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## \$2.3 million city budget adopted for 1981-82

By Barbara Brundage  
 Sanibel City Council last Thursday adopted a tentative proposed \$2.3 million 1981-82 budget with the basic bottom line figures and 1.94 millage rate unchanged.  
 After a nine-hour public workshop session of "switching and cutting" the previous day, the council voted money to add five previously unappropriated items to this year's budget.  
 But in the final analysis the council kept its pledge "not to raise the budget one penny."  
 By shifting priorities the council was able to appropriate \$4,250 for merit raises for City Manager Bernie Murphy and City Attorney Neal Bowen equalizing the salaries of the city's two top ad-

ministrators. The council also appropriated \$8,000 to subsidize the Trolley Transit system, \$17,000 to hire a bond counsel and fiscal agent, or negotiations for the purchase of the Causeway and \$7,600 to install a protective fence and alarm system at the Algiers Atchafalaya.  
 Out from the budget were \$17,000 of the proposed \$27,000 appropriation for the Australian pine Brazilian pepper Melaleuca removal program and \$30,000 for the construction of public restrooms at the Tarpon Bay beach access.  
 With these cuts and transfer to the Causeway Surplus Fund of appropriations for professional services and Public Works

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## Council approves tax rate to finance canal maintenance

By Barbara Brundage  
 Wearing their hats as the Board of Commissioners of the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District, Sanibel City Council members last Thursday adopted a \$223,400 budget for 1981-82 to finance operation of the special taxing district.  
 At the final public hearing the governors also approved a 7.25 mill tax rate to fund \$343,000 of the budget.  
 The council recessed midway in a public hearing of the city's 1981-82 budget to receive citizen input on the proposed budget to finance dredging the five miles of canal in the district.

Although there were no serious objections to the budget itself the governors found themselves on the horns of a dilemma when faced with the question of implementing the collection of the ad valorem tax.  
 The problem arose because of the uncertain impact of a lawsuit filed by Marjorie Poole, Condominium Association against the district and city on the board's right to levy and collect the taxes or expend the funds.  
 The suit seeks to exclude the Marjorie

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## USF student receives first 'Ding' Darling-Zee Butler scholarship

By Barbara Brundage  
 A 20-year-old graduate student at the University of South Florida working on his doctorate in ecology is the first recipient of the J.N. Ding Darling-Zee Butler Memorial scholarship.  
 G. Thomas Bancroft whose principal interest in ornithology was presented a \$1,000 grant by the trustees of the Ding Darling Foundation at a luncheon last Thursday at the Corvot Grove Restaurant.  
 Bancroft will receive \$500 a year for three years to continue his study of Florida birds as part of a doctoral program at the College of Natural Sciences at South Florida's Tampa campus. Robert Haynie, a Foundation trustee who is

coordinating the scholarship program made the presentation.  
 Bancroft was the unanimous choice of the selection committee. Dr. Larry Scott, assistant director of development at USF who introduced the honoree said.  
 Bancroft said the money will provide a lot of gasoline for the traveling he must do for research for his dissertation, "Nesting Biology of Boat-tailed Grackles."  
 Christopher Koss, son of Darling's daughter the late Mary Koss presented his grandfather's clothing of Redfish Lane to Don Anderson, associate director of USF's new Fort Myers campus where the picture will hang in one of the

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### Junior Firefighters

Kids get "hands on" training at fire station

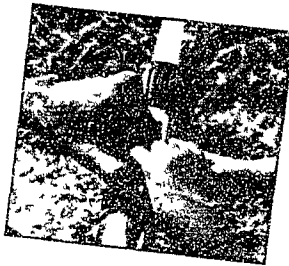
It looks like a real squealed one this time as firefighter Jon Brooks handed his fire protection gear to a young boy with a big smile. The excitement grew as each child tried on the mask, learning for a moment what it feels like to prepare to fight a fire.

A fire was shown in which finally the fire department explained the do's and don'ts of fire prevention.

The youngsters outside for a look at the bright clean fire truck and each handled the fire hose to douse an imaginary brush fire. Reassured by Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick that they wouldn't fall down all climbed aboard the fire engine for a quick spin around the block complete with sirens and horn blare.

After the ride, all were crowned with Junior Fire Marshal hats as a bonus for their visit.

Clickwise from above left: Jesse-Landis quenchers a fire with help from Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick; steady and uncertain hands grip the nozzle; Jody eagerly await his Junior Fire Marshal hat; Mark Holland checks the fit of a gas mask with the help of firefighter Jon Brooks while Jamie Milligan looks on; story and photos by David Meardon.



### 'Ding' Darling-Zee Butler grant recipient named

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University buildings that is now under construction. Darling, a political cartoonist and ecologist, spent many winters on Captiva Is. and Water Key and conservation of natural resources were from the subjects of his syndicated cartoons that brought him international fame and two Pulitzer prizes. He was one of the earliest supporters of the Migratory Bird Hunting program. As chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey forerunner of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Division, he designed the first federal Duck stamp and the well-known Wildlife Canadian Goose sign.

He initiated and with the help of other island conservationists was responsible for the establishment of the Sanibel Wildlife sanctuary which was renamed the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge after his

death. The late Zee Butler as county clerk and mayor of Sanibel strongly supported the preservation of the island's natural resources.

A Zee Butler Memorial scholarship was established at the University of South Florida after her death last February.

It is fitting that the Foundation joins forces to insure the lasting success of this program that will encourage study of ecology. Haynie said.

Currently the scholarship fund totals \$7,000. Haynie said adding that the goal is \$10,000. Contributions can be mailed to the Bank of the Islands, 1899 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Fla. 33957. Checks should be addressed to Ding Darling-Zee Butler Memorial Scholarship.

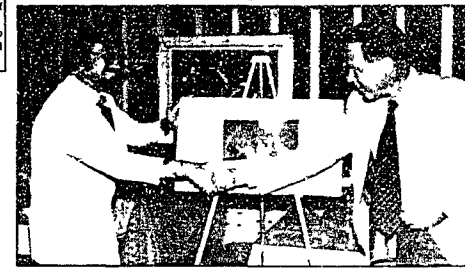
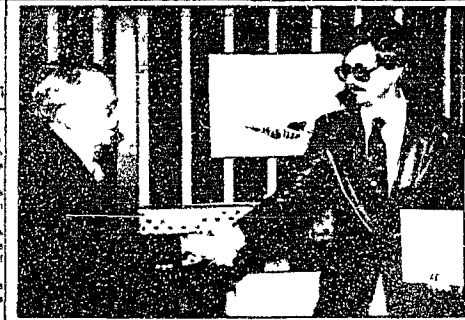


Photo: Thomas Butler III right receives the first \$1,000 Ding Darling-Zee Butler scholarship from Robert Haynie. Below: Don Anderson.

Photo: Zee Butler accepts Darling's Memorial Scholarship from Thomas Butler III. Photo: David Meardon.



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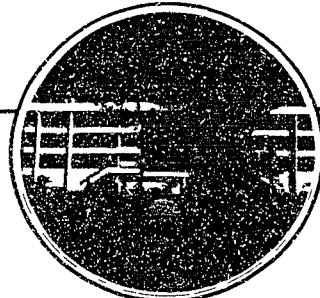
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City budget approved

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Department capital outlays \$91.2M was taken from the General Fund budget financed by ad valorem taxes... After adding the new appropriations the council was left with a surplus of \$63.22M... The new millage rate which is 38 percent higher than the 1.846 mill rolled back rate...

Quote

What's fair about 'fair market value'?

A copy of the following letter was given to The Islander for publication... Hon. Robert Graham, Governor Tallahassee, Fla... Dear Governor Graham, I believe that you and the state Legislature should address yourselves to the obvious flaw in the assessing of real estate and the levying of taxes in the counties of this state...

property to occupy as their primary residence... with the dogs... Dogs dumped on the island or pets visitors can find when they are ready to leave all become wild... Mr and Mrs. H. Ross Sanibel

Island visit prompts poetry

To the Editor The Islander In August my husband I made our first trip to Florida... We enjoyed our trip so much and that's the reason for the poem... We also enjoyed reading the Island newspaper during our stay

Problem lies with dogs, not cats

To The Editor The Islander The Refuge Report by Larry Narsuse on Serial Cats on Sanibel that appeared in The Island Reporter... I vividly the gentleman hates cats and raccoons not love for birds as he states...

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# Today at City Hall

**CITY OF SANIBEL COUNCIL MEETING**  
 12:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First reading of an ordinance amending Section 4 of Sanibel Ordinance 76.12 (Code of Ordinances) to provide that the City of Sanibel shall have a 24-hour-a-day emergency fire department. Ordinance 76.12 (Code of Ordinances) to provide that the City of Sanibel shall have a 24-hour-a-day emergency fire department. Ordinance 76.12 (Code of Ordinances) to provide that the City of Sanibel shall have a 24-hour-a-day emergency fire department.

**1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First reading of an ordinance amending Section 4 of Sanibel Ordinance 76.12 (Code of Ordinances) to provide that the City of Sanibel shall have a 24-hour-a-day emergency fire department.**

**2:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First reading of an ordinance amending Section 4 of Sanibel Ordinance 76.12 (Code of Ordinances) to provide that the City of Sanibel shall have a 24-hour-a-day emergency fire department.**

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**3:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First reading of an ordinance amending Section 4 of Sanibel Ordinance 76.12 (Code of Ordinances) to provide that the City of Sanibel shall have a 24-hour-a-day emergency fire department.**

**4:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First reading of an ordinance amending Section 4 of Sanibel Ordinance 76.12 (Code of Ordinances) to provide that the City of Sanibel shall have a 24-hour-a-day emergency fire department.**



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# Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

Not long ago I was talking with a family from North Carolina who to me how the shells along their outer bank beaches are much more worn down or smoother than ours. The result is the shells on our beaches on Sanibel and Captiva Islands are better for collecting. Of course there is a reason for the difference in the shells other than the geographical distance between Florida and North Carolina. Some collectors may object but I say shelling here is as good as just about anywhere and one of the reasons is because shells get to our sandy beaches without having to crash through a barrier of reefs off shore.

That some of the reasons shells seem so smooth and worn when found on those outer beaches — they have to pass over and around many obstacles to get to those beaches. Here on our islands, we have no real natural reef system. Actually the Gulf of Mexico slopes gently toward the deep mid-Gulf waters at such a slow rate that it seems nearly flat off shore.

That is fine for shellers because there is little to break up the shells as they are pushed toward the beaches by tidal and wave action.

That is why a delicate shell like the black lace mussel can tumble upon the sand with a wave without breaking into a thousand pieces which would be the case if rocks lined the

Island beaches as they do in many areas of the country. On our beaches we find many many finely designed fragile shells that just wouldn't make it in many other places. Take the thin little sand dollars for instance. You can easily disintegrate a sand dollar with thumb and forefinger yet it travels who knows how far before it reaches up on the beach for you. Certainly many sand dollars and shells don't make it intact but given the odds it is surprisingly often that delicate shells appear.

Another shell that somehow manages to come up its good shape is the Jewel box more commonly called the spiny oyster. These walnut sized shells are white and I found in collector quality have long white spines.

If you are really lucky you will find both halves of the valve and if it has its long white spine still unbroken then it is even better.

A shell like the Jewel box wouldn't stand a chance of finding the beach if rock reefs or swift currents tumbled the shells along the beaches.

Some friends of mine who make it a point to pick their vacation spots so there is some shelling close by often travel to Hawaii. Beautiful shells can be found there but not very often on the beach. Some of the best art found by diving in the reefs just off shore.

That doesn't make it easy for the average sheller who can't SCUBA dive so many people buy their shells in Hawaiian shops. In 1970 my wife Carol and I had the opportunity to surf off Diamond Head. Of course we watched for shells but the usual run of claims was all we could find to take.

So you can see we are lucky not to have those colorful reefs along our shoreline otherwise there would be even fewer shells than we have now.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Laysa Costa Island call 472-2459 for information.



# On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

At 11:45 A.M. It was to be a good day for the fishing. The first mackerel I was catching in the morning. The fish were so large, four pounds each. I had caught about six of them. The fish were in the water. I had caught them in the water.

Most of a week ago a spring first night brought in a mess of colorful Spanish mackerel. The fish were so large, four pounds each. I had caught them in the water. I had caught them in the water.

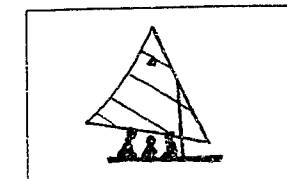
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### Tenbroek receives Distinguished Citizen Award for beach renourishment project

Sanibel resident Allen Tenbroek has been awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award by the South Seas Florida Shore and Beach Preservation Association for his work in planning the recently completed South Seas beach renourishment project on Captiva.

Tenbroek accepted the award given annually to a private citizen deemed to have made an outstanding contribution to beach preservation in Florida during the association's annual conference held on Amalie Island last week.

President of the Mariner Group which owns South Seas Tenbroek accepted the award on behalf of the staff who helped him and the property owners at South Seas Plantation.

During the privately funded project sand was placed along a 1000-foot strip of eroded beach on Captiva's northern tip.

Tenbroek added that future renourishment projects will also likely be privately organized and financed as government financing becomes more difficult to obtain.

Lirik Olsen, South Seas project engineer was the recipient of the award along with engineering award.

Started 2 years ago with the goal of preserving Florida's beaches the Florida Shore and Beach Preservation Association is comprised of local, state and federal agencies as well as individuals in the private sector.



Allen Tenbroek



Police Beat

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

Rows of inch-square roofing nails found every 100 yards on Sanibel Captiva Road between the Timbers & Restaurant at Rabbit Road and Turner's Beach the night of Oct. 12 were placed there deliberately, Sanibel police say.

A dozen motorists complained to police that the nails in the road had caused multiple flat tires on their cars.

Most incidents occurred in the vicinity of Wullert and San Cig roads.

A similar rash of flat tires was reported in the same area on Sept. 26. Officer Lew Phillips said that the latest flats attack was more widespread, he added.

Hundreds of dollars in property destruction has resulted from the flats, which could also cause dangerous accidents, he said.

As soon as any information concerning these incidents is asked to contact Phillips at the Sanibel Police Department 472-2111.

Tridelta Turner reported to police that a shiny, solid silver watch and a handmade bracelet valued at \$550 were missing from her home at 495 Hahn Road on Saturday Oct. 10.

Midred Gold of Keva Court discovered her diamond ring missing when she left the beach at Tarpon Bay across Saturday Oct. 13. She told police she could have lost the ring at Seely's parking lot or in the water at the beach. The three diamond settings in the ring matched one carat.

M. E. Myers reported a quantity of liquor and a supply of golf balls were missing from the storage room at the Myers Compass Point condominium when they returned Saturday Oct. 10. The Myers told police they had not been at the condominium since Sept. 15.

A West Boylston, Mass. man told police his wallet, a man's gold watch, a leather change purse and \$300 in cash were taken from his car Tuesday Oct. 13. Albert Ledwaukas said his 1981 Concord had been parked at both Bowman's and Turner's beaches during the afternoon. Police found no sign of forced entry.

A Miami woman reported a nude man coming toward her as she left Bowman's Beach Friday Oct. 9. She told police that the nude man disappeared as another group of people approached. Police found no sign of the man when they arrived at the scene.

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**Canal maintenance tax approved** from page 1

People complain from Lee Canal Harbor district and might conceivably lead to the court's annulment of the special taxing unit established by a referendum of the people last November.

City Attorney Neal Bowen acting as the district's attorney told the governors that with the threat posed by the lawsuit I could not practically advise you to spend any money.

Governor Fred Walton proposed placing the tax reflected in an escrow account that would draw interest that could be used to refund taxpayers in the event the district were dissolved by the courts.

In the worst case outcome the court declaring the district null and void -- the voters could be used to pay off the debts already incurred by the district. Walton said.

Governor L. Dale White reminded the board the district already owes the county for the cost of the special referendum Oct. 6 in which voters approved a 7.5 mill cap for the ad valorem tax levy.

In addition by Jan. 1, 1982 the district's obligation to the city of Sanibel will have risen to approximately \$21,000 for start-up

and ongoing expenses such as insurance and auditing. City Manager Bernice Murphy said the district's executive director said.

Governor Mike Klein opposed the city's underwriting any expenditures for the district until the lawsuit is settled.

Bowen told the governors they had a choice.

In the event the taxes would have to be refunded there is no very well a shortfall between said adding "No matter up the difference".

Walton main aimed the governors were responsible since we were aware of the implications when we authorized a referendum required to implement the ad valorem tax as a mode of financing the district.

We could use the interest on an escrow account to pay the debt owed the city. Walton said.

In the light of our obligations and acts of faith we must pay these debts. White agreed.

Walton's motion that the tax monies collected be invested and re-invested pursuant to law and that no funds be expended (by the district) except from the accrued interest was approved by a 4-1 vote with Klein dissenting.

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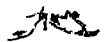


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## David Crandall

Age: 36  
Height: 5'10"  
Roots: Toledo, Ohio  
Pleasures: Sports and singing, but especially baseball  
Last Book Read: Psychology of the Exceptional Child  
Mentor: "Dr Lombardo, a Professor"  
Wish: "I hope and wish the students (at the Sanibel Elementary School) have a very good year!"  
Words of Wisdom: "Be yourself"

By John Yoder  
Photos by David Meardon



Sanibel Elementary School is a quiet teacher, David Crandall is as new to the islands as he is to the children. After teaching in Ohio and other parts of Florida for the past five years, Crandall joined the staff at Sanibel Elementary School this fall and is still discovering Sanibel. Crandall started his teaching career at Bowling Green State University in Ohio where he went on a baseball scholarship and studied administrative supervision. He transferred to Evangel College in Springfield, Ill. which he points out is not a minister's school but a nationally recognized teacher's college. On Aug. 5 this year, Crandall earned his master's degree and accepted the second grade post on Sanibel. Although he lives in Fort Myers with his wife, Sherry, and 11-year-old son, Christopher, Crandall enjoys what he has seen of the islands. "The location of the Sanibel school is ideal," he says with

appreciation. "The drive to the islands is beautiful and the attitude of the people here is warm and friendly," he adds. For 10 years before he started teaching, Crandall was in the recreational vehicle and sporting goods business in Missouri. He says the energy crunch encouraged him to sell the business and pursue the teaching career he had always wanted. He taught seventh and eighth grades in alternative education and a regular fifth grade in Ohio for two years before he came to Florida three years ago. "About his 20 Sanibel students," Crandall says, "I don't feel like the situation here. This is the nicest school I've been associated with — in every respect. I see the students take any notice that there is only one number at their school?" Crandall says he doesn't really know, but he does not consider his minority position at the school either a problem or an advantage. "I'm a teacher

he says. The teacher who likes to sing, also enjoys baseball and wants to become involved in the sport on the islands. With pride in his baseball ability, he says, "I've been involved in baseball for a long time. I started in Little League and moved on to the Tony League. I even tried out for the Detroit Tigers once. I didn't make the Tigers. Honestly, he says, "My shoulder was sore and I just wasn't up to par the day I tried out." Crandall believes the most important factor in establishing a good rapport with his students is developing mutual respect. "It's an sense how you feel about them and I think it's important not to be too far above the child's level."

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**Island visit prompts poetry** from page 5

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 York Penna

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 To you on the life  
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 We're coming back, that's a sure bet  
 Our first trip south we made safe and sound  
 Then on the island we went round and round  
 Sea shells I picked to my heart's delight  
 For a collector's paradise it's out of sight  
 We loved Sanibel and some of Dennis too,  
 Though all storms, we had enough of you

In the alligator still in the bay?  
 The dolphins were fun to watch a play  
 To you a' The Castaways  
 Just love you all  
 (Please excuse the southern drawl)  
 You made our stay a happy one  
 Fond memories we carried as we drew away  
 Good-bye was really hard to say  
 Loved the people climate rats and all  
 Even Dennis didn't spoil our ball  
 Florida is such a beautiful state  
 To go back again, we can hardly wait  
 The sunrise and sunset, what a beautiful view  
 We will always remember you  
 Mrs John Langley

**Book report from the Sanibel Library**

**By Harriet Howe**  
 On Sunday Oct. 24 the Barrier Island Group for the Arts will present the well known author John Gardner. For the convenience of patrons who will be interested in this event, we have assembled our collection of Gardner's books in a central location where they are readily available.  
 Hard Road West by Owen Moffatt - In 1951 the author an accomplished guide and mountain climber undertakes to follow the various trails of the pioneers west.  
 In her four wheel drive Scout which she calls Old Crump after an ox belonging to one of the sheers who discovered Death Valley she leaves Council Bluffs Iowa to follow the Little River. Her course deviates however.  
 She takes a side trip to Yellowstone Park and bit of rock climbing she tries the various short cuts the different overland parties took. All along the way she visualizes the hardships those pioneers endured and marvels at their fortitude.  
 Although there is no bibliography the research must have been exhaustive. This is a most interesting travelogue taken in a modern vehicle with a keen sense of what such a journey was like a hundred or more years ago.  
 Some Brief Falls by Patricia Aryan. Here is a captivating tale of the ever popular Hetchy's geyser.  
 Euphemia Buchanan a movie brought after bell and his brother Simon on sick leave from the army are travelling to Bath to spend Christmas with Aunt Lucretia. Their coach overturns near the estate of a reputed scoundrel Garrett Hawkhurst where they must of necessity accept hospitality. As the plot unfolds we have humor near tragedy romance and a satisfactory conclusion.  
 Other Books  
 Second Life by Stephen Cook. The story of a young man who has been abandoned and recovered from his physical indignities in the name of diagnosis. Result is her life.  
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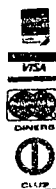
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German-style  
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At 8:00 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 24, the German-style Halloween carnival will be held at the Dunes Country Club from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24.

The carnival sponsored by Barrer Island Group for the Arts and The Island Reporter will feature German beer, knockwurst and sauerkraut provided by the Dunes. There will be no admission fee. Island businesses are invited to contribute a maximum of \$3 or goods and services as prizes, which will be given to winners at all game booths. These contributions can be dropped off at the Island Reporter office. For further information, contact Marty Greig at 472-4100 or 472-3301 or Allan Smith at 472-1587.

Monte Carlo night

The Lee County Republican Executive Committee is sponsoring their second Annual Monte Carlo Carnival Night at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall on Friday, Oct. 30. Games from 6 to 9:30 p.m. auction at 10 p.m.

For tickets, contact Donna Kreager at 472-5319 or Jim Levy at 472-3326.

San-Cap Art League

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will hold its opening meeting at the Sanibel Community Center on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Each member is invited to bring one or two paintings for an informal critique.

Robert Barrer Capon, author, lecturer, humorist, gourmet and clergyman, will be the guest speaker at Saint Michael's All Angels second prayer breakfast at the fall session on Saturday, Oct. 24, beginning at 8 a.m. in St. Michael's Parish Hall.

Writing with a light and easy-to-read style, Capon introduces the reader to the joys of real living and dining and sharing the goodness of the earth with loved ones and friends.

A modern day Samuel Johnson, his books are wonderfully wise, humorous and spiritually moving. An Episcopal clergyman who is a husband and father, he is illuminating a speaker as he is a writer. Members of Saint Michael's Vestry now have tickets on sale for \$4. Tickets for the breakfast are priced solely to meet expenses and will be sold at the door. Seating is limited to 100 persons.

If you want tickets and cannot obtain them, telephone 472-3273, leave a message with your name and address, and the tickets will be delivered to you.

Lion's auxiliary  
dinner meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Lion's Auxiliary will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Beachview & Putney Melican at 6:30 p.m. For further information or reservations, call Hazel Amon 472-2660 or Mary Jane Keeney 472-5384.

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## BIG Arts presents novelist John Gardner

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Sunday evening, Oct. 25, John Gardner is a humanist who is a rare combination of a scholar and generalist. He is best known for his published literary novels and collections. Gardner received his BA degree from Washington University and his MA and PhD in classical and medieval literature from the State University of Iowa as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He taught at numerous colleges and universities and in the early 60s published the experimental little magazine *MM's*. Gardner has been practicing readings and

lectures on and off for the past 10 years with great success and has been teaching less in recent years.

His concern is with all of art, not just the written word. He is trying to get people everywhere to set much sterner standards for the selves, boycott ng morality and culturally destructive art.

What he wants to do essentially is encourage the thoughtful people to speak out against the bad. First understanding what makes bad art bad, not to do so because it is to lose our society's values by default. Gardner's talk at the Sanibel Community Center will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Admission is \$5.

## Printmakers featured at gallery

The October exhibit at the Schoolhouse Gallery is *Presented American Women Printmakers* featuring artists of national reputation and recipients of prestigious American graphic awards. Work in various printing techniques is on exhibit.

Included are serigraph prints by Martha Jane Bradford, Judith Shahn, and Linda Sherman of Massachusetts; woodcut prints by Elizabeth Cavanaugh Cohen of Missouri and Willicent Krosche of Pennsylvania; linoleum cut prints by Judy Targan of New Jersey; collage prints by Ruth Rodman and Grace Treleven White of Massachusetts; paper and pleiglass constructions by Nancy Miller of New York City; and silk screen modules by Anne

Youketer of Long Island, N.Y. The quality fine art in this exhibit is selected for its potential to enhance, enrich and beautify its surroundings and to stimulate and delight the viewer.

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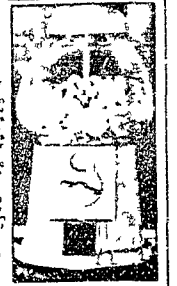
## Things to do and see

**LIGHTHOUSE**  
 Located on the Eastern tip of Sanibel is the historic lighthouse. It is one of the few lighthouses in Florida which is still in use. It is a 100-year-old structure and is one of the most beautiful in the state. It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1.00. For further information call the office Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**Labelle Gallery** 1233 A Parolinia Way (423-4411)  
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For a variety of goods and services, the island offers a wide range of shopping options. From fresh produce to handmade crafts, there is something for everyone. Visit the local markets and shops to find the best quality goods at the best prices.

**Local Markets**  
 Visit the local markets to find fresh produce, seafood, and other goods. These markets are a great place to support local farmers and businesses.

**Handmade Crafts**  
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## Courts and Courses

For those interested in sports and recreation, the island offers a variety of courts and courses. From tennis to golf, there are options for everyone. Visit the local courts and courses to find the best quality facilities and instruction.

**Tennis Courts**  
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## Fishing, shelling, sightseeing, sailing, and charter trips

For those interested in outdoor activities, the island offers a variety of options. From fishing to shelling, sightseeing to sailing, there are options for everyone. Visit the local fishing spots, shelling areas, sightseeing tours, sailing charters, and charter trips to find the best quality experiences.

**Fishing**  
 Visit the local fishing spots to find a great place to catch some fish. These spots are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

**Shelling**  
 Visit the local shelling areas to find a great place to collect shells. These areas are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

**Sightseeing**  
 Visit the local sightseeing tours to find a great place to see the island. These tours are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

**Sailing**  
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## Marinas

For those interested in boating and water sports, the island offers a variety of marinas. From boat rentals to boat repairs, there are options for everyone. Visit the local marinas to find the best quality services and facilities.

**Boat Rentals**  
 Visit the local boat rental companies to find a great place to rent a boat. These companies are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

**Boat Repairs**  
 Visit the local boat repair shops to find a great place to get your boat repaired. These shops are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

## Beach access

For those interested in beach activities, the island offers a variety of beach access points. From swimming to sunbathing, there are options for everyone. Visit the local beach access points to find the best quality facilities and services.

**Swimming**  
 Visit the local swimming spots to find a great place to cool off. These spots are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

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## Nature Guides

For those interested in nature and wildlife, the island offers a variety of nature guides. From bird watching to nature walks, there are options for everyone. Visit the local nature guides to find the best quality experiences.

**Bird Watching**  
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**Nature Walks**  
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## Bait, Tackle, Gear

For those interested in fishing and boating, the island offers a variety of bait, tackle, and gear. From fishing bait to boating gear, there are options for everyone. Visit the local bait, tackle, and gear shops to find the best quality products.

**Fishing Bait**  
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**Boating Gear**  
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## Churches

For those interested in religious activities, the island offers a variety of churches. From Catholic to Protestant, there are options for everyone. Visit the local churches to find the best quality services and facilities.

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**Prescription Drugs**  
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## Rentals of all kinds

For those interested in rentals, the island offers a variety of options. From cars to bicycles, there are options for everyone. Visit the local rental companies to find the best quality products and services.

**Car Rentals**  
 Visit the local car rental companies to find a great place to rent a car. These companies are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

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 Visit the local bicycle rental companies to find a great place to rent a bicycle. These companies are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

## Restaurants

For those interested in dining, the island offers a variety of restaurants. From casual dining to fine dining, there are options for everyone. Visit the local restaurants to find the best quality food and service.

**Casual Dining**  
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## Hotels and Lodging

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**Budget Hotels**  
 Visit the local budget hotels to find a great place to stay. These hotels are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

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## Medical and Surgery

For those interested in medical services, the island offers a variety of medical and surgery options. From general medicine to surgery, there are options for everyone. Visit the local medical and surgery options to find the best quality services and facilities.

**General Medicine**  
 Visit the local general medicine doctors to find a great place to see a doctor. These doctors are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

**Surgery**  
 Visit the local surgery doctors to find a great place to see a doctor. These doctors are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

## Pharmacies

For those interested in medical services, the island offers a variety of pharmacies. From prescription drugs to over-the-counter medications, there are options for everyone. Visit the local pharmacies to find the best quality products.

**Prescription Drugs**  
 Visit the local prescription drug pharmacies to find a great place to buy prescription drugs. These pharmacies are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

**Over-the-counter Medications**  
 Visit the local over-the-counter medication pharmacies to find a great place to buy over-the-counter medications. These pharmacies are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

## Hotels and Lodging

For those interested in accommodation, the island offers a variety of hotels and lodging options. From budget to luxury, there are options for everyone. Visit the local hotels and lodging options to find the best quality services and facilities.

**Budget Hotels**  
 Visit the local budget hotels to find a great place to stay. These hotels are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

**Luxury Hotels**  
 Visit the local luxury hotels to find a great place to stay. These hotels are well-known and offer a great view of the island.

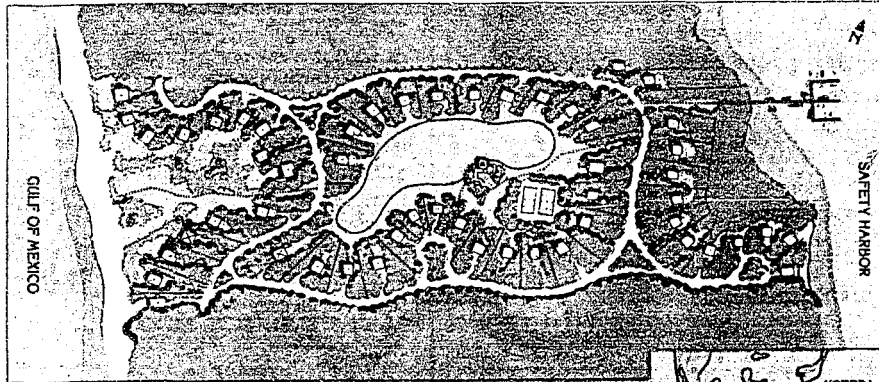






# Let's face it...

# ISLANDS AREN'T FOR EVERYBODY.



it all depends on you. If you like your fun packaged and your idea of a great night out is a fancy restaurant or opening night at the theatre, then an island like North Captiva isn't for you.

But, if there's adventure in your soul, you relish your privacy and have a fervent desire to leave the hustle and hassle behind, then Safety Harbor Club on the out island of North Captiva could spell paradise for you.

Here's some information to help you make up your mind.

**Can I get around by automobile?**  
Not exactly. Traffic within Safety Harbor Club will be limited. Most transportation will be by electric cart or bicycle.

**Is there water on the island?**  
Yes. There are eight wells on the site itself and lines will be run throughout the area for owners' hook-ups.

**Can I dock my boat?**  
Yes. A dock will be installed to provide tie-ups for boats of owners and guests. Fishing and fish-cleaning facilities will also be available.

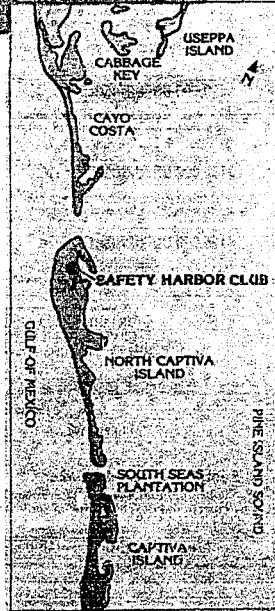
**How do I get there?**  
Access to North Captiva is strictly by boat or private aircraft. Embarkation points are either Pine Island or Captiva Island, each about five miles away.

**How much will this cost me?**  
Prices on these unique homesites begin at \$54,900 with 80% financing available at an annual interest rate of 14 3/4%.

**More questions? Call us for details.**  
We will be pleased to take you to Safety Harbor Club by boat any day of the week.



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