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Sanibel's cry last night in response to the city council's decision to raise the millage rate from 20 to 25 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The council's decision was met with a storm of protest from the business community. The council's decision was met with a storm of protest from the business community. The council's decision was met with a storm of protest from the business community.

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Committee ranks new offer above Casa Ybel Road

By Cindy Chalmers
A new first choice for Sanibel's new City Hall site emerged last week when the City Hall Site Selection Committee reactivated to consider additional properties.
The committee ranked a 22-acre parcel north of Periwinkle Way between Dunlop Road and Wooster Lane, herein referred to as the Hallward property, above the current proposed site on Casa Ybel Road.
The committee's official recommendation for the Hallward property depends, however, on whether adequate access to the site can be secured along Wooster Lane. Because the site does not actually border Wooster Lane, the city would have to secure access to the property from the owners of the property that is between Wooster Lane and the parcel.
"This is absolutely the best site by far if the access question can be solved," Site Selection Committee member Ed Underhill said at the committee meeting Thursday afternoon.
Committee member Urban Palmer and Committee Chairman Al Edwards agreed.
"It's gorgeous," Palmer said.
"The men maintained that their original choice of the Casa Ybel Road site, which the City Council accepted last month, was a good selection. "But (the Hallward property) is tremendous," Underhill said.
Residents of the Sanibel Highlands subdivision near the Casa Ybel Road site raised strong opposition to that site and urged the City Council to reconsider.
When the Hallward site and another parcel along Periwinkle Way became available last week, the council reactivated the Site Selection Committee to consider the new offers.

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\$2.3 million city budget proposed

By Barbara Brandage
The \$2,300,000 tentative working budget for 1981-82 presented to the City Council last Tuesday represents a 30 percent increase over the current budget.
City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council it was his intent "not to probe the budget at this time."
"To keep within the timetable of the TRIM law it has to be presented at this time," he said.
Murphy said the budget is "deliberately on the high side and can be trimmed without

a problem."
The first public hearing on the proposed budget probably will not take place until October, Murphy said.
Receipt of Sanibel's certified property assessment roll from Lee County is needed before "we can even begin to think about the millage rate," Murphy said.
Individual councilmen will meet with Murphy in the next few weeks to discuss the proposed budget.
Murphy recommended that a public workshop meeting on the budget not take

place before mid-September.
Increased appropriations for eight departments and the creation of the new Recreation Department account for the more than half a million dollar increase over this year's budget, he said.
Public Works' proposed \$19,530 expenditures for the next fiscal year include the purchase of new machinery and equipment estimated at \$9,750.
An \$105,000 increase ups the Legislative

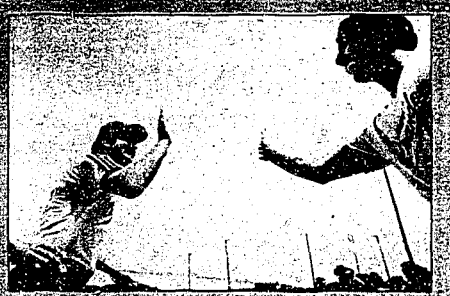
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Commercial consultant delivers final report to council commission

By Cindy Chalmers
City officials last week received the final report of Sanibel's commercial needs and recommendations from the consultants who spent the last five months examining the island's unique business climate.
Consultant Scott MacDonald from the Illinois-based firm Barton-Archman Associates presented his findings and recommendations in a joint meeting of the Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission last Thursday.
Although no official decisions were made last week on the recommendations contained in the report, the council instructed city staff to draft ordinances reflecting several of the recommendations.
The draft ordinances will be forwarded to the Planning Commission for review and consideration within six weeks, City Planner Bob Dusee said.
As outlined in a Planning Department

summary of the recommendations, ordinances will be drafted to establish separate districts for office and retail development within commercial zones.
"Sanibel zoning regulations should recognize the difference between office and retail space and permit greater office development opportunities on currently zoned commercial parcels and fewer retail development opportunities," MacDonald's report said.
Retail development generates more traffic than office development, and, therefore, should be discouraged along Periwinkle Way, the consultant said.
Incentives should be provided for commercial and retail development in the Palm Ridge Road area of the city, he said, adding that city officials should develop a master plan for the Palm Ridge Road area.

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High five
The final Congressional vote was also after hitting a home run by Sanibel's baseball player, Fred Wilson, during the game. The long ball hit by the Frank Gordon Electric player was one of 150 home runs hit during the last 100 years. News on Page 27. Photo by Mark Harwood.

Post cards from the past



A wet Ding Darling



A three-house Dunes



South Seas before erosion and renourishment



Blind pass open and closed

By Mark Harmel
Longtime residents or regular visitors know that as Bob Dylan would say "The islands they are a changin'." But it is unusual to find the changes recorded on post cards being sold as current scenes at local shops.
Beaches erode and are renourished houses are built in subdivisions passes open and close and impoundment areas are drained and filled.
These changes in the landscape and the level of development are noted by historians but half of the population of Ohio

that receives post cards from visiting friends and relatives see an image of Sanibel and Captiva as the islands were years ago and Captiva as the islands were years ago. A once popular fishing spot Blind Pass has opened and closed with every big storm that has come through. Its last opening in 1974 was recorded by Suncoast Post Card Distributors of Sarasota. Another post card distributed by Gator Cards of Fort Myers shows Blind Pass in its current closed state. One can imagine two neighbors in Ohio one receiving a card of an open Blind Pass and the other showing a closed pass waging bets on the actual state of the pass.

The amount of development at the entrance to Sanibel in approximately 1975 is shown in another Suncoast card. Cleared land and a paved road can be seen in the Dunes subdivision but at the time of the photograph only three houses were built. Mariner Point can be seen in the far right corner but Tennis Place is no where in sight.
The pumping of water out of the impoundment area by the observation tower on the Ding Darling wildlife drive put a Gator Card out of touch with reality but summer rains have once again filled the area

making the post card once again an accurate representation of the area.
Upon close examination erosion control devices can be seen in a card showing Redfish Pass and South Seas Plantation. But neither the amount of erosion present before the beach renourishment project began nor the renourished beach can be seen.
One of the hazards of taking post card photographs of a barrier island is the inevitable changes that occur. But with time and some luck the post card can be accurate once again when the island undergoes another of its many changes.

Co-op agrees to furnish prices for 'no frills' underground lines

Lee County Electric Cooperative has agreed to furnish the city's Ad Hoc Electrical Distribution Committee additional figures for the cost of installing a third feeder line on the island underground on Sanibel Captiva Road with no luxuries - the committee's preference.
The new figures will be presented to the committee at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday July 30 in MacKenzie Hall. Councilman Fred Valtin, the committee chairman, said Friday.
"We hope then to be able to make some kind of recommendation to the City Council at its Aug. 4 meeting," Valtin said.
At a negotiating session July 20 O.D. Reynolds, the co-op's director of operations, said the utility company will go along with the committee's proposal if the city will pay the cost differential.
Co-op estimates set the difference at \$177,000 a figure the committee believes can be reduced by a "no frills" installation.
"But we still are convinced our original proposal to install the new high power line cross country through four residential subdivisions connecting with West Gulf Drive at its dead end provides the best engineering and is best for Sanibel," Diane Christensen, manager of communications and public information for the co-op, said last week.
Sanibel customers represent only 8 percent of the whole system and we must treat everyone alike," she said.
It is not fair that the majority (92 percent) pay for improvements that will benefit only the minority," she explained.
"We will be willing to go along with the committee's proposal if the city will sign a statement that growth on the island will be controlled and there will be no demand beyond the projected buildout in these four areas," Christensen said.
The co-op does not want to be placed in the position of having to come back in three or four years for additional construction to meet the demand, she said.
At a special meeting last Friday the City Council approved expenditure of up to \$1,900 to retain Tom Chappell of Burke & Chappell Engineers of West Palm Beach as a consultant for the committee during final negotiations with the co-op.
"We need an unbiased advisor on the technical aspects," Valtin told the council. "Valtin admitted Chappell is not a negotiator but that will not be his role." Councilman Francis Bailey questioned Chappell's objectivity.
"I've had the feeling all along he is working for the four subdivisions," he said. "As a private citizen and taxpayer I wonder why I have to pay for the selfishness of those people in the subdivisions," Bailey

added.
Mayor Duane White acknowledged that "no doubt there is some selfish motivation but island wide benefits will accrue."
"Chappell has a fine reputation and I believe he is impartial," White added.
Valtin said he could not predict whether negotiations could be completed at next Thursday's meeting.
"I do know that we will need advice on the highly technical questions that might arise from the cost comparisons," he said.
"But both the co-op and the committee feel we have made real progress," Valtin said.
"The co-op has agreed that the area of the four subdivisions facing a power crunch next winter can be upgraded without the third feeder line going through their neighborhoods. We recognize the need to upgrade West Gulf Drive, too."
Valtin's motion for the council to authorize an expenditure up to \$13,000 was approved by a 4-1 vote with Bailey dissenting.



This portrait of the late Zella Butler was presented to the city as a gift from portrait artist Greg Blichinski and LaBelle Gallery last week.
Mrs. Butler resigned as mayor of Sanibel last Feb. 5 due to illness and died Feb. 21. She was a moving force in the city's incorporation in 1974, served on the City Council for seven years and was twice appointed mayor.
The portrait by Blichinski depicts Mrs. Butler as mayor seated next to the flag of the city of Sanibel.

\$2.3 million city budget proposed

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Department budget of \$308,150. Higher salaries and wages and the cost of consultant legal services account for most of the hike.
The budget for the Administrative Department remains constant at \$359,838 with the Legal Department a \$45,628 budget is \$17,000 higher than in 1980-81.
Professional services for the Planning Department estimated at \$38,000 top this

year's \$12,653 expenditure. The total department budget is \$280,918 compared with the current \$211,097.
The Police Department's proposed \$533,943 budget includes salaries for additional officers and increases for current personnel. The total is up from the current \$402,568.
Engineering and Inspection Department proposed expenditures of \$128,186 are only

\$400 higher than the current budget. Increases in salaries and wages account for the \$20,000 hike in the Transportation budget to \$160,376 in 1981-82.
The proposed \$76,116 Recreation Department budget includes \$35,224 for salaries and wages and \$11,000 for utilities to operate the new community swimming pool.

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An open letter to Islanders from reporter

Dear Islanders

Many times while I have been out working in the community, talking with Islanders and covering events, people have said to me "Gee, you have an interesting job."

They are right.

When I first came to work for The Islander and many times since then, my former editor, Pat Harmel, always told me that I could never work for another paper where my work would be as appreciated, enjoyed and as well read.

I have found that to be true time and time again.

It is a very gratifying experience to say the least, when your work is so rewarded in my stories. I always tried to capture the essence of the people I met and to accurately cover the events on the Islands that are so near and dear to your hearts.

Simple letters or phone calls of thanks, or just bumping into people on the streets who have many good things to say have made all the hours put into my stories and all the writing, rewriting, hair-pulling and Monday night anxiety attacks worthwhile.

When I think about all of the Islanders that I have had the great fortune to interview over the last year, it amazes me. Sanibel and Captiva are like no other place. The Islands are a pot-pourri of the most fascinating people with such a variety of past histories and experiences.

For a journalism major fresh out of college, my introduction to "the real world of newspapers" through The Islander couldn't have been better. I don't think I could have found a better place to gain the

myriad experiences had I searched the planet.

Not only has the Island community been good to me as a reporter, but so have my co-workers. It is a pleasure to work with those who are willing to help you through the good times as well as the bad.

The Islander staff is a family unto itself. They are people who are genuinely dedicated to their work and to the people and the well-being of the community, for they are, after all, a part of the community themselves.

But (and there always a but!) I feel it is time for me to go.

And while Sanibel and Captiva are the haven that many seek, it isn't so for me. I'm sure many realize the struggles and sacrifices that young people make in order to live here - not to mention the social isolation (which is a phenomenon in itself) that is prevalent for many, and not only the young.

And yet I have heard time and time again how important it is to keep the younger people around the Island in order to keep a proper mix and balance of residents. But at the same time there are no incentives and few more obstacles we have to deal with to be a part of the community.

I have not only noticed this from being a trained observer and talking with my peers, but I have lived with this as well.

I have lived the past year in one room over a garage cooked my meals on a camping burner and washed my dishes in my bathroom sink. I can count my real friends on half a hand.

Although I'll freely admit that I knew I would have to make certain sacrifices in order to live and work on this Island in the Gulf and gain the experience I was seeking. I have decided I have sacrificed enough. Fortunately I have loved my job. But for the past year, my life has been my job, and that's not healthy either.

I only hope that those who are better off in this community or those who are in a position to do something about it will soon come to realize the value in the youth of this Island who are rapidly forsaking Sanibel and Captiva for the same reasons.

Before you know it, they are all going to be gone and nobody will be left to carry your torch.

I harbor no resentment, but I feel a sense of sadness and even so, I believe in many ways I have been lucky here.

Those I have met here have been very open with me, and my stories would not have been as real had they not been so honest. That is a journalist's pleasure - to have people open themselves up without fear. I am returning the favor by opening myself up to you.

I only hope you listen the way I listened to you.

Most sincerely and gratefully,
Ellen Mulligan

Restrict access

To the Editor

It was so nice having Tarpon Bay Beach

Access clear for a few days. It has been a disgrace to the Island for the last couple of years with the day trippers and their litter scattered over the beach and the parking area. If they do not appreciate a clean beach why should we go to the expense of providing one for them?

Put the restricted signs up again and leave them up. There are plenty of other places for them to litter. They have three miles of Causeway, the Lighthouse end, Rowman's Beach and the Blind Pass. Let us not give in to a bunch of selfish people.

Alice Kylio
Sanibel

Compliments

Dear folks,

It is a rare treat when one reads an interview in which there are no discrepancies. The article by Ellen Mulligan (Financial Planning: A Way to Beat the High Cost of Dying, Tuesday, July 21) was outstanding. Very accurate and prepared in such a manner as to make easy reading.

Thank you for an outstanding reporting and writing job. It was one of the best I've experienced.

Thank you
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Sanibel

Against Casa Ybel Road city hall site

To the Editor

It was with dismay and some consternation that we learned the Sanibel City Council may locate our new City Hall on Casa Ybel Road. Selection of this site appears to be in direct violation of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Are we a government of laws - or a government of men? Our elected representatives go to great lengths to hold the CLUP sacrosanct, when applied to individuals, though often to the individual's great detriment and hardship.

Are our elected representatives then able to change that law at their slightest whim? Has the council considered the adverse impact of this location on some of the very same individuals whom they represent? Isn't it the Council's responsibility to protect the rights of all residents? Isn't it their responsibility to preserve the character of all neighborhoods and to guard the precious quality of life for all of us who reside on Sanibel?

It is surprising that after four years of search and deliberation the city has suddenly come up with a quick solution at a time of year when a great many residents (like ourselves) are off the Island and cannot speak to the issue. Are there no other locations that would better serve the interests and protect the property values of all our residents?

Wouldn't the increased traffic which the new City Hall will generate be absorbed

better in an area already zoned commercial or widely in use? Wouldn't it be wiser and more economical to centralize city functions within one general region?

Since we have already waited four years, certainly we can wait a few weeks or months longer to be sure this is the best and most equitable plan available. Should the bargain price for this land be the sole, overriding consideration? To be sure, we will get what we pay for!

Ruth F. Frank
Sanibel

Insult to injury

A copy of the following letter was given to The Islander for publication.

July 23, 1981

Editor,
News Press
Fort Myers

It certainly is nice to know that 1,500 parking stickers will be sold for the privilege of going to the beach on Sanibel Island. When I was on the Island last, I tried to overcome my lagrain at seeing a "restricted" sign at a formerly public

County beach access.

Your editorial of June 20th expresses my feelings completely, so withholding the Sanibel mayor's half-baked article about why restricted is necessary.

The Sanibel City government is discriminatory, the damages are punitive and the whole mess ought to be investigated by the Federal Human Rights Council.

Since it costs \$3 to cross a one-half mile bridge from the mainland to Sanibel, I'm sure others will agree that an additional charge of \$30 a year for the privilege of using the public beaches, plus a possible \$35 or \$50 fine for parking in restricted areas, is adding insult to injury!

Yours Truly,
H. Lenore Davis
Fort Myers

'Hate Sanibel'

To the Editor,

I have sent the following letter to the Fort Myers News Press, but I am sending you a copy both because of its local interest and in order to make sure it sees the light of day.

The News Press's Hate-Sanibel campaign, now in its third week, is founded on a set of assumptions so absurd that they have

never been openly stated. It is time to question them.

1. Why should the citizens of Sanibel at their own expense, maintain an expensive playground, dumping ground and general outdoor latrine for the pleasure and use of the citizens of Fort Myers, Cape Coral, and Oshkosh?

2. Why should the mayor and council be expected to run their city as the colonial empire of Fort Myers?

3. How can the News-Press, which is trying to protect the rest of Lee County from ruinous commercialism and crowding, try to force these evils on Sanibel?

4. Why must the actual facts of the Sanibel parking ordinance be consistently ignored or misrepresented in the editorials and so called news articles of the News-Press?

5. Does the legal right of the press to publish what it pleases carry with it a moral right to publish distortions and misrepresentations?

If the News Press has any integrity, it will either justify its assumptions or modify them.

Calvin S. Brown
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council begins roll call voting

Faced with the choice of changing its voting procedure or calling for a referendum to revise Sanibel's charter, the City Council last week began voting by roll call.

There seems to be no alternative. Mayor Duane White told the council after City Attorney Neal Bowen issued the ultimatum early in last Tuesday's regular meeting.

The charter mandates that votes on all motions by the council shall be by roll call. Bowen said State statutes require a referendum by the people to revise the charter.

Bowen's recommendation to comply was based on a 4th District Court of Appeals ruling he said. Otherwise you risk the possibility of some legislation being declared invalid, he explained.

To overcome the disadvantage of a councilman having to vote always first or last, Council Secretary Gloria Berry will rotate at each meeting the first vote according to the Council Seat number.

Councilman Francis Bailey who holds the No. 1 council seat was the lead man last Tuesday. Under this system Councilman

Mike Klein will vote first at the next regular council meeting Aug. 4.

The council approved Bowen's request to seek an opinion from State Attorney General Jim Smith on whether the Home Rule Act provisions for charter revision apply to Sanibel.

Under Home Rule Bowen explained charter changes can be made by ordinance. I want to find out if we are stuck with our own charter provision that revisions can be enacted only by referendum.

CLUP specific amendment requests heard

Two requests for specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan survived first readings at last week's council meeting. A third request was continued until the Planning Commission makes a recommendation.

Floyd Benny's request to build a home in Sanibel Estates on a lot that had been in common ownership with an adjacent developed lot was given the nod without council comment. Final action is set for Sept. 1.

Benny said the developed lot before April 21, 1981 and therefore is not enjoined in the contiguous lot ordinance adopted on that

date. Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the Planning Commission last month when approval was recommended.

John Ballard, owner of Sanibel Taxi, has tentative council approval to build a dispatcher's office and garage on property he owns on Periwinkle Way between Three Crafty Ladies and the pool & park.

Variances from CLUP's commercial yard requirements and exemption from flood proofing are needed to construct the building.

The council ruled Ballard did not need relief from the commercial moratorium since his application to build the taxi office garage was made more than a year ago before the moratorium was imposed.

Mayor Duane White objected to the location of the site and the business impact on traffic and said he could not support the request.

Final action is scheduled at the Sept. 1 council meeting.

The council postponed action on Lois E. Klein's request for a change in the ecological zone designation of the non

City officials to attend conference

City Manager Bernie Murphy and one city councilman have been authorized to attend the 1981 International City Management Conference Sept. 20-24 in Anaheim, Calif.

Permission was granted by a 5-0 vote of the council.

I may or may not be able to attend, Murphy said last Tuesday. But I do recommend that someone from the council

go. I may go, Mayor Duane White said. And I do believe it would be appropriate and beneficial for someone from the council to attend. President Reagan is expected to be there and city problems will be raised applicable to Sanibel.

Barrier islands is one of the topics on the agenda, Murphy confirmed.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS continued

City to examine county tax ordinance

City Attorney Neal Bowen and City Manager Bernie Murphy have been delegated by the City Council to assess the impact on Sanibel of a proposed Lee County ordinance that will set uniform regulation of taxicabs county wide.

The county fully intends to go forward with passing a taxicab ordinance," Montgomery said. "But prior to ordinance)

passage (the county) is attempting to meet with the various municipalities in order to come up with a uniform proposal that both can live with.

The council decided a workshop with the Lee County Commission was not necessary at this time. Councilman Porter Goss pointed out the first priority is to "find out what it is all about" and the council agreed to his suggestion to assign the task to the city attorney and city manager.

Shell Harbor Inn sign request denied

Shell Harbor Inn's request for a variance to city a Graphics ordinance was denied by the City Council last Tuesday.

The variance would have permitted erection of a double faced sign at a 90-degree angle visible from both Lindgren Boulevard and East Gulf Drive.

To allow it would set a precedent," Mayor Duane White said.

The Graphics ordinance requires that "only one face of the plane can be seen from any point of reference. Code Enforcement officer Dick Baker reminded the council.

"To meet with this literal interpretation," Herbert Lemberger, Shell Harbor Inn resident manager said, "would violate the integrity of the display's design thus creating a less pleasing identification for Shell Harbor Inn."

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mangrove sections of two lots in Woodring Point subdivision until the Planning Commission makes a recommendation.

At its June 29 meeting the commission put off a final decision on reclassifying the property until all the commissioners could view the site.

Assured by the sign designer that "other alternatives" are open, the council denied the Inn's request by an unanimous vote.

Because no one was present at last Tuesday's council meeting representing John Naumann & Associates, the council continued action on the retractor's request for a variance for a proposed sign at the new shopping center at 1149 Periwinkle Way.

Property appraiser visits council, dispells 'big bad wolf' image with explanation of assessments

Lee County Property Appraiser Ken Wilkinson dispelled the traditional 'big bad wolf' image of his office in an appearance before the City Council last Tuesday.

Wilkinson's explanation of how property assessments are made was applauded by both council members and citizens who packed MacKenzie Hall.

This year, Wilkinson said home assessments are based on the square footage using a construction cost figure of \$22 a square foot as compared to \$19.50 in the past.

The difference for some is in the value of the land," he said.

Wilkinson said taxes for some Sanibel property owners will go up next year, but those eligible for the additional \$10,000 Homestead exemption may find their property taxes are lower.

In 1982 five year residents of the state will be eligible for a \$25,000 exemption, he said. That means many mobile home owners in Lee County will not pay any property taxes.

He explained "The increase in Homestead exemptions has created a welfare system, Wilkinson said.

He said he has filed a bill in the state Legislature making the first \$10,000 of assessed valuation on all homes taxable.

Wilkinson said he is "between a rock and a hard place" in assessing interval ownership property.

In response to criticism that favors the interval unit owner over the owner of a condominium unit, Wilkinson said assessed valuations for both are discounted 10 percent off the top.

The condominium owner is given another 5 percent reduction to cover the costs of commissions and other expenses involved in the sale of the unit. Because the interval unit is sold 50 times at a commensurate increase in cost, a 21 percent discount is allowed, he explained.

Thus the condominium unit is taxed at 83 percent of the fair market value and the interval unit at 69 percent of its market value, Wilkinson said.

In 1980 an owner of a unit in the Lighthouse Condominium on Sanibel paid taxes of \$1,215.88 while the owner of a unit in the Lighthouse Resort Interval owner complex paid \$2,271.08.

George Christensen, vice president of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations, said the true value of real property, according to the law, is the price a willing buyer pays a willing seller.

Christensen told Wilkinson his method of figuring the assessment is wrong and inequitable to the single-family home owner.

Wilkinson said all land and condominiums in Lee County are being reassessed this year.

"This is the most equitable way to reassess," he said.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS continued

Questions raised over property management ordinance

Are lawn maintenance and minor repairs appropriate functions of property management?

The City Council passed last week on that question, which arose when Fantasy Island Property Sales and Management Corporation balked at buying two additional occupational licenses for those services.

"We can't solve this problem today," Councilman Porter Goss said. "But we must address the Property Management ordinance in the future and define it more precisely."

David Schuldenfrei, Fantasy's president, appealed to the council after Code Enforcement officer Dick Baker decided the really and management company needed landscaping, lawn care service and special contractors occupational licenses in addition to those it already has for realtor and property management.

On the basis of a letter advertising Fantasy's services, the city's planning staff determined Fantasy is operating four

separate businesses.

Schuldenfrei maintained last week that lawn care and making minor repairs to properties are essential to full service property management.

He explained that offering lawn care on a one-time basis is a "marketing tool."

"One-time users of our lawn service often times become full-time customers," he told the council.

Goss said in his opinion lawn care needs a license, too.

Councilman Mike Hgen argued that Fantasy is competing with landscaping businesses that have paid for occupational licenses to operate.

"It's a gray area," Councilman Fred Valtin said.

Goss' motion to permit Fantasy to operate with only two licenses through Sept. 30, when the licenses expire, and to delete a \$75 late penalty was passed by a 4-1 vote with Mayor Duane White dissenting.

Council approves new Dunes entrance

The City Council's approval last Tuesday of a plan for Greenwood Village in the Dunes that will vacate a public right-of-way is "a first for the city of Sanibel," City Attorney Neal Bowen said.

The current entrance to the Dunes subdivision will be located farther south on Bailey Road, Ray Pavelka, director of development for Mariner Properties, told the council.

The property has been subdivided into 10 lots on which 20 duplexes will be built, Pavelka said. Original plans to build a swimming pool and tennis courts have been

abandoned, leaving less impermeable surface in the project.

The present entrance to the Dunes will be vacated and located 600 feet farther south.

Some members of the Dunes Property Association have objected to the new entrance location and expressed fears that Sand Castle Road would become a through street, Pavelka admitted.

Signs will be posted designating Sand Castle Road as residential street, Pavelka said, but the road will be considered as a hurricane evacuation route.

Moratorium adopted

Sanibel's commercial moratorium, which will expire Oct. 8, was officially adopted by a unanimous vote of the City Council last Tuesday.

"Economic hardship" will continue to be "no grounds for relief" from the moratorium despite Councilman Fred Valtin's effort to include it as a consideration.

Valtin's motion to delete "economic hardship" from Section 22(8) of the ordinance that provides alternative criteria for granting applicants relief from the freeze on commercial building failed by a 4-2 vote.

Commissioner Francis Bailey voted with Valtin to approve the measure.

Mayor Duane White said that for the council to be asked to make a judgment on what constitutes an economic hardship would "open a Pandora's box."

City Attorney Neal Bowen labeled the phrase "a buzz word in zoning" and said it was not applicable to moratoriums.

Island Inn Road

residents complain of dangerous conditions

The Island Inn Road, once a lovely country lane, has become a dangerous speedway with 10-ton trucks raising clouds of dust that endanger health, residents of the area complained to the City Council last week.

Mable Zuber, spokesman for 52 concerned citizens who live along the lime rock road, acknowledged that part of their problem would be solved if city trucks were banned from using the shortcut between West Gulf Drive and Tarpon Bay Road.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said "No Through Trucks" signs will be placed at the West Gulf Drive and Tarpon Bay intersections with the Island Inn Road.

Revenue for police education could double

Sanibel's revenue derived from Lee County and 20th Judicial District Circuit Court costs will be doubled if an ordinance to increase the assessments from \$1 to \$2 is approved by the City Council on second reading Aug. 18.

The funds are allocated for police education, City Manager Bernie Murphy

said.

The fees are collected from every person convicted of violations of city ordinances and state penal statutes within the city of Sanibel.

This year's revenue from this source is expected to total \$600, Murphy said.

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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

Redfish is mostly thought of as a winter sport. We get out there when the winds are whipping down from the north and fish those mangrove pockets and hope that somewhere there a copper colored red fish will be willing to take up residence on our abandoned hook.

It was with some surprise that in the past couple of weeks I have found that several anglers including those in my charter groups have come upon redfish some ranging up to 15 pounds but most averaging in the five to 10-pound class.

This has to be one of the strangest summers for fishing that I have come upon in a long time. First of all the tarpon are still with us. Now that a great news but certainly not expected. We who fish for the big ones usually give it all up about the first of July. But here we are fishing the flats for tarpon and still catching them too. I have no idea how long they will stay around but for now they are with us and providing some very thrilling moments.

Then take the case of the hard-to-catch snook. These fish are causing a kinds of problems for those of us who like to do battle with a big one.

I don't think I've ever heard more excuses made for a "fish in my life" than what fishermen are saying about the snook. These range from the "weather" being too hot to too little rain to too much sun to too much moon.

If that's not enough they are saying maybe there are too many baitfish around and old mister snook has had his fill by the time he gets to your hook and line.

There are some very fine catches of snook still being taken however and by no means are they fished out or not around. They are being caught but it's tougher to get them to hit that's for sure.

But in the midst of this unusual fishing season where tarpon are still around when they aren't supposed to be and snook should be more plentiful but aren't - along comes the redfish.

Now I didn't actually fish for reds on purpose but over the past couple of weeks I've had some success around the passes with reds ranging up to 15 pounds. I've always felt that pound-for-pound the red is just as strong as the snook when it comes to battling on a fishing line.

If I am seeing them around the north passes then I'm betting that some have been brought down around the

lighthouse and especially around the causeway bridges too.

The causeway gets much less fishing attention than it deserves. I know there are big fish of several varieties who like to cut that bridge as a home.

At night some of the largest snook I've ever heard of being caught have been taken from under the spans. It is as close as we are going to get to a reef and of course it draws fish.

The reds we fished took 1/2 baits and the smaller pinfish seem to be the most popular. Many baitshops have these fish for you but keep fresh water on them all the time to make sure they don't die before you get to use them.

A 4-0 hook and whatever weight needed to keep it on the bottom is all the terminal gear you need. Any outfit which will catch a snook will work just as well for reds.

They like a strong moving tide so pick your times at any of the places you want to try so the water is moving. Some people like to use small blue crabs or fiddler crabs and they are just as good as the fish for bait.

Good luck and let's hope you latch onto a nice red or two

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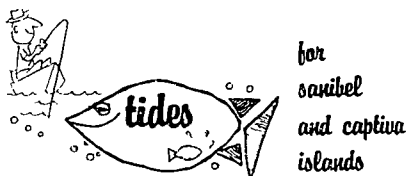
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Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are some very good shelling spots on Sanibel and Captiva Islands which don't attract many crowds and which also offer fine picnic places in addition to good places to swim. Let's look at some of these places this week and talk about some other aspects of shelling too.

One of my wife's favorite shelling beaches is at the Chapel By The Sea. There is an historic old cemetery there where visitors can quietly stroll through and look at the markings on the stones. Fascinating and if you have a camera please don't miss this spot.

You can find it by driving along the Sanibel-Captiva Road - the only one from Island to Island and turning left just after you pass the U.S. Post Office on Captiva Island. Go all the way to the end of the road about a quarter of a mile then turn into the parking area on the left. There is a path between a house to the south and the cemetery.

If you are a collector of jingle shells this is the beach made for you. I can't ever recall finding more larger ones than there. We are talking about a shell which is easily breakable in your hand but is nearly clear or sometimes in a gold or black color. They are called jingle shells because if you take a few in your hands and shake them they do jingle.

Some people think the silvery ones are really tarpon scales. Afraid not but it's a fine idea.

Another spot for good shelling is at the very end of the same road further up on Captiva Island. Again there is free public parking and from there you can walk to the tip of Captiva Island about a mile or so to Redfish Pass or go the other way back toward Sanibel.

We'll have more "drive to" beaches for you this summer but I also wanted to touch upon the importance of shelling in the early mornings this time of year.

If you are just starting out shelling you are going to hear all sorts of stories about how where and when to shell. Sometimes you will get good advice sometimes you will get advice from people even less experienced than you - only they have learned how to shell - and you haven't. If you are just getting started here are some points you want to keep in mind as you start out.

1. Be on the beach 30 minutes before dawn. Sounds horrible. I know especially if you are on vacation and want to sleep in. We are talking about a shell which is easily breakable in your hand but is nearly clear or sometimes in a gold or black color. They are called jingle shells because if you take a few in your hands and shake them they do jingle.

On summer days there is often not very much wave action and that means the shells are not going to be washed

up high on the beaches. Most likely they will be right on the water's edge. The first people on the beach at this time will get all the goodies the rest get what's left.

2. If you are a fogger you'll probably be one hell of a sheller. This is because you will cover more beach. That's the plan. The minus is that you won't see many of the smaller shells and on our beaches the naturally found shells are bright and colorful - and smaller.

3. Visiting shell shops is very entertaining but rarely will you find on our beaches what are found in the shops. Now don't read this incorrectly. These shops offer the best of shells any where in the world and Sanibel is getting a reputation for having the finest shell shops in the world but please don't expect to find all of those magnificent shells you see in the display cases on our beaches. Won't happen. We have our own good ones but not always what you will see under the glass.

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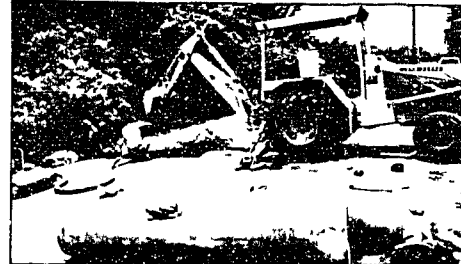
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'Critter crossings' give Island animals underground walkways



City crews install the last of five critter crossings along Sanibel-Captiva Road to give small mammals and reptiles a safer

By Mark Harmel

The last of the five critter crossings was put in place on Sanibel-Captiva Road last Friday.

The 18-inch culverts were placed at locations suggested by the staff of CROW (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife) to serve as underground walkways for small mammals and reptiles.

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham and Holly Davis of CROW will attempt to familiarize the animals with the crossings by placing temporary screen

funnels around the openings and baiting the culverts with dry cat food.

Sanibel's population of others various species of turtles and alligators is being destroyed by seeping moribund. Winterbotham said. The problem is greater than the death of an individual animal because for every animal we lose we also lose subsequent generations, she said.

The critter crossings were put in before the final surfacing of San-Cap Road at a cost of \$21,000.

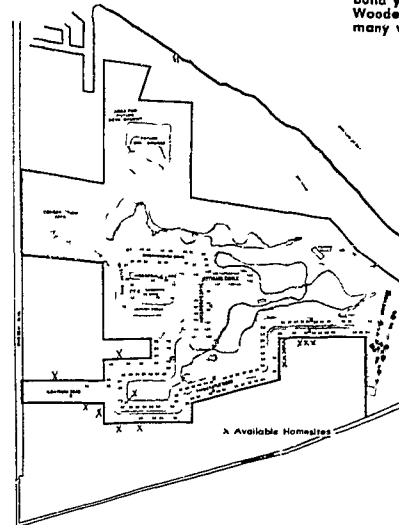
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ROGO applicants request council hearing

By Barbara Brundage

Eight unsuccessful applicants for single family units in the July Rate of Growth Allocation have requested hearings before the City Council on Aug. 4 to determine whether the Planning Commission correctly applied ROGO criteria to their projects. In addition the council will hear a protest from Doug Smith who objects to the entire Rate of Growth procedure and from Architect Ivan Fenton who will seek a clarification of the future application of beneficial use to his proposed 18-unit duplex complex on Fry Road to be developed under the zero lot line concept. Fenton was allocated one multi-family unit for his project that was rated fifth in ROGO's point system scoring.

Sanibel Fire Chief Fred Ritz and his wife Pat expressed their disappointment at being passed over in the ROGO allocation to the council last Tuesday.

But City Attorney Neal Bowen ruled their

appeal was "premature and improper" at that time.

According to the ROGO ordinance appeals can be properly heard only at the first council meeting at least seven days after the allocations are announced. Bowen said the council will return to plead their case Aug. 4.

Mrs. Ritz told the council last week their planned home finished only 2 1/2 points behind the 56th successful applicant.

The Ritzes must vacate their present home Dec. 1 and will have to rent a house during the winter season at a cost of \$8,000 in \$10,000 which we can't afford, she said.

I've been told there are 15 or 20 building permits not picked up from the March allocation, she told the council. Can't these be made available to people like us who are ready to build right now? she asked. Doris Frey of Sanibel Homes supported the idea.

Bowen said under ROGO rules if permits are not picked up within 60 days the allocation is terminated.

But it has been administration policy to extend them for another 60 days on the request of the applicant, he added.

The council discussed the possibility of releasing the five allocations that were granted retroactively last week to single-family home applicants in the second triennial and charging them to the reserve at the end of the year.

Michigan Homes requested hearings for six of the applicants who ranked low in the scoring. A Planning Department spokesman said:

Bowen was asked by the council to look into ways and means of solving the problem for the Ritzes within the legal parameters of the ROGO ordinance. Bowen said Friday he will wait for the outcome of the Aug. 4 hearing before making a recommendation.



Two weeks ago the travelling islander made its way to Amble with Maureen Smith of Maureen's Travel, Inc. This week, Maureen catches up on the hometown news while waiting for her plane in Curacao.

Three beach accesses made public

By Barbara Brundage

City Manager Berris Murphy's action in opening three restricted beach access parking areas to public use was affirmed by the City Council last week.

Anyone can now park without charge in the parking area on the bay on the west side of Causeway Road.

Restrictions were removed more than a week ago from two other areas, the public beach access at the end of Tarpon Bay Road and the parking area frequented by fishermen on the east side of Causeway Road.

There was no question of Murphy's authority to order non-enforcement of restricted parking regulations in the three areas by the council.

But City Attorney Neal Bowen ruled that an amendment was needed to change designations from restricted to public on the official parking map that is part of the parking strategy ordinance.

He warned against posting signs at the sites designating them as public zones until the ordinance is officially changed. Councilman Porter Goswami suggested that Bowen come up with an ordinance on the spot for first reading to hurry up the process. The amendment was approved.

unanimously and the ordinance is scheduled for final action at the Aug. 18 council meeting.

But two long-time Islanders were not pleased with the council's action. Alice Kyllio and George Christensen argued that Tarpon Bay should be reserved for residents.

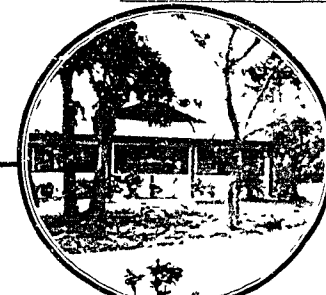
For a week it was frivolous there, Kyllio said. There was plenty of room to park and the beach was clean.

Christensen agreed but added that he'd been checking out the other two beach locations.

It's not true that the east side of Causeway Road is used by many night fishermen from Lee County, he said. I checked the cars—the first one didn't arrive until 6 a.m., half of them were from out of Florida, one third were Lee County licenses and the rest were from other parts of Florida.

I think you should keep these areas restricted, he said.

A complaint to the Farmers Home Administration charging that Sanibel's parking regulations on the Causeway property were discriminatory has been withdrawn, Frank Duval, district manager for FHMA in Fort Myers said Friday.



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Building permits issued

The city of Sanibel issued 10 building permits for construction projects valued at \$195,688 during the week ending Friday July 24.

Permits were issued to Howard and Sue Baird 936 Palm St. for a single family residence foundation valued at \$3,495.

Captown Development Inc., 530 Sea Oats Drive, for a single family residence valued at \$29,480.

George McKinnell 3870 Coquina Drive for a single family residence valued at \$98,430.

C. Wilson, 4830 Rue Payou for a solar pool heater valued at \$5,000.

Bogner and Muku, Par View Drive for a solar pool heater valued at \$2,850.

Windward Development, Cdu, 533 N. Yachtman Drive for a single family residence foundation valued at \$3,688.

Roger Eichholz Bayou View Lane, for a single family residence valued at \$41,080.

Steve Lowe 1281 Label Drive for a single family residence foundation valued at \$6,817.

Larry Cope, 1812 Serenity Lane for a single family residence valued at \$35,930.

Robert and Barbara Kelly, 707 Nevia St., for completion work valued at \$800.

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Canal maintenance district costs total \$23,600

By Barbara Brandage

An interlocal agreement with the City Council is not necessary at this time, the Board of Governors of the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District decided at its regular meeting last Friday.

The problem that prompted the suggestion by City Attorney Neal Bowen was solved administratively by City Treasurer Mildred Howze who calculated a dollar figure for the cost of staff time spent on the project through April 30.

Expenses incurred to date by the city for start-up operations for the special taxing district totaling \$23,600 will be reduced by \$9,291.37, Howze reported.

The City Council sitting as the district's Board of Governors agreed.

The \$23,600 figure represents all the expenses incurred by the city between Feb. 2, 1980 when the wheels were set in motion to establish a special taxing district to finance the dredging and maintenance of the network of canals in Shell Harbor and Nov. 4, 1980 when the district was approved

by a referendum of registered voters in the area.

Howze said 80 percent of the total cost of the time city employees have spent on the project through April 30 is reflected in the credit to the district.

Some residents of the taxing district had objected to the city's seeking reimbursement from the district for staff time spent on the project.

Urban Palmer argued at last Tuesday's council meeting that as taxpayers residents of the Shell Harbor special district were entitled to help from staff employees at no charge.

It is the same thing as being charged for staff help when applying for a building permit, he reasoned.

At that meeting the council unanimously approved a motion to credit the district for all preliminary expenses in setting up the district up to the referendum.

"This agreement as suggested by Councilman Francis Bailey liberally construes the amount of staff time given to the

district," Murphy said. "The other 40 percent has been charged to the district."

But one issue has been left hanging. Councilman Porter Goss reminded the Board of Governors Friday.

What is the percentage of community benefit from dredging and maintaining these canals? he asked.

"This might best be solved through an interlocal agreement," the district's attorney Neal Bowen suggested.

I reiterate there is no need for an interlocal agreement at this time, Mayor Duane White said. And I'm leary.

Murphy presented an annual budget estimate for 1981-82 to the governors emphasizing that the \$23,600 figure was purposely and intentionally high.

"The district budget tracks the TRIM bill the same as the municipal budget," Murphy explained.

He suggested a public workshop could be scheduled on the same date as the city budget a no earlier than mid-September. Expected revenue for the next fiscal year

includes \$300,000 expected from ad valorem taxes in the district and \$23,400 estimated from the sale of spoil from dredging operations to Mariner Properties.

Expenditures include \$32,750 for professional service with \$15,000 earmarked for engineering \$10,000 for legal expenses in the event Mariner Properties Condominium Association follows through on its threat and \$17,750 for miscellaneous services, Murphy said.

The excavation and dredging operations are estimated to cost \$250,000.

The Board of Governors agreed a meeting in August was not necessary and set Sept. 15 as the date of the next regular meeting.

Bowen reported that all quit claim deeds for canals owned by Jameson Beachview had been acquired and credited. Gordon Kiddoo and Burt Burgoyne, both Shell Harbor residents for their speedy acquisition.

New favorite emerges for City Hall site

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Fort Myers Beach resident John Hallward owns the 22 acre site between Dunlop and Wooster. He has offered the entire parcel to the city for \$198,500 and also said he would negotiate a price for any portion of the property should the city not want the entire parcel.

The offer was made only now and only to the city of Sanibel. Hallward said in a letter to city officials last week. The letter also indicated Hallward's leaving Florida by an extended period July 28.

Edwards said the committee would notify Hallward of its interest in the parcel before the 28th.

The other site the committee examined last week consisted of less than five acres with 300 feet fronting Periwinkle Way west of the Community Center.

An anonymous donor offered the property as a gift to Sanibel for the new City Hall. The Site Selection Committee however ranked

the property low on its list because of its small size and narrow configuration and its proximity to an already congested intersection on Periwinkle Way.

"The eyes of Sanibel are on us as we consider these properties," Edwards said at last week's meeting. "We know we must consider them very carefully."

The committee unanimously agreed however that the Periwinkle property was unacceptable by the committee's original groundrules which stipulated at least five acres.

Hallward's property between Dunlop and Wooster roads however is considered a strong contender to out-rank the Casa Ybel property the committee agreed.

It becomes the number one candidate if we can answer the access questions along Wooster, Underhill said. If we cannot solve the Wooster access then the property is pretty remote.



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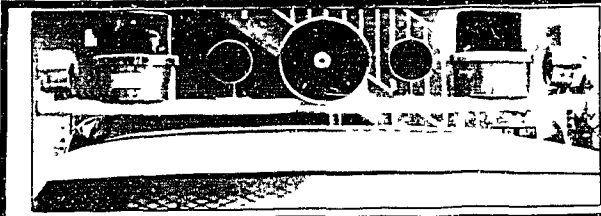
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Two Fort Myers men and one Lantana Fla. man were arrested for exposure of sexual organs Saturday afternoon July 18 at Downmans Beach.

Police on routine patrol discovered the men. Placed under arrest were James Henry Sviak, 3675 Stradway, Fort Myers; Terry Lee Dangler, Fort Myers; and Joseph Albert Polkowski, Lantana, Fla.

A Sanibel man was arrested and charged with disorderly intoxication Saturday afternoon July 18. Police arrested Jonathan Howard Hoffman, 1438 Tahiti Drive, after

they found him lying on the bike path in front of the Tahitian Gardens shopping center.

A Sanibel man faces charges of aggravated assault discharging a firearm in public and shooting into an occupied vessel following an incident in a canal along Dixie Beach Boulevard Saturday evening, July 18.

According to police, Victor Greg Rhodes, 1637 Dixie Beach Boulevard, fired shots at his neighbor's son and his companions who were in a boat at the dock behind the neighbor's house.

Four ceiling fans valued at \$1,400 were taken from Gulfside Place sometime over the weekend of July 18. The fans were reported missing on Monday, July 20.

A refrigerator valued at \$600 was reported missing from a new unit at the Sundial resort. Resort officials reported the theft Monday, July 20.

The intestines of a large mammal washed up on the shore east of Santini Cottages Tuesday, morning, July 21.

A passerby reported the intestines which were examined by the Lee County Medical Examiner and Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation naturalist Steve Phillips. Officials said the remains were probably from a manatee.

Larry Verley, 1625 Buttonwood Lane, reported a bullet hole in his living room window Tuesday, July 21.

Verley told police he had been out of town since March and discovered the bullet hole when he returned home. He also found the bullet near the living room window.

Four fire extinguishers valued at \$165 were taken from the Sundial resort area sometime between 5 p.m. Monday, July 20 and 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 21.

Three manatees were sighted early Wednesday morning, July 22 and reported to police by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials.

The manatees were spotted in canals along Label Drive and Dixie Beach Boulevard.

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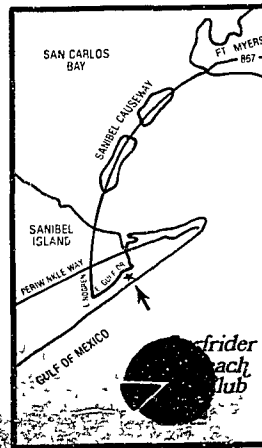
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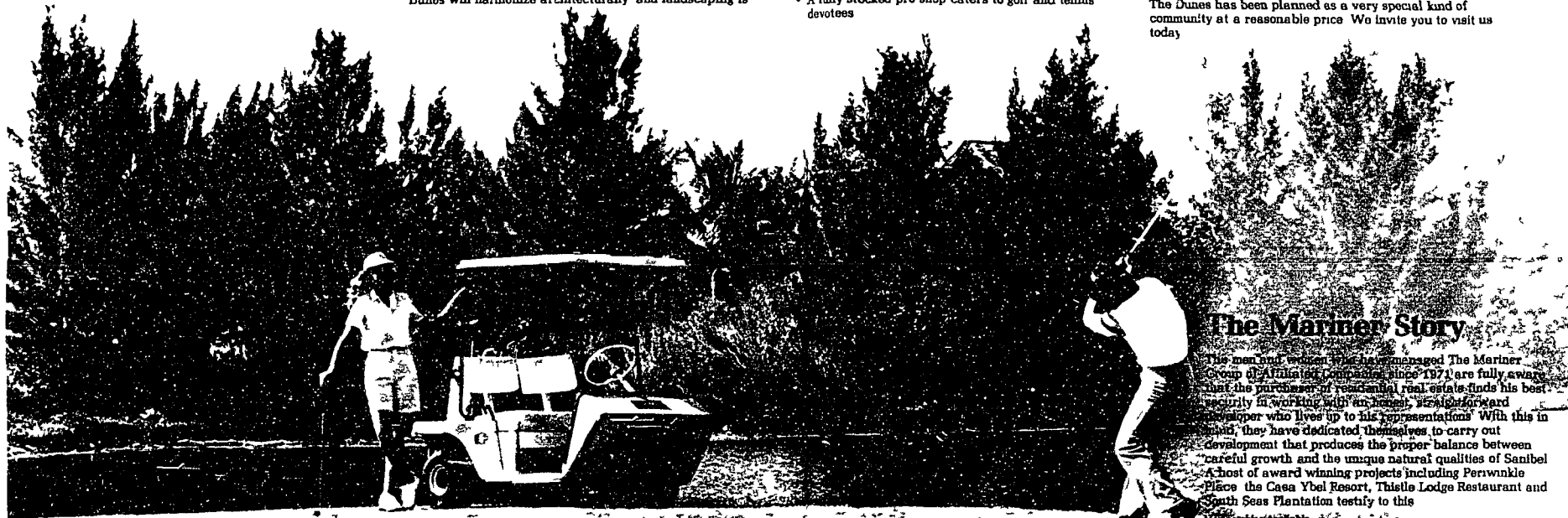
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Police Beat
from page 18

The Bank of the Islands reported the theft of \$7,500 from the Periwinkle Way main office Thursday afternoon July 23. Bank officials told police the money was apparently taken between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday July 20.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Fort Myers woman in connection with the incident. The woman who is a teller at one of the bank's drive-in windows was charged with grand larceny.

Canterbury School appoints interim headmaster

An interim headmaster has been named at The Canterbury School in Fort Myers. The private school's board of trustees announced last week.

Allen C. Adrijance will assume his duties at the school next month. He is currently the interim headmaster at The Latin School of Chicago.

Adrijance received an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina and did graduate work at UNC and Duke University. Columbia University, the University of

Massachusetts School of Education, Harvard and the NSCC Music School.

He previously served as administrator at The Durham Academy in Durham, N.C., headmaster of The Bedford Rippowam School in Bedford, N.Y., and as headmaster at the Rippowam-Claque Schools of Bedford and Mount Kisco, N.Y.

The Canterbury School Board of Directors did not renew the two-year contract of Phillip Dillman, who left the school July 1. The school hired a consultant to interview

applicants for a permanent full-time headmaster. Adrijance will serve a one-year term as interim headmaster and will not be considered for the permanent position.

The Canterbury School has instituted high academic admission standards and its directors have expressed interest in improving the overall quality of the academic programs as well as increasing the enrollment.

Portrait

Carol Lee Fuery

Age: 34

Roots: "My roots would be Sanibel. Home is where you are, not some other place."

Pleasures: "Summers off, the freedom to do what I want to do, Mike fixes his own breakfast, simple pleasures like plants, walking the beach, shelling."

Mentor: "Would Mike be too corny? He has always encouraged me in whatever I wanted to do."

Last Book Read: "Cuban Death-Lift" from the MacMorgan Adventure Series by Capt. Randy White alias Randy Striker.

Wish: For people to find happiness within themselves and to be happy with what they have instead of wanting more. Also for people not to hold grudges."

Words of Wisdom: "Go for it. Don't be held back by anybody. Try things and don't be afraid."



By Ellen Mulligan

Photos by Mark Harmel

Carol Lee Fuery has a perennial sparkle in her eyes because she is the kind of woman who finds utter contentment in life minute by minute.

Enjoy what I have at the moment she says explaining how writing a letter, rearranging furniture, cooking a meal or clipping a rose from her garden are relaxed pleasures. Carol says she has everything she could ever want — a wonderful marriage to The Islander columnist and fishing guide Mike Fuery, a job she loves and roots and a home firmly planted on terra firma on Sanibel.

It's just a good feeling, Carol says. But then it doesn't take much to make her happy anyway.

"We're finally making enough money so that we don't have to count everything before we go to the counter," she says with a laugh, adding, "I don't think it's bad to be poor but not forever."

Carol is a rare breed of the native Floridian born in Sebring and raised in Miami during the good times in that city's history.

Miami was nice then. It was a growing town and it was safe. Now it's just a whole different world, Carol says explaining her shock when on a recent trip back she saw a security guard carrying a gun at Eckerd's.

She attended Florida Atlantic College in Boca Raton. She received certification to teach grades 8 through 12 because she feels she can relate better to high school students.

Now Carol teaches American Literature, creative writing and composition to 9th and 10th graders at Cypress Lake High School. And she says she has the reputation of being a hard teacher.

Oh, you've got Mrs. Fuery she's so hard, Carol mimics her incoming pupils. I really work them hard but they respect it. "What else can I do? I couldn't be an easy teacher."

"There are so many good kids at Cypress that you don't hear about," Carol continues. "They're not hard to handle — not like Miami where they bring guns to school."

Even so, Carol says her students are a far departure from the 9th and 10th graders of yesteryear. "They are much more sophisticated," she explains. "Very little is new to them and they're used to being entertained."

For example, everyday during the school year Carol puts a quote up on the blackboard for her students.

One particular day the quote read: "If you experience everything (sex, drugs and alcohol) before you're 18, you'll be old before you're young."

"One class wanted me to change the age to 14," Carol exclaims.

But I guess I'm making a career of this, Carol says of her 10 years at the profession, adding, "I like it. I really like it."

She also likes the fact that after 2 p.m. the children are no

longer her responsibility and she can return to her home and not have to worry about the responsibility of raising her own family.

Carol's maternal instincts are more than satisfied by her career and she says she enjoys the fact that her marriage is focused on Mike alone.

Not every woman should have kids, Carol explains. A lot of people would be better off without them. She believes that has helped keep her and Mike as close as they are today.

Carol and Mike met each other on a bus ride to Miami where they both had dates waiting for them. It was an immediate good feeling. There was something about him that I liked real well, Carol says of their first encounter. After that they both wrote Dear John and Jane letters and have been on cloud nine ever since.

Many of Carol's reflections on life and love have been lent to poetry. Her poetry book, Secrets from Sanibel, often raises the question, "Is it true?" Half of it is true, Carol laughs — but she will never tell which half.

Even Carol will admit how strange it is that she is so content all of the time.

But her own explanation of the phenomenon is the best. I have a low threshold for happiness — planting a plant, writing a letter, making something. If you let them make you happy they will make you happy.

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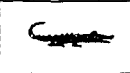
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Commercial consultant delivers final report from page 1

A general office and retail district would permit a mixture of office and retail business in the Palm Ridge area. Under MacDonald's recommendations the district would permit a higher ratio of building coverage to parcel size for facilities in the Palm Ridge area.

A commercial-office district would be created for property outside the Palm Ridge area. A development in this district would be at a lower ratio of building coverage to parcel size.

MacDonald also proposed a mixed use district for applicants who want alternatives to retail development at the lower ratio along Periwinkle Way. Approval for development under the mixed use district would be conditional upon compliance with specific standards.

The intent of the proposed zoning districts is to concentrate retail development opportunities in the Palm Ridge area to reduce the intensity of commercial activity currently permitted on Periwinkle Way and to provide alternatives to continued commercial development including opportunities to develop below Market Rate Housing according to the report.

Should the council opt to minimize the impact of the recommendations on existing development, the Planning Department report said the 50 percent bonus for build back if the structure were destroyed should be changed to 60 percent for outstanding commercial performance standards of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

City staff recommended that the 50 percent bonus for build back should be maintained for those uses that do not currently conform to the Permitted Use Map. The recommendation would mean that a lawfully existing commercial use that is accidentally damaged or destroyed could be repaired or reconstructed to its original location and configuration if the extent of damage is 80 percent or less of fair market value or replacement cost, whichever is less, provided the use is a permitted use of the Permitted Use Map. A lawfully existing use damaged in excess of 80 percent could not be restored unless it thereafter conformed to all CLUP provisions.

MacDonald concluded his report and told the council he would be available for further consultation should the city officials have any questions as they determine if and how to implement the consultant's recommendations.

"I feel our recommendations represent a balance between those on the island who want to take full advantage of the free market and those who are fearful of overdevelopment," he said.

"This is one of the hardest working councils I've ever worked with," MacDonald said at the end of his report. There are many diverse opinions on this issue, and you have a real spirit of compromise with a wish to get on with the job at hand. The council thanked MacDonald for his months of work and the resulting report. I am very very impressed by your understanding of the subject. Councilman Fred Vallin told MacDonald. Councilman Porter Goss urged that the

council work quickly to make decisions regarding the report recommendations.

"We are working against a couple of clocks that are ticking away," Goss said about pending deadlines on both the commercial moratorium and the CLUP Five Year Review.

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Public notice

The Sanibel City Council will be discussing the future of the Algiers steamboat (restoration or demolition) on Aug. 4, 1981 at approximately 10 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall. All interested citizens are urged to attend.

ARTS and ARTISTS

A two-man exhibit featuring the work of local photographers Emil Frey and Larry Manning will be at The Photographer's Gallery through Aug. 14. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

La Belle Gallery 1473 Periwinkle Way presents *Flowers in Banded Glass* featuring recent works in leaded stained glass by Susan R. Jaczmar.

The exhibit will continue throughout the summer months and may be viewed evenings until 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Other hours by appointment.

The Third Dimension Florida Sculpture Collectives will be on exhibit in the Gallery of Fine Art at Edison Community College through August 5.

Sculpture has been selected from six major museums throughout the state by ECC Gallery Director Loris Caldwell.

The Gallery of Fine Art is open Tuesdays, Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

performances

The Edison Players in cooperation with the Lee County Alliance of the Arts will present scenes for a Summer Evening on the outdoor stage at the Lee County Arts Center 5111 McGregor Blvd. on Friday, August 7 and Saturday, August 8.

Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children under 12. Carols at 8 p.m.

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The Lee County Alliance of the Arts proudly announces the newly elected members of the Executive Board.

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Anne Marcus, Chairman of the Division of Humanities
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exhibits

The Art Fac Sanibel Gallery will present an exhibit of clayworks combining the wheel thrown pots by Dorey Liber with hand built sculpture by Jane Valtis.

The exhibit will open July 30 and run through Aug. 31. Regular gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio will display Contemporary Approaches by several well known local artists from Aug. 5 through Aug. 28.

Featured will be the paintings of Carol Cabean, Alicia Schmidt, Gene Litten and Marilyn Niederman sculpture by Ann Babin, Sandi McCarson and Philip Hansen and weaving by Katie Bolman.

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Fine waived Cottage 'parks' in restricted zone

By Mark Harmel

An unusual beach parking problem occurred in Huttonwood Lane last week as former Sea Horse cottage duplex was in its final parking zone in the restricted parking zone on Huttonwood Lane.

The largest mobile home on the island was later moved out of the parking zone and the development site of Bands Beach (on Durban).

The cottage owned by the Bands Beach developer, McCormack Smith Corporation, is destined to be moved once again on the island and become an unofficial Below Market Rate Housing house.

According to Doug Smith, spokesperson for McCormack Smith, once a suitable permanent site has been found, Sanibel resident Mary Lee will assume ownership and will voluntarily follow the guidelines of the Below Market Rate Housing program.



No one stepped a toe line on this cottage when it parked in a restricted parking zone on its way to a new permanent site on the island last week.

Polly Matsumoto returns to Sanibel

Polly Matsumoto, the other half of the artistic Matsumoto duo, is back from Oregon with many new seaweed fired pots, wall hangings and hand woven tapestries.

The new creations on display at Schoolhouse Gallery demonstrate Polly's interest in ritual and ethnic styles. They include a wall hanging titled "Temple Bella" made from rolled Chinese newspapers hand made paper and a bell that Polly's husband took back from Japan.

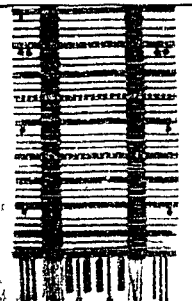
One hand made tapestry "Red Man Space Man" is the outgrowth of a dance in Navajo rug weaving that Polly took in order to get out of her cold Oregon studio. It was too cold in my studio to do much weaving.

my feet froze, she says in another class she learned the techniques of oriental rug making that will possibly appear in another wall hanging.

There are few new pots because Polly had trouble finding a clay to meet her needs in Oregon. But she says she is anxious to get back to her pottery so she can use her newly collected poucine quilts and desert bones with her pots.

I'm constantly collecting things she says. And to add to the diversity of her collections she has become a trader.

I'm an Indian trader now she says. I trade shells for Indian jewelry and turquoise with Indians in Santa Fe, New Mexico.



Island golf

Winning the Tuesday, July 14 tournament of the Seaside Women's Association was the team of Bruce Henderson, Mac McClintock, Don Purcell and Bob Schneider. They finished with a score of plus four.

John Forster shot the high individual score of plus five.

The Saturday, July 18 match was won by the team of Ray McKersien, Ted Harthorn, Ray Martorelli and Buhl Burgoyne.

The high individual players at plus six were Robert Robertson and Buhl Burgoyne. The association's Tuesday, July 21 match drew 20 players. Players on the winning team at plus 12 were Jeff Highpockets, Dean Bruce Henderson, Sugar Bob Sagers and Ray McKersien.

Tied for the high individual score were Charlie Uhr and Jeff Highpockets. Dean Saturday, July 25 was a big day for the association. Twenty-four players turned out for the 18-hole tournament that featured seven prizes and lunch and beer for all participants.

Winning the tournament was the team of Clay Marsh and Bob Gibson with a score of plus six. One stroke back was the twosome of Ray Martorelli and Roy Hull.

The high individual and Sandbagger of the Year award went to Bruce Henderson with a score of plus eight.

Closest to the pin on the two par three holes were Bill Estep, Larry Snel, Buhl Burgoyne and Bruce Henderson.

All winners received a supply of golf balls and a free trip to LaBelle.

Ace Automotive wins softball tournament

By Mark Harmel

Qualifying for a berth in the World Championship Tournament in Petersburg, Va., Ace Automotive from Vero Beach won the West Wind Invitational softball tournament. Blasting the Al Estates team from St. Petersburg 27-8 in the final game, Ace Automotive came from the losers' bracket to beat KT Sports in a close 19-18 game to reach the finals to win the United States Slow Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) tournament.

KT Sports' first baseman and former Sanibel resident

Andy Kern tied with Chuck Runge from the Al Estates team for the home run title. Each hit eight home runs. Kern hit his eighth in five games and Runge hit eight in six games.

The third place team, KT Sports with Sanibel residents Curtis Nave and Roger Tabor will also go to the World Championship Tournament, having qualified in an earlier tournament.

This weekend's tournament was a long ball hitter's game. More than 150 home runs were hit over the 375-yard fence, keeping a group of youngsters busy chasing softballs.



Andy Kern trots home to a group of cheering teammates after one of his eight home runs that tied him for the home run crown.



Watching balls go over the fence comes with the territory for KT left-fielder Curtis Nave. Photos by Mark Harmel.

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Sanibel swimmers soak competition in league meet

The Sanibel Water Attack Team once again soaked its competition last week at the Greater Lee County YMCA swimming meet in Fort Myers.

In addition to placing first over South Fort Myers and Fort Myers 23 SWAT swimmers qualified for the regional Gulf Coast championships. The meet was held last Wednesday, July 22. The Sanibel swimmers placed in the following events:

6 Under	Free	Back
Suzanne Santamaria	8	7
Amy Leanos	4	1
Chad Malcher	1	1
Andy Muesch	2	4
Tony Colucci	7	6
Gerry Smith	3	5

10 Under	Free	Back	Breast	Fly
Laura Fenton	8	6	7	8
Lisa Fenton	3	7	1	2
Amber Noon	2	5	5	2
Kathy Magg	4	4	4	4
Kim Magnuson	4	4	4	4
Kim Gandi	4	4	4	4
David Muench	3	6	6	2
Jason Leanos	4	6	6	2
John Feeney	4	6	6	2
David Joyce	7	5	8	5

13-15	Free	Back	Breast	Fly
Carolyn Magg	8	6	4	8
Ragley Noon	5	4	3	5
Paula Milson	1	2	1	1
Lee Loreto	7	7	6	7
Lolly Vardal	2	7	2	2
Pete Evans	1	1	1	2
Shawn Cole	7	3	4	5
Matt Nichols	3	3	4	3
Sade Cole	2	4	2	2
Eric Middlebrooks	6	7	7	7

8 Under	Free	Back	Breast	Fly
Heather Muench	1	1	2	1
Karen Muench	8	8	4	7
Tara Friedlund	2	5	6	1
Phaidra Pfahler	2	3	3	3
Suzannah Stern	7	5	3	5
Matt Ramsey	2	6	6	6
Jason Van Heemst	6	6	6	6
Hay Le Forte	7	6	6	6

11-12	Free	Back	Breast	Fly
Carlyn Ramsey	8	8	6	7
Heather Nichols	3	3	4	7
Stephanie Kelly	6	7	7	6
Shannon Cantrell	7	6	6	6
David Buntrock	1	1	1	1
John Healy	5	6	7	3
Todd Noon	5	7	7	2
Scott Peloso	7	7	7	2
Gerry Bowie	2	4	3	2
Brad Ramsey	8	8	8	8

Meet results

Sanibel	695
South Fort Myers	465
Fort Myers	455

Sit and Sifter, Shoreline Snoop, Junonia Junkie Islander reflects on sheller specimens

By Maggie Grossberg
Some two weeks ago Sanibel Island was featured on P.M. Magazine. An exceptionally cheerful young man assured viewers across the nation that they could find beautiful shells here at any time of the year.
However, he added about the sheller life of all those gorgeous (but dead) specimens that litter our beaches he really ought to go out in a boat and gather up live shells. Actually we may have to be a bit more than a potential vacation of shellers. Tourists soon find that our shores are not teeming with beautiful gifts from the sea and a shelling excursion by boat in quest of live specimens is a rather expensive proposition. (Incidentally if Sanibel has so many desirable shells lying around on its beaches why do our shell shops display a preponderance of specimens that are not from Sanibel?)
So seek and ye shall not necessarily find, but much of the fun lies in the seeking. There are methods of shelling to suit every age and taste which means that shells are not the only specimens to be found on our beaches.
If you like to go at things with a vengeance you should become a Complete Sheller. Complete Shellers must be loaded down with paraphernalia: the lanterns, buckets, scoops, poles with nets, shovels and long digging implements, hip boots, knee caps for cold weather and bug spray for warm weather.
If you lack the stamina and dogged determination of the

Complete Sheller you may wish to emulate the Sit and Sifter. For him the entire Gulf of Mexico is a bathtub of goodies. All you have to do is plop down at the edge of the water and sift through whatever waales around your knees.
One morning I saw four women who had raised Sit and Sift to an art form. They were happily ensconced in styrofoam pool floats - the ones that can (and did) hold Bloody Marys in the arm rest. By mid-afternoon the tide had carried this merry quartet halfway to the sand bar. There is always at least one Vigorous Vacuum Cleaner on the beach. He likes ease and quantity. He is seemingly tireless as he bends to pick up pen shells, cockles, fighting conchs and arks until his oil drum container is virtually full.
The Vigorous Vacuum Cleaner cannot understand the Shoreline Snoop, with her tiny plastic baggie. The Snoopers inches along the shore in search of precious miniaturism. It may well take her an entire season of graceful genuflection to find enough Florida bubbles to make a bouquet of pussy willows.
The Shoreline Snoop and the Vigorous Vacuum Cleaner coexist in the same habitat, each one quite snug in the conviction that the other is slightly bonkers.
Surely you will not want to be a Lookit Ear. The Lookit Ear is a spoiled brat under the age of 10 who shrieks over every find demands that his parents stop their own searching to admire everything that he picks up and generally

annoys everyone by muddying the water unnecessarily.
Fortunately for other shellers the Lookit Ear thrives on instant gratification and has a very limited attention span. Within 30 minutes at the very most, Lookit Ear is bored. He demands that his entire family leave all those dumb shells and go back to the hotel to watch TV.
You may decide to leave the more common varieties of shells to hot pools and become a Junonia Junkie. In which case your "big" will have to sustain you for a very long time indeed.
The Junonia Junkie studies the tide charts assiduously - goes well before dawn in bitter cold weather if need be and has been known to sneak into construction sites and claw through small mountains of displaced sand in his quest for the elusive Junonia. As a last resort, and this may not really be quite kosher, he may go to the dredging site on Captiva to see what the pigs will spit forth.
I know people who have shelled for 20 years without finding a single Junonia. In fact, it would seem that many of the Junonias are found by the Lucky Sconelagus.
A Lucky Sconelagus pays no attention to tides, exposed sand bars or particular beaches. Instead he may never have shelled before and is just looking for some pretty specimens to take back to Ohio (or Indiana or Minnesota).
This past winter I had two devastating experiences. The visiting son of a winter resident picked up a perfect Junonia
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hurch two feet ahead of me and he had the gall to turn and ask whether he had indeed found the Holy Grail! It took me two weeks to forgive this Lucky Son of a Gun and I only turned the other cheek out of deference to his mother. Burch recovered from this first attack of envious rage. I was nearly down in a casual acquaintance. "Find anything?" I asked in friendly innocence. This wretched woman lulled me. "She pulled some very nice specimens out of her bag, hare conchs, alphabet conchs etc. Oh yes, she added calmly as an afterthought, "I also found these. Our same three perfect juncoas. Where did you find them?" "I mumbled grinding my molars. Oh they just washed up at my feet."

Obituary

Frederick F. Seely

Frederick F. Seely of Sanibel died July 18, 1981. He was a native of Cedar Rapids Iowa formerly of Meadville Pa and had resided here for the past 5 years. He was head of the English Department at Allegheny College in Meadville Pa for 18 years and a member of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel Public Library. Surviving are his wife Pauline Seely of Sanibel a son Jonathan F. Seely of Tucson Arizona a daughter Mary Pittet of Moiry, Switzerland and two grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at a later date in Meadville, Pa. The family prefers memorial donations to be made to the Sanibel Public Library Fort Myers Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Book report from the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Howe
Missing Links by John Reader - Following closely on the publication of Lucy this is a fascinating account of the search for human beginnings from the discovery of Neanderthal Man in 1857 to the footprints discovered by Mary Leakey in 1978. With a minimum of scientific jargon, the author presents each of the important discoveries, including the Pittdown hoax, the men involved, and the theories and arguments pro and con. The book itself is beautifully put together with easily readable print and many full color photographs. It reads like a detective story and however slight your interest in man's origins may be, the fact that his ancestor walked upright on two feet over three and a half million years ago is mind-boggling and fascinating. On the Edge of the Spotlight by Kathy Cronkite - With a foreword by Walter Cronkite, this is a collection of interviews with the children of celebrities. In talking with these children about themselves, the author brings out interesting facts concerning their attitudes and their relationships with their famous parents. Some have become well-known in their own rights - others like Paul Newman's son, Scott didn't make it. To quote from the foreword, "This book may prove to be one of the best guides ever to parental behavior."

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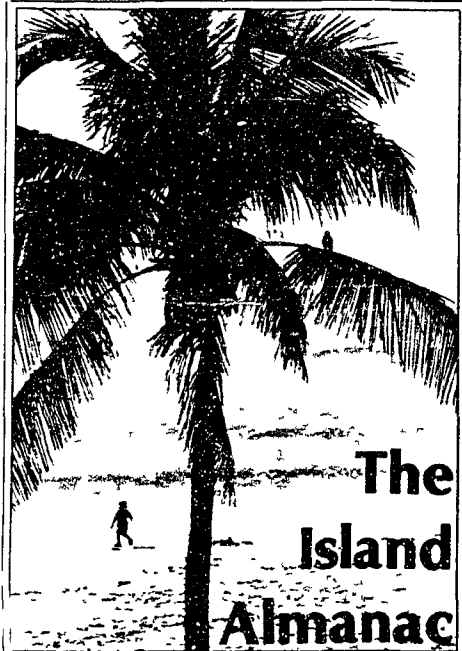
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Marinas

Twain Palms Marina Sanibel Captive Road Captive (42 3800) Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Tom Cole and Bill Gervett for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Boat rentals. 15 hp outboard motors. 15 hp skiffs.

Sanibel Marina N. Yachtman Drive Sanibel (42 2723) Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Tom Cole and Bill Gervett for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Boat rentals. 15 hp outboard motors. 15 hp skiffs.

Blind Pass Marina Sanibel Captive Road (42 1234) Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Tom Cole and Bill Gervett for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Boat rentals. 15 hp outboard motors. 15 hp skiffs.

South Seas Plantation Marina Captive (42 3111) Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Harbor Master Don Starr. Capt. Doug Fischer. Baughn Holloway. Ch. C. Kennedy for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter boats with Capt. Don Frank available. Capt. Don Frank available. Boat rentals. 15 hp outboard motors. 15 hp skiffs.

Tarpon Bay Marina at the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (42 3122) Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Randy White and Capt. Dave for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter boats with Capt. Don Frank available. Boat rentals. 15 hp outboard motors. 15 hp skiffs.

Nature Guides

Drilling Rancher (42 1407) Offering bird tours of the islands commencing at dawn. The tours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person with 3 minimum. For further information, call the MacIntosh Book Store at the above number.

George Lewis Weymouth (42 3012) Wildlife artist and guide conducting tours through the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island and of the Trust property on Tarpon Bay Road.

George Campbell (42 3188) Offering two tours, one by land and one by sea. The land tour on Tuesdays and Thursdays takes guests through wildlife habitats. The four lists up approximately four hours. \$10 per person. For reservations, call the MacIntosh Book Store at the above number.

Mark Bird Weymouth (42-3118) Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River through the Wildlife Refuge to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 7 1/2 to 3 hours. \$15 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling. For reservations and information, call the MacIntosh Book Store at the above number.



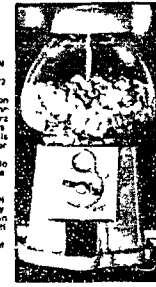
Things to do and see

LIGHTHOUSE Located at the Eastern tip of Sanibel the historic Lighthouse is close to the Sanibel Fishing Pier which offers not only a great fishing but a lovely beach and an unobstructed view of San Carlos Bay.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE Sanibel Captive Road (42 1100) Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. Wild Life Drive. Meet at drive entrance on Sanibel Captive Road. Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wild Life Trail. Meet at the tower. For further information call the office Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SANIBEL CAPTIVE CONSERVATION FOUNDATION Sanibel Captive Road (42 2723) Do not go to the preservation of reptiles on and with it on the island. The Foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission of non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No guided tours until further notice.

OBSERVATION TOWERS The Ball's Tract at the S.W. end. Daring Sanctuary located on fourth mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off the highway. The Lighthouse Restaurant 1619 Per. W. Way.



Galleries

LaBette Gallery 1473 A Per Wildlife Way (42-6441) Featuring original art by national and South Florida artists. Open Tuesday-Sunday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Other hours by appointment.

Artisan Shop Village 262 West Coast Drive (42 2714) Open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American made designer gifts and paintings.

The Photographers Gallery 136 Per Wildlife Way (42 3777) Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting fine photographs to the public.

Schubert Gallery Tarpon Bay Road (42 1192) Representing 90 living American artists. Original paintings and limited edition linocuts. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

The Art Gallery at the Lighthouse 1473 A Per Wildlife Way (42-6441) Open Monday-Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting original art by national and South Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American made designer gifts and paintings.

Beach access

On-islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Bayshore Road, Beach Road, Hermita Street, Donkey Hill, Sanibel Street, the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road, Turner Beach, Alford's property and the Causeway.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Sanibel, the bay and Gulf ends of Buttonwood Lane, the bay and Gulf ends of Seaside, Colony Walkway Bay Drive, Diale Beach Boulevard and Henderson at Castaways Lane.

On Captive, public beach access can be found at the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church The Rev. James D. H. Hobbs Rector. David Dodge M.A., Organist. Chalmers. 42 3713. 27 2354 (Keweenaw).

Sunday Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist (morning prayer) at church school 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

St. Isabel's Catholic Church The Rev. Fr. Arthur Scavone. Cypress Lake Drive. Fort Myers. 42 3626.

Orthos 9:30 a.m. Nursery available during service. Friendship hour follows service.

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Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopping paradise. The island is packed with shops, galleries and boutiques. From the historic Lighthouse to the modern shopping centers, there is something for everyone. The island's shops offer a wide variety of goods, from handmade jewelry to fresh seafood. The island's shops are a true reflection of the island's unique character and culture.



At the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, you may choose instead to turn right and follow the one to the Tarpon Bay marina where you will find a cluster of quaint shops overlooking the bay. These shops offer a wide variety of goods, from handmade jewelry to fresh seafood. The island's shops are a true reflection of the island's unique character and culture.

Courts and Courses

GOLF The Dunes Country Club 42 3535 (semi-private). Full range of facilities. Open daylight to dusk. Call for rates. 15 min. Public court call for court fee. Lessons available for club pro.

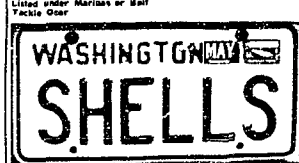
Beachview Golf Course Per Wildlife Way. Full range of facilities. Open daylight to dusk. Call for rates. 15 min. Public court call for court fee. Lessons available for club pro.

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Rentals of all kinds

AUTOMOBILES Avis Rent-A-Car 2149 Greenway Periwinkle Way (42 3535) (semi-private). Full range of facilities. Open daylight to dusk. Call for rates. 15 min. Public court call for court fee. Lessons available for club pro.

BICYCLES-MOPEDS Island Moped 1070 Periwinkle Way (42 3544) Full range of facilities. Open daylight to dusk. Call for rates. 15 min. Public court call for court fee. Lessons available for club pro.



WASHINGTON SHELLS Offering a wide variety of shells for sale. The shells are of high quality and are available in a variety of sizes and colors. The shells are a true reflection of the island's unique character and culture.

Fishing, shelling and sightseeing and charter trips

Capt. R. Bartholomew 42 3777 Capt. Arrel DeCosta Twain Palms Marina 42 4800 or 47 2332

Capt. Dave Case 47 2798 Capt. Doug Fisher South Seas 7 miles off Sanibel Captive 47 2311 or 47 2312

Capt. Ted Lutz Sanibel Captive 42 3773 Capt. Dick Friedman 47 115

Capt. Fred Calhoun South Capt. Mike Fryer Twain Palms Marina 42 3123 Waters Abron Captive 42 3141 or 42 3159

Capt. Joe Costanzo 42 1066 Capt. Paul Damasceno Twain Palms Marina 42 3123 Hook Captive 42 4747



To your Health

While the islands have no hospital, both Sanibel and Captive are served 24 hours a day by a team of paramedics who are highly recognized for their competence. In the event of an emergency, the paramedics will call the 4-Four Ambulance which transports patients via helicopter to the hospital of their choice in the Fort Myers area.

The paramedics are based at the Fire Station just off Periwinkle Way on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 42 1177 42 1166 or 936 3600.

GENERAL PRACTICE Jean W. Gentry M.D. P.C. 7150 Periwinkle Way 47 4181 Weymouth Medical Center Stanley P. Weymouth M.D. F.A.C.S. 481 Sanibel Captive Road Open 24 hours

MEDICINE AND SURGERY John Calcedo D.O. Island Medical Clinic 1466 Palm Ridge Plaza 47 2774

PHARMACIES Island Apothecary Apothecary Center 1466 Palm Ridge Road (opposite the 3 Star Grocery) 47 1519

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Dining on the Islands

F&B Diner 1145 Par. W. Hwy (473 3741)
 4 MC VISA
 5:30 p.m. dinner only from 5 to 10 p.m.
 7 p.m. seven days Fresh raw oysters and five oyster entrees a la spec. daily in a seafood house with 10 to 15 divers shoes and 10 to 15 divers shoes and 10 to 15 divers shoes and 10 to 15 divers shoes.
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Jean Paul's French Corner Next to the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road (473 1133)
 4 MC VISA
 Spec. a la mode in French cuisine. Serving lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Reservations recommended.
 Cause dress

Semial 1234 W. Olets Gulf Drive (473 4151)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Super Gulf from dining at the Bahama Room. Lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner, 5 to 10 p.m. Open daily. Casual dress.
 Cause dress

Scotty's Pub 1722 Periwinkle Way (472 1771)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Fresh seafood and hot work at Scotty's Back Grubber. Hot pompano swordfish and sole are some of the best. Fish selections. Gulf shrimp Diplo Bay scallop, baked beef (custom cut on the premises) and Sunday special. 5 p.m. round out the menu.
 Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. daily. Entertainment Tuesday through Sunday.

Jacklin's Island House Restaurant 1100 Par. View Drive (473 4251)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. salad bar not roast beef hamburgers. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. featuring a complete selection of salads to enjoy with your entire tossed salad. Choice salad. Specialties together with a variety of hot and cold specialties. Hot popovers plus a full selection of coffee and desserts. Entertainment in the lounge Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Casual dress

Quartzdeck of Sanibel Restaurant 1635 Periwinkle Way (473 1033)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Seated and steak or spec. ally! Fresh and different. Live at the Fisherman's Table. Lunch and dinner served every day. Steamed shrimp all you can eat on Tuesday and Monday nights.
 Lunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Closed Wednesday.
 Casual dress

The Lettias 3213 West Gulf Drive (472 2177)
 4 MC VISA
 Gourmet 3 others. Italian French elegant seafood cuisine. Vial poultry stuffed steak. Shrimp and cheese. 6 others. Include Neopolitan combinations for 2 to 3. Open six days from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.
 Casual dress

Lighthouse Restaurant 242 Periwinkle Way (472 9978)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Closed Mondays.
 Casual dress

Dennis Restaurant & Ice Cream Parlor 1100 Par. View Drive (473 4251)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Serving hamburgers, fish sandwiches, lunch and luncheon specialties. Large variety of ice cream flavors.
 Open 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner and snacks 5 to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays.
 Casual dress

The Thrifts Lodge at the Casa Ybel Beach and Racquet Club 2333 Gulf Drive (472 3145)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Enjoy Gulf-front dining in this authentic reproduction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion on the beach.
 Creole Cajun New Orleans specialties. Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m.
 Entertainment nightly in the lounge from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Colored shirts required.



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Breakfast

Lighthouse Restaurant 242 Periwinkle Way (472 9978)
 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Monday.
 Pancakes, omelets, Kay's Daiton Eggs Benedict, waffles, French toast. Moderate prices menu priced. Casual dress.
 No credit cards accepted

Semial 1234 W. Olets Gulf Drive (473 4151)
 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.
 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday.
 Eggs, pancakes, omelets, A la carte prices.
 Casual dress.
 MC VISA, AE, DC

Putting Pelican at the Beachview Golf Course 1100 Par. View Drive (473 4251)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Sandwiches are eggs, burgers, sandwiches. Choice salads (baked potato fried) salads served in glass. Coffee and island drinks.
 Open seven days until 4 a.m. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 4 p.m.
 MC's Shrimp House and Deli 2415 Periwinkle Way (472 3141)
 4
 Featuring shrimp all you can eat. Also featuring a full bar with fresh oysters and clams.
 Dinner served every night from 5 to 10 p.m. and burrito every night in the Tavern until 2 a.m.
 Casual dress

Cal's Dishes in the French Corner 103 Periwinkle Way (472 520)
 4 MC VISA, AE
 Featuring fresh shrimp and bouillabaisse.
 Open 4 to 9:30 p.m. Live and popovers start at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.
 Casual dress

Coconut Grove Island Shopping Center at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road (472 1348)
 4 MC VISA
 Seafood steaks salad bar. Serving Gourmet Greek cuisine. Friday and Saturday. Regular menu and children's menu available.
 Open seven days from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Happy hour daily in the lounge from 4 to 6 p.m.
 Casual dress

Twoen Waters Inn Sanibel Captiva Road 472 5141
 8 to 10:30 a.m. Monday to Saturday.
 Fresh baked pastries. Intermediate prices.
 Casual dress. Reservations.
 MC VISA, AE

Jacklin's Island House Ramada Inn 1100 Par. View Drive (473 4251)
 7 to 10:30 a.m.
 4 MC VISA, AE

Sanithing Special Captive Village Square Sanibel 472 3355
 8 to 10 a.m. everyday.
 Home-made bread and pastries. Fresh eggs waffles. No formal dress code. Tables on porch.
 No credit cards are accepted

Chowchick's The tip of Captive Island at the entrance to South Seas Plantation (472 3311)
 4
 Breakfasts served morning dining and entertainment.
 Lunch Monday through Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
 Entertainment nightly except Monday. Friday there is a seafood buffet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday Chowchick's offers a South Seas minicruise through a lagoon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A raw bar is served nightly except Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Atrium Lounge.
 The Mackey Deck Any Road Lane (turn left on Sanibel Captive Road) (472 3444)
 4, the credit cards
 Directly on the Gulf with a screened porch for outdoor dining. Lunch served noon to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 6 p.m. through Saturday. Hamburgers, fish and chips. Home-made clam chowder. Sandwiches. Generous chef salad. Dinner served from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Featuring English malt beer. Home in beer batter. Bar open daily.
 Casual dress
 Timmy's Menu Sanibel Captive Road & Mc Credit cards
 Directly on Periwinkle Sound, this restaurant operates its own fishing boat in the Gulf supplying its own fresh fish. Stone crab claws and loquats in season. Hamburgers in a basket. Fried clams. Daily special and home-made pies.
 Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.
 D.O.K. available. Very casual dress

Don's by the Bubble Room Sanibel Captive Road (472 3584)
 MC VISA
 Featuring home-made Mexican cuisine. Sandwiches and ice cream.
 Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Casual dress

The Bubble Room Sanibel Captive Road (472 3584)
 4 MC VISA
 A little hidden hideaway of food from the best of the best. Featuring a generous fresh entree, home-baked breads and desserts. Music and decor of 19's.
 Open Tuesday through Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Monday. Casual dress

Twoen Waters Inn Sanibel Captive Road (472 5141)
 4 MC VISA
 "Fishes" daily. Serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dinner served 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Featuring fresh local fish, fresh seafood and fresh cut meats. Lobster and prawns baked on Sunday. Fresh Friday night. Prime rib at the best Saturday. Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Breakfast served Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Happy hour Monday through Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m.
 Colored shirts and slacks required.

Chowchick's General Store 301 South Seas Plantation (472 3311)
 9 to 11 a.m. Continental breakfast.
 4
 Casual dress. All major credit cards accepted.

Chowchick's South Seas Plantation 472 3311
 9 to 11 a.m. Champagne brunch on Sunday.
 Casual dress. Reservations are suggested. All major credit cards accepted.

8-Hole Golf Course 2407 Periwinkle Way (472 1277)
 4
 Crab shrimp and lobster combo. Subs sandwiches. Quick home-baked coffee and bread.
 Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Health and Hapalades, Inc. Next to Bailey's General Store Island Shopping Center Sanibel Captive Road (472 3311)
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Thrifts Lodge Beach & Racquet Club 2333 Gulf Drive (472 3145)
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 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday only.
 New Orleans style breakfast. Crepes, quiche and specialty eggs dishes.
 Reservations suggested.
 Casual dress.
 MC VISA, AE and DC

The Landlubber 1419 Periwinkle Way (472 3173)
 7 to 10:30 a.m. daily except Tuesday.
 Omelets, pancakes, waffles.
 No formal dress code. Tables on porch.
 Casual dress.
 MC VISA

Sanithing Special Captive Village Square Sanibel 472 3355
 8 to 10 a.m. everyday.
 Home-made bread and pastries. Fresh eggs waffles. No formal dress code. Tables on porch.
 No credit cards are accepted

Barfwood Bar & Grill Sanibel Captive Road (472 3101)
 The only bar/restaurant on Sanibel. Featuring delicious fish home-made soups and seafood. Carry-out available.
 Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

Clubs and Organizations

Sanibel Captive Chase Club Meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. at Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. Sanibel at 2 p.m. All those interested please call Glen Woods after 4 p.m. 472 26 31

Sanibel Captive Art League Holding outdoor painting workshop from 9 a.m. until noon. Thursdays. Call 472 26 31 for location.

Sanibel Captive American League Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Captive House on Sanibel Captive Road 472 9978

South West Anchors Club Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Captive House on Sanibel Captive Road 472 9978

Community Association of Keweenaw Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Back Grubber and Periwinkle Way

Sanibel Captive Lions Club Meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 10:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way

Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce Board of directors meet the second Monday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building on Periwinkle Way

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Government

Sanibel City Council Meetings held on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Fire House on Palm Ridge Road

Sanibel City Planning Commission Meetings held on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Fire House on Palm Ridge Road

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Service with a smile

Island Station 1425 Periwinkle Way (472 2012)
 Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
 472 2012

Sanibel Standard 1425 Periwinkle Way (472 2012)
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Spirits

The Real Deal Sanibel Center Building Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road (472 1041)
 4
 Bar and wine. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays.

The Greg Shop Near Bailey's General Store in Island Shopping Center Periwinkle Way (472 1482)
 4
 Liqueur and wine mixer. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

R & B Liqueurs Next to Hunters 1205 Periwinkle Way (472 2251)
 4
 Liqueur beer wine mixer. Open Monday through Saturday from noon to 7 p.m.

The General Store at South Seas Plantation 301 South Seas Plantation (472 3311) and 2307
 4
 Liqueur and wine mixer. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Island Apothecary 1711 Periwinkle Way (472 400)
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Eat in or take-out

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 A variety of delectable sandwiches made with homemade yeast pumpkin or white and served with chips and pickles. French fries, salads and desserts. Beverages also include Perry League beer and wine. Take-out Beach Boxes Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

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Good things to know

HELP!

Emergency Numbers
 Fire 472 1414
 Police 472 3111
 Sheriff 322 3434
 Ambulance 936 3499
 Paramedics 472 3717
 Island Appliance 24 hour emergency service 472 3748
 CROP: Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife 472 3444 emergency care for injured island wildlife

Non Emergency Numbers

Fire 472 3312
 Police 472 3111

DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WRECC 161.9 PM broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricane alert or any other disaster occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.



CAMPING BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited as are open beach fires. An exemption to the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking area per permit to exceed 3' x 4' deep with an extinguisher or fire extinguisher on hand. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit. After you've had your beach party it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

SHELLING

The city's regulation limiting the taking of live shells to two live shells per specimen per person is one to be scrupulously obeyed as a matter of fact in order to preserve Sanibel's shell resources. Shell collectors return to take any live shell whatsoever.



DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family, please in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf. The Chamber of Commerce can tell you when accommodations are available for families with pets.

Remember! Whenever you are clean up after your pet. Leave nothing on the beach but footprints to dogs, too.

There's no leash law on Sanibel but of course an excitable or unruly animal is better off when controlled with a leash.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel Fishing Pier At the Lighthouse and at the Island. Turner Beach At the turn between Sanibel and Captiva. Causeway Between the drawbridge and Sanibel.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you take them to a bank or hotel vault for safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street (472 3442) Open 10 a.m. to noon daily except Sunday.

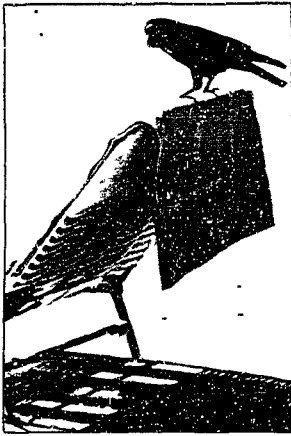
Captiva Memorial Library Chapin and Willa Captiva (472 2131) Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

BAKING

Bank of the Islands 1699 Periwinkle Way (472 4141) Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drive in window 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office Island Shopping Center 3400 Periwinkle Way (472 3732) Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and Loan Corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence (472 1537) Hours: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed weekends.



GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal, it is also a potential threat to children and pets. Alligators can run up to 45 mph. So if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.



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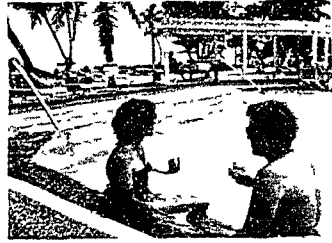
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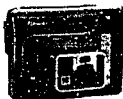
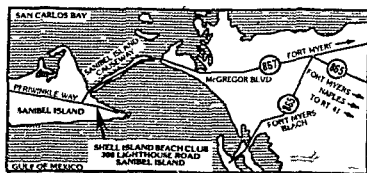
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