion of services for Sanibel's and Captiva's unique real estate markets.

"Century 21 enjoys worldwide recognition paralleling Sanibel's growing prominence as a world class destination resort," Laenen said. "These factors are the basis of our new firm's business plan."

Laenen sites the new firm's direction in property management, builder/developer services and results-oriented sales training as growth resources.

Maurer completes interiors of Beachview model homes

Deborah Maurer, ASID, of Robb & Stucky, has completed the interiors of two Michigan Homes at Beachview Country Club Estates on Sanibel. She has

also been assigned a third model.

Beachview Country Club Estates is the newest development of the Beachview Country Club community. It offers 73 new, single-family home lots, each with a golf course view and pool.

The Martinique model, now open for viewing, is located at 677 Birdie View Point. It is a three-bedroom, two-bath home with 2,687 square feet of air conditioned living space.

The newest home, located at 1280 Par View Road, will be ready for viewing by the end of May. It has 2,498 square feet of living space.

The models are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 939-0330.

Porath recently named chef at J. Todd's

Larry Porath, a certified working chef, was recently appointed chef at J. Todd's restaurant at the Ramada Inn on Sanibel.

Porath, who has earned the CWC (certified working chef) designation from the American Culinary Federation, worked for three years in an apprentice program in Atlanta at the Cherokee Town Country Club under the direction of Thomas Cathwell, a European master chef.

At J. Todd's, Porath, who has resided in Fort Myers for the past six months, specializes in desserts and soups. He also features classical French cuisine, new American dishes and Southwestern creations.

With 24 hours notice, Porath will also prepare any type of menu, varying from seafood, veal, pasta, poultry, wild game, etc. International menus are also welcome. For information, call 472-4123.

Ross Studio earns award for Congress catalogue

Mead Coated Paper, a division of Mead Fine Paper, has selected Ross Studio Inc. of Fort Myers as an award of merit winner for its design and photography of Congress Jewelers Ltd. "Island Treasures" catalogue.

Entries are judged on concept, design, photography, illustration, typography and printing. The book incorporated historical data of Sanibel and Captiva into its design and photography.

"The Congress Jewelers catalogue combines these elements into an attractive result," according to Mead advertising manager Shawn Palmer.

Congress Jewelers Ltd., of Sanibel and Captiva, is a family-owned business established in 1955. Ross Studio Inc. is a commercial photography and graphic design firm with clients in Southwest Florida and across the country.

'Tis the season to use trash fish as bait

We are into what I like to call the "improbable bait" season, because this is the time of the year when bait fish that are normally called trash fish suddenly are in demand. For instance, when fishing for grouper or snapper in the winter months, gangs of bait stealers called sand perch ravage shrimp and cut baits. However, when in the spring and summer, we call these fish squirrel fish and they become the prime baits for the mighty tarpon. This is especially true in Boca Grande Pass where the squirrel fish are used for the hundreds of big silver tarpon that frequent the area. They are about six inches long, very



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

colorful and sell for upwards of a buck each. If you want to think of it in terms of money, many fishermen throw away a hundred dollars or so of squirrel fish each year at the time when they are considered trash fish.

The same goes for the small, silvery majorra. These soft, high-backed baits roam the hard sand bottoms of the bays. Some grow to eight inches or so and can be eaten, but not at this time of the year.

In the spring they get a new name, mutton minnows, and they are maybe second only to squirrel fish as tarpon bait. Spring is also the time big snook move into the passes and one of their all-time favorites is the mutton minnow.

Any other time of the year they are just another of the small bright fish in the bays, but now, if you have dozen or so in the bait well, you are just about assured of a snook strike.

I got my first tarpon on a catfish tail. Yes, there is a use for those slimy barb-faced monsters which refuse to get off your hook and leave your shrimp baits alone.

You guessed it ... save the catfish because they not only catch tarpon, but big sharks, too.

Any other time of the year when you get a catfish on the line, you very carefully put a towel around it to remove the hook. Or, you use one of those long-nosed pliers to get the hook out. Or you whack the fish with a billy club and cut out the hook.

The secret to using catfish for bait is to cut the head off and use only the tail section. There is an abundance of cats in our waters, but larger fish are afraid of the spikes on the side of the catfish's head. Sharks are tough enough to eat them whole, but removing the heads increases the strikes.

So, it's time to start using some of those goofy looking things we've been throwing away all year and maybe there's a big one out there that'll quit laughing long enough to bite your bait.

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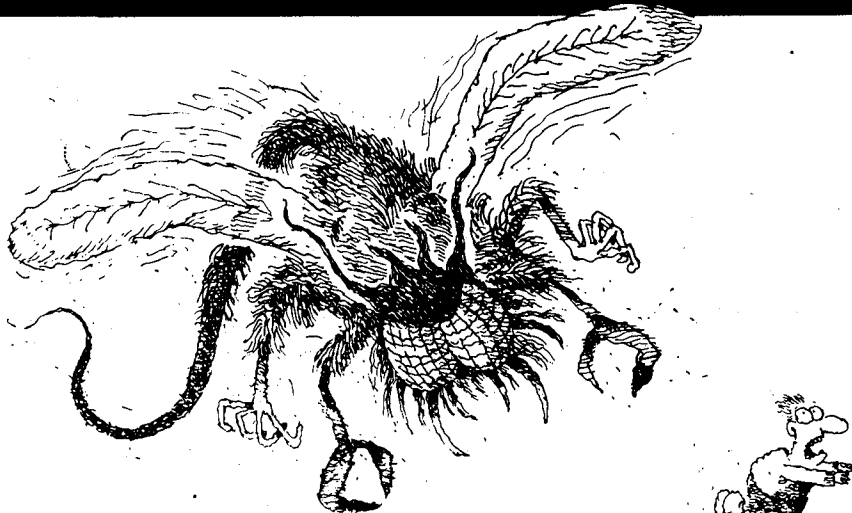
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Colorful lilacs spring to life in May

The month of May is special. It is the time when lilacs, in all their glory, with colors ranging from white to purple, put on their finest display.

When I lived in the New Jersey area, which was lilac country, I collected and grew as many varieties as I could find.

My dear mother would write from Louisiana and ask about the lilacs. They were one of her favorite flowers, although she could never get them to grow in Louisiana. She was happy to receive the bouquets I would send from my garden.

For me, a trip to Arnold Arboretum in Boston, in May, to see the lilacs on a 265-acre site, where 22 of the 24 species were displayed, was a yearly must.

Sometimes, in late fall, a few rare lilacs there would put on their best show, so I was told. Unfortunately, I never got to see them.



GARDENING TIPS

By Faye Granberry

When I moved to Sanibel, I knew my lilac days were over, except for visits back to the Arnold Arboretum.

I missed my lilacs so, that I bought silk flowers that looked like lilacs and displayed them in my favorite vase.

This week, as I walked past a magazine stand, a garden magazine cover, featuring an article on lilacs, caught my eye.

I purchased the magazine and eagerly read all about lilacs. I could almost see their vivid colors and smell their heady fragrance. I was not quite prepared for the insert on page 66 entitled, "These Take the Heat."

A number of varieties were listed for zone 9, the Fort Myers area, but not Sanibel.

Then, lo and behold, there in full print, the article said, "Some will bloom reliably in zone 10." That's us!

I just rushed an order off for a lilac that loves the heat named, "Blue Skies."

I'm already dreaming of next May and my own Blue Skies lilacs, blooming by my door, right here on Sanibel.

A Few Faye Tips

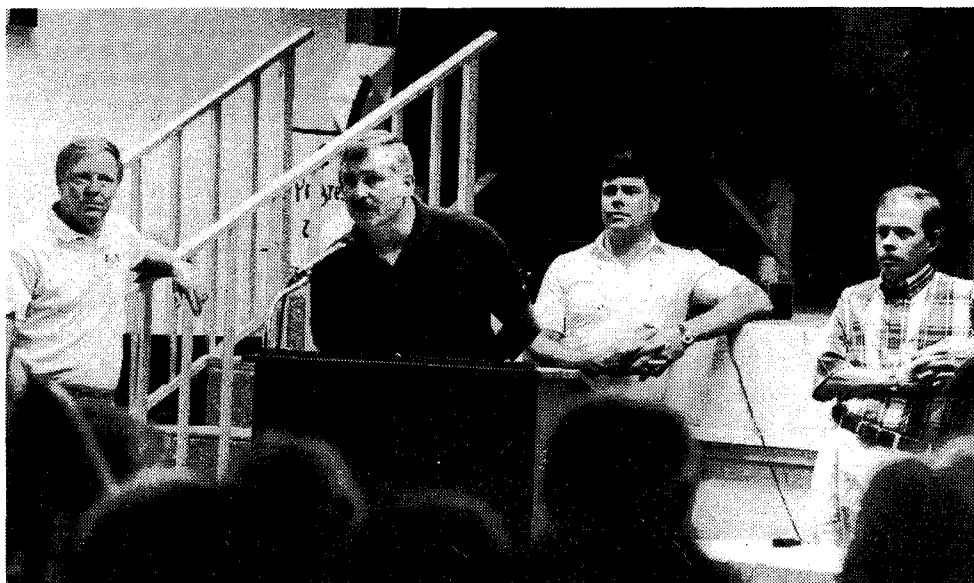
Sharpen those pruning shears. The rains have created excessive growth that will have to be trimmed. I try not to remove more than 1/3 at any given time.

Again, because of the heavy rains, all plants will need a boost of fertilizer. I just gave my plants a slight handful of Epsom salts, which is really hydrous magnesium sulfate, that they love, especially the palms.

Peppers grow very easily here, but need phosphorus. So, add bone meal or potash. For magnesium deficiency, add dolomite lime, Epsom salts or drop a few unused matches in each pepper plant's hole.

For the latest in gardening, attend the free horticultural lecture at the Sanibel Library on Tuesday, June 4, at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Kay Cude, a gardening expert, will lecture and offer solutions to gardening problems.

Dr. Faye Granberry, a Sanibel resident who holds degrees in psychology and horticulture, is the chairperson of the Island Master Gardeners group and the Horticultural Society of the Islands. She can be seen each Friday at 6:50 a.m. on WINK-TV's award-winning Master Gardener program.



SPD Sgt. Jack Primm (second from left), who heads the city's hurricane program, answers a question at last week's seminar.

Photo by PETE SLOSSON

Islanders told to get out of town

Annual warnings issued during hurricane seminar

By Steve Ruediger
Islander staff writer

The message Wednesday night, May 29, was simple: go away. The only real complication is the question of where to go.

Officials held the annual hurricane seminar at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sanibel Community Center. All the speakers, all the slides and all the statistics amounted to one message: If a hurricane is showing any possibility of hitting here, get off the islands and go inland.

"I want to convince you that Sanibel is not the place to stay when the hurricane comes through," said Dr. Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

WINK-TV weatherman Jim Reif told the approximately 250 residents who attended the seminar that a Category 2 hurricane passing nearby could put the entire island of Sanibel under water.

As to where to go when leaving Sanibel, Reif repeated his advice of previous years that everyone should make a friend in Lehigh Acres, the highest part of Lee County. He pointed out that the only place inland in Florida that has a lot of motel rooms is Orlando and that destination will probably occur to so many people that those attempting to get there will spend the hurricane in their cars in a traffic jam.

Reif suggested that during hurricane season residents should never let their car gas tanks get below half full and should always be sure spare prescription medication is on hand.

Bill Floyd of the American Red Cross told the crowd that there are 31 shelters with room for 65,000 of Lee County's 350,000 residents. However, so many of the shelters are in low lying areas that if the hurricane is a Category 3 storm, only 12 shelters with room for 12,000 people would be available.

Anyone deciding to go to a shelter should bring enough food and water for three days, Floyd said.

Jim Arnold, police chief of the Isles of Palms, South Carolina, said if people wait until the day before to evacuate, it is already too late.

The Isles of Palms was devastated two years ago by Hurricane Hugo. Arnold said that the day before the storm there were already no hotel or motel rooms left within more than 200 miles. He said traffic jams clogged highways in the area.

Arnold called going through the hurricane "an extreme nightmare."

Arnold said at first residents weren't let back on the island because all roads were blocked by debris, all island septic tanks were above ground and sewage was everywhere, propane gas tanks had burst and the smell of propane mixed with the smell of sewage, snakes had been washed from the marshes (he killed eight cottonmouth

moccasins in his first hour back) and hazards of all sorts abounded.

After a couple of days of residents on the mainland threatening to riot if they weren't let back on the island, authorities reluctantly agreed to let them return to their homes. Within the first few hours, there were 83 emergency medical assistance calls, far more than could be handled even with the help of the National Guard, Arnold said. That first day, 220 people needed tetanus shots, he added.

It was two weeks before the bridge to the island was back in service and a month before electric power was restored.

Arnold urged everyone to check their insurance. He said the real disaster in his city was for those people who found they did not have flood insurance or who found they were insured at 1970 values.

Sheets reminded residents that with a Category 3 hurricane, the storm surge on Sanibel would be about 14 feet above sea level with the waves on top of that. Most of Sanibel at ground level is only about five feet above sea level.

Sheets found it interesting how people had died in Hurricane Hugo. Five of the 14 people killed during the storm were living in mobile homes. Another five drowned trying to save their boats. Sheets pointed out that all 10 of those people would probably be alive today if they had left when authorities ordered them to do so.

The largest cause of deaths during the recovery phase was fires started by candles. Six people died that way. Sheets said people these days don't know enough about the use of candles. He recommended having a good supply of flashlights on hand and not to use candles.

Two people were electrocuted and three died from injuries caused during attempts at tree removal. Sheets said these deaths were probably caused by people trying to do jobs that were beyond their abilities.

One person died of a heart attack upon seeing that their house had been destroyed. Another had a heart attack and died while repairing his home.

Sheets contended that current residents are amateurs at dealing with hurricanes. To prove his point, he asked those in the crowd who were born on Sanibel to raise their hands. Only Francis Bailey raised his hand.

Sheets said people who weren't here in 1960 for Hurricane Donna haven't experienced what a hurricane going through here is like. He added that even Donna was nowhere near as bad as it could be.

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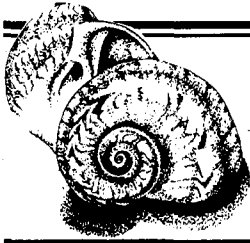
(Capt. Mike Fuery recently hit the road in search of another odd shell. This week's column features Fuery's hunt for the rare Scotch bonnet shell at Sunset Beach, N.C.)

We were in search of the elusive state shell of North Carolina, the Scotch bonnet, and on that wind swept beach in late May, the flat, firm sand drew us into a long walk.

Beaches there, so far north of Sanibel, are easy to walk, unless you get near the swift-moving waters around the passes. We parked at the north end of the beach and walked to where the pass gushes with water. The Atlantic Ocean was rumbling with white-capped waves that afternoon.

We saw parts of sailor's ears, moon shells, jackknife clams and sand dollars. In a shop in town, back in Calabash, there are signs that say, "free sand dollar" but there is an asterisk which adds that you have to buy \$1 worth of merchandise to get the free dollar.

The beaches are somewhat like ours, with lots of broken shells mixed in. We thought for a moment about the same



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

question Sanibel tourists must ponder: "Are there any big ones out there?" The answer is the same. You have to keep an eye out for the unusual on the beach.

What struck us the most was not the shells, but the effort to preserve and protect the beach sands. Do you remember Hurricane Hugo? It ripped and tore its way up this coast. It knocked down old fishing piers and waterfront restaurants. It flooded condos blocks from the beach. The locals won't forget it, even though those who crowd the area to resettle their vacation homes don't seem to mind.

Someone decided to try putting old, used Christmas trees on the high tide line to help stop erosion on the beaches. I know it sounds, well, unworkable, but they seemed to be holding their own in their beach preservation role. It was common to see hundreds of trees behind the snow fences along the dunes.

There were lots of surf fishermen working the shores, and we shellers walked around them. Some beaches you can drive on while you fish. It's kind of like Montauk on Long Island, N.Y.

But, we persisted in our search for shells. We walked only a few more yards when an old familiar friend was picked up. A lady's ear, which is sometimes called a "baby's ear" shell, was found. The "ear" is part of the moon snail family with the shark's eye and nautica as close cousins.

There were parts of special shells on the beach, near the inlet, but on the windy afternoon, there were no Scotch bonnets to be found.

We wondered about all the new homes there, but then remembered the stories of the hurricane. It is a marvel that there are any dunes or islands left.

These historic islands -- long barrier islands they call the strands -- are durable enough to last for many years to come.

Standing there, looking at a mile or so of lovely new beach houses, we wondered how many years ago it was that the ocean smiled to itself and rumbled ashore, only to level and recreate the island once more.

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 1 Role for Alan Ladd
 6 Highland lassie's kerchief
 11 — as a judge
 16 Hypothetical protein molecule
 17 City in Bolivia
 18 Made amends
 20 Bailpark snacks
 21 Boundary
 22 Diplomatic hostility between countries
 24 Picnic pest
 25 Crushes into bits
 27 Frightened
 29 Actress
 30 Gossip columnist
 32 Patron saint of Norway
 33 War god
 34 Be in harmony
 35 Spanish bulls
 37 Fencing sword
 39 Slide out of control
 40 Companions
 41 Impart gradually
- DOWN**
 2 Mother's helpers
 2 Mortar
 3 In a fizzy
 4 River in Brazil
 5 Store fodder
 6 Fearful person's ailment?
 7 Best-selling author
 8 Molasses liquor
 9 Malay dagger: var.
 10 Breakfast treat
 11 "Nothing —" (movie)
 12 Indians
 13 Prominent and clear
 14 Goal
 15 Revise
 16 Fashionable society
 19 Used finger paints
 20 West Indian country
 23 Singer Della
 26 Takes forty
- ACROSS**
 43 Colonized
 45 Slope backward
 46 "The Party's —" (song)
 48 Massenet heroine
 49 Corn covering
 50 Deep trouble?
 54 Beard on grain
 55 Quick-tempered people
 59 The Bard's river
 60 Reject with contempt
 62 Garbo of filmdom
 64 Too much, in Paris
 65 Give one's word of honor
 66 Chemical suffix
 67 They loop the Loop
 68 Wrath
 69 Bread spread
 71 — Rouge, La.
 73 Loses one's self-control: slang
 75 Map maker's big job
 76 Deli delights
 78 Ending for
- DOWN**
 80 Card shark's ammunition
 82 Clothing: slang
 83 Of the blood
 85 Swarm
 86 Those dispensing medicine
 89 Mountains in Pa.
 91 Draw forth
 95 Caesar's "that is"
 96 Whales
 97 Feeling blue
 99 Persians: var.
 100 Pale tinge
 101 Bikini tops
 102 Word before kick or leaf
 104 Noun suffix
 105 One — customer
 106 Expresses mirth
 108 Large leaflike part
 110 French shooting match
 111 Unconscious
 113 Nebraska city
 115 Souped-up jalopies
 117 Became peevish
 118 Garment of

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- ACROSS**
 28 Barren
 31 Detroit, Mich.
 34 Short coat
 36 Hindu god
 38 " — Frome"
 39 David's weapon
 40 Nettle material
 42 " — Do It" (1928 song)
 44 Large, fancy marble
 45 Rue herb genus
 47 Reiterates
 49 Lively nightclub
 50 Actress June
 51 Convex molding
 52 His-or-hers item
 53 Little ones
 55 Spiral: comb, form
 56 Answer the alarm
 57 Order of architecture
 58 Command to Fido
 61 Classic car
 63 Electrical unit
 70 Most peculiar
 71 Signs of spring
 72 Dorothy, to
 73 Carefree spree
- DOWN**
 74 Sly: dial.
 75 Hold in high regard
 77 Brusque
 79 Word in Latin I
 81 Food shop
 83 Know-it-alls, in a way
 84 Process of canning food
 86 Hi and Lois's son
 87 Hateful
 88 Dole, for one
 89 Wampum
 90 Chapter of the Koran
 92 Synagogue soloists
 93 Word before job or track
 94 Rows
 96 Filthy
 98 She has a day in May
 101 Tied in bundles
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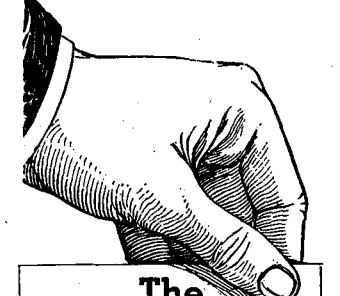
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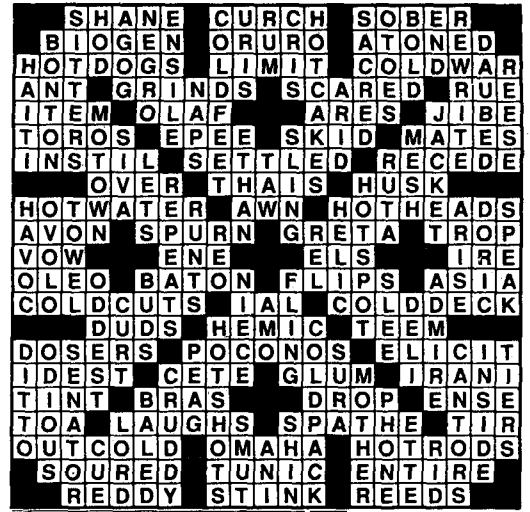
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You'll love the quiet, tucked away neighborhood this ground level near beach home is found in. It is offered *beautifully furnished*, and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, heated screened-in pool, tropical vegetation and a picturesque view of the lagoon. An islander's retreat complete with deeded Gulf access. Available for a reduced \$310,000. Call **Peggy Miller** at 472-5154.

GREAT CENTRAL LOCATION

Not too close yet not too far, this spacious home is perfect for the full-time or seasonal islander. This well-priced offering features over 2,800 square feet of living area (a tremendous per square foot value), 3 bedrooms, loft/office, fireplace, ceiling fans and more. Available for \$239,000. Owners are very motivated to sell! Call **Charles Sobczak** at 472-4121.

EASY WALK TO THE BEACH

Found on the quiet end of Sanibel along West Gulf Drive, this 3 bedroom home boasts an excellent location for beaching and shelling. Sturdy Michigan construction, 3 car garage, new paint in and out, plus lots of natural vegetation and fruit trees. Available for \$269,000 with an assumable mortgage! Call **Art Corace** at 472-1511.

162 FEET OF BEACH

What Island living is all about! Lots of open space, airy decks, a screened porch to enjoy Sanibel's exotic nature, and large expanse of Gulf front luxury. This home has been redone in 1987 and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, galley kitchen, pickled hardwood floors, new tile and a private secluded location. Available for \$1,500,000. Call **Marsh Clifford** at 472-1511.

SET YOUR LINE

Boat owners and fishermen listen up. This 3 bedroom CBS home is situated along a direct access canal on better than an acre of land. This may be the one home that has it all for you. Offered for only \$239,000 with a lease option available! Call **Charles Sobczak** at 472-4121.

CONDOMINIUMS

OVERLOOKING THE GULF

Our newly redecorated *King's Crown* unit is located on the first level and includes new furniture in the living, dining (dining area overlooks the Gulf), and patio area. It features two bedrooms, two baths, new carpet and tile throughout. Amenities include covered parking, pool, tennis, and beach front location. A perfect second home or rental opportunity, available for \$342,500 furnished. Call **John Buskirk** at 472-6500.

WEDGEWOOD OF SANIBEL

Sanibel's newest ultra-luxury Gulf front condominium community is located on prestigious West Gulf Drive, encompassing over 3 1/2 acres with 200 feet of Gulf front beach. **Wedgewood of Sanibel** will include 18 units, each with over 2,800 sq. ft. of living area and more than 385 sq. ft. of lanai. Amenities include private covered parking, heated pool and spa, lounging area, gardens, chicky hut, tennis court and more. Call for a complete information package. Pricing begins at \$515,000. Contact **John Smith** at 472-1511.

A "SOUND" INVESTMENT

This is a large, beautiful, **Captiva Cove** apartment with a fabulous view of *Pine Island Sound*. You'll appreciate the lovely decor and attention to detail in this 3 bedroom unit. Amenities include a swimming pool and boat dockage. Available for \$443,000 completely furnished. Call **Peggy Miller** at 472-5154.

A VILLA ON SANIBEL

The original owners are selling their beautifully decorated **Villa Sanibel** apartment which overlooks the pool and found just steps from the tennis court. It features two bedrooms, two baths, screened porch, with new floor coverings to be installed in kitchen and laundry. Only 20 units (low density) and great rentals. Available for \$239,500. Call **Dorothy Sprouse** at 472-6500.

TOP RENTAL UNIT

Our **Sand Pointe** unit features outstanding views from the spacious tiled lanai, attractive furnishings, ceiling fans, two bedrooms, two baths, covered parking, pool and more. A clear winner as a rental or vacation property. \$299,900. Call **Charles Sobczak** at 472-4121.

PENDING

HOMESITES

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This is a fantastic opportunity in a newer subdivision with electric, cable, and water all in place. Large homes are under construction and there are developer floor plans to review. Complete with deeded beach easement. \$159,900. Call **Charles Sobczak** at 472-4121.

CAPTIVA ISLAND

The old island just the way you like it. This quiet secluded lot is found in "The Village" area, with an easy walk to the beach. \$200,000. Call **Barbara Chapin** at 472-5154.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

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