

Sanibel Captiva Islander

Vol. 22 No. 4

Tuesday, January 26, 1982

Two Sections, 15 cents



Go fly a kite

With the wind in his favor, this kite enthusiast prepares to launch his kite at Bowman's Beach. Photo by David Meardon

McClellan Stevenson announces:

It's a girl!

Congratulations are in order for McClellan and Ginny Stevenson, well-known island visitors, who announced the birth of a daughter in California on Friday, Jan. 22.

Lindsey McClellan Stevenson weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and has blonde hair and blue eyes according to *Islander* Joe

Searing, who is a close friend of the proud parents.

Stevenson and his wife, the former Virginia Fosdick were married and honeymooned on the islands. They were married at Captiva's Chapel By The Sea by the Rev. James Kennedy on Dec. 6, 1980.

Fiscal agent reports 'startling' Causeway purchase figures

By Barbara Brundage

The question of whether the city of Sanibel can afford to buy the Causeway from Lee County for \$26 million was answered last week when a report from the city's fiscal agent, the First National Bank of Boston, revealed that the \$2 toll would have to be hiked to at least \$7.83 to finance the deal.

The current \$10 price of the 20 ticket commuter boat would rise to \$28.18.

"This really ends it," Councilman Fred Valtin commented.

If the price could be negotiated down to \$24 million, which conceivably could give the county the \$12 million net it needs to fund a road building program, a \$7.20 toll would be needed to cover the debt service on the bonds.

"It's ludicrous to assume that the trip projection will hold true at these prices."

Valtin said. "It would absolutely cut down trips by day trippers. And I can foresee an outraged reaction to the \$28.18 commuter boat."

Valtin, who had opposed spending "seven one penny" for a consultant to advise the city on the economic feasibility of the Causeway purchase said last Tuesday he was "glad we went this route."

"It does prove something," he conceded.

"The \$12 million figure with a \$4.71 toll might be tolerable," Councilman Duane White said. "We want people to come to Sanibel," he added. "But these figures are far out and if they are as accurate as they appear to be, any price anywhere near approaching \$26 million is completely out of the picture."

continued page 20A

Final action scheduled on commercial development plan

By Barbara Brundage

Final action is slated Wednesday on Sanibel's new plan for commercial development that has been under City Council and public scrutiny since Dec. 15.

At a special meeting at 5:01 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall, the council will dot the last 'i' and cross the 't' in the ordinance before voting to adopt the plan that virtually rewrites the commercial element in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The final draft of the document was completed Monday and is available to interested persons at City Hall.

At a public hearing last Tuesday, Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane outlined additional changes in the ordinance

enacted by the council following public input at a special meeting on Jan. 15.

One of the two new commercial districts to be established has had a third name change, Duane said. The Special Use District that will offer relief for some of the lawfully existing use properties was first called Non Office, Non Retail and later Service Commercial.

"We are satisfied with the Special Use designation," Duane said.

The Special Use designation for which only the applicant can apply will not be permitted in the low-lying wetlands ecological zone or in Primary or General

continued page 21A

Inside
The Islander
this week:



Meet
Renee Twombly

Page 15A

Lyric
Chamber
Ensemble review

Page 18A

Bravo!



Islanders fondly remember pioneer 'Uncle Clarence' Rutland

By Penny Bailey

He was a good man who spoke no evil of anyone. Those words from Francis Bailey summarize how just about everyone on the islands who knew Uncle Clarence Rutland felt about the island pioneer who died at Shell Point Pavilion on Sunday Jan. 17. He was 81.

Uncle Clarence seems to have favorably impressed almost everyone who ever met him. He was born in March 1890 in West Apopka, Fla., the last of five children of Othman and Irene Rutland. He came with his family to Sanibel in 1896 after the hard winter of 1895-96 from his father's orange groves in West Apopka.

Rutland's father died shortly after the family's arrival here, and his mother later married Henry Shanahan, the lighthouse keeper. Irene and Henry had 12 children between them and one son of their own. All are dead now. Clarence was the last survivor.

According to Sanibel historian Ellmore Dornier, Rutland bought the Periwinkle Way property that is now referred to as 'Uncle Clarence' Rutland's home for \$1,000 from Pastor Andrew Wilson. Years later, Rutland refused an offer of \$200,000 for the property, explaining he would have nowhere to go if he sold it. Mrs. Dornier says.

Rutland worked at a number of jobs, beginning as the lighthouse keeper's assistant. He worked on fishing boats, he owned a Model T taxi business, one season he worked as a migrant fruit and vegetable picker, he was a street car conductor, he worked on a cattleboat.

He was an easy man to talk to. Mrs. Dornier remembers. And he was very informal. He liked to sit around the house with his shirt off.

He had one of those closing sticks across the door, she adds. If it was up you were welcome to come in. Anyone was welcome if he was home. He never locked his door.

Mrs. Dornier says two scrapbooks — one largely filled with pictures of Rutland's wife, Ruth Wiles, who died in 1936, were stolen by someone who took advantage of the open door policy.

Both Mrs. Dornier and island resident Alice Kylio, a close friend of Rutland's, say Rutland was an ardent conservationist, although perhaps not an ecologist — ecology hadn't been invented yet — who deplored the way the island was going and opposed construction of the Causeway. He helped build the Sanibel Community Church and worked with the Shell Fair every year.

During World War I, he was assistant lighthouse keeper. In World War II, he rode a scout plane around the island and served with the Civil Service in Fort Myers as a fireman.

Mrs. Kylio knew Rutland for 11 years and saw him just one week before he died. He missed his wife a great deal. Mrs. Kylio says. "She was sick for a long time. He said he should have married again, but he didn't want the women who wanted him."

Rutland was dependent just before he died. Mrs. Kylio says. "I once went to Lee Memorial Hospital to see him. He kept saying over and over, 'If only I could get back to Sanibel, I'd feel better.'"

"He said, 'I want to hold a fishing line out on the Gulf again.' He retired at 80 — didn't draw any Social Security till then."

Rutland had lots of memories. Mrs. Kylio says. "He was the first mail carrier on the island. He rode a mule. He told me too about several characters," she adds.

According to Rutland's story, Mrs. Kylio says, "There was a hermit on the island near the Conservation Center's alligator pond. There was more water there then. The hermit lived on an island in the middle and every now and then he'd pay young boys a couple cents to go to the store and get him salt. He grew everything else he needed and

snares and hunted animals. No one ever knew his name or where he came from. Then in the big hurricane in 1936 he and his shack vanished."

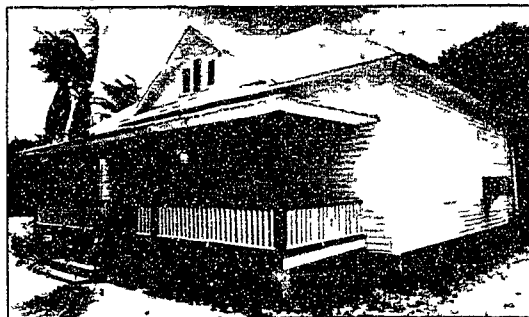
After the hurricane in 1936, no one could farm much any more. Salt sand and shells covered the islands and Rutland turned to selling mullet for a penny a pound.

He had a boat and took people on trips. Mrs. Kylio says. "When he was young he knew Teddy Roosevelt, who used to come here. He knew Thomas Edison, too."

"He said once he was putting out a fire, and the man next to him took his coat off and doused it with water and beat out the flames with it. Clarence thought the man looked familiar, so after the fire was out, he said, 'Do I know you?' and the man said to him, 'I'd like to shake your hand, I'm Henry Ford.' Ford was a friend of Thomas Edison's and had come to see him. I guess."

Kylio says Rutland always saved clippings about Sanibel and adds that he had a number of very old clippings from an early Fort Myers paper written by a man who was paper-

continued page 22A



Alice Kylio provided snapshots of her long-time friend and island pioneer, Uncle Clarence Rutland. Mrs. Kylio is with Rutland in the bench snapshot. Top: Photographer David Meardon and The Islander files provided the pictures of Rutland's home on Periwinkle Way.



City park gets facelift from Vegetation Committee

As part of a continuing project to beautify the island about its members at the end of the Vegetation Committee spent last Wednesday morning planting 20 varieties of plants in the picnic area near the Three Crafts Lad on Periwinkle Way.

Everybody pitches in. Penny Rogers said as she helped Art Johnson plant a mistle tree that was donated by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Most of the plants were donated by Southern Landscape Co. of Fort Myers.



Art Johnson shows how to plant a tree in the picnic area near Three Crafts Lad on Periwinkle Way.

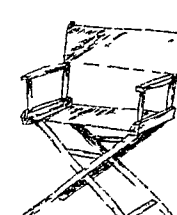
Crafts Ladies K.C. Emerson left, and back Brazilian pepper.

Story and photos by David Meardon

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QUOTE—UNQUOTE

Requesting 'single-family' definition

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

The Sanibel City Council
Sanibel, FL 33957

Gentlemen:

Our local press recently reported the sad news that once again the city Planning Commission has declined to offer its recommendation for adding a specific and unequivocal definition to the city's laws and regulations to pin down the generally accepted term "single-family home."

Many of us who actively participated in the formation of the city and its planning policies are still very much aware of the need to preserve our many single-family home neighborhoods in the style prevalent when they were settled.

Some of them had employed deed restrictions to reflect that lifestyle in the absence of governmental zoning. Their term "single-family home" was commonly used in those documents and was well understood in the courtrooms of the nation.

Notice

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. However, you may request that your name not be published.

Widely recognized is the unique lifestyle of Sanibel's neighborhoods. It is the essence of the island's ambience that softens the blow of urbanization that nearly consumed our entire Gulf coast—until your splendid action in defining and confining the Resort Area.

The Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) has already expressed to you its deep concern over the deteriorating effect of not providing the city Code Enforcement Officer with a specific definition of single-family home. Without that tool he is helpless in stopping the encroachment of more dense and intense use of single-family homes in neighborhoods zoned for such.

CONA, as well as myself, has argued that you adopt the needed definition continuously sanctioned by the courts—including the U.S. Supreme Court. That meaning was succinctly spelled out in City Attorney Neal Bowen's memorandum to you of March 18, 1977. Unfortunately it was garbled in a proposed CLUP amendment which consequently was rejected by the Planning Commission.

In view of the above, I earnestly request that the city attorney be asked to draft an ordinance that will closely track the court's accepted definition of a single-family home. Also that it be considered at a joint public hearing of the City Council and Planning Commission and hopefully enacted into city law.

Your continuing cooperation on such matters is appreciated.

Cordially
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Standing up for equal rights

To the Editor
The Islander

Those people who fervently fight the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment because it is a redundant addition to the Constitution of the United States bring to mind Shakespeare's quote: "Methinks thou dost protest too much."

In a world of reasons and excuses, excuses tend to be the obvious and the visible while reasons are often socially unacceptable. I would imagine a reason would be the fear of change, change that is more a part of American character than anything in her personality.

In 200 America has changed from a refuge for Europe's social outcasts to the symbol of Paradise on Earth. In the Declaration of Independence Thomas Jefferson stated that mankind are

more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by obliterating the forms to which they are accustomed. Yet throughout American history human beings have done exactly that.

Change has occurred. On a year to year basis change has not always been good but over the two centuries change has been positive.

The revolutionary idea of the Declaration of Independence was not that we were declaring war on England, but the concept of all men are created equal. While that was far from true in practice in 1776, it was a goal for which a country could strive. And we have. The Constitution not only set up a method of running a country but it also set

continued next page

Reflecting on a trolley ride

To the Editor
The Islander

Of trolley holidays and precious shells

As is often usual at holiday times for those of us who are older, some holiday greetings at Christmas include distressing news. On one such day before Christmas I opened two letters. One was from a dear friend who had suddenly and permanently lost the sight of one eye. The other was from a close friend who had had Parkinson's Disease for years but was now dying slowly from inoperable bladder cancer.

There was no one home when I read the letters. Emotionally devastated, I knew I must do something to soothe my mind. The answer was immediate: a ride on the trolley!

I grasped my walking stick and walked the mile from my house to the Chamber of Commerce. There I found the miraculous trolley waiting for boarding passengers. I sat in the back section, leaning my head out of the window, hair wildly blowing and took the round trip of the island.

Though I have lived on Sanibel for some

continued next page

Quote-Unquote continued

ERA continued

our goals: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, equality of the races, separation of church and state and so on.

We have made significant progress in attaining these goals but we still have farther to go. When these amendments were added to the Constitution no one was naive enough to believe their inclusion was magical to make them immediate reality. Should they then have excluded them?

The Constitution has amendment provisions because our forefathers in their wisdom knew they would exclude important matters. Times would change in these

changing times over the last 200 years a majority of Americans have realized women are people.

I blame no one for mistakes of the past. I will place blame for mistakes of the present and future. I know that equality between the sexes will not be achieved in my lifetime just as Abraham Lincoln knew equality between the races would not be achieved in his.

When we amend the Constitution we do so for future generations. We set a goal. Equality for men and women is the goal I want to leave America.

Kate Anne
Sanibel

Trolley ride continued

years I had never really taken the time actually to look at the island with detached appreciation. The one-hour round trip trolley ride was a revelation and delight. I returned refreshed, released from problems and with the feeling of a world around me that I had never taken the time to appreciate before.

The truly magical reward of the trolley trip was on the mile walk home when I trudged back with my cane and poked out of the middle of the road a fossil junonia in a good state of preservation. A fine and true omen.

I was reminded of a poem by Wordsworth written in 1800:

"The world is too much with us—lale and soon"

Getting and spending we lay waste our powers.

Little we see in Nature that is ours. For me returning home Nature in the form of an ancient shell became mine as a symbol. I was humbled. Therefore may I say: Long live the trolley. All of us need a Structure Named Desire. Let's forget our problems momentarily, board the trolley, forget the traffic problems and take time to realize what the world is all about.

Please keep the trolley on the island whether it goes hitler or yon.

Betty Lloyd
Sanibel



More raffles!

Sanibel Island on the Islands this season, giving residents and visitors at least four opportunities to try their luck for prizes worth \$1000.00. The prizes will be given away on March 19, 1982. The prizes will be given away on March 19, 1982. The prizes will be given away on March 19, 1982.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Intersection improvements, bike path extension approved

The City Council last week unanimously approved improvement of the Periwinkle Way Tarpon Bay Road intersection and the extension of the Tarpon Bay Road bicycle path from Periwinkle Way to the Sea-Cap Road. But because of neighborhood opposition, the council delayed a decision on paving Beach Road.

Because of the completion of the East and Middle Gulf Drive connectors, the Southern Bypass mandated in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan is no longer needed, the council decided.

These three projects are the last of 12 road projects approved by the court for funding from the Causway. Bond revenues, City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council. To date, approximately \$346,131 remains unencumbered in the bond fund, he added.

Cost of the Tarpon Bay Road intersection and bike path extension project is estimated at \$175,000. It will cost \$127,500 to pave Beach Road, Murphy said.

Public Works Director Gary Price said the 25-foot wide sand road is too narrow, but there has been a problem in obtaining additional rights-of-way to widen it.

Councilman Mike Klein questioned the need for paving the road. "I would like to see some of our island environment retained by keeping our country shell roads," he explained.

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said the original reason for placing a priority on paving Beach Road was for safety reasons. "It had been earmarked as an alternate evacuation route in the event the bridge on Lindgren Drive became impassable in a storm," she said.

Mary Lou and Conrad Bailey, who are developing seven lots on Beach Road, spoke in favor of paving.

Councilman Duane White thought it was "wise to pave" to provide a better access off the island from the East Gulf connector. "I see no real arguments why we shouldn't," he said.

"In a way I feel like Mike (Klein), but we do need bigger rights-of-way," Councilman Francis Bailey said.

Councilman Fred Valtin pointed out that the council made a policy decision when it decided last year not to decide to resident demand to pave Bay Drive and to maintain

it as a shell road.

"If Beach Road is paved I will insist on a reopening the Bay Drive question," Valtin said.

Mayor Porter Goss, who said he agreed with both Klein and Valtin, proposed the city put the Beach Road project "on the back burner."

"I suggest we set aside \$150,000 of the Causway funds until staff has determined

Bike path contract awarded to Fort Myers firm

The contract to construct Phase I of the Tarpon Bay-Causeway Ybel road bike path was awarded by the City Council to Macasphalt, Inc., which submitted the low bid of \$235,060.50.

Three other bids ranging from \$244,415.06 to \$358,780 were received for the project, City Manager Bernie Murphy reported to the council last week.

Phase I includes construction of the path from Periwinkle Way on Tarpon Bay Road to West Gulf Drive east to South Winds Drive, where it will turn south to pass through the Aigiers property and some wetlands to the new Middle Gulf Drive connector. One branch of the path will turn right on Middle Gulf Drive connector to a point near the Signal Inn, the other fork will terminate at Casa Ybel Road.

"We expect this to be the most scenic of all our bike paths," Public Works Director Gary Price said.

Phase II of the project extending the path along Casa Ybel Road to meet the Periwinkle bike path at the Bank of the Islands will come later, Price said.

The council last Tuesday approved the purchase by the Public Works Department of a Datsun mini pickup truck from Southgate Datsun and a Chevrolet half-ton pickup truck and a Chevrolet one-ton dump truck from Bill Branch Chevrolet at a total cost of \$27,000, \$9,130 less than the amount budgeted.

Earlier when no replies were received to advertised bids, the council authorized City Manager Bernie Murphy to negotiate directly with local dealers.

"We are very pleased with the results," Price told the council.

In addition to the savings on the negotiated bids, the city can expect rebates anywhere from \$50 to \$300 from General Motors for the two Chevrolet vehicles, Price said.

Charter Revision Committee appointments expected

The City Council is expected at a special meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday to appoint members of the newly-created Ad Hoc Advisory Charter Revision Committee.

A resolution unanimously approved last Tuesday sets the membership at "at least seven" to be composed of two members of council, two planning commissioners and at least three citizens of Sanibel at large.

Any resident interested in serving may contact any councilman before Wednesday.

Mayor Porter Goss said.

The committee's task is to make recommendations to the council for changes in the city charter to be placed on the ballot at the November election for approval or disapproval by the voters.

May 31 has been set as the deadline for the committee's final report and recommendations to the council. At that time the committee will automatically be dissolved.

Restaurants granted relief from commercial moratorium

The City Council granted relief from the commercial moratorium to two island restaurants operators to permit remodeling. The development permits had already been approved by the Planning Commission.

Lou Martelli of the Burger Emporium may now enclose with glass a 600-square foot porch for use as a gift shop with the condition that there will be no direct access to the shop from the street.

William Boyd, manager of the Quarterdeck Restaurant, can proceed with the construction of a 64-square-foot storage shed at the rear of the restaurant to replace two storage areas that have been demolished.

The council also granted Thomas Schnabel relief from the moratorium to construct a shade house at Sanibel Land scape Co. on Periwinkle Way.

The specific amendment required to build the structure that encroaches 14 feet into the right-of-way was approved by a 5-0 vote of the council with the condition that it would be removed if the city ever needs the right-of-way.

Planner Ken Plalzer said the addition was more vegetation than structural and said there was no problem.

Final approval was also given to the city's request for a specific amendment to construct an access ramp for the handicapped at the new public restrooms at the Chamber of Commerce Information Center on Causway Road.

City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council the restrooms, mandated by the federal government under terms of the loan from the Farmers Home Administration used by the city to purchase the Causway property, will be operational within a week, in time for the big tourist season.

Action postponed

The City Council postponed action on three agenda items last Tuesday until its Feb. 2 regular meeting.

Ginger Carter's request to extend the hours from 9 p.m. to midnight for keeping lighted the sign at Si Bon, a gourmet take out in Sanibel Square, was tabled because Miss Carter could not be present.

Appointments to the Live Shelling Committee were postponed until Chairman Barbara Toomey submits her recommendations.

A discussion by the council of ways and means to permit Sanibel service monthly post the place and time of their meetings on signs at the Causway exit was delayed pending completion of a staff report.

Councilman Fred Valtin, who had requested the council address the problem, said he and other representatives of the service clubs were "working on it" with city planners.

'Bonafide residents' definition will stand

The definition of a "bona fide resident" used in Sanibel's Parking Strategy ordinance will stand, the City Council agreed last week.

Only "bona fide" residents, described as persons who call Sanibel their domicile to the exclusion of all other places, are eligible for the 51-a permit that allows them to park in its beach access parking areas reserved for "residents only."

In response to complaints from residents who live part of the year or as long as six months on Sanibel but retain their voting privileges elsewhere, the council requested City Attorney Neal Bowen to modify the resident definition to accommodate them.

Part time residents may purchase for \$1 yearly a restricted parking permit to park in eight public beach access locations. Non-residents may obtain the same permit for \$30 yearly.

To include these "dual-resident" residents in the bona fide resident category would place the current distinction in a "suspect classification" under the law and would subject it to "strict scrutiny" by the courts, Bowen explained to the council.

The difference in parking fees for residents and non-residents has already been attacked as "discriminatory" and to modify it would make it much more difficult to defend in court, Bowen said.

In all fairness, Councilman Fred Valtin had argued the "ordinance ought to make available at the limited rate residential parking permits to long term residents not domiciled here but whose life style is equal to those who are."

"But in light of Bowen's outline of consequences, it is too high a price to pay for being fair," Valtin said Tuesday.

"I don't think we can be any fairer than we have been," Councilman Duane White said.

"We should leave it alone."

Mayor Porter Goss said, "It would be easiest to forget the whole thing, but I don't think the people want us to."

The parking strategy in effect since last July was evolved in an effort by the council to provide parking at beach accesses for residents who complained the available parking was monopolized by tourists and day trippers.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said, judging from his telephone calls, the problem is not widespread.

"I have had complaints from only three non-resident taxpayers," he said.

"The staff had originally recommended that no distinction should be made between residents and non-resident taxpayers," he reminded the council.

Municipal Records continued

Winterbotham, Hagerup appointed

Ann Winterbotham was once again unanimously appointed chairman of the Planning Commission at its Jan. 11 meeting.

Winterbotham is the second chair the commission has ever had. She has held that office since the summer of 1979, when then Chairman Duane White resigned to run for City Council.

At the same meeting on Jan. 11, William Hagerup was unanimously proclaimed vice-chairman of the commission. Hagerup succeeded Duane White, who retired.

"In the direction we are going we still will have a tremendous amount of work out for us. It's a challenge and it's fascinating,"

Winterbotham said. "There have been a lot of changes since I came on the commission in '79," she added. "I think the plan (CLUP) is working very well in its implementation."

Winterbotham continued. "I feel we've done the best we can, and when you have done the best you can there's no room for disappointment. We always manage to get the best people on Sanibel on that commission. I don't know how we're so lucky."

She concluded, "I'm always pleased that my associates want me. I'm glad to be of service to the community. Sanibel means a great deal to me."

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday Jan. 21, MacKenzie Hall, 8:00 p.m. - Special meeting of the City Council, a continuation of the public hearing and final adoption of the new plan for commercial development that will be a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Tuesday Feb. 2, MacKenzie Hall, 8 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

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Municipal Records continued

Tanglewood, Gulf Beach tennis court requests denied

Architect Roland Stout had a bad day at the City Council last Tuesday. Requests from clients he represented for specific amendments to permit the construction of tennis courts at two Gulf front condominiums were both denied by the council for different reasons.

Neighborhood objections to a proposed tennis court at Tanglewood Condominiums that would intrude into the neighboring residential area appeared to be the deciding factor in the council's decision to deny that request.

Tanglewood developer Edward Casavelli told the council that after the first reading he thought he had no problems with building

the court as an accessory structure to the nine-unit condominium complex on adjacent land he planned to purchase from Danis Crumley.

Accessory structures for resort use are not permitted in residential zones. In addition, Planner Ken Plaster, pointed out the site is too small for a tennis court.

Clarence Conking, a resident of nearby Buttonwood Lane, said that if the council approved the request it would "set a bad precedent" for the land use plan.

Councilman Duane White said he opposed the intermingling of resort housing and residential uses and made the motion to deny. It was approved by a 4-1 vote with Councilman Francis Bailey dissenting.

Gulf Beach Condominium Association's request for a specific amendment to permit a tennis court that would encroach on front

and side yard setbacks met the same fate. Stout, representing the condominium owners, said the original site plans when the condominium was built two or three years ago included a tennis court, but the court was deleted when the developer opted for a swimming pool instead.

Now the owners want their own tennis court for their children and grandchildren, who now must be driven to public courts. Plaster said the court would also exceed the impermeable coverage of the site.

Stout said at least three existing tennis courts in the East Gulf Drive area encroach on the setback from the center line of the right-of-way.

Councilman Fred Valtin's motion to approve the request died for lack of a second, and Valtin was the only dissenter to White's motion to deny.

Rehearing requested in Buntrock case

City Attorney Neal Bowen reported to the City Council last week that a motion for a rehearing or clarification of the Second District Court of Appeal decision in the Buntrock case had been filed with the Hon. William Haddad.

Bowen said he also requested a hearing en banc which asks that the decision be reviewed by all members of the court not just the three judges who handed down the decision.

Bowen said the rationale for the motion is a conflict in law.

The Buntrock decision that classifies a moratorium as "zoning" and requires its adoption by the lengthy procedure used for all land use changes is in conflict with the Smith versus Clearwater decision handed down earlier by the same court, Bowen said.

Comparison of the two decisions results in a confusing incongruity in the law," Bowen explained.

In Smith-Clearwater the court ruled that a municipality may delay issuance of a permit for an allowable use when it is lawfully applied for to gain the time necessary to enact its zoning ordinance pending the time of the permit application.

In an update of other lawsuits pending against the city, Bowen reported that an answer in the Holschneider case had been filed by the city.

The city's and Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District's motion to dismiss the Mariner Point Condominium suit that seeks exemption of those property owners from the taxing district will be heard before Judge Schaefer in Lee County District Court Wednesday, Feb. 3, Bowen said.

A motion to dismiss on behalf of the individual defendants - city councilmen and planning commissioners - in the Paulsen lawsuit will have a hearing a Circuit Court on Feb. 15.

Coast Guard considers two plans for lighthouse property

The U.S. Coast Guard is studying two scenarios for the mutual use of the Sanibel Lighthouse property with the city of Sanibel, City Manager Bernie Murphy reported to the City Council last Tuesday.

"I was very encouraged after a meeting with Coast Guard representatives Jan. 11," Murphy said. "They made it clear they want to keep the property open to the public."

If the Coast Guard agrees to house an Aid to Navigation Team at the Lighthouse materialize, the personnel would occupy the two houses on the property, the existing public restroom facility would be closed and the Coast Guard would enter into a lease with the city to operate and maintain the remainder of the property for public use.

The Coast Guard is not interested in the continued operation of the restroom because of its proximity to their operation and

storage area, Murphy said. But they are receptive to the city's building and maintaining a new restroom facility in the vicinity of the parking lot, Murphy said.

The alternate plan would have the city operate and maintain the existing restroom and the fishing pier.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has been using the houses at the Lighthouse as its headquarters, will begin moving into the new Visitor's Center at the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge the end of this week. But they will continue to maintain the buildings and Lighthouse property through March 1, Murphy said.

Murphy is hopeful of a decision shortly from the Coast Guard. "But the question is can we afford to manage it?" he asked.

Municipal Records continued

Chianelli attorneys make 'overture' for negotiations in Wulfert Point suit

In response to a "carefully couched overture" from the plaintiff's attorneys in the Chianelli vs. City of Sanibel lawsuit, the City Council voted last week to appoint a fact finding team to discuss a possible compromise and settlement of the Wulfert Point litigation when the plaintiffs give a clear signal.

The Chianelli suit challenges the city's right to reduce the density on a 415-acre tract at Wulfert Point on the west end of the island.

Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan cut to 46 the number of housing units permitted from the 1,800 units permitted by Lee County zoning.

Chianelli did not seek any administrative relief from the city of Sanibel but filed a lawsuit in Lee County Circuit Court instead.

Attorney for the city, Ed Ryan of the Chicago-based consulting firm of Rose, Hardles, O'Keefe, Babcock and Parsons, said a letter from Chianelli's attorneys was an "implied request" for negotiations.

"The letter demonstrates we are in the middle of some kind of settlement discussion," Ryan told the council. "They are attempting to find our position."

"It (the letter) seems a slightly veiled invitation for us to appoint a fact finding negotiating team," Councilman Fred Valtin said. "I would favor appointing such a team subject to plaintiff's attorney formally

conveying a desire to deal with the city on this basis," he added.

Mayor Porter Goss said it should be clarified that there are other channels open to the plaintiffs, such as general and specific amendments to CLUP and an appearance before the council at a regular meeting.

"Plaintiffs are not on the agenda," Goss added.

Ryan admitted the letter was "a mass of legal jargon."

"Because of the magnitude of the case and the possible consequences to the city, we handle delicately," Councilman Duane White warned. "I would inform them we will appoint a (fact finding) committee today."

Councilman Francis Bailey said he didn't want to go through all of this "go-boggyhoo."

Bailey said he would ask the plaintiffs "Do you want to negotiate or not?" and said the two sides could then "sit down in good faith."

Ryan agreed that one approach to the issue would be to deal openly and in the public, through a fact finding team.

Valtin made the motion that leaves the Chianelli team with the ball.

"When we get a clear signal from them we can appoint a negotiating team," White said.

"So there is total clarity and no room for misunderstanding, the committee will be purely advisory with council approval of its

City earmarks \$50,000 for SCCF over five years

The city of Sanibel will donate \$50,000 during the next five years to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for the acquisition of environmentally sensitive lands by the SCCF.

The City Council last Tuesday reaffirmed a decision first made in July 1980 to expend \$10,000 yearly in fee matched by the foundation for the purchase of wetlands. The funds will go primarily toward 130 undeveloped lots in Sanibel Gardens subdivision.

A resolution was approved by the council by a 4-1 vote with Councilman Francis Bailey dissenting.

Malcolm Beattie, chairman of the SCCF's Land Acquisition Committee, explained that the city's financial assistance in acquiring the Sanibel Gardens property is a "bargain for Sanibel."

"If these lots are not developed it will save the city the expense of providing roads and utilities and other services," Beattie pointed out.

Bailey explained his negative vote saying, "It's a good idea, but the city shouldn't be

funding an organization that depends on public donations."

Beattie questioned why the agreement was before the council after it had already been approved twice by previous councils. City Manager Bernie Murphy explained that the second time the council reaffirmed its position in November 1980 it was by a 3-1 vote with two members absent.

The SCCF first asked for the city's support in July 1980 after the state Department of Natural Resources turned down the foundation's request for a \$50,000 matching funds grant.

Tuesday, Murphy was instructed to pay the SCCF \$10,000 in each fiscal year for the next five years.

He said the \$10,000 was not budgeted this year but added the money "could be found."

Mayor Porter Goss pointed out that under the state's new Conservation and Recreational Land (CARL) program, it appears "the locals will have to do their own land acquisition."

"This is the kind of thing we should be doing with partners in good faith," he added.

action required it will operate under the state of Florida Sunshine Law," Goss said. Although the public and the press can attend the meetings, Goss added, there will be no public participation.

The first indication that Chianelli might be backing off his initial position came early last December, when Ryan reported to the

council that under a pre-trial order Chianelli's attorneys had made overtures to determine "whether the present controversy can be resolved short of a trial."

At that time the council instructed Ryan to inform Chianelli's attorneys that, "Yes, the door is open for talks."

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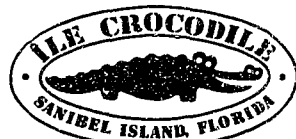
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

A few years ago my wife returned from a walk on the beach and was a bit worried about a certain scene in the air along the Gulf. She said there was some red tide off-shore. Couldn't be, I said. This is winter, not late summer when everyone knows the red tide occurs.

It wasn't 24 hours later that the television news stations reported there was an indeed an outbreak of red tide. Let's talk about what to really watch for concerning this natural happening and much on a couple of other water related things too.

It seems that red tide is associated with warmer weather times of the year, and I can't recall there ever being an event like the one issued last week.

From the result of the alert by the Florida Department of Natural Resources, a ban on shellfishing is given for the waters of Charlotte, Lee and Collier counties, an area of the southwest Florida coast roughly 100 miles long.

The ban on the shellfishing covers coastal and inside bay waters. Once a couple of years ago a Florida Marine Patrol officer approached one of my shelling groups as we wandered along a low-tide sand bar in Pine Island Sound. The officer was checking for violators of the shellfishing ban, and he went over each shell bag noting that we were

collecting dead shells and certainly not oysters and the large clams that were all over the muddy bar. They do enforce the ban for your protection.

What happens when a red tide moves onto the coastal islands is a subject of some debate, but generally there is a rapid multiplication of minute one-cell organisms that deplete the water of oxygen. The toxin that forms in the process can be retained in the meat of shellfish such as oysters and clams. If human consumption of the shellfish meat is allowed, sickness can result.

It's certainly not a fatal affliction, but it's worth avoiding, and that's why the state has issued the ban, which could last for a month or less.

If you have ever been on a beach where massive fish kills have resulted from red tide, then you most likely won't ever forget the particularly pungent odor in the air. That's what my wife detected long before there was any official announcement of the tide.

I've seen mullet start to die from effects of red tide and swim right up to the boat. This happened once last year in Redfish Pass. I spotted a couple with a landing net just to have a look.

Once the fish are affected by red tide, I wouldn't suggest

eating them. I was on a portion of beach on Gasparilla Island, several miles north of Captiva several years ago when a massive red tide hit the beaches. There was a line of dead fish for a couple of miles that washed in from the Gulf of Mexico and consisted of catfish, mullet, grunts, pinfish, blowfish and jacks. There were thousands of dead fish.

Let's hope this month's red tide will be a minor one. We can't afford to have any of our eating fish killed. As for other things like blue crabs, the tide doesn't seem to bother them as much as flounder and shellfish.

This won't affect the supply of fresh oysters and clams that will be available in local seafood shops or restaurants because most of those shellfish come from northwest Florida waters.

Check with the FMP office in Fort Myers to make certain of the status of the ban if you are in doubt about areas covered or if the ban has been lifted after you read this. One other thing about catching small sharks in island waters. Several varieties of sharks, mostly bonnet sharks, are killed by anglers for no reason. If they aren't to be eaten, let them return to the water — they aren't dangerous and they do provide a good sporting fight on light tackle.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Okay you shellers who have waited patiently for those chilling northeasterly winds to uncover treasures for your collection now is your time of the year — if you don't freeze while you're at it.

Strong winds coupled with unusually low tides add up to what most shellers believe are about the ideal conditions for shelling. This is particularly true if you like to walk the bay flats or mud flats in Pine Island Sound. Low water in the sound makes it easier to find shells. It's a time of year that many shellers wait for, knowing that conditions are good for finding unusual shells.

On the other hand, or in this case on the other side of the island — on the beaches — shelling can be quite different. When those high seas and high winds combine, you might find some fine shells washed upon the beaches, or you might discover the waves have worked against you and now what shells there might have been are either broken by wave action or covered with sand by that same motion.

Good shelling on one side of the island and not on the other? That's true, and knowing which side to work based on tides and winds can help you in your search for shells.

When those northeasterly winds blow, the temperatures always drop, and you want to find a time just around dawn

when the tide are lower. One of the best shelling beaches during these conditions is along the Sanibel Causeway Islands system. I mention this often, but get yourself a tide chart, either use the one we publish here in The Islander or stop at one of the tackle shops and obtain one for free.

If you have a shallow draft outboard motor, you have the craft for casting up to some of the bays that become exposed during low water high tide times. The only trouble is that the higher seas might make it dangerous for small boats to negotiate the larger bodies of water to get to the sand bars.

You can count on it being cold out there under those conditions, so dress accordingly. Some people even bring along wading boots or hip boots. The water will be just over 50-55 degrees by the end of January, so keep as warm as you can.

On a different subject, I'm often asked if shellers can find shark's teeth on our beaches. I've known a few people to report they've found some of those black, hardened shark's teeth here, but if on a windy cold day with a few hours to spend you might try the following.

It will take a couple of hours, but if you have a car, drive up to the beaches from Englewood north several miles to Venice. I can't recall not finding shark's teeth on the

Englewood beaches if I really looked.

Englewood beaches don't have the variety of shells that we normally have here on Sanibel and Captiva Islands beaches, but they are the best place to find shark's teeth I know of locally.

It will be a drive of a couple hours or so with the tourist traffic on all southwest Florida roads, but it's a pleasant and sometimes the car is the warmest place you can find on these chilly days.

In the meantime, the ingredients are present with those cold fronts for some fine shelling. Pick your tides get up early and have a go at it. And keep warm.

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W 27	12:30 AM H	8:10 AM L	2:49 PM H	8:15 PM L	
Th 28	1:16 AM L	9:10 AM L	3:11 PM H	8:15 PM L	
F 29	2:02 AM H	9:10 AM L	3:40 PM H	9:52 PM L	
Sa 30	3:02 AM H	10:14 AM L	4:13 PM H	11:05 PM L	
Su 31	4:10 AM H	10:14 AM L	1:18 PM H		
F 1	12:31 AM L	5:54 AM H	11:11 AM L	5:21 PM H	
Tu 2	2:00 AM L	8:28 AM H	11:23 AM L	6:17 PM H	

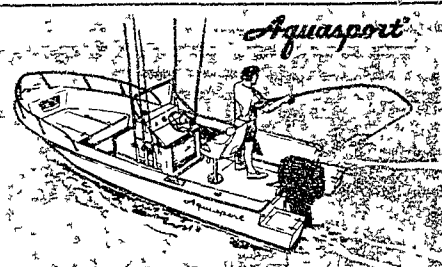


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Citizens complain about dying Palm Ridge Lake

By Barbara Brundage

Palm Ridge Lake, an eight-acre salt water tidal pond once stocked with snook and sea bass and a refuge for wild birds, is dying. While Compton, whose property fronts on the lake, complained to the City Council last week.

Two fishkills within the past few years have created a health problem and the decaying fish cause unpleasant odors and serious allergies, Compton said.

Compton has been carrying on his own investigation to determine the cause of the deterioration of the water quality. But the cost of his investigation is becoming prohibitive for Compton to carry on alone and he asked the help of the city in solving the community problem.

He said Albert Walton, a biologist with the Department of Environmental Resources found a very low oxygen count in the lake water and attributed the low count to the intrusion of fresh water from rainfall and drainage run-off from the Palm Ridge shopping area.

Poor circulation of the tidal waters was cited as the main problem by the DER. Compton said.

After Hurricane Dennis last August the level of the lake rose and water on his property was knee deep, Compton said.

A ditch and a 24-inch culvert installed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service drains the

lake water into the bay. Compton explained that the culvert is clogged with sand and crustaceans that cut down the amount of water that can flow through, he explained.

I have had no cooperation from the Fish and Wildlife people to Jean out the culvert or install a larger one, Compton said.

Attorney James Dvorin, representing other residents of the area, echoed Compton's sentiments. Fish kills are the result of the deterioration of the ecosystem in the lake from runoff that currently drains into the pond, he said.

The new City Hall that will be built on property adjoining the lake will increase the stress on this ecosystem, Dvorin added. Jessie Dugger, who lives near the lake, said the odor after the fishkills caused severe allergies that forced her to flee to North Carolina.

They disappeared immediately but I was under medication again when I came back to Sanibel, she said.

Councilman Mike Klein said Palm Ridge Lake is included in the city's new water quality monitoring program. In six or eight months there may be some clue to the cause, he said. At any rate it's a start on a solution.

Councilman Duane White acknowledged that this is a serious problem in an area where we're encouraging commercial development.



Palm Ridge Lake

We should take the appropriate action and assist where we can in correcting the matter, White added.

City Manager Bernie Murphy was directed to research the cost of a study and report back to the council at the Feb. 2 meeting.

Mayor Porter Goss suggested that Murphy correspond with the reviewing agencies and the Fish and Wildlife Service about the

problem. Assistant City Manager Gary Price said he was not sure removal of the culvert as Compton suggested would solve the problem.

Councilman Fred Valtin declared a conflict of interest since he and his wife Jane have owned property bordering the lake since last December.

Little Lake Murex development ruled exempt from ROGO

By Barbara Brundage

The 49 single-family homes that former Lee County Circuit Court Judge Jack Schoonover has ruled can be built in Little Lake Murex subdivision on West Gulf Drive will be exempt from the Rule of Growth process the City Council reluctantly conceded last Tuesday.

The council feared that to do otherwise would put council members in contempt of court.

The judgment in Quinton McNew's suit against the city of Sanibel handed down in February 1980 is final. City Attorney Neal Doves advised the council last Tuesday.

Although the ruling does not mention ROGO specifically, it states that McNew has acquired a vested right to develop Little Lake Murex as a 49-lot subdivision with the vested right to construct a single-family residence on each and every lot within the subdivision as platted by Lee County.

In addition, the court ruled that the city of Sanibel is estopped from denying the developer's right to complete the subdivision and market the lots in accordance with the referenced plat and construction plans approved by Lee County.

In light of the Second District Court of Appeals ruling in the city's motion to appeal in January 1981 that affirmed the lower court decision, it is very clear Judge

Schoonover's final judgment is final. Bowen said last Tuesday.

McNew sued the city when the density of a 51-acre subdivision was lowered to 29 units after the adoption of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Under Lee County zoning 49 units were permitted on the parcel.

Though the final judgment is not helpful to the city, it might be held to waive inclusion of the units in ROGO, Bowen said. The city's appeal to the Appellate Court stated that construction of the Little Lake Murex homes should comply with all the rules and regulations of CLUP, including ROGO, Bowen said.

McNew's attorney Steve Helgenso argued at last Tuesday's council meeting that the ruling does exempt the development from ROGO or any other determinants to the construction of homes on every lot on completion of the subdivision.

Vested rights give the developer the right to develop as in the past, not today or tomorrow, Helgenso said. But Helgenso added that McNew is willing to comply with all the city's building regulations and CLUP requirements including federal flood regulations except ROGO.

Mayor Porter Goss countered that if all the laws of the past apply, why not build the homes according to the Lee County building code?

Goss explained that ROGO is a process for orderly development, a procedure for standing in line, and does not prevent anyone from obtaining a building permit.

The court is crystal clear on McNew's vested right to develop without regard to density and on not less than the minimum square footage required by CLUP, Councilman Fred Valtin said. But ROGO is a totally separate procedure and unrelated to the court judgment.

ROGO pertains to the lot owners, he added.

But Bowen agreed with Helgenso's interpretation that vested rights run with the land.

I've been shot down by both attorneys, Valtin conceded. "I guess we have no chance."

The council was unwilling to condone development of a subdivision that does not comply with the land use plan that the city's issuance of building permits would imply.

Bowen said no building permits would be issued by the city for completion of the subdivision, but he said the city would inspect the work for compliance with city standards.

Bowen suggested that to dispel any doubts about restrictions could be worked out that would spell out what has transpired that would forewarn future buyers that the Little

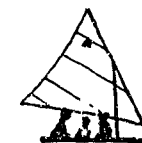
Lake Murex subdivision is substandard by CLUP standards.

There should be a stipulation agreement that home builders would comply with every specification of CLUP except ROGO, Valtin said. It must be very clear what we are agreeing to.

It would put the buyer on notice, Goss said. We are responsible for consumer protection and equity for others.

Helgenso said he didn't see any problems with the 51 acres and 49 lots. Helgenso said we want to work with the city, he said. Councilman Duane White acknowledged it is a very complicated issue.

The council agreed to White's suggestion that Bowen and Helgenso work out a notion covering the controversial agreement for action at a special council meeting next Wednesday beginning at 5:05 p.m.



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LIBRARY REPORT

By Harriet Huse

In Search of My Father by Ronald Howard
Rather than a complete biography of
Leslie Howard this new book by his son is an
account of the last four years of his life from
1930 to 1945 and the circumstances leading
to his trip to Spain and Portugal.

When he returned from Hollywood in 1939
Leslie Howard planned to devote himself to
directing and producing motion pictures
acting would be incidental. The few films he
did were propaganda films that displeased
Harry Goebels who had announced what he
would do to Churchill and Howard when the
war was over.

When Howard was approached about the
mission to Spain and Portugal France was
vacillating and Gilestier always a more
point between Spain and England was the
best Nazi target.

It was hoped that Howard would introduce
some pro-English propaganda. He was
reluctant to visit Spain but when Anthony
Eden entered the picture he felt he could no
longer refuse. Written with frankness and
sensitivity the book reveals much of Leslie
Howard's personality.

Another new book is **The Cranborne Chase**
by David Burnett. This first novel of an
English writer is set in medieval England in
the reign of Edward III. The chief charac-
ters are two men brought together in

outrage.

Thomas Woodward is at ease in hiding
He is befriended by Sirpoun Hooker ap-
prenticed to an apothecary who later joins
him believing he has inadvertently killed
his master. The scene moves from Wiltshire
and Dorset to the Battle of Tewkesbury where
the English long bow was the day. Back in
England the Black Death breaks out.
Suspense builds to a surprise ending.

Thistle & Co. by Eric Zistel - A charming
little book by an animal lover who takes to a
baby raccoon found in a ditch by a road.
Adapted by Cresset the distinctive name
cat Thistle becomes one of the author's
animal family until ready to return to the
wild.

Memories of easy living prompt her to
bring her raccoon friends to share the good
life and a place to live is found in a crawl
space under the house. About this time the
author rescues a skunk caught in a trap.
Named Jake he recovers and joins the
raccoons but Jake turns out to be a female
and several babies join the family.

Then there is **Peggy** the only member of
the skunk family who survives a virulent
disease she claimed the others as well as all
but two of the raccoons. A heartwarming
and amusing story with enchanting
photographs.

Portrait

Renee Twombly

Age: 30

Height: 5'5"

Roots: Upstate New York

Last Book Read: The 1981 IRS Income
Tax Schedule

Mentor: Anyone who believes in
his art

Wish: To maintain a sense of humor

Words of Wisdom: Try not to take
anything for granted



By Peggy Dailey

Photos by David Meardon

Renee Twombly appears to have her life just the way she
wants it. She is well known on Sanibel for managing the new
(and growing) Photographers' Gallery and she is a free-
lance stringer for The Miami Herald. She writes advertising
copy as well as having traveled widely continues an intense
interest in improving her own photographs and holds a
bachelor of science in animal science from Georgia Tech.
Renee and her friend-partner-fellow photographer Peter
Woodard do not own a television - they're too busy she
explains.

Renee is "in the middle of a family of six - four brothers
and one sister. Her twin brother Gerald is a pilot, as is her
father who also races World War II vintage aircraft.
She graduated from Wellsville Central High school in
Wellsville, N.Y. in 1969 and attended several schools
before graduating from Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

After college she went to Switzerland and did research on
eye movements in animals which was related to proving
some theories of behaviorist B.F. Skinner. But Renee
became somewhat disillusioned - the work was not
satisfying enough.

In 1973 she decided to come to Sanibel her brother Mark
then editor of The Island Reporter offered her a job being

a real Lois Lane (her original intent had been to free
lanes).

I really consider myself quite versatile she smiles.
One of her bigger stories was an exclusive of McLean
Stevenson's (the ex-Col. Henry Blake on M.A.S.H.)
marriage and wedding trip here with his new wife. She says
she was offered \$500 or thereabouts for the story by the
National Enquirer but decided it would be unethical to
accept and so refused the tabloid's offer.

Renee's photography is important to her. She favors
Leica cameras and has a Leica M3 an Olympus OM1 and a
Rolleiflex. She has catholic taste in photography her
favorite is Robert Doisneau of the genre of Cartier
Bresson and with a great sense of humor she explains.
She also is fascinated by the depressing photography of the
late Diane Arbus but comments she disturbs me.

She met Peter at a Halloween party. We were supposed
to come as our favorite photograph she says. I came as a
Liaise Model lady of the evening. I was flinging my shawl
around and being very flamboyant.

She did not she says pick up her accent from Peter (he is
from Reigate south of London) but acquired it in Swit-
zerland. She has travelled extensively in Europe and speaks

German her mother is a native of Germany.

For reading Renee likes Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock
Holmes Collette Anna Nin and especially Virginia Woolf
and D.H. Lawrence.

Apparently being somewhat of a feminist romantic if
such a hybrid exists she looks forward to the old movies
beginning with W.C. Fields that the gallery plans to run on
Friday nights.

She speaks of the gallery frequently and with much en-
thusiasm. She is on the lookout for new and interesting
photographic artists and collects photographs herself but
not as an investment. Although some people do that she
says. I buy them because I love them. Almost all the
people who buy things here do so for that reason.

The reason I'm still on Sanibel she concludes is
because of the gallery and Peter. Naturally on Sanibel you
don't gain any energy - both young and older people here
are in a relaxed state of mind she says. You have to
generate your own energy.

It gets tiring after a while she adds. But I stayed
because the gallery is good for Sanibel. And Peter is good for
me.

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Paulsen lawyers meet with city Fact Finding Committee

By Barbara Brandage

The size and location of a proposed 33,000-square-foot shopping center on Periwinkle Way are the main issues to be considered in working out a compromise settlement of the Paulsen lawsuit against the city of Sanibel, a specially appointed Fact Finding Committee agreed at its initial session last Thursday.

Across the table from committee members Mayor Porter Goss, Planning Commissioner Al Edwards and former Planning Commissioner Betty Robinson was Architect Ray Fenton representing developer Jerry Paulsen.

Paulsen himself planned to attend the meeting, Fenton said, but had to return to his home in Minnesota. Also absent from the Paulsen side of the table was Fort Myers Attorney Bill Haverfield, who was detained in court.

Fenton agreed that the size and location of the shopping center were issues that can be solved by planning. But he added, "There is a third important issue that involves equity. Fenton cited the expansion of Bailey's General Store as an example.

Two months prior to Mr. Paulsen's making an application for a development permit, a 17,500-square-foot addition to

Bailey's in the Island Shopping Center was approved by the city. Fenton pointed out "That's the flip side of the coin," Goss said.

It will be part of the Village Center proposed for the Palm Ridge area where the city is encouraging retail commercial development in the new commercial development plan, he explained.

"There has been no other land use issue that has drawn as much opposition as the Paulsen center," Goss said.

It was a matter of community perception, Ma Robinson explained. People look differently on the expansion of an existing facility than they do on a new creation of the same size.

Paulsen's original plans for the project included a major grocery store, drug store and as many as 15 tenant shops. In an attempt to make the plan acceptable to the Planning Commission, Paulsen agreed to 24 conditions.

Among the concessions he agreed to was a donation of \$12,000 plus a 5-foot right-of-way to improve the traffic situation at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road. He would also pay the city \$6,000 a year for a police office to direct traffic there

and agreed to post a \$50,000 bond to pay for the installation of a traffic light should one become necessary in the future.

Paulsen also agreed to incorporate 13 Below Market Rate Housing Apartments on the second floor of the building.

There was little dissent on any of these conditions from the city's negotiating team last Thursday. But Fenton said he objected to having to keep \$50,000 in escrow to pay for something that may not be needed.

Goss agreed it was really not necessary. City Attorney Neal Brown, who sat in on the discussion, said bonds are seldom noted by municipalities.

In discussing the possibility of locating the shopping center either in the Palm Ridge area or at the east end of the Island, Fenton said these alternatives had been pursued by Paulsen.

There is practically no commercial property available large enough to accommodate the project, and to put smaller parcels together is time consuming and economically unfeasible, he said.

Goss agreed there is no question of the vested right for commercial use of the Periwinkle-Casa Ybel site. But the question is how much is too much and how much is enough, he said.

Under the new rules for commercial development the Floor Area Ratio for the site would be between 27,000 and 30,000 square feet. And with concessions for providing 24-hour parking and other options it could be as much as 35,000 square feet, Goss said.

The planning staff estimates. Before the next session set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 9, Fenton said he would contact Paulsen for his reaction to a new location.

He also said he would have a number in mind for the size of the center that would be acceptable.

In his suit, Paulsen is asking the court to grant him relief by ordering the city to issue a development permit for the 33,000-square-foot shopping center. The suit also seeks damages in excess of \$5,000 to compensate Paulsen and Florean Inc., a Michigan corporation that owns the land for denial of their right to use their property.

Fort Myers Attorney John Terry, who is representing the individual defendants in the suit, three city councilmen, two current planning commissioners and three former planning commissioners, also sat in on the session.



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

Camera equipment valued at \$600 and \$600 in cash were reported missing from a car parked at Bowman's Beach on Tuesday morning, Jan. 19. The Strangest III resident who reported the missing items said they were taken sometime between 3 and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 17.

A London, Ontario, resident found 10 bullets at a house on Laguna Drive on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The bullets were turned over to police who placed them in the evidence room at the Police Department.

A Maryland state flag valued at \$300 was reported missing from the flag pole at the Sunk Motel on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19. The flag had been given to the motel by a guest.

A Par Jaw Drive resident reported his mailbox was struck down by a tractor trailer on Tuesday evening, Jan. 19.

The resident told police the heavy truck traffic was probably on Far View Drive because the dead end sign at the intersection of Far View and Middle Gulf drives is obstructed by vegetation. Police sent a correction request to the Public Works Department to remedy the situation.

A Sandollar Drive resident complained on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20, of a solicitor in his neighborhood. The solicitor was selling magazines for a Cape Coral-based firm but did not have a permit to operate on Sanibel. He was told to leave the island.

A resident of Coquina Beach on dominions complained of a howling dog at the complex on Thursday, Jan. 21. Police could not find the dog when they arrived on the scene.

A Sanibel resident was warned that it is illegal to dump debris on the island on Thursday evening, Jan. 21.

Timothy Tipson, 688 White Drive, was driving a truck loaded with vegetation debris when police followed him into the Lake Murex subdivision. Tipson was stopped at the end of Lake Road East where he told police he planned to dump the debris.

The police informed Tipson of the city's dumping ordinance and Tipson agreed not to leave the brush.

A light blue motorhome struck the canopy at the Ramada Inn on Tulpe Way early Friday morning, Jan. 22, and then left the scene.

The roof of the motorhome was damaged as was the canopy. Police were unable to locate the motorhome.

No charges were filed after a two-car accident on Bay Drive near Mayer Drive on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17.

Jerry Lynn Magg of 723 Sand Dollar Drive was traveling west on Bay Drive when she swerved to avoid a car driven by James Truman Farr of Fort Myers.

Mrs. Magg told police she thought Farr was going to pull out of Mayer Drive onto Bay Drive. When she swerved, Mrs. Magg crossed the road and struck an Australian pine tree. Damage to her car was estimated at \$2,800.

Sgt. Weir commended for investigation

Sanibel Police Sgt. Betty Weir was commended along with two of her fellow police officers two weeks ago. Ms. Weir's name was inadvertently left out of last week's story about Chief John Butler's recognition of the officers.

Butler praised Ms. Weir for her part in the Dec. 1, 1981 attempt to capture a suspect in the burglary of an occupied unit at the Lighthouse condominiums.

Ms. Weir responded to the call with the Police Department K-9 Rebel who flushed the suspect from vegetation on the bay side near the Lighthouse resort. A chase followed but the suspect escaped police.

Butler commended Ms. Weir's investigative techniques which he said helped establish the identity of the suspect and led to warrants for his arrest. Police believe the suspect responsible for other burglaries on the island.

Butler also commended Officer Don Case and Lt. Ray Rhodes for their parts in the investigation.

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Lyric Chamber Ensemble receives rave review

By Charlotte Helman

A standing ovation was accorded the Lyric Chamber Ensemble of Chicago at the close of Saturday evening's performance presented by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts.

The clearly delighted audience, including a number of attentive youngsters, filled the performing arts hall at the Sanibel Community Center.

Actually, it was a mutual delight. After the performance, violist Rami Solomonow said, "There was a wonderful attitude of eagerness and expectation that we felt very distinctly on stage. It made us want to do our best for this particular assembly."

Their very best was very good indeed. Special recognition should be given to Lenore Lams, who made her debut on Saturday as the ensemble's pianist. Ms. Lams is an accomplished technician, as

witness her beautifully integrated reading of the Brahms G Minor Quartet, followed immediately by a fine job of accompanying violinist Elaine Skorodin in the encore, Fritz Kreisler's Tambourine Chanson.

Ms. Lams has won numerous competitions and prizes, soloist with "dozens of mid-west orchestras," she says, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She has been pianist with the Sinfonia Musicale and the Lyric Opera of Chicago and on the faculty of the American Conservatory.

Every instrumentalist in the ensemble should be singled out for particular notice. Ms. Skorodin has the ability to bring out the

best in her superb instrument, the DeFauw Stradivarius. When at the age of 10 she made her debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Désirée DeFauw showed her the Stradivarius he had just brought from Europe.

Someday he told her, "If you're good enough, you might have a violin as fine as this." Fifteen years later, that same violin was actually hers — she's "good enough."

And much more. Her dynamic musicianship and unified the Brahms and made light of the solo encore with its showy harmonies and demanding theme.

According to the BIG Arts program notes, Elizabeth Olan was called "a virtuoso of formidable proportions" by a Chicago critic. She certainly lived up to that accolade. Hearing her play must have brought to many minds the famous "rip" that "once through Tara's halls the soul of music shed."

The Bruch "Pieces" gave Marilyn Lauriente the opportunity to show her mettle as a clarinetist. The multi-talented Ms. Lauriente has a way of communicating her enthusiasm through her music as well as her ebullient personality. The clarinet is not the easiest instrument with which to produce a consistently pleasing tone, but Ms. Lauriente made it seem easy.

Further contribution to the success of the Bruch was made by the viola of Rami Solomonow, who slightly resembles Plochas Zukerman in appearance and has the same affectionate respect for the viola. We found

Solomonow's respect translated into impeccable tone and fine performance. His playing was unfussy, without distracting mannerisms. He likes what he is doing, and so does the listener.

Young cellist David Shamban more than did his part in making the BIG Arts the high musical mark of this BIG Arts event. His remarkable technique and complete concentration produced not only a richness of sound, but a shared joy in the richness of music. Famed violinist Henry Szeryng noted that Shamban has "brilliant technique and exceptional musicianship," and he certainly proved it Saturday evening.

Like the Syvian Wind Quintet presented in October by BIG Arts, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble is a group of young people whose devotion to and love of very special music communicates itself to everyone fortunate to be in the audience.

BIG Arts is to be congratulated and thanked for bringing these fine musicians to Sanibel. Return visits should be encouraged.

Mention must be made of the increasingly successful efforts by BIG Arts to transform the big bare addition to the Community Center into what we called it above — a "performing arts hall."

The new portable stage on Saturday night was dressed to the nines for the occasion, with back lighted screens, Matusmoto-Thomson wind silks and frost greenery from Tuesday's Child making a charming setting for the marvelous music.

All this, plus the bonus of real footlights plus BIG Arts well on the way to being the best friend the Community Center could possibly have.

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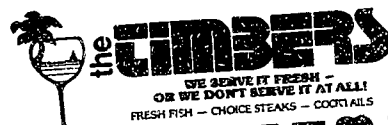
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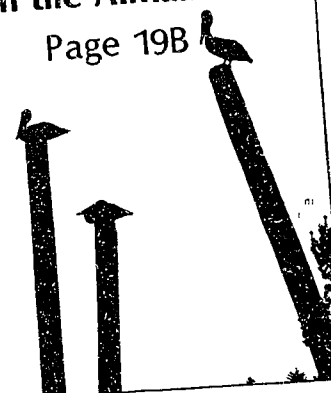
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Page 19B



Captiva Erosion Prevention District plans survey of property owners

By Fred Dalley

The Finance Committee of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District met for the first time on Friday, Jan. 15 and decided to conduct a survey of Bay and Gulf property owners.

Through the survey the committee hopes to determine how and if Bay and Gulf property owners should be assessed to help finance proposed beach renourishment on Captiva. The committee did not decide on the format of the survey, although Chairman John Oster said possible formats include phone or aerial surveys.

Members of the committee, which includes Oster, Lloyd Wright, Tully Shelley, Peg Hofschneider and Hastings Fowler, will conduct the survey, each taking different geographical sections of the island.

If conducted, the highly controversial beach renourishment project will cost approximately \$7 million, according to Shelley.

No money for the project is secured yet, Oster said, although there is a possibility the

state of Florida could contribute \$700,000. A crucial question, which may ultimately be decided by legal means, is how much property is actually Gulf front and how much is Bay front that has Gulf access just across Captiva Road.

Shelley said plans, tax records, previous assessments, lot footage and number of dwelling units would help determine what unities could become available through assessments if that is the method of financing chosen for the renourishment project.

The Finance Committee was appointed at the regular January meeting of the CEPD on Jan. 4. Named to a committee to study erosion at that same meeting were Captiva John Brumling, George Calvin, Ed

Manth, Don Starr, Bud Leonard and John Burr. Working with them will be Ed Olling and Dwight Wilson.

The next regular meeting of the CEPD will be on Monday, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Civic Association.

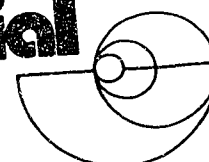
Booklet helps with tax preparation

The Senate Aging Committee has prepared a 16-page booklet to help older Americans with preparation of their 1981 income tax returns. The booklets are free and available by writing one of Sen. Lawton Chiles' (D-Fla.) three Florida offices.

11 East Park Avenue, Tallahassee 32301
Federal Building, Lakeland 33801
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51 SW 1st Avenue, Miami 33130
The booklets are entitled Protecting Older Americans Against Overpayment of Income Taxes.

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Causeway report 'startles' council

from page 1A

Valtin said he did not think the county commissioners would go along with a deal that would increase the toll to this extent. Councilman Chairman Ernie Averill has gone on record that he wants to do away with the toll altogether. Valtin reminded the council that he should give it the report to them and in their report, he said, "The figures are very startling. Mayor Porter Goss observed, I think we should share them with the county, which is no great risk. In five or six weeks the engineering report (Goss & Jenkins is doing a study on the bridge's condition for the county) will be ready and it may be equally catastrophic.

On Dec. 15 the council authorized City Manager Bernie Murphy to request the First National Bank of Boston to come up with figures on the projected revenue toll and debt service coverage relating to the purchase of the Causeway needed for the council to make a decision.

Using bridge purchase prices ranging from \$15 million to \$25 million, the fiscal agent determined the cost of total bond issues would range from \$17.5 million for the low figure and \$25 million for the county's proposal.

Based on research of other bridge authority bond issues covering the cost of the debt service would require 1.5 times the net operating revenue from the bridge.

The report used traffic projection figures in the Governor's & Co. 1979 Sanibel Causeway bond issue study. The traffic projection shows increased trips each year and have proven to be reasonable over the past three years.

However, it was council consensus that with an astronomical increase in tolls these trip projections would not hold up.

The report will be sent to county commissioners and the council will wait for their response before proceeding.

"This should flush them out," Murphy said.

Music appreciation course offered at Community Association

By Peggy Daily

Ruth Kaiser, a teacher of music appreciation for more than 30 years and a winter resident of Sanibel, will present a course in music appreciation at the Community Association beginning Feb. 16.

The course will run through March 30. Classes will meet at the Community Association at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 23 and on March 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Kaiser is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and has done graduate work at Cleveland Institute of Music and Oberlin Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio part of Oberlin College. She conducted classes in connection with the Cleveland Symphony and has given lectures at the open rehearsals of the Detroit Symphony.

The lectures will be conducted using study sheets live piano music to illustrate various topics and records. Kaiser will begin with the Baroque era with particular emphasis on Bach, Handel and Vivaldi, going on to Robert and Clara Schumann, Debussy, Ravel, Mozart and Dvorak among others.

One program possibly the last will be called "Nature Musically Speaking" and will feature piano music by Catherine Barnes, a concert pianist.

Final action scheduled on commercial development plan

from page 1A

Office and Retail Districts. It was said it will be used for open balconies that operate generally for the best safety and welfare of citizens but are profit making. These could include medical clinics, server plants and public utilities.

The ordinance designates as Institutional use the U.S. Post Office, the fire station on Palm Ridge Road, the public library on the new City Hall site, St. Michael and the Angela Episcopal Church, the Community Church, St. Isabel's Catholic Church and the Sanibel Baptist Church, the Community Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Children's Center.

In the future the council may designate other properties as Institutional and anyone whose property qualifies has the option to apply for a change of zoning to Institutional.

The Roslyn Clinic was left as a lawfully existing use but may apply for the Special Use designation.

The F&B Oyster Company was also left to the lawfully existing use category. Steve Weiberg, representing the restaurant owner, questioned why the property was not changed to commercial.

"Historically it's a commercial Weiberg said, adding that the restaurant has operated here since the early 80s.

It was a police judgment, Mayor Porter Goss explained to Weiberg.

"We are trying to prevent Portofish Way from becoming a commercial strip and it was a tough decision," Goss said. Main taining the residential zoning there, a 3.2 acreage of the council felt was best for community benefit.

Lawfully existing use properties will be governed by the "new rule" that if the property is more than 50 percent destroyed the property will revert to its original use. Planner, Ken Piatler, said. But this

regulation will not become effective until 1990.

Councilman Fred Valton requested that all identified lawfully existing use property owners be notified as to where they ended up.

I have the feeling that when they left here after the Jan. 15 meeting they thought their problem had been solved," Valtin said.

Unfortunately that didn't turn out to be the case, Goss said. It's only fair for us to go the extra mile to make sure they have an opportunity for a last word.



19B

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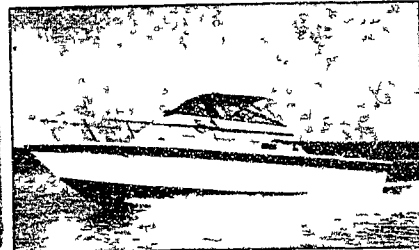
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COMPLETE CONDOMINIUM SERVICES

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Closing of unit sales and purchases including all closing documents and title insurance



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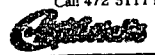


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A spectacular peninsula view of the Gulf awaits you at Nutmeg Village. This immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath residence is very tastefully decorated. Wide screened porch overlooks the Gulf as well as the luxurious amenities below. Assumable mortgage available at attractive rates.

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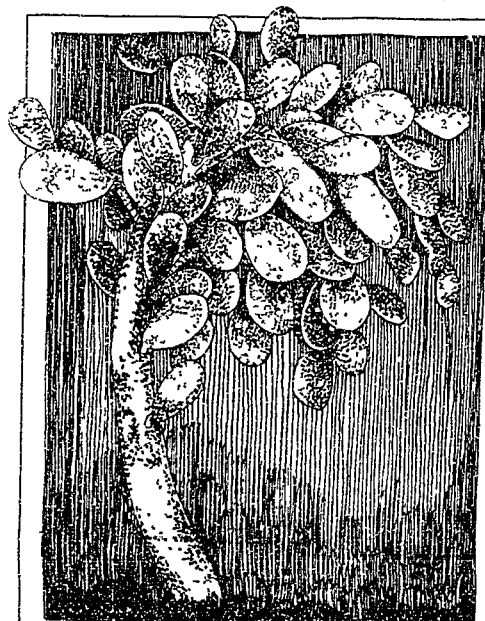
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Edible Island cacti

Make jelly, jam, dessert, salad
without a trip to the store

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

There are many plants on Sanibel Island that can be of use to reduce your grocery bill if you are willing to take the trouble to seek them out and learn how and when to prepare them.

From time to time in this series we shall touch upon a number of these plants. This week I propose to acquaint you with some of the edible cacti.

Most cacti have heavy green stems that are modified for water storage. They are usually quite thick and juicy. Often these take the place of leaves and the photosynthesis necessary for the living plant takes place in these modified stems.

Frequently the flowers are large and showy and in some cases attract many insects for pollination. Some of the day blooming cactus flowers can be brilliantly colored. The white or cream-colored night blooming forms may not appear to be as spectacular but they do show up well or moult night which helps to attract pollinators.

The great order Opuntia includes some 1700 different kinds of cactus all of them native to the New World except one obscure little plant known as *Echinops* bacillifera which is found in tropical Africa, Madagascar and Ceylon as well as tropical America and until recently Florida. The last known wild specimen was collected by Dr. Frank Craighead, who has reared and distributed it. This incredibly rare species is now available in our own Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel-Captive Conservation Foundation.

Of the 1700 cactus species that abound in the New World all belong to a single family, Cactaceae, and as far as I'm able to ascertain all of them are non-toxic and have edible parts. Edible that is if (one is willing to remove the rather obnoxious spines and tiny hair-like irritants or glochids of which there are sometimes over a hundred on a single areole or darkened spot on the cactus surface).

We have several native cacti here in this region. One is *Opuntia compressa* var. *austriana*, the Southern Prickly Pear, another *Opuntia stricta* var. *dillenii*, the Dillen's Prickly Pear. The former is prostrate and spreading. Dillen's is more erect and shrubby. Both of these forms hybridize with many others that may be native or may have been brought here by man. Such cacti are common in the wild or Sanibel are often tended in cultivated areas also.

I have observed that some of our leading botanical authorities hereabouts shy away from positive identification attempts on our *Opuntia* Prickly Pears because of the confusion caused by hybridization.

The above mentioned Prickly Pear

species and their complex of hybrids - as well as a much gentler form the Burbank Spineless *Nopales cochiniellifera* are deliciously edible in many interesting ways.

The berry fruits of both the Southern and Dillen's Prickly Pear and related forms are edible and can be made into many things including jelly or jam or even gelatin dessert. The pads or stems (the green photosynthetic parts) are also edible.

Prickly Pears can be safely harvested by employing kitchen tongs to pop the sticky fruit into a paper bag. When you get them home each fruit may be clamped in the tongs and held over an open flame. It will burn away the tiny irritating almost invisible hair-like spines (spicules or glochids) that are in the areolae and can be so dreadfully unpleasant. Once these are removed the fruit may be employed in one or another of the recipes that follow. The green prickly pad or stem is also edible and can be employed in many delicious ways after despoiling.

The so-called Burbank Spineless is a form of Prickly Pear that is not prickly at all and it is quite common on Sanibel.

Although it bears its name it is doubtful whether Luther Burbank actually did develop this spineless form. In any case it is a very interesting cultivar because it is almost totally lacking in spines and hair-like irritating processes making its pads readily usable for food without a lot of tedious preparation. The fruit, however, is less useful than that of the many wild Prickly Pears for it never fully develops into a juicy purple berry but remains a sort of green acorn-sized bud.

If you don't have a Burbank Spineless and you still want to prepare pods of the Prickly Pear for the table you must use care and surgically remove the spines and spicules or burn them away as described above.

Nopales as Prickly pear fruit and stems are called in Mexico are very familiar to those who have visited that country. For many generations the cactus has been an important item in the Central American Indian's culinary armamentarium.

For most purposes I prefer to use the Burbank Spineless because it is abundantly available on Sanibel and being completely unarmored is easy and safe to use. But for you purists who might want to eat cactus as the Caluasa did let me just briefly say that in order to prepare cactus stems with spines you must do the following:

First remove all the eyes (areolae) containing the spicules (glochids) and the larger spines. This is best accomplished by using the tip of a potato peeler. You should select only young bright green stems that do not have too many mature spines.

continued next page

Nopales cochiniellifera / 'Burbank spineless'



Cochinial scale on
'Burbank spineless'

Edible Island cacti

continued

After pinning stickers of all kinds the stems may be peeled, diced and boiled in salt water until tender. Or they can be cut diagonally into green bean-sized strips and dropped into bracing boiling water with a scrap of onion and a bit of lard and cooked for about 15 minutes. They are ready to serve as Nopales Green Beans. Or after draining and rinsing several times in cold water you can use them in many dishes such as soups and salads, or fried with scrambled eggs.

Another way to prepare spiny Prickly Pear stems is to use a pair of kitchen tongs and cut off, with a sharp knife, about one-third inch at the basal end. Then prick each areole, raise it up slightly and remove with a pair of tweezers. After all dangerous sharpness has been removed from both sides, the edges may be trimmed and the whole peeled of its skin and washed. It is then ready to prepare for cooking.

While there are literally hundreds of delicious concoctions that can be prepared from our cactus, let me just mention a few of each category, starting with appetizers:

1. **Houston Guacamole** - To your regular guacamole recipe, which of course includes avocados, citrus juice, mayonnaise, minced onions, peppers and tomatoes, add diced Nopales. The Nopales for guacamole are prepared as above, cooked for 10 minutes and then diced.

This particular recipe is generally credited with being influential in maintaining Sam Houston's good temper during and after the Alamo situation which eventually resulted in the Treaty of Guadalupe, which stands as a monument to international understanding to this day.

2. **Pancho Villa soup** (Habachuelas and Cactus stems) - To 1/2 pound of well soaked and washed black beans (Habachuelas), add 1/2 cup olive oil and 1/2 cup onions cut in large

chunks. Use 1 1/2 quarts of water. 10 cloves of garlic (or more if you are an addict) and four or five dried spineless cactus pads.

Combine the Habachuelas, oil, onion and garlic, cook in a covered pot, bring to a slow boil and continue to cook until the beans are soft and the liquid is thick. This should take about four hours.

Meanwhile, clean the cactus stems and cut them into 1/4-inch cubes. Boil them with salt, more garlic and onion and a scrap of bacon until tender. Before serving, add the cactus to the soup and stir well. Pancho Villa attributed much of his military success to the energy provided by this delectable concoction.

3. **Toothsome salad** - A delicious Nopalesito (the diminutive of "Nopales") and cheese salad can be made by employing fresh cactus stems from which the glochids are removed as described above. The remainder is cut into small pieces and cooked in salted water until tender. Drain and add diced onions and diced cheese.

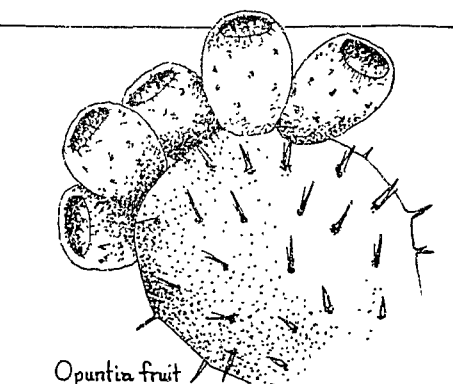
Serve on a pineapple ring with oil and vinegar, also with cottage cheese if desired.

4. **Vacation Tossed Salad** - A Nopalesito Cactus Tossed Green Salad can be made as follows: One head of lettuce, one stalk of celery, 1/4 teaspoon onion chopped fine, six tablespoons of diced Nopalesito and sliced tomatoes. Bacon chips optional. Beat with bleu cheese dressing.

5. **Oaxaca Salad** - Another interesting salad can be made from cactus. Take two carefully prepared cactus fruits from which all spines and spicules have been removed surgically, add one peeled, diced apple and one diced cactus stem prepared as above, 1/4 cup of coarsely chopped nuts (preferably pecan, but walnuts will serve). To this add one cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup sherry and 1/4 cup French dressing and one third cup mayonnaise. Add lettuce or romaine.

6. **Candellina's Favorite** - A good entree can be made employing an otherwise normal shish kebab. Skewer the lamb in the normal way, but instead of alternating with onions, peppers and tomatoes, use quite a few squares of cactus stem (of course, carefully prepared as above). Broil in the normal manner. You'll be surprised at the unique and delicious flavor that Nopales give to the shish kebab.

7. **Mexican Turkey Stuffing** - For a unique twist on your Christmas turkey, make cactus stuffing. Take cactus pads, mix



Opuntia fruit

with garlic, salt, bread cubes and anything else your favorite turkey dressing calls for. For a 15-pound turkey use two cups of dried cactus stems or Nopales.

8. **Chilepas Cactus Cheese and Potato Casserole** - Dice a half dozen stems of the (preferably) Burbank Spineless, or other disarmed cactus pads, mix with mashed potatoes and butter, stir in onion and dried American cheese. Place in casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve to appreciative guests who will be grateful for your artistry.

9. **Tuna Lettuce or Fried Cactus** - Tender young Burbank Spineless pads may be dipped in egg batter, rolled in cracker crumbs and fried in olive oil. Sliced or cubed, they are a desirable substitute in any recipe calling for eggplant.

10. **Mexican Turkey Stuffing** - For a unique twist on your Christmas turkey, make cactus stuffing. Take cactus pads, mix

continued page 15B

Islanders honored for volunteer osprey work

By David Meardon

Paul Zajack and Howard Baird were honored last Thursday at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation center for their work with Mark "Bird" Westall on the osprey nesting platform project. Zajack and Baird received framed osprey photographs in appreciation for their efforts.

Zajack, manager of the Bait Box and treasure of The International Osprey Foundation incorporated by Westall last August, has assisted Westall over the last three years by helping to set up and hold ladders while Westall has monitored the island's 22 nesting platforms.

Baird, a line foreman for Lee County Electric Coop., has used his truck with a 35-

foot boom to hoist Westall to the top of the platform, enabling him to tag osprey chicks.

"Both these guys have bent over backwards with no pay. It's been all volunteer. I wouldn't have been able to do the work I did without them," Westall said.

Both were presented framed and matted photographs of ospreys by Carol Kraschinsky. Baird was given a photograph of an osprey fledgling and mother. Zajack received a photo of osprey chicks. The photos were framed and matted courtesy of Schoolhouse Gallery.

"It's a pleasure to work with him (Westall)," Baird said. "You go kind of excited with all those birds flying around his head."



"Bird" Westall, center, presented osprey photographs to Howard Baird, left, and Paul Zajack, right, in appreciation for their volunteer

help in Westall's osprey nesting platform project. Photo by David Meardon.

Harrison speaks on birds

By Peggy Dalley

Dr. Neil Harrison, former Sanibel resident and author of numerous books on birds including several Peterson guides and traveling Bu do on Sanibel and Captiva, spoke to a large crowd at the Conservation Center on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Harrison related anecdotes he has collected through the years as he traveled throughout the country photographing many species of birds.

Among the birds he has photographed are the bay breasted warbler, the northern waterthrush, ovenbird, pile-bellied grackle, Tennessee warbler, the sulphur bellied flycatcher, and rarest of all and possibly extinct, Bachman's warbler. A bird found in Virginia and North Carolina, it has not been seen for 17 years, and no nest has been seen in 50 years.

Aesthetically speaking, Harrison thinks the prettiest bird is the painted bunting, a red, blue and green songbird that winters in Florida.

Almost all birds' eggs are blue, ranging from just a hint to teal, he said.

After the program, Harrison talked a little about his views on ecology and the present administration.

"The present administration is going to destroy a great deal of what the American public has cherished and built for many years," he said. "Reagan won't get rid of him (controversial Secretary of the Interior James Watt), so apparently he thinks it is all right," he added. "Watt has said he thinks it is only a little while until Jesus Christ comes back, so he wants to make good use of the land in the meantime."

The programs are held at 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the Conservation Center. Seating is free for foundation members and \$1 for all others.

Today's program on "Fish and Fishing" will feature Islanders Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein.

Next week's Tuesday at the Center will feature Professor and Mrs. Maine New Hampshire residents who will present a color slide presentation on Butterflies of Sanibel. The program will begin promptly at 2 p.m.

SCCF 1982 officers elected

The Board of Directors of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation announces the election of the following officers for 1982: Rose Rogers, chairman; Malcolm Beattie, vice chairman; Nancy Johnson, secretary; Arthur Johnson, treasurer; and George Verna, assistant treasurer.

Other members of the board include Jane Basinger, Porter Goss, James Hennes, Allen Lloyd, Jessie Mathiesen, Sheryl Pharr, Kenneth Preston, Frederick Schup and John Weinstein.

The day-to-day running of the foundation

is conducted by staff members Steve Phillips, Conservation Center manager; Carol Allen, foundation business manager and assistant secretary; and Dee Slinkard, retail sales manager of the Native Plant Nursery. The staff reports directly to the chairman and vice chairman.

Coordinating overall volunteer activities is handled by Mary Wagnier. Gay Symroski continues to coordinate the shop volunteers. Charlotte Carrington coordinates tour guides, and Mary Hagerup and Carolyn Russell coordinate nursery volunteers.

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Church series focuses on death

By Peggy Duley

A close look at an almost taboo subject is being presented on Sanibel over the next three weeks by the Sanibel Community Church and the Edison Community College.

Death: The Ultimate Crisis is a four week series featuring various speakers on problems of the elderly, particularly as they face the death of spouses, friends and finally confront their own. The series started last Thursday night. Dr. Harry Mair, chiropractor and local attorney Rose Toomey addressed the crowd that attended the opening session.

Toomey spoke on estate planning and inheritance tax wills and the importance of leaving funeral instructions not in a will which may not be looked at right away but

in a letter to a personal representative (former y called executor) or close relative or friend.

Kair talked of the importance of nutrition. "Too many elderly get into what I call the tea-and-toast syndrome," he explained.

Being here in the semi-tropics will add years to your life, he said. Because you can get out and be more relaxed and eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. Imagine being in Minnesota right now.

Kair advised the elderly to shop the areas along the walls of supermarkets.

That's where the dairy products, the meat and the fresh vegetables are, he said.

In the states the processed and junk food (fish and fowl) is good for you instead of always beef, more beef and pork.

Virginia Hanna, who introduced the speakers is a professional human relations counselor from New Jersey and has worked in a wide variety of human services programs including establishing hospices and drug education. She coordinated the series.

She spoke of the "negative image" of aging in our youth oriented society and of the necessity to go through the grieving process at the time of a spouse's death and not trying to live it by overwork or drugs.

Inevitably she said one must go through the grief process — it can be delayed but not foregone.

After the speakers finished there was a question and answer period.

This Thursday Jan. 28 at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Joseph Fennelly will speak on "Positive Attitudes on Terminal Illness."

Fennelly is a physician in Morristown, N.J. and has worked with the parents of

Karen Ann Quinlan and written a "positive" paper on Miss Quinlan for Morristown Hospital.

He also has written articles on death for such magazines as Medical Economics, appeared on radio and TV discussing thanatology and led seminars on the problems of death and dying for many different organizations including the Institute of Thanatology of Columbia University in New York.

The two programs in the weeks following are to be devoted to the hospice being planned in Fort Myers and "The Christian Funeral."

The series is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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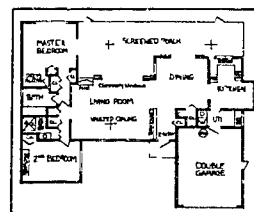


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Lions Club news

By D.F. Casperider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on Jan. 20 with two visitors from Missouri and three from Pennsylvania.

Lion John Cook reported on the successful blood bank collection by the Lee Memorial Bloodmobile in which 38 units were collected. There are presently 179 units reserved for recipients as needed from the islands.

Lion Rogers announced the Lions Camp work days for Jan. 21 and 22 and said seven Lions were participating.

Roland Eastwood, director for the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council spoke on the actions and activities of the council. He talked about the unplanned development and lack of good transportation planning in Lee County and noted the developments that were planned for the Miner's Corner area, which he said will severely strain the road system of the county.

Eastwood also noted that the population of the Southwest Florida region has doubled each decade for the past four decades and said there is no reason to believe the trend will not continue. Planning now is involved in considering the impact of off-shore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, which in the words of some will be in the same category of potential as that of Louisiana. Eastwood said the next meeting will be held on Feb. 3 at

the Sanibel Community Building at 6:30 p.m. and will include the induction of six new members.



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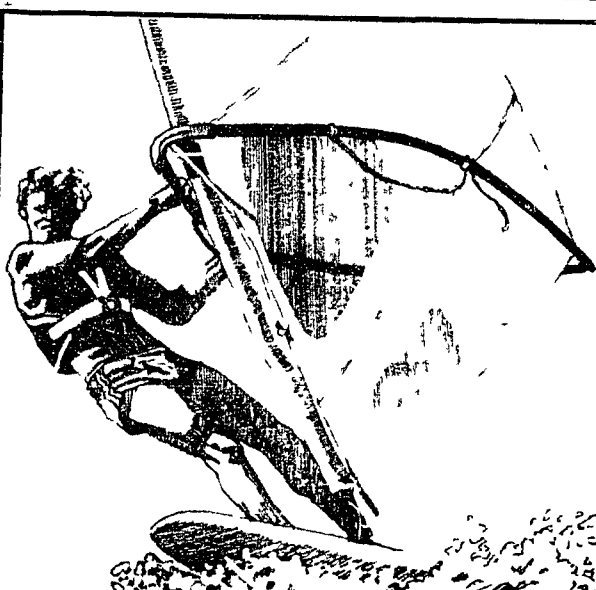
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sanibel Library Arts and Crafts Fair

In addition to the more than 50 artists and craftsmen participating in the 17th Annual Sanibel Library Arts and Crafts Fair Feb. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community House there will be a tremendous plant sale, both indoor and outdoor varieties, hanging baskets, dish gardens and whatever else you can think of. Then there is the gallery for the hungry books, books, books and magazines and the Raffle on Saturday Feb. 6.

Captiva Library entertainment series

The Captiva Memorial Library will again sponsor a series of entertainments this season for island residents and visitors. Movies are scheduled for Jan. 29, Feb. 12, and March 12. The series will climax with a gala performance of Sanibel's "The Comedy" on Saturday, March 27.

ABC Sale promises interesting, useful items

Some interesting and useful items are beginning to pour in for Captiva's annual big ABC (Antique, Book, and Collectible) Sale to be held on Feb. 27. Already on hand are a couple of bicycles, a boat trailer, pieces of furniture including a charming wicker desk and such treasures as a Hippo-white shaving mirror, a lovely Corset case, seeds of clothing books and electrical appliances.

Maggie Sholey and Bob and Lola Kesler, co-chairmen of the 1982 sale, suggest that anyone wishing to contribute items for the sale call either 472-4078 or 472-1772. Heavy or unwieldy items will be picked up. Proceeds of the sale go to the Captiva Civic Association the Memorial Library and to a recently initiated scholarship fund for eligible Captiva students.

Coming Attractions continued

Symphony women bridge marathon

The new season of the Society of Symphony Women's Bridge Marathon will begin Feb. 1 and continue through April. Teams may play at anytime during this period. Form your own flight consisting of four teams with your friends, relatives or husbands. A luncheon will be held for all players at the completion of the tournament.

at which time prizes will be awarded to the winners. Visitors and all of Southwest Florida are invited to join. For information and registration call Chairman Joy Hox at 542-3883. All proceeds benefit the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

Community Association monthly meeting

The Sanibel Community Association building will resound with the music of the Araba Shrine Temple Pipe Band when the band makes an appearance at the association's monthly meeting. There will be a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the band will come marching in at 7:30 p.m. with kilt swaying and pipes piping. The public is invited.

The bagpipe band has appeared at many special events in this area including the Edison Pageant of Light Parade. It was the title of Southeastern United States Pipe Band in competition at Miami last year. The band raises money for a crippled children's fund used primarily to transport children to orthopedic hospitals and a children's burn institute at Cincinnati, Ohio. There is no charge for the program at the Community Association but contributions will be accepted for the crippled children's fund.

Pottery demonstration

David and Mickey Curtis of Fort Myers will demonstrate pottery wheel work and pottery hand building at the Tree House on Captiva Island, Saturday, Jan. 30 and Sunday, Jan. 31, from noon until 4 p.m. David and Mickey are members of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild and members of the Lee County Alliance of the Arts and Florida Craftsmen. Their works can be seen in Fort Myers Captive and Naples galleries.

Jazz concert

The Edison Community College Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Gary Leone will present the Fort Myers Tourist Center Jazz Ensemble Concert on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m., weather permitting. The gazebo is on Edwards Drive across from the Fort Myers Yacht Basin. Bring a folding chair or blanket to insure your comfort during the hour-long program.

Friends in Service Here meeting

The initial informational meeting of Friends in Service Here (FISH) will be held this Thursday, Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Sanibel Community Center. FISH is a group of Sanibel volunteers who will offer short-term emergency assistance to those in need when other sources are not available. The non-profit organization will offer its services to the Sanibel community and its residents.

Dr. Jean Bradley of the Lee County Mental Health Center will be the principal speaker at next Thursday's organizational meeting. Bradley will be one of several Lee County resource people who will participate in a panel discussion of the background and present and future needs of FISH.

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Coming Attractions continued

1982 Shell Show Workshops

Workshops for the 1982 Shell Show began Monday Jan 4 at the Sanibel Community Association and will be held every Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Coffee will be available.

Items of all descriptions will be made for sale at the Driftwood Shops during the days of the Shell Show which is scheduled for March 4.

Donations of cleaned shells are needed for this work and can be left at the Community Association on from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. For more information call chairpersons Art and Kay Fort 472-4535.

Dance, yoga classes

New classes in aerobic dance, yoga and modern dance started at the Community Center the week of Jan 11.

Schedule:
Jan 11 Feb 14
Aerobic Dance \$35

Monday & Wednesday evenings
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Monday & Thursday evenings
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Muffet Hayes your instructor is a University of Wisconsin graduate with a degree in Modern Dance taught modern dance, creative dance and yoga for five years at the Arkansas Arts Center before moving to the Island last year.
For more information call 472-2811.

Coast Guard Auxiliary appointments

Sanibel resident Mona Ferguson has been appointed staff officer of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 9-10. The appointment was made at the Flotilla's 20th Annual Change of Watch Ceremony at the Cape Coral Country Club on Jan 9.

The Flotilla consists of members from Sanibel and Captiva. Fort Myers, Cape Coral, North Fort Myers and Pine Island. The Flotilla is in its 20th year of voluntary service to the boating public of the area. U.S. Coast Guard division headquarters has estimated that Flotilla 9-10 has amassed more than 8,000 hours of public service time, which amounts to a savings of more than \$27,000 for the Coast Guard.

Robert Moore of North Fort Myers was sworn in as Flotilla Commander and Donald Jones of Fort Myers Beach was sworn in as Vice Flotilla Commander at the Change of Watch ceremony.

Seminole watercolorist

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to attend a special invitational show of the works of Paul Billie, a Seminole watercolorist at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd. on Sunday, January 31 from 7 p.m. until 4 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Paul Billie works his life and life in a Seminole village. His style is unschooled but his dramatic flair for color and naturally elegant approach to his subject matter captures the dignity, sadness and veiled hostility of the Seminole Indians.

The special invitational show of Paul Billie's Seminole watercolorist will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Lee County Arts Center on Jan 20th and 25th and Feb 13. The artist's reception will be on Sunday, January 31 from 2-4 p.m.

Air Force Reserve band

The Cape Coral Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an evening concert featuring the band of the Air Force Reserve from Robbins AFB, Georgia.

The concert will be held at the Cape Coral High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan 27.

The public is invited to attend the free general admission concert by obtaining tickets at the Cape Coral Chamber of

Commerce building, 2051 Cape Coral Parkway or at any of the Chamber member banks, and savings and loan associations displaying the concert flyer. Tickets are distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

The Band of the Air Force Reserve is a 40 piece concert band made up of active duty musicians working full time to promote Air Force and Air Force Reserve programs in the southeastern United States.

Rauschenberg at ECC

On Feb. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. an event of historical significance will take place in the Edison Community College of Fine Art.

Robert Rauschenberg will introduce The First Footage of the 4 Mile or 2 Furlong Piece. Rauschenberg has been working on this major piece for over a year. The Gallery of Fine Art will feature the world premiere of the painting sculpture which will eventually upon completion measure eight feet by one quarter of a mile, destined to the earth's largest painting.

This major work will be exhibited through Feb. 26 Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Mondays and Saturdays.

Meet the Artist luncheon

The Society of Symphony Women will hold a Meet the Artist luncheon to introduce cellist Walter Michael Vollhardt on Friday, Jan. 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the Spanish Main Restaurant in Fort Myers.

The program for the afternoon will be violinist Roger Stone, William Blinn pianist will accompany Stone. For reservations call Sarah Kroll 542-4997.

1,000 years of jazz

1,000 Years of Jazz: A New Orleans Revue will be presented at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8:15 p.m.


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stage approach 1,000 years. What could be more natural than combining the imitable talents of these unique artists? Add a spicy young female vocalist, a renaissance of the 20's Flapper period and presto - a New Orleans Revue!

Tickets may be purchased at the Fort Myers Tourist Center Ticket Office on Edwards Drive. Telephone 354-4956. Prices are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50. The ticket office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Weekly
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AAIM REALTY GROUP, INC.
SANIBEL MARKETING CENTER
2352 Perdido Beach Way at Palm Ridge Road
N. GULF SIDE PLAZA Sanibel Florida 33957
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CONDOMINIUMS

Blind Pass Terms: A 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished unit with 1 carport and a covered patio. Walk to Manner Pointe. \$135,000.
Sundays Terms: Next to the Gulf of Mexico next to golfing right on a lagoon. In a 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with an unusual floor plan. View of Gulf. \$129,000.
Lagoon View: A 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished unit on third floor. Only \$169,000.
Sundays Terms: 2 Gulf Views. Located right on the Gulf of Mexico. In a 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with its own garage and storage. Never been rented and totally decorated and furnished. \$181,000.
Tarpon Beach: 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished. Like a model. Only \$220,000.
Captive: New Condos. Located directly on Pine Island Sound. Priced for construction. 2 bedrooms 2 bath. \$175,000.
Sundays Terms: New 2 bedroom 2 bath condo with excellent view of Gulf. \$189,000.
Sunset South: Gulfview. A very private 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with garage, private elevator, large screened porch. \$183,000.
Sundays Terms: 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished beautiful Gulf view. \$195,000.
Sundays Terms: Gulf front 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished. \$195,000.
Mornings: Boat and beach lovers. 2 bedroom 2 bath in excellent condition. New carpet and tile. \$148,500.
DIRECT GULF: Front ground floor walk out to beach directly on the beach. \$133,500.
TARPON BEACH: 2 bedroom 2 bath and unit 1 new turn to be \$235,000.

CANAL FRONTAGE

San Cap Road: Two lots on canal. 5 minutes from anywhere. \$24,500 each.
Anders, Ayrault: In a harbor front on canal and a 1/2 acre lot. \$45,000 each.
Dinkins Bayou: Cleared with trees left. 105 ft frontage. \$50,000.

WALK TO BEACH

Bayshore Village: To be heavily used for ready for move in. \$37,000. Owner may consider terms. Located there. So close you can hear the waves from this, you are registered for \$24,500.
Walk to the Beach: Rocks subdivision. Across the street. Full of native vegetation. \$40,000 each.
Gulf Front: We have Gulf front property area. 105 ft frontage. \$50,000.
Single family homes. Call for info. \$275,000.

ADDITIONAL LOTS

On Private Lagoon: A lot with 160 feet on lagoon. water meter in. \$24,500.
Belle Mead: 2 lots. 105 ft frontage. \$25,000 total price.
Gumbo Limbo: Lagoon lot. \$32,500 and owner will take terms.
Highlands: Only \$15,000.
Gumbo Limbo: Large wooded lot. \$26,500. Terms. \$45,000.
Gumbo Limbo: 2 lots on lake with a full view of the lake. Full of native vegetation. \$40,000 each.
Las Colinas: 200 ft frontage plus additional lots. Walk to Dinkins Bayou. \$30,000.
Terms: On lot 80 on golf course in Beachview Country Club. Owner accepts. \$47,500.
Belle Mead Subdivision: New listing. 2 lots at \$16,500 each. Call for details.
Dunes: Large corner lot. Has all the amenities. parcel size survey. Only \$25,000.
Del Sege: Walk to beach or fish in Bowen Bayou. Wooded lot. \$26,500.
Sanibel Estates: To go corner lot on Perdido includes Perimeter. \$42,000.

HOMES

GUMBO LIMBO: 3327 sq ft of luxurious living space. Full of native vegetation. 3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 bathrooms and many extras. You have to see it. \$255,000.
West Gulf: Other. Remodeled older 2 story home. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bathrooms with 1 1/2 carport. Owner will consider terms. Only \$140,000.
Sea Gate: 2320 sq ft of ultimate living located on 2 acres. It has 3 unique living suites with 2 1/2 bedrooms. Many extras. \$239,000.
Dunes: New 7 bedroom 2 bath home with a covered carport and 1 1/2 carport. Only \$125,000.
Dunes: 4 bedroom 2 bath at 5 bedroom 2 bath unit. Situated on Gulf of Mexico with a beautiful view. Beautiful home with a recreation room downstairs. A full landscaping. Assemblage of lots. Only \$185,000.
Gumbo Limbo: We have a 2 and 3 bedroom homes priced from \$129,000 to \$159,000. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Pet Shop: Gulf of Mexico. Located on the road to Sanibel. Pet shop. Full time pet supplies. on a 1/2 acre lot. Commercial land. Located on Perdido. \$195,000. Terms available.
Sanibel Dress Shop: Business only. \$25,000. Includes inventory.

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LARGE ESTATE PROPERTY \$52,500

Two and one-half acres of lush native vegetation. Exceptional site for the recreation oriented family with plenty of room to build a large home and still retain complete privacy. Located across from Sanibel's public tennis courts, Olympic size pool and future multipurpose gymnasium. Excellent terms, 20% down, balance over four years with only 10% interest.
Pam Pfahler, Associate
472-3897

BLIND PASS \$145,000

Enjoy the seclusion of this decorator furnished two bedroom, two bath condominium with Gulf of Mexico just a short walk away. Tennis pool, and Sanibel's finest shelling beach affords you maximum enjoyment.
Nancy Register, Associate
332-7259

ONLY \$89,500

Attractive two bedroom two bath unfurnished home offers split floor plan and quality construction in a mid-island location.
Jon Eaton, Associate
481-3255

DUNES HOMESITE \$28,500

Heavily wooded homesite is offered in this private residential community served by city water, sewer and underground utilities. Membership at the Dunes Country Club is available for your pleasure allowing you to enjoy tennis, golf and swimming.

Kris Hawkins Associate
472-1384

VIP Realty Group, Inc.



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15099 Perdido Beach Way
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OPEN 7 DAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Coming Attractions continued

St. Isabel's Trash and Treasure Sale planned Mar. 13, 14

The Women's Guild of St. Isabel's Catholic Church is welcoming contributions of salable items for the guild Trash and Treasure Sale planned for March 13 and 14. Items needed include china, cutlery, glassware, pots and pans, electrical appliances, linens, books, garden equipment, furniture, bicycles and sea shells. Any items for donations can be left at the church hall at 3539 San-Cap Road anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used for charitable programs. For more information call chairwoman Helen Buscher 472-4227.

Big Band Dance

The Suncoasters 16 professional musicians under the direction of Phil Lester will present the first Big Band Dance of the season this Friday, Jan. 28 at the Fort Myers Tourist Center on Edwards Drive. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Buy your tickets at the tourist center box office in advance for \$4 or at the door for \$4.50.

Edible cacti

If you don't already have one, I recommend you plant one or more Barbary Spinosa in your garden. They cost nothing and are easy to grow on your poor soil. Starts are available everywhere on Sanibel. If you can't find any call me. They send out new green Nopalis three or four times a year and if you push comes to shove and you want some in between seasons you can take the newest of the old stems, peel and cook them.

This cactus grows into a large tree. I have one with a trunk about six feet tall, stout to 10 inches in diameter at the base and each year this one plant produces 50 or 60 pounds of good vegetables. Platyspina is another term for flat padded Opuntia. These have another interesting thing going for them - they are hosts to the cochineal scale insect that grows upon many of them here on Sanibel. Cochineal you may know is a scale insect that produces the red dye that was used in

Seventh Annual Kiwanis Prayer Breakfast

John Benton, film producer and author of 22 books will be the featured speaker at the Seventh Annual Sanibel Kiwanis Prayer Breakfast to be held Saturday Jan. 30 at the Sundial Grand Ballroom at 7:30 a.m. Benton is the director and founder of the Walter Young Home, named for the chairman of "Life" and Company. The New York jewelry firm. For 15 years the home has achieved a record of rehabilitating girls involved in drugs, alcohol delinquency and other serious problems. Tickets for the breakfast are \$5 and are available from all members of the Sanibel Kiwanis Club. The breakfast will adjourn promptly at 9 a.m.

Robert York at Schoolhouse Gallery

An exhibition of the latest work of Robert York opened Sunday Jan. 17 at The Schoolhouse Gallery. The exhibition continues through Jan. 31 daily except Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. York, a native of Virginia who has lived and worked in Florida for the past 10 years, teaches at Edison Community College. His work can be described as abstract although his subjective forms and bright colors are suggestive of the lush landscapes of south west Florida. His most recent works are executed in acrylic, watercolor, pen and ink and small welded sculpture.

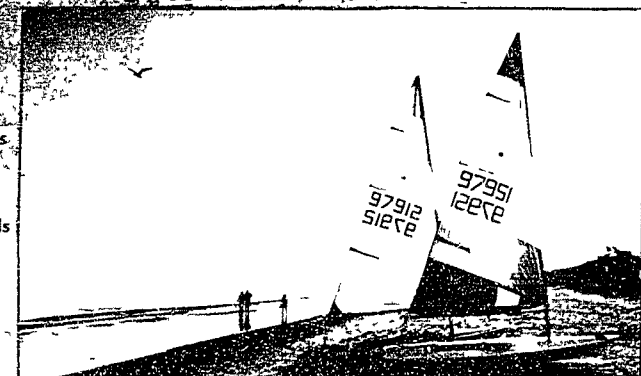
Duplicate bridge scores

Duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall drew 24 players last week. Seven and a half tables played on Thursday afternoon Jan. 21.

North-South	East-West
1. Sterling Bassett-Joe Winterrowd 79	1. Helen Winterrowd-Bill Knight 141%
2. Betty and Beverly Marshall 75	2. Frieda and Jacob Goodman 133%
3. Millie Chapman Bernice Therman 70%	3. Mable and Ken Oliver 122%
4. Betty and Dewitt Bull 80	4. Games are played every Thursday at
5. June Schure Dorothy Lanes 79%	5. tennoon and Friday evening at the com-
6. Rose-C. Tiffany 70	6. munity association hall or Periwinkle Way
7. Ten tables played on Friday evening, Jan 22	7. Call Joe Winterrowd 472-1829 if you need a partner.

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52 times a year
Subscription form, Page 23B.



Snowbird Classic softball tournament scheduled

The First Annual Snowbird Classic softball tournament will be held Feb. 26-27-28 at the Sanibel Softball Field. The tournament is open to men's B and C teams only. The tournament is open to the first 12 teams only. Deadline for registration is Feb. 10. Entry fee is \$80 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams. Individual trophies will be awarded to the members of the winning teams. Trophies will also be awarded for most home runs and most valuable player. For more information contact Roger Taber 542-0423 or 472-1380.

Captran sponsors offshore powerboat race

By Brian Martin

The Captran International Power Boat Regatta is scheduled for May 22 in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico off Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach. The race is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. The race premiered in Southwest Florida last year under the sponsorship of Cape Coral resident and boat builder Ritchie Sutphen. But the immense expenditures required to host a race of such magnitude and those who sponsor the regatta for the second year Captran stepped forward to sponsor the race.

The May 22 date was chosen purposely by Captran and Florida West Inc. The official non-profit organization that sponsors the race to coincide with Memorial Day on May 24.

We specifically selected May 22 around the traditional tourist weekend of Memorial Day. John Murray vice president of advertising and marketing for Captran said. We thought that date would best benefit the commercial aspects of the community and those are the people we are going to call on for help. Calling the race "a sort of Indianapolis

500" Murray said plans are underway to fill the seven to 16-day period preceding the race with sports tournaments and other events aimed at building interest and excitement for the race itself.

The actual race course has been changed this year to a shorter route requiring several laps so more passes will be made in front of shorebound spectators.

More details of the race and pre-race events will be announced as the May 22 date draws closer.

Golf scores

Beachview men

The team of Bud Walters, Bob McElarline and Harry Gustafson took top honors at the Beachview Golf Club Men's Association tournament play Saturday Jan. 16 by carding a round of plus 14.

Tied for second place at plus seven were the teams of Ralph Arias, Milt Reik Tom Judson and Phil Mullen, and Ray Howland, Jim Laidlaw, Stan Condit and Earl Greene. Harry Gustafson was the high individual with a plus seven. A total of 74 players turned out for the tournament.

Dunes men

The Dunes Mens Golf Association tournament on Wednesday, Jan. 20 was a four man team scramble. Coming out in first place was a team of 27 was the team of Clem Donnell, J. Deed John Kline and John Friskie.

Dunes women

The Dunes Womens Golf Association played a Net Muna Putt tournament on Friday, Jan. 22. Mille Ford earned first place. Margaret Hoorman and Emily Schofield tied for second. Lois Jacobs came in third, and Toni Dang finished fourth.

Beachview women

The trio of Kay Condit, Erna Mikulic and Jean Reed was the top team with a plus seven at the Beachview Womens Golf Association's tournament play on Wednesday Jan. 20. In second place at plus one was the team of E. Berger, Francis Falley, Cal Greene and Jean Lindlaw. Kay Condit was the high individual with a plus eight. Congratulations to Mary Bernard, a new golfer who shot par on the fifth hole. The quartet of Joy Benedict, Eileen Joy Arlene Mercer and Nancy Huedig garnered laurels in tournament play on Jan. 15 by carding a plus five. Arlene Mercer was the high individual with a plus four. Ruth Phillips won the honor for 14 low putts for the day's play.



ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

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Real Estate For Sale

Carpeting and drapes
Amenities include clubhouse 3
Swimming pools and tennis
courts. Principals only
\$45,000 Call after 6 p.m. (513)
482-6957 (TFN)

A circular illustration showing a person sitting at a desk, writing. The person is wearing a hat and a long coat. The desk is a simple wooden table. The background shows a landscape with trees and a body of water. The entire scene is enclosed in a circular frame.

for service

Nave Plumbing

SALES & SERVICE

Island Air, Inc.

COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
SALES
SERVICE

1721 Palmetto Way
Sanibel Island Florida 33957
Bus Ph 472 1260

1. **Introduction**

1. **Identify the main topic of the passage.**
 2. **Summarize the main points of the passage.**
 3. **Identify the author's purpose in writing the passage.**
 4. **Identify the author's tone in writing the passage.**
 5. **Identify the author's main argument.**
 6. **Identify the author's supporting evidence.**
 7. **Identify the author's conclusion.**
 8. **Identify the author's main point.**
 9. **Identify the author's main message.**
 10. **Identify the author's main theme.**

Unrestricted parking will no longer be permitted for anyone at Bowman's Beach. Sanibel Capoli Road at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island at the Gulf end of Tarpon Key Road and at the Trosel Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road the bay and Gulf sides of Bottomwood Lane the bay and Gulf sides of Seagrape Lane Colony Waykay Bay Drive Dixie Beach Boulevard

On Capoli Road access can be found on the beach or further north to the entrance to Scott Plantation

STATE LAW PROHIBITS SUNBATHING

<p>ween Waters Marina Captiva Road Captiva (813) 725-5161</p>	<p>Tarpon Bay Marina At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (407) 532-1323</p>	<p>Sanibel Marina North Yachtman Sanibel (407) 272-2723</p>
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LIGHTHOUSE
At the eastern tip of Sanibel the historic Lighthouse is close to the fishing pier which offers not only excellent fishing but a swell beach and an unexcelled view of San Carlos Bay.

OBSERVATION TOWERS
The Bailey Tract of the J.M.D. Wildlife Sanctuary is a One-half mile South from Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off Port Manatee Way.
Capri's T-Stop Restaurant
1419 Port Manatee Way

SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION
Sanibel Captiva Road 472 (23.9 mi) from the pier
At vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The Foundation offers many bus and nature tours. Admission for non members is 30 cents for oil drum and 1 for and its.
Open 9 a.m. 5 p.m.
Phone 480-2222. Guided tours are offered.

Griffing Bassett (472-1647)	Carella Research Inc. (472-3177)	George Campbell (472-2180)
Offering bird tours of islands commencing at dawn	An introduction to Janibel's	Offering two tours one by land and one by sea. The tour

any information

about
the
lane



GREENTROLLEY Leaves Chamber of Commerce at 9:10 a.m. and	ORANGETROLLEY Leaves Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. and thereafter on the
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Island Garage


24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
(813) 472-4318

GOODYEAR
DEALER

North Island Fa 33947 85 Mor h u



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Capts. Butch Cottrill and Arcl Donee for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Saltfackle-sear Tackle for roat boat

Charter sailboat with Capt on Ponaka available Call

Sanibel Captiva Road (472 1334)
Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
daily Sundays 7:30 a.m. to noon
Salt tackle, beer, T-shirts for

Boat rentals 1A 4 hp fishing
skiff



Clubs and organizations



Sanibel Captive Boy Scouts
Troop 8
Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. Visiting Scouts are welcome. Call Ron Sebald 477-4141.

Community Association of Sanibel
Dinner meet held at 6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month from October through February at the association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Committee of Neighborhood Associations Inc. (CONA)
Meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 10 a.m. at 1027 Kings Crown Dr. For more information call 477-1316.

Beginning Water Color Classes
Held in outdoor outdoor classes. Limited to 10. Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. \$8 per lesson. Monthly fee also available. Call Mary Jo Smith 477-5567.

American Business Women's Association
Meets the second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Dunce County Club. Betty Thompson, Hospitality Chair, meets 477-1306. Please make reservation in advance.

League of Women Voters
Meets the third Monday of every month at the West Wind on 930 Periwinkle Way. Call Louise Johnson 477-5554 for more information.

Community Housing and Resources, Inc.
Meetings held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library. Palmer R. 477-4343.

Sanibel Captive Red Runners
For running partners, 10K races, trail races etc. Call Jay Hoover 477-9753.

The Greg Shop
Near Dunes & General Store in the Island Shopping Center. Periwinkle Way 477-1421. Liquor, beer, wine, misc. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

The General Store at South Seas Plantation
Next to Chickadee & Captiva 1427 5111 extension 2201. Liquor, imported and domestic wine and beer. Open seven days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Sanibel Captive Chess Club
Meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. Call Ron Sebald 477-4141.

Sanibel Captive Art League
No one under and no indoor work. No. Thursday meetings from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The indoor workshops are held at the Sanibel Community Center. Monday meet from 9 a.m. until noon. There are workshops with live models at the Captiva Civic Center. For further information call 477-4594.

Sanibel Captive American Legion
Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall on the Sanibel Captive Road 477-9797.

Sanibel Captive Rotary Club
Meets every Friday at 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Periwinkle Way.

South West Anglers Club
Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge on the Parkside Drive at U.S. 41 Port Myers.

Sanibel Captive Lions Club
Meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Civic Center. For further information call 477-3647.

Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce
Board of directors meets the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building on Causeway Road.

Captiva Civic Association
Board of directors meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Civic Center.

Coconut Coop
Meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Coconut Coop. The public is invited to attend. For further information call 477-4422.

Audubon Society
Meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel Captive Orch & Society
Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. Visitors are welcome to attend and bring orchids for questions and discussion.

Alison
Meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel Standard
101 Periwinkle Way 477-2122. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bike Route
2230 Palm Ridge Road 477-1953. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. A full service bike shop.

Sanibel Standard
101 Periwinkle Way 477-2122. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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Post offices

Sanibel Turn right off Periwinkle Way into Tarpon Bay Road. Open 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. A through mail delivery on Saturday.

Captiva Corner of Captiva Road and W. 1st Drive. Open 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Sanibel City Planning Commission Meetings held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. in Mackenzie Hall in the 31st Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads.

Captiva Fire Control District Commission meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on Captiva Road and W. 1st Drive.

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Good things to know

Emergency Numbers
Police 477-1434
Fire 477-1434
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce 477-1434
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce 477-1434
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce 477-1434

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR & INFORMATION SERVICE
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce
At the intersection of the Causeway and the Causeway
Open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Rest Rooms
Sanibel Fishing Pier
At the intersection of the Causeway and the Causeway
Open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOG DO'S AND DON'TS
If you are visiting Sanibel with the family, please keep your dog on a leash. The leash must be at least 6 feet long. If you are not on a leash, you are liable for any damage or injury to the dog or to the property of others.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES
In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you leave them in your room or car.

FISHING
While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida Fishing License. Licenses are available at the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

Minimum Legal Lengths
Bluefish 12 inches
Flounder 12 inches
Grouper 12 inches
Mullet 12 inches
Pompano 12 inches
Sheepshead 12 inches
Snook 12 inches

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GOODYEAR
1600 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957

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Good things to know

Emergency Numbers
Police 477-1434
Fire 477-1434
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce 477-1434
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce 477-1434
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce 477-1434

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR & INFORMATION SERVICE
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce
At the intersection of the Causeway and the Causeway
Open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Public Rest Rooms
Sanibel Fishing Pier
At the intersection of the Causeway and the Causeway
Open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOG DO'S AND DON'TS
If you are visiting Sanibel with the family, please keep your dog on a leash. The leash must be at least 6 feet long. If you are not on a leash, you are liable for any damage or injury to the dog or to the property of others.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES
In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you leave them in your room or car.

FISHING
While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida Fishing License. Licenses are available at the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

Minimum Legal Lengths
Bluefish 12 inches
Flounder 12 inches
Grouper 12 inches
Mullet 12 inches
Pompano 12 inches
Sheepshead 12 inches
Snook 12 inches

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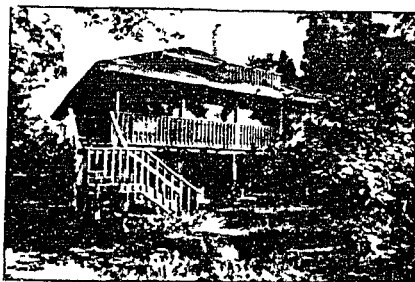
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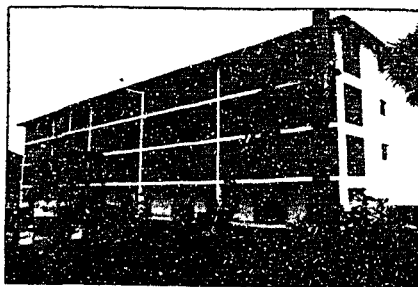
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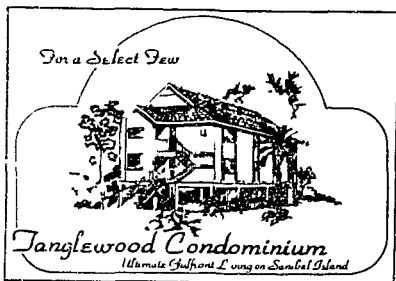


Priscilla Murphy

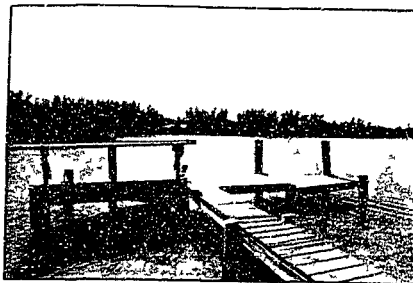


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