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## Islanders respond to threat of 'Hurricane Dennis'

By Barbara Brundage  
As Tropical Storm Dennis packing 35-mph winds and torrential rains drifted slowly north toward Southwest Florida Sunday, island residents stocked up on supplies they would need to batten down their homes from hurricane force winds and to survive the aftermath of a wind borne disaster.  
Shoppers crowded Bailey's General Store all day stocking up on making tape, candles, flashlights and batteries. Bottled water, canned goods, charcoal and Starzw stores.  
"Everyone was concerned about the

possibility of a hurricane but there was no panicking. Richard Gordon, manager of Bailey's Hardware Department said. Everyone was realistic although we did have a run on flashlights and batteries. Island gas station appeared long lines with drivers topping off their tanks in case of an evacuation order.  
With all of South Florida from Fort Myers and West Palm Beach south through the Florida Keys under a hurricane watch, tourists began a mass exodus from island motels and hotels. Only 22 guests remained at La Ramada Inn Sunday night where 83 vacationers

had slept the night before. Reservations manager Glenda Sharp said. Cancellations were still coming in Monday morning at the Sundial Resort. One West Gulf beach motel that was filled to capacity Sunday had only one occupant Monday morning.  
When the National Hurricane Center in Miami lifted the hurricane watch for southwest Florida at 9:15 a.m. Monday the island appeared deserted.  
We're home free, De Robert Simpson, Sanibel's consultant for the city's Hurricane Warning and Evacuation study, told Acting City Manager Gary Price a few

minutes before the watch was lifted. Simpson had monitored Dennis since Sunday morning when the tropical storm was a definite threat to the island. After landfall on the Florida Keys however, Dennis no longer had the capability of reaching predicted hurricane strength, Simpson said.  
"The storm will move east of Sanibel through the center of the state and then break out into the Atlantic to the northeast," he said.  
"It was a weird storm," Price said to  
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## Petition calls for changes in build-back law

By Cindy Chalmers  
Island residents who are concerned about build-back after a storm or other disaster have started a petition urging the City Council to revise the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.  
The petition asks that homeowners be allowed to rebuild their homes as they were before any disaster if the destruction is 90 percent or less.  
Under current CLUP provisions rebuilding of any home that is more than 50 percent destroyed must conform to present development regulations, many of which were not in effect when the island's older homes were built.  
The Committee of Neighborhood Associations last week endorsed the petition and urged its members to add signatures to their individual neighborhood lists.  
"We need to light a fire under our city fathers and get them to address this critical concern," COVA member Gordon Kiddoo said. "We are in the midst of hurricane season and can't afford to get just lip service."  
If a devastating hurricane were to strike the island today, hundreds of Sanibel homeowners would face a financial and moral struggle to restore their homes to their original state.  
Many of us would have to go to court in hand through the special amendment process which normally takes three months for permission to rebuild our homes, Kiddoo said. "The line would stretch from one end of the island to the other."  
The majority of the 18 COVA members at the meeting said they supported the petition.

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In the swim!

The Sanibel Water Attack Team (SWAT) sponsored the island's new community pool in style on Saturday by winning the Greater Lee County YMCA County League Championship meet for the third straight year.

Accepting the trophy from the League President Mac Kennedy, are SWAT coaches June Mauch and Dick Nou. More on page 2. Photo by Mark Harmel.

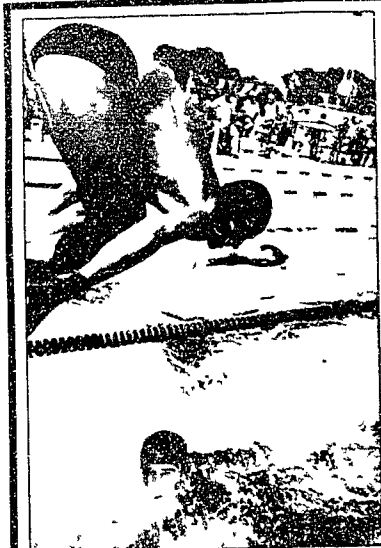
## City Manager Murphy offered position

By Barbara Brundage  
The Eagle Tribune, a daily newspaper in Lawrence, Mass., seems to have had the same difficulty finding out where Sanibel City Manager Bernard J. Murphy Jr. is from as has The Islander in checking out where he is going.  
Judith Heath at Eagle Tribune reporter offered Friday that Murphy has been offered the city manager's job by the city. Miss a suburban city (Pop. 2,000) ad joining Lawrence.

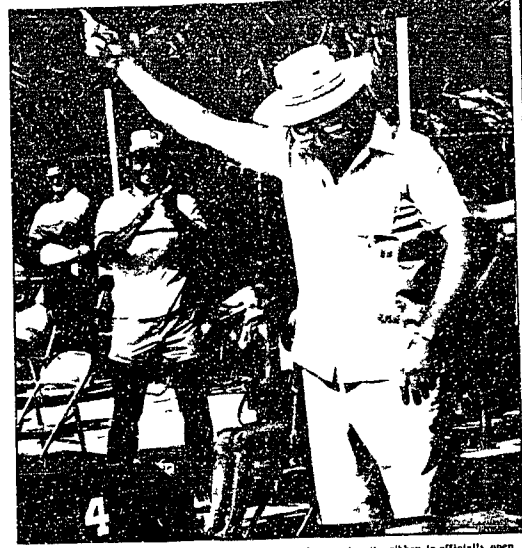
It was said Murphy has not yet accepted the job. Murphy said he's looking for a new job since December 1979 left the city last Wednesday for a three-week vacation in New England.  
He is expected back at his desk in City Hall Aug. 31, his secretary said.  
Heath told The Islander that Andover's Board of Selectmen also picked Murphy or three other applicants has set deadline for him to reach a decision. Judith Heath said a weekly newspaper in

Andover had quoted the board that Murphy does not accept the position until they start the process all over. To city manager.  
"We can't look to successful selection was quoted.  
The job has been filled as June 30 when the emergency manager left office, it is news by Andover's city manager. Judith Heath said

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Steve Evans prepares to anchor the 200-yard freestyle relay. He came from behind to win the final event.



Mayor Duane White raises his scissors in celebration after cutting the ribbon to officially open the pool.

## Sanibel swimmers christen new pool with third straight league championship



By Mark Harmel

Saturday was a day of celebration for the communities of Sanibel and Captiva and the members of the Sanibel Water Attack Team (SWAT).  
From the opening event to the closing relays, Sanibel swimmers showed the team strength that has won the Greater Lee County YMCA (GLC) League Championship for three years in a row. In the first age group to swim in the pool, the six and under boys freestyle was won in a unique tie by Sanibel's Chad Hatcher and Andy Muench.  
In the final relays, David Buntrock and Peter Evans put on an exciting display of speed and came from behind in their anchor roles to win.

The Sanibel swimmers collected 977.2 points to top the nearest competitor, South Fort Myers by 90.2 points and soak five other Lee County teams.  
Winning for the third year in a row allows the Sanibel Water Attack Team to retire the league trophy at the new pool site.  
I'm going to use the trophy in concrete blocks with prepeholes so it doesn't go anywhere, a proud Coach Dick Noon said about the trophy.  
The opening of the swimming pool capped off months of tireless work by the Sanibel Police Recreation Club and spearheaded the drive for the pool and the many community organizations and private citizens who herded the recreation club's call for funds.

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The meet ran so smoothly that Dick Noon could spend his time cheering on his swimmers.



Andy Muench proudly shows his new gold medal to his mother, Jane Muench.

## Amendment designed to protect, preserve open space

By Barbara Brundage

Protecting and preserving open space as a limited and valuable resource of Sanibel is the goal of a new amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that has been proposed by the city's special legal counsel, Chicago attorney Fred Bosselman and City Attorney Neal Bowen.  
The amendment will refine Sanibel's land use plan which Bowen said is already one of the most restrictive in the country. The state of the art status, he explained after the draft ordinance was unveiled at the Planning Commission meeting last week.  
The ordinance is based in part on a June 1988 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the city of Takson, Calif. Bowen said that ruling held that it is a legitimate governmental goal to develop local plans to discourage premature and unnecessary conversion of open space land to urban uses thus protecting the community's residents from the ill effects of urbanization he explained.

The Florida Supreme Court decision in the Estuary Properties case also affirmed that protection of environmentally sensitive areas is the legitimate concern within the police power of state and local governments, Bowen added.  
Both he and Bosselman were involved in the defense of the Estuaries suit in which millionaire Robert Troutman sought reversal of Lee County's denial of a 6,500 acre tract along Estero Bay south of the Sanibel Causeway.  
The suit claimed the denial constituted taking of private property for a public purpose without compensation and was a violation of the state Constitution.  
Bowen argued the city's position as an amicus curiae before Gov. Bob Graham

while Bosselman as a lobbyist in taking court action against the Lee County.  
These two high court decisions have helped advance the use of open space as a recognized tool of planning, Bowen pointed out.

Bowen said he hopes the proposed amendment to the land use plan will help the city avoid unnecessary conversion of the remaining open space land to strictly urban uses and prevent adverse impacts such as air noise and water pollution destruction of scenic beauty disturbance of the ecology and environment hazards related to geology fire and flood hurricanes and other dangers raised consequences of urban development or fragile barrier islands.

The ordinance will set up an Open Space Zone category for tracts of undeveloped land of 20 acres or more.

It provides for reasonable development of the acreage if it contains not less than 10 percent or five acres of sensitive land and not less than 10 percent or five acres of higher lands.

Sensitive and is defined in the ordinance as land in the Gulf Beach Blind Pass Lowland and Upland Wetlands Mangrove Forest or Bay Beach Jones Gulf Beach Ridge Midland Ridge or Altered Land zones are considered higher land.

Density of not less than 20 more than one dwelling unit per gross acre will be permitted.  
Single family homes of not more than two stories and one story accessory buildings may be built on the higher land while the sensitive land would remain undisturbed except for unavoidable road access through it.

The sensitive land will be preserved as open space by conservation easements or other title conservation easements or other

methods acceptable to the city.  
Before development of any open space zone acreage can begin the owner must first file a Master Plan to the city. Before issuance of a building permit the Master Plan must also be submitted. Both will be reviewed by the Planning Commission and the Master Plan must have the approval of the City Council.

In effect the ordinance will give the council authority to increase density if all the criteria for development in the open space zone are met, Bowen said.

But Bowen said neither he nor Bosselman could find any inherent danger in the proposed ordinance that would lead to an

increase of the overall density now permitted by CLUP.

It will serve as an incentive for developers to submit better site plans and will increase the flexibility in the use of large tracts of undeveloped land, Bowen said.

There are a half dozen large tracts in the island that may qualify for the open space zone, a Planning Department spokesman said.

The ordinance will be presented to the City Council on Aug. 14. A Commission on the City Council for a recommendation on to the City Council.  
Bowen emphasized the ordinance is a draft and not in its final form.

## ROGO amendment reading scheduled

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council today will hear on first reading an ordinance amending the Rate of Growth ordinance. The amendment provides that allocations for building units will be terminated if all requirements for issuance of a building permit have not been satisfied by the end of the four month period in which the allocation was made.

The amendment first proposed by Planning Director Bruce Rogers said week to the Planning Commission also provides that an allocation for a housing unit will be terminated if the building permit is not issued by the end of the four month period. All terminated allocations will be available for allocation in the next ROGO triennium.

This follows up on discussions at recent Planning Commission and City Council meetings on what to do when ROGO allocations lapse and when they should be used, Rogers explained to the Planning Commission. This amendment makes it clear.

Currently an applicant is allowed 90 days after receiving an allocation of a dwelling unit to obtain a building permit. It has also been the city's policy to grant a 60 day extension before terminating the allocation, Rogers said.

This amendment will do away with that option, he added.  
Planning Commission Chairman Art Winterbottom agreed that the amendment clears up the whole situation and will take care of everyone.

The commission voted 5-0 with no abstentions to recommend approval to the City Council.

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## 'Thanking' Rep. L. A. Bafalis

A copy of a law letter was received by the author from the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. L. A. Bafalis  
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Fort Myers, Fla.

Dear Congressman,

May I take this opportunity to thank you for your vote in support of President Reagan's budget bill.

My 92-year-old mother thanks you for your vote that will deprive her of her minimum social security benefit.

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They realize that 2 1/2 billion dollar tanks for the Pentagon port barrel project like the Tennessee Tombigbee barge canal and the 12 billion dollar tax break for the depressed oil industry are more important than the need for food and shelter.

I presume that if you were called on to vote a cut in your general federal pension or your salary and fringe benefits you would

be first to do so. Congressmen social security is a right not a privilege. President Reagan on the issue that all citizens have nothing to lose. Now his administration seems bent on balancing the federal budget on the backs of America's real citizens.

Sincerely,  
Henry J. Rhee

## Disturbing experience

To The Islander,

On Aug. 1, 1981, I had a disturbing and unhappy experience on Sanibel Island that I would like to share with you. I would like to regress briefly so you will have the full impact of the situation. I have lived in Naples for 20 years and never had the pleasure of visiting Sanibel. My daughter, a friend and I planned a lovely day of shell picking and relaxing on your island. We took great pains with the most minute details of our outing.

We wanted to be there at low tide for the beach shells. Low tide on Aug. 1 was at 10:30 a.m. We left Naples at 6:30 a.m. and arrived at Sanibel at approximately 6:30 a.m. It was still dark. We drove along until we saw a sign that said Ways de Park. We pulled in and unloaded our luggage. We pulled in and unloaded our luggage. We pulled in and unloaded our luggage.

Sanibel will always be an unhappy memory for us. If we had disregarded for rules and laws it wouldn't matter. But we always give top priority to obeying the laws.

## Sanibel 'urbanization'

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

To Sanibel Planning Commission  
Subject: Urbanization as used in CLUP

At the Planning Commission meeting on Aug. 13 an invitation was extended to the general public to suggest a more precise definition of the city's planning goals than CLUP's current use of the term 'urbanization.'

The discussion followed the report of City Attorney Bowen and legal consultant Fred Roselmann on the U.S. Supreme Court's June 10, 1980 ruling in the city of Tiburon, Cal. case.

In that ruling it was held that it is a legitimate governmental goal to develop local plans to discourage premature and

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unnecessary conversion of open-space land to urban uses, thus protecting the community's residents from the ill effects of urbanization.

Recall that the case WHEREAS of Sanibel City Charter clearly establishes that the city's planning goal is to preserve its unique atmosphere and unusual natural environment. That State mandate is tantamount to the planning goal that the Supreme Court has validated for the city of Tiburon.

A review of definitions in authoritative dictionaries indicates that the most apt synonym for urban is rural. It is suggested therefore that the term rural be substituted in CLUP for 'urban.' Incidentally the 1976 U.S. Statistical Abstract defines 'urbanized area' as consisting of a central city or twin cities with a total of 50,000 inhabitants or more together with contiguous closely settled territory (urban fringe).

When Sanibel was incorporated some 100 years ago it was given to labeling it a 'village or town.' The appellation I have the same standing as a city and are defined in § 190.01 as municipalities. Either of the said terms would be commensurate with the city's planning goal. I suggest that the Charter change be considered to use one of them.

Respectfully,  
Paul A. Howe  
Sanibel

## Cautioning about Causeway

To The Islander,

Well the hurricane season is here again we hear dicker about the bridge each year about this time. I enjoy the whole thing watching to see who is smartest - our own councilmen or the county commissioners. The county commissioners offer a 17 year old piece of goods that could be swept away by the right storm and is badly in need of repairs. Yet it is valuable.

It is the only means to the mainland for thousands of us and it yields a good revenue each year by tolls. The commissioners offer it with holds on its use and the revenues.

Will our councilmen be a help not - yet we are partial owners of a piece of property by the causeway which may turn into a parking lot and some boat property where we are paying to have the boat demolished. We have dickered for property to build a city hall. We make our property to build a city hall. We make our property to build a city hall.

Just remember the commissioners would still keep control of the bridge and we would take the risks and headaches.

Respectfully,  
Grace Shepherd

## Biologists cite illness as cause of rare dolphin's death



By Barbara Raby

A nine-foot rare grampus or Risso's dolphin was found dead on a beach last Thursday. Marine biologists Michael Bergey and Sue Cardella of the University of Miami (U-M) performed a necropsy (postmortem examination) on the beached dolphin and said he probably died from a general illness. The grampus dolphin is a deep water animal not usually found in the waters surrounding Sanibel. U-M researchers said the dolphin was probably sick when he was found in Florida's waters. It was probably sick when he was found in Florida's waters. It was probably sick when he was found in Florida's waters.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Boat davit request refused

The Planning Commission stuck to its guns last week and for the second time denied Duigh Price a request to install a boat davit on the dock at his Shell Harbor home only six feet from the adjoining property line.

Comprehensive Land Use Plan guidelines stipulate a davit must be 10 feet from property lines.

On June 16 the City Council continued its hearing of Price's specific amendment and remanded it to the Planning Commission for another go-round.

An attorney representing Price had explained to the council that the elderly man needs the extra room to maneuver his 19 foot boat in the canal.

It is a safety factor. Attorney Steve Heard said. He agreed with Councilman Fred Valtin's assessment that lack of waterfront was the problem.

Because the Planning Commission did not have the benefit of this information in making its earlier decision to deny the council sent the request back to the commission for a rehearing.

At last week's re-run commissioners Arthur Wycoff and Joe Bearing said they were not favorably impressed by a letter from Price in which he referred to the possibility of a law suit.

The tone is arrogant, Wycoff said.

He suggested the decision on a permanent property lines by boat davits is to be a matter for neighborhood

associations to decide. Basically neighbors are the only ones affected he added.

Chairman Ann Winterbotham agreed to ask neighborhood associations to take a position on the problem for their areas. Commissioner Larry Simon said that to approve the request would be chipping away at the law.

I can't see any real problem if it is denied he added.

Commissioner Bill Hagerup said he had received no new information that would change his position and proposed the commission stand with denial.

His motion was approved by a 5-0 vote. Commissioners Louise Johnson and Don Manchester were absent.

## Property owners sue city over zoning change

Leo and Margaret Hofschneider have sued the city of Sanibel to get residential zoning on their Periwinkle Way property changed to commercial classification it held when they purchased the land in 1968.

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## 'No Smoking' law to be enforced

No Smoking will be enforced at MacKenzie Hall during City Council meetings. Mayor Duane White has promised a Sanibel resident who became ill during the Aug 4 meeting.

James Irwin who suffers from pulmonary problems said he was forced to leave the meeting after 30 minutes in the foul atmosphere of smoke that prevailed in the council chambers that day.

Most of the smoke appeared to emanate from the area of the council table. Irwin said.

A No Smoking sign had been removed from the room in recent weeks and Irwin requested it be posted again and the prohibition enforced.

I'm sure the Fire Marshall will be pleased since I'm sure smoking creates a fire hazard in that small poorly ventilated crowded room he said.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS continued

## Suggestion made to name new City Hall for Zelda Butler

Allen Roberts Lotz who helped Sanibel's founding fathers draw up the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan has suggested the new City Hall be named in honor of the late Zelda Butler former mayor and member of the city council.

In a letter to Mayor Duane White Lotz who is now the director of Metro Dade Human Resources Department of Metropolitan Dade County and the executive director of the newly created Dade County Charter Review Board said it is important to recognize in an appropriate manner on the island the tremendous contribution which Zee made.

Her continuous and dedicated service as a member of the City Council and as mayor in my opinion helped substantially in establishing the direction the city took Lotz added.

Naming the new city hall for Zee would be a tangible recognition and remembrance to those persons past present and future

who share the ideals she held as a person and which the island citizenry has continually evinced she concluded.

White said he appreciated the spirit in which the suggestion was made but added if such an action were contemplated he would give the people the opportunity to express their views.

I know that Zee was adamant in the belief that buildings should not be named for people and before the building is named for anyone I would call for a public hearing.

White said.

Mrs. Butler who served on the City Council from its inception in 1974 resigned as mayor two weeks before her death last February.

A portrait of the late Mayor was presented to the city as a gift from the artist Greg Biolchini and LaBelle Gallery and is currently hanging in the mayor and council office at Periwinkle Place.

# Murphy offered position from page 1

Heath said the board had announced the salary for the Andover post would be \$40,000 a year the same as the former manager. Murphy draws an \$48,076 annual salary from the city of Sanibel and is slated for a \$2,376 increase Oct. 1 when with other city employees he will receive a 9 per cent cost-of-living raise.

When the Board of Selections announced it had offered the city manager a job to Bernard Murphy of Florida no other information was made available to the press Heath said.

The Eagle Tribune then asked UPI Wire Service bureau in Miami to find out where Murphy lived in Florida in order to check out details of his background.

Heath said the Eagle Tribune had had problems earlier with the Board of Selections procedure in filling the city manager's job.

Several board meetings when the four applicants were discussed were not open to the public. Heath said Massachusetts law requires that a job appointment must be made at a public meeting.

Heath said his newspaper filed a suit in circuit court to stop the board from making an appointment until the backgrounds of all four candidates were made public.

But he told me he hadn't made up his mind. White said. He's a good man and we'd hate to lose him. But you can't fault anyone for wanting to better himself. White said.

## Register to vote August 25

Representatives from the Lee County Elections Office will be on Sanibel on Tuesday Aug 25 to register first-time voters or make changes in registration records.

The voter's registration van will be beside the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from

2:30 until 6 p.m. A spokeswoman for the Elections Office said the registration drive is scheduled so that Islanders can register or change their registration records in time for the Oct 6 special election for the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District.



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# On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are some things other boaters do it a aggravate much of the rest under of the boating public. One of them is a boat running at night without lights. There are others which are just as foolish but more importantly could create a dangerous situation when you operate near others.

I have never really been able to understand how the U.S. Coast Guard and other regulatory agencies of the state and federal government decide the how and why of running lights on vessels.

Not even counting the various combinations of confusing light arrangements found on boats the most reasonable skipper has trouble identifying another boat's position at a distance at all night.

Try it, if you boats made today have strong lighting. Turn on the side of a car spotlight with that of a port bow light on the average boat. The boat light is probably three times smaller than the car light.

Truly don't care how big the lights are. It is the ability to pick them out at a distance that matters. And in most cases you can't see a boat at night from a very far off especially if there is much wave action on the water.

Coupled with that is the white light over the center of the boat that many vessels are required to display. That light lightens up the water adds to visibility but it also destroys

the pilot's night vision. So the results are nearly predictable many boaters don't even use lights at all and if you are operating around passes near bridges or in curving manmade or natural channels you have a good chance of running right up on someone.

Salt water corrosion destroys lights and wiring very quickly and many skipper's never do get around to checking them out. The only thing you can look for is the white bow wake the boat is making at night otherwise you'll probably never see that other boat.

It is amazing that more boaters aren't hurt but we only hear of the ones that can't get away from the scene before the Florida Marine Patrol gets there.

This time of the year many fishermen make wood fish traps for keeping their panfish and other kinds of small bait alive overnight. That is fine as any serious fisherman knows that fresh bait is really the key to catching fish with any consistency.

The traps are often three or four feet long, a couple of feet wide and a foot or so deep. And when the water gets into it weed after a time they get as heavy as lead.

Most fishermen keep the traps tied under their docks at the house or marina but every once in awhile some other fishermen will steal the leaded red fish box contents.

When the owner finds the bait gone at dawn words are suitable for human ears often are delivered. Right after that the fella with the bait trap decides or will move the trap to some safe location away from the notice of the crowd around the marina or across the canal.

The problem develops when the fella finds a channel marker and decides to tie his bait box on it. As the tide swings around that large wood box could get right out into a narrow waterway and if you hit it with a boat you are definitely going to do damage.

Watch for these floating bait boxes. As far as I can tell it is illegal to hang anything on a navigational marker but pay close attention when you are running near any of these markers.

Along those lines one other thing careless boaters always do at upon doing is lying up to markers or anchoring at the entrance to a shallow narrow channel.

Some other boaters ignore these foals and go zooming past the tied or anchored boats who are blocking the channel—drawing them a huge wake or making the boat bump into the piling.

I've never been able to understand why someone would subject themselves to that potential danger. It is like fishing on the double solid line of an expressway.

# Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

These dog days of August are prime times for many us shellfish particularly the Florida fighting conch. Let's talk about those and the fascinating little hermit crab this week. A short time ago I pulled my fishing boat up to a sandy beach on Cayo Costa and put on the diving mask to check for any marine growth on the bottom of the boat. This is a necessary monthly task in Florida waters.

My wife borrowed the mask for a bit of shallow water exploring and came back with in a few minutes with several live colorful Florida fighting conchs.

There is right have been a dozen within 50 feet of our boat. We left them all undisturbed except for a few we tossed back into deeper waters. But the message is that the live ones are coming closer to our beaches.

We have been trying our best to conserve the live shell population and we would urge you to take only one or two should you also find one of these spots where the conchs are feeding close to shore.

The warm waters are active times for many shells even though the egg laying time is almost over for most of the local shells.

You are still very likely to find vacant or dead fighting conchs washing up on the Gulf beaches too. These shells incidentally, are about three inch long so tall, have a spiraled

shape and have a dark brown shiny interior. They do make a handsome display shell.

The hermit crab is another story. It's definitely shy kind of grouchy and best of all he doesn't have that aggressive nature of other crabs so he won't be taking pot shots at your toes when you walk by.

Hermit crabs are really funny too. They are small wasp shaped creatures with very beautiful gold and brown markings with some greens thrown in as a highlight. Their entire existence is based on feeding just as with the other shells, with one exception.

When the hermit puts a little weight on around the middle he doesn't grow his shell larger to accommodate the new bulk. He vacates the present shell and finds a larger shell.

Now that might sound like an easy enough problem to solve. But the little hermit takes it all very seriously because he is a prime choice of many crab-eating fish. When one changes houses, one has to do it in a hurry if one is a hermit crab.

So besides feeding, the hermit has the added problem of always searching for a nicer place to call home. If he gets too large a shell, his heavy claws won't be able to protect his soft body from attack. If he stays in the old shell too long, it sticks out and could fall victim to someone who makes a

house of dining on hermit crab on the half shell.

But though all this the hermit remains a pretty sweet little guy who doesn't mind too much if a youngster stares eye to eye with him for a few minutes. His claws are more for feeding than for attacking.

I was staving around and I met many who can't find me any real love for hermit crabs in the shelling collecting crowd. I've seen them stuffed back into shells in a plastic bag setting but they looked more like little miniature lobsters than hermits after the process of curing the shell has taken place.

One person I know tried to take one home and put it into a saltwater tank in his living room. But the hermit didn't last very long because he couldn't seem to find a place to live.

There are so many interesting creatures you will meet on your beach walks and can't add a bit to the hobby.

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F 21	4:45 AM H 12:20 PM L 3:58 PM H 11:31 PM L
Sa 22	5:30 AM H 1:50 PM L 5:04 PM H 12:00 PM L
Su 23	6:28 AM H - - 5:28 PM L - -
M 24	7:37 AM H - - 4:42 PM L - -
Tu 25	8:53 AM H - - 3:54 PM L - -

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### Beach renourishment crewman injured

A crewman seriously injured during a beach renourishment project on Wednesday remained in the area of the project at Fort Myers Community Hospital Monday evening, it was reported.

There had been several fatalities involved by the Merritt Dredging Company workers late Wednesday after a 100-foot pipe collapsed and struck his legs.

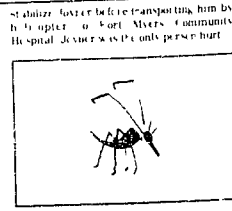
James Ross was severely cut in the accident that occurred around 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Beach renourishment Project Manager Dick Stevens said Monday he understood the crew was working on the project.

According to Stevens, the heavy pipe was placed in a trench about 100 feet deep at the dredging site about 1/2 mile off the pier. A pump on one end of the pipe popped out of place, causing the pipe to sink while pulling the cable tight.

The pipe was pulled to loosen the cable and then cut with a cutter until the pressure from the cable burst it free and forward. Crews James and another crewman into the water.

Stevens said the Lee County Emergency Control paramedics worked for about 45 minutes to stabilize James before transporting him by helicopter to Fort Myers Community Hospital. James was the only person hurt.



### Storm threat

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retroject Monday, but the ty was prepared for the worst.

The city's Emergency Preparedness Association Helmut Team EXPERT met five times on Sunday at 8 a.m., 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. to keep its members apprised of the situation. "I'm sure we were ready to make an evaluation if necessary," Police Sgt. Ray Rhodes a member of the team said.

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### CPR: Simple technique can save lives

by Barbara Haley

The simple technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation can save lives and therefore everyone should know the CPR procedure, Sanibel Police Sgt. Ray Rhodes says.

(After the scene of an accident Rhodes finds people standing around not doing anything because they don't know what to do.)

According to Rhodes approximately 40 percent of the victims out of the hospital could be successfully resuscitated if CPR were applied immediately. Without CPR the chances lower to only 21 percent.

Every time you find a person who is not breathing however you cannot automatically begin administering CPR Rhodes cautions. There are several factors that must be checked first, he says, assessing the importance of taking a CPR course. The course will guide people in when and how to apply the techniques of CPR he adds.

Rhodes stresses that before administering CPR to a person the following steps should be taken:

1. Establish unresponsiveness by shaking the unconscious person.
2. Check to make sure the airway passage is open.
3. Listen for breathing.
4. If not breathing, apply rescue breathing.
5. Check pulse.
6. If there is no pulse, administer CPR.

If CPR is applied without checking the airway passage and the breathing apparatus damage could be done to the heart. "It could cause a heart attack or internal bleeding," Rhodes warns.

CPR combines rescue breathing, artificial ventilation,

with artificial circulation. In effect, "You are pumping for the heart," he explains.

Rhodes cautions against the heart compresses the heart between the sternum and the backbone, which causes blood to circulate from the lungs and heart to the body and back for a new supply of oxygen.

Most people learn CPR with no problem, Rhodes says. It doesn't take a lot of strength, but it is a grueling eight hours of training.

The Sanibel Police and Fire departments and the American Heart Association of Lee County offer CPR classes.

The Police Department trains city and school officials, police officials and holds private classes for the public. The Police heart saver course covers prudent heart signs to watch for, one person rescue and the legal problems involved when administering CPR.

You're covered under the good samaritan law as long as you're trained, Rhodes says.

The Police heart saver course incorporates the heart saver course plus two person rescue.

If a group is interested they can call the Sanibel Police Department, Rhodes said. "We like to have at least six and no more than 12 in a group," he added.

The number of deaths caused by cardiac arrests out of the hospital could be reduced significantly through the knowledge of CPR.

Those interested in CPR classes should contact the Sanibel Police or Fire departments or the Lee County Heart Association.

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# Refugees, South Seas reap benefits of work program

Two years ago 12 Vietnamese refugees stepped off an airplane in Ft. Myers and headed for new jobs and new lives at Captiva Island's South Seas Plantation. Today a most 30 refugees live and work on the plantation in an arrangement that works just as well for the plantation as for the refugees.

It has been a very successful venture. South Seas Personnel Director Ray Colton says about the refugee program, "The refugees help meet our needs for workers and we meet their needs for jobs and housing."

All of the refugees live in employee dorm-style housing on the plantation and work at jobs in the resort kitchen, laundry and housekeeping departments for the same pay as other resort employees in similar positions.

Colton says the refugees work tirelessly and diligently whatever task is put before them. "We show them how to do it once," he says. "From then on they do it the same way every time."

Despite the fact that the refugees speak hardly any English when they arrive, the language barrier is broken first with English classes taught at the plantation. Most learn quickly and have no problem adapting to American society.

A South Seas van makes a trip to Edison Mall every day for the refugees, who usually spend the day shopping and then see a movie before returning to the plantation.

Colton says, "I don't mind," he says about the refugees. "After all, they are here through no fault of their own. Let's give them a chance to hold their own."

The refugees are placed at the plantation through the on-site U.S. Customs and Immigration office. The refugees are placed in apartments and places them in apartments. They are required to pay for their own food and other necessities as well as for their own clothing.

It has been a very successful experience, Colton says about the program. "I like to think I've made a contribution and I know I've gained an insight into some of the other nations face."

By Cindy Chalmers

Photos by Mark Harmel



Nguyen Van Hy, right and Man Rai enjoy dinner with other employees before going to work at Chadwick's.

Hsiangplan refugee Hsiang Younka keeps tabs on the volumes of linens used at the plantation.

Hung Quoc Nguyen making bread at Chadwick's.

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**Book report from the Sanibel Library**

By Harriet Howe

The City of Sanibel has placed in the library six extra copies of the 1981 82 city budget. These are to be treated as books or pamphlets and may be checked out.

Ben Hetallick by E. V. Thompson. Ben Hetallick is the father of Josh Hetallick the hero of Chase The Wind which was published in 1977.

Although Ben Hetallick is a completely separate story it really should have come first. It is a romance the love story of Ben and Jesse Hensha. But it is also a very vivid picture of the social and economic conditions of the early 1800's at the time of the Napoleonic War.

The Cornish miners and fishermen are struggling for... Fast amatory reform hoping to gain some recognition of their plight. Ben and Jesse are a very real part of this struggle and the reader follows them their friends and their enemies with interest and a considerable amount of sympathy.

Oyster Bay. Roosevelt is as much a biography of a family as of an individual member of that family. It is also a portrait of a way of life in a bygone

The author quotes copiously from letters and diaries which reveal much of the characters of the family members.

The book covers only 17 years of Roosevelt's life from the time he was 10 years old the years while he struggled with his near fatal attack of asthma to finally become the robust and vigorous man he was.

Cherish's Gold by James Follett - A sea story of World War II. The battle for survival of the cheetahs and wild dogs of the Serengeti.

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As in previous years the Sanibel Library will be closed during the month of September. Beginning on Monday, Aug. 17 all books checked out will be due on Oct. 1, 1981. During these last two weeks of August patrons may check out two current books per person and as many others as desired. In order to avoid a deluge of books to be shelved on Oct. 1 patrons are asked to return books through the book drop as they finish with them.

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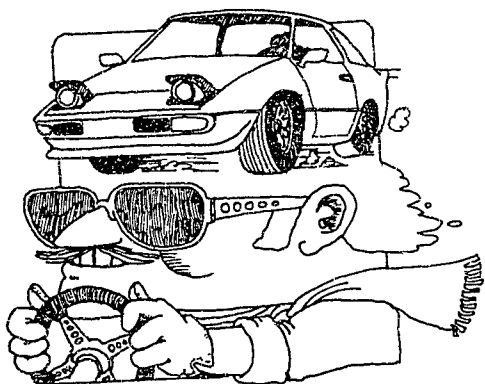
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From Len Kessler

#### UN-FRIED FOODS

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## An eye for the Islands

By Maggie Greenberg

This summer I reached the conclusion that there is only one Sanibel and 90 million people have already found out about it.

I decided to visit our Chamber of Commerce to see whether there was any factual evidence to support this conclusion.

The short drive to the Chamber suggested that there might well be more behind this theory than the disgruntled musings of a misanthrope.

I paroled while waiting to make a right turn onto Periwinkle from Donax (God forbid I should want to turn left). Then I deep fried while waiting for an unremitting flow of traffic to break long enough to let me make a left turn into the chamber.

The parking lot was inundated with cars stationed at every conceivable angle inside the chamber itself. The scene was one of controlled pandemonium.

One might expect that those who work there would appear to be harassed utterly incoherent. Not at all. These remarkable receptionists and their dire (or answer) hum-dreus of repetitive questions every day most coherently knowledgeably and with a smile. They all deserve a Ph.D. in patience!

The chamber had ample proof that the number of summer visitors has increased substantially.

1. Last summer the chamber itself handled some 300-400 people a day. This summer the daily figure approaches 800.

2. The island's hotels are a quite full every weekend this summer not just on holidays as in previous years. In search of statistics I called the toll station. Last July 124,672 vehicles crossed the Causeway to Sanibel. This July 10,600 more (134,748) came over.

As we all know Sanibel is especially popular on summer weekends. During the first weekend in August 13,035 vehicles arrived on the Island. Where do all these people come from and why are so many coming to Sanibel?

It seems that a large number of our summer visitors come from other parts of Florida, especially the east coast. For reasons best known to themselves they seem to prefer our coast to theirs.

As to why so many people are coming to this Island one has only to look at the slurring brochures put out by our resorts, hotels and motels. They invariably describe Sanibel as undiscovered, unspoiled, quaint and peaceful.

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Who could possibly resist such lures? Perhaps my favorite statement is the following contradiction in terms: Sanibel is still an undiscovered 14 mile resort island.

Certainly the increasing influx of visitors to Sanibel is not always met with enthusiasm by those of us who live here. We like to cling to the notion that our Island is primarily a residential community not a year-round resort playground. Or as my octogenarian mother puts it, I want everyone to be able to enjoy the things that I enjoy, but not where I enjoy them. At 82 one can say almost anything with impunity. I'm sure she would suggest that we hand out free copies of Landonism at the Causeway.

But what about our visitors lured here by all those mellifluous phrases in all those slick brochures and ads? Are they disappointed to discover that we have already been discovered?

To be continued in next week's Islander

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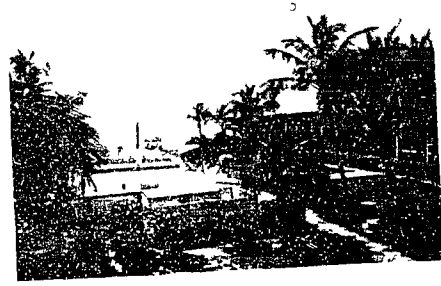
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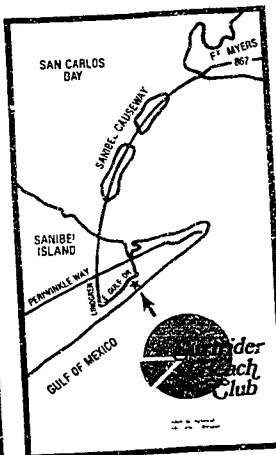
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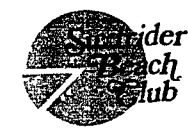


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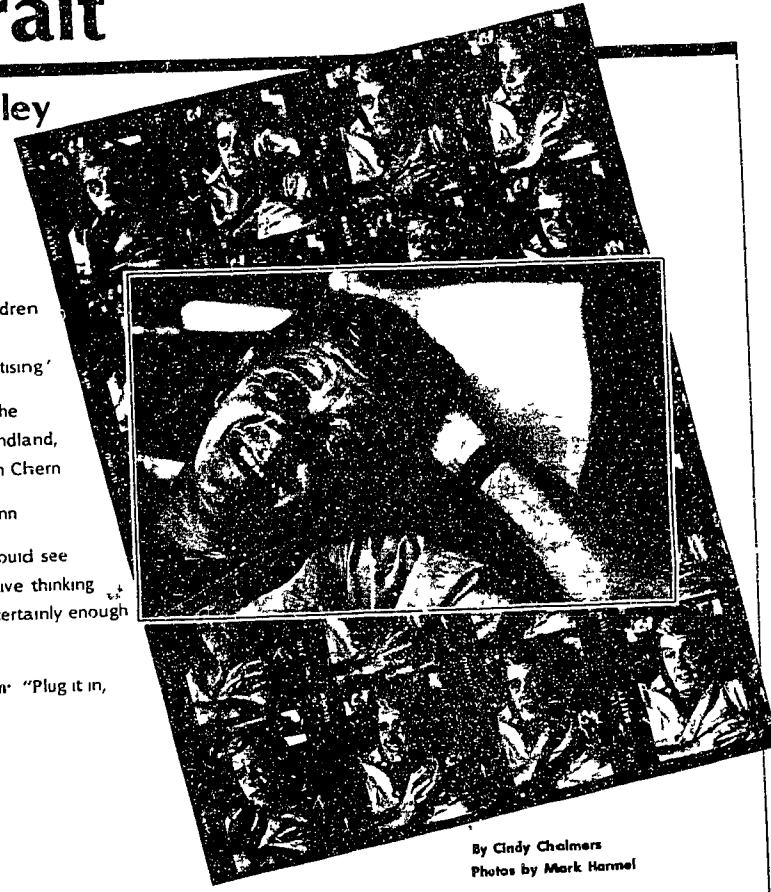
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# Portrait

## Conrad Bailey

Age: 50  
Height: 5'8 1/2"  
Roots: Chicago  
Pleasures: "My children and my family, my Newfies and advertising"  
Last Book Read: The Complete Newfoundland, by Margaret Booth Chern  
Mentor: Irving Penn  
Wish: "That we could see a little more creative thinking here. There are certainly enough creative people."  
Words of Wisdom: "Plug it in, it works better."

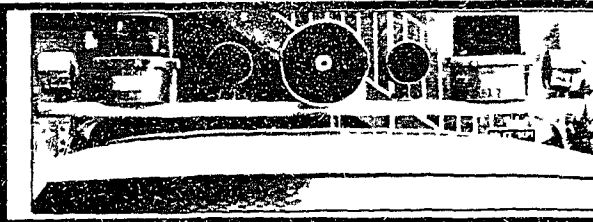


By Cindy Chalmers  
Photos by Mark Harmel

When the lights and camera are on producer-director Conrad Bailey the three-year Island resident sells himself effectively as he sells his ideas to advertisers. Peter Pan Bailey's ideas about Kellogg's corn flakes, Miller High Life and Baby Tender have earned his Chicago advertising agency firm those accounts plus many more for several years. The big city rat race caught up with Bailey however two years ago he and his family headed for Sanibel where they had vacationed for nine years. "I want to see my children grow up here," Bailey says about 9-year-old Kelly and 6-year-old Patrick. "I'd go to work early and be home late. Then when some of my cohorts started dropping dead I'd be there in a minute - this isn't for me anymore." The decision to make their favorite vacation spot their permanent address was easy enough for the Bailey's. "We fell in love with the Island the first time we came over the Causeway nine years ago. Bailey says that first trip over the Causeway can be attributed to

Bailey's love for Newfoundland dogs which are just one size below a horse. He says. Nine years ago the young family Newfoundland in tow headed to Florida's east coast for their summer vacation. Hotel managers however would not honor the Bailey's reservations once they learned the big black dog was part of the family too. With no place to stay on the east coast the Bailey's decided they had nothing to lose by driving to the west coast with hopes of finding an innkeeper who was sympathetic to big dogs. And they did - on Sanibel. That vacation started a trend that turned permanent three years ago. And the newest "Newfie" 1-year-old Captain Casey on Sanibel couldn't be happier. "You young for retirement and not one to sit still," Bailey has maintained his Chicago firm on smaller scale and started a new business in Florida. Island Coast Productions is the firm behind many commercials for local restaurants and businesses. Bailey and Bill Jackson are the brains behind Island Coast Productions. "Making commercials like the one recently completed for

The Thistle Lodge is a relatively small town poses some problems for a director-producer who is accustomed to a market saturated with acting talent. We used to work with Lauren Hutton all the time," he says. "It was a real shock to have to find acting talent here." Bailey is not discouraged however and says he has established a "bank" of local talent and also travels to the east coast for actors. "There's not much of a demand for talent over here right now," he says. "But it's coming. He adds with confidence. The lights and action of a career in television are glamorous only to outsiders who don't know the hard work and pressure involved in producing a 30-second commercial," Bailey says. With southern Florida becoming more and more popular with actors, Bailey sees a growing market for better made commercials. And he plans to be on the scene. "I'd like to see when the time comes. I'll be here when the time comes." Bailey then says he hopes to build his business and reputation on local projects and enjoy Sanibel with his family and Captain Casey.



## Police Beat

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

The American flag at the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce was stolen from the flag pole Friday Aug 7. The flag was valued at \$300.

Approximately \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment and jewelry was taken from a home at 454 Captiva City Way shortly after midnight Saturday Aug 8. Police later found all the stolen items under a tree several doors down from the house.

A Gainesville Fla resident staying at the West Wind Inn reported the theft of a rim and tire from his 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Saturday morning Aug 8.

A large stone was used to support the car tire the wheel was removed. The owner did notice the car's right front fender was damaged when he attempted to move the car. He realized the wheel had been moved.

A slurred off rim and tire was estimated \$100.

A Nashville Tenn resident reported a pair of shoes at the Sanibel Beach Club

Saturday night Aug 8 Police reported a check of the area failed to turn up any suspicious persons.

Diving equipment valued at \$1,500 was taken from a unit at the Sundial resort sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday Aug 8 and 6 a.m. Sunday Aug 9.

A Palo Alto Ill guest at the resort reported the theft.

Marta Gron of 1020 White Iris Drive reported a five foot alligator was trapped in the courtyard of the Gron home early Monday morning Aug 10. Police contacted George Wymouth to remove the alligator.

A Sanibel woman reported a man exposed himself to her Monday morning Aug 10 near the Lighthouse beach.

A camera valued at \$300 was taken from the beach in front of the Ramada Inn on Tuesday morning Aug 11. A Miami resident told police he had left the camera on the beach.

A Sanibel woman complained to police Tuesday afternoon Aug 11 that she was tired of being called names and run off the road by other drivers for obeying the

causeway speed limit.

A BMX dirt bike valued at \$75 was taken from the Sundial resort sometime between midnight Tuesday Aug 11 and 9 a.m. Wednesday Aug 12.

A Pheasant Ky resident staying at the Sundial resort reported a \$500 ladies watch was taken from the Sundial unit sometime between Saturday Aug 8 and Wednesday morning Aug 12. The watch was reported missing Wednesday Aug 12. Police found no signs of forced entry into the unit.

The fire extinguisher box at the Shell Island Beach Club on Lighthouse Road was vandalized sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday Aug 12 and 8 a.m. Thursday Aug 13.

The fire extinguisher box was broken and police found the fire extinguisher on the beach near the complex.

A pair of jet water skis and stereo equipment valued at \$1,800 were taken from a home at 1824 Woodring Road. Wallace Dunbar reported the theft Thursday afternoon Aug 13.

Robert Larrabee of 739 Flinnor Way

reported the theft of a BMX dirt bike valued at \$200 Thursday afternoon Aug 13.

Three signs pertaining to roadside parking along Causeway Road were sprayed with paint Friday Aug 14. A police officer discovered the vandalism early Friday morning.

An emergency call box on the bay side of the Lighthouse was vandalized Friday Aug 14. A police officer discovered the vandalism early Friday morning and notified the telephone company that the emergency phone wires had been rearranged. The receiver broken and the sign on the box removed.

A Sanibel resident was taken to Fort Myers Community Hospital following a motorcycle accident Monday afternoon Aug 10. Chris Gelberg of 1105 Sandcastle Road rode into the path of a car driven by William O'Neil of Casper, Wyo at the intersection of Dixie Beach Boulevard and Albatross Road.

Police estimated damage to the bicycle at \$200 and damage to the car at \$150. Gelberg was transported to the hospital via air ambulance.

No charges were filed in the incident.

## Island ABWA woman hear public relations expert

Magazine art director named

Oscar Wilde once said "To do good in secret and to be found out is one of life's greatest pleasures."

According to Catherine Ballista local freelance business writer "The luxury of secret do gooding is not one of the noticeable benefits of managing a business industry or an organization."

Ms. Ballista offered practical advice for those who are tired of talking about public relations and want to see some immediate results.

Like the weather she said public relations gets talked about a lot but few associations ever learn to do much about it.

One of the greatest obstacles to implementing an effective public relations program is coming to grips with what public relations really means she explained.

Every association has a public relations program whether the association recognizes it as such or not she said. It is the total communication efforts you are now making.

Your association is ready has an image she said. It comes from everything you are doing - or not doing.

Therefore the most practical approach you can take in public relations is to face the fact that you are in the business of public relations every day with every contact you make.

The challenge is to build on what you've got.

Ms. Ballista formerly a resident of New Haven Conn is well qualified to offer P.R. advice. She received her B.S. degree from Southern Connecticut State College where she majored in political science and minored in art design and English. She later attended the University of Connecticut School of Law and is currently a

masters candidate at the University of New Haven Graduate School of Public Administration.

During the past 10 years she was a registered lobbyist with the Connecticut Legislature. For a period of five years she was the assistant executive director with the Connecticut Nurses Association and later was appointed as the executive director for the Alcohol Council of Greater New Haven.

Most recently she served as the Public Affairs Director for the Health System's Agency of South Central Connecticut, a federally funded health planning agency serving a 20-town region.

According to Ms. Ballista there are ten specific ways an association can build into their activities a controlled public relations program:

- 1 Good Public Relations Starts With a Strong Identity. Public relations is image making. Every day you are making hundreds of first impressions just by writing letters and sending out printed materials. A strong visual identity with a good logo is the first element in any kind of recognition program. An appropriate name is equally important but people remember symbols better than words.
- 2 Identify Your Public. Messages should be targeted to specific publics. Set priorities and develop an overall creative strategy.
- 3 Have a Planned Program With Concrete Goals. To do a good job you should have a written plan which says what you will do and when. It also says what you want to do.
- 4 Remember Your Most Important Public is Your Own Membership. Keep your members happy and informed. If they don't believe in the association no one else will. The most powerful form of advertising is

word of mouth advertising.

5 Public Relations is Everyone's Job. P.R. should be practiced throughout the organization - from the receptionist to the officers of the board.

6 If You Don't Have Money for Public Relations - You Don't Believe in It. So many associations don't have money for public relations until they get a tarnished image. Then the money starts to flow. They often spend 100 times more money restoring a tarnished image as they would have to keep a good image polished.

7 Be Late Others In P.R. You have to make things happen. Act not react. Anticipate events and prepare your public accordingly.

8 Count Your Blessings. Remember that P.R. is doing good and telling about it as often as you can orally and in print.

9 Peopleize Your Organization. Avoid an institutional image. People care about people and human circumstances.

10 Don't Let the Vocal Minority Influence Decisions. If most associations the vocal minority are not typical of the entire membership. A good P.R. program starts with how the public views a situation and not how the vocal minority views it.

Ms. Ballista recently accepted the chairmanship of the Public Relations Committee for the American Business Women's Association - Sanibel-Captiva Chapter ABWA-SCC.

Lothar Klascchik of Marco Island has been named art director for Gulfshore Life magazine publisher Lanny Sherwin has announced.

Klascchik has had an extensive background in art design graphic and advertising. He studied art and design in Geneva and worked for a leading advertising agency in Chicago and ran his own art studios in Indianapolis and Salt Lake City before moving to Marco Island. He is the recipient of more than 150 art and design awards both nationally and internationally.



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**Kiwanis speakers**

The guest speaker on at the Sanibel Captiva Kiwanis Club on Wednesday, Aug. 19 will be Judge William McIver of the Lee County Circuit Court.

The guest speaker on Wednesday, Aug. 26 will be Norman Jones, director of the Lee County Area and former host of the South West Florida symphony program on VINK radio.

The guest speaker for Sept. 9 will be Maria Welch and Corey Shields, co hosts of the local edition of PBS Magazine which appears at 7:30 every week on WINK-TV Channel 11.

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Seely's Restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Visiting Kiwanians are most welcome.

**ARTS and ARTISTS**

The Art Fac Gallery presents an exhibit of clay works containing the shell thrown pots of Lucy Leber with lead and sculpture by Jesse Yates.

Featured in the exhibit are table lamps with delicate pelicans and fish in the miniature waterworks. The same themes are seen in pottery boxes and useful items.

The exhibit will run through Aug. 31 during regular gallery hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**exhibits**

The Florida Craftsmen announces the 31st Annual Florida Craftsmen Exhibition to be held Oct. 31 to Nov. 27 at the Boca Raton Center for the Arts, 80 West Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton.

Entries will be limited to Florida craftsmen. Entry forms and slates must be received by Aug. 21. For more information send an entry form and self-addressed stamped envelope to Florida Craftsmen, 4210 Hyacinth Circle North, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410.

**artists**

A History of American Art Through Printmaking an exhibition comprised of 54 prints will be on view in the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art Aug. 14 through Sept. 13.

The exhibition originated from the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center, Wichita, Texas, and is being circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums in San Francisco.

The collection maintains a historical perspective encompassing major art movements from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. It includes works from the Hudson River School, the American Impressionist, Abstract, Expressionist and

**exhibits**

The selection provides a discussion of the development of a variety of printmaking techniques such as woodcut, etching, lithography, serigraphy, linocut and intaglio.

Artists included in the exhibition are Albert Bierstadt, Mary Cassatt, Edward Hopper, Grant Wood, Andy Warhol, Philip Pearlstein and others.

The exhibition has been partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and is sponsored locally by a community service unit of Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Gallery hours at the college will show the work of **Four Printmakers**.

**classes**

The Tree House Gift Shop and Captiva Art Gallery on Captiva Island announces a series of demonstrations by local artists during the summer and fall season.

On Saturdays, Aug. 22 and Sunday, Aug. 23 from noon to 4 p.m., Linda Hitchcock and Larry Hoff of Captiva will demonstrate the lost wax technique of uniquely designed gold jewelry.

Future demonstrations will be held on dates to be announced. George Meyers will demonstrate his wood carving technique. Also scheduled is an oil painting exhibition by Ed Waterman. Tinbel basket making by Stephanie Mack Matyas of Captiva and scrimshaw on ivory by Day of Hunt.

The Tree House of Captiva Art Gallery are located across from South Seas Island Inn on Captiva Island. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. seven days a week.

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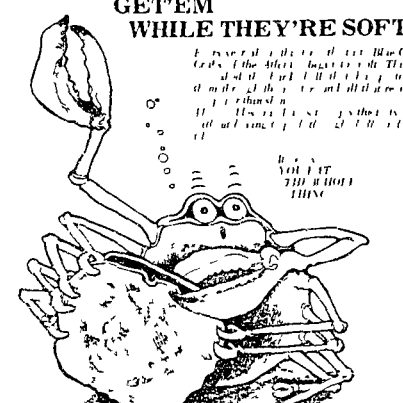
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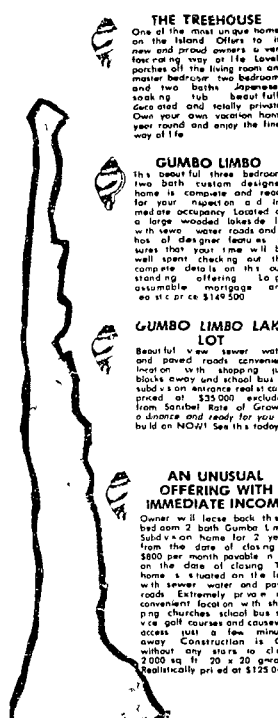
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Master Don Starr. Caps, Doug R. Scher. Baugh. Halloway. Chic. Laundry for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Capt. Don Prohaska available. Call for appointment. Best rentals. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals. 15-25 hp skiffs. Fresh seafood available.

**Tarpon Bay Marina** of the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (472 3123)  
Open seven days a week, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Capt. White and Capt. Dave for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Capt. Don Prohaska available. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals. 15-25 hp skiffs. Fresh seafood available.

**Bait, Tackle, Gear**  
The Bait Box 107 Periwinkle Way (472 1516) Also tackle rentals.  
The Reef East Sanibel Center Building, Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road (472 2047).  
Charter Capt. R. Stewart South. Also snorkel, ing. reef and beachwear. Fresh seafood available. Beer and wine.

**George Campbell** (472-3180)  
Offering two 200' one of land and one of sea. The land tour on Tuesday and Thursday takes guests to rough wildlife habitats, birding and Thursday morning, four hours, \$10 per person with a maximum of three people.  
The aquatic tour starts Friday, Dec. 2 and takes participants to Cabbage Key. Participants may go to for nature walks on barrier islands. A choice aboard either a 34' cutter or a 24' foot open fisherman with high freeboard. Call for reservations and further details.

## Things to do and see

**LIGHTHOUSE**  
Located at the Eastern tip of Sanibel the historic Lighthouse is close to the Sanibel 7 m. 10 p.m. or which offers not only a scenic fishing but a view of beach and an unobstructed view of San Carlos Bay.

**J.M. DING, DARLING NATIONALS WILDLIFE REFUGE** Sanibel Captive Road (472 1181)  
Tour Schedule:  
Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. Wildlife Drive. Meet at drive entrance on Sanibel Captive Road.  
Thursday 8 a.m. Bird Walk. Sailboat Tract. Meet at the lower pier. Further information call the office. Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION** Sanibel Captive Road (472 2297)  
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The Foundation offers many activities and nature tours. Admission for non members is 30 cents for children and \$1 to adults.  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No guided tours until further notice.

**OBSERVATION TOWERS**  
The Bailey Tract at the J.M. Darling Sanctuaries located one-fourth mile from Tarpon Bay Road after left turn off Periwinkle Way.  
The Lighthouse Restaurant, 1019 Periwinkle Way.



## Galleries

**LaBelle Gallery, 1473 A Periwinkle Way (472 2441)**  
Featuring original, fine art by national and local Florida artists. Open Tuesday-Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Other hours by appointment.

**Artisan Shop** Village 280' West Gulf Drive (472 3174)  
Open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring historic artists and craftsmen. Carvings, wood, American made designer gifts and paintings.

**The Photographer's Gallery** 1334 Periwinkle Way (472 3773)  
Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting fine photographs for sale.

**Schoolhouse Gallery, Tarpon Bay Road (472 1193)**  
Representing 30 living American artists. Original paintings and fine art. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

**The Captiva Gallery at the Tideshore Golf Shop on 201 Captive Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472 3182)**  
Featuring the works of local artists in watercolor, oils, acrylics and pastels, and wood sculpture. Wood carvings, stone ware and pottery, jewelry and weaving.

**The Reef Edge Galleries** Periwinkle Way next to the Lighthouse restaurant.  
Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring historic artists and craftsmen. Carvings, wood, American made designer gifts and paintings.

## Beach access

Off-limits with restricted parking stickers can limit beach access at Bowman's Beach, North Street, Donax Street, Fisher Street, Turner Beach, the Ailes property and the Caseyway.  
Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Bailey Road and the Gulf side of Buttonwood Lane the bar and grill of George and Dixie Beach Boulevard and Henderson at Castaways Lane. On Captiva, public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

**UNRESTRICTED PARKING** with no sticker is permitted for everyone at Bowman's Beach on Sanibel Captive Road at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island at the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trust property on Tarpon Bay Road.

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## Nature Guides

**Griffing Bancroft** (472-1447)  
Offering bird tours of the islands common at dawn. The tour starts at the island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person with a minimum of three people.  
For further information call the Macintosh Book Store at the above number.

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**Mark Bird/Wastell** (472 3174)  
Offering a wildlife tour of the islands through the Lighthouse to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 to 3 hours. \$15 per person. Inquire about dates or make a reservation. Call for reservations and information.

**Capl Dick Friesman** (472 3151)  
Offering nature adventures since 1976 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key. Departure is at 9 a.m. returns at 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and information.

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## Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shop per paradise. Tailor-made clothing and casual island shops join forces to present visitors with everything and anything you could possibly desire.

**At the Lighthouse (Easton) end of the island, Punta Ybel Plaza on the Sea Horse Shoals Pier, right across the street from another shopping variety store, products that can cure your thirst or tickle your shell. Under the canopy of a shade tree, you can get your hair cut or your hair styled. In other words, these shopping centers have it all.**

**Small businesses open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. In town, true for many island stores, although some are open during the winter season.**

**Tailor-made items** include Periwinkle Way and the shopper. A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now houses a clothing store, water and woodcut. Then on to West Gulf Drive and elegant boutique, hand wrought jewelry, craft

shops and items for health products. Lingerie, jewelry, sportswear and just as you drive or cycle along Periwinkle Way, you can find a variety of shops, from the heart of the islands. Periwinkle Plaza and "Meridian Gardens" offer a variety of island delights.

**Palm Ridge Road** the Periwinkle Way turned to Captiva offers several shopping centers featuring everything from imports to gift shops for the discriminating shopper. Jewelry, a knitwear shop, ice cream parlors, pizza outlets, bookstore and the Island Apothecary pharmacy.

**At the Tarpon Bay Periwinkle Way intersection, the Island Shopping Center** features the island's best supermarket, dry cleaners and more home. A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now houses a clothing store, water and woodcut. Then on to West Gulf Drive and elegant boutique, hand wrought jewelry, craft

**At the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, you can choose instead to turn right and follow the signs to the Tarpon Bay marina, where you will find a cluster of shops, some overlooking the beach. Some antique, photo and jewelry shops, what-nots and sundries can be found here, as well as a great seafood sandwich and soft-serve ice cream.**

**The spectacular ride to Captiva with its lush landscape and enchanting view of the Gulf, is well worth a day's driving. Talented artists display their works in one residence or**

## Courts and Courses

**GOLF**  
The Dunes Country Club 940 Sandcastle Road, 472 3232 (semi-private).  
Open 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome.  
Green fees \$15 for nine holes, \$18 for 18 holes.  
Electric carts \$7 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes.  
Lessons available from club pro.

**Beachview Golf Course** Par 36  
1400 Periwinkle Way, 472 3232 (semi-private).  
Full racquet facility. Open daily for public.  
\$5 per hour per court. Call for court times. Lessons available.  
Residual Beach and Tennis Resort 1234 Aileidie Golf Drive, 472 4111  
Open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 12 courts (landed and water) ball machine. Lighted evenings available. Call for reservations. Lessons available.

**SANIBEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** Sanibel Captive Road 472 1617  
Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No charge.

## Rentals of all kinds

**AUTOMOBILES**  
Avis Rent-A-Car 3334 Greecyway Intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads 472 2600  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.

**ISLAND MOTORS** 1473 Periwinkle Way 472 2441  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Rentals and repairs of bicycles and mopeds.

**BIKES/MOPEDS**  
Island Motors 1473 Periwinkle Way 472 2441  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days. Rentals and repairs of bicycles and mopeds.

**BIKE RENT**  
South Seas Plantation Captiva 472 3111  
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Bicycles, call to make arrangements.

**BIKE RENT**  
Sanibel Strand 1015 Periwinkle Way 472 1617  
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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## BOATING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT

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The permits are based at the Fire Station just off Periwinkle Way on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 472 1177, 472 1432 or 738 3000.

**WASHINGTON SHELLS**

**Churches**  
St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church 1749 Periwinkle Way 472 2441  
Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available during service. Friendship hour follows service.

**Sanibel Community Church** The Rev. Bruce B. Milligan Pastor 1749 Periwinkle Way 472 2441  
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**St. Isabel Catholic Church** Father Gerald Sawyers Pastor 3559 Sanibel Captive Road 472 3113  
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## Fishing, shelling, sightseeing and charter trips

**Capl R. Barthelme** 472 3277  
**Capl Dave Case** 472 2732  
**Capl Ted Cole** Sanibel  
**Capl Fred Combs** South Wind, Inc. 472 3321  
**Capl Joe Costanzo** 472 1904  
**Capl Dave Marlin** 472 1223  
**Capl Arnie Dasso** Twin Palms Marina, 472-4603 or 472 3232

**Capl Doug Fisher** South Seas Firestation Marina Captiva 472 3111 or 472 2732  
**Capl Dick Pinnas** 472 1215  
**Capl Mike Perry** - Twin Waters Marina Captiva 472 3141 or 472 3439  
**Capl Paul Gamache** - Timmy's No. 1 Captiva, 472 4274  
**George H. Kennedy** - South Seas Plantation, 472 4603



**John Culliver D.D.** Island Medical Clinic 2600 Palm Ridge Plaza 472 3974  
**DPT/ANALYST**  
**Robert G. Lesage O.D.** Bay Wind Plaza 2400 Palm Ridge Road 472 4104  
**CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN**  
**Harry G. Keir D.C.P.A.** 160 Periwinkle Way, 472 1621  
**VETERINARIANS**  
**Dr. Paul and Phyllis Douglas D.V.M.** 100 Cypress Lake Drive Fort Myers  
Animals can be seen on Sat. and Tuesdays and Fridays 10:00 am to 11:00 am. Arrangement is should be made by calling 481 4744.

**PHARMACIES**  
**James A. Moseley M.D.** Pediatrician 2400 Palm Ridge Road (opposite the 3 Star Grocery) 472 3111  
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. 24 hour emergency service 472 3748  
**Corner Drugs** Island Shopping Center 472 3113  
Open M-F 9 a.m. through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. No pharmacist on duty on weekends.

**GENERAL PRACTICE**  
**James W. Gentry M.D. P.A.** 2230 Periwinkle Way 472 4168  
**Wegron Medical Center** Sanibel P. Wegron M.D. FACS 471 Sanibel Captive Road Open 24 hours  
472 4131  
**Stephen S. Hefaliss M.D. FACS** 2426 Palm Ridge Road 472 3163

**DENTISTS**  
**Roger A. Dunphy D.D.S.** William J. Shorack D.D.S. 740 Palm Ridge Road 472 2000  
481 7493 Fort Myers  
**James M. Bell D.D.S.** Sanibel Plaza 1630 Periwinkle Way 472 4233  
For emergency 472 4500

**First Baptist Church** Pastor Jamie Sisson Sanibel Captive Road 472 1818  
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

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# Good things to know

## HELP!

**Emergency Numbers**

Fire 471-1414  
Police 471-2114  
Marine 322-3434  
Ambulance 472-3400  
Paramedics 472-1717  
Island Apothecary 34-hour service 472-2148  
Emergency Care and Rehabilitation Center 472-3444  
Emergency care for injured islanders 472-1717

**Non-Emergency Numbers**

Police 472-3111

## DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WRCC 103.9 FM broadcasts a 24-hour emergency alert for any disaster 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 container that exceeds 24" x 12" deep with a self-contained grill for non-commercial food preparation. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit. If you have had your beach party, it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your tent.

## SKELLING

The city's reputation for the lack of a skelling law is a matter of fact in order to do justice. Sanibel's skelling collectors refuse to take any skell whatsoever.



## FISHING

We have a license required for saltwater fishing in freshwater ponds of the Sanibel River. License is \$10 for non-residents. License is \$5 for residents. License is \$10 for non-residents. License is \$5 for residents.

## BIKING

If you aren't used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving on the bike path. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike path. Bikes are not permitted on the bike paths. Biking on, along or some time on a bike to enjoy the island sun and sand? Make sure your bike is equipped with a bike horn, horn good brakes and a light for night riding. For de law bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor-vehicle drivers. Drive safely!

## LIBRARIES

**Sanibel Public Library**  
All the information for Island Ridge Road and Florence Street (472-3442)  
Open 10 a.m. to noon daily except Sunday

**Captive Memorial Library**  
Chesin and Wiles Captiva (472-2121)  
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon

**BANKING**  
Bank of the Islands  
1699 Fort White Way (472-4141)  
Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Closed weekends

**Bank of the Islands Branch Office**  
Island Shopping Center 3400 Parvins Way (472-3172)  
Hours:  
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Closed weekends

**First Federal Savings and Loan**  
Corner of Palm Road and Florence (472-1521)  
Hours:  
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Closed weekends

**SPEED LIMITS**  
There is very good reason for the varying speed limits. 20-30 mph along the Causeway. The slower speeds preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress. The speed limit is 40 city enforced with radar on 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE**  
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce  
472-1000  
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



## GATORS

Feeding a gator anywhere with in the Sanibel river is not only illegal (violators are subject to a fine of up to \$200 or up to 60 days in jail or both) but can be extremely dangerous. Alligators can run up to 40 mph so if you are close enough to feed a gator he is close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses its natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.



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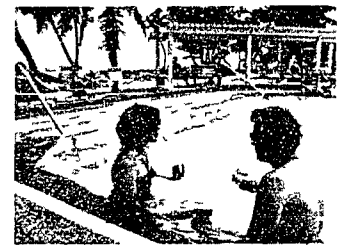
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