

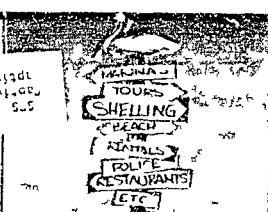


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Council approves expansion of Periwinkle Trailer Park

By Barbara Brundage

After three trips last Tuesday the City Council came up with a formula to permit the expansion of Periwinkle Trailer Park on the 56 acre Uncle Clarence Rutland property adjacent to the park.

Density was the stumbling block or council consensus.

Proposals to allow 28 additional RV campsites computed at the highest density (five units per acre) and currently permitted under the 1960 new plan and 20 campsites as recommended by the Planning Commission on both went down to defeat.

On the third go round the council approved by a 3-2 vote Dick and Jerry Muench a request for a specific amendment that will allow the addition of 49 recreational vehicle campsites on 4.5 acres of the Rutland site. The remaining 15 acre strip fronting Periwinkle Way where the historic Rutland home is located will be left as open space.

The council proposed and the Muenches agreed to other conditions that include limiting the use of the site to recreational vehicles on wheels, proper buffering of the open space area and evacuation of the RVs at the city's order before the rest of the island in the event of a hurricane.

Councilmen Mike Klein and Duane White said they could not support an increase in density greater than five units per acre, the highest permitted island-wide and voted against Councilman Fred Valters motion. You know you are creating a new subdivision with 49 homes and I can't support it, White said.

Earlier White had proposed limiting the density on the site to five units per acre or a maximum of 28 campsites.

Architect Ray Fenton presented that any number less than 39 would not be

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This pink flamingo is one of 23 species of birds that inhabit the grounds of the Periwinkle Trailer Park. Owners Dick and Jerry Muench have set aside an area in

the newly approved section of the park for water fowl and other exotic birds. Photo by David Meardon

Two new CEPD committees formed

By David Meardon

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District announced yesterday it is seeking Captivians to volunteer for service on two newly formed committees that will study beach renourishment and financing.

CEPD Chairman Richard Butze appointed board members Lloyd Wright and John Oster to serve on the committee for Assessment and Financing and Ed Olling and Dwight Wilson to serve on the committee for Erosion Control. The board

members in turn will select two or three Captivians for each new committee.

Butze said several people have already volunteered to serve on the committees but the positions are still open. The board agreed to complete the appointments before the district's next meeting on Jan. 4.

They must be people who want to promote beach protection, Wright said.

The Finance Committee will be charged with determining possible alternatives for

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Paul Howe

'Island curmudgeon' steps aside

By Cindy Chalmers

Ever an City Council watcher and Sanibel's self-proclaimed Island curmudgeon Paul Howe is stepping out of the arena in which he has been so vocal for the past 10 years.

I'm no, going to bother fighting City Hall any longer, Howe said last week. I'll only participate when my neighborhood (The Rocks) is directly involved.

Howe has faithfully attended Sanibel City Council and Planning Commission meetings ever since the city's incorporation. Before incorporation he watched over the Lee County Commission.

There were four or five of us who followed the County Commission, he said. We would go over there and cloud up and rain all over them.

Last week, however, Howe said he feels

like a general without an army. I used to get support from others, he said. Now I'm usually all alone when I get up there in front of the City Council or Planning Commission. And nobody listens to you if you don't have an army. It's no fun.

Howe said the Causeway issue was final straw that forced his decision to step aside in

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Goss chosen to serve fourth term as mayor

Barbara H. Goss was chosen for the fourth term as mayor of Sanibel Tuesday.

Goss first became mayor in December 1974 when she defeated the fledgling city's initial election. He was re-elected in 1978, 1981 and 1982. He served in the post for three consecutive terms as Sanibel struggled to meet the guidelines in a land use plan to preserve its natural resources and control its growth.

With the city on an even keel, the council in 1979 began implementing its various policies to pass the mayoral job around and elect a new mayor each December. The late Zec Butler became mayor.

As a member of council, Goss continued to work to help Sanibel control its own destiny. Last November, after six years on the council, he did not seek re-election.

But following the resignation of the then Mayor Zec Butler and her untimely death in late February, Goss came out of retirement and accepted a temporary appointment to fill Mrs. Butler's council seat. In a special election April 28, he was elected to complete her term, which expires in November 1982.

Goss said this week he has no intention of seeking re-election to the Sanibel City Council.

"I firmly believe we should be bringing along new blood to carry on," Goss told the Islander.

Vice Mayor Mike Klein withdrew his name as a candidate for mayor when he nominated Goss. "Though I have served as vice mayor for six months, I do not feel I have had enough experience to handle the mayor's job," Klein said.

Porter Gosh served the 15 long and colorful years that began beyond his seventh term. He elected to serve a term or during his last year. Klein added in the balloting for mayor. Councilman Fred Valera initiated by Councilman Robert Bailey received one vote with Goss receiving four votes.

Klein, the only nominee for vice mayor, was declared the winner by City Attorney Neal Bowen who conducted the informal election proceedings as the first order of business at last Tuesday's regular council meeting.

Klein elected to the council last November has served as vice mayor since May.

Urban Palmer, president of the Commission of Neighborhood Associations called on students present in MacKenzie Hall for a standing vote of recognition for the new mayor. A vote of appreciation for outgoing Mayor Duane White.



Mayor Porter Goss

Trolleys run successful first week along Island routes

The first week of operation of Sanibel's new trolley system was a great success, according to Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Klein.

Both trolleys have averaged about 100 riders a day, Klein said.

Klein further explained that routes and stops have not been finalized and the changes will be announced on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Klein said it looks like the five-month trolley experiment will be a success.

You have to remember this is the slow season on the Island, he said. If we have 100 riders a day now, think what traffic we'll have after the season starts on or about Dec. 20.



Barefield, Edwards named to commission

Two new faces will be at the Planning Commission meeting next Monday when two newly appointed commissioners sit in on the proceedings in preparation for officially taking office on Jan. 1, 1982.

Emily Barefield and Albert Edwards were appointed to the City Council last Tuesday to replace Planning Commissioners Don Manchester and Joe Seuring. The new appointments will serve for three years.

Barefield, a long-time vacationer on Sanibel, retired to the Island last year. Since then she has become involved in numerous community activities. Her interests include

the city's Below Market Rate Housing Committee, the Audubon Society and the Barrow Island Group for the Arts.

Mrs. Barefield was in Washington, D.C. last week attending the White House Conference on Aging as a member of the South West Florida delegation when she was elected to the Planning Commission.

Edwards, who has retired from the manufacturing business, headed the council appointed City Hall Site Selection Committee last summer and served on an earlier committee in 1978.

Christmas is coming to the Islands...

By David Meardon

With only 17 days until Christmas, the Islands have begun taking on a distinct holiday atmosphere. Even the nights have been chilly, a faint reminder to transplanted northerners of the approach of winter.

While frozen tundra and snowy beaches are only a fantasy here, the Christmas display at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva certainly captures the mood of a northern Christmas albeit and thankfully without the cold.

Outside a dazzling display of lights illuminates the tropical vegetation. A trio of mechanical carolers stands atop the entrance crooning the traditional songs with amazing consistency.

Inside a horse-drawn sleigh pulls two

warmly-dressed riders across a blanket of snow while Santa's elves are busy about in the corner busily preparing for celebration and the horse even breathes warm but strong.

The decorations are the work of Christmas Designers of Fort Lauderdale, whose nine workers spent three days putting the display together.

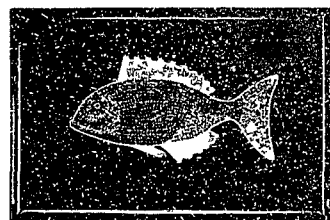
Islanders also had the opportunity to do some Christmas gift-buying at the Sanibel Community Church bazaar on Saturday.

There were plenty of hand-made tree decorations, home-made jams, jellies and baked goods as well as plants, books, jewelry and crafts to make the bazaar an excellent opportunity to obtain unique gifts.

Friends and family



Shoppers browse through tables of hand-made and homemade goods at Saturday's Community Church Christmas bazaar. Left, above and right are all part of the Christmas decoration extravaganza at Tween Waters Inn. Photos by David Meardon.



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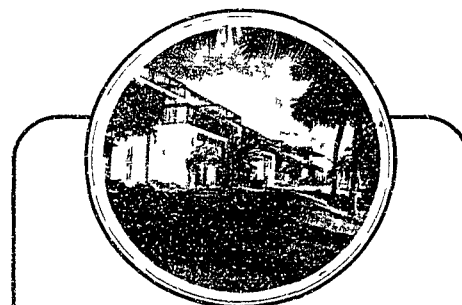
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Sunset inspires Connecticut visitor's poetry

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 The moon remembers where her courtly lies
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 But darkness only touches the watery curtain

I followed him once racing down the beach
 Over glowing white shells in the jagged shore
 To make the fire last But I could not reach
 That indecent veil he defiantly tore
 As he fell Night has a scent eternal
 Intimating the ineffable
 Urgently a glistening birth
 Of darker suns that will not speak to me

F. A. Stevens
 New Haven Conn.

Unquote

Obituaries

Howard Sexauer

Howard Sexauer died Tuesday Dec. 7, 1981 at the Fort Myers Community Hospital at the age of 82. A memorial service was conducted by Rev. Bruce Milligan on Friday at the Sanibel Community Church.

Sexauer was president of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club for two years and was an active member of the Audubon Society National Wildlife Federation Smithsonian Institute and the Vermont 251 Club. He was also a member of the Methodist Church.

His love of Sanibel dated back to 1948 when he began vacationing on the island. His interest in shells was buoyed by an article on Sanibel in the Saturday Evening Post and through the years he became a consistent award winner at the Sanibel Shell Show.

He attended the University of Illinois and Cornell University and was associated with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. as appraiser for 31 years. He retired in 1958 and moved to Cherry Tree Hill in East Montpelier, Vt. where he became appraiser for the Vermont State Highway Department.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. F. B. Carvellich Sexauer; two brothers, Fred Sexauer of St. Petersburg and Ralph Sexauer of Chula Vista Calif.; two sisters, Margaret Copper and Esther Vikstrom of Encinitas Calif. and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of the Sanibel Community Church or to the building fund of the Sanibel Community Association.

Edmund H. Carnahan

Edmund H. Carnahan, age 79 of 1528 San Carlos Bay Drive died on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981.

A 15 year resident of Sanibel, he was formerly from Buffalo, N.Y. Carnahan was preceded in death by his wife Margaret in 1974.

Survivors include two sons, Peter M. Carnahan of Harrisburg, Penna. and Michael F. Carnahan of Darion

Cal., two sisters, E. M. Griffith and B. O. Partridge of Canada and six grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Private services were arranged by Leo Englehardt Funeral Home.



Council reviews ROGO allocations

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council found no valid reasons last Tuesday for a call-up of the November 8th of 1981. After one but did award a single-family unit to one of the four applicants who had requested a review of the point system procedure used by the Planning Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb who ranked 30th (28 units were allocated) in the November allocations received one of the two single-family units from the July ROGO allocations that after termination on Nov. 30 were available on Dec. 1.

The second unit went to Mr. and Mrs. Flaxlin whose application scored 72 points and tied with the Webbs.

Involving the Smith-Clearwater option that declares an ordinance in effect as soon as introduced, the council granted Willie Compton a request for an extension of the four-month deadline to obtain a building permit for a home he plans to build on Wooten Lane adjacent to the proposed new City Hall site.

To pave the way for this action the council introduced and declared a first reading last Tuesday for a new amendment to the ROGO ordinance that provides an avenue of relief from the current allocation termination requirements.

The ROGO amendment effective Dec. 1 mandates that a building permit must be obtained within four months after the dwelling unit is allocated or the allocation will be terminated.

The new amendment gives the applicant an opportunity to seek redress from the City Council.

Compton told the council he needs definite information about the location of the City

Hill complex before proceeding with construction of a single-family house on his property.

It was council consensus that Compton's reasons for an extension were valid.

A motion to extend Compton's deadline for obtaining a building permit to Feb. 28, 1982 passed by a 5-0 vote.

But the biggest victory last week was to David Holtzman, one of the four applicants who requested a review by the council of the manner in which the Planning Commission applied ROGO criteria.

The council by a 3-2 vote ruled that the additional 10 multi-family units granted Shell Harbor Inn resort in a court stipulated settlement in June 1980 should not now ever have been subject to the ROGO allocation process.

Holtzman was awarded four multi-family units in the November allocations.

George Ridge, Holtzman's attorney, told the council last Tuesday. "There is no way he will be able to construct the 28 units as promised due to the economic impracticability of developing his land four units at a time."

Holtzman has been seeking to develop additional land at Shell Harbor Inn since 1975. Ridge said. But after his efforts were constantly frustrated by the City Council and Planning Commission he resorted to the courts.

In June 1980 a settlement was negotiated between the city of Sanibel and Holtzman in which Holtzman agreed to meet several requirements for development including payment of \$50,000 for the city as a condition to building 28 units in three buildings.

Councilman Duane White who served on

the city's fact finding team that time argued last week that ROGO had never been mentioned in the negotiations with Holtzman.

"I truly believe there was never any intent to apply ROGO to this development," White said.

Councilman Fred Valtin suggested that to lessen the impact Holtzman spread the construction of the two multi-unit buildings and one duplex over a two year period.

Councilman Mike Klein agreed that a phased development would comply at least with the spirit of ROGO.

Holtzman objected that any construction will be disrupting to my business that is already in operation and placing it out would be even more so.

Mayor Porter Goss remained adamant in his opposition to removing the development from ROGO regulations and with Klein voted against White's motion.

This action released the four multi-family units assigned to Shell Harbor Inn in the November allocations.

The Planning Commission at a special meeting Monday afternoon was to re-evaluate six multi-family projects still eligible to compete for the surplus. The four projects are: Captains Shell Island Beach Club II; Frank Casavella's Shorewood; Frank Joyce's Sea Loft Village; Mariner's Tortuga Bay Club; Ed Casavella's Tangletown; and Ray Penning's Ferry Landing.

Results of the commission's findings were not available at press time Monday.



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Council delays action on land conservation amendment

Weary city councilmen near the end of an 11-hour session last Tuesday bowed to reason and continued the second hearing of an increasingly controversial general amendment designed to conserve and preserve the remaining open space land on the island.

At the insistence of Councilman Fred Valtin who acted on Tuesday it was "too big an issue to be contended on hastily," final action on the ordinance was postponed until the next council meeting, Dec. 15 when the public hearing will be resumed at 5:30 p.m.

Valtin who had questioned why the ordinance was needed when it was first introduced Nov. 17, said last week he still "has intuitive type negative feelings about it."

City Attorney Neal Bowen, author of the ordinance with consulting attorney Fred

Bossmann said he was being forced to act as an advocate "a role he did not wish to assume."

"It is purely a legislative decision whether the ordinance is needed and would be good for Sanibel," Bowen said.

The ordinance would permit development of tracts of land of more than 20 acres at a possible higher density but with the sensitive areas preserved as open space.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it," Dr. Vea, president of the Committee of the Islands, said. "I get very excited when I think this may prevent any more high rises or condos at the west end of the island," he added.

But most of the public concern was over the possibility that the "carrot of increased density would be too big" and would induce builders to develop land that might not

otherwise be utilized.

Many shared former Planning Commissioner Betty Robinson's view of, "If it ain't broke why fix it?"

Councilman Duane White was enthusiastic about the proposal and called it an "opportunity and incentive for good development on developable land with some increase in density."

Bowen said the ordinance does not increase density or at least "no more than the mandatory process allows increase now, and it provides a specific cap of no more than one unit per acre."

Dr. Neso Spagna, a Naples planning consultant representing the owners of a 150-acre tract along Cass Yacht Road including the old air strip is negotiating with the city for a transfer of development rights and

expressed concern at last week's meeting.

Though 10 tracts of more than 20 acres of land are designated on a Planning Department map as eligible for the Open Space Zone category, owner participation is optional, Spagna was assured.

In a broad overview synopsis of the ordinance, Bowen summarized its merits and said it would exclude multi-family development, give the council the discretion to raise density from 2.10 no more than one unit per acre, depending on the quality of the project, require developers to comply with all performance standards, prohibit a monolithic tract housing effect, and provide a two-tiered system of review of plans.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Recycling center a 'victim of its own success'

The City Council is reluctant to "write off its grand experiment to recycle native vegetation and keep the soil enrichment material on this barrier island and at the same time reduce the need for illegal dumping."

The project was the victim of its own success. Assistant City Manager Gary Price reminded the council last week.

The vegetation recycling center on Island Inn Road was closed last summer when city forces and mulching equipment could not keep pace with the volume of vegetation

material deposited at the site.

Though Price acknowledged the worthy goals of the project, he said the problem has been practical implementation.

Dr. Ken Preston chairman of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Research Committee, has assured the city of the SCCF's continued cooperation in finding a new site for a recycling operation.

George Tenney, a member of SCCF's board urged the council not to put the project "in limbo."

Price said the aborted project proved

valuable in identifying hazards to avoid if the city opted to continue recycling in the future.

The site must be at least five acres in size and not visible from main roads or residences, Price said.

Proper equipment for mulching and construction of office facilities would represent a capital outlay between \$90,000 and \$120,000. It must be determined whether the environmental assets from the project are worth this price, Price said.

But there are alternatives to achieve the

other objectives which are to provide a less expensive way for residents to dispose of vegetation cuttings and cut down on illegal dumping, Price said.

Sanibel Disposal, Sanibel's franchised trash and garbage collector, could institute a special service for front yard pickup the city could organize a Sanibel Cleaned Day every two or three months using city vehicles and labor to haul the debris away, and licensed haulers could be required to provide receipts as proof of dumping off-island.

Bowman's Beach park development to begin soon

With the receipt of \$20,000 in matching funds from Lee County, work on the development of Bowman's Beach as a regional park will begin soon, City Manager Bernie Murphy reported to the City Council last week.

All permits have been obtained from state and federal agencies to begin construction of a bridge the first phase of the project that includes improvement of the parking lot, beach access and walkovers and construction of restrooms and a ticket booth.

Under terms of an inter-local agreement Lee County will be responsible for the

maintenance and security at the park as soon as Sanibel completes the bridge.

Murphy said the Sheriff's Department has assigned four personnel to handle the beach control "which is beyond our police capabilities."

The county will supervise beach activities, on days a week, and the use fees will be similar to those at the county-operated Carl Johnson Park, Murphy said.

A public hearing on the city's request for a development permit for the entire \$100,000 project is scheduled for 4:35 a.m. at the Dec. 14 Planning Commission meeting.

City says 'yes' to talks about Wulfert Point suit

Under a pre-trial order from Lee County Circuit Court, attorneys in the Wulfert Point (Chianelli) lawsuit have made overtures to Ed Ryan, Sanibel's consulting attorney in the case, to determine whether the "present controversy can be resolved short of trial."

This in no way should be determined as a request for settlement out of court," Ryan clarified to the City Council last week. "It is merely compliance with a court order to make a proposal or seek fact finding team."

We have indicated to them several times that before they proceed with the litigation

they should seek administrative relief from the city through proper channels," Ryan explained.

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City to review bids for Algiers demolition

Because of the "incredible range" in price in the bids received for the demolition of the Steamboat Algiers," City Manager Bernie Murphy was not ready to make a recommendation to the City Council at last Tuesday's meeting as expected.

The bids for the work including three options ranged from a low of \$7,480 to a high of \$118,000, Murphy said.

"We want to make absolutely sure of the credentials of the low bidder (Dale Schneider a Pine Island general contractor)," Murphy said.

Gee and Jensen engineer Paul Carroll is

checking bid specifications of Schneider's three low bids (\$7,480 to be broken up and mounded over the site, \$4,817 to partially remove the boat and mound over the site and \$14,987 to completely remove the Algiers from the beach).

Carroll earlier estimated the cost of demolishing the one time car ferry at between \$85,000 and \$150,000.

Murphy said Carroll wants to make certain Schneider can provide the performance bond and the \$1 million liability insurance required by the city.

Murphy assured the council Carroll would

CLUP review update

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Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Dec. 8 - 10 a.m., MacKenzie Hall - City Council meets with Lee County Commissioners to discuss basic questions as a preliminary to negotiating for the purchase of the Sanibel Causeway.

Tuesday, Dec. 15 - 9 a.m., MacKenzie Hall - City Council meets to consider bids for the demolition of the Steamboat Algiers 5:30 p.m. - Second hearing, continued from Dec. 1 of an ordinance generally amending the land use plan establishing a new form of residential development utilizing an Open Space Zone.

Wednesday, Dec. 16 - 9 a.m., MacKenzie Hall - Joint workshop of City Council and Planning Commission to discuss a proposed ordinance to establish a Below Market Rate Housing program in the city. 1 p.m., MacKenzie Hall - Council meets with Architect J. Benjamin Stewart to discuss changes in the schematic design for the new City Hall.



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Fact-finding team authorized to negotiate in Paulsen case

By Barbara Brundage
The City Council last week authorized Mayor Porter Goss to appoint a fact-finding team to negotiate with Gerald Paulsen and Florcan Ventures Inc. for a possible out-of-court settlement of the law suit that challenges Sanibel city officials in interpretation of the land use plan.

The action came in response to a request from Paulsen's attorney, Williams Haverfeld to attempt to find a solution for the litigation.

In a letter to then Mayor Duane White, Haverfeld requested a meeting be arranged with Paulsen, who will be in the area during the latter part of December.

White told the council last week he believed it would be appropriate to appoint

an arbitration committee as we have on an occasion or two in the past.

We don't discourage communication to settle short of a blood bath. City Attorney Neal Brown commented.

Brown said that of course guidelines would be set up to exclude these discussions from admission as court evidence.

Receiving no response on a call for volunteers, Goss named Councilman Fred Valtin to serve as the team chairman. The council suggested Goss who is not a defendant in the Paulsen case also serve on the team along with Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham.

Brown said the city's motion to dismiss the suit is scheduled for a hearing in Lee County Circuit Court on Jan. 18, 1982.

The Paulsen suit asks the judge to issue a development permit for a 50,000-square-foot supermarket and shopping center on Periwinkle Way near the Casa Vibel Road intersection.

The Planning Commission twice denied Paulsen's application because the project was of too great a magnitude for the island's human support system to maintain.

Last April by a 3-1 vote the City Council denied Paulsen's specific amendments seeking a clarification of Economic Assumptions and Community Development elements of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and a determination whether Paulsen's shopping center plan comply.

Council members Duane White, Mike Klein and

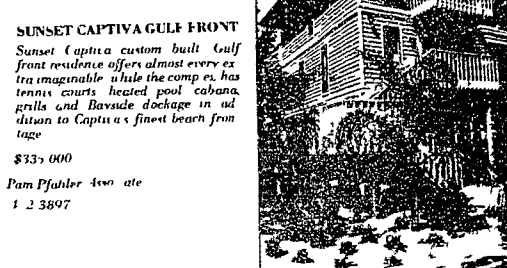
Fred Valtin who voted to deny are defendants in the suit, along with Planning Commissioners Joe Seering, Bill Hagerup and Arthur Wycoff and former Planning Commissioners Judy Workman and Emily "Tank" Underhill.

Goss, who voted against the denial and Councilman Francis Galley who obtained because of a conflict of interest are not named in the suit.



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economically feasible and said the chances would withdraw their request should the council go along with White's suggestion.

We've had better offers he added. With support only from Klein, White's motion failed by a 3-2 vote.

Valtin then moved to follow the Planning Commission recommendation to permit 28 campsites on the rear 4.5 acres and reserve the 1.5-acre strip on the front for limited commercial use.

Earlier Valtin had called this formula the "best possible use of the land," but he said he made the motion last Tuesday because he had some reservations about overriding a Planning Commission recommendation.

Mayor Porter Goss said he preferred 49 campsites with open space, as the lesser of two evils, and joined with White and Klein to defeat the motion by a 3-2 vote.

During the two-hour public hearing the council listened to citizen concerns about the proposed expansion that ranged from legal ramifications of permitting a trailer park monopoly to the conviction that RVs as dwelling units should be subject to ROGO allocations.

Most were worried about the increased intensity of use for the residentially zoned Rutland property.

But other Islanders including conservationist Alice Kyle lauded the Muenches long-time operation of the trailer park and focused on the need to provide space for the "little people to come to the island."

Urban Palmer representing the views of both CONA and COTI said he was scared the council's approval of the trailer park addition would open the door for some of the "really big RV parks like KOA."

Hazel Amos, who lives near Periwinkle Park, supported the expansion and said she would deplore having Uncle Clarence Rutland's house turned into a commercial proposition.

The city's Historical Preservation Committee has long expressed an interest in acquiring the Rutland house, one of the oldest homes on the island for use as a historical museum.

When the Muenches first appeared before the council as a prelude to filing the specific amendment required for the park's expansion, they suggested the possibility of making the Rutland house available to the city.

But in subsequent hearings before the Planning Commission and City Council the eventual use of the Rutland home was not discussed either by city officials or the Muenches.

When the time comes for my brother and I to make a final decision on what to do with the Rutland house, the city will have first refusal, Jerry Muench promised this week.



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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

One of the most needed pieces of fishing tackle you should carry in the tackle box is a good fillet knife. I bet when I peek into an angler's box I see some of the strangest knives in the world.

My favorite all time useless fishing knife is one that often is received from well meaning friends at Christmas. These knives come under several brand names but they are usually made overseas.

What they give is a lock for use as a bargin just like the rest of us but usually the knives are dangerous and inefficient.

I'll bet you've either received one or have one in your fishing tackle box right now. First of all the knives float. This is very practical but when it comes to filleting a trout I've never found it at a floating knife offers much help.

Another feature of these knives is a genuine measuring system right there on the blade. Yes indeed you will see the six inch blade marked off very nicely so you can measure your fish to make sure it's legal. Only trouble is most of our fish have to be 12 inches long to take. That's not a big problem to solve but when it comes right down to it measurements on a fish knife blade don't really mean much.

Another thing these super fish knives often have is a pull out tape measure. This eliminates the marked blade of course. And a dip or two into the salt water usually kills the tape a life to a couple of fishing trips.

These are trivial things but seriously the most dangerous thing about buying a cheap knife is the blade material.

Just is a very real problem around salt water so many knife makers use stainless steel for the blades. Stainless steel solves the most problem but the majority of the stainless steel blades are of relatively soft metal which makes it difficult to put a good sharp edge on the blade and keep it there for any length of time like after cleaning a couple of snook or 20 jacks.

A sharp knife of course is much easier and safer to use. A dull blade requires you to press harder to fillet a fish. The result is a jagged fillet leaving much meat but more importantly you can slip and cut yourself. I've got a crescent shaped scar on the tip of my left first finger to prove the point of trying to clean just one more fish on a cheap knife.

Here's what to look for in selecting a fishing knife. Since it is Christmas season and you might be looking for a knife as a gift, keep some of these tips in mind.

You want a knife with a flexible blade. A stiff blade knife can't be bent slightly to run along a fish's backbone. Soose of the higher quality knives are of stainless and a very good buy.

Next you want a wood handle with a shape that won't let your hand slip and fingers slide down the blade as you bear down while cutting.

Don't get a blade too long, say over seven inches or too small like less than five inches. Get a broad shaped fish and the knife too short won't be of any use at all.

As for price - expect to pay from \$10 to \$5. There are rarely any sales or quality knives so don't take an opportunity to go overboard and get a fancy knife the angler will be afraid to use.

Some of the better ones? Many fishing guides use a six or seven-inch file knife made by Chicago Cutlery and carried in the better stores. Another is the "Norkark" line of knives. There are others of course but look for a knife of high quality stainless or top quality steel with a good handle. And keep it sharp. It won't catch you more fish but you won't be at the clean up tabe until midnight either.

Good luck out on the water this week.

Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

When we think about how live shells feed and make their way in their world, it is strange to find out that many shells even large ones, can climb underwater structures and leave the sandy bottom far below.

Most of us know that barnacles and oysters often don't live on the gulf or bay bottom but for some reason other shells like conchs for instance are found in some very unusual high places.

Those who use sport crab traps to get a few blue crabs now and then aren't surprised at all to find a small horse conch or perhaps a large tulip shell climbing on the top of this trap.

These shells particularly the tulips like to get at that old stinky crab ball and I've even seen traps where the shells have gotten right into the trap itself.

I've seen tulips and small conchs work their way right up the slippery side of a plastic bucket. If they have the muscle power to hold on to that they surely have no problem with the rough exteriors of pilings and underwater trees.

And what about pilings found under bridges and docks? Well they might be the most interesting "mind read" that you will ever be able to study without diving.

Pilings that have been in the water for a few years will be a virtual underwater city with the old familiar oysters and barnacles but also in them will be tiny fish that hide and feed in the sharp crusty shells.

Also in that piling city will be tiny crabs like the stone crab or the fiddler. And you will most likely see some shells there too.

One interesting shell often found around docks is a kind of small complete with shell that looks much like a wenetrap but isn't.

Another piling dweller is the starfish. There are several varieties of starfish around our waters but the Florida brown star is the only one I see with any consistency on pilings. It's feeding on the other small shells there.

You will also see clusters of muscle shells which average about an inch and a half long and are usually dark brown. Muscle shells can be found in clusters of 10 to 20 on pilings high the sea floor.

Various kinds of plant life also become attached to the pilings but most aren't very suitable for use in your home shell collection.

Occasionally the tides along the beaches under a large

tree which then topple into the gulf. This happens regularly to Australian pine trees. The larger branches or trunk get washed into the Pine Island Sound become heavy with water and sink to the bottom.

Most of the fallen tree debris and disintegrates but the larger parts remaining often become cities for all of those shells that like to hide. If you come across such a log in shallow water it always pays to check it over to see what might be found.

If there is one active swarming shell around our waters it is the King's crown. These aggressive shells averaging perhaps an inch or so will climb about anything providing they think there is food at the end of the climb. I've even seen them come out of the water on tree branches.

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Police Beat



Flippers, towels, belts and a few cases valued at \$73 were reported missing from the laundry room at the West Wind Inn on Gulf Drive Saturday in Sanibel.

The items were taken sometime between 4 p.m. Nov. 27 and 9 a.m. Nov. 28. Also missing was a spare tire.

A Bremen, Va. resident reported an 11-1/2 x 15-1/2 x 17-1/2 inch black and white car was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road Beach access Saturday afternoon Nov. 28. Value of the car was placed at \$125.

A Sanibel car was checked at 50 reds in excess of 30 mph along the Sanibel Captiva Road on Saturday evening Nov. 28. During the chase the car reportedly forced at least one car off the road and passed another car on a double yellow line.

The man stopped just west of the Tarpon Bay San-Cap road intersection and was charged with willful and wanton reckless driving and failure to produce a driver's license.

A Sanibel Police Department squad car was severely scratched by vandals at the Bowman's Beach parking lot while police were investigating a party on the beach late Saturday night Nov. 28.

Police estimated the scratches across the hood and trunk and down the sides of the squad car would cost \$150 to repair.

A Herald Beach Fla. resident reported \$150 in cash missing from a unit at the Lighthouse resort on Sunday afternoon Nov. 29. The cash was taken sometime between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Nov. 28. Police found no sign of forced entry.

A Fort Lauderdale woman was warned of the Federal Sex Offense Statute after Sanibel police found her putting 15 stalks of marijuana in her car at the Lighthouse parking lot on Nov. 28. Police found no sign of forced entry.

Six 1/2 gallon hibiscus plants were reported missing from the Tarpon Bay Beach on Monday morning Tuesday morning Dec. 1. The plants were valued at \$120. Eleven fire extinguishers valued at \$275 were also reported missing from the condominium.

A carport and jewelry valued at more than \$400 were reported missing from a Dimmitk Drive home Tuesday evening Dec. 1. The residents of the house told police the theft occurred between 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A 10 foot Aquapacer fishing boat and 115 hp Evinrude motor valued at \$6,900 were reported missing from a canal at 520 North Yachtman on Wednesday morning Dec. 2. The boat belongs to a Fort Myers resident.

Vandals punched holes in a wall and door of a home under construction at Greenwood Village near J.E. entrance to the Dunes. The damage which was estimated at \$140 was reported Wednesday afternoon Dec. 2.

A Chagrin Falls, Ohio resident reported \$300 cash was taken from a unit at the Shell Harbor Inn sometime between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesday, Dec. 2. Police found no sign of forced entry. The investigation is continuing.



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

Police were unable to locate a man reported to be picking sea urchins Friday afternoon Nov. 27 at the Lighthouse beach.

A videotape player valued at \$739 was reported missing from a unit at the Surfside Condominiums Friday evening Nov. 27.

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Island ERA proponents gear up for final ratification drive

By JERRY DALLY

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

The words that comprise section one of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment were being hung in the Sanibel Community Association last Monday night where a group of all ages gathered to plan strategy for the final push of the ERA campaign.

Women comprised approximately 85 percent of the gathering. After everyone recited the words to section one of the ERA, Carol Sutton, secretary and treasurer of the Fort Myers chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), talked of the advantages of the amendment and responded to points raised by its critics including the first and foremost critic, Phyllis Schlafly.

The ERA needs the ratification of three more state legislatures by June 30, 1982, or it will die at least for the present time in Indiana was the last state to ratify the amendment in 1977.

Several states including Pennsylvania have enacted state ERAs. Ms. Sutton said Monday night. And there have not been the problems of homosexual marriages and men not supporting their wives because ERA has relieved them of that responsibility she added.

As for the draft she explained, Congress already has the power to draft women and it unlikely there will be women in foxholes in the next war. Future wars will probably be technological wars she said.

Ms. Sutton, a slim, intense, dark-haired woman of about 36, continued earnestly. As for ERA abolitionists, alimony, the men are not paying it now. In Florida, for example, alimony is only ordered in 15 percent of all divorces. Only three out of five men are ordered

to even pay child support comply with the court's directions.

Quipped if she thought the chances for the ERA are dead, she has been widely reported in the media she said. Florida's legislature meets from January 18, 1982 to March 18, 1982. We will be the first state to vote on it if the vote states it will be considered in.

That's why all of us do here in Florida is so important she said. The two states left would be to be known as the two states that kept equal rights of the Constitution.

Ms. Sutton called attention to the tremendous and widening wage gap between male and female earnings and said some male grade-school graduates earn more than female college graduates.

Many women at the meeting wore small ERA green and white buttons that said "99 cents" because women earn 99 cents on the average for every dollar a male earns.

One of the information sheets circulated at the meeting had the following paragraph on the rights of the homemaker.

Time and again courts have refused to enforce the support obligations of husbands because judges are unwilling to invade the privacy of marriage. Even if a husband denies his wife money for her most basic needs - clothes, health care or food - she cannot expect a court to order him to provide reasonable expenses. And if a homemaker is widowed before she is 60, she cannot collect full Social Security benefits unless she has children under 18 - until she is 65.

The president says he is for the ERA but not the A. Ms. Sutton explained. He wants to repeal laws which would discriminate against women one by one. This would take 250 years.

She also said the Reagan administration is working to repeal many laws that give advantages to women and minorities and

that in any case these laws are full of loopholes. Women are still discouraged from taking things like math in school and are still channeled into dead-end low paying jobs she said.

If we lose this chance the ERA will not come out of Congress again in this century she concluded. All of us here will not see it in our lifetime. The composition of Congress has changed. This is our last chance.

The ERA was first introduced into Congress in 1922. It was endorsed by both political parties virtually every election year since until the Republican party refused to endorse it in 1980.

You have a chance to be part of this effort Ms. Sutton said. We are right now making history.

After refreshments, the women split up into workshops. A message letter writing campaign, a phone bank, lists of Sanibel speakers for interested groups and rubricators for the Message Brigade, a massive letter writing campaign done with the help of computers which requires a donation of two dollars and a willingness to supply your name and address.

Anyone interested in helping the ERA ratification in Florida or needing further information about its ratification can call Carol Sutton in Cape Coral at 574-1927 or Peggy Fuller on Sanibel at 472-2367.

Herold Reagan said last fall that "The time is now" - reminded one woman at the meeting. I'd say for us the time is now or never.

COTI holds annual meeting

By Cindy Chalmers

Commercial growth control City Council elections CLUP revisions and electric co-op lines topped the list of concerns during the past year for the Committee of the Islands COTI members met for their seventh annual meeting last week and reviewed the past year and set plans for the coming year to strengthen their effort to maintain the quality of life on Sanibel and Captiva.

COTI Chairman Roy Lee said the past year had been eventful and successful for the organization and urged members to continue their participation and urge their friends and neighbors to join COTI. The organization currently has 389 members.

The challenges of the future are even greater than those we have already faced. Lee said and he urged community participation in Island issues. We are facing many important matters.

Elected to the COTI Board of Directors for terms ending in 1983 were Herbert Hastings

Foster Jr. June Irwin, Mary Wegmuller, Dr. Carl Wagner and Conrad Lockett. COTI officers are Vice president, Fred Metcalf and Carl Wagner, vice chairman, Allen Miller, treasurer and Mary Lou Huster, secretary.

Committee chairmen were appointed to serve on numerous committees to examine CLUP revision and sewerage, the Causeway purchase and underground power, commercial growth and below Market Rate Housing of other revisions regarding Island issues.

Sanibel concerns city council liaison elections membership in COTI and codes and regulations.

COTI explicitly takes political leadership regarding Island issues. The organization enjoyed a healthy relationship with the Committee of Neighborhood Associations during the past year. Lee said. COTI does not take a political stance on Island issues.

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Howe steps aside from page 1

city politics. He constantly urged the council not to consider buying the bridge or spread any city funds on consultants until the bridge is repaired by Lee County.

Then they went ahead and hired consultants, he said. The consultants he added will only tell the council what Howe has maintained since talk of the Causeway purchase began. I suppose they just don't consider it good information unless they have to pay for it, he said about the advice he has offered.

Maybe the council will miss this information they've been getting for free, he said. "Then maybe they won't - I don't care if I'm missed or not."

I don't have any pride in being a curmudgeon, he said. It's a thankless job that nobody wants. I didn't do it for popularity's sake.

Howe said he would like to see someone else take an active vocal interest in City Council business. "A good government is one in which the people participate," he said. "It's discouraging here because people just come to turn out unless something directly affects them."

There should be more people who are willing to just go down there (in City Hall) and sit and listen to what is going on, he said. "I was alone most of the time in the audience."

Howe and his wife Harriet came to Sanibel for the first time in 1959 because of the island's appalling reputation. They moved here permanently in 1970 when Howe retired from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

He said he plans to keep informed on city issues and continue his correspondence with state and federal officials regarding Florida issues. "I might even stop by City Hall once in a while just to keep the feet of the thing," he said. "But I'm not going to say much. Howe, who will be 74 next month, said he never ran for public office because he felt he would be more effective "working behind the scenes."

I stay out of formal membership in things, he said. I don't want to get involved that way.



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Portrait

Kappy King Cole



Age: 49

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Roots: Minneapolis, Minnesota

Last Book Read: Jackie Oh!
by Kitty Kelley

Pleasure: Hot-air balloons

Mentor: Sonja Henie

Wish: To own a hot air balloon

Words of Wisdom: "You get what you pay for"

By Peggy Dailey

Photos by David Meardon

Kappy King Cole loves her work - she travels all over the American and Europe designing interiors of homes that people will live in and enjoy. Her specialty is time share resorts but she also designs interiors for individual permanent homes.

Her new office on Periwinkle Way, Kappy's Too, will be headquarters for her permanent home services rather than time share condos and resorts. Pictures mostly seascapes and designs of the deep grace the walls of the new office. The furniture is white and beige and stresses the tropical note.

Most of Kappy's designs are in tropical areas such as Mexico, Barbados, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and Bermuda.

Kappy attended the New York School of Interior Design and passed the National Council for Interior Design Qualification test and received the coveted American Society of Interior Designers' qualifications, which she says is to a designer what Harvard Law School is to a lawyer. Even as a child, Kappy explains, I cut out and pasted in my scrapbook pictures of every pretty room I saw in magazines.

Kappy has two children, Carrie Johnson, now 26 and Chuck Canterbury, now 25. She was divorced in 1961 and raised her children as a single parent. She remarried in 1971 and is now a widow. Her first grandchild will be born in May. She became more interested in interior design while working at Petr a Paints in Delray Beach helping people

choose paint, wallpaper and upholstery. Her first store, Kappy's Schoolhouse, is just that - in an old schoolhouse.

In private, Kappy says she prefers blue and beige, especially beige or off white for walls, because you can go in any direction with them. She says the bedroom is the most important room for the working person. She adds that her own bedroom is blue and beige.

I like to go to antique stores on Sunday afternoon, she says. But you have to be careful or you can spend too much for what you get. I like contemporary furniture, too. I like everything - all styles.

To qualify for the ASID title, Kappy had to know about business principles what architects designed what famous buildings famous questions about interior design and how do you tell a Chippendale from a Hepplewhite?

She says she does not like to be called a decorator and explains that anyone can set up a shop and call himself a decorator, but not everyone is a certified interior designer. And what does she ask people when they come in and say, I have a new two-bedroom condominium here on Sanibel and we'd like you to do the interior?

I ask whether they entertain a little or a lot, whether they watch TV, whether they are gourmet cooks or people who don't even like cooking, she says. Do they read? Do they read in bed? Do they like things open or closed in? Do they want to keep their air conditioner on a lot? I really have to delve into their personal lives.

When you go into a room, even a totally bare new room, there is already a mood there. You see it in the lines of the walls and the placement of the windows. In everything she maintains it is selfish to spend large amounts of money designing your home.

People have no idea how important surroundings are, she explains. If they have to spend money to have somewhere pleasant to come home to, she says. Then they should spend what it takes.

She says too she believes in art as an investment. As a designer, though, Kappy says she feels the most important thing about painting is whether the buyer enjoys looking at it.

Kappy herself favors seascapes and naturescapes especially watercolors. Her favorite painter is a local artist, Dick Hartman.

We're not feeling the economic crunch like some places, she says about Sanibel. I would imagine we on Sanibel feel a less than anywhere else in the country. Frankly, she said, I don't know what the answer is to solving the economic problem. If the press didn't go around dithering - well, if we could convince everyone they're not flat broke and can spend things would be different.

I love it here, she says about the island. The weather is better, having lived in Minnesota, I know that. I'm an optimist, she adds. I think if we all just take a better attitude things will be better.

Book report from the Sanibel Library

By Harriet Howe
The Queen Mother by Elizabeth Longford
A beautiful book profusely illustrated. The biographical content is well presented and details the characteristics which have endeared Queen Elizabeth to people all over the world.
She was the one member of the Royal Family who could be friends with stern King George V because unlike his own children she was not afraid of him incidentally much of the contrasting characters of Edward VIII and his brother, the future George VI, is brought out in this readable biography.
Affectionately called the "Queen Mum" by the British people Queen Elizabeth is now 81 and is still performing duties of State.

Avery's Knot by Mary Cable - A tale for burning the midnight oil in 1822, the Reverend Ephraim K. Avery was tried for the murder of a young woman Sarah Maria Cornell. He was the first clergyman to be so tried in the United States.
Based on this trial, the author has written a fabulous account of what could have happened. Aside from the story, one gets a clear picture of the religious fanaticism and bigotry of the time, the rivalry of different religious sects, and the working and living conditions of the girls working in the New England mills. Once begun, you won't want to put this one down until you finish it!
The Queen's Our Last Resource by Wesley Marx, published by the Sierra Club - An

absorbing thought-provoking book packed with information concerning the environmental problems of the ocean and the resultant endangering of the ecology.
The author's style makes easy reading. One chapter recounting the results of the importation of carp is quite humorous while it points out the problems arising with the introduction of exotic fish. This is a book for everyone concerned with our future.
For the shelves of Florida there is True Floridian's & Outer Passing Adventures by Bob Morris - A collection of his witty essays previously appearing in the Fort Myers News-Press. There are 16 questions to answer in order to tell whether you are a "True Floridian."

At the Captiva Library

By Beary Robb
The seven basketweavers of Captiva have an exhibit of their prowess at the Captiva Memorial Library one block north of the Captiva Post Office.
The basketweavers range from neophytes to master craftsmen and all are invited to view their workmanship and perhaps be inspired to join the next basketry class at the Sanibel Community Center.
Our island basketweavers are Lola Keasler, Rose Timmer, Kay Schull, Susan Konrad, Fran Anderson, Alice Rice and Nancy Howland. Do come see us and their craft swananship.

Two new CEPD committees formed

Committees for funding reequipment and assessing property owners for its costs. Voters in the November election turned down a \$9 million bond issue for reequipment of the Captiva Police Department by a margin of four votes.
The board also voted yesterday to retain Dick Stevens as its project manager, independent of the Martinez Corp., beginning Jan. 1, 1982.
Since the start of Martinez's South Seas Plantation reequipment in November 1979, Stevens has been retained on a half-time basis by the area's district through the Martinez, which has also provided other space for the district.
Stevens agreed yesterday to work for CEPD on a direct basis and provide his administrative assistant, Kate Amos, at a

rate of \$48,000 annually for the two half-time positions.
The board also agreed to rent space in the old fire station on Captiva for its operations in a move to become independent of Martinez.
The board still awaits action on the biological impact of the South Seas dredging operation at Redfish pass, but first reports have indicated that the area has begun to recover, Butts said.
John Skemat, defeated in the recent election for two new CEPD members, challenged the board's right to conduct this beach reequipment in light of the bond defeat.
"When a referendum is defeated, what right has your board to go on spending

money?" Skemat asked.
Butts however, maintained that only the formula for financing the reequipment was rejected by Captiva voters and not the concept of reequipment. "The vote has nothing to do with the viability or value of the project," he said.
Meanwhile, Stevens is working on the possibility of obtaining up to \$3 million in state and local monies for reequipment. However, qualifications for funds may rest of a stipulation that public beach access and parking areas be provided for the reequipment beach, a requirement the board has stated it would not accept.

Island bridge scores

Duplicate Bridge got back in full swing last week after breaking for the Thanksgiving holiday. With five tables playing on Thursday Dec. 3 the winners were:

1 Louisa Bach-Fred Weymouth	62%
2 Barbara-John Lester	62%
3 Ms Turnbull-Bob Hink	51%

East-West

1 Harriet Mackinnon-Helen Winterrowd	62%
2 Victoria Smith-Terry deJaire	52%
3 Betty Bray-Mary Emerson	60%

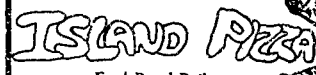
North-South

1 Raelyn Wagon-Don Brown	131%
2 Billie-Duncan McDonald	130%
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Dec 15 is the raffle tickets will go on sale at the library daily and on Wednesdays and Thursdays at that familiar spot in front of Bailey's for the five series to be presented at The Sanibel Library Arts and Crafts Sale on Feb 5 & 6 1982. The prizes donated include a mohair hand woven stole by Evelyn Klein a hand carved easel depicting a prehistoric scene by Howard Soper a framed paper dance by Jette Vallin a shell miniature in glass case by Audrey Ritchie and a water color by Kay Cooper. You do not have to be present to win.	Tickets for the shell table that will be on display soon at Bailey's General Store on Mondays Tuesdays and Fridays may be purchased at the Bank of the Islands Elsie Malone's Black Pearl Showcase of Shells Mikki's Shell World of Sanibel Sanibel Seashell Industries, Unpreserved Cooker Friday's Artisan Shop Schoolhouse Gallery MacIntosh Book Shop Shukey's Nuluy Oyster Tree House of Captiva Tuttle's and the Seashore Shell Shop. Please contact Elouise Fister 472-3439 or Jane Myers 472-4714, if you would like to volunteer to sit with the shell table while it is on display.
Candy lovers unite!	
There will be a candy making class at the Dunes on Wednesday, Dec 9 at 7 p.m. The cost will be \$4.50 per person which includes one pound of chocolate to be used in the candy making. Reservations may be made by calling the Dunes, 472-3555.	

San-Cap Unitarians

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva group of Unitarians and Universalists will be on Dec 15 at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association. This meeting will be a social evening which will also include a discussion of how the group wishes to proceed in the winter months of 1982. The two discussion sessions held in November were lively and productive. The question to be discussed on Dec 15 is whether such discussions are to be continued or whether some other objective will be pursued. Peggy and Ben Fuller will lead this discussion.

Helen Niedung concert

Cypress Lake United Methodist Church of Fort Myers presents Helen Niedung in concert on Sunday, Dec 13, at 5 p.m. Her program includes works by Italian German and American composers. The church is located at the corner of Winkler Road and Cypress Lake Drive. The public is invited and there will be a free will offering.

Christmas luncheon

Peppermint stick Christmas will be the theme of the Sanibel-Captiva Christmas Women's Club luncheon at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Thursday Dec 10 from 11:30 am to 1:30 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.75. Holiday favors will be presented by Jeanette Daniel Routhiers. Reservations are necessary. If not able to attend please call and let the club know as the restaurant requires 48 hours cancellation notice.

Band concert

McDonalds will present the Lee County Community Band in concert, Sunday, Dec 23, at 2 p.m. in the Fort Myers High School auditorium. The concert is free and selections will include John Philip Sousa's March Washington Post, Curtain Up a medley of Broadway's best, and Leroy Anderson's The Waltzing Cat. The audience will also be invited to join in with a Christmas Sing A Long.

Mime Peter Driscoll to perform Saturday

The Darnest Island Group for the Arts will present mime Peter Driscoll on Saturday Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Sanibel Community Center.



Mime Peter Driscoll

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Beethoven's Ninth

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in celebration of its 100th subscription concert. The symphony's landmark performance will take place at 8 p.m. Dec 13 at Cape Coral High School. Featured soloists will include Mary Ann Henke soprano Jane Pike alto Hans Stockinger tenor and Homolo Despirito baritone. Arlo Deibler, conductor and music director since the organization's inception has watched the orchestra grow to 75 members and the chorus to 110 members in 21 years. Tickets for the Dec 19 milestone performance are \$8 for adult reserved \$4 student reserved and \$7 for adult general admission \$3.50 student general admission. For more information call 534-3256.

Artistic horticulture

Area visitors and residents are invited to attend an Artistic Horticulture Show of Florida ornaments and tropical fruits and vegetables. Unique holiday decorations arrangements and table settings for South west Florida lifestyles will be an interesting part of this Standard Flower Show sponsored by the Fort Myers Lee County Garden Council on Saturday Dec 12 from 2 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lion's Park Recreational Center 2646 Cleveland Avenue Fort Myers. Donations will be \$1. Fruit trees or ornaments books and decorations will be for sale on the lawn. Boulevard in Fort Myers. Everyone is invited to join in the holiday festivities. Admission is \$5. For reservation information call Sara Kroll at 542-4997.

Symphony Women's Holiday Tea

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American watercolorists at Schoolhouse

Featured throughout December at Schoolhouse Gallery is a group showing of American watercolorists. Included are Lee County artists Tom Bond, Jean Dean and Elizabeth May. Fran Larsen and Hal Larsen of Michigan and New Mexico, David Gray and Robert Eric Moore of Maine, Allan Stevens of Wisconsin, Carol Schwartz of Pennsylvania, and Molly Eckler of Colorado. Seascapes, landscapes, beach scenes, floral and wildlife paintings predominate.

Along with semi-abstract and abstract works. The gallery represents 80 living American painters and printmakers and examples of each artist's fine work are showing at all times in adjoining exhibit rooms. Schoolhouse Gallery, commencing its 10th year on Sanibel is located on Tarpen Bay Road across from the movie theater. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Portraitist Karsh exhibit opens

An exhibit of thirty five portraits ranging from Sir Winston Churchill to Georgia O'Keefe opened Sunday evening at the Photographers' Gallery. The portraits by Young Karsh are made available to the gallery from The Lunn Gallery of Washington D.C. Karsh 77, 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 achievement for the last half century.

Many of his portraits have endured as the best personal representations of the private lives of public individuals, because, as one reviewer noted, "Karsh makes visible what others only sense - he makes potential what to others is only a mood." The public can view the Karsh exhibit at the Photographers' Gallery Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery, a non-profit, educational institution is located at 1504 Periwinkle Way.

Lepidoptera on display this weekend

By Cedy Chalmers
Butterflies might not always be free but they are always beautiful. And they are especially beautiful in the hands of Isabella Kelly Van Housen.
Kelly has collected butterflies since she was in high school. She turned her hobby into an art, however, when she began arranging and mounting the butterflies in clear lucite boxes for hanging or display.
She spent the past year putting together her collection of 125 displays of various complexities and plans to show the butterflies this weekend at the Sanibel Com-

munity Association.
The displays range from a single butterfly in a hand-held box to 300 butterflies of the same species in three separate 3-foot-by-3-foot wall-mounted boxes. Prices vary accordingly from \$15 to \$2,400.
Kelly orders the butterflies she uses in her displays from clearinghouses in Texas, Ohio and California. The butterflies themselves come from all over the world.
Kelly's Butterflies of the World show at the community association will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13.



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Vultures: Sanibel's valuable but unloved species

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Wasserstein

A few days ago a kindly neighbor called me with a wild-animal question. This is not at all uncommon, for many people call weekly regarding all sorts of natural history situations: alligators to swimming pools, live shelling, tree destruction, wetland filling, unusual sightings, sick birds and dead animals — often road kills resulting from the high speed traffic on the newly-widened and improved San-Cap highway.

This highway is equipped with underground animal crossings that our animals are learning to use and for which we've called Sanibel's "rodent-free zone."

However, some animals are still killed. I welcome all such inquiries for in this way I am able to secure many interesting records, and also keep abreast of the ever-changing situation vis-a-vis our living resources.

In the present case, the kindly lady spoke of a dead animal at the north end of the new bike path in which parallels Rabbit Road several hundred feet to the west. This right-of-way was generously given to the City by the Evans family.

My caller was unable to identify the beast for she could not bear to examine it. I respect such sensitivity. I guessed it to be a dead raccoon, but could not visit the site immediately. The subject was dismissed with the remark that the vultures would solve the problem in short order.

Next day the opportunity arose to check out the animal

and also have a critical look at the new bike path. I borrowed a friend's wheel (okay, you moderns, that's what my mother called my bike when I was young) and rode the length of the new facility twice.

It is a pleasant route, forested on one side and with a waterway for most of the other. It is a tranquil ride far from traffic — altogether the very best bike path on Sanibel.

Moreover, the river on a steel bridge that will never need painting. Public Works Director Gary Price has chosen a quality steel flat rack, but the rack itself actually acts as a protective coat. The surface never needs maintenance. The whole bike path is a quality job in every respect.

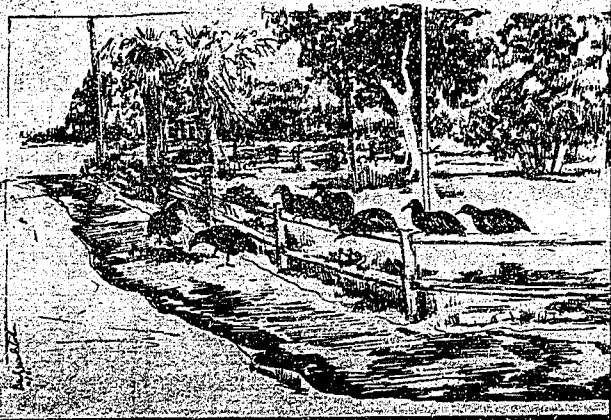
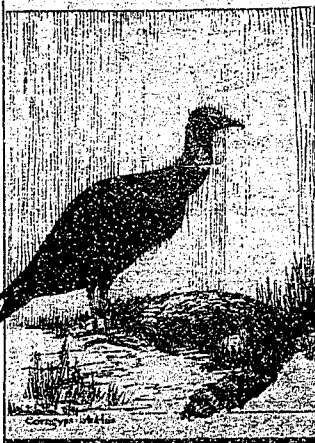
There is remains lay at the north end of the path near the highway. Some nine stuffed Black Vultures were

looming about, some dining, some rearing and digesting. They were doing their job well. The carcass was soon to disappear. A few scraps would remain, but insects and other invertebrates, as well as bacteria, would finish the cleaning job. All traces of the tragedy would soon be obliterated.

As more animals learn to use the safe crossings, fewer carcasses will be available to our two vulture species. Might this have an influence on our vulture population?

Very soon in another discussion in this series we shall delve into the lives of our valuable, but not much loved, vulture species.

Photo by David Meardon



Archaeological research firm to study refuge lands

St. Delano A. Pierce, Refuge Manager, J.N. Ding, Darling engineer, and a World Heritage site of 10,000 acres has been awarded the contract for conducting an archaeological investigation of approximately 150 acres of refuge lands. The investigative area involves lands we have proposed for Brazilian pepper clearing with a bulldozer. The investigation work is scheduled to begin in early January. Construction work on the new office visitor center building is still expected to be completed by the first week in January. The new building will be open to the public but exhibit and displays are not expected to be completed until about mid 1982.

We have removed the control boards from the water control structures on the East Impoundment and the unit is now connected to the saltwater tidal area. This will allow an influx of nutrients and organisms during the next few months. We plan to replace the boards in April with hopes that more or less stable water levels during the warmer months will result in less mosquito production.

The West Impoundment will be kept isolated from the tidal areas so that the freshwater will add to the habitat diversity of the refuge. We have observed that widgeon grass, a non saltwater species has done well there this year. Widgeon grass is an excellent waterfowl food. Excavation work on the Bailey Tract area north of

Mangrove Head Pond is almost completed now. The next excavation project planned will be near the Tarpon Bay Road on the northeast corner of the Bailey Tract. This is gratifying to hear that Lee County is taking an active role in preventing insecticide from spreading on the island. This invader of natural areas could be as bad or worse than Brazilian pepper if not controlled now.

If we could have foreseen the destructive effects of Brazilian pepper 15-20 years ago when it had just begun to be noticed on Sanibel, it could have been easily controlled now that it has taken over large portions of the island it could be termed a biological catastrophe.

'Greenhouse effect' may submerge islands in next half century, geologist Sharma says

By Peggy Duffley
If something is not done about the use of fossil fuel, the islands may be underwater by the year 2021 - at least that is the conclusion environmental expert Dinesh Sharma made in a presentation to a small group of island residents at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation last Tuesday afternoon. Sharma, who holds an M.S. in Applied Geology from the University of Roorkee in India and an M.S. in Water Resources Management from the University of Wisconsin, made an articulate presentation of the problems of barrier islands. The presentation included slides of Dauphin Island off the coast of Mobile, Ala. which was virtually destroyed in September 1979 by Hurricane Frederic. Sharma explained that the burning all over the world of

oil and other fossil fuels goes in the ozone layer in the atmosphere creating a sealed off effect of the sun's rays. The rays are trapped and create a greenhouse effect over the world.

That in turn will eventually cause the polar ice caps to melt and waters will rise all over the world. By 2021 the American Academy of Science has estimated the Gulf of Mexico will have risen six feet since the highest point of the islands is only nine feet above sea level and most of it is around six feet above sea level, the islands will be underwater.

Sharma also emphasized that replacement costs of bridges and homes are rising astronomically. The causeway at Dauphin Island for example will cost \$52 million to replace.

Sharma said that a Class I hurricane would cause 60 to 70 percent erosion on Sanibel and Captiva islands.

He also said that in his opinion flood insurance is counterproductive because it enables people flooded out to build again and again in the same vulnerable places. People with little need for flood insurance are in effect subsidizing such building, he maintained.

Next week a Tuesday at the Center program at the Conservation Center will feature SCCF Director Dr. B.G. Olson who will speak on "Protecting Our Islands Through Laws."

On Dec. 15 Griffing Bancroft will speak on "Romantic and Other Wading Birds." Tuesday at the Center programs begin promptly at 2 p.m. every Tuesday. Seating is limited.

SCCF holds annual meeting

By Barbara Broadage
B.G. Olson, director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for almost two years has resigned effective Dec. 31. George Tenney, SCCF board chairman announced Olson's departure at the foundation's 15th annual membership meeting last Friday evening.

Olson who resigned for personal reasons plans to open his own legal government affairs consulting business headquartered on Sanibel, Tenney said.

Olson was out of town and not available for comment at press time Monday. The foundation has no plans to replace Olson at this time, Tenney said.

More than 140 members of the foundation were in attendance at the business meeting held in a special tent on the SCCF parking lot.

Five new directors were elected for four-year terms: Jesse Mathiasen, Allen Lloyd,

George Vernay, James Hermes and Sheryl Phary. They will begin their terms in January when new officers will be elected by the board.

Returning directors received certificates and a nature drawing by foundation naturalist Steve Phillips in appreciation of their services.

Olson announced the start of a \$500,000 fund raising campaign to begin implementation of the foundation's EPIC project.

The Eighties Program for Island Conservation the first document to put down in black ink while the goals and ambitions of the foundation was planned and organized by Olson.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served in the main building, and the new wetlands exhibit currently being assembled by island artist Peter Smith was previewed by the members.

ABWA women vote to sponsor gift giving project

The Board of Directors of the Sanibel Captiva Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association recently voted to sponsor a gift giving project for the children at the Lee County Mental Health Center.

According to Cell Williams, chapter president, in lieu of a cash bag at the December meeting the members decided to do something for children who may have little or no gifts for the Christmas season.

Mariam Baptiste, ABWA secretary and coordinator of the Lee County Mental Health Center Project said gifts may be selected for children and teenagers from 1 to 19. The amount of the gift may be left to the discretion of the giver.

For those who prefer to make a donation of money, a representative of ABWA will purchase gifts for specific children.

People who prefer to buy gifts may consider the needs of the teenagers, Ms. Baptiste said. For example, some teenagers like toilet articles, lotions, colognes or even shaving needs.

Common sense should be exercised when purchasing a toy for a youngster could be sure that they are safe, she added.

A Lee County Tier 3 Health Center every effort is made to provide the aura of Christmas with stockings, Santa Claus and holiday decorations.

Gifts and/or money donations may be brought to the ABWA meeting at the Dunes Country Club on Dec. 10. If ABWA members cannot attend the meeting, arrangements will be made to pick up the gift by phoning 472-1512 or 472-4-55.

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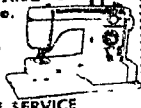
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Lions Club news

By D. F. Coepfert
At the regular meeting of the Sanibel Capri Lions Club on Dec. 3, there were eight guests present one coming from as far away as California.

Like John Cook announced the next visit of the Sanibel Capri Bloodmobile will be Jan. 19. The Lions Club will host a Christmas Party for the Eisenhower Cottage of Sustans on Dec. 18, and there will be a joint Lions-Kiwanis Christmas Party on Dec. 19. Both Christmas parties will be at the Sanibel Community Building.

It was announced the 52 breadheads that are being furnished to the Lions Camp would be carried to the camp on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Lion Ruth Burgoyne announced that the

Christmas Tree Sale would start on Dec. 13 if the trees arrive as scheduled. He also announced that the next projects would include a car raffle sign sale and pancake breakfast. A Cram-a-Cart raffle is also in the planning stages.

President Fred Combs gave out Growth Awards Plus to those who sponsored new members during the month of October. Lion Duane White conducted the induction ceremony for new members Bob Beth, Mike Malove, Clare Nelson and Don Eckdahl.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Building on Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m.



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Rotary Club news



The Rotary Club of Sanibel has been granted tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service. Rotary president Mark Webb announced Friday. The Club's new status will enable individuals to make tax-deductible contributions to the club's trust fund, which will be used for community projects, causes and organizations.

Joey Armenta, left, Frank Pizicarella, center, and Allen Pope, right, were the top three riders in the recent Cyclic Fibrona 500-a-Mile sponsored by the Sanibel-Capri Rotary Club.

Frank rode 52 miles and collected more than \$400 for the cause. He was awarded an Adult Video game for his efforts. Allen logged 48 miles and collected more than \$250. She received a \$25 gift certificate. Joey rode 22 miles and collected over \$300. He was awarded a black and white television.

Rotary Club President Mark Webb said the 22 riders, who logged over 1,600 miles, brought in over \$1,800 for cyclic fibrona.

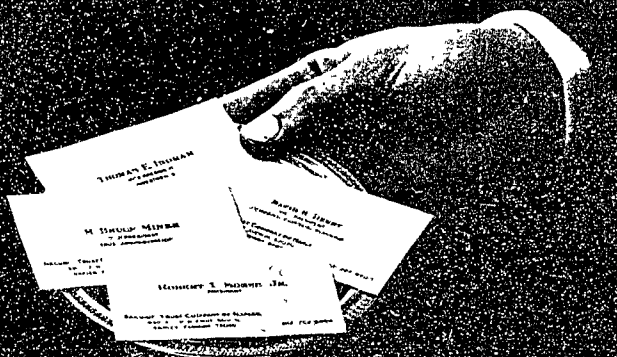


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Natale, Partridge appointments made at Gulfside Realty, Inc.

Janet Osborne proud of Gulfside Realty, Inc. recently announced the appointment of Judith Natale as Executive Sales Director to the Sanibel Island based firm.

Ms. Natale originally sold real estate in the Chicago area before moving to Florida. Prior to her appointment to Gulfside Realty, Inc. she worked in the rental management field in Lee County and as the sales manager for another real estate firm.

She lives with her family of two teenagers in Cape Coral.

Osborne also announced that Dorothy Partridge had joined the real estate company as Realtor Associate. Ms. Partridge will specialize in the sales and marketing of island properties and will be headquartered in the Gulfside Realty's new Captiva Branch Office.

Ms. Partridge and her husband recently moved to Captiva from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She was public relations director and vice president of her own real estate franchise which provided monthly seminars on marketing and education seminars on real estate related subjects.

She has pursued a career in real estate for the past 22 years, has taken many real estate courses in exchanging and counseling and is a member of the Fort Myers Board of Realtors.



Judith Natale



Dorothy Partridge

Sanibel Fish and Meat Palace opens in Palm Ridge Place

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The store stocks many seafoods including fresh flounder, grouper, swordfish, steaks and chops, as well as standard meats such as sausage, pork chops, lamb chops and steak.

Litchman moved here two weeks ago from Fort Wayne, Ind. with his wife Jeanne and their two children.

"I love it here," he says emphatically. He began his career as a butcher some years ago in Miami Supermarket in Fort Wayne starting as an apprentice and moving up to managing the meat department of the store for four years.

He is assisted in his new Island store by Michael DeAngelis of Quincy, Mass.

Purdy named to Bonita Beach position

John Naumann & Associates, Inc. has appointed Jack Purdy to manage the real estate sales and rental operations of the Bonita Beach office. Purdy will direct the growth of the firm's real estate marketing and rental management services to better serve Fort Myers Beach, Bonita Springs and Naples, in addition to Bonita Beach.

Purdy was previously the general manager of Executive Services, Inc. on Bonita Beach where he was responsible for a rental program handling over 4,000 rentals per year. Purdy also employs over 20 years experience as a Wisconsin home builder and real estate broker. According to Purdy, the potential of the Fort Myers Beach-Bonita Naples area is dramatic and the provision of professional marketing and property management services will be a key element of the area's development.

Margie Malby has transferred from the Cape Coral branch of John Naumann & Associates to the Bonita Beach office where she will be assisting Purdy.

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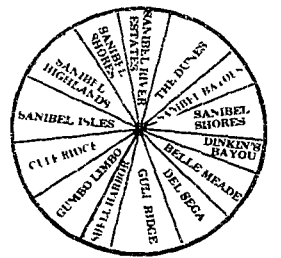
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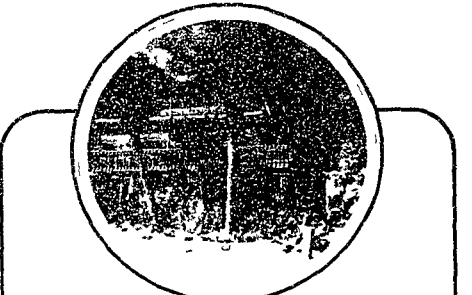
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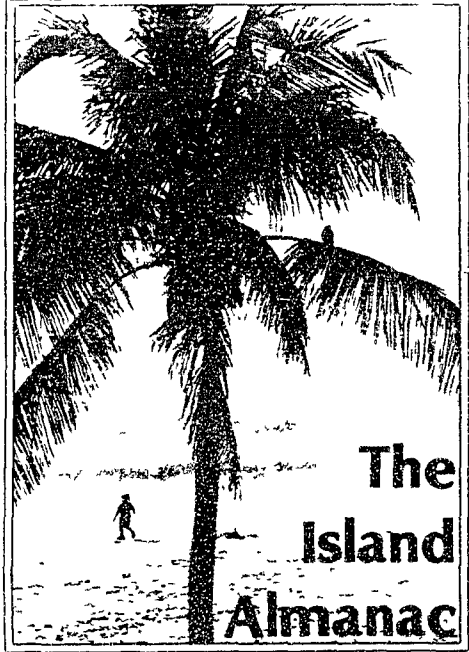


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On-Captive public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

Unrestricted parking with no access is permitted for everyone at Downtown Beach, North Street, Donkey Street, Fudge Street, Turner Beach, the Algor's property and the Causeway.

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Capl Dave P. Star South Seas Village on Palm 1st Captiva 427-3111
Capl Dick Freeman 427-3113
Capl Mike P. Star Tween Waters Marina Captiva 427-3111
Capl Joe Connolly 427-1704
Capl Dave Tarpon Bay 427-3223
Capl Arnie Deane Twin Palms Marina 427-3322



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John Colford D.D.
1144 Medical Clinic
2400 Palm Ridge Plaza
427-3374

Dr. Paul and Phyllis Doucett D.V.M.
1144 Cypress Lake Dr. Fort Myers
Animals can be seen on Sanibel Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 1 p.m. Arrangements should be made by calling 427-4746.

PHARMACIES
Island Apothecary Apothecary Center 2400 Palm Ridge Plaza (427-3374)
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. 24-hour emergency service 427-2788

Dr. William J. Shrock D.D.S.
Day Wd Plaza
2400 Palm Ridge Plaza
427-3374
481-2474 Fort Myers
James M. Bell D.D.S.
Sanibel Plaza
1320 Periwinkle Way
427-3222
For emergency 427-8500

Churches

Sanibel Community Church
The Rev. Bruce B. Milligan
Cypress Lake Drive
Periwinkle Way
427-3777
Worship Service 9 and 11:30 a.m. Nursery available during service. Children's church for preschoolers 9:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Green Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Korintz
Cypress Lake Drive
Periwinkle Way
427-3777
Orthodox 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10 a.m.

St. Isabel Catholic Church
Father O'Connell
Father Louis Resek
Assistant Pastor
1359 Sanibel-Captiva Road
427-3272
Sunday Mass 8:30, 10 a.m. Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day 8:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass and 8:30 p.m. on Holy Days.

St. Michael and St. Angela's Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs
Pastor
Charles D. M. A.
Organist/Chorister
Periwinkle Way
427-3172
Sunday Worship of 11 a.m. at St. Michael and St. Angela's Episcopal Church Periwinkle Way 427-3172

St. John's Lutheran Church
The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs
Pastor
Charles D. M. A.
Organist/Chorister
Periwinkle Way
427-3172
Sunday Worship of 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church Periwinkle Way 427-3172

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs
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Charles D. M. A.
Organist/Chorister
Periwinkle Way
427-3172
Sunday Worship of 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Periwinkle Way 427-3172

Dining on Sanibel

F & B Grill House
1163 Palm Ave. W. #117 473 3274
* MC, VISA
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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The Timbers
2050 1/2 Cape Rd. (off I-4) 473 3274
* MC, VISA
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Jean Paul's French Center
Near the Post Office
Tarpow Bay Road 473 1923
* MC, VISA
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Harbor House
1241 Palm Ave. W. #117 473 3274
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Sandiel
1236 Mistle Gulf Drive 472 8131
* MC, VISA, AE
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The Widge House
2131 S. Highway 472 1941
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Scotty's Pub
1323 Palm Ave. W. #117 473 1717
* MC, VISA
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Chickadee's
The tip of Captiva isle and at the entrance to South Seas Plantation 472 5111
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Travlers Deck
Off of Captiva Isle north end of Sanibel Lane W. Road 473 3241 & N. Captiva
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Breakfast

L. Whynow Restaurant
342 Periwinkle Way 472 1911
* Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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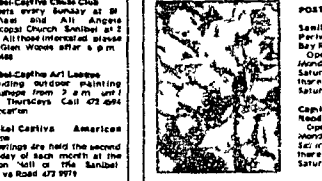
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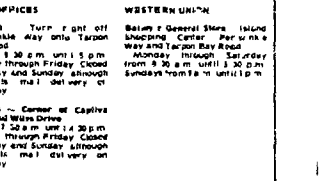
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Good things to know

HELP
Emergency Numbers
Police 472-1616
Fire 472-1616
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SHELLING
The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning to consumers to be sure that the shell is clean and free of any debris before eating it. The FDA says that shellfish should be eaten only if it is fresh and has been properly prepared. The FDA also says that shellfish should be eaten only if it is fresh and has been properly prepared.



LIBRARIES
Sanibel Public Library
at the intersection of Palm
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472-1616
Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily
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Capital Materials Library
Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (727-231)
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday evenings from
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays from
9 a.m. to noon



BANKING
Bank of the Islands
1630 A Periwinkle Way (472-4141)
Hours:
Monday through Thursday 9
a.m. to 2 p.m. Drive-in window
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 2
p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Closed weekends

DISASTER ALERT
Basic Station WCCO 181.9 FM
broadcasts details of any
emergency such as hurricane
alert or any other disaster
occurrence that might affect
Sanibel or Captiva

CAMPING BEACH PILES
Camping on the beach is
prohibited as are open beach
fires.
An exemption to the beach fire
prohibition is a fire in an open
or closed cooking container, not to
exceed 18" x 12" (used with an
enclosed metal grill) for non-
commercial food preparation.
This type of container will be
allowed on the beach without a
permit if you have had your beach
party. It is recommended that
you assume the responsibility for
cleaning up any debris or
fire in your area.

DOG'S DO'S AND DON'T'S
If you are visiting Sanibel with
the family dog in tow, all the
better. All family members con-
sider your dog's behavior and
follow these guidelines:
The Chamber of Commerce
can tell you what dog
communications are available for
families with pets.
Remember, wherever you
are clean up after your dog!
Leave nothing on the beach but
yourself. No feces, dog tags,
bones, no leash, etc.
Sanibel has a leash law on
the beach. Observe caution when
exercising or walking your dog
on the beach paths. Muzzles are
not permitted on the beach paths.
Muzzling on walking some
times on a bike to enjoy the
island sun and sights? Make
sure your vehicle is equipped
with a bike rack, horn, good
brakes and a 100 lb. weight
riding.
Under Florida law, bicycle
riders have the same rights and
responsibilities as motor vehicle
drivers.
Drive safely!

PUBLIC REST ROOMS
Sanibel Fishing Pier
At the Lighthouse and of the
Island
Tennis Courts
At 1/2 mile between Sanibel
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Canneway
Between the drawbridge and
Sanibel

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
VISITOR'S INFORMATION
SERVICE**
Sanibel Captiva Chamber of
Commerce
Just off the Canneway
Canneway Road (472-1660)
Open Monday through
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FISHING
When you come to Sanibel
for softwater fishing, fishing in
freshwater ponds of the Sanibel
River requires a Florida fishing
license.
Licenses are available at
DeLoe's General Store on
Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$5.00
for 7 days and \$10.00 for non-
residents.
Minimum Legal Length:
Blue Fish 10 inches
Mullet 12 inches
Groupers 12 inches
Wahoo 12 inches
Mover 12 inches
Pompano 10 inches
Red Fish 12 inches
Snook 18 inches
Trout 12 inches

**WARNING! SAFEGUARD
YOUR VALUABLES**
In order to protect your
valuable possessions from theft,
it is recommended that you take
them to a bank or hotel vault for
safekeeping. DO NOT leave
them in your room car.

SPEED LIMITS
There is a very good reason for
the varying speed limits (10-30
m.p.h.) along the Canneway. The
slower speeds preserve the
bridge supports from strain and
stress.
This speed limit is strictly
enforced with radar on a four
block by both the Sanibel Police
Department and the Lee County
Sheriff's Department.

GAZING
Feeding a ligator anywhere
within the Sanibel city limits is
not only illegal but can be
extremely dangerous.
A ligator can run up to 45
m.p.h. so if you are close enough
to feed an alligator, he is close
enough to land on you. An
alligator fed for fun loses its
natural fear of humans and
becomes a potential threat to
children and pets.

**FOR REMOVAL OF A NUISANCE
ALLIGATOR** call the following
representatives of the South-
west Florida Alligator
Association. They are licensed
and have permits to legally
handle alligators.
George Campbell 472-2815
Mark Phillis 472-2229
Mark Westall 472-5123
Keymouth 472-2128

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SHELL HARBOR
An immaculate home in the best section of Sanibel Island. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3 spacious bedrooms and three baths, screened porch, large pool and many up graded extras add to the luxury of the home. Direct boat access and a short walk to miles of sandy beaches.

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Weekly Health Tip



From Tom Assis

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