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29 earn right to build in final 1981 ROGO allocations

By Barbara Brundage

Twenty-nine applicants for single family homes survived ROGO's rugged panning test last Wednesday and won the right to build a home on Sanibel.

Forty applications were scored in the competition for the 22 single-family units available in the final Rate of Growth allocation for 1981.

Planning commissioners rated Councilman Fred Vallin's plans for a new home in the Palm Ridge subdivision highest with 121 points.

Dr. and Mrs. Rolando Gomez, who lost out in July, came in under the wire this time tied with Robert Craig for the 28th allocation. Both scored 74 points.

The commission solved the tie dilemma by using one-dwelling unit from the 15 percent plus allowed by the Rate of Growth ordinance. Eleven prospective home builders were left disappointed.

It was the second time around for five of the applicants who failed to make the grade in July.

Gerald and Marlene Platt, Alexander Garrison, Carol Muntz, David and Barbara Spehr and William and Anne Thorpe had upgraded their plans to improve their scores and were ranked in the top 28 for the single-family allocations.

Mariner Properties Inc. emerged the top winner in the multi-family category.

By scoring the highest 3.47 in competition with six other developers, Mariner's 54-unit Tortuga Bay Club was awarded the last three units left in the multi-family reserve of 31.

Earlier in the allocation season Marinet was allotted two units for Tortuga Bay and two for Greenwood Village in the Dames. Both had priority in phased developments.

Nineteen multi-family units were allocated to nine other developers who also received priority for phasing their projects by limiting development to four units each year.

"The other multi-family units went to projects judged by the commission to have no beneficial use."

Shorewood (formerly Buttonwood), Porto Graesser and Ray's tenton at Ferry Landing each received one unit, and James Evans Rabbit Road duplex project received two units.

Applications were received for a total of 141 multi-family units.

One dwelling unit stipula ed to be added to the Below Market Rate Housing Program when it is finalized, was allocated to the former Casparis Stewart project now owned by Jack Salmer.

When the commission finished its work after 2 1/2 days last Wednesday, the 180 dwelling units allowed in 1981 under the Rate of Growth formula had been allocated.

County Commission hears coastal district proposal

By Cindy Chalmers

A proposal for one County Commission district to encompass Lee County's barrier islands from Bonita Springs to Boca Grande failed to gain serious consideration by the commission last week.

Sanibel resident Paul Howe presented the proposal to the commissioners as they met last Monday to discuss the redistricting that is necessary as a result of the 1980 Census.

Howe originally offered the suggestion last February based on the dramatic growth that has taken place in the county's coastal areas during recent years. Consolidating the coastal areas, Howe said, would permit the unique growth problems of the water-oriented sectors to be zeroed in upon by a single commissioner.

The coastal district should embrace Bonita Springs, San Carlos, Fort Myers and

Bonita beaches, Inna McGregor, Pine Island, Gasparilla, Sanibel and Captiva, Howe said.

Howe said he received no feedback from the commission when he first made his recommendation almost a year ago. Last Monday he received little, if any, encouragement.

"They said that theoretically it is a good concept so have one commissioner for a coastal district," Howe said. But they said it would put an unfair burden on the other commissioners who would have to cover the rest of the county.

Commissioner Mike Roeder, whose current district includes Pine Island, said he objected to the coastal district plan because the district would not have a large enough

BMRH ordinance gets finishing touches

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing Committee put the final touches Monday on an ordinance designed to establish a Housing Foundation to provide affordable housing for Island residents.

The committee chaired by Councilman Fred Vallin has worked on the ordinance since last March.

The final draft was completed in late May and originally was scheduled for Planning Commission-City Council scrutiny by July 1.

Since the subject is somewhat controversial, Vallin explained to five committee members present at yesterday's meeting, "I felt it should be presented to nothing less than a full complement of

councilmen and commissioners. As you are aware this is not the case during the summer months.

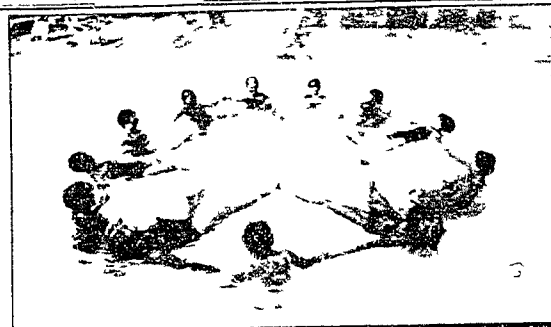
The committee agreed that although the ordinance is not perfect, it is a working document that is a basis for further discussion.

Refinement and possible changes are expected in the wake of a joint council commission workshop scheduled for Wednesday Dec. 16 at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall.

No vote or decision will be made at that time but input from the public will be welcomed, Vallin said.

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Photos by David Meardon

Pounds lost, friendships gained at Fitness Caper

With pounds to lose and friendships to gain, 41 women last week gathered at Tween Waters from last week for the third annual Fitness Caper. Limited to 300 calories daily and presented with a wide slate of activities, the women were busy all week shaping up and stripping off unwanted inches.

The caper offered dance aerobics, yoga, swimming, tennis, massage, guitar lessons, facials and belly dancing among other activities.

During the fitness program, island experts such as the Capers' coordinator, Steve Phillips and naturalist Bird Westall presented an informal look at the natural wonders of the Islands.

Coordinator Boots Freeman said the program is designed to encourage participants to continue doing the exercises they learn when they return home.

More important, however, she said the Caper sparks friendships and trust and offers many women the opportunity to relax and be themselves.



Map of Sanibel and Captiva Islands



Island welcome extends to foreigners

By Clady Chalmers
Bienvenidos!
 Soyuz les Bienvenos Herrlich Willkommen
 Welcome

French, Spanish, German and American tourists alike will find interesting reading in the new Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce official map of the Islands.

The new map, which was one year on the drawing board, incorporates the many changes that have been made on the Islands since the original chamber-sponsored map was printed five years ago.

In addition, the revised map tells foreign visitors that chamber representatives can help them find public beaches, restaurants, shops, art galleries, golf courses, gas stations, medical services, nature tours and other services.

Including the foreign languages on the map was the idea of Chamber Executive Director Walter Kile.

"We're getting so many foreign visitors," Kile said. "Most of them have only a very limited knowledge of English. This might help them a bit."

Even though it speaks to German, French and Spanish visitors, the new map is not without fault. Several errors will be corrected in the second printing of the map. Kile said, adding that the most obvious omissions in the new map are the exact locations of all public beach accesses and the location of the Chamber of Commerce office itself on Causeway Road.

Fort Myers cartographer Dillard Larsen designed and laid out the revised map, which sells for 50 cents at the chamber office.

Kile asked that any residents who notice mistakes in either street names or grid locations on the map please contact the chamber, 472-2227, so arrangements for corrections that will be made in the second printing of the map.

Lease signed; trolleys to run Dec. 1

By Clady Chalmers
 Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and Naples Transit Authority officials signed a five-month, \$44,000 lease Friday afternoon to pave the way for two trolley cars on Sanibel this season.

Following a blessing of the Trolleys on Dec. 1, the two cars will roll along two routes that will be announced later in a week's time by Executive Director Walter Kile said Friday. The routes will be designed to provide residents and visitors alike with access to Sanibel's library, shops, beaches, banks, restaurants and other public facilities.

Kile said drivers are still needed for both trolleys and interested persons should contact either the Chamber of Commerce or Sharon McCord of the Naples Transit Authority, 1-927-7361 for more information.

Sanibel businesses and merchants have contracted for all but a few of the advertising spaces that are available on both the outside and inside of the trolley cars. Kile said advertising space must be purchased for the entire five-month period; the trolleys will operate, he added.

After the five-month trial period, city and chamber officials will evaluate the effectiveness of the trolley system and decide whether to continue the service on the island.

Sanibel sand goes north

By Barbara Brundage
 Sand from Sanibel's beaches will play a vital role in a marine science graduate student's thesis presentation Nov. 24 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Please send me some of your beach as soon as possible. Ben Lee begged in a letter to city officials. I would be so grateful if you could help me and send me a shoe box or similar sample of your beach.

Lee explained he was collecting samples of sand from towns bordering the Gulf of Mexico coasts from the Florida Keys to New Orleans to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

He will analyze and describe the samples in a written report.

He will use Sanibel's sand to fill in the area of its geographical location on a small scale model of the basin shelf at the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

I will label and recognize your town in my presentation and so send you a copy of my analysis of Sanibel's sand. Lee assured the city fathers.

His participation in my experiment is vital, he added. Sand sent was the cryptic report from City Hall Clerk Kathy Smith this week.

It cost \$5.29 to mail the sand that was scooped up at Bird Pass and placed in a box half the size of a shoe box. Ms. Smith said.

Vietnam vet raises battle flag over Sanibel for Veterans Day

By Clady Chalmers
 The flag bailed us out, Malone said. It represents a lot of real fine guys.

When Malone left Vietnam after a year of duty, his battalion presented him with the battle flag which he has kept with him "no matter what ever since."

Whenever I move, I send the flag beforehand, so it is there when I arrive, he said. That's what you do in the Army, the flag is a symbol of home base where you get organized.

Malone kept the flag in his office at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. before he retired and moved to Sanibel last summer.

Some people didn't like the way it looked in my office, he said about the tattered flag. "That was just too damn bad."

There's no silk in it and it's tied up with old string and mended with soldier sewing, he added. It's not a damn ceremony thing. It flew 24 hours a day in Vietnam.

And last week the flag flew over Sanibel in memory of the men who served with Malone. It was their flag, it was our flag, he said. I do something for them every Veterans Day.

Sanibel Police Chief James Butler and several members of the Police Department saluted the flag as Malone carefully raised it in front of Mackenzie Hall.

"This does more for the flag today than anything we've ever done," Butler said.



Lt. Col. Mike Malone tells how the battle flag at his fingertips saved lives in Vietnam above. Left, Malone raises the tattered flag at the Sanibel Police Department squad room. We gave them a pretty good fight. It was hand-to-hand combat until around 4 a.m. when we ran out of ammunition.

It was a terrible fight, he said. Airplanes were dropping napalm artillery was flying everywhere. We couldn't see through all the fire, dust and flames.

Nor could the helicopter pilot with a load of vital ammunition see where to drop his cargo.

The pilot could see the flag, however, and used it as his target. The ammunition he dropped was enough to see the battalion to daylight and throw back the North Vietnamese.

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Rebuild a safer Causeway, CONA head urges

A copy of the following letter by CONA President Urban Palmer was given to The Islander for publication. The letter was originally published in the Fort Myers News Press guest column on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1981.

Hon. Ernie Pyle, editorial page editor, Fort Myers News Press

Dear Editor Pyle:

Last June, the News Press editorially recommended that neither the Sanibel City Council nor the Lee County Commission should be in any real way to see the Sanibel Causeway change hands. You also urged that new Causeway bonds should be issued only to repair or rebuild the Causeway road and bridges and not as a last resort.

Our Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) speaks for the thousands of Sanibel residents and their visitors through an assembly of their delegates. As such, CONA endorses your two basic editorial views. It does that with a remembrance of your 1974 editorial on the same subject that decimated the apathy of the County Commission to the aspirations and well-being of Sanibel Island's residents.

Your Oct. 3 News Press also featured an informative article on the state's plans to rebuild the Edison Bridge over the Caloosahatchee River at Fort Myers. It

appropriately emphasized that modern high arching design and construction will be employed. Such bridge design is not new to Lee County, having already been built for the Cape Coral Caloosahatchee and Fort Myers Beach spans. In fact, bridges with such high-level stationary spans are of the general specification now required by government authorities, where heavily trafficked highways overpass busy navigable waterways.

CONA is deeply concerned with the safety and welfare of Sanibel and Captiva Islands and thousands of residents as well as their visitors from the mainland. Lee County's emergency evacuation planners recognize that a fool-proof link from our islands to the mainland is the only viable method for saving lives during a hurricane disaster.

The Sanibel Causeway's present key mechanical bridge is archaic in almost every respect. Its lift span is opened and closed approximately three times each daylight hour to permit vessels over 26 feet in height to slowly pass underneath. When the bridge is mechanically stuck in an open position, commuting commercial and tourist traffic backs up from one end of the Causeway to the other, unable to move. When the bridge is stuck in the closed position, tall commercial and pleasure craft are delayed in the passage.

CONA does not believe that the possibility of a hazard of this nature offers the utmost in human safety at any time, especially during

the hectic hurricane season. We heed the county's engineers when they indicate that advancing mechanical deterioration of the bridge will bring about almost uncontrollable mechanical failures, as happened to the old Fort Myers Beach span.

We wholeheartedly join the News Press in urging the Lee County Commission to determine to sell the Sanibel Causeway until it is rebuilt. The present hazardous low-level bridge should be replaced by a "high strength" non-mechanical span that would ensure paramount personal safety to Lee County residents and other users of the Causeway for whom the present bridge could very well become a death trap.

CONA points out that Lee County's official financial statement on the Causeway bond issue projects about \$23 million net toll revenues for the next 10 years. This seems adequate to replace the present lift span when pledged as security for the already authorized additional parly bonds.

Admittedly, both the county and the city of Sanibel share in that revenue will have to lighten their financial buds a bit until the bridge replacement is accomplished. The obvious benefits however, lead CONA to the conclusion that all parties will cooperate to achieve the desired safety for moving both navigational and vehicular traffic.

Sincerely,
Urban Palmer, president
CONA

What are the Islands without tourists?

To Joe Editor, The Islander

My husband and I are tourists visiting Sanibel and Captiva as we have several times before on our Florida vacations. I have just read your Nov. 3 issue which included the article of the lady finding the Spanish coin and her mother donating the money from the coin to blow up the Causeway. On the next page a costumed person appears dressed as a tourist. Do I get the feeling tourists are not welcome here?

There certainly are a number of ads in your paper alone catering to the tourist trade. Who would support all of the business on the island purchase the condominiums, property and pay salaries were it not with the help of visitors?

We will be leaving here in a few days to go back to being "tourists" in update New York where tourists are always welcome, therefore I won't know if this letter will be printed. But may I suggest if the natives want the islands to be peaceful, remove all advertising inviting us and remember if the Causeway is blown up so is the evacuation route.

Mrs. Nancy Griffith
Elizaville, NY

Island resident praises Watt in letter to Reagan

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

The President of the United States
The White House
Washington D.C. 20500

Dear President Reagan:

It was indeed gladdening to read of Interior Secretary Watt's recent aggressive policy to end inappropriate federal support for the development of the nation's fragile barrier islands.

Similarly heartening was the 1982 budget bill passed by Congress to outlaw in 1983 the federal flood insurance program for those islands in an "undeveloped" stage. I am sanguine that Secretary Watt who has been authorized to designate those areas will act promptly in a firm and realistic manner.

The press in this matter also indicated that Secretary Watt favors cessation of any federal funding that would aid or abet the provision of public facilities to serve the development of those islands. That action is necessary and in line with the administration's and Congress' broad policy to mitigate financial and physical damage to those natural disaster-prone islands. In the face of that well-publicized affirmative policy however, the federally subsidized REA-created Lee County

Electric Cooperative ("LECO") which now serves well-developed Sanibel and Captiva Islands is about to lay down 18,000 feet of underground cable to fortify service power to the northern end of separate Upper Captiva Island which is sparsely inhabited (the southern end of it is under a state-county building ban).

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation are currently considering LECO's application for the project.

A most incongruous aspect of the project is that LECO's operations are significantly financed by its consumers on Sanibel and Captiva as well as by low-interest loans for capital purposes from the Federal Treasury.

Yet when the totally overhead power distribution system for those two already developed islands was recently being considered for needed improvement, LECO insisted that the cost of about one and one-half miles of desirable underground cable for a key feeder line prohibited them from doing the job requested by the city of Sanibel and consumers for the safety and hazard mitigation of the island's property and lives.

Particularly galling about LECO's proposal to extend new service to relatively undeveloped Upper Captiva Island is that the power is to be siphoned off the very limited and admittedly inadequate supply presently available to Sanibel and Captiva. Power failures on the latter two islands

have been so numerous and notorious over the past few years as to make it monstrous to even contemplate diverting any power for the sole purpose of promoting growth on Upper Captiva Island.

This project presents a "horrible example of bureaucracy jumping on a horse and riding off in all directions."

I am confident that your administrative team has the know-how and courage to correct this canyony of errors. You have my continuing and wholehearted support for any such action you deem appropriate.

Concurred
Paul A. Howe
Sanibel

Renourish and perish?

To Joe Editor, The Islander

Has the real reason for the push for beach renourishment on Captiva finally emerged? Chairman of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District Richard Butze stated at the district's emergency meeting on Nov. 9, 1981, "It is a hard fact of life that it may come to be that a lot of people who are living on the island now should get off if they cannot afford it (beach renourishment) then."

They're going to have to sell. Since all Captivians know that two developers (one from Florida) are waiting in the wings to buy anything they can get their hands on, I appear that the message to some of our valued citizens is that their homes/sads could provide up to 22 cents per unit per acre under county zoning and therefore. The time is Weight to Get Your State off the Island.

Gleeta Derry
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On the agenda

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Thursday Nov 17 4:30 p.m. MacKenzie Hall Shell Harbor Canal District Board of Governors meet to approve the adjusted millage rate for the 1981-82 budget

Tuesday Nov 17 5:01 p.m. MacKenzie Hall - Public hearing and first reading by the City Council of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to add a new section 3.2.3 entitled Residential Development and Open Space

Thursday Nov 19 9 a.m. MacKenzie Hall - Code Adjustment Board meets 1:30 p.m. - City Council and Planning Commission meet with meteorologists Dr. Robert Simpson the city's consultant on Hurricane Warning and Evacuation and Dr. Neil Frank director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami to discuss Simpson's Probabilistic Storm Warning System

Monday Nov 13 9 a.m. MacKenzie Hall - Planning Commission meets. Scheduled on the agenda is the annual review of the Rate of Growth Ordinance

Thursday Dec 1 9 a.m. MacKenzie Hall - City Council meets for final action on proposed expansion of Periwinkle Trailer Park

Thursday Dec 3 11 p.m. MacKenzie Hall - Vegetation Committee meets

Wednesday Dec 16 9 a.m. MacKenzie Hall - Joint workshop of City Council and Planning Commission to discuss proposed ordinance that will establish a Below Market Rate Housing Program in the city

City moves to seek management of Lighthouse property

By Barbara Brundage
The U.S. Coast Guard has officially with drawn the property it owns at the Sanibel Lighthouse from its disposal list: the U.S. Bureau of Land Management has informed City Manager Bernie Murphy

As today a City Council meeting Murphy will seek authorization to negotiate with the Coast Guard about the city's role in the future management of the property to ensure continued public access to the recreational beach area

Because the Lighthouse is located in one of the most sensitive areas on the Island the city has long expressed an interest in acquiring the property for public

recreational and preservation purposes
In April 1976 the Coast Guard relinquished all but 6.32 acres of the 15 acres surrounding the Lighthouse and station in the Bureau of Land Management as 'you plus real property'

In April 1981 the Coast Guard reversed its position and announced it wanted the property to house an Aide to Navigation Team and its navigation equipment
The three or four-person team would utilize the building at the site and require a recreational area and the cottages Coast Guard Commander J.D. Adams told Murphy in a letter dated April 15

In other action today the council will consider on second reading an ordinance setting the requirements for flags and sound devices for bicycles and a request from the Christian Science Society for a variance for a sign in front of their church on West Gulf Drive



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Young Islanders selected for roles in musical

By Barbara Brandage

SIXTY young Isle of Palms thespians auditioned for roles in the Naples Dinner Theatre's upcoming production of the musical *Annie Get Your Gun*. Only 10 were chosen however and two of the lucky 10 are from Sanibel.

Jill Stern 10 and Jason Vaughn 11 were among the 10 actors and actresses chosen by theatre director Chris Parsons to portray gun toting Annie Oakleys five young brothers and sisters.

Jill is the daughter of Jerrold and Lynne Stern and Jason is the son of Pam Horne of Sanibel and Marine Capt. Thomas Vaughn of Quantico Va.

Both children are active in Sanibel's Island Youth Theatre. Jason played the role of The Inquirer in

The Island group's premier production of *The Princess and the Dwarf* last August. Jill was out of town when *The Princess and the Dwarf* was produced, but she was hit hard by it, acting but earlier last spring when she appeared in the Sanibel Community Church Youth Club's presentation of *David and the Giant*.

Also auditioning at Naples Dinner Theatre were Islanders' youngsters Shawn and Shannon Cole, Ann Kennedy, Melanie Stone and Carrie and Savannah Stern, Jill's sisters.

We encouraged the kids to audition just for the experience, not really expecting anyone would make it, Jill's mother said this week. I wasn't really prepared for it, Jason's mother, who is coordinator of the island Youth Theatre Workshop, said she

was surprised at her son's success. The role involves singing and dancing with which Jason has had no experience, Pam said. But he is a good actor, she acknowledged with motherly pride.

At first Jason was not even sure if he should audition because he'd never sung before, she added.

Annie Get Your Gun will open Dec. 15 and run through Jan. 24 with five evening and three matinee performances each week. The theatre is closed Sunday nights and Mondays. The children's roles are double cast so their performances will be alternated to relieve the burden, Mrs. Stern said. It will still be a grueling schedule, she said. Fortunately, the kids will be on Christmas vacation from school during part of the run.

In spite of the prospect of the long ride to Naples several times a week and the late hours made necessary by evening performances, both mothers are convinced *Annie Get Your Gun* will be a rewarding experience for them and their children.



Coastal district from page 1

population for one commissioner to represent the coastal areas are approximately 27,000 residents. Hooder said while even distribution of the county's population would necessitate 41,000-42,000 people per district.

Hooder also expressed concern that one commissioner for the barrier islands might become isolated. We need more than one representative for the islands on the commission, he said. The more commissioners who are sensitive to the issues of the barrier islands the better.

Each commissioner should be well-rounded in as much as we do it as a board," Commission Chairman Roland

Fobers said. "We should all be as familiar as possible with the whole gamut. How maintained that the peculiarities of barrier islands mandate innovative changes in the make-up of the commission. The other parts of the county have expert attention."

Although a final decision on the redistricting made until Dec. 31, the commission last year leaned toward the philosophy of balancing coastal and inland representation.



By Captain Mike Fuery

BMRH Committee from page 1

The city has been working for more than two years on a mode to provide much-needed moderate cost housing for permanent residents of Sanibel.

The Housing Foundation as proposed in the draft ordinance would provide the mechanism to implement and

coordinate a Below Market Rate Plan. The foundation will be a non-profit or non-for-profit tax-exempt status franchised by the city. Those who are empowered to accept donations of land or buildings would provide the mechanism to implement and

eye shell. These are quite round and have a veil of flesh around most of the shell that protect a moving and foliages the live shell inside.

One of the easiest to follow in shallow waters is the borrowing horseshoe crab. These strange looking crabs have a more or less half hard shell with the underside exposed. They move sluggishly along the bottom many times dragging the shell making a furrow in soft sand.

The crab has a sharply pointed tail and although I've never heard of anyone being wounded by a horseshoe crab, it's possible to stub a toe into the tail if you don't notice a half-buried crab in the shallows.

I've always found it interesting to see how each shell is made its way to the world by using some special thing about its

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Young Islanders sele

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By Captain Mike Fuery

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varnished teak board because it's so shiny ...
 The third choice for teak work and the one I have come to like the best is to use a wood sealer ...
 I came upon a product called Snappy Teak No. and it is by far the best I've worked with ...

Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

It probably would be interesting to see how much sand a shell clam can push around the ocean or bay floor ...
 Many times I've seen people dig frantically into a sand mound on the bottom of the bay trying to find some large prized shells for their collection ...
 I am always fascinated by the angel wing shell. These highly prized pure white shells live along mud banks in the Pine Island Sound area of our islands ...

shell is way down in packed hard mud and the breathing and feeding organs are up at surface ...
 One of the easiest to follow in shallow waters is the burrowing hermit crab. These strange looking crabs have a more or less half hard shell with the underside exposed ...
 One of the easiest shells to spot alive and moving is the colorful littoral olive shell. These are highly polished roundish shells of about a couple inches in length ...

eye shell. These are quite round and have a veil of flesh around most of the shell that protects moves and polishes the live shell inside ...
 The crab has a sharply pointed tail, and although I've never heard of anyone being wounded by a hermit crab it is possible to stub a toe into the tail if you don't notice a half-buried crab in the shallows ...

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Natural histories

The Minute Mosquito Fish

Sanibel's gentle predator

one of the smallest vertebrates in existence

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Waterhouseham

The Minute Mosquito Fish *Gambusia affinis holbrooki* pictured here is found in most of the freshwater bays, lakes and canals on Sanibel Island, often in huge numbers. After the heavy rains of August and September of this year, the population exploded as large areas of swampy and became flooded and mosquito larvae and other prey became abundant.

Gambusia affinis simply means that the male is different from the female (so what else is new?) while *holbrooki* means beautiful. The Minute Mosquito Fish, although of less importance in mosquito control than the larger and more aggressive *Gambusia*, is nonetheless an important factor in maintaining the two *Aedes* or so mosquito species of Sanibel at tolerable levels.

Those of you who spent the summer here will recall that early on despite the repeated and heavy application of the toxic chemicals abate malathion fenitrothion and once rotenone (the latter in a heavy cloud on alarmed citizens and their hot dogs at a July Fourth picnic) the mosquitoes here were almost intolerable until the August and September super rains came.

Millions of dragonflies (Odonata) and *Gambusia* propagated a love over the wetlands and effective biological control of biting mosquitoes resulted in almost mosquito free months ever since. The Minute Mosquito Fish played a lesser but still important role in this natural control machine.

Elsewhere in Lee County the mosquito problem was serious but on Sanibel our natural controls proved that Mother Nature can do a good and effective job without man's easy interference.

For many decades the Minute Mosquito Fish was considered to be the world's smallest vertebrate animal. Full grown males are but half an inch long. A big female is only three quarters of an inch while the world's record specimen in my collection is a monster at one inch long. Newborn babies are about the size of a comma.

First place for least vertebrate has recently been claimed by an even smaller fish but the Minute Mosquito Fish remains one of the two or three smallest vertebrates in existence.

Unlike *Gambusia*, Guppies and other Tooth Carps the Minute Mosquito Fish does not devour its own young. There is a good reason for *Gambusia* for example to consume its babies: preservation and perpetuation of breeding stock. Sometimes adult *Gambusia* can find no mosquito larvae or crustaceans or other prey and are thus not being in the least bit vegetative in danger of starving were it not for the presence of small fish including their own young. Thus the consumption of their young serves in an odd way to perpetuate the species.

Others of these live-bearing Tooth Carps are adapted to feed upon vegetation - mostly algae - to some extent. The familiar Sailfin Molly is one such. Another is the Minute Mosquito Fish. During a larva-starved period it munches on algae not its own young hence my term gentle predator.

Most live-bearing Tooth Carps produce large litters of babies at one time - sometimes 50 or even 100 or more. The Minute Mosquito Fish does not. A gravid female distinguished by a dark spot - the pregnancy mark - at the vent will when temperature, food and water conditions are right produce a litter of 15 or 20 babies but spread out over a week or 10 days. Each day one two or three pupa will be expelled.

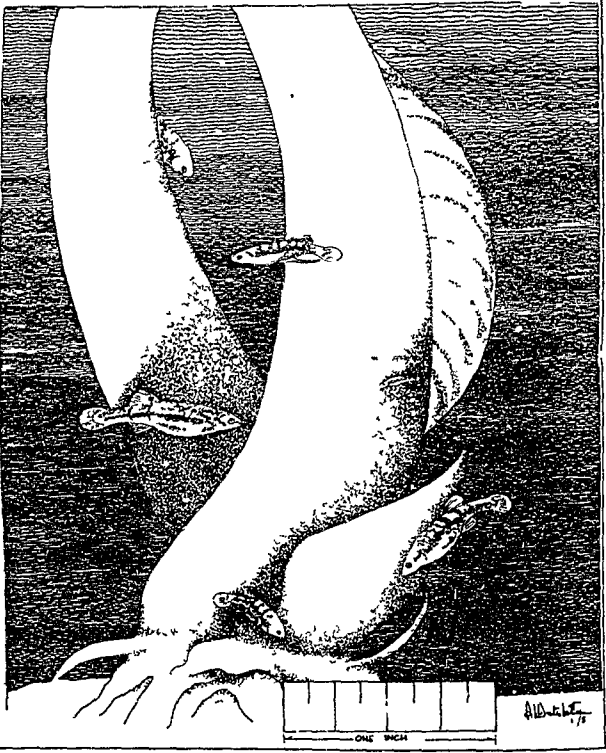
It is theorized that the eggs are fertilized as produced and sit in place for one month. Thus in a pregnant female one can find eggs in all stages of development from newly fertilized, unfertilized eggs to mature, already developed fetuses.

Mating is accomplished by means of the gonopodium, a modified anal fin of the male that is equipped with a channel to conduct the sperm to the female's vent. There is no placental or other physiological parental nutrition device in this process which is called viviparity. Each egg contains within its membranes all of the supplies required for

the development of the young fish. Of course gaseous exchange takes place in the mother's abdomen for oxygen intake and carbon dioxide elimination - that is respiration is a necessity during development.

When the egg is expelled the egg normally ruptures and the young fish swims free fully developed and independent. No parental care takes place.

It is fun to keep the Minute Mosquito Fish for study. The aquaria need not be elaborate. A brandy snifter will do just fine.



The Minute Mosquito Fish at home amongst cattails in a Sanibel freshwater habitat.

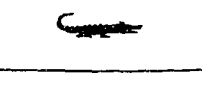
Refuge Report

Progress continues on visitor station

By Donna Stanek, Outdoor Recreation Planner
J.N. Dief, Darling Wildlife Refuge
Work is continuing on the visitor contact station and we are still expecting to move in around the end of the year.
The contract for the exhibit designs has reached the 50 percent stage and is expected to be completed by mid-January. We do not expect the construction phase to begin until March and completion to be sometime during the summer of 1983. When finished there will be exhibits dealing with endangered species Ding Darling various island habitats and mangrove ecology.
Those desiring to use the Bailey Tract observation tower will find that they are no

longer able to do so. The tower has been determined to be unsafe for public use and the steps have been removed. As of now it will remain standing for woodpeckers and other bird species to use as a nesting area. Eventually a new observation platform will be built probably more toward the center of the Bailey Tract.
Along with the new platform there will be a series of trails and signs interpreting the various habitats and management practices throughout the area. This plan for the Bailey Tract is in the beginning stages and will materialize gradually as funding and manpower become available.
A reminder to boaters: Beginning Nov. 15 and continuing through March 31 is the time

when manatees are most numerous in local waters. Idle speed and no wake zones are posted on the Caloosahatchee River from the railroad bridge to the Tice Power Plant and the entire Orange River.
By staying within the posted speeds, you give the slow moving manatees a chance to move out of the way of your boat and its propeller.



Artists, Islanders prepare for festival

BIG Arts members and local artists are gearing up this week for the Nov. 28 Second Annual Arts and Crafts Festival at the Sanibel Community Association.
Co-sponsored by BIG Arts and the Bank of the Islands, the festival promises to be bigger and better this year with nearly twice the number of 1800 artisans exhibiting their work.
Exhibiting artists are either Island residents or especially invited by the Festival Committee for their special talents. The Littlefield bluesgrass band, gourmet

trucks plus wine, beer and soda will return to this year's festival by popular demand. This year's festival chairman is Polly Matsumoto.
Festival exhibits will be open next Saturday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission will be \$1.
BIG Arts and the Band of the Islands are doing all they can to make the Second Annual Arts and Crafts Festival a show of high quality and a community even of which the Islands can be proud.

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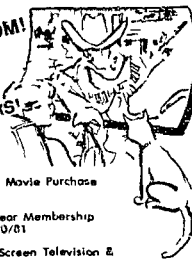
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By F. V. Rasseel



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The fact is that the orchid family is the second or third largest family of flowering plants with upward of 17,000 species distributed around the world from the temperate sub-arctic regions to the tropical rain forests.

Approximately 66 species of orchids grow wild in South Florida alone. One an accidental import, *Zea mays* (maize) is said to be the most common orchid in India.

In North America, no live species range from Newfoundland across to British Columbia and eastward to South America. In this connection it may be interesting to know that the state flower of Minnesota is the orchid *Cypripedium reginae*, the "Showy Lady Slipper".

Where do orchids grow that is besides in pots at your favorite orchid grower? Although occurring from the sub-arctic to the tropics by far the greatest number as well as the greatest variety are found in the tropics. Even in the





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tropical orchids can be found growing in elevations of 11,000 feet or so, which puts them right back in the sub-arctic.

In the tropics and the sub-tropics, most orchids are found on the higher branches of trees securely anchored to those branches by their roots. Plants growing on other plants are called epiphytes.

There are several species of orchids in Australia (one such is *Phaiosiphala garberi*) that are entirely sub-tropical and never appear above ground even when they flower.

A North American species of *Malpighia* is found in the hot dry chaparral belt of Southern California. Bogs and wet meadows may support several species of terrestrial orchids such as the *Lady Slipper* and the *Great Plains Sand Dunes and Shady, temperate woods* have numbers of terrestrial forms, some of them are saprophytes and grow on dead organic matter and are non-green.

Mangrove swamps with their salty air have their epiphytic orchids *Epiphyllum* for *Evelynia* if you prefer *boehmeria* and *E. longipes* were once common in South Florida growing on mangroves and hammock trees, but over-enthusiastic collectors took care of that situation.

Other species may be found in grassy areas as in the case of the bamboo orchid *Arundina graminifolia* which is widely distributed over the southeastern portions of the island of Hawaii and in South China and Malaysia.

Many species of orchids grow on rocks and are called lithophytes.

The flowering plants are divided into two large groups. Each group can be identified by a cluster of characters (the word cluster is emphasized because exceptions may be found for any one or even more of the characters).

The first and by far the larger of the two groups the dicotyledonous plants are familiarly known as the "dicots".

Familiar examples of dicot plants are the rose, oak, hibiscus, poinsettia, mangrove, jacaranda and peanut. Orchids belong to the second of the two groups, the monocotyledonous plants. The monocots are characterized by (1) the flower parts are in associations of three, six or multiples of three; (2) the principal veins of the leaves are parallel to each other; (3) the root system is fibrous, roots are more or less alike without a taproot; (4) the vascular bundles are irregularly scattered across the diameter of the stem; (5) increase in girth of the stem and root is not brought about by the systematic addition of a new cylindrical layer of conducting cells; (6) the embryo within the seed has only one cotyledon.

Other examples of monocots are the palm, yucca, philodendron, Spanish moss, grass, cat-tail and daylily.

The typical flower is composed of four sets of units or parts. These parts are sets of sepals, petals, stamens (pollen producing) and one or more pistils (seed producing). Flowers of different species vary in a number of ways. The units in each set may be all alike or one to more units in a set may be very different in form from the rest. The sets may be free and distinct from each other or one to several sets may be fused together in some way. Two or more parts of one set may be fused together. Flowers may be radially symmetrical that is divisible into mirror images on more than one axis or the flowers may be bilaterally symmetrical and divisible into mirror images on only one axis. Flowers may have all four sets of parts present or one or more sets may be absent entirely or some units may be missing from one or more sets.

Some orchids may have very colorful flowers, others not. They may be beautiful, others may look like flies. But all orchid flowers have missing parts, fused sets, differences in form of units in two of the sets and are bilaterally symmetrical. To make matters worse the forms of the stamens and the pistil are so altered and concealed that one may overlook them entirely.

The orchid flower will be discussed in a forthcoming article in this series.

This month the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society will be meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. All are welcome.

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Police Beat

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

A girl's three-speed bicycle was reported stolen from underneath the Postoffice Building A on Wednesday Nov 9. The blue 25-inch Nishiki bicycle was valued at \$180. The bike had a rampar seat, wire handlebars and a bell on the handlebars.

A vandalism to the sign at Sanibel Arms Apartments was reported Saturday evening Nov 7. Eggs had been thrown at the sign.

A Bunting Lane resident complained of speeding cars in the Gumbo Limbo neighborhood shortly before noon Sunday Nov 8.

Phillip Hunter of the Pirate Playhouse reported a bottle was thrown through a window of the playhouse at 1805 Periwinkle Way Sunday morning Nov 8. Hunter estimated damage to the window at \$6.

An Anchor Drive resident told police he and his family saw 50-100 men and children completely nude on the beach Monday morning Nov 9. The resident told police he saw his family were in a boat on their way to Upper Captiva when they saw the nude sunbathers.

A Captain's Walk resident reported \$300 in traveler's checks were stolen from his unoccupied car at the Post Office parking lot Monday morning Nov 9.

George Kohlbrener of the Beehive reported a Pepsi machine outside the store on Periwinkle Way was broken Monday between 6:30 p.m. Nov 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nov 9. Kohlbrener estimated \$20 was taken from the vending machine.

Approximately \$250 worth of liquor, wine and china fixtures were reported stolen from a storage bin at Pointe Santo condominiums Monday evening Nov 9.

A chain saw, 10-speed bicycle and lopping shears valued at a total of \$54 were reported stolen from a storage shed by the car north of a Bunting Lane home Monday afternoon Nov 9.

The residents of the home told police they had been away for the summer and noticed the items missing upon their return to the Island. Entry to the shed was gained by prying open glass doors on the door and pushing out the screen to reach the lockbox.

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Police Beat continued

A resident of Blind Pass Condominiums was bitten by a large dog on Tuesday afternoon Nov 10. The resident told police two large dogs ran from the woods along Umbrella Pool Road in the Sanibel Boy's area as the resident walked at the area.

Wires connecting the battery to the motor of a boat in the canal behind the Sanibel Arms building A were reported tampered with Wednesday morning Nov 11.

Eleven fire extinguishers used a total of \$410 were reported missing from the Tarpon Bay Beach Club Wednesday afternoon Nov 11.

Police investigated an attempted burglary at the Sweet Shop 1 Postoffice Place on Wednesday evening Nov 11. While on routine patrol Lt Ray Rhodes discovered two lockers missing and if a screen ripped on the back door of the shop.

Two Sanibel youths were charged with possession of marijuana and one was charged with driving with a suspended license early Thursday morning Nov 12.

Police found the two boys when their car was stuck in the sand at Turner's Beach shortly after 5 a.m. Nov 12. Both boys were released to the custody of their parents.

Police arrested two black males in a shop soliciting on the Island after complaints were registered against the men Thursday morning Nov 12.

One of the men was on crutches and the other rode a bicycle as they tried to sell magazines to Island businesses and private homeowners. They told police they were

working for Dixie Red-Cross Co. Jackson, Miss. Neither had permits to solicit on Sanibel.

Vandals removed the trunk locks on two cars at the Lighthouse golf side parking lot and stole four purses on Thursday afternoon Nov 11.

Three of the purses and the contents of the fourth purse were all found later Thursday just past the toll booth on the mainland.

Cash totaling approximately \$400 was missing from the handbags three of which belonged to Gallipolis Ohio residents and one of which belonged a Newelle Ga resident.

A Captiva woman reported her purse and a bag of clothes were taken from her car on Pine Avenue between 1:30 and 3:30 Thursday afternoon Nov 12. The purse, its contents and the clothes were valued at \$600.

Two cars, one ski and a 9 1/2 horsepower Mercury motor valued at a total of \$230 were reported taken from a storage shed at a South Yachtman Drive home Thursday afternoon Nov 12. The shed was not locked at the time of the theft.

A Fort Myers resident reported he lost his wallet containing \$400 in cash and \$1,500 in traveler's checks at Turner Beach on Friday morning Nov 13.



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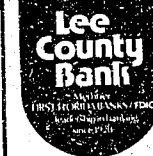
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Portrait

Rich Westerman

Age: 35

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Mentor(s): Each new experience, each new person, and the inner self.

Wish: "When I grow up I'd like to be a child and a philanthropist."



By Peggy Dailey

Photos by David Meardon

Rich Westerman, artist-photographer-linger and operator of Sanibel's Rooftop Gallery could be called a Renaissance man because of his interests in so many aspects of the arts.

Westerman grew up in Fairfax County, Va., the middle child of a family of three sons of a civil engineer and a housewife. He graduated from high school in 1964 and holds a bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg and a master's degree in environmental science from George Mason University.

Asked "how long" he has been interested in art, he explained that on his first grade report card his teacher wrote that he was always painting and drawing. Slightly later, he became interested in science as well and became devoted to the rather arcane hobby of butterfly collecting.

He says his childhood hero was the quintessential scientist-artist Leonardo Da Vinci. Rich loves roaming in the woods, has been a member of the Cousteau Society and frequently reads *National Geographic*.

Westerman is an extreme moderate. If such a term is not a paradox, because he believes in balanced approaches to the (burning) "ecological question," i.e., he loves animals, but puts people first, and political questions, too. He seems to have the ability to see both sides of everything.

"There are not many things that are black and white," he smiles. "I see a lot of gray."

He paints on the average of four days a week, two to six hours a day. Right now he is concentrating on local color, beach scenes, shells, birds, swimmers — Island life.

Most of his work is in watercolors, and most seems happily that. "I wish I was a better singer."

Westerman says he particularly wants to succeed in writing children's books. He was originally a junior high science teacher in Virginia, but suffered teacher "burn-out" and moved to Florida. "I have always loved and visited Florida," he says, adding that his brothers also live in the state.

Like many artists, he finds mysticism fascinating, reads about psychics, but talked with some, tried some psychic experiments of his own and enjoys plotting horoscopes. "I'm working on astral projection right now," he says.

"My strong suit is my art," he says. "I want to develop myself in many directions."

"I don't feel anxiety about not having a family of my own yet," he adds. "If it happens it will be something that evolves naturally. Too many people become parents because it is the thing to do. I'd like to really want a family first. I'm exploring alternatives now, and I don't feel I'm at that stage yet."

Westerman says he thinks he is somewhat intuitive. "I also think some wild and crazy thoughts when the wheels turn in my mind," he adds. "But I think about how I should treat people. It shows through in your actions."

"Art has a lot of uses. It is a historical record, it is a mirror of the times of the artist," he says. "Abstract art, especially, sets people thinking."

"Also, art is very good for another thing: it pays my bills."

Oscar Wilde, Irish author and iconoclast in the 1890's, said "Art is quite useless." Massachusetts philosopher and eccentric Henry David Thoreau once said, "Most men live lives of quiet desperation."

If and when you make the acquaintance of Rich Westerman, you'll see at once that, insofar as he and his life are concerned, both Thoreau and Wilde were dead wrong.

Coming Attractions

Baked goodies

The Children's Center of the Island will conduct a Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 11, in front of Bailey's Store. Starting at 9:30 a.m. the sale will run until all the home-made baked goodies and home-made jellies are gone. The profits from the sale will go toward the support of the Children's Center.

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Community Church Thanksgiving feast

The Sanibel Community Church will hold its Sixth Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

As usual, turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce and beverage will be provided by the Fellowship Committee. The charge will be a modest \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and potatoes or another vegetable, salad or dessert.

The Fellowship Committee asks cooperation in the making of reservations in advance so they will know how many to prepare for.

BIG Arts dinner meeting

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts will hold its Annual Dinner Meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 19. New officers will be elected for the coming year, and members will deliver various reports about upcoming events and business.

The dinner meeting will be at the Sanibel Community Association and will cost members \$2 plus a dessert or appetizer for non-members.

Football games may do so. Everyone is welcome at the dinner, with a special invitation extended to those who do not have families here and otherwise would be alone on Thanksgiving. You may bring guests if you wish. Advance reservations are required and may be made on the Friendship sheets at Sunday morning service on Nov. 22. They also may be made by calling the church office.

Bring your own bottle. For more information and reservations call Donny Kreager, 472-5519.

Sports scores and more

Get out your gloves; softball tourney slated

Softball enthusiasts will have the opportunity to participate in a co-ed island softball tournament now being organized for the weekend of December 4-5. Gary Winrow, project manager at the Dunes, said the double elimination tournament will be held at the ballfield at the Sanibel Elementary School and will be open to any team in the area.

"We'd like to get at least three teams from the island," Winrow said, adding that he hopes the tournament will draw at least six teams from the Sanibel-Fort Myers-Naples area.

The tourney will start the evening of Friday, Dec. 4, and continue all day Saturday and Sunday.

An entry fee of \$100 per team will cover the cost of professional umpires, balls and trophies for the top three teams.

For additional information contact Winrow at 472-2823.

Dunes tennis team tops YMCA, Lehigh

"A" League tennis action resumed last Tuesday after being cancelled because of rain the previous week. The Dunes team won all four matches in play with YMCA Emerald Greenberg-Mather defeated Black Ziegler, 6-1, 6-1; Andrew Meyers defeated Lambros-Whiddon, 6-2, 6-3; Muench Pfabler defeated Kinzel Taylor, 7-5, 6-1; and Costanzo-Horak defeated Adams-Jackson, 6-2, 6-0.

In tennis play on Wednesday, the Dunes again prevailed, this time defeating Lehigh by a score of 3-1.

Andrew Meyers lost to Bagans-Carrigan 2-6, 9-4; Greenberg Peck defeated Fortana Morgan, 6-2, 6-2; Muench Pfabler defeated Eton-Smart, 6-1, 6-2; and Costanzo Mather defeated Aorhov-Pratt, 6-0, 6-2.

Beachview men

The team of Bob Robertson, Clem Donnell, Bob Mayre and Dick Light grabbed victory with a round of plus seven at the Beachview Golf Association's tournament play last Saturday.

The team of Al Johnson, Larry Simons, Ed Reed and Bob Neth tied for second place with Harry Gustafson, Frank Calahan, Dave Harrison and Dick Hawthorne. Dick Light was the high individual at plus seven.

In links play last Tuesday the winning team at plus 13 consisted of Jerry Komesbier, Ed Reed, Al Johnson and John Forster. The team of Milton Reak, Bob Schneider, Bob Robertson and Jim Brusoe tied for second place with Bruce Henderson. Stan Goodall, Bob Mayre and Eton Joy Ira Hartman, John Forster and Gene Marks dead-ended for high individual honors at plus six.

Dunes ladies golf

Luck was with seven ladies on Friday the 13th at the Dunes three-club golf tourney. Finishing first at net 30 was Lorraine Hauser. Von Light was second at net 31. Tied for third place at net 33 were M. McClary, Pat Moloney, Jean Corace, Ginny McKee and M. Hoorneman.

Beachview women

The Beachview Women's Golf Association played a round of plus-golf Nov. 11. Erna Mikula was the high hand with five sixes. Jean Corace and Herta Howland were tied for second with five fives. At plus three, the weekly winners were Happy Metcalf and Betty Puff.

A "hibiscus" fun party at the club house followed play.



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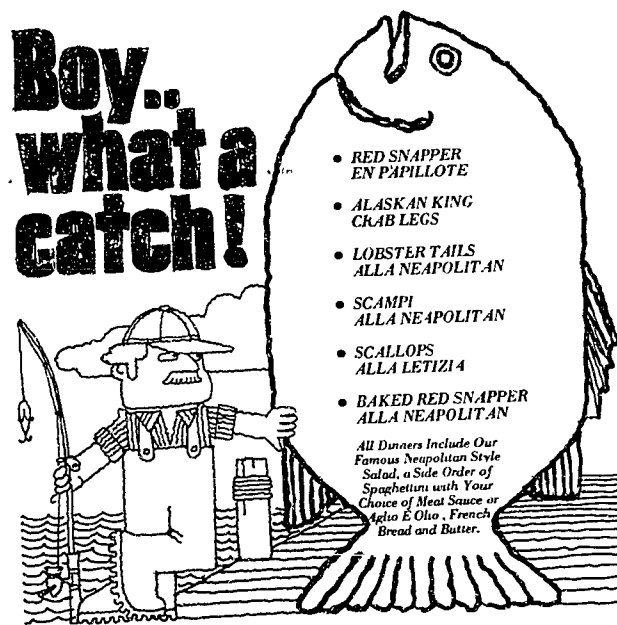
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CITY OF SANIBEL COUNCIL MEETING
MACKENZIE HALL, 2343 PALM RIDGE ROAD
NOVEMBER 17 1981
8:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Klein) Approval of Minutes of Meetings of October 13 and 20, 1981 Planning Commission Report City Attorney's Report City Manager's Report
(6) Revisions/Ordinance re Change Order for Improvement to Pumper Middle Golf and Tulle Interconnection
(7) Review of construction plans for Tarpon Bay, Abasco Golf and Casa Verde Golf Path
(8) Recommendation re Fiscal Agent for Causeway Revisions
(9) Consideration discussion re approval of the use of a private roadway system (pending) from entrance to Dadey Beach Causeway as indicated in Section 21 Township of South Sanibel Range 22 East of the Burdwood Lane and The Burdwood Lane and The Colony) as submitted by Faulty Services Group Inc.
(10) Consideration discussion re Lighthouse Property
(11) Report re Fixed Asset Inventory
(12) Contribution of report reading to the public record a biological assessment prepared by the Department of Environmental Regulation for Phase 11 of the Ocala Bay

division (including a review of changes made to the court-ordered settlement Case No. 7831) by Marine Properties, Inc. so as to comply with the requirements of the Army Corps of Engineers and Department of Environmental Regulations, and located on a tract of land in Section 15 and 19 Township of South Range 23 East of the 1st of Jones Phase II as submitted by Alan M. Small, Inc. (No. 8716) D.P.
(13) Communication re Planned Adjusted Millage Rate
(14) Communication re Sewerall-Fitipratz
Request for variance to map Ordinance by Christian Science Society
Mayor and Councilmen's Reports
10:00 A.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending Section 17-4(a) of Ordinance 76-1 (Code of Ordinances) to delete the requirements of signs and sound recording for boats on the water.
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second reading of an ordinance amending Section 15 of Sanibel Ordinance 77-30 Tax Schedule Code 1013 (Code of Ordinances) to provide that hotels, tourists courts and motels be based on a per bedroom basis for Occupator's License Tax purposes.
11:00 A.M. Public Hearing and first reading of an ordinance authorizing the conveyance of certain land owned by the City of Sanibel to the Sanibel Capital Corporation.
12:30 P.M. Reading for Lunch
1:00 P.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 2.7-2 Development in the 300-Island Ridge Zone
2:30 Screening and Location of Commercial Uses on Land
3:00 Reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 2.7-2 Development in the 300-Island Ridge Zone to permit construction of a swimming pool at 439 San Carlos Bay Drive (Lot 23, Block A, Sanibel Isles Subdivision, Located in Sections 14, Township 22 South, Range 23 East) as submitted by Ruth P. Frank.
3:00 P.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Density and 3.3.2: Development Intensity of Coquina shores Subdivision, Lots 7 12, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24 and 36, 28 located in Government Lot 9 Section 12 Township of South Range 21 East from one dwelling unit per acre to 3.3 units per acre as submitted by Alan M. Small.
1:00 P.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance

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Agenda cont

submitted by Karl A. Wightman - Public hearings and meetings
8:00 A.M. Public Hearing and first reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to provide a Land Use Plan for a new Section 3.3.1 entitled 2-6 (General). Planned Development and Open Space Zones providing definition of said zones providing land use regulations applicable to said zones providing for plan review for development to be submitted to the City prior to permit issuance; providing for residential densities in said zones providing a procedure for approval of plans
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ARTS and ARTISTS

Photography
A 60-print series entitled The Naked Ladies of Pittsburgh remains on exhibit at The Photographers Gallery through November. The exhibit by Frances Cox captures the changing lives of six women over a one year period.
The gallery on Periwinkle Way is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.
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Juried show

The public is invited to attend the special reception of the Sanibel Captiva Art League on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. Awards will be given at 3 p.m.
Entries will be received at the center on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. The show will run Nov. 22-29, excepting Tuesday, Nov. 24 and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.
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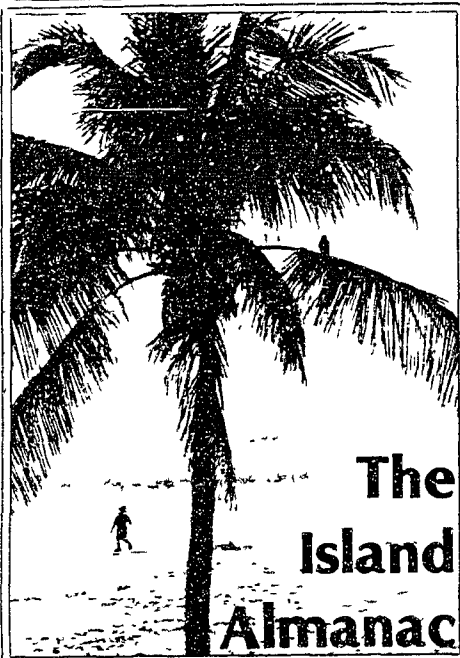
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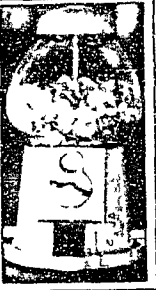
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Clubs and Organizations

Sanibel-Captiva Chess Club
Meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Captive Community Center. All those interested please call Glen Woods at 427-5231.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League
Holding outdoor painting workshops and seminars. Meetings on Thursdays at 10 a.m. at the Captive Community Center. Call 427-4394 for location.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion
Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Hall on Parkside Drive. Open to all members. For more information, call 427-1234.

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Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club
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Post Offices

Sanibel Post Office
Periwinkle Way 427-1518. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 427-1518.

Captiva Post Office
Captiva Road 427-3131. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 427-3131.

Government

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Island Tavern 2425 Periwinkle Way (427-2022). Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. For more information, call 427-2022.

Sanibel's and 1015 Periwinkle Way (427-2123). Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 427-2123.

Sanibel Turn-Up and Service Station 1015 Periwinkle Way (427-1878). Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 427-1878.

Island Garage 1049 Periwinkle Way (427-4181). Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 427-4181.

Spirits

B & B Liquors 1702 Periwinkle Way (427-3222). Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. For more information, call 427-3222.

The General Store at South Seas Plantation. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. For more information, call 427-3131.

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Good things to know

HELP!

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 At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street (472 1483)
 Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sunday

Captive Memorial Library
 Captain and Mrs. Capt. Va. (472 1123)
 Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon

BANKING

Bank of the Islands
 1499 Marlinton Way (472-4141)
 Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drive in window 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Fridays - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive in window 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Closed weekends

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
 Island Shopping Center 1249 Parkside Way (472 3173)
 Hours:
 Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Fridays - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Closed weekends

First Federal Savings and Loan
 Corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence (472 1247)
 Hours:
 Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Friday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Closed weekends

Gulf Coast First National Bank
 Sanibel Captiva Road & Andy Cross Lane Captiva (472 6666)
 Hours:
 Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Closed weekends

SHELLING

The city's resolution limiting the shelling of live shells to two persons is one to be automatically posted. As a matter of fact in order to do more effectively beautiful shelling beaches most of the live shells are to be shelled by the city.

CAMPFIRE BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is now a hot 41, 390 camp beach fire.

An example on the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking container (not to exceed 4,500 BTU) deep with an enclosed metal grill for non-commercial food preparation. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit.

After you have had your beach party, it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

BICYCLING

If you aren't used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out on Sanibel. The entire network of bike paths of the island is clearly marked along the edges of the road.

Exercise caution when driving near the bike path. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike path. Motorists are not permitted on the bike paths.

Planning on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the island sun and light? Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike fender, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding.

Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.

DRIVE SAFELY!



DOGGO DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family dog in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy "hawaii" Florida sun and surf.

The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what all the contributions are available for families with pets.

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

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

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Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce
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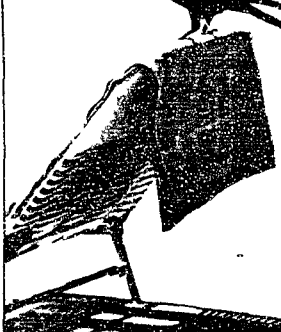
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GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal but can be extremely dangerous.

Alligators can run up to 43 mph. So if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.



SPEED LIMITS

There is very good reason for the very low speed limits (20-30 mph) along the Causeway. The bridge supports from stress and strain.

This speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on a 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

DISASTER ALERT



Radio Station WRCC (472 3131)
 broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricanes or any other disaster occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

FISHING

While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds of the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.

Licenses are available at Daley's General Store on Parkside Way. The fee is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Minimum Legal Lengths

Blue Fish	9 inches
Flounder	11 inches
Grupper	12 inches
Macrurus	12 inches
Mullet	12 inches
Pompano	10 inches
Sea Fish	12 inches
Snook	18 inches
Trout	12 inches

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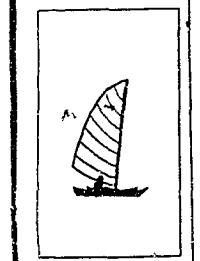
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