

# Islander

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## Newly-hatched barn owls double Islands' population

By David Mearns

Their chests still downy but flight feathers growing daily the two young barn owls hatched three weeks ago in a box hanging at the Conservation Foundation warily eyed the intruder.

Hissing like snakes with horned beaks and heart-shaped faces like intimidating beauty the young owls protected their nest while their parents hunted for food.

With the addition of these two young birds Sanibel and Captiva's barn owl population has risen by as much as 100 percent.

"Without question there aren't more than a couple of pairs on the Islands. This (the adult barn owls) may be the only pair left

said Dr. Bill Webb who has spent the last year and a half studying the barn owls and with the help of other volunteers building and installing 50 box nests designed to encourage nesting.

"This box is really a model of a poorly built building," where barn owls tend to nest, Webb said "Sanibel used to have a population of barn owls.

But the hurricane of 1926 wiped out the island's agriculture and thus reduced the open land where barn owls hunt for rats and mice. And over the years old buildings open attics and berms, have given way to

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## City officials face attorney who wants to abolish Sanibel

By Kevin Pierce

The law that says opposition attracts was enforced last week as a television talk show attracted two Sanibel officials and an opponent of city policies.

The talk show was Wheeler on WFTV-TV Channel 28. The Sanibel officials were Mayor Porter Oso and City Manager Bernice Murphy. And the opponent of city policies was Fort Myers attorney Frank Pavese who is asking for a referendum to decide if Sanibel's city government should be abolished.

It seems they're trying to be elitists Pavese said about Sanibel in reference to the city's parking ordinances "They don't want anybody else over there. It's their own private preserve.

Murphy however said Pavese's charges were unfair and incorrect. But they're popular and cuts be added. Something people can hang on to.

Pavese opposes the city's parking ordinance that requires a permit for parking in

restricted areas. The permit is \$1 for Island residents and \$30 for off-islanders. Pavese also accused the Sanibel City Council of destroying what used to be public parking on the island by prohibiting parking in the road right-of-ways.

Murphy however disputed Pavese's charges that parking areas have been destroyed. He said the Island Zoo uses public parking spaces now more than ever before and he added there will be more parking spaces next year than there are now. He said parking along Island roads in the right-of-way is prohibited for safety reasons.

Pavese said \$30 is too much to pay for parking on the island in what he feels should be public places. But Murphy explained that a permit is not necessary for parking everywhere on the island.

When my friends or relatives call to ask if they need a permit to park on Sanibel I tell them no. Murphy said. The permit is not required for day trippers who only want

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## Bike path network slated for summer completion

A 16-mile network of bicycle paths on Sanibel will be completed by July 1, 1962. Assistant City Manager Gary Price said last week.

The total cost of the completed project will be more than \$1 million, but donations and grants of \$22,482 will cut the city's share of the cost to \$641,500. Price said.

Causeway Surplus monies exclusively will be used by the city to fund the project.

More than 12 miles of paths are already in use enabling cyclists to travel safely from the Lighthouse to Blind Pass.

Four miles of additional paths on Tarpon Bay Road West and Middle Gulf Drives and Casa Ybel Road are scheduled for completion next summer at a cost of \$400,000. These paths are partially funded by a \$200,000 grant from the state of Florida.

The \$200,000 total cost of the first 16 miles of paths was defrayed by a \$50,000

grant from the state Department of Natural Resources and donations of \$2,000 from J. O. Evans for the bridge across the Sanibel River on the Rabbit Road path, \$9,108 from the Bike Path Committee for the bridge on the San Cap Road path and \$1,500 from the Snug Harbor condominiums.

In addition 1,700 feet of path on Causeway Road and 1,200 feet on Lighthouse Road were constructed by developers and donated to the city.

Price given the credit by City Council for obtaining the hard-to-get state grants is justifiably proud of the bike path network.

Our bike path system takes residential areas to recreational and commercial areas and to schools, the public library, the police and fire stations, City Hall, the fishing pier, public beach accesses, wildlife refuges and all but one church. Price pointed out.

You can really get along without a car on Sanibel, he added.

## A wealth of healthful alternatives at Woody's

By Peggy Dailey

In the 1960s people were interested in social causes, with mixed effects (and affects) but in the 70s people seemed to turn inward in favor of cultivating their own private gardens — namely the natives.

Such things as jogging shoes and self help books became popular consumer items and continue to be popular today. Interest in diets, nutrition and holistic and homeopathic methods of healing and preventive medicine also became more widespread.

Woody's Health Food Store on Sanibel is operated by Chuck and Jeanine Wilson natives of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Wilson became interested in nutrition originally through being a cosmetologist. "They're really kind of related in a way."

Mrs. Wilson is somewhat evangelical in her fervor for adherence to natural, food and a balance of vitamins. "You have to have a true balance of all the systems of the body she explains earnestly."

Diagnosed as a pre-diabetic when she was 3 years old Mrs. Wilson is the only one of her four brothers and two sisters who has not developed the disease which like many nutriceuticals she feels is a reversible disease.

She maintains anything that is not a congenital condition including cancer, can be reversed if the proper nutritional balance were induced in the body.

A few things are immediately clear in Mrs. Wilson's nutrition philosophy. White sugar bread and salt are out. So is coffee and caffeinated tea. Many books line the shelves at Woody's covering virtually every health problem imaginable and suggesting treatments through diet.

Part of good nutrition is common sense. Mrs. Wilson says adding that people can generally feel good if they eat a lot of foods high in fiber, a little less meat and fruits and vegetables. She adds that people would feel even better however, if they ate only health foods and a few supplements.

Mrs. Wilson says her first commandment for healthy eating is "Your body is your greatest asset. Honor it with healthy eating."

A current item on the shelves at Woody's is a publicized importance is spirulina which is algae grown naturally in pollution-free Lake Texcoco Mexico and spray dried to preserve enzymes and chlorophyll.

While its marketers carefully explain spirulina is a food not a drug and that not a cure-all they do feel as do the Wilsons that it is complete nutrition which if taken with water will completely fill your body's nutritional requirements. Leave you satisfied and help you lose weight. "You take anywhere from around 15 to 30 of the greenish black tablets each day."

People have different reasons for shopping at Woody's. Laura Barber a shop brunette Chicago native has been interested in health foods for about seven years "because of my rotten health," she says. Ms. Barber says she'll eat a peach popover at a party but adds that she takes na oral B, C and E vitamins. She feels much better than she did seven years ago and occasionally treats herself to natural

shampoo and soap which are slightly more expensive than the drugstore variety. Rex Ecoff a native of Indiana visits Woody's every morning for a taste of frozen yogurt.

Phillip and Maki Adam on Jerez of Solana Beach Cal have a daughter who is a dietitian. They took up natural foods because they didn't want health problems as they got older. Phillip takes Vitamin C when he feels a cold coming on.

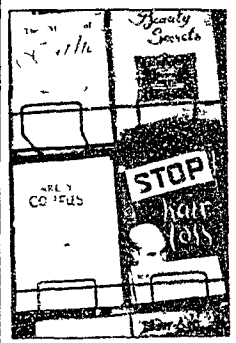
We do not in general eat much meat or sugar," Adams explains. "We eat chicken but not pork or beef because it is healthier. We don't drink coffee or regular tea. We drink a lot of glowing herbal tea."

Yes, healthy food is more expensive than the supermarket varieties Adams says. But as you grow older you eat less food so it all comes out even anyway.

Mrs. Wilson had a few bits of information to lead weight to her conviction in health food — for example, the same substances that makes cottage cheese fluffy is also used in pasta. Some ice cream has the same ingredients as antifreeze and one ingredient of strawberry ice cream is also used in rat poison.

Undoubtedly the health food controversy will go on for years with extreme claims and counterclaims being made by nutritionists and medical doctors.

However, as tension stress related diseases and cancer continue to increase astronomically in the population of the United States more and more people will turn to whatever help they can find. Perhaps eventually there will be a balance between the two approaches to health.



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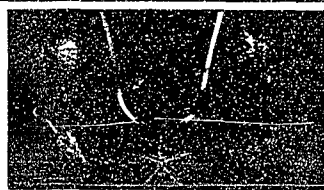
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## Cafe Orleans expansion request denied

By Barbara Brundage  
The Planning Commission on Monday morning turned down John Vroman's request for relief from the commercial moratorium to add 30 feet to the Cafe Orleans in the French Quarter on Periwinkle Way.

With only five members present the commission voted unanimously to recommend that the City Council deny the petition for relief.

Plans for converting to an eat-in cafe 400 square feet of vacant space on the first floor of the building at 1673 Periwinkle Way do not conform to CLUP standards that are in effect now and were in effect before the moratorium or with the standards for commercial development proposed as a general amendment to the plan.

Commissioner Louise Johnson, who made the motion to deny pointed out that, "There are so many areas of non-conformance to be addressed that I can see no other alternative."

The Planning Department had recommended that Vroman revise his site plan to

accommodate the desired development and to apply for the necessary specific amendments that would be required.

Vroman plans to expand the restaurant to more than 100 seats, eliminate six sections of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. They include development intensity and coverage and clearance in commercial districts, commercial yard requirements and off-street parking standards, planners pointed out.

In addition to the 33-seat Cafe Orleans the French Quarter also houses the LaBelle Art Gallery in 1,600 square feet of retail space on the second floor.

Attorney James Dvorin, who spoke for Vroman at the hearing, said the art gallery represented the lowest intensity of use.

Dvorin told the commission a separate cottage at the rear of the property used for employee housing could be used to provide additional parking.

But Dvorin said the crux of the issue is the requirement in the new commercial development plan that restaurants must provide 60 square feet of space for each seat.

I consider it unconstitutional to impose specific requirements on one segment of retail use without substantive reason," he said. Sanibel's proposed 40 square feet requirement is not based on comparisons with the national norm of 30 square feet he added.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane said Vroman had other problems.

"The septic tank system now in use at the French Quarter is in violation of Lee County Health Department regulations that require a 2,000-gallon tank for each 40 seats in a restaurant," Duane said.

Vroman said he had been given permission by the county to use the 400-gallon facility.

Commission Chairman Ann Win Sutherland advised Vroman to wait until after the new commercial plan is adopted and the commercial moratorium lifted on Feb. 1 to expand.

His plans then could be drawn to conform to the new regulations she said.

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to visit the public beaches. There's a plenty of public parking there already, with no permit required.

One reason for the parking ordinance was to separate the day-trippers from private neighborhoods Goss said. He said he had witnessed people defecating and littering in his own neighborhood.

Povee also spoke against the city's possible purchase of the Causeway and called the proposal the biggest mistake that could be made by the citizens of Lee County.

Goss said the city still has to decide if the purchase is affordable and added the issue would best be decided by a referendum.

Whether questioned Murphy about news reports of a consultant study that said talks with the Causeway would have to double to support city purchase of the span.

"We'll have to look at those numbers," Murphy said. "I have doubts that the present (rate) structure would support a bond issue but we're a long way from deciding on a possible rate change."

Povee is asking for a referendum of his own that would ask voters whether the city government on Sanibel should be abolished.

He had wanted the state Legislature to consider the request during the next legislative session but an aide to State Rep. Frank Mann says the question will have to wait until the next session because it is too late to consider new requests for the upcoming session.

Mayor Porter Goss. My wish is for everybody to be happy and realize how well off they are to be here.

## City officials express New Year hopes

Islander reporter Barbara Brundage asked city officials last week what their hopes are for the coming New Year. A sampling of their suggestions follows.

**City Councilman Fred Valin** One thing I would want is a slow-down in the number of highly controversial issues facing the community and thereby achieving a lessening of tension that during the last year appeared to have been a divisive factor in the community.

I'd like to see a more tranquil community and a greater community tolerance of each other.

**City Councilman Duane White** My wish for the city of Sanibel in 1982 is that every one who lives or visits Sanibel during the year realizes and appreciates its natural beauty, and uniqueness of this barrier island and that they all will cooperate and do everything possible to keep it that way.

**City Councilman Mike Klefs** I guess I would wish that we get our current problems straightened out during 1981 — the commercial study settled and a satisfactory solution to the commercial problems. I would wish to finalize the Hazard Mitigation Study and complete arrangements for hurricane preparation.

**City Manager Bernie Murphy** — My chief wish would be for the health and happiness of all the people of Sanibel.

Mayor Porter Goss. My wish is for everybody to be happy and realize how well off they are to be here.

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To the Editor  
The Islander

In spite of the current high unemployment rate I haven't noticed many applicants for the recently vacated job of Sanibel City Curmudgeon. It is too bad because we all certainly need one.

It is difficult though to blame anyone for not applying. Paul Howe leaves some pretty big shoes to fill. Besides I hear the pay is lousy.

D. L. List  
Sanibel

**Tongue-in-cheek  
proposal made**

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

To State Rep. Frank Mann  
Fort Myers Fla.

Please send me a copy of any bill that may be filed which affects our City Charter. I would welcome an opportunity to attach to it a rider that would fill the City a status vacuum with a new county.

That new political subdivision would reconstitute the present remaining coastal communities from Bonita Springs to Boca Grande and including Pine Island and Cape Coral. It would be called Calusa County and would encompass the required 81,000 population and be just about coextensive

**Renourishment opponents  
should offer alternatives**

To the Editor  
The Islander

As an interval owner at South Seas Plantation and regular reader of your newspaper I am well aware of the local opposition to the Captiva Croasion Prevention District typified by the letters of John H. Mount which appeared in your Dec 15 issue.

I can't tell whether these people oppose CEFD because they feel the Island can't be saved or because they feel beach renourishment is not an adequate remedy to the problem. While decriing loudly the cost of beach renourishment they argue for far more extensive and costly measures such as the closing of Redfish Pass and the building of groins.

If the opponents have a better plan to save the Island let's hear it. If they think nothing can be done to save the Island let's hear

**Scrutiny urged for  
BMR housing proposal**

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

To The Mayor and City Council of Sanibel

It is my understanding that the Dec 16 workshop of the City Council and Planning Commission favored the enactment of an ordinance to fund a private Housing Foundation to provide below Market Rate Housing (BMR). This action signals to me that the city's governance has reached a political cross-roads whose signposts warrant very careful scrutiny.

Recall that the Finance and Taxation Article of Florida's Constitution expressly prohibits the state or its local governments from utilizing their taxing powers or credit to aid any private corporation, association, partnership or person except under very few explicit circumstances not apparent in the BMR proposal.

Pursuant to (or maybe in spite of) that prohibition in Florida Statutes under chapters 420 through 424 the Legislature detailed certain requirements and assigned responsibility to the State Department of Community Affairs for implementing the state's role in housing and urban development.

These chapters consume 38 pages of finely printed text on the several aspects of the 12-year (1973-85) program of housing development. Several vehicles are provided in

with the Second House District you proposed in your last November news story in the News Press.

Incidentally the formation of the proposed new Calusa County, with Cape Coral as its county seat, could largely solve the current vexing dual taxation problem for two of the three Lee County municipalities.

You may be assured that many barrier island voters who witnessed Attorney Frank J. Pavese's TV performance (Thu-

nesday morning Dec 23 with Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss and City Manager Bernie Murphy) were impressed with his intransigency to their incompressible problems. They probably would welcome with open arms an affiliiation with the new Calusa County with you representing them as senator of your proposed southwest Florida senatorial District.

Paul A. Howe  
Sanibel



**Holiday schedule**

The Islander office will be closed for the New Year holidays this Friday Jan 1. Deadlines for class feed and display advertising will be at noon on Thursday, Dec 31.

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that text to achieve the program goals. None of these vehicles seems to resemble the Housing Foundation for BMR housing which your proposal envisions.

In view of the foregoing it appears prudent that the council take two more steps before selecting its final choice of pathways. Those steps are 1) Publish an official public statement enunciating in the clear, non-legal language (suggested by the mayor) just what are the specifics of the state's laws which authorize utilization of the Housing Foundation and 2) factually determine by the council and authorized by a 186 04116 P.S. the validity of a reported assertion of a city official that there is a small hardcore group of residents who strongly oppose BMR housing.

Only those two steps can assure Sanibel's taxpaying residents that their public funds are to be spent as contemplated by our Constitution, State Statutes and City Charter.

The final clincher in selecting the proper

path is the answer to the question: If Gail Reynolds non-profit Community Housing and Resources, Inc. could recently build with private funds and sell the first Sanibel moderate cost house why can't such a group continue to do the desired job utilizing tax exempt contributions from the business community whose employees want the housing?

In considering the potential for such a private endeavor it should be recognized that traditional privately-financed projects generally are more economically built than those publicly-financed because the former are relatively free of legalistic red tape minimum wage laws featherbedding restrictions on sweat equity and similar constraints.

I strongly urge that the need for careful scrutiny of your proposed ordinance be made promptly.

Respectfully  
Paul A. Howe  
Sanibel

**Obituary**  
**Arthur G. Swenson**

Arthur G. Swenson of Gaylord, Mich. died suddenly on Dec. 18, 1981 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. choek, West Gulf Drive, where he and his wife were residing for the writer.

Swenson is survived by his wife, Margaret; his daughter Barbara Ann; and three grand-children Dawn, Diane and "Bill" all of Detroit, Mich. He is also survived by his sister Marie Hurbcock of St. Paul, Minn.

During their many years as visitors to the Island, the Swensons attended the Sanibel Community Church. Services were held on Wednesday Dec. 23 in Detroit, Mich.



**Correction**

We all know who the man on the left is, but the Islander last week incorrectly identified the squirming youngster on the right, who is Jeffrey Highsmith. We regret the error.

**Unquote**

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Fenton reappointed, Kiddoo named to city's Code Enforcement Board

Architect Ray Fenton whose term on the city's Code Enforcement Board expired Dec. 10 has been reappointed to the board and Gordon Kiddoo, president of the Shell Harbor Property Owners Association, has been named to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Realtor Juanita Herries.

Both appointments by the City Council are for three-year terms.

At the Jan. 5 regular meeting the council will consider appointments to four other city committees: the Historical Preservation, Below Market Rate Housing and Vegetation committees and the Marine Advisory Board.

Chairmen of all four boards have been asked to poll members to determine who will be willing to continue to serve and to make

recommendations to the council for replacements if necessary.

Board of Adjustments and Appeals members Bill Frey and David Wooster's four-year terms expire Dec. 31.

Councilman Duane White reminded the council he suggested that Frey and Wooster be asked if they wish to continue in the posts.

White also requested that the council consider the necessity and propriety of establishing a Charter Revision Study Committee to review areas of the city charter that may be in variance with state statutes. A referendum of Sanibel voters is required to make change in the charter.

White said a change in the method of electing the City Council had been suggested.

Some people believe it is more equitable for councilmen to run at large rather than for specific seats with the five highest voters declared the winners.

White said the succession of mayor and vice mayor is not clearly defined in the current charter. White added, "But I would not like a charter revision to become an overriding issue in next fall's election," he said.

The composition of such a study committee should be considered, too, he said, "whether it would be best composed of all council members or just one or two council members with the balance Sanibel citizens."

White said he hoped the question could be resolved in January.

## Blue reflectors on roads mark fire hydrants

If you're one of the Islanders puzzled by the blue reflector discs installed on the southern lane of West Gulf Drive and other paved streets wonder no more.

The purpose of the reflectors, Chief Charles Frederick of the Sanibel Fire Department explained last week, is to help fire fighters locate fire hydrants more easily after dark.

The discs that glow with a blue light when struck by headlights are glued to the pavement opposite the hydrants, which in many cases along Island streets are hidden by fast growing native vegetation.

To be able to locate hydrants immediately will cut down on the Fire Department's response time for a fire, Frederick said.

Approximately 145 fire hydrants service most of the island with the exception of a few areas where water mains are too small, Frederick said.

The mains must be at least six inches in diameter to provide enough pressure, he said. Frederick explained.

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Thursday Dec. 31 - City Hall offices closed for New Year holiday

Friday Jan. 1 - City Hall offices closed for New Year holiday

Tuesday Jan. 5 - MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. City Council meets 5:45 p.m. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance providing for a temporary continuance of the commercial moratorium until Feb. 1 or

until the new plan for Sanibel's future commercial development is adopted whichever comes first. 5:35 p.m. Second public hearing of the proposed commercial development plan with alternative solutions for the controversial issues that surfaced at a first hearing Dec. 15 as proposed by the Planning staff.

Monday Jan. 11 - MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. Planning Commission meets

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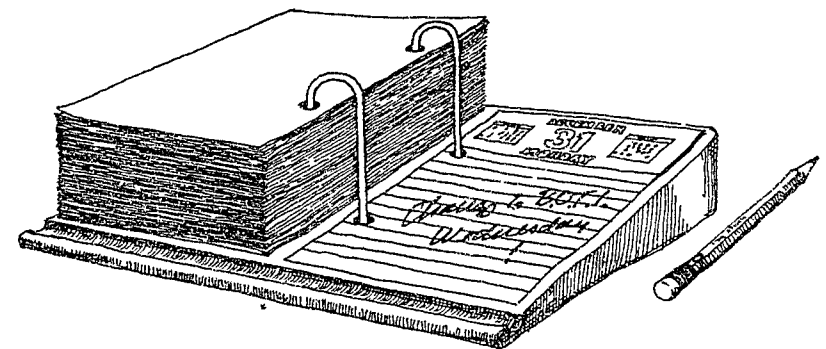
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- Shell Harbor - Beach Rd dock sea wall 100 on canal 2 lots \$95,000 each
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Six cases of beer valued at \$60.00 were stolen from a storage area at the F & B Oyster House sometime between 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, and 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18. The access and hinges were removed from the storage area door for entry to the room.

A Sundia resort resident was cited for violating the city's noise ordinance on Friday morning, Dec. 18, after a neighbor reported a barking dog could be heard 50 feet from the resort.

A purse, cash, prescription glasses and credit cards valued at \$400 were reported stolen from a car parked at Dusica's

Restaurant sometime between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

The Almont, Mich., resident who owned the car told police she locked the car before going into the restaurant. Entry was gained through the passenger door which police said could have been wrenched open easily.

Camera equipment valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from an unlocked car in Bailey's parking lot Saturday evening, Dec. 19. The camera belonged to a Des Moines, Iowa, resident.

Liquor towels, blankets, a rock radio and tape deck were reported stolen from a unit at the Sundia on Sunday, afternoon Dec. 20.

The Harrison, N.Y., resident who owns the unit told police he had not been in the unit since last spring. The stolen items were stored in a closet to which the owner had the

only access.

The missing items were valued at \$120.

A garage at Loggerhead Cay was broken into sometime between 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, and 5 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21. A fishing rod and reel, valued at \$20, were reported missing. Police estimated there was \$100 damage to the garage door which was kicked in.


An anonymous complainant reported a rude woman at Bosman's Beach on Monday evening, Dec. 21. Another complainant reported a topless bather at the Lighthouse Beach on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 22. Police were unable to locate either woman.

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# On the water

By Captain Mike Tuohy

It's our last get together for this year and I would like to share some of the thoughts on how our fishing went. I use pass-ons when it seemed like the snook never got started and the tarpon never quit.

1981 was a fishing year that experienced some of the greatest weather that many of us could recall. We had a series of cold windy fronts in January and February. It always winds in March and most of April but through it all I believe some of the best sea trout fishing in several seasons took place.

There weren't a lot of really big trout say over five pounds but there was a nice catch of legal trout from one pound on up to three or four pounds.

I think it was the past couple of difficult winters and early springs that made this year look better and certainly no one wants to go on record that it's what it used to be. But the way the late sea trout fishing is picking up I would expect to see the trout keep being as cooperative. These fish are the bread and butter of the average resident and tourist angler too so a poor trout year is felt all over a resort island.

When the spring came along with it came the Spanish mackerel which weren't in any really big supplies. The fishing off shore was sporadic. I remember one morning a guide friend of mine and I were running bow-tide-by-side. He turned west to look further off shore and I went east to see if the mackerel had ganged up on ball fish next to where I caught one mackerel. We got 2 - and we were only a couple of miles apart.

Catching those smaller fish are fun but what we wanted for was the month of May to come around because that is when the traditional start of the snook season takes place. The year before I had my best snook catching year of all for some reason I thought our good luck would continue right on. Boy, was I wrong or that one.

This year's snooking was the worst of all. Few anglers limited out and very few fish were caught. Those that did take baits or lures were averaging in the 10-15 pound size nothing really large or small.

The Florida State Legislature passed a law that went into effect on Oct. 1 lowering the bag limits from four to only two snook per angler. This year a Legislature is expected to further protect the fish by possibly not allowing the taking of any snook during June and July the fish's prime spawning time.

Just another note here I wanted to personally thank all of you "sportsmen" who killed snook illegally last year when the water temperatures dropped rendering these fish nearly helpless. Thanks to your greed and thoughtlessness many large female snook were killed with snatch hooks bows and arrows and spears or snagged with weighted hooks.

There was a bright shining note in the real summer slump of snook fishing however. When the anglers couldn't find any snook in the usual places many switched to tarpon fishing in Pine Island Sound.

This certainly wasn't a new idea but before it was a type of fishing to do when the pass up at Boca Grande was too rough to fish. This year we hardly traveled three miles from

the marinas to find rolling tarpon of all sizes. And what a fight these large fish, some over 100 pounds put up when hooked on light tackle in shallow waters.

They saved the summer for us and frankly tarpon fishing is still more exciting to me. You see a fish six feet tall pole vault out of the water right next to your boat and you know you are in for a hard fight. Great sport!

It's over for this year but when the spring comes again you can bet here we'll be many fishermen there and ready.

There were some other pleasant surprises this year especially with redfish which seemed more abundant than in the past couple of seasons. This is sporadic fishing but when the reds moved into a park in the mangroves or take up a place along the beach there would be several dozen there for the catching.

What I call the weird fish seem to be in good supply thanks to thousands of fishermen feeding them during the winter. The whickered catfish the pinfish the lizard fish the puffers - all last winter's to be sure - saved the day for lots of us fishermen when there wasn't another thing biting.

Good fishing in this year to come. Perhaps the snook will make their much needed come back and if the tarpon, trout and reds are willing we'll have some great memories to make in the next 12 months.

# Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Tuohy

What a funny shelling year we are closing out as 1981 comes to an end. There was the great shell scramble down at South Seas Plantation. And there were winds that came with the cold winter fronts but didn't toss up lots of shells as we expected. Thinking it over I can recall in all the shelling trips I took out only one jussana was found. The year before that I believe we came together six. And I have yet to find one myself. There were some outstanding finds just the same.

I did manage to find two large perfect lion's paws, which were placed in a special place in the house. Incidentally I changed my boat's name to Lion's Paw after one of the finds.

And it was the last part of March on a warm afternoon that I found a shell that wasn't supposed to be found here. It was of the helmet family, not exactly perfect in condition but the shell books say they aren't around here!

On that subject, it is not really all that unusual for a sheller to find something that can't be identified from local lists of regularly found shells. After talking this over with a couple of avid shellers one theory is that it is possible that fishermen over the years have unknowingly transported the shells in their nets to our beaches.

Off shore fishermen do come up with some fine shells and among their most prized are the volcano helmets and cochs. These are really believed to be deep gulf water

relics so to find one in close certainly gives credit to the shell-in-the-net theory. No matter how they get to the beach they still make an interesting display.

As far as the strangest shelling site you will ever see it had to be the pipeline regulars who swarmed over the newly created beach at the northern end of Captiva Island when the South Seas beach reorientation project got into high gear.

The resort owners hired a dredging operation to pump sand from a borrow's to off-shore a few hundred yards onto their fading sand beach. In the process of pumping in the sand along came the shells and so did the shellers.

I remember one morning about 8 a.m. pulling into Redfish Pass right next to the reoriented beach area and having this hard core fisherman squat into the dawn and ask "What in hell are all those people doing down there at this hour of the morning?"

They were shelling in one of the funnest ways you could imagine. As the pipe line spewed out sand and shells people formed a half-circle around the opening and waited sometimes shoulder to shoulder to get what came out. They were there at dawn and they were there at sunset. And they even came out at night with flashlights.

The project was for three miles down the beach and the word spread around each Saturday or Sunday when the new weekly arrivals checked in. It was a circus but some

very good shells did come out unharmed in their long journey through the pipeline.

I don't believe we had as many strong northerly storms as in past winters so the shells on some beaches of Sanibel and Captiva Islands didn't materialize.

Two waters ago at Boca Grande between the Islands a mound of shells about six feet high piled up. We had pictures of it in the area publications. That didn't report this past winter. Much depends on the direction of the winds when those massive cold fronts come storming down. Some people stuck to their feeling to go shelling when there was a strong northeast wind at dawn and did well. Timing is very important.

Good shelling to you this coming year and keep an eye out for that jussana!

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 John Muir and John Burroughs explored and studied its wonders. When Teddy Roosevelt camped there in 1903 John Muir pointed out the encroachment of civilization and urged conservation. By 1906 the State of California had ceded the valley to the national government.  
 In 1929 Toluya, aged 70, last survivor of the Ahwahneches who were driven out in 1851 and granddaughter of Toluya the last chief visited her native home after an absence of 75 years.  
 Sunshine and Shadow by Antonia Van Loon. There could be a more fitting title for this story set in the slums of the Eastside in New York. Tracy Sullivan, 18 years old, the mainstay of her family works as a shop girl for six dollars a week and lives in a



Maureen in Montrose. Maureen is the daughter of the author of the book 'Sunshine and Shadow' by Antonia Van Loon.

### A glance at 1981; a look forward to the New Year

**By Peggy Dalley**  
 So another one is almost over. Ronald Reagan's first New Year's to me has always been, like the rest of the holidays, slightly depressing as I think. What have I done compared to what I wanted to do?  
 I imagine I went to do the same and I imagine I'm 31 and will get older every year until I die. It goes worse as one gets older and hears the immortality clock ticking louder and louder.  
 One thing we didn't have in 1980 for 1979 or 1978 or any year as far as I can remember is a sense of being linked with the past and still less a sense of being linked with the future - what Christopher Lasch calls "A sense of historical time."  
 We feel the past has no reasons and since our main social unit the family is well on the way out and violence is everywhere - Poland being the main example right now - we also feel we have maybe literally no future.  
 The women's movement which I always thought held great hopes for the future didn't make it too well in 1980 either. I's last great hope the ERA is stalled three states short of ratification. The ratification period expires on June 30, 1982.  
 This has just been put in further doubt by an Idaho judge's ruling that the three year ratification extension was an "irrational" law based on much pre and con on the ERA that sometimes I don't know anymore if it is the best thing or not. That I could even make such a statement shocks and

horrific me.  
 We have no many rights here compared to the rest of the world.  
 It seems also (I'll get to the cheerful part in a minute) that lights like Churchill said are going out everywhere as everywhere substance getting enough to eat and a roof over your head or if you have one keeping it there gets to be the main goal.  
 Polished as the law, and best example where the pathetic desire of those people for the basic necessities and a better life for their children is being crushed in a manner beyond brutality.  
 I think what we have lost probably irrevocably is the sense that we are accountable in some way outside ourselves and that our lives matter. Probably the sharply diminished interest in and belief in religion did this.  
 Say what you will about it as a means of keeping people in line (probably its main function) religion also gave people hope and affirmation in their daily lives. If we could get back to its message of hope, joy and eternal life we'd probably do better. Whether it is true or not is endlessly arguable and almost beside the point.  
 It seems to me in 1982 that all most people have left (besides their idiotic love for their useless possessions) is that they like their job in which case they also have their work. It's love and caring - for their family if they have one and for their friends if they don't. (The sharpened holiday consciousness of being alone without a family myself is

what brought on all these thoughts by the way - just as an example of how universal and deep that desire is.)  
 But you have to make do. I personally am better off than I have been in any few years before - more together, more happy. The world however seems to be in worse shape.  
 Sigmund Freud the great idiot genius said what men (and he meant males of course) needed was love and work. That is obviously true for women too. This raises obvious problems because there is probably not enough of either one to go around.  
 However all you can do is try to hang on by being loving and believe in a better future no matter how ludicrous such a notion seems. Love is more important than any one country - or any one generation - that takes part in it.  
 Woody Allen a favorite of mine may have the last word. In My Speech to the Graduates he says: We lack leaders and coherent programs. We have no spiritual center. We are apart alone in the cosmos wreaking monstrous violence on one another out of frustration and pain assuming up it is clear that the future holds great opportunities. It also holds pitfalls. The trick will be to avoid the pitfalls, seize the opportunities and get back home by six o'clock.  
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## Local ERA leaders undaunted by recent court ruling

By Peggy Dailey  
Local leaders of the efforts to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, and last week Idaho Judge Marston J. Callister's ruling against the ERA would have 'no effect' on their efforts.

It was reported in the Fort Myers News-Press on Dec. 24 that Callister, a Mormon who formerly occupied a high position in church hierarchy, ruled that Congress exceeded its authority in extending the ratification period of the ERA from March 1979 to June 1982.

The decision, which Callister had been pondering for two years, was viewed as political because of the timing (state legislatures considering the ERA convene in several states in January) and because the

Mormon church strongly opposes the ERA. "Sanibel resident and ERA supporter Peggy Fuller said 'I don't think it is going to influence our activities. We will continue with our phone banks, our letters to legislators and our message brigade. You have to try.'

Mrs. Fuller continued 'I feel there was a definite conflict of interest because he is a Mormon.'

Islander Louise Johnson said the judge's decision was disappointing. "But I don't think it is going to mean the end of ratification."

She continued, "I hope it will be reversed. We can't just all fold up our tents and steal away into the night. We'll keep up our efforts and our letters."

Kathy Murphy, president of Fort Myers chapter of the National Organization for Women, explained: "It was something we'd been expecting for quite a while. NOW had been trying to have Callister disqualified because of his strong ties to the Mormon church."

The News-Press reported the government had also tried to get Callister to disqualify himself.

"He has declared an act of Congress unconstitutional," Ms. Murphy said. "He is not the Supreme Court. He is on the lowest level of the federal judicial system. It certainly won't change anything. It may spur people on and increase enthusiasm. There may be a feminist backlash."

"I think by the timing of his decision,

which he has been considering for two years, he was showing he was afraid we can ratify," she added.

Callister also ruled that the four states that have rescinded the ERA acted within their prerogatives and so did South Dakota, which declared its approval "null and void" as an act of protest.


As matters stood before the decision, three more states need to ratify the ERA before it can become part of the constitution.

NOW is appealing Callister's decision to the Supreme Court immediately.

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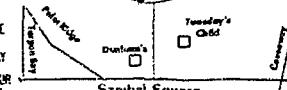
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# Portrait

## Brian Thomson

- Height: 5' 11"
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- Pleasures: Cooking, reading, classical music
- Last book read: The Year of The French by Thomas Flanagan
- Mentor: Life
- Words of wisdom: 'Be true to yourself so you can be true to others.'



By Peggy Dailey  
Photos by David Meardon

Brian Thomson, a native of Manchester, England, and for many years a department store executive both here and in the United Kingdom, is nevertheless a classic American success story operating a store that sells Irish products.

Thomson's Periwinkle Place shop, The Irish Look, specializes in Irish woolen sweaters, socks, tams, velvet and wool blazers, jewelry, books, posters, puzzles, soap and toiletries - all from Ireland.

Thomson was born in the industrial city of Manchester, England, where cotton is manufactured. He attended Urpston Grade School, and went to the Naval College of the University of Southampton when he was 15. His family was evacuated from Manchester because of the Blitz.

"What are his memories of World War II?" "We never thought we'd lose," he explained. "Never for a minute. Churchill's speeches kept everybody together. On VE Day I was on a ship in Holyloch, Scotland, on the Clyde River. All the sirens started buzzing at the same time. We knew the war was over. Actually I went out and got drunk."

In 1947 Thomson served in the army in Palestine when the new nation of Israel had its troubled beginning.

Thomson's retailing career began in 1956 in the antique furniture department at Harrod's, one of the most famous of all London's stores. In 1957 he received a chance to go to New York (through Harrod's) and become an executive trainee at Lord and Taylor's.

Thomson made a series of moves back and forth from New York City to Maryland, always working in retailing, sometimes in gifts or lamps but usually in furniture.

He married in New York, and the Thomsons now have two children: daughter Owen, 20, and son Brian, 18. Both children attend college in Colorado and are spending the holidays on Sanibel.

In 1964, he opened The Three Penny Bit, an Irish store, in Georgetown, D.C.

One thing I had learned that was different here from England was here if you'd work you'd make money," he smiles. "I arrived in New York in 1951 with \$33."

The Irish ambassador opened The Three Penny Bit, Thomson says. "I had been in the gift business, and the time was also right for Irish things. People were tired of fads and there was the back to earth movement wanting natural yarns and colors and quality Irish stuff fit right in to the times."

Thomson sold The Three Penny Bit three years ago. In addition to his Sanibel store, he owns a store at the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, Va.

His hobbies include a lot of reading - "Churchill, Bruce Catton" (celebrated chronicler of the Civil War) people like that I like to read U.S. history I don't read a lot of fiction I like Irish authors such as W.B. Yeats."

Thomson says he would like to retire to Ireland someday. "It was a center of art and education when the Dark Ages were really dark. Ireland kept the light burning," he says. "Look at all the people it has produced - O'Casey, Inge, James Joyce, Wilde."

Thomson's other hobbies include music, mostly classical and gourmet cooking. I love to read Elizabeth David, the food critic for The London Times," he says. "I also watch TV. I watch almost anything on it, but my favorite show is WHIRP in Cincinnati."

A benighted Englishman once said "The Irish tend to be distinguished by qualities which make men interesting, rather than prosperous."

However, as Brian Thomson proves some men can take those qualities, amalgamate them and be both interesting and prosperous.



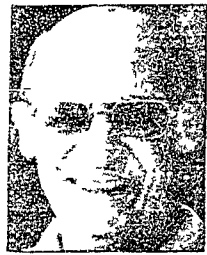
## Klie named Outstanding Lion

Waterfront's Lion Club has named an outstanding member. Klie was born in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where he attended school. After graduation from Shaker Heights High School, he attended the University of Virginia. He spent two years with Shaker Heights in marketing and management. During World War II he served in the Navy in the Pacific theater and achieved the rank of Lt. Commander. He was flight instructor on the light carrier, *Franklin*.

In 1941 he retired and began a search of the east and west coasts of Florida. He and his wife moved to the island in 1944. Klie's profession is executive director of the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce. He has held this position since 1976.

He became a member of the Sanibel and Captiva Islands Club in 1976 under the sponsorship of the late Jack Honk. While at the club, Klie has held many important positions including vice president, treasurer and president. He has also served as chairman of the club's executive committee.

He has received the highest honor of the club, the Lion Club Lifetime Achievement Award. He has also been named Outstanding Lion.



## Lions Club meets

The Sanibel and Captiva Islands Lions Club met on Dec. 16 at the Sanibel Community Building. The club members discussed the club's activities and the need for a new clubhouse. The club has been successful in raising funds for a new clubhouse and has received a grant from the State of Florida. The club members also discussed the club's participation in the annual Christmas carol concert.

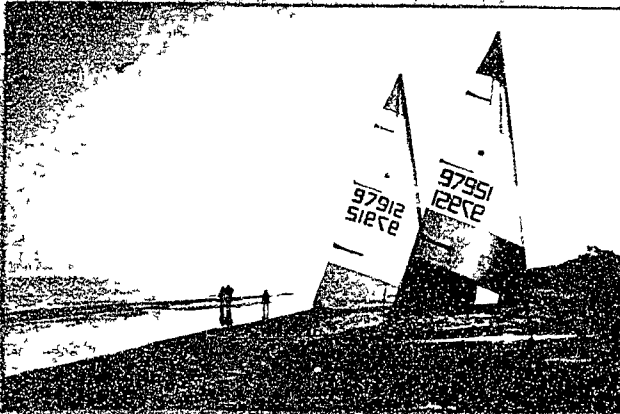
## Planning commission from page 3A

The planning commission met on Dec. 16 to discuss a request for a development permit to erect a glass and steel structure on the east side of the island. The structure is a proposed restaurant and bar. The commission members discussed the proposed structure and the need for a parking lot. The commission will meet again on Dec. 23 to discuss the proposed structure.



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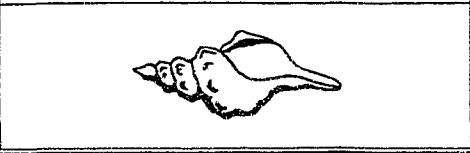
### Sanibel resident named to Nature Center board

Sanibel resident Gordon Kiddoo has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Nature Center of Lee County according to an announcement by President Mary Lee Mann.

Located on a 150-acre tract on the Fort Myers well field on Ortis Avenue near Colonial Boulevard, the Nature Center serves both adults and children in Lee County in promoting knowledge and enjoyment of nature in Southwest Florida.

Constantly changing exhibits and Sunday afternoon programs interest members of all ages. The Nature Center is also an Affiliate Museum of the Ringling Museums of Sarasota. Facilities are provided for classes conducted by the Lee County School Board as part of the regular curriculum.

In accepting this appointment, Kiddoo said, "I hope to serve a coordinating capacity to strengthen and broaden the cooperation with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation."



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## An eye for the Islands

By Maggie Greenberg

The following poem is dedicated to Paige Horak, a very young Sanibel resident, who kindly allowed me to borrow her enormous coloring book "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

"Twas the night before Christmas in Sanibel condot  
No creature dared stir except native Palmettos  
The stockings were draped on the T V s with care  
In hopes that some money would soon be in there

The children were sprawled on the couch not in beds  
No visions of sugarplums danced in their heads

A mother's sharp curlers cut short her brief nap  
So she went to the wet bar to fix a nightcap

When out on the beach there arose such a noise  
That all 10-year-old girls came alive and shrieked BOYS  
To sliding glass doors they all flew in a flash  
In hopes that big boys had begun a beer bash

Then what to our wondering eyes should appear  
But a sleigh on pontoons drawn by mollusks this year

With a cheerful old man dressed in red fringed with white  
Who waved to the beer boys who yelled

Outta sight

Faster than mopeh his mollusks they came  
As he laughed and he shouted and called them by name  
Now Cockle! Now Conch! Now Lion & Paw rare  
On Tulip On Oyster let a move it up there!  
To the top of the penthouse to the top of the wall!  
New move! if you sluggards and dash away all

And then in a moment we heard on the roof  
A roaring voice calling the builder a goof  
Where's the chimney that's supposed to be clogged up with soot?  
And smear grimy ashes 'rump my head to my foot?

Yo ho ho cannot possibly cope without that  
And for air conditioning vents I'm just too darn fat

Having cursed modern builders he returned to his sleigh  
Determined to outwit them and preserve Christmas Day  
When the following morning we went on the beach  
The most beautiful shells were all within reach  
Arranged in a pattern of words large and tall  
The message was clear HAPPY SHELLING TO ALL!



## Barn owl population doubles

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lighter, less open buildings.  
My hypothesis is that the rat and mouse population is adequate but housing is inadequate," Webb said.

So sure the summer of 1980 nearly 50 boxes built from scrap plywood by Al Lloyd and several volunteers have been in stalled throughout Sanibel and Captiva to remedy the barn owl housing shortage - all sponsored by the foundation's research committee.

Last fall the same parent owls laid four eggs in the box which hung outside between the restrooms at the foundation. None of the eggs hatched, however, and the nest was abandoned. Webb said he feared the location of the nest might be too public with the screen door of the foundation constantly banging and the bathroom fans whirring.

This year, however, the barn owls returned and the two young in a nest were to the experiment's success. While some boxholders removed the potential owl nest when no owls appeared after a short time, Webb stressed the need to be patient and the need to provide as many nest sites as



Present and accounted for: These three-week-old barn owls were included in the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society's annual Christmas bird count. Photo by David Meardon.

possible.  
Barn owls can be found world wide up to the tree line in both hemispheres and tend to be around human habitate. They have probably the sharpest hearing of any vertebrate animal. Webb said adding that under experimental conditions the owl has shown it can locate and kill its prey in a totally dark room.

Because of their appetite for rodents the barn owls are considered desirable to man.

It will be a few more weeks before the young birds are ready to take flight and leave the nest. While the gender of the owls is not known, it is hoped that they will be able eventually to produce offspring of their own.

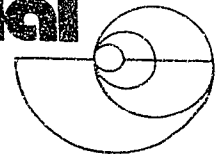
The young owls were included in the recent Christmas bird count by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society. Webb climbed a ladder and counted the birds on the day of the count. "These young are going to make it," he said.

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MPM manages shopping centers such as Palm Plaza on Sanibel and Cypress Square on McGregor Boulevard and 31 residential condominium associations. The firm has contracted to manage the physicians lease space in the new Medical Office Building adjoining Lee Memorial Hospital. That building will be ready for occupancy in early 1982.

### Pereri elected treasurer of Florida Hotel and Motel Association

Michael Pereri, president of Mariner Hotels and Resorts, a hotel management firm, has been elected treasurer of the Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

Pereri has served on the FHMA board of directors for two years and formerly chaired the Publication Committee. He is also chairman of the Management and Operations Committee of the National Time-sharing Council.

Prior to his appointment in 1980 as president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, Pereri was vice president and general manager of the 330-acre South Seas Plantation Resort on Captiva. Having earned his B.S. from Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., and his M.S. in

management from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., Pereri completed the graduate program for management development at the Harvard Business School.

Pereri is active in a number of local business and civic organizations. He is director of the Edison Community College Endowment Fund Corporation and president of the Florida Association of Orchestrators and Fort Myers Symphony and Opera Association, a director and past president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and founding chairman of the Sanibel Captiva Motel and Hotel Association.

### Internal Revenue Service local office opens for tax season

The Fort Myers office of the Internal Revenue Service will once again be open for taxpayer assistance effective Jan. 6.

The office at 800 South Tamiami Trail will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until the April 15 tax filing deadline.

Generally the least busy times will be early morning or late afternoon. However, persons coming into the office for self-help

should not come in after 3:30. Also, Thursdays and Fridays are usually slower days.

The IRS encourages Fort Myers area taxpayers to take advantage of the IRS toll-free number 1-800-341-6300 whenever possible. More than 50 percent of taxpayers inquiries can be resolved over the telephone.

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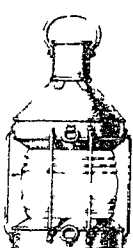


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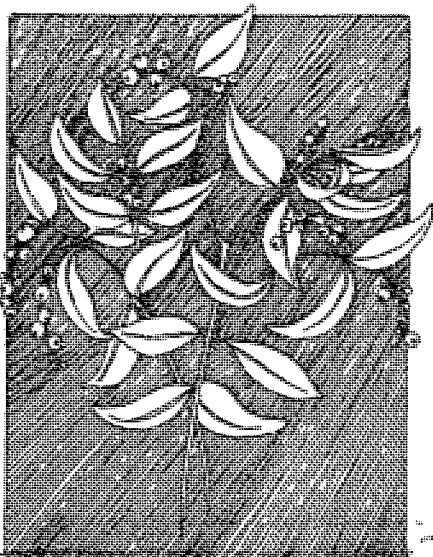
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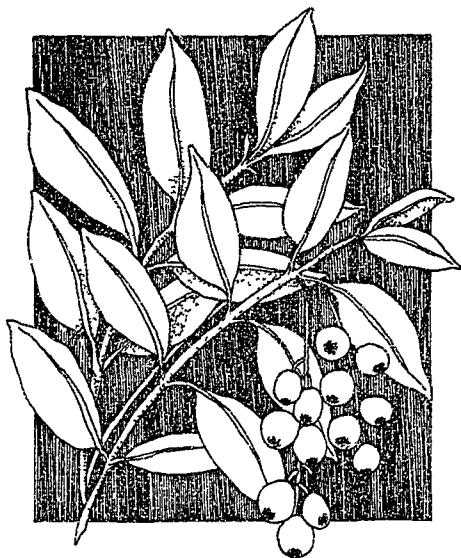
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## Sanibel's Snow Berry worthy of care, protection

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

To see a good stand of beautiful wild Snow Berry plants you need only take a walk through the Gasparilla Trail which is once again becoming attractive after the redneck management sponsored butchery of the recent past.

High on the first Caloosa Indian midden - high that is for Sanibel - about eight feet above sea level - in loose well-drained shell may be seen many fruting leaves of *Chococca alba* or Sanibel Snow Berry.

These woody slender bushes sometimes supported by neighboring vegetation are diffusely spreading in a growth habit something like *Forcythia*. They grow to a height of some 10-12 feet, not trees, but rather sprawling in habit.

The stony glaucous bright green leaves complement the snow-white quarter-inch-round fruits that are dark-colored at the polar regions - all that is left of the original flowers.

According to the literature the one-to three-inch-long leaves may be of many shapes - oblong elliptical pointed or rounded at the end but all I can find are elliptical with pointed tips.

*Chococca alba* is thought to be quite polymorphic which explains the many shapes and sizes. Sometimes the branches are at right angles to the main stems every other branch growing on the same plane sometimes this characteristic is absent.

*Chococca* is a member of the great family Rubiaceae of which there is one very important member important at least in the sense that it wakes up the world and supports Brazil.

The coffee that we drink is native to the Old World as its proper name would suggest. *Coffea arabica*. But of the more than 400 genera and 4,000 species that are classified in Rubiaceae there are plenty of New World forms and several others to be found right here on Sanibel. *Kandia*, *White Indigo Berry*, *Eradeas*, the lovely *Golden Creeper* found commonly on our beach dunes but generally considered rare or endangered throughout most of its Florida range - and our own Wild Coffee.

There are two *Psychotria* catanavel of which I have seen only two or three for sure and the very common and attractive *Psychotria undata* with undulating shiny leaf surface and red coffee berries ripe all over Sanibel right now.

Many people have written that our Wild Coffee can't be used for making the beverage. It is strange how threadbare is botanical and zoological literature. Sometime Socrates or Darwin or Audubon might have said it is often simply repeated and finally eventually accepted as fact.

I know of the thread of a myth first articulated by Herodotus about 500 B.C. that is still repeated as fact by many White Hunters in Africa and their American clients the Crocodiles a Hinged Upper Jaw Myth.

Well I know that Wild Coffee can be brewed and the resultant beverage is coffee. Not good coffee, but coffee. I advise against trying it - you may be allergic to *Psychotria*. Better stick to the real thing.

Snow Berry flowers are white and five leaved appear in the summer. The fruits each of which contains only one seed ripen by Christmas. The dark seeds may be distributed by birds.

The Sanibel Snow Berry is a beauty worthy of care and protection as well as a place in your garden.

# Orchids

## A lesson in flower parts, functions

By P. V. Rancael  
 (Flora cured by P. V. Rancael)

The most beautiful flowers on the planet are to be found in the orchid family. There are a number of very peculiar appearing ones to be sure some resembling the posterior portions of bees or flies but the majority of the flowers are beautiful.

The fact of the flower's beauty is however immaterial as far as time is concerned. What is a flower any way? It is a device a plant employs to ensure the next generation of formation of viable seed.

Pollen from the anther is transported to the stigma of the pistil. There the pollen grain produces a tube which grows through the tissue of the pistil until the tube reaches and enters an ovule in the ovary. There a nucleus from the pollen tube (male) unites with a nucleus (female) in the ovule. The resultant fusion of nuclei in the beginning of the new generation. Ultimately the ovules develop into seeds.

The assorted flower parts — sepals, petals, stamens, pistils — in most plants are

relatively easy to identify, and in none easier than in members of the lily family (fig. B).  
 The essential parts of a flower are the stamens and the pistils. A stamen is composed of a stalk the filament and at the apex of the filament a four chambered anther where the pollen is formed.  
 The pistil normally consists of three parts: (1) at the top is the stigma with its sticky surface to trap the pollen; (2) a more or less elongated neck — the style — between the stigma and (3) the basal portion — the ovary which contains the ovules. The rest of the flower the petals and sepals regardless of their beauty are only indirectly involved in the production of seed. They serve largely as guides or lures for the pollinators.  
 Most orchids (fig. A *Cattleya* hybrid) have three recognizable sepals which are the parts that enclose the rest in the bud stage. The sepals are usually arranged 120 degrees apart around the axis.  
 There are also three petals, two of which are alike and usually the same color as the sepals. The third petal is very unlike the

other two. This third and lowermost petal is called the lip or labellum (which happens to be Latin for "wide lip").  
 The lip may be spectacularly ruffled or pleated, greatly enlarged or so small as to escape notice altogether. The lip may also be extravagantly colored. It seems to serve

as a kind of landing platform for the species' pollinator.  
 The stamens and pistils in the orchids are so different from those of most other plants as to be unrecognizable (part of the

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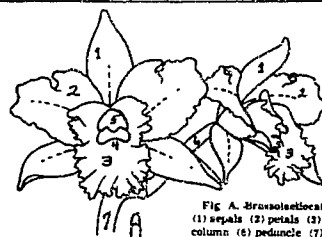


Fig. A. *Cattleya* hybrid Green Lady (1) sepal (2) petal (3) lip (4) throat (5) column (6) peduncle (7) main stalk of the inflorescence

# Orchids

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standard stamens and pistil in the center of the flower. There is a columnar structure called the column.  
 The column is made up of the fused stamens as well as the stigma and style of the pistil. The ovary instead of being located in the column is to be found below the attachment of the sepal to the stalk that supports the flower.  
 In order to examine the anther which is usually reduced to one in the orchids and the stigma the flower has to be put on a dissecting tray. *Cattleya* especially hybrid ones are probably best for this examination as in this genus the column is comparatively large.

Falling a time fading *Cattleya* blossoms select your victim and remove the sepals and the petals. What you have left is the peduncle and column. Examine the lower surface of the column (figures Ca and Cb). Just back of and under the anther cap is another the pollen container. Each of the four chambers is shed as a unit of compact and fused pollen grains.

In back of the anther and separated from it by a sheet of tissue is a slender arched stigma. The surface of the stigma is covered by a very sticky substance. The pollen is inadvertently deposited by a pollinator of some sort stick fast to the stigmatic surface and there the pollen tubes are formed.

The pollen tubes then grow through the tissue of the column to the ovary and the ovules. Soon after pollination the flower fades and drops off the peduncle at the point of attachment of the sepal. The peduncle and the ovary contained within it mature into the seed pod, the capsule.  
 Orchids are notorious for the large numbers of minute seeds they are capable of producing. Seed capsules of *Cymbidopsis* contain about 1.5 million seeds. *Cattleya* sp. have about 5 million seeds per capsule whereas *Dactyloctenium* sp. manages to come up with a mere 600 seeds.

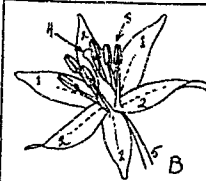


Fig. B. *Cattleya* sp. (lily family) (1) sepal (2) petal (3) stamen (4) pistil with stigma, style and ovary (5) peduncle

The orchids are equally well noted for the length of time their almost invisible dust speck seeds take to develop. *Dendrobium* sp. seed takes about four months to ripen. *Cattleya* sp. require from 10 to 12 months and some *Vanda* sp. daily along for as much as 15 months from pollination to seed release.

Orchid seeds are not long lived and under natural conditions remain viable for only about six months. Given the right conditions germination as the majority of species occurs in about one month.

Who are the pollinators? Bees are the most common pollinators of most orchids but most other plants as well. Other pollinators include flies, moths and bat. Other pollinators include flies, moths and bat. Other pollinators include flies, moths and bat. Other pollinators include flies, moths and bat.

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society to which the public is welcome is the fourth Wednesday in January 1982 in the Sanibel Community Center at 1:30 p.m.

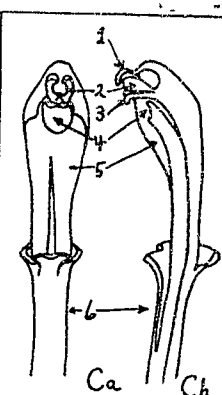


Fig. Ca and Cb. *Blechnum* hybrid (1) anther cap (2) anther (3) tissue between anther and stigma (4) stigma (5) tissue of the column (6) peduncle

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## Sport fishing experts plan seminar in Fort Myers

V. Dunaway, editor of Florida Sportsman magazine and Al Pfeiffer, nationally rated sport fisherman, will be the featured speakers at a sport fishing seminar Saturday Jan. 9 at the Holiday Inn Downtown Fort Myers. The seminar will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature a film on sport fishing, demonstrations of fishing techniques and displays of the latest fishing gear. Dunaway and Pfeiffer will conduct a question and answer session about conservation in other aspects of sport fishing.

Local fishermen Glenn Pace will discuss pointers on what bait and tackle to use and where to go for the best catch. Pfeiffer specializes in fishing the Florida keys and will have tips on fishing new areas.

Numerous door prizes of fishing equipment will be awarded. Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained in Fort Myers at Ed's Fort Myers Bank, 2143 Winkler Ave., next to Edson Mall, 5100 Winkley Creek Dr. across from Edison Community College, or at Pace's place, 305 Fowler St.

Seating capacity is limited so tickets should be purchased early.



## Island Golf

### Beachview women

The winning team at the Beachview Women's Golf Association meet on Wednesday Dec. 23 was Joy Benedict and Kay Schneider with a plus three.

Winning the 18th individual honors was Sybil Ivler Rubin.

Congratulations to Von Ligh for hitting the longest drive on the five hole.

### Beachview men

The team of B. Shepherd, Homer Rislow, Jim Eason and Bob Marye finished first with a plus six in the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament play on Saturday Dec. 26. One stroke off the pace was the team of Benyon Henderson Marsh and Light Homer Rislow was the high individual with a plus five.

### Dunes men

George Christensen and Joe Hunter were top linkmen on Wednesday Dec. 23 at the Dunes Men's Association two-man team points event. Dick Light and Bill Ford were runners up. Fred Hill and Woodell Larp and Jim Minor and Henry McFee finished deadlocked for third place.

Allen Marnard took first place in the Dunes Men's Golf Association tournament play on Wednesday Dec. 23. Tied for second place were Bill Ford, John Seabrooke, Ed Reed and Fred Weymouth.

### Dunes women

Millie Ford and Sybil Rubin finished in the winners circle with a 27 at the Dunes Women's Association Christmas two-ball tournament on Friday Dec. 18.

The team of Jean Corace and Betty Hoag and Margaret Bloomer and Marion Gordon were deadlocked for second place honors at 28. Betty Huff and Dot Seabrooke were third at 30. A luncheon followed play.



## Virginia Wade to play at Dunes

### New Year's eve

Former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade will play in a tennis exhibition at the Dunes Golf and Country Club on New Year's Eve day.

Tennis enthusiasts are invited to the Dunes at 2:30 p.m. Thursday Dec. 31 for the match between Wade and an Avon Futures player (to be announced). Marlene Tomolo, Director Greg Parker and YMCA Tennis Director Doug Jensen.

Wade's major titles include the Ladies Open, the U.S. Open and Wimbledon. She was ranked in the top 10 in the world for 13 consecutive years and played 39 consecutive Wimbledon tournaments.

Spectators are invited to this complimentary exhibition at the Dunes, 909 Sandcastle Road, one block west of Casewary Road off Dunes Road. For more information contact Parker at South Seas Plantation 472-4111, ext. 411.



## Pirate Playhouse opens 18th season

The Pirate Playhouse opened its 18th season last night premiering with Hunter's Choice. Tonight, the theatre will present a fish story entitled Fishy Business, a tale of the folly of people who mistakenly believe they have been possessed by a fish demon.

Hunter's Choice is an evening of one act plays including Table for Two and Please Call Me Sol by Rene and Stanley Waxman and a curtain raiser Make Way for the Kids, authored by Kathy McClintock who is the weekend anchor spot of WINK-TV News Five Myers.

Twenty-four players have rehearsal with Ruth and Philip Hunter to stage four productions at the playhouse which is the only live theater in Lee County. Those lending their talents to grace the theater's boards this season are John Aap Agnes McClintock, John Wilcox, Marly Jacobson, Norwood Melcher, Laura Burns Douglas, Wurtz, Jerry Laia, Allen Smith, Robin Pickens, Glenn Woods, Kelly Gorka, Len Hart, Lorsson, Shelise Joffe, John Walsh, Kay Lehart, Bert Weis, Barbara Purdy, Carol Sims, Hilda Aranda, Elaine Irwin, Jean Fletcher, Terry Weinberg and Allen Rainwater.

The schedule of plays includes "The Withering Look" by Harold Simpson and "Brush With a Body" by Maurice McLunglin, both from London. Also on this season's program are "The Weak Spot" by George Kelly (Uncle of Pricious Grace) and that old favorite Aaron Slick from Puckin' Crick" with music and lyrics by Philip Hunter who directs all plays.

### SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

Month	Day	Play	Cast
December	Mon 28	Hunter's Choice	Aaron Slick
	Tue 29	Fishy Business	Brush with a Body
January	Wed 5	Fishy Business	Sam 7
	Thu 6	Fishy Business	Don 8
	Fri 7	Fishy Business	Bat. 13
	Sat 8	Fishy Business	Sam. 14
	Sun 9	Fishy Business	Sam. 21
February	Wed 10	Brush with a Body	Sam. 27
	Thu 11	Brush with a Body	Sam. 28
	Fri 12	Brush with a Body	Sam. 29
	Sat 13	Brush with a Body	Sam. 30
March	Wed 17	Hunter's Choice	Sam. 12
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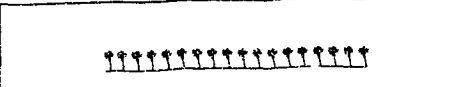
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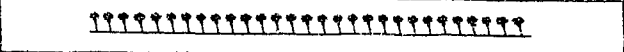
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Urban Palmer  
CONA President

## BIG Arts meeting

The December meeting of the Barrier Island Group for the Arts has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Monday Jan 4. The meeting will be held at the Sanibel Public Library. For more information contact Jim Levy at 473-3526.

## CROW raffle winner

The results of the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife 1981 raffle will be known this Thursday Dec 31 when Bank of the Islands President Jim Hernandez draws the winner at 2 p.m. at the bank. The winner will win ownership of an interval week courtesy of Captan Inc. For more information call CROW at 472-3544.

## Lion's Club car raffle

The Sanibel Captiva Lions Club announced the start of its annual sale of car raffle tickets on Dec 15. Drawing for the white Pontiac Phoenix four-door sedan will be May 31 1982. Donations are \$2 each or \$20 for a book of 12 tickets. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to support the Sight Blind and Hearing programs sponsored by Lions International.

## Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club

Blanche Ford president conducted the annual Christmas meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Shell Club last Monday night at the Community Center. The program consisted of a shell auction. The club would like to say thanks to the following who contributed so generously of their shells for this auction: Showcase Shells, She Sells Sea Shells, Elaine Maiore, Specimen Shells, Tarpon Bay Shell Shop, Shell World of Sanibel, The Shell Man, Tuttle Sea Horse Shell Shop, Aviva Seashore, Sue Ogilvie, Emma's Cottage, Ralph Moore and Charlene McNurphy. The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club meets on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Community Center and the public is invited.

## Shuffleboard tournament

The Annual Tom Bouldin Statewide Shuffleboard Tournament will be held at the Fort Myers Tourist Center Shuffleboard Courts Monday through Wednesday Jan 4-5 & 6. More than 300 players are expected to compete for cash prizes and trophies. Opening ceremonies will be held Monday at 9 a.m. for amateurs and Tuesday at 9 a.m. for professionals. Entry fee for either category is \$2 per person. Spectators are invited and welcome at no charge.

## Lamaze childbirth course

The Human Resource Development area of the Division of Continuing Education at Edison Community College will offer a course in Lamaze Prepared Childbirth. Classes will meet Thursday evenings for six weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center on the college campus in Fort Myers. Arlene Willberger, R.N., will instruct the class at a cost of \$18 per person. Classes consist of a thorough explanation of pregnancy labor and delivery with instruction in relaxation physical exercises and breathing techniques. For further information call ECC at 481-6428.

## Coming Attractions

### Audubon Society winter program

This year's Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society winter program opens on Thursday Jan 7. The first program on the calendar is entitled "Birding the Island's Hot Spots." The subject of the seminar will be the psychology of dressing for the Florida woman of today. Information will include the basics of career dressing and coordinating the career wardrobe. The seminar will be given by Mary Halliday, president of Dynamic Communications, on Sunday Jan 17 at Craig's Gailight Restaurant in Boulevard Plaza in Fort Myers. Wine and cheese will be served at 2:30 p.m. and the seminar will begin at 3:00. Afterwards there will be more wine and cheese and reggae music. The program will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For more information call 939-7443.

### Seminar for business women

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announces a seminar for a woman on the way up. The theme is Stop the Ward. We Want to Get On. The subject of the seminar will be the psychology of dressing for the Florida woman of today. Information will include the basics of career dressing and coordinating the career wardrobe. The seminar will be given by Mary Halliday, president of Dynamic Communications, on Sunday Jan 17 at Craig's Gailight Restaurant in Boulevard Plaza in Fort Myers. Wine and cheese will be served at 2:30 p.m. and the seminar will begin at 3:00. Afterwards there will be more wine and cheese and reggae music. The program will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For more information call 939-7443.

## Captiva Annual ABC sale

Preparations are already underway for Captiva's Annual ABC (Auction, Bazaar and Clearance) Sale according to Margaret Shellen and Bob and Lois Krueger, co-chairmen of the Island's big fund-raiser. Proceeds from the event which will take place Feb 27 at the Community Center will go to the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library. The subject of the sale will be the psychology of dressing for the Florida woman of today. Information will include the basics of career dressing and coordinating the career wardrobe. The seminar will be given by Mary Halliday, president of Dynamic Communications, on Sunday Jan 17 at Craig's Gailight Restaurant in Boulevard Plaza in Fort Myers. Wine and cheese will be served at 2:30 p.m. and the seminar will begin at 3:00. Afterwards there will be more wine and cheese and reggae music. The program will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For more information call 939-7443.

## Reception for portraitist

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to a reception for artist Lucel Blatt and her exhibition of portraits at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers on Sunday, Jan 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. Ms. Blatt and her husband Bob, formerly of Lakewood N.Y. are eight-year residents of Cape Coral. She studied with some of New York's finest artists and has been a constant prize winner in group shows and has held one-person shows in both New York City and Westchester County, N.Y. Portraits in oils and Pastels by Lucel Blatt will be open for viewing at the arts center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb 2.

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## Harpist Nancy Allen to perform

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts presents affiliate artist Nancy Allen harpist in a full week residency in Southwest Florida from Sunday Jan. 10 through Saturday Jan. 16.

Ms. Allen is being sponsored by the Levi Strauss Foundation and Hobbs and Suckley. She was the first prize winner of the 1980 American Harp Society National Competition as well as the winner of the Fifth International Harp Competition in Israel. She performs and teaches each summer at the Arson Music Festival.

During her residency in Southwest Florida she will present a series of informal performances in unconventional settings in Naples, Fort Myers, Cape Coral, Boca Grande, Captiva and Sarasota.

Her formal concert will be held at Cape Coral High School on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.


For further information call the Lee County Alliance of the Arts at 939-2787.

## Coming Attractions

<b>Muscular Dystrophy skate-a-thon</b>	<b>Cape Coral Arts Studio winter classes</b>
The Palace Roller Rink in North Ft. Myers is sponsoring a seven-hour skate-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Wednesday, Dec. 30 from 3 to 10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top three skaters with the most pledges raised.	Beginning the week of Jan. 11 the Cape Coral Arts Studio will offer its program of Handmade Paper will be conducted by Judy Matsumoto and Anita Amodes from 1 to 4 p.m. The complete cost of the workshop registration and materials including making a screen will be \$25. You must pre-register as space is limited and a supply list will be given out.

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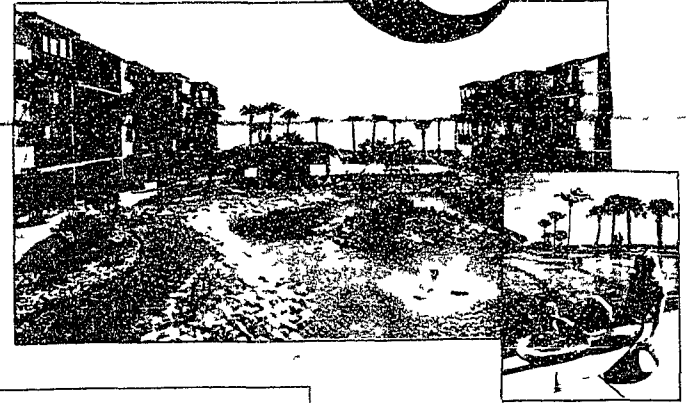
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Jake Kahn



Le Roy White

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Included in the exhibit are the works of Seabiel artist Polly Matsumoto and 29 Florida Women in Art, open with a reception on Sunday, Jan. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend and meet several of the artists.

According to Lantz Caldwell, director of the gallery, the show has been the successful stages for one year. Sixty pieces will be shown in various mediums such as acrylic and oil painting, fabric photography, pottery, printmaking and sculpture.

The artists included in this exhibit represent numerous regions of Florida. Caldwell said the purpose of the show is to show the Southwest Florida community first-hand opportunity to view works being produced throughout the state by leading

artists.

In the show will be the works of Fort Myers artists Fay Eng, Margaret Tappier and Alice Durick. Pamela Thomas, Bradenton; Cheryl Bogdanowitch, Winter Park; Louise Bellon, Jacksonville; Sue Pucca, Pensacola; Jeanne Chase Sarason, Deer Creek, Miami; Penny Cosentino, Daytona; Carol Cornelison, Miami; Marti Covie, Lakeland; Cecilia Cunningham, Crawfordville; Gretchen Emerad, Jacksonville; Susan Emery, Eisenberg, Miami; Marilyn Greenstein, North Miami Beach; Janice Hartwell, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Jacobs, Tallahassee; Pamela Noumans, Hialeah; Judith Page, Winter Park; Isabel Paris, Zephyrhills; Elena Pronger, Miami; Ruth Tomczak, Miami; Leona Sherwood, Long Boat Key; Anne Tomczak, Lake Helen; Julie Tripp, Sarasota; Vera Walker, Bayside Park; Lisa Williamson, New Smyrna Beach.

### January Jubilee Show stopper

January Jubilee's show stopper of music dancing and entertaining hits from such shows as "Fuzzy Gurl," "Music Man," "Oklahoma," "The King and I" and many other musical highlights will be produced by the Lee County Kinney Foundation and the Cape Coral Community Theater in their second annual show.

This musical revue will feature the Robin Deven Dancers, Jan Prosser, Joas Patterson, Jody Johnson, Richard Spore, Robin Mennick and Jim Jordan, the musical director. The coordinators are Jan Prosser

and Joas Patterson. The masters of ceremonies will be David Kessler and Jimmy Wilson.

This special benefit show is scheduled at the Cape Coral High School for performances on Saturday, Jan. 9 at 1 and 3 p.m. and at the German American Social Club on Saturday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. Matinee tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Evening tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

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Sanibel Beach: Business only \$25,000. Includes inventory.  
Cape Coral: Near equipment and truck. Great profit maker. \$40,000  
Day Beach: 2 bedroom home on 5 acres in Cape Coral. Located on main road with good exposure. \$150,000

**COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITIES OFF ISLAND**  
Mobile Home Land: Partially developed some 563 units excellent opportunity \$1,500,000  
Restaurants in resort areas (one will lease)  
Marinas

**LIVE ON YOUR OWN TROPICAL ISLAND:**  
18 ACRE ISLAND LOCATED BETWEEN SANIBEL & CAPTIVA AT MID PASS. IT OFFERS SECLUSION AMID MANGROVES AND PINES \$250,000

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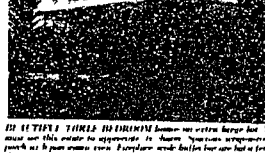
ALMA (ROSE) VAN DER BEEK resident of destination. Last 12 months I have been offered for sale. I have a beautiful island with a house and a boat. I am looking for someone who would like to live in a beautiful island. Call me at 472-1644 or 472-1645



SANIBEL ISLAND: Super 2 1/2 acre island in the heart of Sanibel Island. It has a beautiful house with a pool and a boat. Call me at 472-1644 or 472-1645



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DI VETRI: THREE BEAUTIFUL homes on extra large lot. 3 acre island with a house and a boat. Call me at 472-1644 or 472-1645

We have many fine homes and condominiums furnished and unfurnished for you to choose from. Choices locations throughout Southwest Florida.

**Executive Services, Inc.**  
REAL ESTATE SALES HOMES CONDOS  
PHONE 472-4195  
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**472-5185 Island Classified**

**Help Wanted**  
TIMBER RESTAURANT: new hiring for season. All positions available. Please apply in person any time after 4 p.m. 973 Rabbit Road Sanibel (774) 472-4555

**For Sale**  
FLOWERS: For the gift this Christmas, we have a beautiful field of flowering and exotic plants. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
BY OWNER: On Gulf large canyon view 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished with extra sleeping deck. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
GULF FRONT FOURTH FLOOR: Directly on the beach. Two bedrooms 2 bath. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
FOR RENT: Excellent new large corner room with bath. For one person. Private entrance. Call 472-4555

**Wanted**  
SECRETARY: Mature person with good office background. Call 472-4555

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE: 6 year old luxury cruiser. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
CAPTIVA ISLAND: 3 bedrooms beach home. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
DUPLEX HOME FOR SALE: Perfect island location. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
ADJACENT BEACH: 2 1/2 acre island with house. Call 472-4555

**Wanted**  
AN INVESTOR: Interested in buying properties. Call 472-4555

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE: Pair of Ocean Anne chairs. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
SUPERIOR BEACH CLUB: Superior Beach Club. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
OVERSIZED CORNER LOT: Oversized corner lot. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
SHOREHAVEN: Shorehaven. Call 472-4555

**Wanted**  
MARINE ENGINE: Marine engine for sale. Call 472-4555

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SANIBEL ISLAND: Beautiful large island. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
SANDS VILLA: Sands Villa. Call 472-4555

**Real Estate For Sale**  
STILL AVAILABLE: Still available. Call 472-4555

**Wanted**  
MARRIAGE COUNSELOR: Marriage counselor. Call 472-4555

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Daily trips to Fort Myers. Call 472-4555

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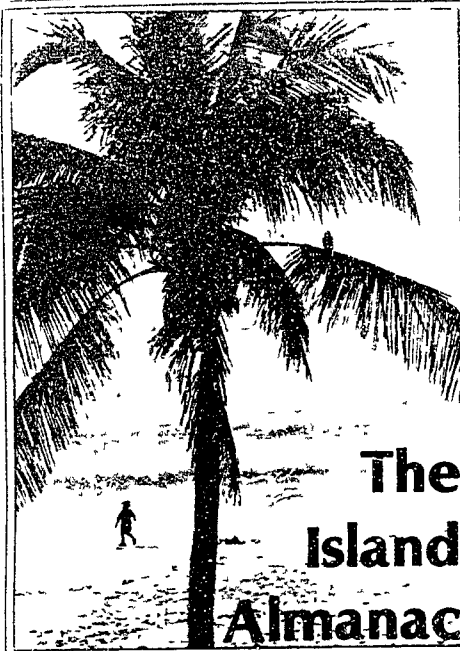
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Call 472-4555



# The Island Almanac

### Activities

**Twin Palms Marina** Sanibel Captiva Road Captiva (42-3660)

Open seven days

Capt. Ted Cole and Axel Doone for fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Bail tackle gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 14' 15' hp skiffs and 15' 35 hp skiffs.

**Beet House** Division of South Wind, local boat rentals at Sanibel Marina (42-3231)

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week

15-19 (55-115 hp) USCG equipped bimini top. Salt. Sunlun 17-21 day trailer. Sloops with engines to a 30' charter sloop with Capt. Fred Connolly.

**South Seas Plantation Marina** Captiva (42-3113)

Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Harbor Master Don Starr

Capt. Don Fischer, Beachcomber, Ocean Kinney for fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat and Capt. Don Prohaska available for appointments. Boat rentals - power, sailboat, whalers. Baitboat rentals plus other sailing advice.

**Tarpon Bay Marina** at the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (42-1222)

Open seven days a week, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Capt. Randy White and Capt. Dave for fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Married Capt. Bill Tackler for fishing, shell and sightseeing guides. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 14' for fishing skiffs. Fresh seafood available.

### Bait, Tackle, Gear

**Shopping Center** Island Shopping Center, Tarpon Bay Road (42-1516)

The Best Bait 102 Parvish Way (42-1616) Also tackle rental.

The Best Bait Sanibel Center Building Parvish Way and Case Yel Road (42-2747)

Charter Capt. R. Stewart South. Also marketing equipment and backwater. Fresh seafood available. Beer and wine.

### Things to do and see

**LIGHTHOUSE**

Located at the Eastern tip of Sanibel is the historic Light House. It is a 19th century structure with a view of the Gulf of Mexico and an unobstructed view of Sanibel Bay.

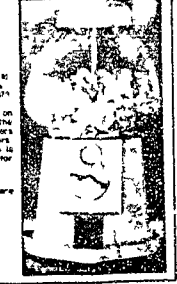
**SANIBEL LIGHTHOUSE CONSERVATION FUNDATION**

Some Coon La Road (42-3232)

Dedicated to the preservation of the historic lighthouse and the many exciting and nature tours. Open each hour, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arranged Guided tours are offered.

**Captain's Table Restaurant** 147 Parvish Way



### Galleries

**Lo Bello Gallery** 1473 A. Parvish Way (42-4441)

Original oil paintings featuring watercolor and wood sculptures. A unique oil gallery featuring the finest collection of limited edition and Dean Crystals. Hours: Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.

**A Touch of South** 227 Parvish Way (42-4330)

Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featuring fine art through Sanibel streets and for sale.

**Artisan Shop** Nimese Village 240 West Gulf Drive (42-2171)

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**Limner** 20 Parvish Way (42-4000)

Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**The Captiva Gallery** at the Tarpon Bay Marina on Sanibel Captiva Road (42-1222)

Featuring the works of local artists in watercolor, oils, acrylics and pastels. Top wax sculpture. Wood carvings, stoneware and pottery, basketry and weaving.

**Beach access**

Island residents with residential parking stickers can access the beach at Sanibel-Captiva Road and the Gulf of Mexico. The beach is located at the intersection of Sanibel-Captiva Road and the Gulf of Mexico. The beach is open to all residents with residential parking stickers. The beach is located at the intersection of Sanibel-Captiva Road and the Gulf of Mexico. The beach is open to all residents with residential parking stickers.

**Nature Guides**

**Orville Bancroft** (42-1447)

Offers sight tours of the Island's common life at dawn. The tours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately 1 1/2 hours. \$10 per person with a minimum of three people.

**Mark Blinn** (42-3113)

Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River through the Wildlife Refuge to Buck Key. Trips last up to 4 hours. \$10 per person. Inquire about above number for reservations and information.

**George Campbell** (42-3118)

Offering two tours - one by land and one by sea. The land tour on Tuesdays and Thursdays takes guests through wildlife habitats. The sea tour takes guests through the Sanibel River. \$10 per person with a minimum of three people.

**Carita Research, Inc.** (42-3177)

Proceeds on island sea turtle conservation on the islands.

**Capit Dickerson** (42-1313)

Offering nature adventures. Open 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Shopping

Sanibel is a wonderful shopping paradise. Tasty boutiques and quaint shops line the shore. The shops are open to all. The shops are open to all. The shops are open to all.

### Courts and Courses

**Beachview Golf Course** Parvish Way (42-3231)

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

**The Ocean Country Club** Parvish Way (42-3232)

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

### Rentals of all kinds

**3 Star Rentals**

Intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads (42-4000)

Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

### Medicine and Surgery

**John Collins, D.D.**

Island Medical Clinic

148 Parvish Way

**OPTOMETRIST**

**Robert O'Keefe** O.D.

Bayview Plaza

42 Palm Ridge Road

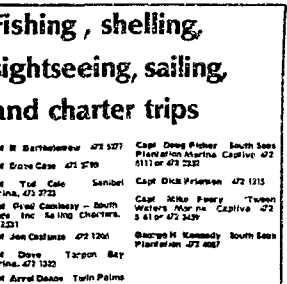
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### Fishing, Shelling, and charter trips

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### Churches

**Sanibel Community Church**

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan

Cypress Lake Drive

1740 Parvish Way

42-3464

Worship Service 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nursery available during service. Friends'hip hour follows each service. Church School for grades 1-8 meets at 10:15 a.m.

### To your Health

**Dr. Paul and Phyllis Douglas**

D.V.M.

1042 Cypress Lake Drive

Fort Myers

Animals can be seen on Sanibel Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 10 p.m. Arrangements should be made by calling 421-2746.

### Pharmacies

**Island Apothecary**

240 Parvish Way

42-3231

**Corner Drugs**

Island Shopping Center

Parvish Way and Case Yel Road

Tarpon Bay Road 42-4749

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No pharmacies on duty on weekends.

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**St. Michael and All Angels**

Episcopal Church

The Rev. James M. Hubbs

Rector

David B. Dodge, M.A.

Organist

Chereminar

Parvish Way

42-3172

Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Eucharist (morning prayer and church school) 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

### Churches

**St. Isabel's Catholic Church**

Father Oswald Beauregard

Father Louis Ruzick

3551 Sanibel Captiva Road

42-3747

Sunday Mass 8:30, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Evening Mass 8:30 p.m.

Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

With Mass preceding Holy Day 5:30 p.m.

Holy Day Mass 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions before each Mass and at 10:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Chapel School Services

145 West Gulf Drive

42-4449

Monday 11 a.m.

Wednesday 8 a.m.

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Good things to know

HELPI Emergency Numbers
Fire 07-1414
Police 07-1416
Sheriff 323-3686
Ambulance 726-3688
Paramedics 07-1111 07-1416
Island Radio 34-hour emergency service 07-3123
CROW Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife 02-8444, emergency care for injured island wildlife



DOG DO'S AND DON'TS
If you are visiting Sanibel with the family... the better. All family members can be trained to use the beach safely...

LIBRARIES
Isabel Public Library
At the intersection of Palm and Lee Roads...
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday

Trolley Schedules
ORANGE TROLLEY
Leaves Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 a.m. and leaves Port at 10:30 a.m.

DISASTER ALERT
Rede Station WRCC, 143 9 PM, broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricane alert or any other distress alert which may directly affect Sanibel or Captiva

FISHING
While no license is required for saltwater fishing in freshwater ponds on the Sanibel R.I., a Florida fishing license is required for saltwater fishing

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

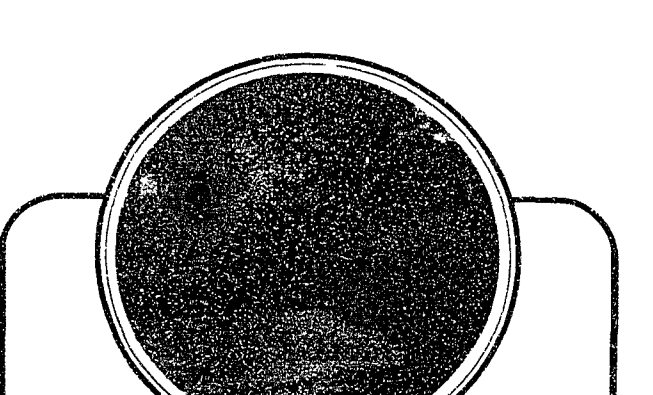
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE
Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce
Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road (37-1903)

BOATERS
Fishing regulations anywhere within the Sanibel City limits are not only illegal... but also extremely dangerous

SPEED LIMITS
There is very good reason for the varying speed limits (25-35 mph) along the Causeway... to preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress

Sanibel Realty FOR RENT ISLAND OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
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Sanibel Realty RENTAL DIVISION
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Fort Myers Beach Office (339) 481-0211
6632 McClellan Blvd. Ft. Myers FL 33907



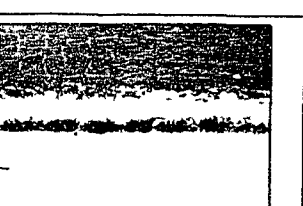
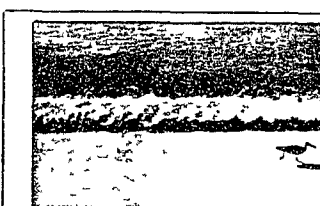
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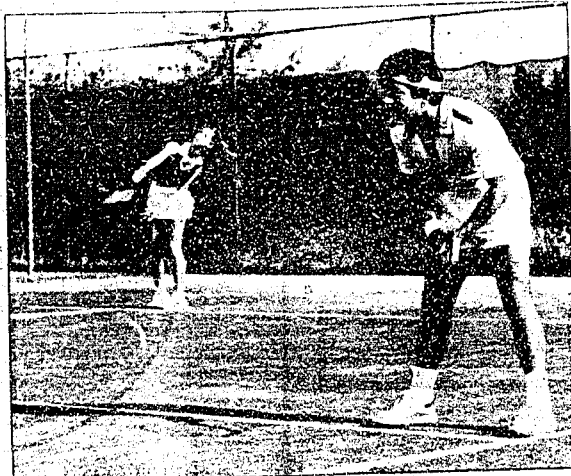
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SEASONAL furnished 2 bedroom, two bath
Two bedrooms, two bath
BEACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB Three Bedrooms, Two Baths Private Beach Access
Sea Oats New three bedrooms three bath 500 feet to beach
Call Betty Thompson
Michigan HOMES REALTORS
Call 472-1506 7 days a week

Table listing various properties for sale or rent, including location, size, and price. Includes listings for Gulf Beach, Sanibel Harbor, and various condos.

Fort Myers
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Bayside Estates 2/1 Dock from \$1200/mo
Coco Bello & Sanibel Way \$1,100/mo
ESTARO GOLF FRONT 1/1 \$1,250/mo
BONITO GOLF FRONT HOUSE \$1,400/mo
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Gulfside Realty Inc.
McGregor Woods at one of the most beautiful single family home developments in Lee County... \$197,500
The ultimate in South Ft. Myers waterfront living... \$260,000



## Affordable country club living on Sanibel

The good life can be yours at The Dunes on beautiful Sanibel Island where the site for your dream home is now available for less than \$34,600.

And, for the first year, purchasers can enjoy substantial savings over normal interest rates. The new mortgage subsidy plan at The Dunes means that a monthly payment, made directly to the owner, may reduce your interest rate to as low as 15.9%.

Owners enjoy a free membership to The Dunes Golf and Country Club with such planned features, supervised by a full-time pro.

- Six all-weather tennis courts also supervised by a full-time professional.
- An oversized pool provides the opportunity for exercise and relaxation.
- Private access to the Gulf of Mexico.

No effort has been spared to furnish all the niceties that help make Florida living enjoyable. When the Mariner Group acquired The Dunes in 1979, they were determined to make it the finest residential community on the islands.

Come and visit The Dunes and see how well that has been realized.

Turn off Periwinkle Way onto Bailey Road one block south of Causeway Road.

# The Dunes

The Dunes Information Center  
549 Santa Cecilia Road  
Sanibel Island  
(813) 472-1939  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily  
12 - 5 p.m. Sunday

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Public invited for golf and tennis.  
Clubhouse open for lunch and happy hour.



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