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Islander

Segal gives classic performance



Photos by Mark Harmel



Something
new under
the sun!

See page 2

Below Market Rate Housing Committee will propose housing foundation by July 1

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing Committee hopes to beat its own July 1 deadline and present a new draft of an ordinance establishing a housing foundation to a Joint City Council - Planning Commission workshop in mid-June.

What the Committee hopes was the final refinement of the document establishing guidelines for franchising a foundation to provide affordable housing for Island residents with moderate incomes was completed at a meeting of the full Committee last Friday.

An editorial subcommittee, chaired by Ben Fuller and Emily Barefield, had worked on revising an ordinance first presented to the Council and Planning Commission a year ago, incorporating changes approved by a consensus of the Committee.

The ordinance outlines the responsibilities of the foundation to the City and conversely "pins down" the City's obligations to the foundation as a franchisee.

Though the thrust of the ordinance is to eliminate subsidization of the BMRH housing units by the City, the ordinance does call for the City to provide the foundation with seed money for "start-up" operations and to defray administrative expenses, both on an if-needed basis.

Criteria for eligibility for BMRH applicants include financial need, employment on Sanibel, residence on Sanibel, and other extenuating circumstances. The proposed foundation will be guided in selecting applicants by using a point system developed by the BMRH Committee that awards numerical value in the four categories. The

details of the point system will be included in the franchise agreement between the City and the foundation.

Incentive for Island business owners to build Below Market Rate Housing units for their own employees is included in the ordinance. Concessions may be granted by the City to those persons, i.e., increased density, residential units permitted in a commercial zone and inclusion in ROGO's BMRH guidelines.

But should the employer ever place these BMRH units on the market he will be subject to the price control provisions of the ordinance.

The units must be offered first to the foundation but, if for any reason the foundation cannot accept them, the owner may then market them himself under BMRH guidelines.

Included in the ordinance is a mechanism for appeal by an applicant who believes he has been treated unfairly in the foundation's allocation of units.

Councilman Fred Valtin, BMRH Committee chairman, said he was pleased with the Committee's progress since being reactivated in early March.

"We're almost finished," he told the Committee Friday. "I would like one more meeting after submitting the ordinance to the scrutiny of the City Attorney to formally ratify the document before unveiling it to the Council and Planning Commission."

This meeting will be "at the call of the chairman," probably in two weeks, Valtin said.



Porter's not 'out to pasture' yet!

By Barbara Brundage

Not "out to pasture" but back in the saddle again Porter Goss begins a new term on Sanibel's City Council this morning.

The City's first Mayor and a six-year Council veteran, Goss was elected by an overwhelming majority last Tuesday to complete the term of the late Zee Butler.

He will be sworn into office by City Manager Bernie Murphy as the first order of business at today's regular Council meeting.

The Council will then elect a new Mayor to succeed Vice Mayor Duane White who has been serving as Mayor pro tem since Mr. Butler's resignation from the Council last February because of ill health.

Goss, who chose not to run for re-election last November, was appointed to fill her seat on the Council until a special election was held April 28.

It was the loss of longtime Councilmember Butler that motivated Goss to change his mind about retiring from public life, and become a candidate for her Council seat.

Goss, who had been unopposed in his two other Council races, was challenged this time around by Island businessman Robert

Buntrock.

But Goss soundly defeated his opponent, who had labeled the present Sanibel government "insensitive," polling 1,308 votes to Buntrock's 524.

This margin of victory (71 percent of the vote) surprised even Goss, who said he had underestimated the voters' interest. He acknowledged the morning after the election that the "campaign had been beneficial."

"I learned a good deal from the interchange," Goss said. "I'm very attuned now to some of the little things that need to be corrected."

But he does not consider the size of the vote a "mandate."

"It clearly indicates that a great majority of the people want us to continue to maintain the quality of life on Sanibel and the stringent control on growth," he said.

Buntrock, backed by the business community, said he was disappointed by his poor showing.

"I expected to get about 1,000 votes - our estimate, based on past elections, of the opposition to the 'in-group,'" Buntrock said,

continued page 31



The new playground and bike path are a definite favorite for the children. And this little boy has finally gotten to ride on the favorite motorcycle.



A mid-afternoon nap for Julie and her friends.

A new Children's

Sunshine and smiles abound at the new Children's Center of the Islands on Casa Ybel Road.

The breezy, bright, brand-spanking new school is the result of two long years of community fund raising and planning for a new home-away-from-home for Island children.

Big picture windows at the new Center let the sun shine in and provide a wonderful view for little daydreamers. Bright yellow, newly painted furniture adds an even sunnier atmosphere. Ceiling fans provide a cooling breeze and the toys and learning tools are now neatly tucked away in the many spacious cabinets.

Two Casa Ybel cottages were converted and connected by a big all purpose room as the framework for the new school. The children now have more usable space in which to work and play. A delightful playground was donated by the Mark Muench Memorial Fund - and is one of the main attractions in the children's eyes.

And today, just a little over a month since the children first paraded into the building, they know every nook and cranny, every favorite toy, the fastest tricycle, and how to play on all there is to play on with commanding expertise.

The interaction of the children in their true and unabashed enthusiasm is a pleasure to behold. With each other, with the big people, and with the new building, they all complement the other and add up to an experience that will forever be locked up in their treasure chest of memories.



Story and photos by Ellen Mulligan



Miss Martha Rykman brings life to story-telling time for the children as they relax around her seat.



"Hmmm, what do ya think of that potato print?" queries Christine Bowen. Meanwhile, Alex Robertson dips his celery stalk in some paint.



Kristin Armenia proudly shows Miss Martha how well she knows her sounds.



Thumb-sucking is a favorite pastime at the center and Kristop Adams indulges.

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Estuary decision lauded by Sanibel Council

By Barbara Brundage

The Florida Supreme Court ruling in the Estuary Properties case, that affirms that "protection of environmentally sensitive areas is the legitimate concern within the police power of state and local governments," is being hailed by Sanibel officials as a ratification of the City's innovative planning policies.

The City of Sanibel joined the petitioners in the Estuaries suit as amici curiae eight years ago when it first developed after Lee County refused to allow Atlanta millionaire Robert Troutman's Estuary Properties, Inc. to build 26,500 units, housing about 73,500 persons, on a 6,500 acre tract along San Carlos Bay south of the Sanibel Causeway.

The property included a 1,000-acre black mangrove swamp and 2,800 acres of red mangrove that would be left undisturbed. The State Supreme Court's decision will permit the developer to cluster half as many residential units on only 700 acres of high ground, leaving several thousand acres of mangroves undisturbed.

"It is indeed a landmark decision," City Attorney Neil Bowen, who had argued the City's position before Governor Bob Graham and the State Cabinet, said, "with both a direct and indirect impact on Sanibel."

"For the first time the Court has used a new test for property rights in wetlands," Bowen added.

"A more sophisticated and critical examination of property rights by the Court shows they are not all the same," Bowen

explained.

"It is very significant," Councilman Porter Goss said of the Supreme Court's reversal of the First District Court of Appeal's findings that development of the mangrove swamps would not have an adverse impact on the surrounding region.

"It will have a terrific impact on land use statewide," he added, "and is a welcome relief and a breath of fresh air for conservation interests."

"It's a vindication of Sanibel's early policies," Mayor pro tem Duane White commented.

The Supreme Court disagreed with the District Court that denial of Estuary's building permit constituted a "taking" of private property for a public purpose without compensation in violation of Florida and United States Constitutions.

The Justices found that "preventing destruction of the mangrove forest was necessary to avoid unreasonable pollution of bay waters causing attendant harm to the public" and would be in the purview of the government's police powers.

Estuary Properties are expected to appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

And the City Council indicated it would stay with the case to the end.

Bowen pointed out that "Sanibel has taken a strong position backed up by its innovative history of conserving its own environment."

"It should be an interesting party," he added.

By-the-Sea Motel agrees to 18 conversion conditions

By Barbara Brundage

A revised site plan for conversion of the By-the-Sea Motel to a 19-unit condominium complex received the blessing of the Sanibel Planning Commission after R.J. McCormack, the project's architect, agreed to 18 conditions imposed by the City planning staff.

The Commissioners last week unanimously approved By-the-Sea Associates' request for a development permit paving the way for the raising of 19 existing units at the Gulf front motel and the relocation of the nineteenth.

The 18 apartments will be housed in three six-unit buildings with elevations for the first "habitable floor" a minimum of 12-feet above mean sea level. Their height will be limited to 45-feet.

Ground floor levels can be used for open space, and for storage only with "break-away" walls. The existing swimming pool, as forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line, will be removed and filled.

During construction a protective fence must be erected at the Coastal Setback Line.

Two ponds on the site will be utilized as a storm water retention area and the proposed tennis court must be located a minimum of 20-feet from either pond.

A beach boardwalk will be constructed after a permit is obtained from the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

The sewer line to service the complex, down Gulf Drive to Tarpon Bay Road, must be adequate to fill the needs of all future development in that area.

Final construction plans, with certification of flood proofing, must be reviewed and approved by the Planning Department prior to issuance of a building permit.

The development permit will not be issued until the developer provides a site plan conforming to all 18 stipulations, and a Certificate of Occupancy will be dependent on the installation of all landscaping as proposed on the plans.

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Chamber of Commerce holds annual meeting

By Ellen Mulligan

The annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was a bit of a departure from the average meeting of island business associates.

Since most of the business covered during the past calendar year had already been mailed out to Chamber members via the annual report prepared by Chamber President Bill Frey, the business end of the meeting was informal and brief.

The past year was termed "the most successful" of years for the Chamber and marked the 25th anniversary celebration of Chamber service to the Islands.

Bill Frey, who has served as president for the duration of the term vacated by Councilman Fred Valtin, was re-elected last week to serve a full term. Fred Comlossy was elected to serve as vice president, Pat Slater was re-elected Chamber secretary and Pete Shehan was elected to serve as treasurer.

Members of the Chamber board will also include Bob Gibson, Michael Peceri, Ralph Woodring and Mike Fussy.

Chamber membership leaped to almost 400 patrons over the past year but the board still managed to stay well within the bounds of their projected 1980 budget.

According to Bob Buntrock, 1980 Chamber treasurer, the Chamber now has an actual "cash" supply of \$22,152 in the bank or in certificates of deposits and in savings and loans accounts.

The Chamber was budgeted at \$80,000 versus the \$78,700 actually spent. They brought in \$85,000 during the year and the difference was contributed to the cash reserve.

Also during the past year at the Chamber the interior and exterior of the Chamber office received a face-lift from the staff.

Walter Kile, executive director, has also

developed a code of ethics "to permit the Board to more effectively make judgements when placed in a position of adjudicating an unsettled customer complaint." Another

"important organizational accomplishment" involved the development of a "comprehensive statement of goals and objectives" for the Chamber.

Frey outlined other accomplishments achieved by the Chamber this year as including the "Buy Island-Wise" campaign, the new Island map recently sent to press, the Sanibel and Captiva shell guide prepared by Chamber member Jack Elias, active Chamber participation in community improvement, the proposal for new restroom facilities adjacent to the Chamber, the moral and dollar support for the Islands' recreation complex, and the summer youth job program.

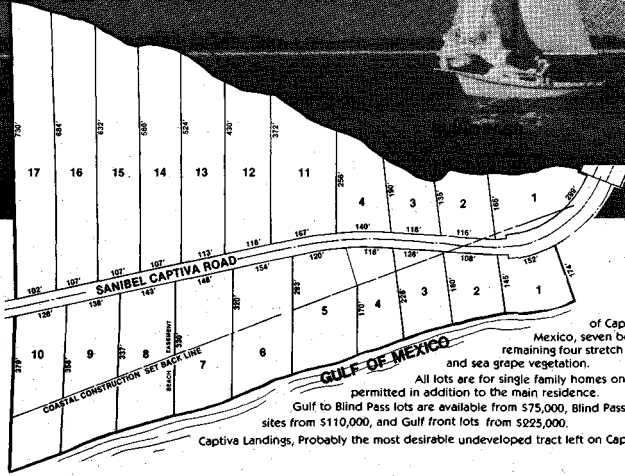
In response to the Chamber's concerns over the "possible impacts of several actions the City of Sanibel is considering upon all of our members," most notably, the commercial study and the hazard mitigation study, Frey has appointed a special steering committee to advise the board on the matters. A legal contingency fund of \$300,000 has also been established should Chamber members come into a legal dispute with the City.

Business matters were followed by an audio-visual slide presentation coined "Your Chamber in Action Past-Present-Future," which highlighted the Chamber's accomplishments over the years. The slide show was followed by a happy hour or "attitude adjustment period" with complimentary cocktails from the Chamber.

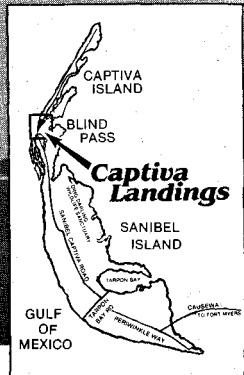


Bill Frey

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Quote

Economics dictate growth control

To the Editor:

Sanibel must restrict building levels in order to limit the growth of its population. There is a compelling economic reason for doing this.

We have reached a stage in our growth and development where our mushrooming housing has caused a catastrophic impact on the island.

Sanibel is overpopulated now with condos and businesses.

There are many who feel that Sanibel has not reached the stage in our growth for development. These people are only looking for the almighty dollar.

I for one say it has.

Bill Von Elft
Sanibel

Growth & hurricane evacuation

A Copy of the following letter was given to The Islander for publication:

Colonel James W. R. Adams,
District Engineer
Jacksonville District,
U.S. Corps of Engineers

Dear Colonel Adams:

Congratulations on the recently reported candor you and Neil Frank publicly expressed at the National Hurricane Conference in Saint Petersburg.

That urging of local government officials to get on the stick when growth threatens to worsen the chances of successful evacuation in the face of killer hurricanes, indeed, needed saying. The following day, Richard Krimm of the Federal Flood Insurance

Agency, apparently encouraged by your forthright address, reportedly emphasized your point by indicating that Federal insurance coverage and reconstruction aid would likely be denied on "undeveloped" barrier islands.

Coincidentally, the April issue of DNR's GEOJOURNEY had a most informative and thought-provoking two articles on the Suwanee and Ichetucknee Rivers of North Florida. The former article stated: "There is considerable resistance to the concept of planning in North Florida and some local governments are dragging their feet to the last possible legal moment." It went on to say that the natural defense constraints on the Suwanee which has afforded protection in the past is changing because of the quickening development in the flood plain.

Also mentioned in somewhat derogatory terms was the Corp's Four Rivers Basin Study. Particularly singled out was the alternative to pipeline 350 million gallons per day of excess Suwanee surface water to thirsty areas of Southwest Florida. That is a proposal that would certainly be heartily endorsed by Cape Coral and other communities in Southwest Florida thirsting from a current prolonged dry spell. (Can I have some further information on the proposal?)

It seems to me that the reported local footdragging on development regulation of those North Florida Rivers and the lack of legislative mandates for a coordinated Water Management District solution calls for the courageous action that the Corps is capable of providing. The Band-Aid treatment apparently favored by local and state governments will never achieve the more lasting cure that the Corps traditionally strives for.

We, on Sanibel, are certainly indebted to the splendid guidance the Corps has given us on similar problems. We also take seriously the consequences FEMA forecasts for failure to heed such guidance.

Incidentally, I note that the dormant proposal for a coal-slurry pipeline to our area is being reconsidered by the Florida Legislature. Would it be feasible to use a common right-of-way for that and your proposed pipeline for Southwest Florida?

Best wishes,
Paul A. Howe
Sanibel

P.S. Sorry you are leaving us - but hope you get as much satisfaction from your new assignment at Fort Monroe.

Thanks for boat parade support

To the Editor

From committee chairmen - Blessing of the Fleet

We wish to publicly express our appreciation to all those who "came through" on short notice and helped to make the fifth annual Blessing of the Fleet and Decorated Boat Parade a safe and colorful event for our community.

Our special thanks to Father Beauregard and Father Hubbe; to parade judges Mayor Duane White, Gerald Wierman, president of the Sanibel Community Association and Bill Frey, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce; to Esperanza Woodring, Queen of the Island Open Fishing Derby; to the captains of the official boats - Phil Nichols (Highland Flng), Ulrich Boehne (Patty Ann) and Ralph Woodring (Dusky); to John Stephens who volunteered at the last minute to lead the procession with his Taboga II when Myton Ireland's Invader developed an engine problem; to Herb and Mona Ferguson who coordinated the traffic control activities of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and to members of the Auxiliary

who patrolled the course of the procession; and to Walter Kile, without whose enthusiasm and energy we could not have put it all together.

Finally, we hope that this community event may grow even larger in years to come as more area boaters participate. Safe boating and good fishing to all.

Fritz & Norma Stoppelheim
Committee Chairmen
Sanibel-Captiva
Blessing of the Fleet and
Decorated Boat Parade



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SRC goes Outward Bound

By Mark Harmel

A tired group of students and teachers from the Sanibel Resources Center (SRC) crawled out of the school van Friday after spending five days at a special Outward Bound session in Morganton, North Carolina.

The well-known outdoors program, designed to challenge the participants' limits, is set in the Great Smoky Mountains, a location ideal for backpacking and rock climbing.

Among the more difficult challenges faced by the students and teachers were getting a group of six over a 14-ft. wall and tackling frightening ropes course.



photos by Linda Wassum

Today at City Council

**CITY OF SANIBEL
COUNCIL MEETING
MACKENZIE HALL
2145 PALM RIDGE ROAD
May 5, 1981
AGENDA**

9:00 a.m. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Volunt.). Certification of election of one Council seat and oath of office administered to new Council member. Council election of Mayor. Approval of minutes of meeting of April 7, 1981. Planning Commission report.

City Attorney's report.

(a) Recommendation regarding swimming pool heating requirements.

Manager's report.

(b) Communication and continuation of discussion re: request for relief from the moratorium on the issuance of any further development permits for commercial projects to permit a change in the intensity of use with the establishment of a Sanibel Realty Office in the former location of Weeds & Things Florist in Sanibel Plaza.

(c) Recommendation re: interlocal agreement with Lee County for Sanibel-Capiva Road.

(d) Recommendation re: Gee & Jensen contract for Algiers Study.

(e) Communication re: Lighthouse Property.

Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.

10:30 a.m. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance amending Section 2, Subsection 37 of Ordinance 77-29 relating to graphics to include public access areas as a vantage point from which to see a graphic for the purposes of the definition of "street graphics."

10:40 a.m. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 80-30, fixing a supplemental budget appropriation; transferring funds within various expenditure accounts in the General Fund; eliminating overages in accounts in the General Fund; reappropriating estimated revenues and expenditures in the General (Federal) Revenue Sharing Fund; transferring funds within various expenditure accounts in the Sanibel Causeway Surplus Fund; all for the fiscal year 1980-81.

10:50 a.m. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance accepting and approving a lease agreement with the School Board of Lee County for use of property on the site of the Sanibel Elementary School for the purpose of construction and operation of a recreational complex; authorizing the City Manager and the Mayor to execute said agreement on behalf of the City.

11:00 a.m. Call's Pass Plat Approval.

Recess for lunch

1:30 p.m. Public hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.2:

Residential Yard Requirements, to permit installation of a boat davit four feet-- from the east property line of Lot 17, Shell Harbor Third Addition (803 Limpel Drive); as submitted by Dolph Price.

1:40 p.m. Public hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.7.1: Flood Proofing (9) (a) to permit construction of a bathroom on the ground floor on Lot 21, Tahiti Shores Subdivision, Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (West Gulf Drive), as submitted by Howard V. Gunther, No. 80-271 S.A.

1:50 p.m. Public hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, and to Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, to permit the development of eight single family lots, on lots located in Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East (Pine Tree Drive in Castaways Estates), as submitted by John E. Wilcox, attorney for Dean Mitchell.

Public comments and inquiries.

Recess.

5:01 p.m. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.7.1(9) and Part 3.5 to provide that no person shall divide land into lots or parcels if any lot or parcel created by such division could be so situated so that all or any part of a dwelling unit on such lot or parcel is

located or could be developed seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line.

5:15 a.m. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.1.3 relating to units of high impact to provide that certain units rented to guests for terms of one month or less are deemed units of high impact; and Section 3.1.24 to define resort housing as structures containing accommodations made available to tourists for terms of one month or less.

5:30 p.m. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.12 (1), (2), (4) (d) and (5) to clarify that the term "Partially Developed Land" applies to land partially developed in any residential or commercial manner and not merely multi-family or resort; providing for removal or retention of existing structures; providing a requirement for neighborhood compatibility and consistency with the elements of the Plan.

Adjournment

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

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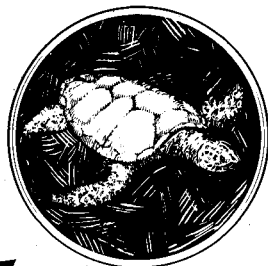
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Elementary students receive middle school orientation

By Barbara Brundage

Thirty-six fifth graders who will graduate from Sanibel Elementary School June 5, had a preview of the Sixth Grade World they will enter next fall.

Via a slide presentation, the students made a vicarious visit last week to Cypress Lake Middle School where they will be bused for classes beginning next September.

Roger Jones, a guidance counselor at Cypress Lake, told the Sanibel children "economic conditions in the school system led to a cutback in field trips" and made a physical visit to the school in South Fort Myers impossible.

A Day at Cypress Lake Middle School, photographed and narrated by students, "I hope will be the next best thing to being there," Jones said.

The biggest difference new students will face is seven different teachers and seven

different classrooms, Jones said.

All sixth graders will take five academic classes: math, science, social studies, language arts and reading.

In addition, sometime during the year, sixth graders have a choice of subjects in related arts, including health, physical education, home economics or business education.

Some students, at the recommendation of their teachers, will be assigned to a "self-contained classroom" under the supervision of one teacher, Jones said, while other children will be enrolled in an accelerated program, working one grade level above the rest of the class.

Cypress Lake's extracurricular activities include band and orchestra, a school newspaper and yearbook, drama productions, field trips, and a variety of sports.

"After three years at Cypress Lake

Middle School you will be prepared to make intelligent decisions when you enter high school," Jones told the students.

Two Islanders, Lee Kair and Laura Stern, sixth graders this year at Cypress Lake, fielded some of the questions posed by their former Sanibel classmates.

Most were concerned with the serious side of school life.

What time does school start? (9:30 a.m.); are you punished if you're late to class or absent from school? (yes, if it happens frequently); are there lockers? (yes, but they're being phased out to make room for more classrooms); how many students go to Cypress Lake? (1160); how long is the bus ride from Sanibel? (45 minutes, but it depends on the traffic); what time do the teachers get there, if your mother drops you off early? (50 minutes before school starts); how do I get to see a counselor? (stop him in

the halls or ask your teacher); how long does it take to get from one class to the next? (three minutes); what time does school close? (3:30 p.m.); is the work hard? (it has to be or you don't learn anything).

A question as to whether drugs or "pot" was used at school brought a denial from Jones.

"The problem is practically nonexistent," he maintained.

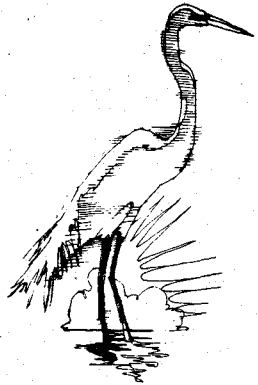
Any student who would like to visit the Middle School with his parents may call the school and arrange for a tour, Jones said.

Parents of children who wish to take advantage of the free instruction in the band-strings music program next fall must return the form sent home with the children, to Sanibel Elementary School before May 22, Jones emphasized.



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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

The Annual Island Fishing Derby is underway for another year and perhaps we will see some of the past catch records broken. It looks as if the fishing should be as dependable as usual.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the contest, which started on April 27, and lasts for nine weeks, ending June 28. As with last year, there will be prizes awarded for the largest fish entered each week in categories of redfish, sea trout, cobia and, of course, snook.

The Chamber even allowed me to work in gathering prizes and related items for the Derby. I've got some great help, including Frys and Norma Bueppel; last year's chairman of the Derby, Ralph Woodring; and Walter Kile, Executive Director of the Chamber who keeps us all together most of the time.

It's a contest designed for maximum participation and you don't have to buy a fancy boat or go out with a guide to catch a fish large enough to enter.

This is one event where nearly every fishing guide on the Islands helps out with prizes, most donating part of a fishing or shelling charter as a prize in the weekly awards.

There are a couple of things to keep in mind, should you or

a friend catch a fish that you feel has a chance to win something. First, you should get the fish weighed as soon as possible. Fish seem to lose weight if left in the boat or on the beach. Ounces count here, so get to one of the weigh stations fast. This year, take your fish to one of the following: The Bait Box, Sanibel Marina or Tarpon Bay Marina on Sanibel Island, or Twin Palms Marina, South Seas Marina or Tween Waters Marina on Captiva Island. They will also have all the forms you will need to enter the fish. You will need to deliver or mail your entry blank to the Chamber office, located near the entrance to the causeway.

As we were going over the contest rules for this year's Derby, we were all somewhat worried about the condition of the snook population, but more importantly, what the State Legislature would do about the fish.

There is a very well founded concern about the future of the snook. The fishing pressure, especially during the spawning months of June and July, are depleting the stock of this very popular game fish. I know I have people from all over the country come down to Captiva Island just to charter fish for snook. It's a great gamester and an excellent eating fish.

There is now a law which states that an angler can take up to four snook per day, providing they are over 18-inches in length. However, this session of the Legislature might change that. Right now, Senate Bill 513 is being considered for passage into law. Here is what this proposed Bill will do for snook fishing:

The new Bill will amend section 370.111 of the Florida Statutes to allow only two snook in possession, none of which will be under 18-inches. In addition, as the proposed law states, "No person, firm or corporation shall take or have in his possession, regardless of where taken, any snook of any size between June 1 and July 31 of the years 1982 through 1986."

If passed, and it appears that it will, the law will go into effect on October 1, 1981. In summary, this will be a five-year study by the State to see what reducing the limit and stopping fishing in the spawning period will do to help the snook make a comeback.

Meanwhile, the law won't affect this season's snooking and I expect that many large snook will be entered in the Fishing Derby, along with cobia, redfish and sea trout. Enjoy the contest and weigh that fish as soon as you can.

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MAY

Moon

Tu	5	2:47 AM H	7:13 AM L	1:04 PM H	*9:31 PM L
W	6	3:59 AM H	6:53 AM L	1:50 PM H	**10:23 PM L
Th	7	2:21 PM H	—	—	**11:22 PM L
F	8	3:09 PM H	—	—	—
Sa	9	*12:26 AM L	—	—	4:05 PM H
Su	10	12:58 AM L	—	—	5:24 PM H
M	11	2:40 AM L	10:07 AM H	2:15 PM L	7:04 PM H
Tu	12	3:35 AM L	10:17 AM H	3:59 PM L	8:40 PM H

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (North tip of Captiva), add 35 minutes to the time shown for every high tide. Subtract two minutes for every low tide.
For Captiva Island Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes for each high tide, and subtract hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
In between these points, gulf or bay, guessimate you have good fishing or shelling.

Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

Small, roundish shells seem to all belong to the same family and end up being misidentified as often as not. This week, let's look at some of the shells you might find on our beaches which share similar features but are quite different in locations found and living habits.

There is a shell called the bubble shell, which is found around our beaches, but looks very much like a cowrie. It's not unusual to have someone tell me they have found a cowrie, the only trouble is that I've never seen one found here and the books say the cowrie is limited to the Florida Keys and southward. Now, it's possible to find one here, but chances are you have some sort of bubble shell instead.

Same goes for one of my favorite little shells, the margin shell. Margins seem almost magical to me because of their almost jewel-like appearance and sheen. Now, with margins, we are talking about an adult shell which might be a quarter-inch long. You don't exactly stumble over margins. I first learned how to find them by just standing quietly on the edges of grass flats in Pine Island Sound and watching for something to catch my eye. After a time you start to see all sorts of tiny shells going about their work of living. The margins are active shells and a greenish-gold

color for the most part and, incidentally, they look very much like a tiny cowrie. See what I mean?

To make matters worse, there is even a bubble margin shell, but not to worry, they are only found in Brazil.

Now, the common bubble shell we find on the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva Islands is about a half-inch long, more brownish and easily crushable with two fingers. I've never seen a live bubble shell, but by the ease with which they can be found, there must be large colonies out there.

There are a couple groups of Islanders who are very concerned with the emerging crop of live shells which might be encountered on the beaches at this time of the year.

They asked me to get a few words out on what to look out for if you walk the beaches or flats. There are three shells which are found live near shore and are in the process of producing offspring. The Florida fighting conch is that colorful, brown shiny shell with the hook-shaped foot. It's often found near mud beds and you are urged not to disturb this shell if you find one.

The same goes for the moon snail, better known as the

shark's eye, and the whelks. These shells are trying to make a comeback after years of being picked over by live shellers. It's possible for them to regain some of the lost numbers, if they are allowed to deposit their eggs undisturbed in warm shallow waters.

You are most likely to find the egg cases of the adult whelk shell. These egg cases are kind of sand colored and flexible and most new shellers say they look like a snake skin. Once washed upon the beach, the egg case is probably doomed, but there is a plan to work on that problem I'll tell you about later. In the meantime, if you do see a live or attached egg case growing offshore or in the bay, leave it alone.

The majority of the winter visitors have returned home and the beaches are far less crowded, especially in the middle of the week, so your chances of collecting shells are much better.

(Captain Mike Fuery offers daily shelling or fishing trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.)

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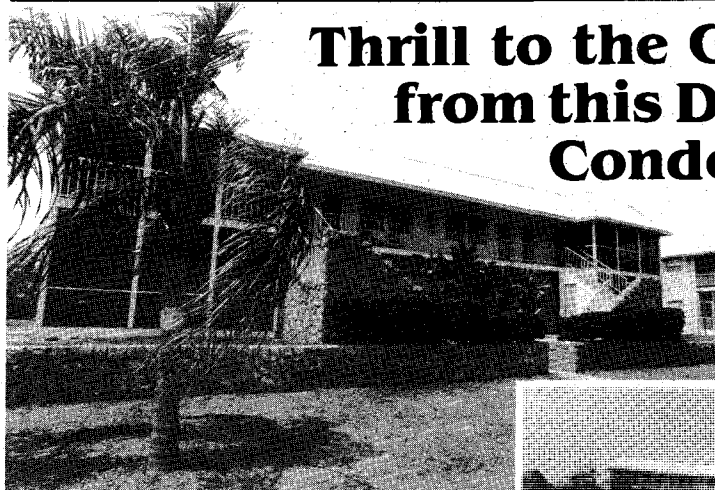
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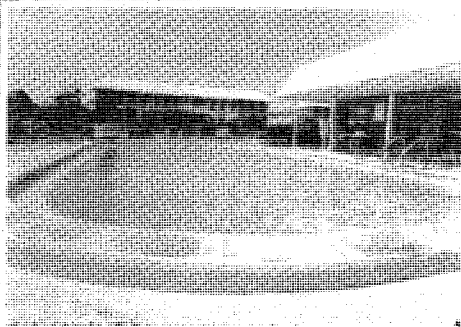
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Council asked to withdraw North Captiva development opposition

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel City Councilmen were non-committal last week when Bruce Waters, representing Safety Harbor, a proposed 53-unit residential community on North Captiva Island, asked them to withdraw their objections to construction of a 265-foot wharf to provide boat access to the property.

The only other access to the barrier island, currently undeveloped, is by private plane, Waters said.

Sanibel Planning Director Bruce Rogers, at the direction of the Council, had filed an objection with the Army Corps of Engineers

to the issuance of a permit to fill the red mangrove wetlands. But, Waters said that approach had been discarded and the mangroves would be spanned by a wooden bridge into deep water. Slips for 36 boats would be provided.

He claimed there would be "zero impact" on Sanibel since boat traffic to North Captiva leaves from Pine Island.

Councilman Porter Goss was concerned about the impact of the development in the "midst of a totally unplanned island."

In response to Goss' concern about hazard mitigation, Waters said there are no plans

for getting people off the island in the event of a major storm.

"They'll be on their own," he said.

Both Goss and Mayor pro tem Duane White viewed the project as a "first step...a beginning" of development that, down the road, would be more intense than a barrier island could withstand.

There was no response from any Councilman when Waters suggested that his presentation had changed their minds and corrective action had been taken.

"Your position is strong and a second letter modifying it would help," Waters said.

Christian Women

On Saturday evening, May 16, 1981, the Sanibel - Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold "Guest Night" at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Everyone is welcome with or without a guest. This is an opportunity to entertain our husbands or friends who are unable to attend during the day. We hope many of our friends who have taken jobs will be able to be with us also.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$13 per person. Our theme will be a "Hawaiian Evening" with Leroy Selman, all pro line-dancer of the Tampa Bay Bucs, as our speaker. Dick Muench will honor us with a discussion and exhibition of his "Birds."

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SCCF plan to eradicate exotics

By Ellen Mulligan

This time five years from now, there may not be any Brazilian pepper or Australian pine tree left to disturb, multiply or crowd out native vegetation on the 207 acres of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation property.

The Foundation is just beginning to implement a master Brazilian pepper control plan and research project as one of many actions slated for the "Eighties Plan for Island Conservation" (EPIC), according to B.G. Olson, executive director.

The "master plan" is designed to "completely eradicate" from the Founda-

tion property the three major "exotic" species, which include Brazilian pepper, Australian pine and the Melaleuca. The following references to "peppers" includes the other exotics as well.

Since their introduction to the islands the exotics have raised much concern over their effect on the natural vegetation and wildlife balance of the islands. They have come to dominate all other species to the point where the island is in danger of becoming a monospecies habitat discouraging a variety of wildlife and vegetation.

Thus, the Foundation is ready to make a

concerted effort to "find out how to completely eradicate them," Olson said, adding, "The idea is not only to get rid of them but at the same time research what's the best way." The Foundation hopes to incorporate this research over the next five years into a fact-finding journal for publication.

The game plan for the eradication of these nuisance species is largely the brainwork of SCCF staff naturalist Steve Phillips, who once suggested declaring the Brazilian pepper an endangered species hoping that reverse psychology would rid the island of

it.

Nevertheless, the new plan appears sound and the Foundation believes it will be effective provided it is continued and monitored for at least five years. The plan itself is scheduled to begin this summer, but the Foundation has been conducting preliminary research on several "test plots."

The procedures for the eradication of the exotic species include outlining "all areas most requiring poison treatment; re-

continued next page

Weekly

Health Tip



From Len Kessler

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SCCF continued

ching poison, uprooting and other means of controlling peppers; studying methods, cost and feasibility of herbicide application; (and) choosing the best time of year to poison and scheduling follow-up maintenance."

The Foundation has divided the Center property into areas already defined by the nature trails and plan to treat the most productive areas first.

According to the Foundation, the most productive areas are generally located on the border of the ridges where an "edge effect" occurs, where two different ecozones meet and where most of the wildlife and

vegetation activity occurs.

It is also in these areas that the peppers are crowding out under-storey vegetation and where the Australian pines lay down a blanket of needles making it difficult for other vegetation to take root. Canopy trees are also fighting a losing battle with the exotics in these areas.

The remaining areas, mostly wetlands, are not in as great a danger as the ridges and will be treated last. The wetlands do not have as wide a variety of wildlife or affected vegetation and peppers do not grow as fast in wetter soil.

Therefore, wetland vegetation is much

easier to replace ecologically as compared to the delicate understory plants in the more valuable regions.

The Foundation has already begun research on prescribed burns for controlling peppers in the wetland areas but until the best control methods are established and because the pepper threat is not as bad, these areas will be left alone for the time being.

The ridges and edge affect areas, the most productive lands, will be dealt with first. Three poisoning methods have been determined as successful for treating the peppers.

The first method would be to spray a defoliate on the pepper causing the leaves to fall off. The second approach would be to cut down the tree and treat the stump with a herbicide. The third, simplest and most effective method is to make an incision into the trunk and apply a herbicide underneath the bark and into the cut area.

The Foundation prefers the latter for reasons explained in their report. "The poison is held in these pockets until the tree absorbs it. If killed, the dead tree is left standing to be used as a wildlife habitat and

continued page 27

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Naples Arts Festival

On Saturday, May 9, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the Naples Festival of the Arts will present Country and Western Day at City Hall on Eighth Street.

Two local country and western bands will perform on the steps of City Hall; the Lonnie Johnson Band and The Poorboys, led by H. E. Cunningham. There will be frog-jumping contests, turtle races, dancing by The Cloggers and the Sunshine Shufflers and a horseshoe throwing contest. There will be a chicken bar-b-que by Spanish Wells and a hog roast by Buckeye Bar. Cafe Europa will have "Country Shish-ka-bob" and various

other food and drink vendors will be there.

There will be a special "jail" set up next to the stage and special arts committee "officers" will arrest all dudes and city slickers not in western dress. Violators will be sentenced to purchase an exemption permit for \$1 or spend 3 minutes in the jail. All proceeds will go to the Arts Festival committee to defray expenses.

The Festival of the Arts painting exhibition and sale is on display at Naples City Hall, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

BIG Arts display at Lee County Arts Center

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to view the fine art display presented by the Barker Island Group for the Arts at the Lee County Arts Center.

From the bold elegance of Sara Johnson's jewelry to the fragile delicacy of Betty and Sherwood Finley's 3-piece candle holders, the front display cases hold a wide range of designs and functions.

Barbara Hill's handsome draped clay pot

compliments Don Hayes' sleek gold framed teakite and contrasts with Charlotte Helmann's intricate sculpture, Heron.

These works and others by members of the Barker Island group for the Arts will be available for viewing at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., through May.

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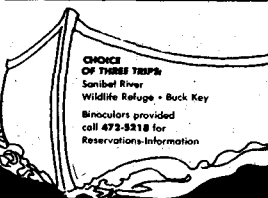
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Sierra Club will sponsor water forum

The Sierra Club-Calusa Group is sponsoring a public forum entitled "Sewage, Sewage Everywhere, Will There be Water to Drink?" The purpose of this forum is to better inform the community of the importance of this issue at hand.

Roland Eastwood, Executive Director of the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council will be the moderator for this event. Guest speakers will include: Fred Biery, Vice President of Post Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, Inc. who will present the tentative plan for Lee County sewage treatment; Stanley Hole, of the engineering firm Hole, Montez and Associates in Naples, will present a survey of all water resources in Lee County. Hole is a member of the South Florida Water District Board and a representative of the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council. Chemist Wayne Johnson, Research Assistant for the Collier

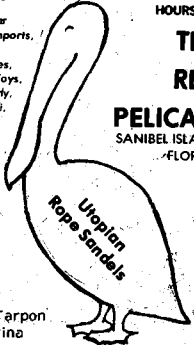
County Conservancy at Norris Marine Research Center will present his support for land spreading-spray irrigation relative to the sensitivity of the Caloosahatchee River and connecting water resources. The State's point of view on biological and chemical implications of sewage disposal in Lee County waters will be discussed by Langley Adair, Enforcement Officer for the Southwest Florida District of the Department of Environmental Regulations (DER).

Following this portion of the program, there will be an open question and answer period. All persons concerned about the future of this issue are welcome to attend on Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lee County Courthouse, in the Lee County Commissioner's Room.

For further information, please call the Sierra Club Program Chairperson at 542-4135.

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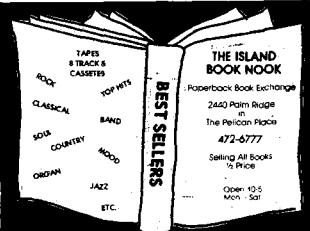
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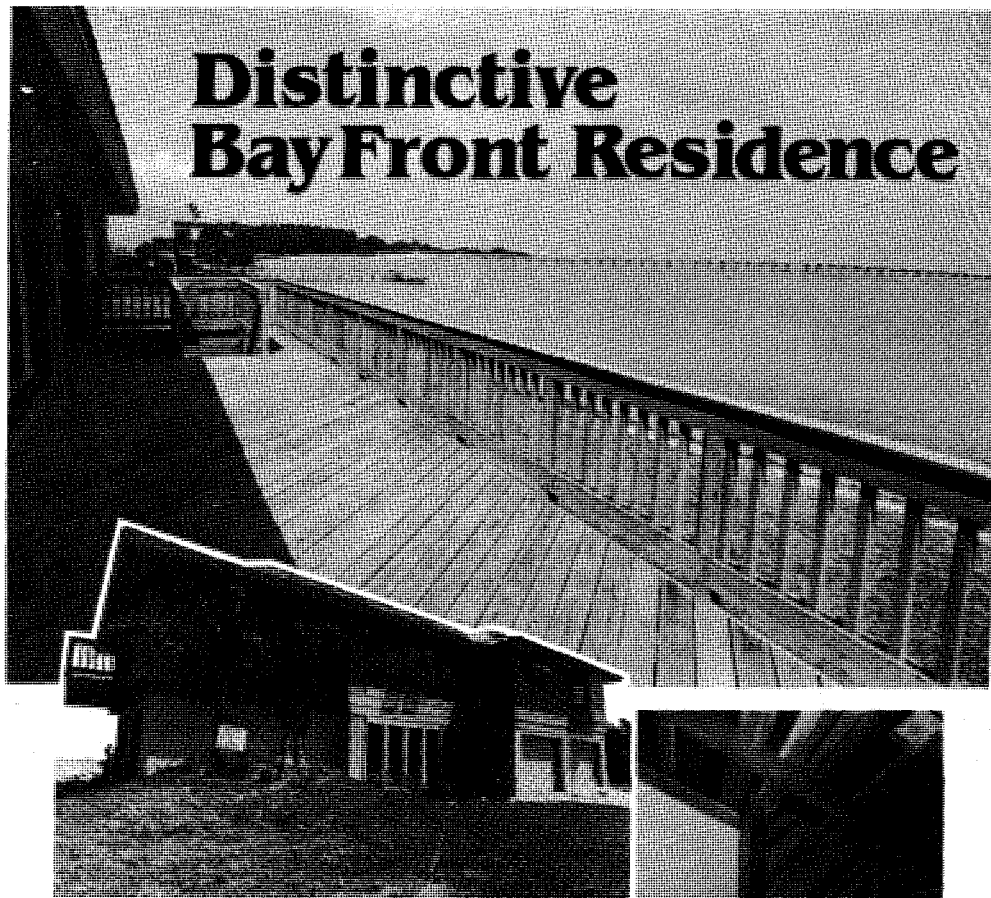
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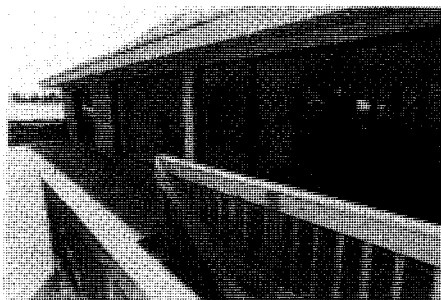
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Refuge management described on tour

By Ellen Mulligan

Diversity was the key word during the management tour of the Ding Darling National Refuge last Saturday as refuge staff joined with Islanders for a tour and discussion of the past management program and future plans for the sanctuary.

According to Charles LeBuff, biological technician at the refuge for more than 20 years, the five mile dike and/or road through the refuge had its earliest conception back in 1963.

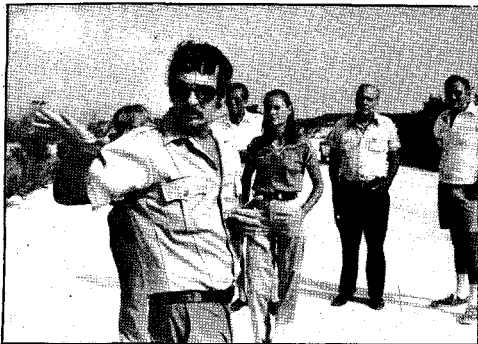
The Ding Darling Memorial Committee (now the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation) urged the Lee County Mosquito Control to construct a roadway to combat the large mosquito producing areas and to

improve the general area itself, LeBuff said.

Since that time, and after continual pressure from the refuge, Lee County now regularly maintains the road, leveling it off, replacing eroded sand and improving it for continual one-way traffic.

Five dikes along the road have also been constructed which remove surface water, maintain adequate water levels in the impoundments during the dry seasons, allow tidal currents and an exchange of water nutrients, LeBuff said. Since the land belongs to the State of Florida these dikes are under the care and maintenance of Lee County.

The vegetation management of Ding Darling is a battle over keeping everybody



continued on page 28

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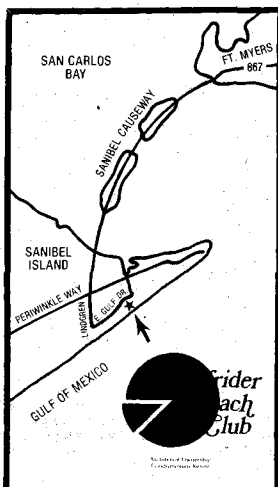
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IS-SRBC-1

Portrait

By Ellen Mulligan

Duey Liber

Age: 35

Height: 5'4"

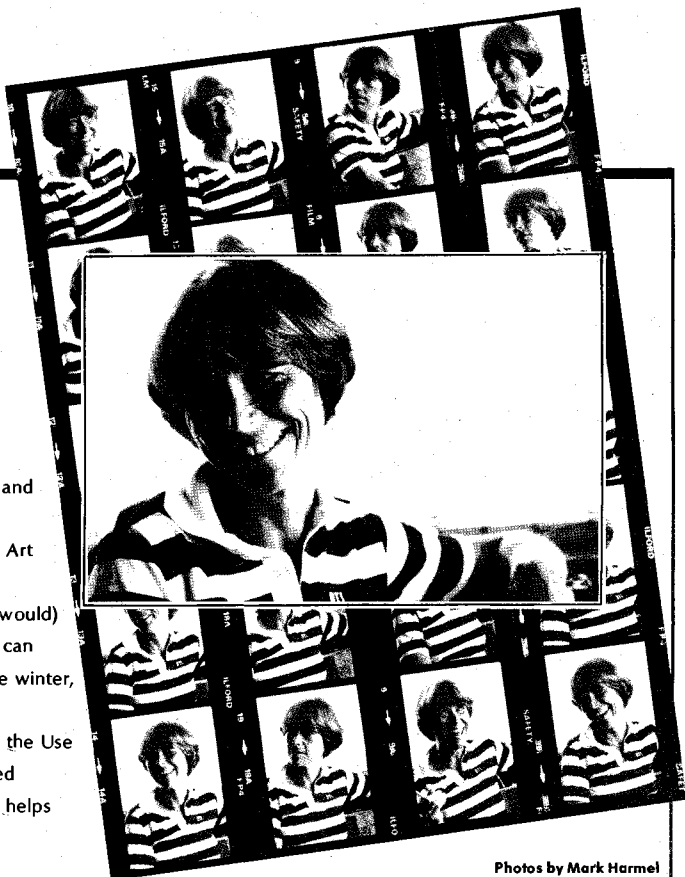
Roots: Michigan

Pleasures: "My work, my daughter and my good friends."

Last Book Read: "Use and Abuse of Art" by Jacques Barzum.

Wish: "I suppose that my business (would) become established mainly so I can stop working 14 hour days in the winter, and to be happy."

Words of Wisdom: (as quoted from the Use and Abuse of Art) "Art is deemed universally important because it helps men to live and remember."



Photos by Mark Harmel

Islander Duey Liber has always had busy fingers and her hands have always needed to be doing something - as her cabin-like Sanibel home, blanketed with intricate quilts, can testify to.

Just two and a half years ago Duey finally discovered what it was her hands and fingers had really been wanting to do all along - pottery.

Duey, as a potter, disagrees somewhat with the silly philosophy of most clay craftsmen who desire most to "become one with the clay."

"The only thing I can relate to my clay is the enjoyment of it," Duey says today of her new-found forte, adding with a smile, "Sometimes the clay feels so good my mouth will start watering!"

"It's the child in everybody," Duey explains of the puerile experience of sitting before a goey lump of clay and pushing your hands through it. "It's in your blood, so far as it's addicting," she confesses.

Despite all the fun involved in her claywork, Duey also has to take a professional approach to it because, it is, after all, how she makes a living. And that fact in itself, Duey says, poses some archaic gaps that she is trying to bridge.

"Most people I talk to don't even consider that this is my living," Duey explains in her typically controlled manner of how being a potter is not the "accepted norm" of what a woman's career objective should be.

"They feel that I, as a woman, should be working in a real estate office as a secretary - a nice solid job," Duey says, frowning at the thought and then adding, "I don't think I could cope with a nine to five job. I'd feel too cooped up." But, in spite of the conventional objections, Duey has, nevertheless, reached the point where she can say, "I am a potter and proud of it."

And although Duey has just passed the last winter spinning pots, lamps, ash trays and hummingbird feeders from 14 hour days, her occupation allows her to be home when her daughter needs her, she is her own boss, and her

work is also a rewarding creative outlet.

"I really haven't been in it that long," Duey explains of her continuing initiation to the clay world, adding however, that she is working hard to build up a reputation and a following for her earthy endeavors.

Duey's collection is included among the inventory of many Island shops. And almost every other week during the winter she exhibits her pottery at local arts and crafts shows where she has received some "fantastic exposure," made valuable contacts and went on to "bigger and better shows."

During the upcoming summer, Duey plans to stock up on her pottery so that she can better pace her time during the season when there is a greater demand for her work. She also plans to take an intensive pottery course to be able to expend her skills.

A child of Michigan summers and Buffalo winters, Duey came to Sanibel with her husband and daughter, Kelly, almost three years ago. She has recently become "unmarried" which has boosted her into action in order to put bread on the table and raise her daughter.

Duey specifically chooses to differentiate "unmarried" from "divorce," for the former carries a connotation she now ascribes to.

"It's a whole new ballgame," Duey says of the changes she is facing, adding, "Being a single parent is extremely difficult but very rewarding."

"Being a production potter with the necessity of making a living," Duey continues, "I have to sell to people what they want." This means that her pottery list consists mainly of lamps, ashtrays, bird feeders, cups and the like.

Before Sanibel entered the picture, Duey attended grade and high school in Buffalo while flourishing in the "fantastic" snowstorming winters. (Which, believe it or not, she still misses.) Her summer months where spent with her family in their Michigan cabin.

Duey was graduated from Bowling Green State

University where she majored in cartography and minored in anthropology in hopes of "making maps for anthropologists," she says, adding with chagrin, "My big job offer was to map sewers."

"I ended up getting married and became a civil engineer," Duey explains of how anthropological map makers weren't in such great demand.

Tiring of mapping out sewers and highways even as a civil engineer, Duey tried the teaching profession for a while but recalls, "I didn't like it. I loved the children but it just wasn't what I wanted to do."

Moving a niche closer to her as yet undiscovered pottery calling, Duey began an arts and crafts business up north. She had plenty of busy work to satiate her forever "nervous fingers" and to be "doing something with my hands." Duey worked part-time at the shop and was home for the rest of the time with her family.

"Life is a challenge," Duey jests of her Sanibel years. She tries not to be profound about it, however, for as she explains, "that's about as deep as I can go. All last year I was into deep thoughts and I'm all burnt out. I prefer the lighter thoughts."

But this new life, nevertheless, seems to agree with Duey and the inherent challenge fits in snugly with her "atypical and complex" nature.

Speaking of atypical, Duey's name itself is a perfect example and just a scratch on the surface of the complexities lying deep inside.

"I was waiting for you to ask that," Duey laughs when asked where on earth the name Duey came from. "It's not my real name. If someone called me by my real name I don't think I'd answer."

Duey's middle name is Julie and, when she was born, Julie was to be the name she went by. That is until her brother who was just beginning to talk began calling her "Dudley" - which evolved into Duey and has since stuck for life.

Island SHORTS

Winterrowds honored

By Rhoda Webster and Fran Christiansen

The Sanibel Community Association recently presented a plaque and a gift to Helen and Joe Winterrowd, expressing gratitude for the unselfish (and unpaid) help they have given the Association for the past nine years.

The Association has benefitted substantially from the income generated by the series of duplicate bridge games founded in 1972 by the Winterrowds and continued under their supervision every season through the present, with the tenth season already planned.

We, the players, have also been

beneficiaries of the Winterrowd enterprise, and we take this opportunity to express our enthusiastic agreement with the wording on the plaque:

For two Aces,
Helen and Joe Winterrowd
in appreciation of their generous service
to the Sanibel Community Association.

Duplicate Bridge, 1972-1981

The first game, late in 1972, drew two-and-a-half tables. By the end of the season, there were eight tables. After paying for necessary equipment, the net contribution to the Community Association came to about \$56.

For this 1980-81 season, when the Winterrowds added a Thursday afternoon session to the traditional Friday evening game, the contribution will be about \$2,000.

The nine year grand total runs over \$8,000.

The Friday night game has grown to as many as 18 tables, all that can be handled. A

large percentage of the participants are regulars, others are here for only a game or two. The friendly atmosphere created by the Winterrowds prevails all during the year, and we look forward to our weekly game on Thursday afternoon or Friday night (or both!).

Many of us have come to realize that most of our social life has evolved from the friendships we have made over the tables at the Community Association, even as we try our best to gain top scores. The rivalry ends when the cards are tucked back in their holders.

So, we players join the chorus in cheering Joe and Helen Winterrowd, the "King and Queen of Hearts," for their impressive financial contribution to the Association and for their enrichment of our lives.

See you in November!



★★★ 1/2 Ft. Myers News Press

"GUSTY FRENCH FOOD SERVED WITH FLAIR... A CLASS ACT... food, music, wine and service make an enjoyable dining experience." - Jean LeBoeuf on Restaurants, Feb. 27, 1981

"Another find in Sanibel is the French Corner, one of America's best restaurants. A bit of Paris transplanted... I've rarely sampled better French food." - Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine, 1980

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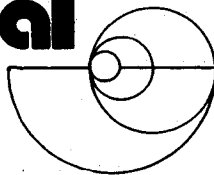
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Friday Seafood Buffet

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Delightful seafood specialties including Dolphin, Oysters on the Half Shell, Baked Cod, plus meats and poultry items, salads and fantastic homemade desserts.

Live Entertainment Nightly in the Lost Horizon Lounge

9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Except Sunday

Now Appearing

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The alligators are on the move



The cold weather gone and with warmer days ahead, alligators are on the move and much more visible.

Alligators are cold-blooded reptiles, their body temperature depends on the surrounding air temperature. During winter months alligators are in a state of semi-hibernation, they can't actively function well in cold temperatures. As the weather warms alligators become more active and start moving around.

"Younger alligators are dispersing, seeking less crowded more suitable waters," said Denale David, Wildlife Biologist with the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "Both male and female adults will be out looking for mates as the nesting season approaches."

Nesting runs from the end of May until the first part of July with the peak season in mid-June. The female generally remains attentive to the nest during the 65-70 day

incubation period. These nesting females may be defensive of the nest and demonstrate more aggressive behavior.

"Although the alligators are more active they aren't necessarily dangerous," David said. "Because they are moving, even across land, there is an increased possibility of conflict with people. We get reports of alligators in pools and driveways."

David, who heads up the Commission's Nuisance Alligator Control Program in the South Region, advises not to be surprised if you see an alligator, just use common sense and give him a wide berth. If, after awhile, the alligator doesn't continue on his way or seems bold, contact the Sanibel Police Department.

"Our Nuisance Alligator Control Program was designed to deal (only) with those alligators that pose a threat to humans, pets or livestock," David said.

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Island Shorts

continued

Boat parade a success

Approximately 70 boaters participated in the fifth annual Blessing of the Fleet and Decorated Boat Parade in San Carlos Bay, on Sunday, April 26.

Winner of the best decorated power boat was the 47-foot Astrid, owned by George Hahn, Cape Coral. Second place winner was the 20-foot Noca II, owned by Norwood Melcher. Parade Judges' Honorable Mention went to the 23-foot

Sanbarbra, owned by Gordon Cummings, Fort Myers.

Winner of the best decorated sail boat was the 33-foot Vera Lee, owned by Russ Mattson, Sanibel. Second place winner was the 41-foot Moonbird, owned by Bob Williams, Sanibel.

First prize winners received a cash award of \$50 and second place winners received \$25.

Girl Scouts invade the Islands

An unusual group of visitors spent their Easter vacation holidays on Sanibel last week (April 22-26) when Girl Scouts from 7 Central Florida cities experienced the

Island's unique nature opportunities in the "Isling" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

The nature lovers, Senior Girl Scouts from Winter Haven, Lake Alfred, Auburndale, Clermont, Bartow, Bushnell and Leesburg, were houseguests of Ed and Hazel Schuller of 805 Lindgren Boulevard. The Scouts represented a select troop of outdoor specialists and were under the direct leadership of Mrs. George "Gundy"

Costello, former Executive Director of The Heart of Florida Girl Scout Council with headquarters in Lakeland.

Two additional veteran leaders accompanying the group were Mrs. Bernice Heim, mother of Mrs. Schuller, and George Costello, husband of the director. The three adults in charge have spent a total of 90 years in active Girl Scouting throughout the United States and foreign countries.

Besides observing the fauna and flora of the Wildlife Refuge, the girls participated in hiking, canoeing, shelling and swimming activities around the Island.

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PEOPLE'S TUESDAY PARTY No Sexual Discrimination
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• 1/2 PRICE DRINKS FOR ALL WOMEN

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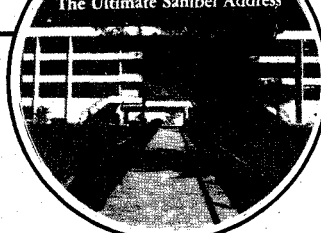
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Island Bridge winners

Friday, May 1-7 tables

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1. Norma Loos & Joe Winterrowd - 95½
2. & 3. TIE Henry Hudson & Cecilia Vaillencourt and Patsy & Jim Esson - 93

EAST-WEST

1. Rhoda & Ed Webster - 106½
2. Helen Winterrowd & Vinnie Back - 95½
3. TIE Doris & Frank Gilmarin and Joanne Donnell & G. Felton - 81

This was the last game of the season. The next game will be held Friday, November 6.

SCCF from page 14

trellis for the other shrubs and vines. Eventually they will decompose and fall to the ground. This process seems to be the most natural and it has many benefits." However, all three methods may be employed.

The defoliate is suggested for areas where there is a large concentration of young pepper seedlings. Cutting down the pepper trees and treating the stumps is suggested for areas already being cleared of peppers for revegetation. The process of notching the trunk and applying poison will be the most commonly used method.

Every treated area will be under periodic examination for regrowth and new

seedlings. According to Phillips, "It would be most advantageous for the Foundation to control peppers throughout the year and to take data from the results of various test plots."

The Foundation will cover the Center property in plots and patches but a precise schedule has not yet been determined. Eventually every plot, every Brazilian pepper, every Australian pine and Melaleuca will be treated over the next five years through this continuing program.

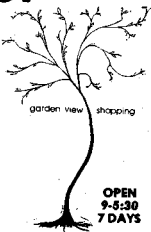
In the few test areas that have already been treated, all that remains is dead exotics - an encouraging note for the Foundation to begin their master plan on.

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Childrens Menu Available Sorry, Reservations Not Accepted DINERS CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Refuge tour - from page 19

happy and reaching compromises, said Refuge Manager Del Pierce. The vegetation maintenance that is conducted in the refuge is primarily to keep the corridor cleared for viewing the wildlife.

Along the road, mangroves are cut back regularly to keep them at low levels. Despite local opposition to the contrary, refuge management believes this makes the mangroves grow back bushier and stronger.

Brazilian pepper is almost non-existent along the drive although it does dominate a

great deal of the refuge. Mowing along the shoulders of the drive removing annual weeds and perennial vegetation maintains a lower level of vegetation for better viewing.

With strong hopes to break up the monotype habitat that has developed over the years due to the invasion of Brazilian pepper and Australian pine, the refuge plans to split up the large impoundment. Half will be fresh water and the other half brackish, Pierce explained. They hope to pump the west impoundment into the east impoundment.

This pumping will raise the water level up, increase the salinity and hopefully kill off the Brazilian pepper and Australian pine, Pierce said. At the same time, it should encourage a different variety of wildlife and vegetation.

As far as recreation management is concerned, Ding Darling is the forerunner in the travel information system (TSI). Seven transmitting stations have been set up and informational tapes about the refuge will be broadcast over car radios.

The new visitor information center is still in the making, but plans for the center are one step ahead, according to Donna Stanek, refuge recreation manager. A wildlife and refuge exhibit is planned for the center and a volunteer general information service. The new center will lend itself to lectures and special attractions.

Tours will be offered as frequently as are requested.



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What's new at the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Howe

Sand Rivers by Peter Mathiesen: In August 1979, at the invitation of a young member of Parliament, Peter Mathiesen joined a month's safari to the Selous Game Reserve in southeast Tanzania. Named for Frederick Courtenay Selous, naturalist and elephant hunter, the Selous Reserve is said to be the greatest stronghold of large wild animals left on earth. It covers some 22,000 square miles. The "ultimate" safari was on foot into the most remote part of the Reserve, which Brian Nicholson was the

only other white man ever to have seen. Nicholson had for 20 years been the Senior Game Warden of this vast area and was persuaded to lead the safari. He had not been back to the Selous since his retirement and was greatly disappointed in what he found. The supervision of this great reserve was lacking; the tracks had been allowed to deteriorate, there had been no controlled burning and there was evidence of poaching. Nicholson complained about the apathy and lack of direction for which he blamed the government - could it be these Africans

weren't ready to govern themselves and protect their resources? Much of the book deals with Nicholson, but the author's descriptions of the land, the birds and the animals make easy and interesting reading. The photography is excellent though one would wish for more captions. If you can't go on an African safari, *Sand Rivers* is the next best thing.

Other Books

Death and the Good Life by Richard Hugo: An acclaimed poet turns mystery writer, his chief character a Seattle policeman seeking

"the good life" in Montana as a deputy sheriff.

American Patriots and the Rituals of Revolution by Peter Shaw: This is a study of the sources of the American Revolution - not the causes but the forces, conscious or unconscious which drove loyal colonists to riots and revolution.

The Red Gods by Donald Lindquist: Here is more suspense as the Soviets threaten the United States with nuclear war.

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| * Lasagna | * Veal Milanese | * Lobster Tails |
| * Ravelli | * Veal Parmigiana | * Alaskan King Crab Legs |
| * Manicotti | * Veal Scallops | * Baked Red Snapper |
| * Cannelloni | * Aubergine | * Red Snapper En Papillote |
| * Spaghetti with | * Chicken Breast | * Shrimp Scampi |
| White Clam Sauce | * Veal Alla Bress | * Scallops Alla Letizia |
| Breaded Italian Sausage | | |
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CONDOMINIUMS

5 POINTE SANTO

de SANIBEL UNITS

--SEE PAGE 33

GULFSIDE PLACE UNIT 308

The ultimate in total LUXURY is now available in this outstanding top floor two bedroom, two bath & den GULF FRONT condominium. This unit has all the trimmings such as microwave oven; Jenn-Aire barbecue; instant hot water; marble counters and a whirlpool tub with GOLD fixtures. If you must have the best this is it! Yours for only \$350,000.

KINGS CROWN-UNIT 116

Gorgeous two bedroom, 2 bath with den, gulf front, first floor, fully furnished. Shown by appointment only. \$310,000

SANIBEL SIESTA-108

Two bedroom two bath Gulfview condominium at one of the best landscaped condominiums on Sanibel, this condominium comes with an excellent rental history and owner financing. This must be seen to be appreciated. All this can be yours for only \$145,000.

Sanibel Surfside

This three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with over 3,000 sq. ft. features a living room, dining room, family room, 21 x 22 ft. screened lanai. Two, 8 x 12 storage areas. Two covered parking spaces and one large cabana with bath. All furnishings and more are included in this one of a kind gulf view condominium. \$375,000. Owner financing available.

3390 Lake Murex North

When you're tired of the serene view of Lake Murex from your screened back porch, you can walk to the gulf of Mexico through your own private access. You will enjoy genuine island comfort in this two bedroom, two bath, lovingly landscaped property. By appointment only. Priced at \$110,000.

SURFSIDE XII-UNIT A-1

You can't go wrong in this roomy three bedroom, two bath condominium home (2300 sq. ft.). Enjoy the magnificent view of the gulf from the wrap around porch and sip tropical drinks while viewing the splendor of Sanibel's famous sunsets. Priced at \$245,000.

Palm Acres (Shell Point Village)

118 Eden St.

This private raintree home features four spacious bedrooms and two and a half baths with direct view and access to the river. Freshly painted, with new carpeting throughout. Has boat, dock and seawall and much much more. Priced to sell at only \$160,000.

BUILDING LOT

LOT 24, CALOOSA SHORES

Build your Fantasy Island dream on this 100'x100' water front lot on the edge of the relaxing Sanctuary with direct access to San Carlos Bay. Buy and take a look. It can be yours for just \$35,000 financing available.

Upper Captiva

Lot 1 Block 4 (Castaway Key Sub-division): 135 x 135 Gulf view lot priced at \$26,000; terms available.

ONE OF SANIBEL ISLANDS

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Public CLUP review hearings begin this month

By Barbara Brundage

Public hearings for the five-year review of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan will begin at the Planning Commission's second May meeting, Commissioner Don Manchester announced last week.

In the absence of Chairman Ann Winterbotham, Manchester presided at the regular Commission meeting April 27.

Winterbotham had announced the plan would be reviewed "section by section," with input solicited from the public.

The four elements of the plan have been under review by assigned members of the Commission for the past year.

Many changes and proposed amendments to the plan were initiated during a preliminary review over the past 18 months, Winterbotham told the City Council earlier.

"What was surprising during the hearings chaired by Judy Workman (a former Planning Commissioner) was the lack of public comment," Winterbotham said.

Commissioner Joe Searing was worried that hearings on each separate section of the plan would drag the process out for years.

City Manager Bernie Murphy agreed but pointed out that there is no deadline for completion of the review.

"It's not a curtain going down, lights out sort of situation," he said.

Commissioner Arthur Wycoff, who's been reviewing the "Power portion" of the plan, agreed to consider a change proposed by some members of the Ad Hoc Committee for Electrical Distribution. To strengthen the City's position on underground utilities, the committee proposes the language in the plan be made mandatory.

"Instead of 'should' be underground," Commissioner Bill Hagerup, also a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, reported, "the Committee recommends 'shall' be underground be substituted."

Manchester suggested it might be helpful for Wycoff to "sit in" on future Committee meetings as an opportunity to exchange views.



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ever. Visit our Interval Ownership Model and Information Center at South Seas Plantation. Or call 813/472-4435. Or write to P. O. Box 217, Captiva Island, Florida 33924.

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

SCCF seeking environmental literature donations

A campaign has begun among Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) members... and others, as well, if they're so moved... to donate books they may have on their shelves which deal with conservation-oriented subjects. Obviously, many such volumes may not relate specifically to Sanibel or Captiva, but if they treat technically any of the Foundation's broad interests of ecological matters, they will be most welcome. Appropriate note will be taken, on the shelves or in the book itself, or both, of the donor's gift.

As part of this campaign, a special collection is planned in memory of former

SCCF member Richard Beebe. A naturalist's reference collection is also envisioned, consisting of specimens of plants, seeds, fish, insects, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals to be found in Lee County, especially on the islands. The collection would have preserved plants stored in appropriated storage files, to be made available for educational and exhibit purposes as needed, and for students and visiting-scientist research. Such a collection would become a part of the SCCF's conservation education "outreach" program.

(Reprinted from the SCCF newsletter)



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The most spectacular view of the Gulf. The wrap-around porch brings the view indoors. Step onto the white sand from your private ground level beachfront entrance for tanning, swimming and shelling. Two bedroom, two bath, plus den. Fully furnished and available immediately. \$219,000.

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Gracious bayfront residence. Convenient private location offers magnificent unobstructed view with 150' of seawall shoreline, including two separate boat slips with direct bay access. Classically designed with lush, mature landscaping. The home has 5,000 sq. ft. of living space with five bedrooms and four baths! Huge master suite with adjacent guest bedroom. Family room with fireplace overlooking screened heated pool. Many, many luxurious extras. Shown by appointment only. \$450,000.

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SHELL HARBOR

Direct southbay access and walk to private Gulf access with three bedroom, three bath, pool home in the best residential area on Sanibel. Immaculate condition. \$375,000.

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NEAR BOWMAN'S BEACH

Exclusive island home with seawall and dock on wildlife estuary. Features 35' wide view from living room of exciting bird flyway. Secluded on one acre, this ground level, custom built 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has 12' beamed cathedral ceilings and workshop, plus photography or craft studio. A good buy with owner financing. \$148,000.

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CAPTIVA ISLAND

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

One bedroom, two bath BAYSIDE VILLA. Overlooks Pine Island Sound. Boat basin adjacent. Heated pool, entertainment area & spa. Tennis, golf, gourmet restaurant and shops. Excellent rental history with two separate rental units within this one villa. Two separate villas from which to choose, each offered at \$120,000.

SUNSET CAPTIVA

Sunset Captiva, a beautiful private community directly on the Gulf of Mexico. The community is situated on a 13-acre secluded site and includes a huge heated pool, cabana and barbecue area plus tennis courts, bayside bay at dockage and private tree-shaded roadways. GULF FRONT — Three bedroom, two bath luxury home with loft, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, screened porch and sun decks. Many custom extras. \$325,000.

NEAR GULF — A very well designed three bedroom, two bath, Boca Grande home very near the Gulf and extremely well furnished. Two wrap-around porches with two sun decks, cathedral ceilings and fireplace. \$272,000.

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GASPARILLA ISLAND

SILVER KING

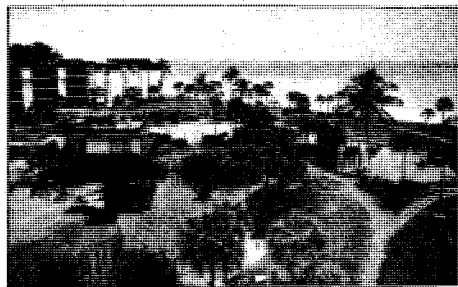
Giant terpan minutes away from your home at Boca Grande Pass! Boat slips at your doorstep, plus many other luxury amenities. Silver King features luxurious three bedroom condominiums. From \$230,000.

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The Best Of Pointe Santo de Sanibel

POINTE SANTO de SANIBEL E-37

All the luxury and comforts of home in this magnificent two bath gulf view condominium. This unit features sunroom windows that give a breathtaking view of the Gulf of Mexico. Sold fully furnished and ready to go. Priced at \$215,000.

POINTE SANTO de SANIBEL D-25

Second floor, two bedroom, two bath, excellent gulf view. Fully furnished & newly redecorated. Priced to sell - \$180,000.

POINTE SANTO de SANIBEL E-1

Ground floor convenience allows you to step from your fully appointed luxury condominium out onto the beautifully maintained lawn just a few steps from the white sandy beaches and Gulf of Mexico. This condominium has been freshly painted and redecorated, must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell at \$215,000.

GULF FRONT 3 BEDROOM E-24

This spectacular second floor Gulf Front three bedroom, two bath condominium is appointed with only the finest of furnishings. This spacious (1800 sq. ft.) condominium is one of the finest at Pointe Santo, call for an appointment and treat yourself to a real beauty at only \$340,000. (Unfurnished \$350,000).

GULF FRONT 2 BEDROOM E-26

GULF FRONT second floor two bedroom two bath. Decorated in tropical island colors, with the sounds of the Gulf of Mexico gently lapsing outside your window. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner financing available. Priced at \$249,500.

PENTHOUSE E-43

This breathtaking two bedroom two bath penthouse features a large private roof top sundeck and a spectacular view of the Gulf of Mexico. Professionally decorated with many extras. Excellent rental history. A fabulous financing! All this can be yours for only \$279,000.

GULF FRONT PENTHOUSE -45

This spacious two bedroom two bath has new carpeting, wall paper and has been freshly painted. This truly one of Sanibel's Finest. Priced at \$290,000. Furnished.

GULF FRONT 3 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE E-47

This is one of a kind 3 bedroom fourth floor corner Penthouse with a private rooftop sundeck. Its spacious living area (Apx. 1,900 sq. ft.) is complemented by a fantastic view of the gulf from every room. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.



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NEW LISTING

Excellent opportunity for the individual looking for a unit in Danox Village. Just listed this two bedroom, two bath plus lot, fireplace, carpeting, fan in bedroom and a porch are being offered for your inspection. Only 20 units and very private.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

We have just listed a gorgeous duplex one block from the Gulf of Mexico at the corner of Nerita and Shell Bunker Lane. Situated on pilings this duplex is beautifully furnished both sides, each side offers 2 bedrooms, large living and dining, brand new air/heat units with full warranty, below is carport-storage was her/dryer and more. Great rental history - a must to see. \$199,500

BE THE FIRST

to see this brand new listing in Mariner Point. You asked for it!! Gorgeous two bedroom, two bath on the bay. Second floor unit, well furnished, and a step away from the tennis courts and pool. See it now before it's too late. \$120,000.

BE THE FIRST

Looking for an excellent investment property, this is a great buy. Two bedrooms, two baths with lovely view of the Gulf and swimming pool. Lush vegetation surrounds one end of the balcony. One owner-artist has added a touch of elegance on some of the walls. Priced right at \$168,500.

LOOK!

JUST LISTED

One of the last estate sites available on the Island. This property adjoins the Hoggerby estate and is presently being offered at a very reasonable price of \$135,000. Don't hesitate.

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HOMES

SANIBEL SHORES: 300 feet from Gulf Drive and beach access. 3 bedroom, 22 bath "Shelton" model on a double lot; shuffleboard court and storage shed. Lots of extras. Good assumable mortgage. Will rent back. \$137,500.

SHELL HARBOR: "Alexandria" model on canal. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, exquisitely furnished. Screened enclosed pool and many extras. \$325,000.

BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB: Five new spec homes under construction from \$176,500. \$225,500 Complete with lot. Spectacular views.

CONDOMINIUMS

ONE BLOCK TO GOLF COURSE: 50 feet to beach. Nicely furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo with Gulf view from living room and bedrooms. Mirrored wall in living room reflects the Gulf. Original owner, never rented. \$174,500.

SANIBEL SIESTA: 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit with Gulf view. Elevator. \$162,500 furnished.

OCEANS REACH: One bedroom, Gulf front, fully furnished. \$130,000.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. First floor, furnished. Previous model. Adjoining wildlife refuge. \$175,000.

SANIBEL SIESTA: 2-bedroom, 2-bath, furnished. Elevator building. \$139,500.

LOTS

SHELL HARBOR: Extra large double lot on canal. Southern exposure. \$145,000.

BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB: On golf course. From \$40,000.

GUMBO LIMBO: 100' X 125' on Sanctuary. \$21,500 with terms.

SANIBEL SHORES: Large double lot. \$30,000.

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CONDOMINIUMS

New Listing — Sandpiper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly decorated. View of Gulf. Only \$120,000.

Loggisholm Cay — New listing. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, located on 3rd floor, fully furnished. Only \$169,000.

Spanish Cay — furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath unit, across the street from the Gulf and across the canal from golf. Newly listed at \$77,500.

Sanibel Siesta — Right on gulf, view from front and back, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath with garage and extra storage room, looks like new has never been rented. \$189,000.

Sunset Captive — new listing 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, \$185,000. Large assumable mortgage.

Sanddollar-Gulf Front — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, located on the Gulf with a magnificent view. \$265,000. Owner may consider terms.

Kings Crown — Call us about a new listing. Located on the beach with a fantastic view of the Gulf. Newly furnished. \$275,000.

CANAL FRONTAGE

San-Cap Road — Two large lots on canal. 5 minutes from Only \$34,500 each.

ADDITIONAL LOTS

10 Acres on Sanibel — Offers natural setting, native vegetation, next to preserve land so no neighbors, close to Bay. Anxious owner. Price reduced from \$95,000 to \$83,500.

Golf Course Lot — Lot 80 in Beachview Country Club. Has easement to Gulf and owner will carry mortgage. \$45,000.

Gumbo Limbo — 2 lots available in this beautiful area. Each lot \$26,500.

Off Casa Ybel Road — 160 ft. on lagoon, water meter already in. \$22,000.

New Listing — Bayshore Village. Beautifully vegetated lot across the street from golf course. 800 ft. from Gulf. Call for details.

New Listing — Highlands. \$15,000.

New Listing — Beautiful large lots at the extreme end of West Gulf Drive. All water hook-ups paid. Two easements to Gulf. Tennis to be provided. Corner complete with a common wilderness park, lagoon and canoe trails. From \$54,900.

The Dunes — Includes house plans, survey and perc test. Reduced to \$24,500.

Southwind — Large lot near the beach. Only \$39,250. Owner will finance.

Lake Mores — This lot backs up to a beautiful lake setting with funds of privacy only \$28,000.

Beachview Country Club Estates — large corner lot close to Gulf access. \$54,000.

HOMES

Sanibel Center — This home is a great investment. Live in a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with a 2 car garage and rent the rest. Over \$60,000 per income.

New Sanibel Bayou Home — A 3 bedroom, 2 bath elegant residence, has large lot, carport and storage on bottom. All set in a natural setting. Beautiful view from oversized screened porch, backs to tropical lagoon, natural or children in trees. \$129,500.

Pool Home — In the Dunes, Ground level, Frame Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with pool. Assumable mortgage. Call for details. \$150,000.

See Getz — The ultimate in home living. This home has so much in its 5300 sq. ft. that you have to see it to believe it. Located on 2 acres it has a unique living suites each containing a living room, library and bedroom plus a master suite with wood burning fireplace. Also a fireplace is located in a 26 x 17 living room. The extras just go on and on. So call today for details. \$339,000.

See Getz — This home is now under construction and builder will sell of reduced price before completion. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace has 1800 sq. ft. of living area plus 1200 sq. ft. of screened porch. See it today and save. Only \$190,000.

Dunes-New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Real wood siding, 2 car garage. Ready for occupancy in March. Terms available. \$125,000.

New Listing — Newly constructed ground level 3/2 with family room, brick fireplace, 2-car garage. \$125,000.

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FOR RENT: New apartments
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Furnished and unfurnished. 1
bdrm, 1 bath, \$280 to \$310.
Unfurnished, 2 bdrms, 1 bath,
\$269 to \$295. No pets. Con-
venient to South Fort Myers,
Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach.
Call Executive Services, Inc.,
Realtors. (813) 482-4336. (5-5)

**DELUXE 1 & 3 BDRM CON-
DOS:** Gulf front complexes. \$233
week of season from Dec. 15
to Dec. 15, 1980. Mrs. S. J.
McCarthy, 1281 Orchard,
Chicago Heights, IL 60411.
(312) 575-1400 (p.m. only). (10-
20)

TENNIS PLACE: New 2
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, condo, pool,
tennis, dock, \$400 monthly to
dec. 1. Annual available. R.
Bolan, Box 742, New Canaan,
CT 06840. (5-5)

**TRADE FOR HOUSE OR
LARGE CONDOMINIUM ON
GULF COAST:** Beach house on
Atlantic Ocean, Avenue, NJ.
Beautifully furnished 5 bdrm, 2
bath, large living-dining room,
den and large dock. Will swap
two weeks in either May, June,
September or October for two
weeks in March in Sanibel or
Captiva. Write John Pons, Box
107, Bell Air, MD 21014. (4-3)

FOR RENT: Four nice
apartments, 400 sq. ft. Located
in Pelican Place, 2446 Palm
Ridge Road, \$350 to \$450 per
month, includes utilities. 472-
1429. (TFN)

LETITIA'S
Continental Cuisine Now accepting
applications for the following positions -

- Waiters & Waitresses
- Bus People
- Dish Room Operators

**Top Pay, Gratuities, Meals Furnished,
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Professional Training Program, Ex-
cellent Working Conditions**

CALL 472-2177
Between 1 P.M. & 4 P.M.
Ask For Dick Bridges

Adult, golf-oriented condo, 2
bedroom, 2 bath, elevator.
Long term lease given
preference.

Luxurious executive home on
San Carlos
amenities.

Ralph Cal, Realtor
P.O. Box 232
Sanibel, FL
33957
(813) 472-4127 (TFN)

FOR RENT: Sanibel, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, Florida room,
screen porch, large kitchen,
furnished. Walk to private
beach. Adults only. No pets.
Long term \$600 month plus
utilities. (813) 482-4828. (5-12)

FOR RENT: One bedroom
furnished apartment.
Available for annual lease. \$600
per month. No pets. Call
Executive Services, Inc.,
Realtor. (813) 472-4195. (5-5)

FOR RENT: Mariner Point
condominium. Available for
cash or check. Bay front.
Furnished. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600
a month. No pets. Call
Executive Services, Inc.,
Realtor (813) 472-4195. (5-3)

STILL AVAILABLE:
Tropicana Shopping Mall now
leasing a few choice
professional and retail spaces.
South McGregor Blvd. and
John Morris Rd. Near Sanibel.
Call 481-2131. (TFN)

FOR RENT: Fish from your
front porch. 27 Mesquite Ave.
Adults only. Four month
rental. \$550 month pays all. No
pets. Call Lorraine Cline at
Jensen's Twin Palm Resort &
Marina, Captiva, 472-5885. (5-12)

SUMMER COTTAGE RENTAL:
Cape Cod, MA. North
Truro, 3 bdrms, large family
room with fire place, very
secluded area, 3 min. walk to
private beach, 2 weeks or
monthly rental. \$325 weekly.
Call (813) 472-6343 after 4 p.m.
(5-12)

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two
interval weeks at the Casa Vieja
Beach & Racquet Club. Deluxe
2 bdrm, 2 bath, corner villa.
Weeks 26 & 27 (June 26 - July
10). Priced 3 percent below
current price or any
reasonable offer. Must be seen
to appreciate. (813) 463-5552. (4-
23)

BEACH CLUB 11:
Thanksgiving week (4) for
cash. Cash or check. 481-5500.
(312) 995-1911 or P.O. Box M-
3007, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. (4-
23)

TWO INTERVAL WEEKS:
Sanibel Beach Club 11. Top
four units. Next to Gulf view.
Last week October and first
week November. Assumable
mortgages. \$5,900. October
week and \$4,900. November
week. (312) 923-1455. (5-5)

FOR SALE: Two duplexes on
over-sized beautiful tropical
lot, on main tourist route.
Walking distance to beach or
bay. Live-in or rent out other
two. \$310,000. For more in-
formation phone (312) 995-488
or write to P.O. Box 72106,
Roselle, IL 60712. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Interval owner-
ship - South Seas Plantation
Beach Club. Weeks 4, 8 and
14. Last 2 weeks of Oct., \$8,000
each. Last week of November,
\$8,500. Call from Mon. to Thurs.
(313) 845-7147, from Fri. to Sun.
(314) 228-2222. (5-3)

FOR SALE: Sanibel Interval
ownership on Gulf. Week 10.
\$10,000. Weeks 17 and 18, \$9,000.
each. Upper 2nd floor. Discount
for 3 wks together. Call Mon. to
Thurs. (313) 845-7147, Fri. to
Sun. (314) 228-2222. (5-3)

FOR SALE OR LEASE: One
bedroom condo off causeway.
Lovely corner apartment.
Nicely furnished. Call (201) 873-
3342. (5-19)

FOR SALE: Tropical
seclusion, 4 lots, buildable,
near golf course, etc., etc., etc.
Crumble seagrasses, poeypas
(Brazilian peapods removed).
Surveyed, 100% beachfront.
Ready to go! Cash offer, terms
possible. 549-5254. (5-5)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 730 Acres on ac-
cess road to I-75 on Corkscrew
Road. Between Fort Myers &
Naples. Approximately one
mile of road frontage on
proposed paved road to be
completed in one year. This is
the action area.

Store 37.200 per acre with 10
per cent down, 10 year terms,
10 per cent interest. Price firm.
Lou Joseph Realty, 1420
Medical Lane, Fort Myers, FL
33907. (813) 939-3411. (5-16)

\$136,000 SIESTA CONDO: 2
bdrm., 2 bath. Newly
decorated. Beautiful view. 472-
6711. (TFN)

FOR SALE: Residential
bungalow, 101 St. Croix, V.I.,
ocean view, 1300'150, \$12,900 -
cash. Call 472-6343 after 4
p.m. (5-12)

TIME SHARE: One bedroom
luxury condo, Walkiiki, Hawaii,
Puerto Rico, Lake Tahoe. Any
week except Jan. 92. Price
terms negotiable. (813) 463-
1561. (5-12)

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 34
Acres lot off Rocka Sub-
division. Walking distance to
Golf, \$40,000. (313) 599-1328. (5-3)

ATTRACTIVE: 4 unit rental
near large lot on main tourist
route, near beach. P.O. Box
72125, Roselle, IL 60712.
(312) 995-4880. (TFN)

FOR RENT: Yearly rentals
\$350 per month. 2 Bdrms., 1
bath. No pets. Kids ok. Frank
Porter Realty, Inc. 481-4484. (TFN)

**WALING CAPTAIN'S
HOUSE:** Edgewater, Mass., on
beautiful island of Martha's
Vineyard. Equipped from A to
Z. Lovely garden. Walk
everywhere. Near beaches,
tennis, golf, sailing, fishing and
shopping. Adults only. No pets.
References exchanged.
Available May, June, Sept. and
Oct. \$768 per week. Write P.D.
Gerron, 803 South Ave.,
Weston, MA 02157. (5-3)

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BEHLER PEST CONTROL INC.
FENCE DIVISION
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DOG GROOMING**
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for quality pet products
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Golf Points Square -
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Boulevard on Palm Beach
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Downtown at First
and Monroe

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Requested.
Joanna O'Keefe

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CONVENIENT DRESSING ROOMS.
FOUR GREAT RACEWAYS.
LARGE GAME ROOM.

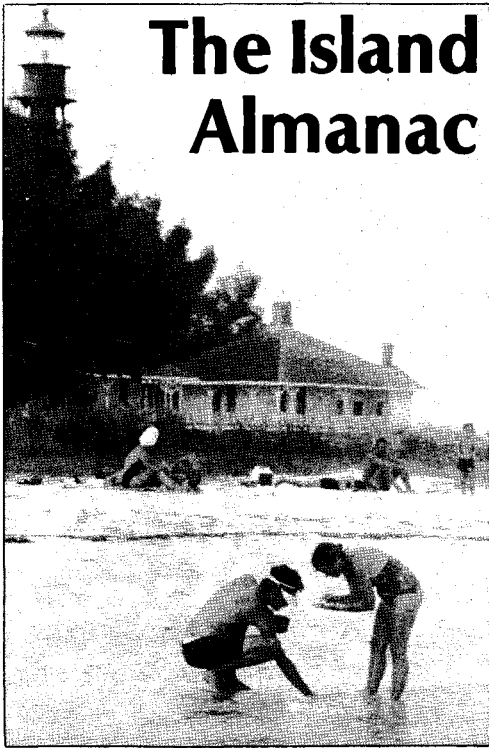
WE ALSO HAVE GO KART RIDING IN THE PARKING LOT! JOIN US!

MON. THRU FRIDAY
1 TO 5 PM
SAT. - SUN 11 TO 5 PM
WEATHER PERMITTING
481-5652

Aqua Slide

One Mile South
Of College Parkway
Rt. 41 South

The Island Almanac



Things to do & see

Lighthouse

Located at the Eastern tip of Sanibel, the historic Lighthouse is very close to the Sanibel fishing pier, which offers not only excellent fishing, but a lovely beach and an unexcelled view of San Carlos Bay.

J.N. "DING" DARLING NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Sanibel-Captiva Road, (472-1100)
The Refuge conducts wildlife drive tours Tuesdays through Thursdays at 9 a.m. Fridays, Canoe Trips 10 a.m. For further information call the office Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Rooftop Gallery, Periwinkle Way next to the Lighthouse Restaurant.
Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Unusual creations by local artists featured in glass, sculpture, carvings, watercolors & oils.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel-Captiva Road, (472-2399)
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The Foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Guided tours or self-guided tours available Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Pirate Playhouse, 1905 Periwinkle Way, (472-3121)

Opens its season December 23 with three productions in repertory, each appearing every third week until April 12, 1981. The productions are "A Christmas Carol," "The Three Musketeers," "The Blue Goose," an English comedy by Peter Blackmore, which appeared at the Comedy Theatre in London. Certain time is 8:15 a.m. Admission price is \$3.50. For more information call the box office at the above number.

OBSERVATION TOWERS:
The Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary, located a quarter mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off Periwinkle Way.

The Landlubber Restaurant, 1619 Periwinkle Way.
Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting fine photographs to the public.

SCHOOLHOUSE GALLERY, Tarpon Bay Road (472-1192).
Representing 90 living artists. Original paintings and limited edition fine prints. Monday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

The Wheel Gallery, 1524 Periwinkle Way, (472-4506)
Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring clayworks by Mark Helman. Also featuring a flock of miniature stowaway birds by Charlotte Helman.

ArtFAC Gallery, 1628 Periwinkle Way, (472-3207)
Open Monday through

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting original art, photographs and craftwork.

Artisan Shop, Nunez Village, 180 West Gulf Drive, (472-3176)
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American-made designer gifts and paintings.

The Art Gallery, at the Treasurehouse Gift Shop on S.W. Captiva Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472-1650)
Open Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring the works of local artists Mimi Romo, Joan Burr, George Weymouth, Helen Sparks, Sheila Tardowski, Linda Rasmussen, William A. Hale, Maybelle Starnes, Rachel Morsan, Lois Gressman, Tom Waterman, Kay Cooper. Also featuring stoneware by Emmie Lou Lewis.

La Belle Gallery, 1623A Periwinkle Way (472-3176)
Featuring original fine art by national & South Florida artists. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 5:30 - 10 p.m., other hours by appointment.

Bait

Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way, (472-1516)

The Shell Box, 103 Periwinkle Way, (472-1618) Also tackle rentals.

The Reef Rod, Sanibel Center Building, Periwinkle & Casa Vieja Roads, (472-3674)
Charter Capt. R. Stewart Smith. Also snorkeling equipment and beachwear. Fresh seafood available. Beer and wine.



Shopping

SHOPPING
Sanibel is a veritable shopper's paradise. Tasty boutiques and casual island shops join forces to present visitors with everything - and anything - a vacation shopper could hope for.

At the Lighthouse (Eastern end of the island, Punta Yali Plaza and The Sea Horse Shops are right across the street from each other, providing a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or tickle your shell finder's fancy. Need a good haircut or perfume? You can get it in either of these shopping centers. Most businesses open at 10 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. This holds true for many island stores, although during the winter season, some are open evenings.

Tail Australian plines shade Periwinkle Way as the shopper travels west along this main thoroughfare. This stretch of road is truly a shopper's paradise! It's all here...the fast and not-so-fast eating spots, casual and elegant boutiques, hand-wrought jewelry, craft designs, shell shops and beams for health produce fanatics.

Watch to your right and left as

you drive or cycle along. Photographic supplies, bait and tackle, deli foods, fresh seafood and baked goods, knick-knacks and what-nots can all be found along the drive to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. Along the way, shopping centers such as the Heart of the Islands, Periwinkle Plaza and Tahitian Gardens offer a variety of island delights.

Palm Ridge Road, The Periwinkle Way turn-off to Captiva, offers several new shopping centers featuring everything from imports to gifts for the discriminating shopper, plants and shells, a sandwich shop, ice cream parlor, pizza parlor, boutique shop and the island Apothecary pharmacy.

At the Tarpon Bay-Periwinkle Way intersection, the Island Shopping Center features the island's only supermarket, dry cleaners and movie house. A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original island watercolors and woodcuts. Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artist's

shop and gallery.

At the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, you may choose instead to turn right and follow the signs to the Tarpon Bay Marina, where you will find a cluster of quaint shops overlooking the back bay. Some antiques, shells and shellcrafts, what-nots and clever clothes can be found here, as well as a great seafood sandwich and soft drinks.

The spectacular drive to Captiva, with its lush foliage and enchanting view of the Gulf, is well worth a day's outing. Talented artists display their works in one dedicated shop while others feature some nifty gifts for Grandma to take home to little things as a pleasant hedge-podge of remembrances from the barrier islands.

Whether for shopping, or merely browsing, island shops offer a surprising variety, from one-of-a-kind collectibles for the discerning shopper to postcards for the simple souvenir hunter and of course, the best shell jewelry, shell items, just plain shells...the most beautiful shells in the world from the most beautiful shell beaches in the world.

Nature guides



Mark "Bird" Westall (472-8118)
Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the Wildlife Refuge, or to Buck Key. Trip last approximately 2 to 3 hours and the charge is \$15 per person. There are discounts available, however, so inquire about them when you call the above number for information and reservations.

Capt. R. Bartholomew (472-2077)
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel-Captiva, upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key. Participants may also go for nature walks on barrier islands. If they choose, they have their choice aboard either a 34 ft. Cruiser or a 24 ft. Open skiff. Call for reservations and further details at the above number.

George Lewis Weymouth (472-4606)
Wildlife artist and guide...now conducting evening or night ecological tours through the refuge, and Wednesday morning tours to Cork Screw Swamp Sanctuary. Call 472-4606 for reservations.

Oritting Banquet (472-1647)

Offering bird tours of the islands commencing at dawn. The tours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately 3 hours. There is a charge of \$10 per person, with a minimum of 3 people. For further information, reservations and exact starting times, call the Macintosh Book Store at the above number.

George Campbell (472-2180)
Offering two tours - one by land and one by sea. The land tour takes guests through wildlife habitats. It leaves on Tuesdays and Thursdays and takes approximately 4 hours. The charge is \$10 per person, with a minimum of 3 people. The aquatic tour starts Friday, December 26 and takes participants to Cabbage Key for breakfast and for walks through Cayo Costa or other embryonic barrier islands. Call for reservations and further details at the above number.

Capt. Dick Friedman (472-3151)
Offering nature adventures since 1970 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa, with lunch at Cabbage Key. Departure time is 9:30 a.m., return at 2:30 p.m. Call the above number for reservations and further information.

Marinas

Sanibel Marina, N. Yachtman Drive, Sanibel (472-2521) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Capstair, Capt. Cole, Bill Garrett - fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Call for appointment. Bail-tackle-gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Dockage.

Boat House, Division of Southwind, Inc. Boat Rentals at Sanibel Marina (472-2531) Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.
Power: 15' 15" (55-115 h.p.) USCO equipped, bimini top. Sail: Sanibel, 17' 21" dory sailer, scoops with engines to a 34' Commodore.

Blind Pass Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-3242) Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Sundays 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bail-tackle-gear, Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 16' 4 h.p. fishing skiffs.

Tarpon Bay Marina, at the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (472-1521) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.
Capt. Randy White and Capt. Dave, fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Marked canoe trail. Bail-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals:

12' 18" fishing skiffs. Fresh seafood every day.

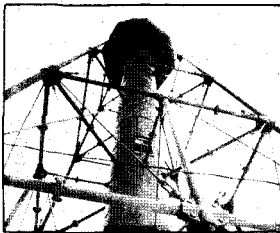
Two Palms Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-3600) Open 7 days.
Captains Dutch Cottrill and Arnel Doane, fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Bail-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 15-25 h.p. skiffs and 15-35 h.p. skiffs.

Two Waters Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-3611) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.
Dock Master Larry Corbin, Capt. Mike Power, Duke Sells, Jerry Wray, Larry Gann, fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Bail-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 15-25 h.p. skiffs.

South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva (472-3117) Open to the public: Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Harbor Master Don Starr, Capt. Doug Fischer, Raugh Hallowsay, Capt. Kennedy, fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Capt. Starr. Call for appointment. Boat rentals: Power: Boston Whaler, Sabre, etc., plus offshore sailing school.

A series of wine tasting parties is planned for the Winter season.



To your health

While Sanibel and Captiva have no hospitals, they are served 24 hours a day by a team of paramedics who are widely recognized for their competence. In the event of an emergency, they will call upon the Air Four Ambulance, which transports patients to the hospital of their choice in the Fort Myers area via helicopter. The paramedics are based at the Fire Station, just off Periwinkle on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 472-1717 or 472-1414, 24-hour.

GENERAL PRACTICE

Dean W. Gentry, M.D., P.A.
150 Periwinkle Way
472-4188

Wegryn Medical Center
Stanley P. Wegryn, M.D., FACS
4811 Sanibel Captiva Road
472-4131 - Open 24 hours

Stephen S. Halebis, M.D., FACS
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-3163

MEDICINE & SURGERY

John Calucci, D.O.
Island Medical Clinic
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-9871

OPTOMETRIST

Robert G. LeSage, D.D.
Wind Plaza
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-4204

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Harry G. Keir, D.C., P.A.
1640 Periwinkle Way
472-1824

DENTISTS

Roger A. Dunphy, D.D.S.
William J. Shoreck, D.D.S.
840 Wind Plaza
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-3060
481-1493 Fort Myers
James M. Bell, D.D.S.
Sanibel Plaza
3336 S. Periwinkle Way
472-6333
472-6500 - Emergency

VETERINARIANS

Drs. Paul & Phyllis Douglas,
D.V.M.
100 Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
Animals can be seen on
Sanibel Tuesdays and Fridays
beginning at 1 p.m.
Arrangements should be made
by calling 481-0746

PHARMACIES

Island Apothecary
Apothecary Center
2426 Palm Ridge Road (opposite
3 Star Grocery)
472-1519
Open Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9
a.m. to 2 p.m. 24-emergency
service: 472-3766.

Corner Drugs
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay
Road
472-4149
Open Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. No pharmacist on
duty on weekends.

Miscellaneous

POST OFFICE:

Sanibel
Turn right off Periwinkle Way
onto Tarpon Bay Road.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Closed
Saturday and Sunday, although
there is mail delivery on
Saturdays.

Captiva
Left hand side of Sanibel-
Captiva Road just entering
Captiva.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Closed
Saturday and Sunday, although
there is mail delivery on
Saturdays.

WESTERN UNION:

Bailey's Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle & Tarpon Bay Road
Monday through Saturday, 8:30
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 9
a.m. to 1 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS:

Sanibel Fishing Pier
(at the Lighthouse end of the
Island)
Turner's Beach, Captiva
(at Blind Pass between Sanibel
and Captiva)



churches

Sanibel Community Church
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan,
Pastor
1740 Periwinkle Way
472-2461

Worship Services: 9:00 a.m. &
11:15 a.m.
Church Classes (adult &
children) 10:15 a.m.
Friendship Hour follows both
services
Convent Choir (grades 4-8) 9
a.m. service
Chancel Choir (adult) 11:15 a.m.
service

St. Michael and All Angels
Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D. B. Hebbes
Rector
David E. Dodge, M.A.
Organist-Choralmaster
Periwinkle Way
472-2173
472-2556 (Annex)

Sunday: Holy Eucharist, Rite 1 7:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist (morning
prayer and church school) 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist

Christian Science Services
1750 West Drive
472-4447

Sundays 11:00 a.m.
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

St. Isabel's Catholic Church
Father Gerard Beauregard
Pastor
Father Louis Reck
Assistant Pastor
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Rd.
472-2743

Sunday Mass 8:30, 10:00 and
11:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass 5:30
p.m.
Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30
p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day
5:30
Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
Confessions before each Mass
and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday

First Baptist Church
Pastor, Jamie Stillson
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1018

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00
p.m.

Sanibel Congregational
United Church of Christ
Dr. Theodore Holland
Community Association
Building
Periwinkle Way
472-4516

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.



Temple Beth-El
Rabbi Solomon Agin
2721 Del Prado, Cape Coral
462-2553

Sunday Children's Religious
School 9:30 a.m.
Friday Evening 8:00 p.m.

Captiva Chapel-By-The-Sea
Dr. James W. Kennedy
Services 11 a.m.

Greek Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
463-2699

Orthos 9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m.

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DISTRICT**
WILL HOLD THEIR MEETINGS
ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF
EACH MONTH, STARTING AT
10:00 A.M. AT CAPTIVA
COMMUNITY CENTER.

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NEED A PLACE FOR
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CAN'T FIND WHAT
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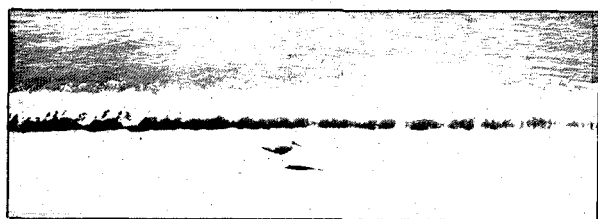
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BEDROOM, 2 BATH POOL
HOME IN THIS SECLUDED RIVER
FOREST ESTATE SUBDIVISION.

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\$135,500.

Dotson, Russell & Story, Inc., Realtor



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Fort Myers, FL 33907
813-939-5115



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Model On-Site/Pre-Construction Prices

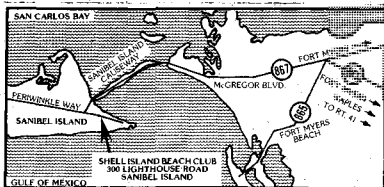
This is your last chance to own a 'slice' of this quiet prestigious resort. These spacious, luxurious condominiums offer every comfort of home, from plush linens, bedspreads, and furniture, washer and dryer, to a fully equipped kitchen complete with dishwasher and microwave oven! Outside, enjoy a dip in the pool, an invigorating plunge in the whirlpool bath, or just bask in the sun on a famed Sanibel beach. There are even gas grills and picnic tables exclusively for owners use. And a sauna, too. Nothing has been spared - Shell Island Beach Club has been meticulously designed for your vacation pleasure.

Now for the best part. All this luxury is available at a very reasonable ONE-TIME cost through the super-sensible concept of Interval Ownership. You only pay for the weeks you can pleasurably use - and the rest of the cost is spread out with families just

like yours. And, as with any other deeded real estate, it is YOURS to use, rent, share with friends, give as a gift, even bequeath in your estate. The plan is made even more desirable because if you so wish, you can exchange your vacation through a worldwide network of first-class, affiliated resorts.



Dick Van Patten
An Interval Owner
and Captran Spokesman



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GIFT
For Visiting
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Bring this coupon and tour our resort and we'll give you a Pleaser Instant Camera by Kodak. Offer valid with informal inspection tour of the model, recreational facilities and, if married, must be accompanied by spouse. No purchase necessary. Limit one gift of any nature per family; not valid for owners, employees, previous gift recipients or students. Offer made for the purpose of promoting sales of Interval Ownership weeks at this resort.



An Interval Ownership
Condominium Resort

300 Lighthouse Road
Sanibel, Florida 33957
(813) 472-6490
**OPEN MONDAY - SUNDAY
9AM - 5PM**