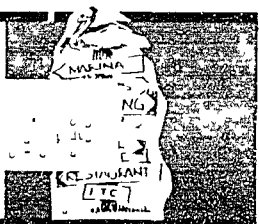




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Bluegrass and BIG Arts... Banjo player Gilbert Hancock left, and... the BIG Arts Arts... Crafts Festival. The 11-year-old member of the... Atlantic bluegrass band also stole the hearts of...



Many a fair maiden as evidenced at right in... LeRoy Silver left, and Erin Weaver...

## Council to elect new mayor today

By Barbara Brundage  
A new mayor will preside at today's City Council meeting when the city fathers will be faced with at least five major decisions. As the first order of business the councilmen will elect one of their peers to succeed Mayor Duane White and a vice mayor to take over from Councilman Mike Klein. White and Klein were named to the posts May 5 to the reorganization of the council after Porter Goss won the late Zev Butler's seat at a special election April 28. White had served as Mayor Pro Tem since Feb. 5 when Mr. Butler resigned as mayor because of ill health. White said last Friday he would not accept another term as mayor. "I believe the job should be passed around among the other councilmen," he said. Klein and Councilman Fred Vailin both of whom were elected to the council last November are considered leading contenders for the mayor's job. Today the council will also make two appointments to the Planning Commission to replace Commissioners Don Manchester and Joe Searing whose terms expire Dec. 31. It has been traditional to make the Planning Commission appointments at the first council meeting in December to enable the new appointees to become acclimated to the job before officially taking over on Jan. 1, 1982.

## Trolleys roll along island routes

By David Meardon  
With a ceremonial snip of a red ribbon the new Island trolley transit system was inaugurated yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce amid fanfare and a flurry of optimism from city officials and island residents. Beginning a five-month trial period the two 28-seat trolleys received blessings from the Fathers James Hubbs and Gerard Beauregard and praise from all. "This trolley we hope will be a service to all the residents of Sanibel. We ask you to bear with us and we also ask you to support us," said Chamber of Commerce President Bill Frey. Then with a clang, clang, clang! the two bright red trolleys carried riders on a dry run along their scheduled routes. Regular

trolley service begins today and will operate Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair is 50 cents. We're very confident that this will be a project that will pay for itself. Mayor Duane White said. If it doesn't work at least it reduced traffic congestion during the busy tourist season the trolley system is supported by the City Council, which has appropriated up to \$16,000 if necessary for the chamber's \$64,000 project. The council will decide the fate of the system at the end of the five-month trial period. The bulk of the revenue however will come from advertising both inside and

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## Park expansion, ROGO, Algiers, City Hall fill agenda

By Barbara Brundage  
Among the weighty questions to be answered today by the City Council is whether to permit the addition of 49 recreational vehicle campsites to Periwinkle Trailer Park on 4.5 acres adjoining the park. Coming up for second reading and final action at 2 p.m. is Dick and Jerry Vlench's request for a specific amendment to the land use plan required for their proposed expansion on the recently acquired Uncle Clarence Rutland property at 116 Periwinkle Way. The council will also review today the Planning Commission's November slate of

Growth allocations. Four unsuccessful applicants for dwelling units have requested a re-evaluation of the points scoring system used to divide the 80 units available among 183 applicants. Three of the applicants were for single family homes and one for a multi-family unit. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said David Holtzman, owner of Shell Harbor Inn who received four multi-family dwelling units in November has protested to the city that he should have been allocated all of the 29 units he is permitted under a

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# BIG Arts Second Annual Arts and Crafts Festival

More than 50 artists and their lovers turned out Saturday for the Big Arts Second Annual Arts and Crafts Festival on the grounds of the community by the club. The festival was sponsored by the D. K. Blyden.

The Arts and Crafts Festival turned out to be a very successful one with the festival artists selling their wares which ranged from jewelry to crocheted purses and porcelain Christmas ornaments.

Starvation in the morning the Rotary Club served more than 1,000 pancakes and sausage breakfasts inside the Community Association hall. The turnout was substantially higher than at last year's breakfast club member Stan Ritter said. "I think we helped the craft sales and they helped us," he said, adding that several trips to Belize were made to replenish his butter and juice supplies throughout the morning.



A woman paints a pelican at island art table. Jerry Hill and Linda Ritchie's craft table.



Leroy White (left) and Jake Kahn of the Rhode Island based musical duo Kahn and White serve up semi-jazz blues rhythms. The duo will begin a three week engagement at Thistle Lodge on Dec. 27.



A woman paints a pelican at island art table. Jerry Hill and Linda Ritchie's craft table.



Bill and Francis Orceola of Orcepele exhibit jewelry and crafts at the fair. Here Bill Orceola polishes a silver ring.



Above: William Mire of Indefatigable Fia keeps a fender hold on his son William II as they eye exhibits under the big top. Above left: The Little Blis bluegrass band of Lakeland Fla. pick an upbeat country tune while Kellin Tew (inset) keeps the tempo rolling on flatpick guitar.

## The Steamboat Algiers Fate may be decided today

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel's Steamboat Algiers sentenced to death by demolition last August won a reprieve in October when the City Council cut an \$85,000 appropriation for its destruction from the city's 1981-82 budget.

Supporters of a grassroots campaign to save the Algiers as an historical landmark were heartened by the act that temporarily prolonged the life of the decaying Mississippi river boat, landlocked for more than two decades on Sanibel's gulf beach. But the Algiers' fate may be definitely decided today if the City Council accepts a low bid of \$14,987 for the complete removal of the boat from the beach just east of the Casa Ybel resort.

In recent years many Sanibel residents and city councilmen had come to view the boat's rusting hulls and rotting decks as a dangerous and unattractive nuisance and a major liability to the city. And the council found staggering the estimated \$134,000 cost of restoring the Algiers to a safe condition for public use and opted to look for ways and means to destroy the ship.

It was in 1979 that the city of Sanibel gained custody of the one-time auto ferry, commandeered by a wealthy couple for their island residence. Backed by a referendum of Island voters the city purchased for \$1.3 million the 30 acres on which the steamboat sits and 1,000 feet of unspoiled beachfront it hoped to preserve from further condominium expansion.

Under terms of a loan from the Farmers Home Administration the property can be used only for low intensity recreational activity.

For two years the city pondered plans for public use for what many now call a white elephant.

Meanwhile the Algiers moldered inhabited only by loggerhead turtles gophers and alligators with sea grass sprouting through its wooden decking. After vandals stole the boat's oak and brass pilot wheel late in 1980 a chain link fence was erected around the hull.

Months later the wheel was recovered and the Fort Myers engineering firm of Gee and Jensen was retained by the city to determine whether the Algiers should be razed or restored.

It has been suggested that the best solution is to do neither and leave the boat to rot away behind a protective fence.

Through the final fate of the Algiers remains in limbo there is no doubt its beginning was a romantic dream.

In 1956 Helen Hooper Brown and her husband Lathrop visited Sanibel for the first time in their search for shells. While staying at Hiers' by the Sea Cottages Mrs. Brown in heres to a shipping company fortune purchased 600 feet of property along the gulf beach in The Rocks subdivision.

Originally New Yorkers the Browns both of whom are listed in the Social Register already owned a ranch in the Big Sur in California and a converted lighthouse on Long Island and were world travelers. Put Sanibel intrigued them.

Lathrop was a Hart and roommate of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and served as Roosevelt's best man when he married Eleanor Roosevelt. In 1912 Lathrop served in the United States Congress as a representative from New York state.

But after he married Helen Hooper he became her Prince Consort an old time friend remembers.

According to a Fort Myers attorney who was closely associated with the Browns during their Sanibel sojourn Helen Hooper Brown inherited her wealth from two sources — King Hooper at one time the world's richest shipping magnate and the Ames family who amassed a fortune manufacturing pick axes and shovels during the Civil War.

It was obvious to other new found friends on Sanibel that Helen and Lathrop were not average run-of-the-mill rich.

The couple was staying at the Hiers Cottage again in 1958 when Mrs. Brown learned a car ferry was being auctioned in New Orleans. For years she had longed to own a Mississippi Riverboat.

Though the SS Algiers turned out to be that dreamboat the Browns purchased the 30-ton coal-burning catamaran anyway. The boat was being retired after years of ferrying auto loads "freight from Canal Street in New Orleans across the Mississippi River to the U.S. Naval base."

In the fall of 1958 the SS Algiers was towed to Fort Myers and tied up at the "smoot docks" on the Calooschatchee River. James A. Nelson, a retired Fort Myers building contractor recalls.

Aboard were 10 to 20 tons of soft coal that was sold to Phillips Laundry. Nelson said. For the next year and a half Nelson's life revolved around the Algiers. With a crew of 10 carpenters and 15 painters Nelson supervised the ferry's conversion to a pilot boat residence.

The interior of the boat was gutted the

lower deck stripped of the engines boilers and miles of piping and the big paddlewheel removed from a wooden enclosure.

The paddlewheel was mounted on the stein adding an authentic riverboat touch to the maverick craft, Nelson said.

Meanwhile Mrs. Brown scouted Sanibel for a suitable site for her seaborne residence.

The search ended when she found land with a small pond near the beach with 1,000 feet of Gulf frontage.

She purchased the 30 acres from Dr. Louise Merriman Perry and put aside for the time the problem of how to get her floating home to the dry land near the pond.

Every step of the remodeling was overseen by Mrs. Brown, Nelson said.

She was very particular that everything was just so. I remember we rebuilt a outside wall near the galley three times before she was satisfied, he said.

She was a wonderful lady and if she had lived I'd still be there with the Algiers," Nelson said. Money was no object to the Browns and the cost of renovating the 175 acres topped half a million dollars, he added.

After months of work the Algiers became a luxurious home with six master bedrooms, five and a half baths and a servant's room with both for the Browns. (Times house in-ch-uffeur.

The floors were terrazzo and vinyl tile over the deck plink the baths were tiled and the fixtures were rich marble with gold faucets.

The lower deck featured a grand billow m with a wood burning fireplace. The top deck

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# Quote

## Recent years disappoint long-time Islander

To the Editor

I have soured on the Periwinkle Trailer Park and have to say that the folks who stay in that lovely park are all very nice and well behaved.

Most of the people staying in the park are long termers and spend their money on the Islands. They walk or bike a lot and don't clutter up the roads with their cars.

I hope this what we want!

Hazel L. Amos  
Sanibel

# Unquote

## Council agenda packed from page 1

The council will have under consideration a recommendation to accept Pine Island general contractor Dale Schneider's low bid of \$14,987 for the complete removal of the Steamboat Algiers from Sanibel's golf beach.

Scheduled for this afternoon is a review and discussion of Architect J. Benton Stewart's schematic design and landscape site analysis for the proposed new City Hall.

The council will be asked to authorize

Swartz to proceed with the design development, landscape site signage site lighting and landscape planting for the municipal complex that will be built on 22 acres of undeveloped land north of Periwinkle Way between Durlop Road and Woodree Lane.

A public hearing and second reading of an ordinance establishing a new form of residential development utilizing Open Space Zones is scheduled at 5:01 p.m.

# Obituaries

## Herbert J. Goldbloom

Herbert J. Goldbloom 77 of Brainerd Bayou Road died on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1981. He was born in Baltimore, Md. He was a four year resident of Sanibel.

Goldbloom is survived by his wife Eleanor Scott Goldbloom M.D. of Sanibel, one daughter Ellen Knight of Pittsburgh, Penna. two sons Jay S. Goldbloom of Annapolis Md and Donald S. Goldbloom of Baltimore Md and two grandchildren Memorial services and interment took place in Baltimore. Services in Sanibel will be announced at a future date.

Memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity or to the Annapolis Foundation 2705 Manatee Avenue West Bradenton FL 33565.

## Elwood J. Hughes

Elwood J. Hughes, 68 of 619 Angel Wing Drive died at home on Monday, Nov. 16, 1981. A retired electronic engineer, Hughes formerly was from Salisbury, Md and Mearsville, Va. He was a charter member of the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Karen Hughes, Sanibel, one daughter, Claudia Biambel, Laurel, Del one brother, Willard Hughes Fort Lauderdale and four grandchildren. Graveside services were held on Nov. 19 at Temperanceville, Va.

## Recipe correction

The recipe page in last week's special Christmas section gave the incorrect amount of almonds for Dr. Simmons' Deviled Almonds. The following recipe is correct. The Islander regrets the error.

Dr. Simmons' Deviled Almonds  
1 1/2 cups almonds  
Cook and stir until golden brown. Drain on paper towel. Blend 1 tbs celery salt, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/2 tsp cayenne, 1/2 tsp chili powder. Stir into nuts. Better if warmed!



# Police Beat



The car was going too fast for officials to record the license number, and police were unable to locate the car.

Three Sanibel residents and two visitors were cited last week for riding bicycles that were not properly equipped to meet city regulations. None of the bicycles had bells or flags.

A resident of Sandalfoot Condominiums reported two parking signs were stolen from the parking lot Saturday evening, Nov. 21. The signs were valued at \$75.

Police were unable to locate an early model blue Mustang that was reportedly on the scene shortly before the signs were missed.

Three pool chairs valued at \$75 were reported missing from the Tennis Place on Sunday morning, Nov. 22.

A Ridgefield, Conn., resident who was a guest at the Sundial reported two tennis rackets valued at \$220 each were reported stolen from a car at the Sundial parking lot Monday morning, Nov. 22.

A toll collector at the Causeway toll booth reported a car drove through the booth at a high rate of speed without stopping to pay the toll shortly after midnight Saturday, Nov. 21.

There were no injuries and no charges filed as the result of an accident Friday afternoon, Nov. 20 on Wulferf Road near Henderson Road.

Richard Gavin 6003 Lost Colony Road told police he was passing a tree trimming truck that was parked along the road when his car caught the bumper of the truck.

Police estimated \$200 to the Gavin car and \$100 to the tree trimming truck.

A guest at the Sanibel Beach Club II reported a man was shooting raccoons with a bow and arrow Tuesday night, Nov. 24. Police were unable to locate the man.

A bicyclist escaped injury Friday morning, Nov. 20 when she was struck by a car that was leaving the parking lot at 1635 Periwinkle Way.

The driver of the car, Thomas Kelleher of Seabell Road, Sanibel, told police bushes and mailboxes obstructed his view of the bike path. Therefore he did not see the cyclist. Ubertina King of the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

No charges were filed as a result of the accident.

A Sanibel man was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving without a license following a car-car accident on

Island Inn Road on Friday evening, Nov. 20. Edmond Gavin Jr. was driving west on Island Inn Road when he failed to make the curve. His 1973 Chevrolet station wagon caught fire and police arrested that Wednesday night, Nov. 25. John Cimmiel 718 Cardium St. was traveling south on Casa Ybel Road near Atlanta Plaza Drive when he failed to negotiate a curve and left the road and struck a tree.

Police said Cimmiel's 1974 MG was a total loss.

No charges were filed after a two-car collision in the 711 parking lot Thursday night, Nov. 26. Cape Coral resident Robert Launce Metcalf was backing out of a parking space when he struck a car driven by Fort Myers resident Michael Shane Valtin.

Police estimated there was \$200 damage to Valtin's 1981 Subaru.

Charges of driving too fast for conditions and driving with an expired license tag were made against a Sanibel man following a one-car accident Thursday afternoon, Nov. 26. John Cimmiel 718 Cardium St. was traveling south on Casa Ybel Road near Atlanta Plaza Drive when he failed to negotiate a curve and left the road and struck a tree.

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

A toll collector at the Causeway toll booth reported a car drove through the booth at a high rate of speed without stopping to pay the toll shortly after midnight Saturday, Nov. 21.

Two 11-year-olds apologized to police for shooting off bottle rockets behind the Hamada Inn last Monday night, Nov. 23. A Donax Street resident reported the fireworks.

## Sanibel Police Recreation Club gains tax-exempt status from federal government

By Cindy Chalmers

Members of the Sanibel Police Recreation Club proudly announced last week that the club has gained tax-exempt status from the federal government.

"The status allows all money and property donations and contributions to the club to be deducted from the donor's income tax returns."

"We've wanted to get that status for the past five years," Police Officer and Recreation Club President Jack Primm said.

when the announcement was made. Primm credited Auxiliary Policeman and retired Massachusetts attorney Stan Ritter with coordinating the applications for the tax exempt status.

"This is a rare entitlement," Ritter said. "We needed something to induce people to contribute to the club. We know there are people on Sanibel who are able to make contributions."

The club is comprised of 21 officers and staff of the Sanibel Police Department, all of

whom give freely of their time and effort for the club's numerous projects throughout the year.

From its inception in 1977, the club has been dedicated to improving the Island community as much as possible through public service programs.

Last year the club contributed \$10,000 to the community pool effort. The money represents all of the profits from the club's directory project, which the club took over last year and is handling again this year.

Most of the club's activities benefit worthy organizations and result in no income for the club itself. Organizations including the United Way March of Dimes Listen America Club Scouts the Sanibel Elementary School and the Impact House all have benefited from the Sanibel Police Recreation Club's spirit and energy.

Primm said he is "optimistically" that the newly gained tax free status will open doors for Islanders to give land, buildings, equipment and money to the club.

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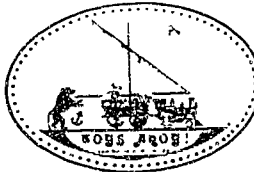
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Most of the businessmen look at this as a contribution to a civic project. Frey said, "They're cute, attractive, and they're as colorful as the dickens," said one first time trolley rider on the new mode of island transit.

I think people will like them. They're attractive and unique like Sanibel," said Sharon McCord, manager of the Naples Transit Company which operates the trolleys. She is optimistic about the fate of the endeavor, predicting that response will be so great that the city may have to add another trolley.

The trolleys will cover two routes, green and orange.

Trolleys on the green route will originate at the chamber stopping at The Heart of the Islands, Sanibel Square, Palm Ridge Place, Pelican Place, Island Shopping Center, Tarpon Bay (beach access), Beachview Cottages, Island Inn, The Atrium, Nautique Casa Ybel, Gulfside Place (beach access), Sanibel Marina (beach access), Ramada Inn, Scotty's Shell, Harbor Inn, Sanibel Moorings, Captain Verlander Colony, Lighthouse Point (beach access). The beach stop and returns to the Chamber of Commerce.

Trolleys on the orange route will also originate at the chamber, stopping at the Lighthouse Colony, Captain Verlander, Sanibel Moorings, Shell Harbor Inn, Sanibel Vista, Ramada Inn, The Atrium, Island Inn, Nautique Island Shopping Center, Palm Ridge Place, Pelican Place, The R-Ilve, Periwinkle Place, Tahiti Gardens, Bank of the Islands, French Quarter, Scotty's and returns to the Chamber of Commerce.

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# On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

I wonder if you have ever seen the crab on Florida crab traps? It's when it sticks, persists and works just about anywhere there is salt water. Let's look at what it takes and where to go after these delicious tasting crabs.

First, who ever named the creatures crabs was very accurate. Your typical blue crab is broad, mean and would not beat upon seeing how many of your fingers in an crab when you shake like a hula dancer (trying to break its grip on your hand).

For the first time, rather what we are talking about is the common blue crab that is found around most of the eastern seaboard and probably beyond. Don't think deep water fishing like they have to do in some parts of the country, not here. More likely you will be fishing for crabs in water less than six feet deep and probably more like two feet in some of the best spots.

We had better check the legal aspects while we are at it. A license is required as is the permit for all saltwater fishing. There is no closed season and no limits for an hours' haul for you to not measure less than five inches from point to point across the shell.

You want to be sure you don't get too carried away with the crabbing and get into the commercial category. Because then you will have to work with the State of Florida

to get properly licensed. Not to worry if you don't use a lot of crab traps, however.

New Fers is the secret of successful Cracker crabbing chicken necks. That's right, regular old chicken necks. There's something about a good neck that your average big blue crab can't resist. Some folks use the head of a filleted fish, but going into a grocery store and buying a couple of good fat necks is easier and must less stinky, too.

Next, you need to get about 50 feet or so of some kind of cord that won't rot easily in water. Hardware departments usually have a quarter mile or more for a dollar or so. Up to this point, your investment in crabbing should be pushing about two bucks.

You also should have at hand a long handled net, your most expensive investment unless a neighbor has one you can borrow from his fishing supply.

Okay, we're ready to go. Here's the technique. What you want to do is tie about 18 feet of string onto a chicken neck and after finding suitable water, toss the neck out. Some folks sit there and hold the single crab line. If you get a taker, the line will pull back, know what you can feel that big fish tugging back, eating on your neck.

You want to pull the line in ever so slowly, and when you get the crab to shallow water, quickly scoop down and net

that rasal. Drop him into a bucket of saltwater and get our neck the heck back in the water.

When you get first, you can work say five or six lines tied to shore bushes and increase your production level. That's how to do it. Now where do you go? Well, one of the best places for crabbing is in the wildlife sanctuary on Sanibel Island. Work the saltwater side of the road which is on your right. Please don't block traffic with your car or leave trash where you fish.

Anywhere along saltwater canals is good for crabbing. If you're there as a small bridge over a canal is also fine. Just, take care not to trespass and make sure if you are at public parking that you have the proper sticker on the car.

You can park on Turner beach on the lower end of Captiva Island and walk the mud flats out toward the bay and toss your crab lines into the channels there, too.

Crabbing lines into the channels there, too, is a good fun, great at eating and inexpensive entertainment for anyone of any age in your family. Good crabbing and fishing this week.

# Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

The Saltwater Fisheries Study and Advisory Council has some interesting proposals that could be passed into law soon and could have interesting effects on shelling.

Down in the Florida Keys, as you might recall from one of my recent articles, shellers seek the queen conch for display use and also for food. The queen conch is one of the few Florida shells of the conch or large whelk variety that are good to eat, actually.

To cut the story short, the queen is being overharvested and the state will likely consider tightening the law that now allows shellers to collect up to 10 live ones with a possession limit of 20 at any time. However, there's no size limit on the books and that's where things might change.

Here's what the council has to say about the conch. The council's thoughts on shelling might reflect on us here on Sanibel and our ideas about enjoying any additional live shelling laws we might pass.

Conchs mature at different sizes, evidently in response to local environmental conditions such as abundance of food. Maturity may be attained at lengths of six inches or yet both groups are probably the same age.

Size of adults have been reported to range from 5 1/2 to 11 inches, but many conchs may still be juveniles at eight

plus inches. Adult females in the population average seven to 10 mm larger than males.

The council recognizes that insufficient information exists to accurately define the specific average size at maturity of Florida stocks and considered the alternate approach of prohibiting the taking of juveniles.

Juvenile conchs can be readily distinguished by lack of a flared lip. However, they felt that the subjectivity involved to the layman of accurately recognizing a flared lip would make enforcement difficult.

Frew's testimony taken, the council determined that imposition of a size limit based on the best information available would provide better protection of the fishery.

The council went on to offer this recommendation to the state: Possession of conch measuring less than eight in class should be prohibited. There is no need to continue the bag limit if the size limit is imposed.

If the Legislature does in fact approve what the council has recommended, it might point to some solutions for Sanibel and Captiva Islands' dwindling supply of live shells.

Would a law passed to limit the taking of whelks or horse conchs to over six or seven inches in length really protect our young, producing shell population? It's a thought, and perhaps we can come up with minimum size limits on angle

wings, surrey Venus and crown conchs, too.

There was one other thing I wanted to pass on concerning the council's study of the conch and I think it points to some good news for those concerned that the live shelling population can't ever recover.

The council's question was: Should there be a moratorium on conch fishing for a finite period of time to allow the conch population to rejuvenate itself?

The recommendation: "Conch populations can recover rapidly, when protected. At the Dry Tortugas, the entire population was decimated by natural disaster (red tide) during 1975. By 1979, conchs were again abundant in that area where harvest is prohibited. However, conch populations are easily reduced by harvest. So any temporary ban on harvesting may be quickly lost when harvest resumes."

Perhaps a five year moratorium would be what our live shell population needs to recover. At least we would know that at the end of five years there would still be live shells around the islands. At the rate we are going now, it's possible there will be little left in 1986.

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By Mildred Chamberlin,  
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By Harriet Howe

Gates of November by Robert J. Hemming  
- A detailed account of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore boat plying the Great Lakes.

It was late in the season for the boats to be operating, but several were trying one more trip before being laid up for the winter. The "Fitz" was one of these - a 729-foot monster carrying 26,116 long tons of acetone pellets. The author tells something of the lives of the 28 men who went down with their ship, describes the ship itself and gives a vivid account of the storms that lash the Lakes, especially in late November.

It is a tragic story, but a fascinating one that should have special appeal to those interested in the sea and snipe and any who hail from the Great Lakes area.

Thanksgiving by Terry Coleman - With a little appropriate to the season, this is an interesting historical novel in which Wolsey Lowell, age 17, leaves England with her guardian, William Brewster, and the Pilgrim band that arrived in New England in 1620.

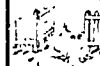
She marries the minister Francis Wheaton, and eventually bears a son and twin daughters. After the death of Francis Wolsey is urged to seek a new life in New Amsterdam and sails on the ship of Harry O'Brien. Her story from there on and that of her daughters continues through 1664 when the English take New Amsterdam from the Dutch and there is an occasion for another Thanksgiving.

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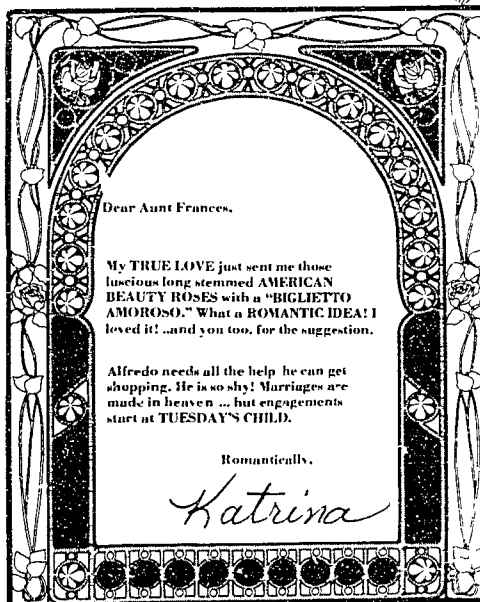
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Natural histories

# Edible wild plants offer one way to beat the high cost of eating

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Waterbatham

A lot of my friends have kitchen gardens and grow large quantities of vegetables for their own consumption. One neighbor skillfully overcomes the unfortunate American penchant for monoculture (which, you may know is risky) and grows many vegetables in an unorganized way with mixed plantings of many vegetable species. This is accomplished by broadcast sowing. Included in the seed mix are marigold seeds which not only result in beautiful flowers but also serve to repel insect pests. The system works; the produce is delectable. I am among the neighbors who benefit from these worthy efforts but being basically lazy and unskilled at such useful activities I grow nothing of nutritional value.

However, I do reciprocate in a way by recommending certain wild delicacies that require no cultivation and are available simply for the gathering.

Gathering of wild edible plant materials is a time honored and traditional way of life for the human animal.

Until agriculture (actual cultivation, and over winter storage of edible plant materials) got started - reputedly about 10,000 years ago in the Karakum region to the north of the Hindu Kush - more than half of man's nutrition was gathered as edible plant materials from the wild. The rest consisted of hunted animals protein. This latter was supplied rather irregularly by the men of the early hunter-gatherer societies, the former gathered by the women. It is important to realize that of the approximately 2,000,000 years of human existence, farming and agricultural activities are very new - figure it out. We hunted and gathered for most of the time span of human existence but have conducted agriculture for only about 1-200th of our time on earth.

There is a school of women anthropologists led by Nancy Majeed-Tanner that believes that men, too, were gatherers and that the hunter part of the hunter-gatherer story was imagined by chauvinistic male anthropologists of the last century.

In any case my interest in all this is on the gathering side,

for sports hunting is abhorrent to me, realizing as I do that most "sportsmen" are anything but.

Accuse me of being a feminist if you wish, but gathering is my thing. So from time to time in this series we shall consider various wild edible plants that grow on Sanibel. Eventually all these comments will be "gathered" into one of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation's Barrier Island Nature Publications.

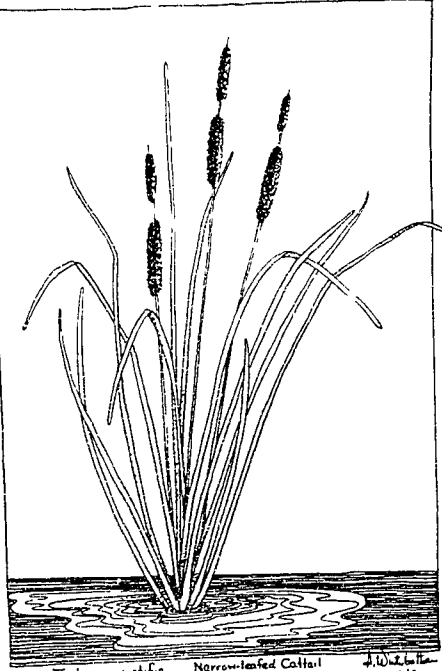
This time we shall discuss cattails, which are abundant here and very useful in many delicious ways. Dr. George Cooley, Sanibel's premier botanist, lists two species as being present in the Narrow-leaved Cattail, *Typha angustifolia*, and *T. domestica*, the Southern Cattail. Both species range from our country as far as South America.

*T. latifolia*, the Broad-leaved Cattail, may be the one most familiar to you for it grows in the northern United States as well as in most of the rest of the Northern Hemisphere. It is found over vast areas of Northern Eurasia including Siberia. Throughout history, the Russians have eaten the female or pistillate spikes (the ones that eventually ripen to look like brown hot dogs) much as we eat ears of corn. There are about a dozen and a half species in the genus which taxonomists have placed in family Typhaceae. One familiar exotic form, *T. Laccasani*, has tiny, delicate spikes only about a quarter inch in diameter. This native of China is sometimes available to the U.S. florist trade. Cattails are widely used for food by many cultures and were especially useful to Amerindians. I can think of no other plant group that has more useful nutritional parts. Oranges and apples have useful fruits, but you don't usually eat their stems, leaves, flowers, rhizomes and pollen. In the cattails all these parts may be consumed and possible the seeds, too.

The rootstock - really a horizontally-growing stem - contains starch. It may be peeled with a knife and boiled. The cooked stems, about the texture of parsnips or cooked carrots, may be eaten as a nourishing substitute for boiled potatoes. This same part may be ground or grated to a powder by employing a collander or Cuisinart then dried. The resulting meal may be boiled and eaten as a porridge-type breakfast cereal or rinsed and dried again into a very nutritious flour which can be used in traditional parts. Chunks of bulky rhizome may be roasted. The result is good and somewhat like the lumpy chunky roasted potato pieces offered by Annie Hall at the Putting Pelican.

The male flowers produce abundant pollen which can be used as flour or for soup or bread making. It is useful, too, for coating fish before frying. Unripe male and female cattails may be eaten raw or cooked. The fine ripe seeds, of which there may be a third of a million in one cattail spike, are thought to have been eaten by Indians, but the fluffy texture of their wings has deterred me from experimenting. Newly-emerging leaves may also be cooked or eaten raw as salad.

We shall explore, from time to time, many other edible plants that grow here in Sanibel but I doubt that we shall find any more useful than cattails, for at any time of the year some parts of these valuable plants are available and ready to be eaten.



*Typha angustifolia* Narrow-leaved Cattail  
J. Waterbatham 11/81

The higher spikes are staminate or male; the lower ones are pistillate or female. This narrow-leaved Cattail is one of two species on Sanibel.

## Tuesday at the Center

Today's Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation will feature environmental planner Dinesh Sharma who will deliver a slide presentation about hazard mitigation and the lessons learned from last year's Hurricane Frederick and Doughnut Island. For next week's program, Foundation Director B.G. Olson will speak on Protecting

Our Islands Through Law. Olson is an environmental lawyer who came to Sanibel from Alaska.

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## Conservation foundation annual meeting planned for Friday

Introduction of five nominees for the board of directors, a brief business meeting and unveiling of a new wetlands museum exhibit will highlight the 15th annual membership meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation on this Friday Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.

The short business meeting, including reports from the chairman and executive director, will be held in a special tent in the NCF staff parking lot. After the meeting, members will move to the Center building for a Happy Hour and first inspection of the exhibit.

The exhibit, in planning for a year, is being assembled under the direction of Island artist Peter Smith and was planned and written by B.G. Olson and Steve Phillips.

It is an introduction to the ecology of our

islands, and particularly the fresh water wetlands, according to Olson. The exhibit is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Merrill Trust, he added.

Nominees for the board are James Herms Allen, Lloyd Jessie Mathiesen, Sheryl Long Phare and George Vernav. They will be introduced by Jane Stegeman, chairperson of the nominating committee. Chairman George Toney will introduce Jane Basinger, elected by the board last spring to fill an unexpired term.

The meeting is open to all members. Because of limited parking space, parking in the center lot will be available only to members of the board and meeting committee members. Others may park at St. Isabel's Catholic Church, a mile west of the center. Van transportation will be furnished to the center.

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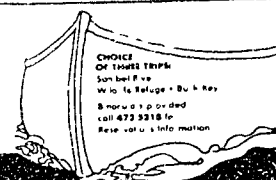
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The butler's pantry and kitchen were professionally equipped with a stainless steel six-oven six burner gas range and one of the first micro ovens a huge refrigerator and freezer dishwasher sink and ice maker.

The furnishings included many antiques the Browns had collected in their world travels.

When Mrs. Brown hurriedly left Sanibel and the Algiers after her husband's death Nelson helped erect up the beautiful china Victorian glassware silver linens and other personal belongings including family photographs.

I really believe she intended to come back Nelson said.

The late William Hazzell a Fort Myers architect coordinated the Algiers' refurbishing and with Nelson was aboard when two tugboats towed the Algiers to its berth on dry land on Sanibel's south beach its final resting place.

It was Miles Scofield who had grown up in the family's business Scofield Marine

Construction in Naples who accomplished the miracle of beaching the Algiers.

Today Scofield still runs the business in Naples remembers the project well.

If I hadn't been young and full of nerve I probably never would have tried it he said recently.

His bid of \$22,000 the lowest of three won him the job. His plan was to cut a channel from the gulf to the spot where the Algiers was to be put. Build a dyke behind the boat pump water until it floated at the level the Browns wanted. To first, above high tide and then replace the water with pumped in sand.

Though simple and direct the plan was not without problems.

For weeks Scofield flew his night plane to Sanibel and landed on the beach. He swam to the gulf off the beach to check the currents and bottom.

With arrangements made for dredges and draglines planking and cordage needed to do the job. Scofield set the date to begin the job for April 23, 1979. At 20 hours the tide would be high and the moon full.

The first channel they dug was gone the next morning swept out by a northwester.

The dredge nearly got away and tow lines broke leaving Dr. Algiers run aground.

The pumping phase of the operation also had problems. Sanibel's volunteer fire department pumps manned by Jack Stokes was brought in to speed up the job but caught fire and was completely destroyed.

Stokes remembers it well.

The pump was parked on the beach in waist high broom grass and the exhaust fumes set the dry grass on fire. He said recently.

But Lullrip Brown was a generous man and he gave the fire department \$17,000 toward a new one. Stokes recalled.

Scofield also remembers other examples of Brown's generosity.

With the mission completed and the Algiers anchored on the sandy beach a \$100 bill floated down on the tug boat deck Scofield said.

It was just Brown's way of expressing his appreciation to the tug operators for a job well done. Scofield said.

A few months after the Algiers was successfully piloted by Lt. Brown became ill. He was rushed by ambulance to Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers and after 29 days died there on Nov. 29, 1959.

Heartbroken Helen Hooper Brown left her dreamboat and the island never to return. She died in San Diego, Calif. on June 10, 1977.

But her Fort Myers attorney as does Nelson believes she really intended to come back to the Algiers some day.

He told The Islander that when she left to go to California, I received a hand written note from her. Look after the boat while I'm gone, it said.

Though Helen Hooper Brown apparently abandoned Sanibel her heirs still maintain ties to the island.

Her six grandchildren are developing the six acre golf front property Mrs. Brown acquired in 1956. Six single family homes will be built in the Cat a Paw subdivision on West Gulf Drive.

# Portrait

## Dr. John Collucci

Age: 36

Height: 6'

Roots: Frontenac and  
Pittsburgh, Kansas

Last Book Read: Tales of Power  
by Carlos Castaneda

Pleasures: Sports and family

Mentor: Guido Soccane (high  
school principal)

Wish: To be a novelist

Words of Wisdom: Be optimistic

Dr. John Collucci, Sanibel osteopath, is a gentle soft spoken man who was once a captain in a MASH unit in Vietnam and is both a nurse and a doctor.

Collucci and his wife, Sandra, have two sons, Tony and Charles, 18 months. He was born in Pittsburgh, Kansas and is the middle child of a family of seven. His septuagener was a farmer and Collucci says he grew up milking the cows by hand and doing the traditional, All American farm boy things.

He graduated from high school in 1963 and from Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh in 1966. He joined the army and was sent to Fort Sam Houston in Texas for basic training.

I believed in God, the flag and those things, he says today. I was ready to go to war for my country. I was Audie Murphy when I went to Texas for basic training. It was the first time I was ever out of Kansas.

Collucci went to Vietnam in June 1967 and remained there through July 1969. He remembers the March 1969 Tet offensive as the hottest time of the war, which was offensive to many people and probably was one of the reasons Lyndon Johnson was not a candidate for re-election that year.

It was an awakening, the doctor says, about his time in Vietnam. It was a political war, a cat and mouse game, black in the real world but, people didn't know what was going on. It was not like it was reported in The Stars and Stripes.

One thing that did was when some protestors burned the APO (Army Post Office) in San Francisco, he says. In Vietnam, you lived for your letters. After the fire, we didn't get any letters at all for quite a while. I thought they took the wrong approach.

Yes, Collucci's unit was much like television's MASH, he says. We had our Hot Lips and our Frank Burns. Our chaplain was as visible as Father Mulcahy but he was there too. The chief of surgery at the 91st Evac Hospital where I was - well, he was not career army and he was very rebellious.

If you young men came in dying and talked to me before

they died, I don't remember what any of them said. You get hardened. If anything was said, I have blanked it out. I don't write to any of my army buddies.

Army buddies are just that - buddies while you're in the army.

Collucci says he wouldn't give up the year he spent in Vietnam for anything. But I wouldn't go back, he quickly adds. Remember, I had never been off the farm.

The only person who understands what a Vietnam veteran went through is another person who was there. Collucci says. I didn't care for Nixon or Johnson, but I did feel badly when that happened to Bobby Kennedy. We were fighting for a select few in Vietnam.

Upon returning to the United States, Collucci worked in Denver for a while before he decided to go to anesthesia school.

Anesthesia, he says, is hours of boredom mingled with moments of stark terror. It was not as fulfilling as I had hoped.

It finished pre-med, which he had already had several years at Pittsburgh State University and got a B.S. in 1973. I took a lot of general studies, he says. Literature and philosophy and things like that. I think Plato's Republic is the best philosophy book I've read. People can take what he said in there and apply it to a lot of situations.

Collucci was accepted at Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and began school in the fall of 1975 when he was 30 years old. He graduated in 1979 and did an internship at Doctors Hospital in Fort Lauderdale.

We looked over a lot of Florida, both east and Gulf Coast, but especially around here - Marco Island, Arcadia, Fort Myers - before selecting Sanibel and coming here about a year ago, Collucci says.

Having been both a nurse and a doctor, Collucci says he does not believe that doctors think they are gods, as they have been accused of in the media in the last five years or so. But he says he does believe doctors know more than nurses.

If you read 50 books on medicine you'll know more than

if you read three, he explains. Medicine takes the brunt of a lot of things, he says. What is right now may not be right in five years. But if you think doctors are nasty and egotistical now, wait until we get socialized medicine. It would become a 40 hour a week job and you'd put in your time and go home like any other job.

Look at Britain, he says. If I'm here at 100 in the morning, I'm here because that's what I believe in. We have to make our own decisions. People want magic.

When I was in nursing school, doctors were on a pedestal. Now nurses don't treat doctors with the same respect, he says.

Collucci says he does not support the new interest in allopathic and homeopathic medicine. I don't believe in anything that is radical and I'm radical about that. I'm still a mid-winterer, he says.

He also says he is not a workaholic and is a sports fan who enjoys playing with other adults and his older son. I'm a member of the Sanibel Kiwanis, he adds with a smile. It's not in the stars, I'll get tired.

Time away from his family is the price, Collucci says he pays for being a doctor.

I always try to be aware of three things: compassion, giving people a second chance and giving people the benefit of the doubt, he says. That's something I learned from Guido Soccane.

It could do anything. I'd probably find an island and do family practice and write books. I'd write adventure novels.

Collucci says he would like to be remembered for being a humanitarian. It's hard to put a definition on it, he says. I believe in my fellow man. Yes, I believe in heaven too. I'm not a humanist in the secular sense. I believe in helping. That's what a humanitarian does.

My hopes for my sons are that they will be happy, he adds. The only thing I wouldn't want them to be are football players - too many injuries.

Asked what definition of happiness he'd like Tony and Charles to go by, Collucci simply says, "There's



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**Island bridge scores**

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3 Helen Winterford Bud Knight 109

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Holiday fashions will be presented by Dottie's of Sanibel and Rafters Mall Terry Kiser of Naples will speak on "The Best Christmas Present."  
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cellation notice.

**Christmas program**  
On Monday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. there will be a Christmas C.C.D. program and party at St. Isabel Catholic Church.  
The C.C.D. children and their parents will participate in a Mass, followed by a covered club supper in the Parish Hall. This evening will mark the debut of the newly formed Children's Choir and will honor George Bush, the retiring director of religious education for the parish.

**Mime Peter Driscoll**  
The Barrier Island Group for the Arts will present the return of mime Peter Driscoll on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Sanibel Community Center. Tickets are 25 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door and at Macintosh Book Store, Photographers Gallery, Art Fac, B Hive, School House Gallery on Sanibel and Three House Gallery on Captiva.  
Driscoll's performance is a varied blend of dramatic episodes dealing with the tragicomic ironies of human vulnerability and resilience.

**Sharma to discuss waste disposal**  
Sanibel's growing problem of adequate waste disposal will be discussed by Dhanoo Sharma, well-known environmental planner, at the annual meeting of the Committee of the Islands (COTI) on Wednesday, Dec. 2. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building in conjunction with the review of the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sharma, as a consultant to the City Planning Commission, is presently studying the effect of the island's patchwork of various sewage units on the environment.  
Sharma was invited to speak at the COTI Annual Meeting in accordance with the politically-oriented group's objectives to study and keep citizens informed about local issues.  
In addition to the featured speaker, the meeting's agenda includes annual reports of COTI's officers and committees.  
Five members of the Board of Directors will be elected. Newly nominated for the positions are Herbert Hastings Foster Jr. and June Irwin. Mary Wegmuller, Dr. Carl Wagner and Conrad Lichten, who are completing their first terms on the board, are nominated for re-election. Biographical sketches of the nominees and proxies have been mailed to all COTI members.  
Those persons continuing on the board for 1982 are Ojal Ves, David Davoport, George Allen Miller and Henry Shelton James Irwin, Lillian Waterhouse, Caroline Beebe and Mike Friedmann are retiring from the Board.

**Community Church bazaar Saturday**  
The Sanibel Community Church Bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the church, will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.  
Featured will be baked goods, crafts, books, jewelry, articles made from palm fronds, Christmas decorations, shellcraft plants and a raffle of many handmade articles.  
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Yusuf Karsh is a classic portrait artist of the camera and photographer of the world's greatest figures. To be photographed by Karsh has been a sign of personal accomplishment for the last half century.

A Karsh portfolio of 35 large black and white portraits will hang on the gallery walls including such figures as Pablo Picasso, Fidel Castro, Ernest Hemingway, Humphrey Bogart, Muhammad Ali, Clark Gable, Joan Miro, Nikita Khrushchev, Marsha Graham, Peter Lawer, Brigitte Bardot, Georgia O'Keefe, Helen Keller and many others.

Most of these images have endured as the best personal representation of the private lives of these public individuals because, as one reviewer noted, Karsh makes visible what others only sense; he makes pictorial what to others is only a mood.

Born in Vardin, Armenia in 1908, Karsh grew up under the horrors of the Armenian massacre. In 1924 he was brought to Canada by his uncle. After brief schooling in Quebec, he was apprenticed to John Garo of Boston, a photographer known for his portraits.

Karsh opened his present studio in Ottawa in 1932. As his work became known, cabinet ministers, visiting statesmen and other dignitaries came before his lens. In 1961 he made a memorable portrait of Sir Winston Churchill. This was printed in his book, Karsh Portraits, says much about the man and his art.

Mr. Churchill as he was then had been addressing the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa on Dec. 30. He was in a mood for portraiture and two minutes were all he would

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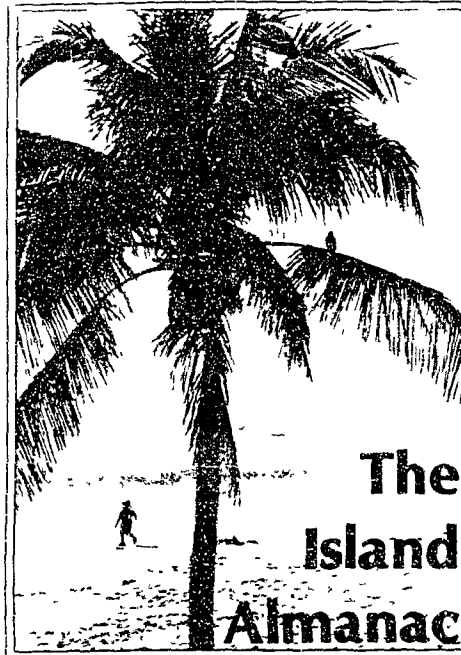
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Harbor Master Don Starr Capt. Doug Fisher Vaughn Holloway Chic Kennedy for fishing shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Capt. Fred Lewis available for hire. Boat rentals 15 1/2 hp skiffs and 15 1/2 hp skiffs.

## Bait, Tackle, Gear

**Baitley's General Store** Island Shopping Center Periwinkle Way 422 1061  
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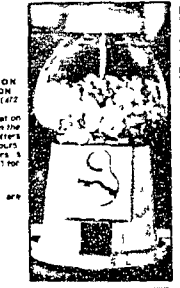
## Things to do and see

**LIGHTHOUSE**  
Located at the eastern tip of Sanibel is the historic Lighthouse. Open to the public for no fee which offers not only a scenic view but also a view of the island's history.

**SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION**  
Sanibel Captiva Road 422 2231  
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The Foundation offers many activities and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 30 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

**OBSERVATION TOWERS**  
The Bay View Tower at the J.N. Darling Sanctuary located on the north end of Sanibel Bay Road offers a left turn on Periwinkle Way.

**Capella Table Restaurant**  
101 Periwinkle Way



## Galleries

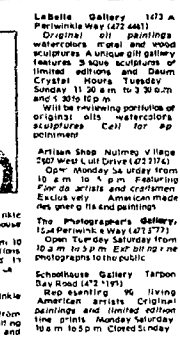
**LeBelle Gallery** 1073 A Periwinkle Way 422 4441  
Original and contemporary watercolorists, mural and wood sculptures. A unique gallery featuring 25 local sculptors of limited editions and Gaura Crystal Hoops. Tuesday, Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.

**Artisan Shop** N. Yachtman Dr. Sanibel 422 2231  
Open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring fine art and crafts.

**The Realist Gallery** Periwinkle Way 422 4441  
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**The Photographers Gallery** 1073 A Periwinkle Way 422 4441  
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**Art & Craft Gallery** 1073 A Periwinkle Way 422 4441  
Open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring original art, photography and weaving.



## Beach access

**Off-limiters with restricted parking stickers** can find beach access at the Lighthouse, Beach Road, North Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street, Turner Beach, The Angles property and the Causeway.

**Unrestricted parking** with no sticker is permitted for everyone at Norman's Beach, Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island at the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Turn property on Tarpon Bay Road.

**STATE LAW PROHIBITS ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION ON ALL PUBLIC BEACHES. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.**

## Nature Guides

**Grinning Barnacles** 422 1037  
Offering bird tours of the island's remaining old dunes. The tours start at the Island Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person with a one-hour minimum of three people.

**Mark Bird Westall** 422 3183  
Offering a check of nature to go on the island through the Wildlife Refuge or to Buck Bay. Trips last about two hours. The tour lasts about two hours. \$10 per person with a one-hour minimum of three people.

**George Campbell** 422 3180  
Offering one-hour, one-half and one-day tours. The one-day tour includes lunch and a picnic. The one-day tour includes lunch and a picnic.

**Carroll Research Inc.** 422 2173  
An introduction to Sanibel's beach walks led by Carol Dick Friedman 422 2133. Offering nature adventures since 1970 to North Captiva and Captiva. With lunch at Captiva Key. Open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and further details.

## Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shop for a paradise. Useful souvenirs and casual island shops (from hats to jewelry) are everywhere. Everything you can shop for is here.

**At the Lighthouse** (Easters) you'll find a variety of original and unique gifts and souvenirs. The Lighthouse is a great place to buy a souvenir.

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**At the intersection** of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road you may choose instead to turn right and follow the signs to the Tarpon Bay Marina. Whether for shopping or merely browsing, island shops offer a variety of items from one-of-a-kind collectibles to the most popular items.

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## Courts and Courses

**GOLF**  
The Dunes Country Club 947 Sandcastle Road 422 2522 (semi-private)  
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. \$5 per hole. 18 holes. Green fees \$75 for nine holes. \$150 for 18 holes. Electric carts for hire. \$10 per hour. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. \$5 per hole. 18 holes. Green fees \$75 for nine holes. \$150 for 18 holes. Electric carts for hire. \$10 per hour.

**TENNIS**  
Sanibel Elementary School Sanibel Captiva Road 422 1061 (public courts)  
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**BICYCLES/MOPEDS**  
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## To your Health

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The Islander Health Center 2400 Palm Ridge Road 422 2522  
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. \$5 per hour. 18 holes. Green fees \$75 for nine holes. \$150 for 18 holes. Electric carts for hire. \$10 per hour.

## Churches

**Sanibel Community Church** The Rev. Dr. Arthur Montrose Pastor 1740 Periwinkle Way 422 1061  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Nursery available during services. Friends' Dinner 10:30 a.m. Church School for grades 1-8 meets at 10:15 a.m.

**St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church** The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs Rector 422 2173  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Nursery available during services. Friends' Dinner 10:30 a.m. Church School for grades 1-8 meets at 10:15 a.m.

**Sanibel Congregational United Methodist Church** Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Nursery available during services. Friends' Dinner 10:30 a.m. Church School for grades 1-8 meets at 10:15 a.m.

## Medical and Surgery

**Medical and Surgery**  
James A. Moore, M.D. 2400 Palm Ridge Road 422 2522  
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## Fishing, shelling, sightseeing, sailing, and charter trips

**Capt. R. Bartholomew** 422 1377  
**Capt. Dave Cook** 422 2778  
**Capt. Ted Cole** Sanibel 422 2231  
**Capt. Fred Combs** Sanibel 422 2231  
**Capt. Joe Costanzo** 422 1206  
**Capt. Dave** Tarpon Bay Marina 422 1322  
**Capt. Arvid Deane** Twin Palms Marina 422 1322

**Capt. Dave Fisher** South Seas Flotation on Sanibel Captiva 422 2231  
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# Good things to know

**HELP**

**Emergency Numbers**

Fire 472-1416  
Police 472-4416  
Ambulance 472-3416  
Paramedics 472-1717  
Island Ambulance 472-3416  
Emergency Service 472-3118  
CROW Care and Rehab 1-813-472-1141  
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Emergency care for injured island wildlife

**Hot Emergency Numbers**

Police 472-3313  
Police 472-3111

**DISASTER ALERT**

Reas Station WRCC 102.9 FM broadcasts details of any emergency such as Hurricane alert or any other distress occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva



**BICYCLING**

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

Observe caution when driving near the bike path. A state law prohibits parking or driving on the bike path. Bicycles are not permitted on the bike paths.

Plan to go on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the island sun and sights? Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike flag, horn, good tires, and a light for night riding.

Under Florida law, bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as an operator of a vehicle.

Drive Safely!

**SHELLING**

The 45 year old on the beach taking of the shells is a lot to do. She is per sears per person a one to be script only covered. As a matter of fact, in order to preserve Sanibel's beach for her, no beach shell collectors are allowed to take any live shell.



**DOGGY DO SAND DON'TS**

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family, please in low all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf.

The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets.

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

There is no leash law on Sanibel, but of course an excited or unruly on-mal is better off when controlled with a leash.

**PUBLIC REST ROOMS**

Sanibel Fishing Pier at the Lighthouse and of the Island

Turner Beach at the Bridge between Sanibel and Captiva

Causeway Between the drawbridge and Sanibel

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE**

Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce

Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road (472-1000)

Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**LIBRARIES**

**Sanibel Public Library**  
At the intersection of Palm Drive and Sanibel Street (472-2444)  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday

**Captiva Memorial Library**  
Chapman and W. Cap (472-2121)  
Open Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**BANKING**

**Bank of the Islands**  
1899 Perdewille Way (472-4141)  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Closed weekends

**Bank of the Islands Branch Office**  
Island Shopping Center 2449 Perdewille Way (472-3131)  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Closed weekends

**First Federal Savings and Loan**  
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**GATORS**

Feed no alligators anywhere with in the Sanibel City limits is not only illegal but can be extremely dangerous.

All gators can run up to 45 mph so if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

**SPEED LIMITS**

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

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



For removal of a nuisance alligator, call the following representative of the South Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed and have permits to legally handle alligators.

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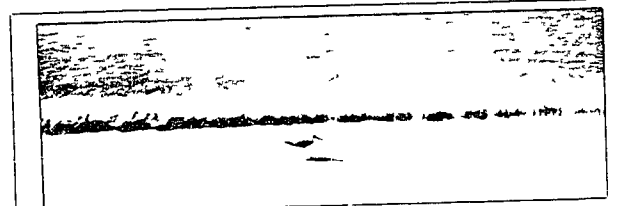
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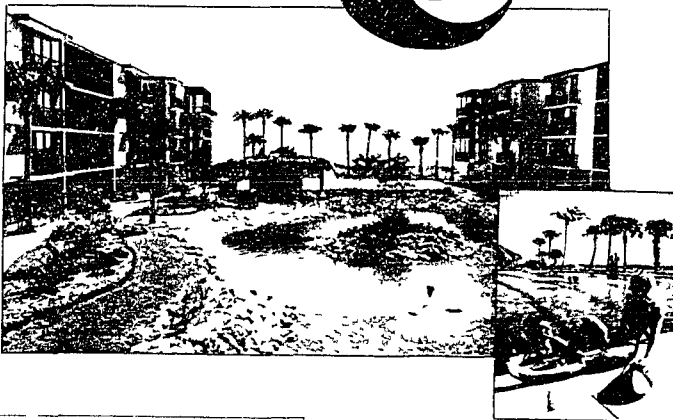
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From Fen Kessie

**FLUIDS**

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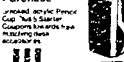
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