

Sanibel Islander

Lee County Public Library
Sanibel, FL 33958
Phone 401-4000

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Tuesday, February 9, 1982

Two Sections, 15 cents

Red Tide



City, residents join in fight

By Clady Chalmers

City crews and private citizens combined efforts over the weekend and continued Monday raking Sanibel's beaches of dead fish caused by the red tide.

Since early January, the red tide organism has wreaked havoc in the Gulf of Mexico, killing fish and sending them bloated and smelly to the shore.

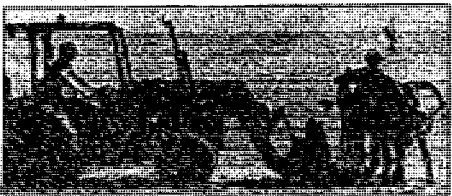
The tide has also wreaked havoc with

Island residents and visitors, leaving many of them nauseous and angry at Mother Nature's twist of fate.

"We had quite a few complaints last week," Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Kile said Monday morning.

"Red tide is the topic of conversation where you are on the Island."

continued page 19A



IWA, CROW dispute issuance of permit

By Peggy Doherty

A two-hour, sometimes heated discussion at last Tuesday's City Council meeting ended with a unanimous vote (only Bill Hagerup was absent) to continue the Island Water Association's request that the certificate of occupancy for the new CROW facilities be revoked.

IWA requested the revocation because the new facility is not hooked into the IWA system. County code stipulates that hook-up to the IWA system be a condition of issuance of a certificate of occupancy. CROW is in the process of moving to new facilities on San-Cap Road near the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

The issue, which dominated the council meeting, was placed on the agenda at the request of IWA attorney John Fletcher of Miami. Fletcher brought a court reporter with him to make a record of the entire discussion.

"We have a friendly dispute between two local citizens' organizations," Fletcher began. "We'd like to keep it that way."

Fletcher contended IWA has to protect its franchise to ensure that the association's position in similar matters in the future would not be eroded.

Council members, however, indicated they did not think the matter would come up again.

Fletcher produced copies of various documents, including a letter from the Lee County Public Health Department that said the county agency would "never approve the use of bottled water where public water was available."

George Tenney spoke for CROW. "This is a little difficult to comprehend," he said. "We are not represented by counsel today because this is not an adversary proceeding."

continued page 27A

'Bomb scare' brings squad to beach

By Clady Chalmers

More than dead fish washed up on the beach at the Sundial last Friday and necessitated a trip to Sanibel for two members of the Lee County Airport Police Bomb Squad.

Beachcombers discovered a four-foot-long tank on the beach early Friday morning and notified Sanibel Police, who roped off the tank and called the Bomb Squad.

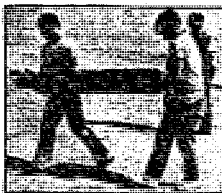
Two explosive experts arrived at the Sundial early Friday afternoon and determined the tank was either an oxygen or acetylene tank that was in all probability hazardous.

The thick barnacles on the underside of the tank indicated it had been bobbing upright for a long time and was empty.

The tank was placed in the Airport Police special bomb trailer and taken the new

airport to be destroyed.

Sanibel Police Officer Mike Blackmore guessed the tank was from a shrimp boat that sunk off the coast of Sanibel four years ago.



Inside
The Islander
this week:

The
underexploited
Papaya

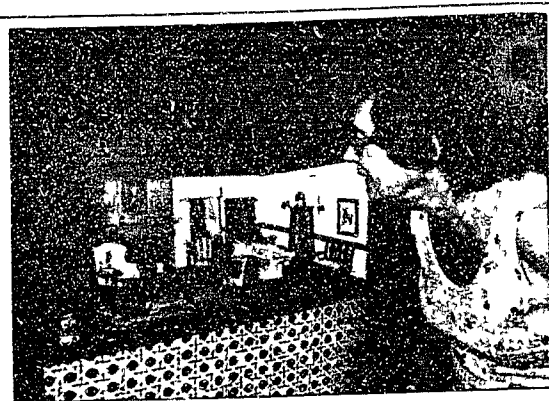
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The cable boom

CABLE ISION
OFFICES & STUDIO

Page 12A



Books, plants, crafts highlight annual library fair

The Sanibel Library Arts and Crafts Fair complete with books plants jewelry and art work of all types was a resounding success judging by the crowd that flooded the booths in and around the Community Association building Friday and Saturday.

Milwaukee Wis tourist Marlaine Ion said she was on the island for three weeks. We're certainly glad to get out of the cold. We usually make all the rounds of the arts and crafts fairs while we're here she said Friday. I saw Mr Dugger's china paintings - I love painted china - and he was sitting there so we just talked to him for a while. I'm coming back tomorrow. We got here kind of late today.

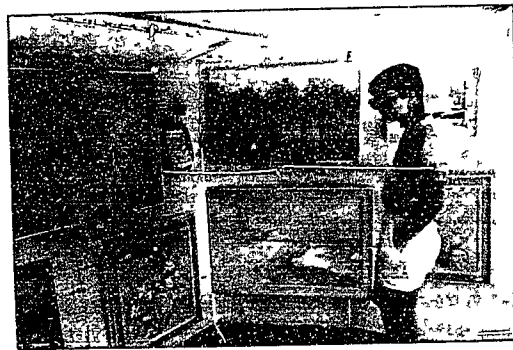
Bill Ives a metalworker from Englewood

Fla who with his wife Harriet operated a booth just outside the Community Association building said Business was better than I expected compared to last year. I work at metalworking 70 to 80 hours a week. I've one of the few metalsmiths who is traditional from the standpoint of also making holloware.

I make dishes pots and pans in addition to jewelry. They're made exactly as Paul Revere did them. Ives said adding that he began the craft with he was 12. It turned from a hobby into a business.

The Ives said they exhibit is about 20 craft fairs every winter. Last week we were at the Renaissance Fair in Miami he said.

Photos by David Meardon



Clockwise from above left: A book on a table. Dorothy Bartlett leans in for a closer look at the work of Sanibel resident Dee Larson. Kristi MacKinnon of Boca Raton examines the work of award winning Captiva

artist Joan Burr metalworker Bill Ives hammers out a copper dish. Lions Club member Bob Dahlgren ca's out orders for onion burgers keeping a steady flow of customers satisfied.

After the fire Huxter's renovation nearly complete

By David Meardon

When fire gutted Huxter's Market and Deli in the early morning hours of Jan. 9, island residents were left without a convenience store that had both personality and good food, and owners Peter and Maryann Skehan had to deal with a near total loss of inventory and equipment.

One month later the store has undergone extensive remodeling and according to its owners should be ready to open its doors for business within a week.

I've never been responsible for such a mess, said store manager Diane Gibitz, who is busy this week restocking the refurbished shelves of the popular Island Deli.

Owner Skehan says the community support since the fire has been overwhelming. Right after the fire Mayor Porter Goss, the entire City Council and many friends offered to help out in Huxter's efforts to rebuild, he said.

You don't realize how many friends you have. Everyone has gone to bat and really been positive, Skehan said.

Most of the cleanup and reconstruction is being done by Fire Service of Fort Myers but Huxter's employees have helped clear out the fire-damaged goods and will help with restocking this week, Skehan said.

Benny Gray and Don Ford, long-time friends of Skehan, came down from Tampa for several days last week to help with drywalling. They can do in two days what it takes someone else four or five days, said Skehan, who ran a drywall contracting business for which Gray worked for 12 years.

While rebuilding has moved along steadily in the past weeks, Skehan said the first days

after the fire were filled with frustrations and delays. We spent 10 days waiting for the insurance adjuster to come, he said.

I've earned a lot about red tape, Gibitz said.

The adjusters hired fire experts to determine the cause of the early morning blaze, which was originally thought to have started by a short in one of the freezers by

the wall. The investigators determined the cause to be a faulty metal conduit in the wall behind the freezer.

It (the fire) was no one's fault, Gibitz said. It was an old wiring.

Skehan said he is satisfied with the insurance settlement, adding that almost the entire \$20,000 in inventory and equipment losses has been covered. They were very


fair, he said. Huxter's employees, nearly 20 in number, will all return to their jobs after a month layoff. Between unemployment and cash jobs they've been able to maintain, Gibitz said.

The new Huxter's will feature a change in

continued page 27A



Huxter's owner Pete Skehan (foreground) takes a break from post-fire renovations as Don Ford keeps a hectic sparking pace. Photo by David Meardon.

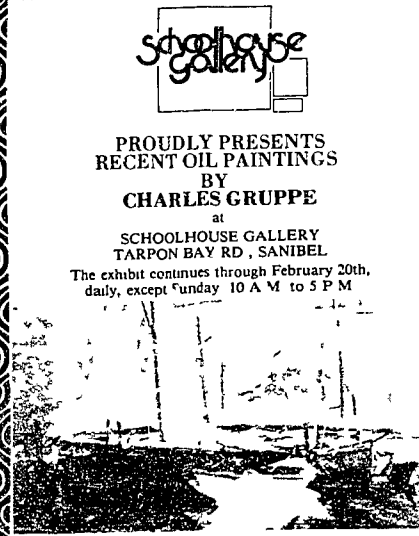


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QUOTE — UNQUOTE

Reviewing the case for Captiva beach renourishment

To the Editor
The Islander

Let us review the various reasons stated by our Captiva Erosion Prevention District to influence you to want beach renourishment. The first to be studied is our fast beach erosion.

Chairman Dick Butze recently stated at the Jan. 22, 1982, Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council hearing in Fort Myers that last week a storm (a two-day front) made some property owners lose four to eight feet of their land in front of their houses. He said "Just think if you were living in those houses" (Fort Myers News-Free, Jan. 28, 1982).

Commissioner Lloyd Wright stated to the press that erosion in the past year has eaten away 20 to 25 feet of beach in front of his home and resort. Our situation is really precarious and beach renourishment works," he said. Chairman Butze also said to the press "As much as 10 feet of beach

Defending CLUP regulations for Australian pine control

A copy of the following letter was given to The Islander for publication. The letter is in response to Dottie Willis' sson a letter to the editor of Feb. 2.

Dear Betty

We received a copy of your note to The Islander along with the letter you had sent to the City Council re The Vegetation Committee. I can understand your being peeved at not having received a reply from the Vegetation Committee, but your letter was addressed to the City Council, not the Vegetation Committee and Mayor Goswami replied to it as soon as it was received.

I would like to point out to you that the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan is the basis for all the vegetation regulations we have on Sanibel. It clearly sets out the reasons why the three exotic species are undesirable and recommends their removal. It does not however require the removal of the Australian pine and steps are being taken by the city to preserve those along Periwinkle Way. The CLUP was prepared by experts in their fields and was adopted by the city before the Vegetation Committee was formed. The Vegetation Committee is merely carrying out the directions of the CLUP and the City Council.

We all share your concern for the beauty and integrity of our island environment and the preservation of its vegetation, but we firmly believe that the expert advice the city has included in the CLUP should be adhered to and is in the best interest of our residents in the long run.

Very truly yours,
Myron W. Klein
Commissioner

Notice to our readers

Coming back to the Islands"

At least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 54, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-4155) of your new address. Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

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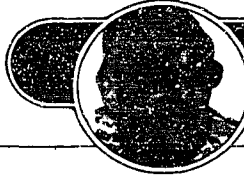
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HOWE NOW!

By Paul Howe

There are currently much conjecturing over what will come out of the present unusual 11-week head start of the Legislative session in Tallahassee. That speculation is sparked by the lawfully-made-of timing requirements of state and federal legislative districts.

Considerable trepidation has been expressed that with that much time available to our lawmakers, Satan will find some mischief for those idle hands to do.

John Wesley White an expert on Florida's local government in an authoritative article in the renowned Florida Handbook indicated that there was a growing trend in the Legislature to revert to practices prevalent before the unprecedented 1968 Constitutional grant of Home Rule to counties and implementing statutes. He attributed the trend to the overly cautious behavior of local governing officials continuing to seek specific authorizing legislation for routine matters which their Home Rule powers made redundant.

White also warned that such faint-hearted local officials and an overly cooperative Legislature "may unwittingly be eroding the very Home Rule gained in 1968 by bringing into question the presumption that sufficient power rests with local officials to resolve these matters." He concluded therefore that the courts may use such doubt as a basis for curtailing those powers to solve local problems. This result

could restore to full vigor the so-called Dillon Rule that the 1968 Florida Constitution repudiated as a negative view of the desired relationship between the state and its local governments.

Analysis of the volume of legislation introduced and passed by the Florida Legislature before and after the 1968 Home Rule grants lends credence to White's fear of the local power-eroding effect of the state Legislature's trend toward enacting so-called "local bills." Those bills too often skirt the Home Rule powers.

It appears from those figures that the local bill ratio of all bills introduced dropped from 47 percent in 1965 to an average of 8 percent for the next eight years. It then spiked up to 10 percent in 1981. Of those local bills however the corresponding ratio that got passed were 87 percent in 1965 which dropped to 73 percent for eight years and then rose to 77 percent in 1981.

In light of the above data it behooves our Tallahassee lawmakers to stop wasting their time and our tax dollars on manipulating those unnecessary local bills. Those measures only fuel the continuing power struggle between the courts and the Legislature for domination over our vital local governments - to which we the people granted Home Rule.



Curtain time!

Sanibel Comprehensiveness Association President Gerald Weisman, left, receives a check for \$1,000 from Patricia Baker, right, and Jim Levy center, Baker is president, Executive Director for Public and Beach Preservation, Levy is president of the Sanibel Island Group for the Area.

The \$1,000 will go toward the eventual purchase of a certain for the Comprehensiveness Association. The funds were raised at a successful benefit of dinner and dancing, made from the Home Chapter Comprehensiveness ball last month at the Tropic Lodge. Photo by David Heardon.

Everything you want and need to know about the Islands (Not for visitors only!)

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Peggy Dailey

County officials meet council, review plans for development of Bowman's Beach Park

Lee County Commissioner Mike Roeder, who represents Sanibel and Captiva on the county board, and Lee County Director of Community Development Bill Hammond appeared before the City Council last Tuesday for an exchange of information about the development of Bowman's Beach Park.

"We need to stretch our dollars," Hammond said adding that the county's plans for the park include restrooms a crew of two to four men at the park and a man to patrol

the beach "Rustic" restrooms in keeping with the site itself could be constructed inexpensively he added.

"There will be user charges across the board," he continued. "We'd like those charges to be fair to all Lee Countians." The fees have not yet been decided but will probably be in the neighborhood of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Hammond said the county would like the park to be "very selective."

"It's like old Florida used to be," he ex-

plained. "There's no place quite like it around here."

Parking problems were discussed, too. There is space for 250 cars, but, Councilman Duane White said, "You can't even park 50 cars there now."

The councilmen discussed the continuing controversy of who owns the bridge over which access is gained to the park, but the question was not answered at the meeting.

Special meeting scheduled with regional director of flood insurance program

A special meeting of the City Council is tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m. today, Feb. 9, so the council can meet with Glen Woodard, regional director of the Federal Flood Insurance Program.

Mayor Porter Goss said there will be no more federally subsidized flood insurance available for undeveloped barrier island lands after Oct. 1, 1983.

"What are the implications of this?" the mayor asked. "Are they going to subsidize rebuilding? What performance standards do people have to meet after Oct. 1, 1983?" Woodard is also in charge of hazard mitigation and nuclear hazards in the southeast. His office is in Atlanta.

"This is the guy we see if we have a war," Goss said.

The meeting was tentative late last week pending Woodard's plans.

Muench requests more time to remove peppers

Jerry Muench, one of the owners of Periwinkle Trailer Park, petitioned the council for an extension of the time allotted him to remove the Brazilian pepper plants from the park.

Councilman Mike Klein said the late spring would be a better time to remove the plants anyway, because the area would not be reseeded as much as if the plants were moved now. Muench is putting \$1,000 in escrow for the purpose of the removal.

Shell Club proposes museum, needs location for collection

The Sanibel City Council last Tuesday decided it needed to gather more information before deciding anything further about a permanent shell museum.

The councilmen received a letter from A.M. Rjrdell, a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, saying the club had sufficient funds to equip a museum and provide a volunteer staff but had no where to house a collection.

The council discussed the proposal briefly, but no one could immediately think of anywhere a museum could be located. They will consider the matter further at a later date.

Si Bon sign to shine until midnight

At its meeting last Tuesday the City Council granted Si Bon gourmet delicatessen at 2244 Periwinkle Way permission to leave its sign illuminated until midnight if residents of the area do not complain.

Committee news: Ordinance calls for 'outside review'

Charter revision

The new ad hoc Charter Revision Committee was formed last Tuesday. The committee includes Planning Commissioners Emily Barefield and Bill Hagerup. City Council members Duane White and Francis Bailey, and three citizens at large: Emily Trank Underhill, Bo Vea and James Irwin were selected from a list of eight who had expressed interest in the committee.

Live shelling

All the members of the Live Shelling Committee who wished to serve another year's term were unanimously re-elected by the City Council at its meeting last Tuesday.

The continuing members are Ralph Woodring, Helen Jane, K.C. Emerson, Bob Sabatino, Betty Anholt and George Campbell.

Appreciation to retiring members Helen Webb and Barbara Toomey was expressed formally by Mayor Goss.

Public health

Sanibel's Public Health Committee, which has not convened since at least 1979, was officially dissolved last Tuesday by the City Council with very little discussion. The vote was unanimous.

Sanibel resident and City Council watcher Paul Howe objected to the dissolution of the committee, however. The city needs a health committee, Howe said adding that the fact that restaurant problems are taken care of by Lee County and septic tanks by the state does not mean there are not other public health hazards on the island.

Howe said after the meeting the committee stopped meeting because its recommendations were not taken seriously by the council - particularly the recommendation it made for restricting dogs to beaches on beaches. Dog feces represent a serious health hazard, especially to barefooted walkers on beaches, Howe explained.

However, the council last week felt that since the committee never meets it should be formally dissolved.

Ordinance calls for 'outside review'

An ordinance to provide for outside professional review of applications for permits and licenses "at applicant expense" was heard on first reading at the City Council meeting last Tuesday.

The ordinance help will be sought of an application aspects are too technical or complex for the city's own staff.

Councilman Francis Bailey Jr. cautioned that this calling in professionals could get out of hand.

Councilman Fred Valtin asked whether it was conceivable that a person would need to call in professional support for a permit for a

single family home.

"Several of the councilmen felt it could turn into a type of contest, where a contested point in the decision to grant a license or permit would turn into 'I'll pay my expert and he'll agree with me' point of view on the part of the applicant."

However, after some discussion, it was decided the option of calling in an outside expert would be allowable only if jointly agreed upon by both the applicant and the city staff.

Second reading of the ordinance will be held March 2.

Plan okayed for architect to design hurricane refuge at new City Hall

The new City Hall may be used as a hurricane refuge for policemen and other city employees involved in evacuation and emergency relief procedures, the City Council decided last week.

An architect is being employed to draft plans that would make the new municipal hall a sufficient shelter.

The architect's services will cost Sanibel approximately \$5,000, final approval will only be granted for the alterations if the cost is reasonable and feasible and if the alterations can be done without altering the architectural "style" of the building.

CLUP review set for more discussion March 16

The five-year review of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan has been put on the City Council's March 16 agenda for further discussion at the suggestion of Mayor Porter Goss.

The final report, which will be a product of both the Planning Commission and the city planning staff, will be "polished up," broadened and refined according to Assistant Planner Bob Duane, and then sent to Tallahassee.

Wulfert Point negotiating committees to meet this week

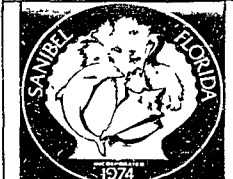
To avoid litigation if at all possible, City Attorney Neal Bowen and a committee appointed at last Tuesday's council meeting will meet with representatives of D.R. Chianelli this Friday, Feb. 12, to see if they can reach an agreement before the Wulfert Point (Chianelli) lawsuit comes up for trial.

Councilmen Fred Valtin and Mike Klein and Planning Commissioner Bill Hagerup will constitute the committee.

Bowen said Friday he had discussed the case and the points to be gone over Feb. 12 with the three members of the city's committee and added that no specific agenda would be followed at the meeting. Bowen did not know who would represent the plaintiffs at the meeting.

At last week's council meeting, Bowen said the trial would include thousands of exhibits - epic proportions - and they will be tremendously expensive. Both sides are spending money now on a daily basis.

"Perhaps we will have the proverbial 'settlement on the courthouse steps'" he said.



Coming Up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Feb. 9, City Attorney's Conference Room, Michigan Building Periwinkle Way at Lindgren Boulevard 1:30 p.m. - Second session of the city's Planning Commission with representative of Gerald Paulsen and Florcan, Inc. to discuss a compromise settlement of Paulsen's suit against the city.

Monday, Feb. 15 MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Special meeting of the Planning Commission to complete work on the Five Year Review of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, Feb. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Joint workshop meeting of the City Council and Planning Commission to discuss the proposed ordinance establishing a Below Market Rate Housing Foundation to administer a moderate cost housing program in Sanibel.



Oops!

In last week's story about the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club donation to the city's Recreation Complex, club President Mark Webb was incorrectly identified as Ron Weaver. Our apologies to both Webb and Weaver.

In the photo left Webb left, presents Mayor Porter Goss a check for \$500 as Police Officer Dick Noon looks on.

The City Council formally thanked the Rotary Club at last week's council meeting and gave the club a hearty round of applause. The funds will be used to purchase gym equipment for the Recreation Complex.

Photo by David Meardon.

THANK YOU SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA



Residents and Friends: Your contributions last year provided the Islands with an outstanding Swimming Pool Facility, now available for use by all residents of the Islands. NOW TO COMPLETE OUR ORIGINAL PLAN -

PHASE 2 SANIBEL RECREATION COMPLEX

We hope to be able to break ground May 1, 1982, for a multi-purpose building, to house indoor sports activities such as: Roller Skating, Basketball, Volleyball and Gymnastics, as well as to serve as an Activity Center for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and other Young at Heart activities.

OUR FUND GOAL IS \$75,000. May we count on you?

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Sanibel Recreation Complex
Thank you,

David T. Eisner
Contribution Chairman

The Company

Dramatic reading group returns for second season

The Company Sanibel's own dramatic reading group returns to the island under the sponsorship of the Barr or Island Group for the Arts this San Day Feb 14 at 8 p.m. in the Sanibel Community Center.

This year The Company has grown from a trio to a quartet. Founders Fran Levy and Charlotte Helmman will be on stage again with B.G. Olson and for the first time with experienced actor Robert J. Murphy.

Continuing the successful format of their first season The Company's performance titled Second Sketchbook will include selections from the works of several authors. Drama contemplative moods and humor will be well balanced in The Company's professional style.

Opening with Always Sincerely Yours Robert Frost the program will continue with Mark Twain Dylan and Caitlin Thomas

and Captiva's Marion Cannon concluding with The Company's familiar signature Car Sandburg's Little Word Little White Bird.

The Islander reported The Company's first Standing Room Only season as captivating a wonderful success and having a dramatic touch that brought the poetry and the poets to life.

Second Sketchbook looks to us like another winner and we recommend that you reserve Sunday evening Valentine's Day Feb 14 for superb entertainment by these talented players.

Tickets are \$5 for adults \$1 for children 13 and under accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be on sale at MacIntosh Books Art Fac Gallery Schoolhouse Gallery B Hive Photographers Gallery and on Captiva at the Tree House Gallery.



Members bring vast experience to The Company

Fran Levy originated the idea for The Company and put together the first script. She played many demanding roles at the Clarksby Theatre in a suburb of her home city Louisville Ky and won Best Actress awards for her portrayal of Mary Todd in Mrs. Lincoln and the Doctor. The subject was ill.

Levy was in a four member reading group that appeared for organizations in the states. She has taught children's dramatics and worked with city police in Crisis Intervention Training. She moved to Sanibel in 1978 with her husband James and son Janice.

Charlotte Helmman a busy Sanibel resident since 1974 has played leading roles and character parts with groups in Bialyn Long Island and Utica N.Y. and in Greenwich Conn. Her first professional production is A Man For All Seasons in which she played Lady Ute More.

Cred goes to Helmman for the Frost script in The Company's performance this year.

Helmman was a member of Charles Coburn's stock company for three seasons has taught dramatics and pantomime dancing and had her own publicity and advertising agency in New York a Madison Avenue.

B.G. Olson of Sanibel and Fairbanks Alaska has a consulting practice with clients ranging from Florida to Alaska. His professional background includes many years as a professor of law and community development dean vice president and president publisher editor and author television lecturer moderator and musician and entertainer. This is Olson's second season with The Company.

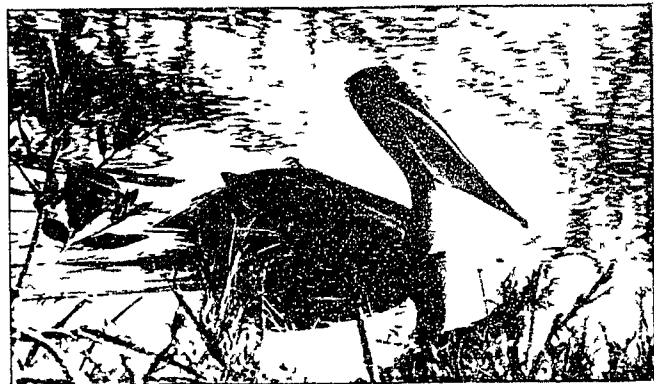
Although he is an experienced actor Robert Murphy makes his debut this year

with The Company. He taught at Kalamazoo College in Michigan and at Western Michigan and Michigan State universities.

Murphy was active in the Kalamazoo Civic Players the Will-O-Way Players and the Meadowbrook Theatre. His favorite role is that of Col. Chatham in The Andersonville Story. He has also done many radio and television commercials.

The Company has performed with great success at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts Edison Community College The Landings and other private occasions.

Take the Islands home.
Subscribe to The Islander. Page 27B



Planning Commission approves staff recommendations

By Peggy Dally

The Planning Commission on Monday morning unanimously approved the recommendations of the planning staff in every case it considered with the exception of two items: "Repairs" or a seawall and a dock were continued to the applicant. Bengt Nygren can consult with an environmental design firm and make better plans.

First considered was James Thomas request to build a security fence within the 20-foot setback from an open body of water on his Island Garage property at 1633 Periwinkle Way.

The staff report said such a fence would tend to diminish the natural use of the wetlands area or wildlife habitat. Thomas however said in his opinion there is almost

no wildlife in the area and the open body of water was a drainage ditch.

However upon consideration the commission decided to follow the original recommendation and have Thomas erect a fence along the south and west boundaries of the property instead.

The second item on the agenda passed with little discussion. A cement pad already existing will be extended to provide better access to the dumpster used by Coquina Beach condominiums on Venita Street.

Jack Elias president of the condominium owners' association explained that the dumpsters currently have a lift of only one year because they must be wheeled around so much.

David Kelly representing BKL Part

nership was denied a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to permit resort use and maintenance of a single-family residence a amenities tennis court a pool for tourists at Dugers Tropical Cottages and White spe condominiums. The residences owned jointly by BKL Partners is at 2026 West Gulf Drive.

The commissioners expressed the disapproval of such an amendment. Commission Chairman Ann Winterbottom said: "Every time we give a little bit of resort use we are chipping away at residential districts."

The recommendation of the planning staff which was that the amendment be denied to prevent the expansion of the resort housing area north of Gulf Drive was followed unanimously by the commissioners.

A request from Bird Rosen owner of a home at 401 West Gulf Drive in Tidal Shores that was built wholly seaward of

present coastal construction setback lines to install sandbags made of woven polyethylene and filled with ordinary beach sand at the toe of his property was also denied. The house was built in 1959. Rosen is not the original owner.

Rosen said he wanted to protect his investment and added that he had already placed the bags along the high tide line at the toe of his property to prevent further erosion before he sought official permission.

The staff report noted that Rosen had not sought other official permissions required such as one from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before he installed the bags.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



I never have much to say about the little sheephead - that's because I would rather be whipped than clean one. But those retina striped fish sure are darn good to eat!

The other day we were sitting around trying to think if we ever seen a seafood shop offering sheephead for sale. Someplace probably does but right now let's look at what it takes to catch our own and maybe even how to clean them too.

First the sheephead is a fish that is about as tall in the shoulders as it is long. A big one might be five pounds but by far the average is closer to one to two pounds. They are strangely colored fish with alternating light and dark stripes. The smaller sizes of another fish the drum are often called sheephead but similarity in stripe design is all the two fish really share.

Just why these fish are called sheephead is a matter of imagination. When you catch one carefully pull back the front lips of the fish. Sure enough you'll see that they have a mouth full of teeth that look like sheep's teeth.

Seeing a sheephead is one thing, catching one is another. If most know edible fishermen were to rate hard-to-catch fish sheephead might be at the top of the list. It is not

difficult to rate sheephead but hooking them is a problem because the inside of their tiny mouths is covered with what looks like armor plating.

The sheephead's diet consists of shells and crabs and to get at the meat they have to crush the shells. This makes the inside of their mouths tough which in turn makes it difficult to properly set a hook.

Old time fishermen tell tourists a story that although far fetched does have some truth to it. It goes something like this: When fishing in waters where you know the sheephead are feeding the trick is to lower your bait down near a piling or bridge wait seven seconds and pull hard!

The subtle bite of these fish is nearly undetectable if there is any amount of wind or tides in your area. I've watched sheephead in clear water move cautiously up to the bait gently suck the shrimp meat right out of the shell and never once make the rod tip move.

We know sheephead aren't easy to catch - at least until you get your system down pat. So where do you look for them? One good place is right under the Sanibel free fishing pier at the Lighthouse end of the island.

Don't cast way out like the other anglers do use some

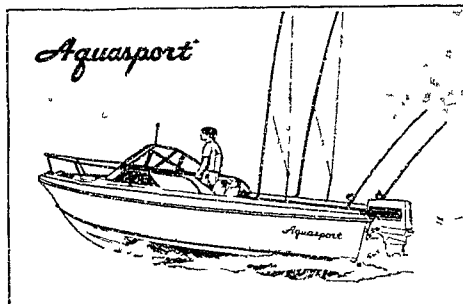
weight and drop right down next to the pilings, where the sheephead like to feed.

You name the underwater form - pier, bridge, docks, old wooden boats - and chances are you will find sheephead there.

I like to use a size 1-3 hook for them. I don't worry too much about a leader but if you want to put on a foot of 35-pound mono, that's fine. Use the minimum weight possible to keep it down because the ever so slight nibble of these fish makes it imperative to keep a sensitive touch on the rod tip and too much slaker weight will nullify the feel from the fish.

You can catch sheephead with shrimp with no problem, but if you have the chance and skill have the stamina for short sprints then get out on the sound side of the islands at low tide and catch some fiddler crabs. Those are the crabs that dig tiny holes in the sand near the water. They feed at low tide and if you catch a few dozen you have prime sheephead bait.

Good luck fishing and remember to release what you don't need for the table fare.



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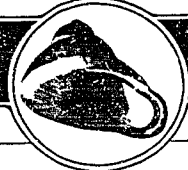
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



Did you ever wonder why it might be that given the dozens of kinds of shells found on our islands none were ever named after one of the islands? For instance there is no Captiva Cone.

But after a little looking around I found one shell named after Sanibel - and it is a shell so small and so common I've never bothered with it before.

The shell the Sanibel Drilla *Crassostrea sanibelenis* is part of the turrid group of shells. These shells remind me of what a small horse coach might look like if it were the turrid's brownish color.

The average Sanibel Drilla is about a quarter of an inch to half an inch long. As I said you have to look closely but they can be found. These spindle-shaped shells aren't going to make a stand-out item in your collection unless you keep a magnifying glass right next to them.

I believe I have been misidentifying the turrids for years. There are many many kinds of turrids and sugsers for that matter but the Sanibel Drilla has some distinct features that will help you determine what you've found.

The small shells in the turrid group have strongly defined

axial ribs that rest them apart from the sugsers or other spiral shells. Axial ribs run across the shell rather than up and down the sides.

The turrids are uni-valves which means the creature inside is contained in one shell out in two sides like clams for instance.

I remember walking onto a shallow warm water sand flat one summer day a few months ago with a group of shellers. We came into a patch of short fine sea grass. I stopped for a moment and looked carefully into the grass that was covered by not more than a few inches of water. The grass was literally alive with turrids.

One of the folks with me stopped too and said she thought those hundreds of dark tiny things were just specks of debris carried over the flats by the tides. But as we watched, you could clearly see the activity of these small shells.

As we got used to looking for them it was evident that if we wanted we could pick up hundreds of shells without moving out of a 10-foot circle.

After researching the turrids I found they are very active feeders. And after walking that sand flat a few times I found that turrids go after dead things and feed in huge

colonies.

I mention turrids in the plural because I believe that not only the Sanibel Drilla but a couple of others including the Oyster Drilla and the White Knobbed Drilla are also found in our waters.

If they aren't massing on shallow waters then you might find turrids feeding on the wide leafed turtle grass that is found along much of the inside bays here in Southwest Florida.

Difficultly in correctly identifying shells is not unusual and for a person new to shelling it might seem a bit overwhelming. That's because many shells do look very much alike.

But as you add to your time on the beach and your numbers of specimens you'll be able to identify many by yourself. Good shelling this week.

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|----------|---|
| Tu 9 | **7 10 AM L 1 07 PM H 6 39 P M L 7 22 P M L |
| W 10 | 12 07 AM H **7 38 AM L 1 17 PM H 8 04 P M L |
| Th 11 | 12 52 AM H 8 00 AM L 1 29 PM H 8 48 P M L |
| F 12 | 1 35 AM H 8 18 AM L 1 47 PM H 9 36 P M L |
| Sa 13 | 2 23 AM H 8 36 AM L 2 09 PM H 10 32 P M L |
| Su 14 | 3 18 AM H 8 54 AM L 2 34 PM H 11 34 P M L |
| M 15 | 4 25 AM H 9 13 AM L *3 09 PM H |
| Tu 16 | 6 10 AM H 9 25 AM L *3 52 PM H |

Convenient table. The above are for the Lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Shell H. Point North 10 of Captiva add 35 minutes to the time shown for every hour. Captiva has no tides but has moon phases. See tide sheet for every hour. Captiva has no tides but has moon phases. See tide sheet for every hour. Captiva has no tides but has moon phases. See tide sheet for every hour. Captiva has no tides but has moon phases. See tide sheet for every hour.

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The cable boom

80 percent of Sanibel homes subscribe

By Peggy Dalry

TV Guide recently estimated that by 1990 49 percent of all television sets in the United States will be connected to cable. Already in 1982, almost 80 percent of Sanibel sets are on cable and soon the service will be available to Captiva too.

Along with computers and day care centers, cable TV is clearly a growth industry that will probably expand fanatically in the years ahead. This is probably especially true because as leisure time expands, TV remains a relative bargain as the cost of most recreation goes up and up.

However, it becomes increasingly apparent that the three networks, the Titans, are going for the lowest common denominator in entertainment - juggle and wiggle dumb sitcoms and improbable crime dramas. Therefore, many people are switching their rotary dials to all news channels - all cultural channels or all sports channels - all via cable.

With cable, television viewers can tune in to channels devoted to business or exercise or even the evangelical brand of Christianity.

Fred Valtin, Sanibel City Council member, newspaper founder and former CIA man, heads CableVision of the Island for Sanibel and Captiva. He also manages cable TV on Pine Island.

We are a subsidiary of Palmer Com-

munications Inc. Valtin said about CableVision of the Islands. Our regional headquarters are in Naples, and our corporate headquarters are in Davenport, Iowa. He said adding that the company's main operations are around Southwest Florida and in Iowa and California.

Valtin has been with the company since June 1980.

However, Cablevision doesn't reach all of Sanibel yet. Making tuning in to channels other than 26 (ABC), 30 (NBC) and 11 (CBS) all but impossible unless you have an exterior antenna.

Under our franchise, Valtin explained, My organization is required to construct a system on Pine Island in increments of no less than 20 percent per annum to the extent that it is economically feasible and we have fulfilled that goal.

We have a mature system here, he added. It is a fully built out as it is likely to be.

Two or three areas of the island remain unserved by cable, Valtin said. We are under considerable pressure to extend the system, but we can't (at this point) if it is economically feasible.

Valtin also said advancing technology makes what is installed today obsolete with two years.

Cable said Valtin was started around 1960 to help combat poor reception. For

Cable Conversion

| | | |
|------|-------|----------------|
| WPET | (PBS) | Miami |
| WEVJ | (PBS) | Tampa |
| WTVJ | (NBC) | Miami |
| WINK | (CBS) | W Palm Beach |
| WTVT | (CBS) | Fort Myers |
| WTSP | (PBS) | Tampa |
| WWSB | (Ind) | Fort Myers |
| WEVU | (ABC) | Bonita Springs |
| WOLY | (ABC) | Sarasota |

example, if your home was in a valley you didn't have any reception at all.

A big development was the satellite, which can beam anything anywhere in the world. There will probably be a lot more super channels, such as entrepreneur Ted Turner's WTBS and Cable News Network, both out of Atlanta, according to cable TV trade magazines.

That is what has made cable popular, even in large metropolitan areas where there are a lot of channels available of course, Valtin said.

And by the end of 1983 there will probably be 21 channels here, nine more than there are now. One may be all about the U.S. Congress - a stationary camera focused on the speaker's desk. It will not pan to the right or left, so you won't be able to watch the congressmen cleaning their noses or sleeping on their desks, Valtin said.

Valtin has received several inquiries

about dishes, which are essentially personal radar receivers. Dishes look like small saucers and originally cost about \$100. Now they are potentially priced from about \$1,000 to \$11,000.

There are various problems with these dishes, Valtin said, but the main one is that these cable programs and networks do not depend on the main or advertising for their revenue, but on the fees of their subscribers, who in turn depend on the fees of their individual users.

The people with these "pirate dishes" and use the term "pirate" technically, I'm not trying to offend anyone, he explained, is that eventually cable networks will scramble their signals off the satellite.

Going under the alias "the airwaves" belong to the people, recently there have been many cases between pirates as the

Valtin has received several inquiries

continued next page

The Cable boom

from page 12A

are known, and networks and cable channels. The pirates are losing at least in court. However, it is not difficult for anyone with a modicum of training or skill in electronics to be a pirate, according to TV Guide and other publications.

We do visual audits all the time, Valtin said. We just look and see if anyone is tapping a wire into us. Every year I publish an ad that quotes the statute against it.

There is a stiff fine that is equal to years and years of service, he adds. And then you have a record to pirate is not a misdemeanor. It is a felony.

Most people who work for cable television at least in this area, Valtin said, have previous electronic experience, such as

being a telephone installer. Some ex-construction workers are hired as well. However, you could also go to a technical school for two or three years, and in some places you can start out of high school as an apprentice.

Rui Broti, CableVision of the Islands chief technician, joined the firm in the summer of 1980. He came from Toledo, Ohio, where he had worked for a cable service for many years.

The new administration, through the Federal Communications Commission, is increasingly deregulating the airwaves, making room for people like high-risk

venturer Ted Turner, who dared to air an all-news station. It was such a success that

several of the giants try to try it too.

It will be the very specialized stations that will survive, Valtin said.

HBO is probably the most famous and successful of the cable stations. "The crown jewel." There is also HBO (Showtime), another movie channel, and a new offshoot of HBO, Cinemax, which will show older movies as well as new. Both Cinemax and HBO are owned by communications and corporate giant Time-Life in New York.

Valtin said.

As for the future, when it is predicted there will be as many as 99 channels at a time for the TV buff to choose from, Valtin said. If I read the Sanibel-Captiva market correctly, I don't believe there'll be interest in more than 20 channels here.

He recently pointed out to me would be a lot of duplication inevitably, he also said that you can only watch out at a time anyway.

Even with 12 channels, cable is a terrific bargain, costing the average Islander less than 40 cents per day, Valtin said, adding that he hopes to make individual receivers available to Captiva by May of this

year. More than 80 percent of Sanibel subscribers and in virtually every home the primary outlet is a color TV. Valtin explained.

According to Remax Castro, a 1978 book by Frank Mankiewicz and Joel Swerdlow, an average of 60 million Americans watch television each night. Fifty-eight percent of our current population has been born since 1945 and thus are the television generation.

In 1975, advertisers spent \$4.5 billion on TV. The average set is on six hours a day. Between 40 and 70 percent of America's TVs are on during prime time. One hundred million Americans are regular television viewers. Preschoolers average 54 hours a week, more than one-third of American adults watch more than four hours a day. We watch TV more than we do anything else except sleep.

And several years ago the New York State Supreme Court declared television to be a necessity along with such things as pots, pans, family Bibles and tools, which creditors cannot take away.



CableVision manager Fred Valtin



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Portrait

Ruth Searing

Age: 67

Roots: Brooklyn, New York

Last Book Read: An Epic Sort of
Grandeur: The Life of F. Scott Fitzgerald

Pleasures: Reading, music, postcard writing

Mentor: Joe

Wish: To stay like this forever and
world peace

Words of Wisdom: You can't beat the
Golden Rule.



By Peggy Dailey

Photos by David Meardon

Ruth Searing has been an artist, secretary, student, volunteer worker, nursery school teacher, wife (for 44 years in April) and mother - and she's liked all of it.

She was born in Brooklyn and went to public school there. Her father was an accountant in New York City and her mother was a homemaker. She has one sister, five years younger.

She went to Packer Collegiate Institute for high school and the first two years of college, which was as far as the school went. Then she went to secretarial school and landed a job immediately afterward at Brooklyn Trust in 1933.

"There were a lot of young people my age working there," she remembers. "I was secretary to the head of the insurance department, a lot of the young men were management trainees who were going to law school at night."

"Everybody was glad to have his job, any job," she says. "There was no political discussions or radicalism among us that all come later."

She received the required (by the National Recovery Act) minimum wage of \$13 a week. After a year she received a raise to \$17, but was told not to tell any of her colleagues.

After the bank, she went to work as a secretary at Socomey Vacuum Oil Co., now better known as Mobil.

Though frugal, in her working years she did make two major purchases - a mustard coat from B. Altman's for \$4.99 and a black 1936 Chevrolet for, she thinks, less than \$1,000 dollars.

She met Joe Searing, who was then just beginning his senior year at Dartmouth where he was a psychology major, on a triple "blind date" in 1933. (They were not each other's dates that first evening.) The three couples went to the Biltmore Hotel Roof and danced, she remembers. After a "whirlwind courtship," she jokes, Ruth and Joe

were married five years later, in April 1938.

Their first home was an apartment in Brooklyn Joe worked for Associated Drygoods, which owns Lord and Taylor department stores, as a collection manager.

Eventually, they had two daughters, Carolyn (Duff) and Sally (Burns). They now have four grandchildren, two girls and two boys.

They next moved to Chappaqua, N.Y., where Joe continued working with Associated and eventually rose to credit manager.

Chappaqua is where their children grew up. Ruth did volunteer work, worked part time in a nursery school and continued her painting, which she had begun as a small child. Her parents, wanting her to have all the education they could give, had arranged for her to have private lessons with a young woman art teacher from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Her painting is important to her - she paints wood, land and seascapes and flowers, working mainly with watercolors and pastel crayons. Many of the artists' works she has collected - the Searing's home is full of paintings - have similar styles and subject matter.

In 1961 the Searrings moved to Baltimore, where they lived till 1976, when they retired to Sanibel. Ruth had continued her education in the Chappaqua years, taking night course in art, magazine writing and the liberal arts. She also studied in Baltimore at the prestigious Goucher College.

In 1964 the Searrings took a trip to Florida, came through Sanibel and bought the lot in West Rocks where their house stands. In 1975 they came to the island, and in July of that year moved into their new home.

Besides painting, Ruth loves to read. She likes a lot of authors especially the poetry of Emily Dickinson and Edna St. Vincent Millay. However, her supreme favorite is F.

Scott Fitzgerald (1896-1940) the romantic Roman Catholic alcoholic Irishman from St. Paul, Minn., who with his eccentric Alabama-born wife, Zelda Sayre, became the foremost chronicler of the Jazz Age - all the while living out many of its fantasies himself with Zelda's help.

Ruth owns most of Fitzgerald's books and also has Zelda's, infrequently read novel, *Save Me The Waltz*.

"The Searrings enjoy music, especially classical, her favorite radio station is WINK. They like Barney Miller ("even the reruns are good") on TV, she also watches TV tennis but says, "I'm not very athletic myself."

Ruth is also a good correspondent. She has exchanged a postcard a week, which she writes every Monday, with a New York friend since 1942. In recent years, the idea has been expanded to include another friend out west and her sister.

"My friend and I did not want to lose touch," she explained. "We wanted to know about the new people that would come into our lives over the years. It's worked out well."

The special joys of her life she says, have been her husband, daughters, grandchildren and friends.

About the process of enjoying a marriage still happy and successful after 44 years, Ruth says, "When I learned The Islander was going to interview me for a portrait, I immediately looked up the word 'mentor.' It says in the dictionary 'wise and trusted counselor.'" That's Joe.

"We share many of the same likes, our dislikes are rare," she says. "There is no 'boss' in our marriage. We trust each other. We don't have any secrets from each other. And we both love to play Scrabble!"

"My wish," she concludes "would be to have life stay as it is now, with Joe and I here on Sanibel and just go on forever. I love life here so much."



Five cars parked in the Casa Ybel East Lodge parking lot were reported vandalized on Monday morning, Feb. 1. The mirrors and antennae on the cars were damaged.

A Rabbit Road resident reported her purse was taken from her car parked in her driveway sometime Monday, Feb. 1. The purse was found at the Post Office the next day. Everything was intact except \$18 in cash.

Sanibel police arrested a Moolsville, Va., man for camping on the island on Tuesday morning, Feb. 2. A Captiva resident registered the complaint about the man who was found camping in a van with his wife and two children.

Police investigated a forced entry attempt at Calouso Casvas on Tuesday morning, Feb. 2. The door had been tampered with, but entry was not gained.

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

A chain saw valued at \$350 was reported missing from a truck that was parked along San Cay Road on Friday, Jan. 29. The saw was used as back-up equipment by Farrars Tree Surgeons, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., whose representatives told police the saw was probably taken on Jan. 22.

A resident of Old Trail Road told police her front door screen was torn and back door broken on Sunday morning, Jan. 31. Entry was not gained into the house.

A Philadelphia, Pa., resident told police her purse and \$200 in cash were taken from her car at the Lighthouse on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31.

A locked cash box containing \$150 was reported missing from the Island Cinema on Tuesday morning, Feb. 2.

A Sanibel resident reported a bottle with 28 Percodan tablets was taken from his car at the Alton Mart on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2. The pills were taken earlier that morning.

A nine-foot alligator was reported on the beach between Signal Inn and the Sandpiper condominiums on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2. Mark "Bird" Westall was called to the scene to remove the alligator to a pond away from the beach. Westall said alligators are not unusual on the beach during an outbreak of red tide because they feed on dead fish.

Island naturalist Steve Phillips was called to remove a five-foot alligator from a private swimming pool on West Gulf Drive on Wednesday morning, Feb. 3.

Three men were arrested on charges of lewd and lascivious acts and public nudity after police detailed to Bowman's Beach observed the men on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3.

Police Chief John Butler ordered the detail after several citizens complained of nude sunbathers at the beach. Arrested and ordered to appear in Circuit Court on Feb. 16 were 36-year-old John Carl Sietzman of Mequon, Wis., 48-year-old Robert Richard Schneider of Kenok, Iowa, 54-year-old Thomas Lippold of Lebanon, Pa., and 22-year-old Mark Earl Vrant of St. Petersburg.

All four of the men posted \$10 bond and were released until their hearings.

Police escorted a vagrant off the island on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4, and warned the man would face charges of loitering if he returns to the island.

The man was found sleeping under bushes near the Sanibel Fishing Pier.

Island naturalist's Steve Phillips and Mark "Bird" Westall were called to remove an alligator from the back yard of a Lake Murex home on Thursday evening, Feb. 4.

A Sanibel man was arrested on charges of disorderly intoxication and possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia on Thursday night, Feb. 4.

Police arrested David Ammerman of 986 Sandcastle Road after they found him walking around the Police Recreation Building on Bailey Road. Someone in the building had complained or someone knocking on the windows shortly before police found Ammerman. The reporting officer said Ammerman became "belligerent and uncooperative" upon questioning. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

No charges were filed on Wednesday, Jan. 27, after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Casa Ybel Road.

Mozella Bolin Jordan of Sanibel turned left into the westbound lane of Periwinkle Way when she struck a car driven by Miami resident Jason Keith Clevenger. Damage to Jordan's car was estimated at \$240. There was no damage to the Clevenger car.

No charges were filed on Wednesday, Jan. 27, after a two-car accident on private property on Hillside Drive. Florence Jean Fair of 1689 Hillside Drive backed from the driveway and struck a parked car owned by Pearl West of 1723 Windward Way. Police estimated there was \$50 damage to Fair's 1979 Toyota and \$200 damage to West's 1974 Pontiac.

No charges were filed after a parking lot accident on Monday, Feb. 1, at the 711 Store on Periwinkle Way. Marilyn Sue Bellman of Fort Myers was leaving the parking lot when she struck a truck owned by Neptune Pools and Concrete of Cape Coral. Bellman was driving a Chevrolet van belonging to John Naumann. There was no damage to the Neptune Pools truck. Police estimated \$60 damage to the Naumann van.



AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

The Sanibel Post Office, like the island it serves, is quite unique in many ways. It reminds one of an old fashioned general store. We all have to go there, if only to mail packages and buy stamps. While waiting in line, islanders exchange news and gossip and often linger for more of the same in the lobby.

A trip to our post office is rarely uneventful, and it may well turn out to be the highlight of one's day. "Well, it's about time!" growled an impatient customer as the doors of the post office were opened one morning. This same refrain is often heard at Bailey's, about half an hour earlier. The only difference is that those waiting outside Bailey's can see the employees scurrying about inside, whereas the frantic activity of our postmaster and his six clerks is not visible to the waiting public. What on earth are they doing back there anyway? Sipping coffee and munching on sticky buns? Hardly.

Sanibel's postal clerks are on the job five days a week from 5:30 to 6 a.m. until about 5:30 p.m. — with an erratic break for lunch. They also work half a day on Saturdays. When floods of incoming mail arrive at dawn, the clerks race against the clock to sort it all out. An individual clerk may go through half a dozen trays of first-class mail (each two feet long) before the post office is officially open. Somehow, the mail is turned over to the rural carriers, placed in post office boxes or set aside for forwarding (a Herculean task on an island whose population swells by many thousands during the season). Then, of course, there are all the magazines and "junk mail" to contend with. By 8:30, after several hours of mind boggling work, some clerks man the counters and prepare to deal with the public — a task that may not always be a reprieve from dealing with the mail. "Well, it's about time!"

People ask the patient clerks all kinds of questions, a few of which are actually related to the business at hand.

Visitors are most likely to inquire "How much is it to mail a postcard now?" Countless thousands of picture postcards are sent out from Sanibel to northern climes. All those beautiful, serene beach scenes (dearly devoid of the decaying victims of the late, red tide) must reduce the recipients to a state of frenzied frustration. Some writers cannot resist twisting the knife a bit by mailing colorful cards that announce "I'm picking oranges in sunny Florida while you're shoveling snow in sub-zero Ohio!"

Many customers inquire about the history of our post office and the origin of the lovely pictures on the walls. Occasionally, someone asks, "Why don't you have a picture of President Reagan in here?" It seems that during the Watergate era, a number of citizens vented their spleen on official portraits of President Nixon in post offices throughout the country. It proved easier to take the portraits down rather than to clean them up. (Subsequent incumbents have continued to test their popularity in the polls, rather than in the post office.)

Certainly the vast majority of questions that people pose have nothing to do with postage and parcels. There are times when the post office is like a branch of the Chamber of Commerce. "Where's a good place to eat?" "Where's the best place to go shopping?" "How do I get to here?" "Will you let me know if you hear of a place to rent?" Whatever the season, Monday is always the busiest day of the week. Local banks also experience the Monday "zoo day" syndrome. For those who enjoy people watching, this is a particularly good time to observe the human comedy — and, perhaps, participate in it.

Have you ever noticed that some perfectly able-bodied individuals have no qualms whatsoever about pulling into parking spaces reserved for the handicapped? One day a man parked in such a space and literally ran into the post office. A lady who was waiting in line had the presence of mind to ask the offender whether he had been injured during the war!

People who visit resort areas are frequently inclined to wear anything, anywhere. Sometimes, the outfit that one sees in the post office are merely outlandish, while at other times they may barely cover the necessary basic. Candidates for Weight Watchers are often partial to European style bikinis and "bik" wear that somehow manages to reveal in practice everything that it is supposed to conceal in theory.

Some postal customers do not realize that they are courting sartorial disaster until something slips, or gives way. One lady, with a rather daring décolletage, leaned over the counter and was quite oblivious of the fact that something had indeed escaped the confines of her flimsy bodice. With consummate composure and tact, the postal clerk suggested that the lady might care to make a few adjustments before turning around the face the general public.

Our postal clerks saved yet another customer from devastating embarrassment when they noticed that the zipper on the back of her dress had slipped from Alpha to Omega — revealing, among other things, the lady's utter disdain for confining undergarments. In this instance, the sole female clerk was hastily dispatched on an errand of mercy.

continued page 19A

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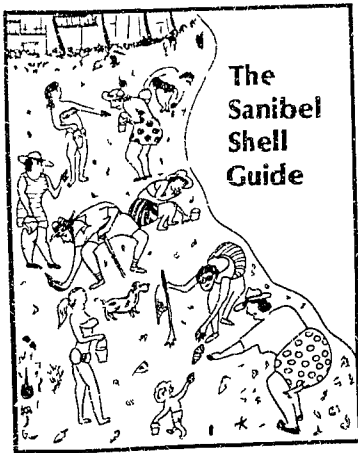
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The Sanibel Shell Guide

Amateur Island shellers author book for the same

By Cady Chalmers

Island shellers have long had to sift through pictures and descriptions of shells from around the world before finding Sanibel shells in their handy reference books.

But two islanders have put an end to the shell guide blues with the publication of *The Sanibel Shell Guide*, a humorous, informative and entertaining guide to shelling on the islands.

Written and illustrated for amateur shellers by amateur shellers Maggie Greenberg and Nancy Olds, the 96-page paperback book represents a year of work for the two.

We couldn't figure out why no one had done this before, Greenberg says, adding, "Now we know in reference to the long hours that went into the effort."

Although more than 400 species of shells are found on Sanibel and Captiva, *The Sanibel Shell Guide* identifies the 100 shells beachcombers are most likely to find. The other 300-odd species Greenberg says are best seen under a

magnifying glass.

The point of our book is that these are the shells people will find, she explains.

Olds, who runs *The Island Book* shop said *The Sanibel Shell Guide* was prompted by the many visitors in her store who asked for guides to Sanibel shelling.

I'd have to tell them there really wasn't a Sanibel shelling book, she says. The customers would have to buy a larger, more authoritative technical book that was more than they wanted or needed.

Olds illustrated many of the shells and took all of the photographs that accompany the descriptions in the book. (We had to borrow a Scotch bonnet and junonia and even had to buy a lion's paw for the photographs.) Greenberg confesses she has been shelling for four years (her co-author for eight).

The Sanibel Shell Guide covers the basics

continued next page

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Shell guide from page 18A

about island shelling in ten chapters from When and Where to Shell, Shelling Equipment and Attire, Cleaning Shells and Very Simple Shell Craft. The book even includes a chapter on Beach Litter and Other Critters that explains "the strange things that wash up on island shores."

Long-time winter resident Bobbie Martin penned cartoons to introduce each chapter.

We were also anxious to say something interesting about the shells wherever we could without getting too technical, Greenberg says. We've included historical facts and fun facts about many of the shells.

For instance, she says, Did you know that the nurea secretes a foal smelling dye that turns purple when exposed to the sun? The Phoenicians learned how to extract the

dye and made a fruit until he Romans conquered them.

The first printing of *The Sanibel Shell Guide* should be off the presses by the first of March. In time for the peak of the season, Greenberg and Olds say. Until the book is available in island stores, however, a special sheller can order their copies for a special pre-publication price.

The book will cost \$4.95 in the stores. The pre-publication price is \$4.50. Orders can be placed at *The Island Book* shop.

We hope we've answered a need, Greenberg says. It sure wasn't a simple matter.

Red tide from page 1A

Kille said he had not heard of tourists leaving the island because of the outbreak in response to the noisy cries and complaints about Sanibel's fish littered beaches.

City Manager Bernie Murphy last Friday authorized a crew of city employees to pick up piles of the decaying fish.

The crew started at the Lighthouse end of the island on Friday morning and made their way along the shore loading a back hoe with the pungent fish. The crew of employees didn't rake the fish but only picked up what had already been raked by private citizens and condominium maintenance crews.

We felt we had to do something to help the situation, Murphy said. Given the attitude of the citizens, who are more than willing to help with this most unpleasant task we feel we should do this, he added.

The whole effort has been one of making a lot of work a lot lighter by sharing it with

condominium owners, homeowners and the city, Murphy said. It's been basically good.

Public Works Director Gary Price said the beach clean-up went more slowly than he expected on Friday. Crews returned to the beaches early Saturday morning and were back on Monday.

It's a slow hard work, Price said, adding that citizens can make the city's job easier by raking the fish into larger piles rather than a series of smaller piles along the beach. The crew cannot pick up piles of other debris, he added. "We don't have enough room (for vegetation debris etc.) - all we want is the fish," he said.

Islander Charles LeBuff said this season's outbreak of red tide is one of the worst he has seen in recent years.

The actual red tide organism that is carried in from the gulf is what makes

people physically sick, LeBuff explained. That organism was more prevalent on the island last week, he said.

Now I think the worst thing is the odor from the decaying fish, LeBuff said. People are feeling ill because of the oil laden smell but their throats and noses aren't irritated like they were for a couple of days last week.

LeBuff said the worst case of red tide he remembers on the island was in 1971. That was a seven on a scale of one to 10, he said, adding that he rates this year's outbreak as a two.

Price said city crews would continue to comb the beaches for piles of red fish until the beaches are clean. The fish are being taken to an area along Weststar Lane near the new City Hall site for burial.

Greenberg from page 17A

Those who change their address either temporarily or permanently frequently burden themselves to the clerks who handle the mail.

Sanibel's postal clerks often cope with the bartender syndrome as they listen compassionately to tales of physical ailments, financial woes, faithless friends and marital equities - any of which may necessitate a change of address.

Now a recent program on 10 Minutes had some very harsh words to say about the American postal system (grossly inefficient) and its employees (grossly overpaid unskilled laborers). We are indeed fortunate in having a most atypical post office to serve our rather unique island - in a very special way.

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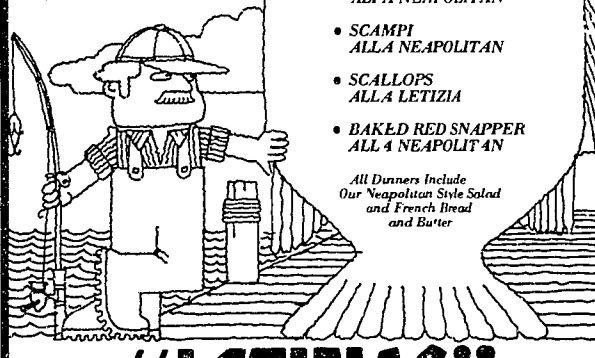


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LIBRARY REPORT

By Harriet Howe

Boed of Honor by Catherine Todd - In this historical novel, the author portrays William of Normandy in a more sympathetic light than usual throughout his childhood and youth

William was taunted for his bastardy His father, Duke Robert, named him heir before going on a crusade from which he didn't return, and William lived in fear of those who considered their claim to the title more legitimate

Through his father, he was descended from Cerdic the first king of the West Saxons (Wessex) as was his maternal cousin Edward the Confessor, one named William his heir. Thus when Harold Godwinson a usurper, claimed the throne, William felt honor bound to restore the royal line

The story is well researched, interestingly presented and should appeal particularly to anyone with an interest in 11th century England. Incidentally, Queen Elizabeth II also traces her lineage from Cerdic

A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney - A collection of commentaries and television scripts dating from 1960 to 1980 that are just as enjoyable in book form as they were on the screen

Many of us must share Rooney's feelings about "Warranted," and his rather wistful comments about "Houses" strikes a

familiar chord There's a dandy commentary on "Gender," and "How We Elect The President" is good for a chuckle. Three cheers for the comments on "Dirty Words."

Ever the preface is entertaining, and anyone who reads the book will surely agree with Bill Moyers, who says, "Rooney is Mark Twain's genius was indeed exaggerated by the well and alive and appearing regularly on 60 Minutes"

St. Peter's Fair by Ellis Peters - This is another in a series of mysteries starring Brother Cadfael, herbalist at the Benedictine Monastery in medieval Shrewsbury

St. Peter's Fair is an annual event, both commercial and social, but this time a wealthy merchant is dubbed from the River Severn with a dagger in his heart. Emma, his niece, is left unprotected, so Brother Cadfael to the rescue and solution of the murder

JUST OUT IN PAPERBACK

Many long-awaited books are now out in paperback

The Cardinal Sins by Father Andrew M Greeley - A tale of two Chicago boys who enter the priesthood. One becomes a cur

dinal, the other remains a parish priest. They both deal with the love of a woman in their own unique way

Goodbye, Janette by Harold Robbins - If you enjoyed Robbins' other books, you will

perhaps enjoy this his latest. Be prepared for a deeply erotic tale about two randy sisters in the world of Parisian haute couture

One may overwhelm you. Maria Callas by Ariadni Stasinopoulos - Callas was one of the world's most celebrated Greeks. She became a legend both in the opera and in private life. You've read about her in sensational headlines - now read the truth behind them

A Perfect Stranger by Danielle Steel - Raphaela, the daughter of a legendary European banker and wife of an international financier whose life was drawing to a close, meets Alex Hale - young, virile and bright - a perfect stranger. You can't miss with a romance by Danielle Steel

The Delta Decision by Wilbur Smith - A real thriller by the author of Hungry at the

See International terrorism at its best. Contains murder, intrigue, passion and blackmail

Never-Say-Diet Book by Richard Simmons - The most enjoyable "diet" book I've ever read. And we know it must work, as Richard lost more than 200 pounds himself and has kept them off. Read this and learn how to trim down, shape up and stay slim

For all of us who have been on diets, it is different and fun reading

The Coversart by James Michener - Michener gives us the best and worst of two continents, carving an empire out of the wilderness that becomes South Africa. It's all here, adventure, love, heroes, scandals in 1,228 pages of the best of Michener

As I mentioned above, Danielle Steele has

continued next page



Cemetery shape-up
The Historic Preservation Committee met last week at the Island cemetery off Casa Del Real Road. Evelyn Pearson above works a rake for the beautification effort. Photo by David Meardon

Raffles offer prizes from shell table to car

Raffles abound on the Islands this season, giving residents and visitors at least four opportunities to try their luck for prizes ranging from new cars to needlepoint rugs

The Seabird Captiva Lions Club major fundraising project for the year is a raffle for a 1982 Pontiac Phoenix. The front wheel drive four-cylinder car can be seen and tickets can be purchased at Bailey's on Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 each or a book of 12 for \$20. The drawing for the car will be on May 31. Proceeds from the raffle will go to eye research and other Lions projects

The Captiva Civic Association is sponsoring a raffle for a shell motif needlepoint rug valued at \$6,000. Second prize in the raffle is a needlepoint directors chair. The rug and chair were designed by Louise Tuttle and executed by 22 Captiva women. Tickets for the rug and chair are \$2 each, three for \$5 or a book of 10 tickets for \$15. The drawing will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30 at the Captiva Civic

Association. The rug and chair are on display at the Bank of the Islands main branch until March 1. Proceeds from the raffle will be to the Captiva Community Center and Captiva Memorial Library and the \$3,000 scholarship for an Island college student

Tickets for the 4th Annual Shell Fair raffle are now on sale outside Bailey's on Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

First prize in the raffle will be a shell table by Thomas Clifford. The glass topped wood coffee table is filled with rare shell specimens from all over the world

Second prize will be a shell-filled lucite wall case by Margaret Thorsen. Third prize will be an acrylic painting, "Junonia," by Sue Stevens. Tickets for the Shell Fair raffle are \$1. The drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7. The Shell Fair will be at the Seabird Community Center from March 4-7

Paperbacks from page 20A

A new book out which follows her latest The Ring. It would seem remiss if she was not on either the hardback or paperback best seller list. At present, she appears on both. It's difficult to keep her books in stock, old or new for she appeals to a vast assortment of readers. She has my vote for most popular author

In this romance section, another popular author is Rosemary Rogers. Her latest book is Love Play Janet Dalley, seen on TV lately plugging romances. Is another of the top draws in this field. Some of her older books have become collector's items, and these

are the often-maligned Harlequins. Barbara Cartland has become even more popular since she is found to be related to Lady Diana, now of British Royalty. She certainly has written a large number of books

A note in defense of the above mentioned much-maligned Harlequins. They have a lot of appeal for the person who wants light reading with none of the filth put in so many of the books now. There is a lot of description of countries and cities we'd all like to visit - and they usually end on a pleasant note

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Miss Charlotta Matthews



Story by Peggy Dailey
Photos by David Meardon

Contemporary of 'Uncle Clarence' remembers Island's early days

Miss Charlotta Matthews, 90, now of Fort Myers, a fragile but still determined woman was recently kind enough to share some of her rare memories about the olden days on Sanibel with The Islander.

Miss Matthews was born on Sept. 2, 1891, which makes her almost an exact contemporary of the late "Uncle Clarence" Rutland, who she knew throughout his life. She is a native of Kentucky, her parents were William and Hallie Matthews.

Her mother and father were both born in 1856. Her mother's father was a Confederate soldier, and one of Hallie's earliest

Kentucky to talk about and promote Sanibel. He said, "I've finally found Paradise here on earth." Charlotta remembers Charlotta's paternal grandfather was sick, and her father brought him here for his health. Other Kentuckians came at the same time, because of Barnes, she says.

"We stayed at a hotel called 'The Sisters,' and it was where Cass Yell is now," she says. "Of course, there were no phones, lights, bathrooms. We didn't miss them. You can't miss what doesn't exist."

"I suppose you young people now would find it dull, she says. "We had two sources of

"I was one of the people who thought the Causeway plumb ruined the Island."

memories, says her daughter, was of being conducted through the Confederate lines on a special pass to see her wounded father, who later died because of the wound.

Charlotta had two older sisters, Anna Mead Bailey and Eleener Douglas Clapp. She had one younger brother, Clark Charlotta was the only one of the four who never married, she is also the only survivor of the four.

She came to Sanibel in 1899. The Matthews heard about the Island from evangelist Durston "Papa" Barnes, who had been to

entertainment - reading and the beach. My playmates were Jean and Ferguson Barnes and my brother Clark. We gathered shells and swam. I helped my mother at the Inn."

The Matthews operated what is now the Island Inn from the early part of the century until their deaths, Charlotta continued to do so until the Inn was sold in 1937. Charlotta's father died in 1927 and her mother in 1950, at the age of 94.

"I read a lot," Charlotta says about her continued next page

days on Sanibel as a child. "I loved Five Little Pigeons and How They Grew and all of Louisa May Alcott's books. I loved the Little Colonel books, the Little Colonel was from Kentucky, too."

"I went to school on Sanibel for two years. Miss Letitia Nall was my teacher," she says, adding that Clarence Rutland a classmate. "He was six months older than I was."

After two years of school on Sanibel, Charlotta was tutored at home until her teen years, when she went to Junior College in Glendale, Ohio, near Cincinnati.

One of her early memories of the death of President William McKinley McKinley was shot in Buffalo, New York, on Sept. 6, 1901, he died three days later.

"I don't know how I heard about it - I guess through the papers," Charlotta says. "I was about 10 or 11. We were sad. We went into Fort Myers on the ferry and there was a big memorial service for him. Everybody went."

"But it was not the same kind of shock as the Kennedy assassination. That was worse. It was an experience, though, because as children we were not allowed to go to funerals."

"Of course there were no phones, lights, bathrooms. We didn't miss them. You can't miss what doesn't exist."

Charlotta remembers times when for six months she would leave the Islands. "If we went to Fort Myers on the ferry," she says, "we wouldn't get there until four or five. And then you had to shop the next day and take the ferry back at seven in the morning on the next day. So it really was a three day trip."

"I really don't know that much about the Island," she says. "I stayed at the Inn and minded my business."

"I wish someone had interviewed my mother before she died. Every one who wants to write a book or article comes to me."

In the old days on Sanibel, Charlotta says "Everybody liked everybody else. Now that Clarence is gone, I think Betty Johnson and I am the oldest ones left. You know, my nephew is Francis Bailey. He likes it just like I do."

Charlotta hasn't been on the Island for two years. "I couldn't afford to live there now," she says. "And I want to be near my doctor."

"I was one of the people who thought the Causeway plumb ruined the Island," she admits. "But I was mighty glad to have it and be whizzed to Fort Myers on it the time I broke my hip. That's when I left the Island. I bought the house in 1963."

"Of course, it is too expensive," she adds about the Islands. "Everybody says 'only' on Sanibel. A restaurant will say 'dinner for only \$10.' I think that's awful. I wouldn't pay more than \$30 for a dinner, anyway."

When Charlotta finished college in Ohio, she immediately began working full time with her parents. "I helped keep the books for my dad. I helped in the kitchen. I did everything," she remembers.

Queenie, and Moriah the cook. They were all colored. We paid (Moriah) 25 dollars a week. She would also put on a cap and apron and work in the dining room. Now I suppose cooks get that in one hour."

Charlotta says some of the black employees ever mentioned being treated unfairly or talked about their parents or grandparents having been slaves. "Except once," she remembers.

"Queenie came in to me one morning and I could see she was upset and troubled. She wanted to talk to me, she said, and then she told me she really wished she had been born white. She didn't feel she looked right or

prety. "I said 'Queenie you sit right down here and we'll talk about this.' And I told her she looked fine. Everybody is not the same. The Japanese looked different, and the Indians. Some people do one thing, some do another. She remembers Lillian Queenie."

"A psychologist and a ditch digger wouldn't have much in common, but that doesn't mean they're not equal. They probably wouldn't go to each other's houses but that still doesn't mean the psychologist is better. Ditch digging is still honest work."

continued next page





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Miss Charlotta from page 23A

she says. My parents always taught me we're all Americans from where I was a little girl.

Nobody on Sanibel hated anyone because of his color, she adds. "That's why the school got integrated so easily in about 1964. The white people had known the colored people all their lives grown up with them. Why there's all this trouble about it I don't know."

Things have indeed changed, she says. When Charlotta was growing up divorce was rare. When someone got divorced, everyone talked about it, she says. And she thinks she knows why.

"One of the things I think goes wrong is that people rush around trying to acquire money and position. They just rush, rush," she says.

"Well, the people who come to see me think I'm old and out of it. But I think I know why there are so many more divorces and so much more crime."

But then, she explained, there are just a lot more people now to get divorced and commit crimes.

"I suppose this will sound old-fashioned," she adds. "But I remember when women first could vote. I was about 20. I voted for whoever ran against Warren Harding — the Democrat. I don't remember who it was."

But there were women, good Democratic women on Sanibel like my mother and Miss Letty and Corby built. Letty Nutt had a sister named Cordelia who didn't want to vote or for any woman to vote. They went by the Bible. They said Paul had said women were to stay home and keep house."

Charlotta says she is not against women's rights. "But," she adds carefully, "I just think men have more place in the world and women have another. My mother always said a woman's place is in the home."

Even though both sides have proven each can do the other's work, if I had my

druthers women would stay home," she says. "I think they want to."

Charlotta spends a lot of time in her later years listening to talking books because her eyes are getting bad. She has a companion, Veronica Thon pear, to help her around the house.

"I read only the headlines in the News Press," she says. "That's all I can see. I remember back in the '20s there was a paper on the island that I used to read put out by a man named Nick Carter on a mimeograph machine. It was called The Sandpiper or The Sandcastle. There were a lot of articles about shells and poems and things. I wish I saved my copies."

Charlotta has read many biographies. She also likes mysteries, especially Eric Stanley Gardner's.

"But I like light fiction, too. I have to be careful in selecting my 'talking books.' A lot of them say 'explicit sex and strong language.' It's not that I mind books having some sex in them — just so long as it's not ugly, nasty sex."

But she still focuses on the Island. "Many famous people came to the island," she says. "There was the president of Smith College and one of the Veblens, not the famous one (sociologist Thorstein, who wrote The Theory of the Leisure Class is the famous one), and the Episcopal bishop of New Jersey."

"And Edison," she adds. "He was as deaf as a post, so you couldn't talk to him. I knew his wife well, though."

After Edison died, Charlotta remembers, his wife remarried. "I asked her how she wanted to be introduced — she came to the inn for lunch — and she said 'Mrs. Edison, because that's the name I'm known by.' I thought she should have taken her new husband's name."

continued next page



"I suppose you young people now would find it dull. We had two sources of entertainment — reading and the beach."

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"If we went to Fort Myers on the ferry, we wouldn't get there until four or five. And then you had to shop the next day and take the ferry back at seven in the morning on the next day. So it really was a three day trip."



"All the things people would think are bad — outdoor toilets, emptying the potties in the rooms every morning — we didn't know any different," Charlotta says.

"I can still hear our maid Mary going from door to door in the bedroom building in the mornings saying 'hot water.'"

"People can get used to anything," she says. "I remember from about those through September, the screens would be black with mosquitoes. My father used to say, 'You have to shoot a hole through the mosquitoes in the morning to see if it's raining or the sun is out.'"

"I'm old, but I still listen and think," she says. "My nephews, the Baileys, are always fussing at me to get cable put in on my TV, but I don't want it. I watch M.A.S.H. and the news, though. Like the plane disaster in Washington. I thought of how those people must have felt freezing to death in the water under the ice."

"There have been a lot of disasters — World War I and World War II, and the in-

duction of drugs. I think drugs are helping to ruin this country," she says.

"I'm sorry I can't remember more," Charlotta says. "When I came to Sanibel, 85 years ago, Fort Myers had gaslights in the streets and cows grazing there, too. And outdoors."

"Also in 1896, there was a lot of farming on the island. Men who didn't know a tomato seed from an eggplant came down here to farm," she says. "And so they lost their shirts. And there were hurricanes — a bad one in 1826 and the worst one was in 1944. Two feet of water in our bedroom building, we stayed on Sanibel. I stayed with Mother because she said she was too old to leave (Halle was then about 80)."

"I always enjoy talking to anyone who loves Sanibel," Charlotta concludes. "I still feel the same way about it as I did in 1896, when 'Papa' Barnes said, 'I've found a Paradise right here on earth.'"

"And he was right."

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CROW discussion continued

from page 1A

Why did the water association wait until now to bring the matter to the city's attention? he asked.

Taney said both Larry Snell and Ian Watson, former heads of IWA, had reviewed CROW's plans for the utilization of gray water.

I am for the conservation of CROW's resources, Taney said, adding that he never would have voted to book up with IWA. It would cost enough to pay two months salary to an employee or take care of several injured animals for a year or more, he explained.

Why right now? he asked. We are ready to move in. This is not justifiable unless they have a legal right they must protect.

We are appealing to your generosity and good nature to solve a problem we did not knowingly generate, he added.

Councilman Fred Valtin told Fletcher that he was disturbed as a citizen and as a councilman at the adversary approach you have taken.

You have come here with a court reporter and all the trappings of an adversary proceeding, Valtin said.

Valtin asked if IWA would sue the city if the council did not overrule City Manager Bertie Murphy's decision that CROW should receive the certificate of occupancy. Fletcher said the IWA Board of Directors had not decided that point.

He said Murphy had told him he was interested in the city's liability and added that there are no letters from Lee County to relieve you of your liability. You did not enforce your own code which is your responsibility.

There was some question whether the previous managers of IWA, Snell and Watson, had implicitly or explicitly agreed to the no-hookup. Fletcher said if they

had it would have a definite bearing on a future decision on filing suit.

Contacted by The Islander Thursday morning, both Watson and Snell denied any such permission.

Watson, now of Fort Myers, said he knew very little of the matter and could not comment. He did say, however, that he never okayed the omission of the standard hookup.

Snell, who still lives on Sanibel, said in his opinion CROW would be forthright not to use island water if available. At some point someone may install gray water would be good for the animals, he said. But he added that he never said a hookup would not be required.

Adelaide Cherbonnier, owner of the house in which the first CROW facility existed and now president of CROW's board of directors, was contacted Thursday by telephone at her permanent home in St. Louis. She said when the IWA was going to lease us property, the offer did not ultimately go through because of various factors on both sides. I talked with Larry (Snell) and I don't let me check with my board of directors, and then he wrote me a letter.

He said CROW offered us the use of five acres. I wrote a letter outlining our plans including our use of gray water, she continued. Ian and Larry, as a matter of fact, got me our contour maps. They look like about it long before we took possession -- we could, but they didn't say we couldn't.

Mrs. Cherbonnier continued. Brackish water is good for birds -- you can't put seabirds into Sanibel water.

City Manager Bertie Murphy explained Thursday afternoon. I issued the permit prior to the Lee County ordinance. I was satisfied the compliance of the law is not to require hookup, but to certify its

availability. I can't say anything more, Murphy said. I would really refer him to my words to those in the letter I wrote to IWA Manager Richard Wilson. This matter is open to interpretation.

Murphy concluded. Since the county ordinance has been passed on July 2, 1980, this situation could never occur again. Now the Lee County Code says you must hook up. The whole situation is moot.

Murphy said he could not comment further because of the possibility of future legal action against the city of Sanibel.

The council decided per a motion framed by Valtin to continue the issue until officials

and representatives of both sides could try to work out a solution.

Toward the end of the discussion, several members of the public, including members of both CROW and the IWA, made brief statements that they were sorry and advised that the whole matter had arisen.

Afterward Fletcher said. I just really don't know about the possibility of a suit. You must understand, we have to be concerned with the protection of our franchisee and that's why I was here.

After the meeting, Mayor Porter Goetz said. It's good we have a forum like this. I think everybody left off a little steam today.

Huxter's from page 3A

layout to facilitate quicker service and check out. The front door and check out area have been moved to eliminate the confusion that arose between the former deli and check out lines.

This week the ceiling fixtures and sheaves will be installed. The first delivery of 300 cases of grocery items is expected Wednesday. Sheehan says he hopes to open as early as this Saturday to catch the new rush of tourists arriving this weekend.

We'll be ramping along for the first couple of weeks with just the basics, Gibitz said, adding that she is thinking of hiring a night cook so hot food will be available in the evening hours.

While the fire created havoc and headaches overall, it has been a positive experience for Sheehan.

The best thing that happened was to see that people really care, he said. Not only will I be happy when we get back a business so with a lot of people on the island.



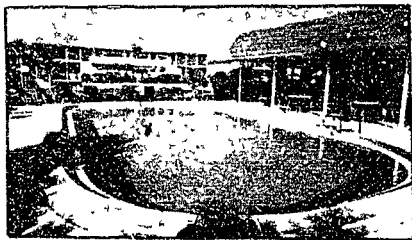
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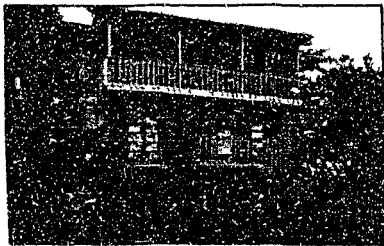
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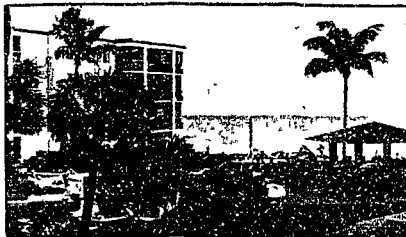
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from page 1A



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The Papaya-

An Underexploited Fruit

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

Among the edible plants that grow wild on Sanibel is the Papaya - even though our wild one is seldom eaten by people. It is, however, consumed by many wild creatures and is especially riddled by fruit fly larvae - not the notorious Med Fly but another that specializes to Papaya.

The tropical American Papaya family includes four genera and more than three dozen species. It is now called Caricaceae. Formerly it was termed Papayaceae.

The family is characterized by large, simple, but often palmately lobed leaves that can be up to two feet in diameter and grow on two-foot hollow petioles. These make good sofa straws.

Our own wild (though thought to be introduced) species, *Carica papaya*, grows 20 feet tall, has a leafy top and bears scars of past petiole attachments for the length of the trunk up to where the leaves grow. The tree is generally herbaceous - even old 12 inch trunks can be cut with a pocket knife. Many stems are not divided but some do branch.

The sexes are usually separate (dioecious), but sometimes, both are together on one plant (monoecious). The large male flowers are whitish, on long stalks, with flowers arranged along the long axis, only one flower in a "cluster" - in other words, there are pedunculate panicles up to three feet long.

The female flowers are larger than the male flowers and are not on long stems but grow close to the main stem (caulicels). It is interesting to study a normal flower of each sex. It is easily observed that males are equipped with stamens only, the females have a conspicuous five-act pistil and of course no stamens.

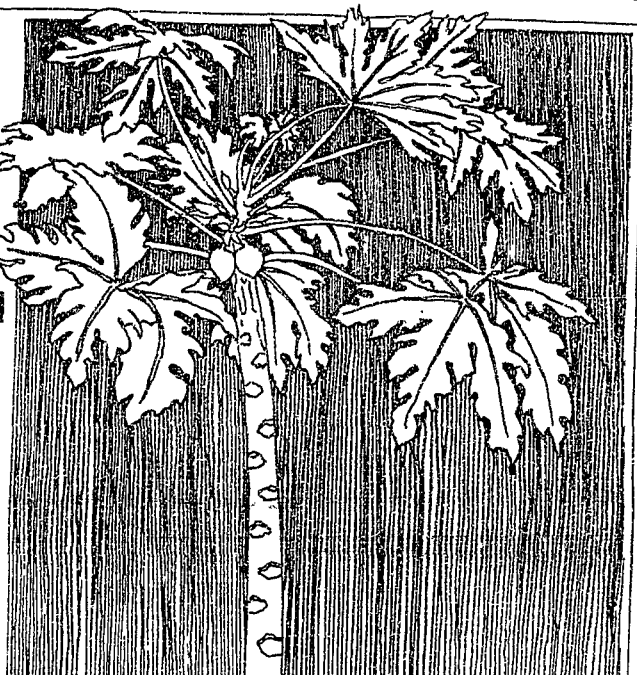
This phenomenon of separate sexes in some flowering plants is very easy to demonstrate in Papaya, although it is not at all uncommon in the plant kingdom. For example, our Brazilian Pepper is also dioecious, but to really examine the minute flower anatomy causes uncomfortable eyestrain, whereas *Papaya* is so large it is easy to observe.

There is a widely-circulated belief in these parts that a male Papaya plant can be converted into a producing female plant simply by pressing copper pennies edgewise into the soft stem. I have lost a dollar's worth of pennies playing that game but can report no definite sex change results. Maybe I should contact the Copenhagen Botanical Garden for information.

Various other distributions of the sexes in Papaya are found besides the typical dioecious condition. Sometimes abnormal male flowers with rudimentary pistils are found. Sometimes they give rise to tiny seedless berries. There is a hermaphroditic form that is a good fruit-producer.

Sometimes normal male, normal female and hermaphroditic flowers are all found on the same stem. Severe pruning or injury can be the cause of such irregular sex expression. It seems that in Papaya "society," there are indeed sex problems yet to be fully solved.

The fruit of the Papaya, properly called a berry, is a simple pulpy fruit, product of a single ovary, in this case



Carica Papaya

Ann Winterbottom
1982

having many seeds.

The word Papaya may be a corruption of a Caribe Indian word that sounds like Ababaya. From the Americas, Papayas were carried, in the 17th century, to Africa, India, Ceylon, Malaya and Australia, in all of which places it has become an important and much-used crop.

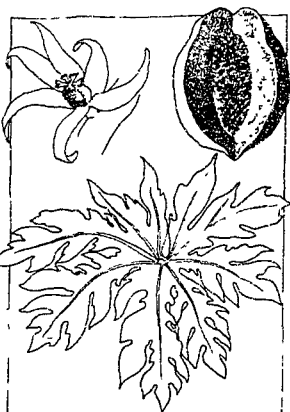
Pink-fleshed berries have been developed as well as some of great size. I have seen Papayas twice the size of a foot ball. Hawaii has chosen a small, not very good variety for the basis of its export industry. The measly little thing, not twice the size of a goose egg, ships well and is quite successful though of poor taste quality.

It is a Florida agricultural disgrace that about the only Papayas available on the market here these days are the inferior ones from Hawaii. This has not always been so. When I was a student here half a century ago, delicious home-grown Papayas of great size were available in many places. Some are still grown, but not in the great numbers of the past.

In different parts of the world Papaya has different names. Papala, Papeya, Papi, Paw Paw. In Brazil the name is more descriptive - Mamão - which in Portuguese means "bread."

Paw Paw flavor varies greatly from not-so-sweet to very sweet and often has a musky, jungley flavor - an 'over-ripe' or slightly-decayed soapy taste. Some people have to get used to the fruit. Others and I am one, love the fruit and eat it at every opportunity.

All parts of the Papaya plant contain papain, an active enzyme - a protease enzyme that hydrolyzes protein to



Carica Papaya, ♀ Flower/Fruit/Leaf

continued next page

Three programs set for Pirate Playhouse

The Pirate Playhouse 19th season starts this week with a performance of Hunter's Choice on Wednesday Feb 10 and Fishy Business on Saturday Feb 13 and Sunday Feb 14. Curtain Drills 8:15 p.m. at the playhouse on Periwinkle Way.

Twenty-four players have rehearsed with Ruth and Philip Hunter to stage productions this season at the playhouse which is the only live theater in Lee County.

Those lending their talents to grace the theater's boards this season are: John Asp, Agnes McClintock, John W. Cox, Marly Lorenson, Horwood Melcher, Laura Burns, Douglas Wuertz, Jerry Isla, Allen Smith, Robin Pickens, Glenn Woods, Kelly Gorka, Lenora Lorenson, Shellee Joffe, John Walsh, Kay Leubart, Bart Isla, Barbara Purdy, Gael Rizzo, Ildia Arano, Diane Irwin, Jean Fletcher, Terry Weinberg, and Allen Rainwater.

The schedule of plays includes The Withering Look by Harold Simpson and Brush With a Body by Maurice McLaughlin both from London. Also on this season's program are The Weak Spot by George Kelly (Uncle of Princess Grace) and that old favorite Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick.

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

February

| | | | | | |
|-----|----|-------------------|-----|----|-------------------|
| Wed | 10 | Hunter's Choice | Wed | 13 | Fishy Business |
| Sat | 13 | Fishy Business | Wed | 14 | Hunter's Choice |
| Sun | 14 | Aaron Slick | Sat | 20 | Aaron Slick |
| Sun | 21 | Brush with a Body | Sat | 27 | Brush with a Body |
| Sun | 28 | Brush with a Body | Sun | 28 | Brush with a Body |
| Sun | 7 | Fishy Business | Sun | 7 | Fishy Business |
| Mon | 8 | Fishy Business | Mon | 8 | Fishy Business |
| Sat | 13 | Aaron Slick | Sat | 13 | Aaron Slick |
| Sun | 14 | Aaron Slick | Sun | 14 | Aaron Slick |
| Sat | 20 | Brush with a Body | Sat | 20 | Brush with a Body |
| Sun | 21 | Brush with a Body | Sun | 21 | Brush with a Body |
| Sat | 27 | Fishy Business | Sat | 27 | Fishy Business |
| Sun | 28 | Fishy Business | Sun | 28 | Fishy Business |
| Sat | 3 | Aaron Slick | Sat | 3 | Aaron Slick |
| Sun | 4 | Brush with a Body | Sun | 4 | Brush with a Body |
| Mon | 12 | Aaron Slick | Mon | 12 | Aaron Slick |

Booklet aids elderly

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
Federal Building

315W 1st Avenue Miami 33130
The booklets are entitled: Pros and Cons: Older Americans Against Overpayment of Income Taxes.

Hunters perform McClintock play



Ruth and Philip Hunter

At a performance at the Pirate Playhouse on Wednesday Feb 10 an original one act play by Kathy McClintock, weekend anchor woman on WINK-TV Channel 1 will be performed by Ruth and Philip Hunter. It is entitled Make Way For The Aids and was written especially for the Hunters.

The other two one act comedies which make up the trilogy for the evening are Table For Two and Please Call Me. Both by special arrangement with the authors, Rena and Stanley Weisman.

In addition to authoring Make Way For The Kids, Kathy McClintock will appear in Table For Two with the Hunters.

The title for the evening's fare, Hunter's Choice stems from the fact the three vehicles are the Hunters' favorite one act plays.

Curtain Time 8:15 p.m.
Box Office 472-2121

17 visitors attend recent Lions Club meeting

By D. E. Cooper/Editor

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on Feb 7 with a total of 17 visitors including Lion Bill Farrow from Bedfordshire, England.

Plans were finalized for the next meeting at which all the past presidents will be guests of the club and will be part of the program.

The work party that went to the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped and helped in the general cleanup of the camp and repaired bicycles for the coming camping season is very much interested in keeping its contact with those in charge of the camp so the members can donate further work days to the camp.

The meeting date changes that were the result of interference with the Shell Fair were announced and each member was given written notice of the new dates which are for the month of March only.

The seven new members inducted were John Curran, Bill Jackson, Charles Miller, William Reed, Millie Reik, Byron Spanaki and Bob Warner. The induction was conducted by President Fred Comlosky.

The next meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Building at 6:30 p.m. on Feb 20.

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| 6 LRAINCHILD (Puck. L \$2.75) Andrew Neiderman | 14 BUCKEEN RUM (Bantam \$2.50) Louis L. Amour |
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472-1447



Leisurely cycling pleases Island visitor

By David Meardon

Bill Lovett could be termed the easy rider of Sanibel as he effortlessly pedals his way along the bike paths among his pipe and carrying one of his dogs, Pete or Seichmo. Lovett's bicycle is different from any other you are likely to see just about anywhere. A recumbent or laid back design, the bicycle's low center of gravity gives it incredible stability. And because the rider pedals horizontally rather than vertically, the energy it takes to power it is cut drastically.

I can either go twice as fast, or travel at the same speed as a conventional bicycle, with half the effort. At my age I prefer the latter, Lovett said.

Lovett, who is chairman of several engineering and manufacturing firms near Indianapolis, Ind., where he resides, researched and drew up the plans for the bicycle based on plans that have been around since the turn of the century.

Built in a machine shop in a suburb of Indianapolis at a cost of \$600, the bicycle was welded out of ultra light aircraft aluminum. It is about half the weight of a normal speed bicycle, the steering is located under the seat, and the cycle's square rather than round tubing gives it a hard ride. Wheel resistance is cut because less frontal area is exposed. In fact, all existing speed records are held by recumbent designed bicycles, according to Lovett.

Lovett who says he is giving semi-retirement a shot, is vacationing at Mariner Point with his wife, Peggy. Not really not a biker with his recumbent bicycle, he has ridden all the way to Capri and back without breaking a sweat.

It is really remarkable, I've enjoyed it, he said. Lovett often takes one of his dogs, Seichmo or Pete, along for the ride. The dogs run alongside Lovett on the way to Balley's on the return trip, the dogs are chauffeur-driven. When I take the dog out, I figure there's no sense in both of us exercising, Lovett explains.

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Literary festival begins this month

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts has joined forces with Edison Community College and the Lee County Alliance for the Arts to sponsor a contemporary literature festival that begins this month.

"Our Writers and What They Tell Us" will bring four leading American writers to Lee County for the series of 10 programs that will end in May. The series is partially funded by a grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Area residents have also contributed to the festival.

Howard Nemerov, poet, teacher and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1976 will lead

the way for the festival. Nemerov will present a reading of his poems in informal romances next Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Lee County Arts Center on McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. The same program will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Sanibel Community Center.

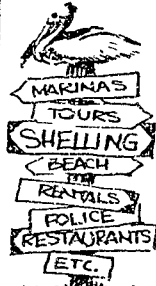
A special introductory session designed to familiarize participants with Nemerov's contributions to contemporary literature is planned for Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the ECC auditorium. Nemerov's poems will be read by Islanders Fran Levy and Charlotte

Hefman of the Sanibel-based dramatic group The Company. A discussion on The

Writer's Role will be led by Nancy "Le" neraki, ECC faculty member.

Other writers, scheduled for the Our Writers and What They Tell Us series include Galway Kinnell, poet, translator and lecturer; Reynolds Price, novelist and lecturer; Kickey, poet, critic and novelist best known for his novel Deliverance. Each writer will talk about the thoughts, fears, feelings and problems of men and women today. Kinnell and Price will add special emphasis to the concerns of the South.

For further information about the series contact ECC, #1 211, ext. 351.



Page 23B

Everything you want and need to know about the Islands (Not for visitors only!)

Page 23B



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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Fair entries not mailed out

All Island residents and guests who wish to enter the 1982 Shell Fair PLEASE do not request that entry blanks be mailed out. Applications entry forms rules and exhibit categories are available at the following Island shell shops:

- Elsie Malone Specimen Shells
- We Sell Seashells
- The Black Pearl
- Showcase Shells
- Sea Shells Sea Shells

Sanibel Community Association Building
Entry deadline is noon on Wednesday Feb. 24

Christian Women plan luncheon

The Sanibel Captiva Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Thursday, Feb. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.75.

The "Winter's Wheel" is the monthly theme with a presentation by Dorey Liber at the wheel and Jane Valitta of Sanibel Art Fac Gallery.

Susan Clauson of Winter Haven will speak on "Shapes in Sound in Life" and

discuss being a homemaker. Clauson does office work and four displays in a retail furniture shop. She will play the harp during the luncheon. She is chairman of the Christian Women's Club in Winter Haven and the area representative for Stonecroft Ministries.

Come and bring a friend. The nursery is available by calling Gandy Good at 481-2850.

Contributions needed for Guild sale

The Women's Guild of St. Isabel Catholic Church is welcoming contributions of saleable items for the Guild Tread and Treasures sale planned for March 13 and 14. Items needed include: china, cathy, glassware, pots and pans, electrical appliances, linens, books, garden equipment, fur, new bicycles and sea shells.

Any items for donations can be left at the church hall at 2550 San-Cap Road, Sunday 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.

Crafts show to be held Feb. 20

The Southwest Florida Craft Guild will have a Crafts Show and Sale on Saturday, Feb. 20 at Periwinkle Place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will feature unique professional

crafts including ceramics, glass, carving, jewelry, stained glass, demonstrations, enameling, baskets, silver, antique metal sculpture, papermaking, macramé, batik, miniatures and more.

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Coming Attractions

ECC, Sanibel Community Church sponsor 4th seminar in series

The fourth in a series of seminars entitled "The Ultimate Crisis" sponsored jointly by Edison Community College and Sanibel Community Church will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. Isabel Community Church.

The Reverend Bruce Milligan, pastor of Sanibel Community Church, will be the principal speaker and will discuss "The Beautiful Aspects of a Christian's Funeral Caring for the Bereaved."

In his presentation, Milligan will address general and regional customs and variations in the funeral rite, discussing the conventional funeral, the memorial service, cremation and the living will. He will stress the impact of death upon the family and especially the influence of the Christian philosophy relating to death and dying and the values of family counseling.

The seminar is under the direction of Virginia Hanna, a professional counselor. The public is welcome. There is no charge.

BIG Arts presents poet

In conjunction with Edison Community College and the Lee County All Stars of the Arts, BIG Arts will present Howard Armeron on Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Sanibel Community Center.

Nemerov poet teacher winner of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award will conduct a reading of his poems with informal commentary. His works include "Mirrors and Windows 1958," "The Next Room of the Dream 1963," "The Blue Swallows 1967," "Moxies, Fabrics and Other Diversions 1971," "Reflections on Poetry and Poetics 1972" and his most recent book of verse awarded the Bollingen Prize for Poetry in 1979.

This program is partially funded by a grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Library schedules entertainment series

The Captiva Memorial Library is sponsoring a series of entertainment this season for island residents and visitors.

The next movie, "The Air Can Queen," will be presented on Friday, Feb. 19 at the Civic Building at 8 p.m. Admission is by donation.

"The African Queen" is a Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn classic of an alcoholic skipper and a prison warden on a steamy steamer during World War I. This picture won Bogie his only Oscar.

"A Laurel and Hardy short" will be included in the program.

Renew auto tags at Bailey's Store

The Lee County Mobile Tag Unit will be at Bailey's Store parking lot on Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. This service for Tag Renewal Only is offered for your convenience.

Please bring your pre-written registration with proof of insurance for all renewals and down applications for auto tags.

Fourth Fitness Caper planned

Boots Freeman, coordinator of the Captiva Fitness Caper, is now taking reservations for the Fourth Captiva Fitness Caper to be held at "Tween Waters Inn" April 28, May 3 and/or May 6-12.

The caper offers three nutritious meals each day totaling 900 calories, including snacks to keep you energized and exercised. You'll enjoy water fitness, music, tennis and guitar instruction, dance, lots of music and entertainment for all ages.

There is a well-planned schedule of beach walking, shelling, dancing, side trips, canoeing, fishing, massages, pedicures, manicures, sightseeing, shopping, arts and crafts - with lots of music special guests, folk, jazz and blues.

Write "Tween Waters Inn," Captiva Island, FL 33924 or call (813) 472-5161 for applications or details.

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Coming Attractions

Osprey Foundation to meet

At the first annual meeting of The International Osprey Foundation Inc. on Wednesday Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Community Association Building an RSPB film Osprey will be presented. There will be a business meeting for members only at the

Conservation Center at 5:30 p.m. The foundation will also have an auction of originals and prints from such well-known artists as Molly Eckler, Ikki Matsumoto and others. The public is welcome.

Shell Club meets Feb. 15

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 15, at the Community Center. Local shellers Pat Reel and Joan Caldwell will present the program on Shelling and Sight Seeing in the 15 biographies. The meeting time is 3 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Concert slated

The President String Quartet of the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on Valentine's Day Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church, 245 Second Street, Fort Myers. The concert is free and open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. For more information call 334-2261.

Entries accepted for exhibit

Entries for the Celebration of Women Jerked Exhibit 1982 will be received at Robb & Stucky, 2225 East Colonial Boulevard, Fort Myers from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, March 5. The competition is open to all women artists throughout the state. Prizes to be awarded include \$500 Best of Show, Robb & Stucky \$250 Equal Award and \$250 Equal Award.

The juror will be Pam Adler of the Pam Adler Gallery, New York. The exhibition dates for the Celebration of Women Jerked Exhibit 1982 at Robb & Stucky, Fort Myers are Wednesday, March 10 through Wednesday, March 31. For further information call Alicia Schmidt at 542-4146.

Seniors seminar scheduled

The Lee County Women's Commission and Edison Community College will present a seminar for women and men covering four topics of general interest to all senior citizens on Wednesday, Feb. 10. The program is free and open to the public. Topics to be covered include legal concerns, the high cost of medical and nursing home care, investing for income and safety and the challenges of living alone. Experts

from the community will give presentations and answer questions from the audience. Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. The program ends at 4:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in the auditorium at Leisure Village, a Seven Lakes on US 41 South. Participants may attend all or any part of the session. For more information call EDC 461-4329.

Coming Attractions

WRCC, Symphony Women to host first annual Radiothon

The Society of Symphony Women will host its first annual Radiothon on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 28 from 6 p.m. to midnight on radio station WRCC. Jesse Daniels will broadcast from the Edison Mall on Saturday evening, Feb. 27 as symphony women take phone calls from

the radio audience making pledges. Each person making a pledge call will receive a gift courtesy of area merchants. Everyone is invited to call WRCC at 253-1029 or 258-1927 during the Radiothon. All proceeds benefit the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association.

Artist Polly Matsumoto to instruct workshops

Island artist Polly Matsumoto will instruct several workshops during February and March both on and off the islands.

This Thursday, Feb. 18, Matsumoto and artist Anita Amodeo will hold a Triangular Shovel Workshop in Fort Myers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$30 which includes all materials for the loon and shovel. No previous weaving experience is necessary. Class is limited to 8 students. For more information call Amodeo 481-1964. On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Matsumoto and Amodeo will hold a Basketry Workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 5489 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers (1/4 mile south of the Whiskey Creek Bridge). Cost of the workshop is \$15

plus \$10 for materials. During the class students will learn to make a basket. All needs will be provided to finish a basket. For more information call Amodeo 481-1964. On Thursday, Feb. 25, the two women will conduct a similar Basketry Workshop at the Cape Coral Arts Studio from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is requested. Phone 542-7114 for more information. On Saturday, March 20, Matsumoto will be on the Sanibel with Islander Charlie Evans for a one-day Weave Basket Workshop at Sanibel Community Association from 1 to 5 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$15 plus materials. Space is limited so call Shirley Creek Bridge. Cost of the workshop is \$15. Evans 482-3366 right away to register.

Gulfcoast Opera to perform

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts announces the Gulfcoast Opera performance of Mozart's Magic Flute. The opera will be held at Cape Coral High School on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Adult tickets are \$3. Student tickets \$1. For more information contact the Lee County Arts Center at 939-2787 or Dan Thurler at 1-321-6332.

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Golf scores

Lapp cards ace

Congratulations are in order for Wendell Lapp who shot a hole-in-one at the Dunes Country Club on Jan. 22. Lapp's ace came on the 10-yard sixth hole.

Beachview men

The foursome of Arnold Goodnan, Bob Myers, Dick Light and Ray Howland took top honors with a plus 10 at the Beachview Golf Club Men's Association tournament play last Saturday. In second place at plus eight was the team of Jim Briscoe, Ira Hartman, Bill Beynon and Earl Groene. Bob Myers was the high individual at plus six.

Dunes men

Two teams tied for top honors last Wednesday at the Dunes Men's Golf Association. The foursome of John Kire, George Ohlmann, John Spabrooke and Fred Weymouth finished in a tie with the quartet of Clem Dossell, Fred Grzesale, Dick Light and Stan Hoxsey. The team of Hank Trone, Bill Ayers, Jeff Dean and Ed Harshbome was second.

Beachview women

The team of Ethel Ketchum, Eileen Joy Ruth, Kathleen and Betty Pratt finished first with a plus eight at the Beachview Women's Golf Association play day on Jan. 27. At plus five the second place team was composed of Polly Chaves, Kay Croft, Arline Mercer and Jean Reed. Polly Chaves was the high individual with a plus six. In second place was Ruth Phillips with a plus five. Trivina Hillcox and Ethel Ketchum were tied for parity on the day for driving nearest to the pin on hole number three.

Congratulations to Ethel Ketchum who made three chip-ins for the day on the second, third and seventh holes. A tournament awards and breakfast will be held this Thursday, Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the club house. There will be a Valentine's party on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m.

Lions-Kiwanis tournament play

C. Long, P. Cramer, F. Grzesale and J. Williams finished first at the Lions-Kiwanis four-man scramble golf tournament at the Dunes on Jan. 30. Taking second place honors was the team of B. Potts, D. Baker, B. Hatcher and D. Wiggins. The quartet of D. Dean, G. Weglartz, B. Martin and G. Gylmarci finished third. C. Long had the longest drive and D. Hughes took honors for landing closest to the pin on a tee shot.

Dunes golf club to add nine more holes

Construction plans for the second nine holes of Sambil's first 18-hole golf course at the Dunes golf club were announced during a preview weekend at the club last month. Master Links Inc. of Jacksonville, a team of PGA touring pro Mark McCumber and his three brothers has been contracted to design, landscape and construct the new nine holes. Participating in the two-day preview, McCumber presented a hole-by-

hole description of the back nine design. According to McCumber, "The Dunes back nine was designed to create an enjoyable course for the high handicapper and new golfer as well as a challenging game for the serious golfer. Master Links used the natural vegetation and existing waters on the site as well as created new contours to the land to achieve this objective. The 3,000-yard second nine features water hazards on

every hole.

Through our design we want to challenge the golfer's power and finesse throughout the back nine," McCumber said. "This blend is best typified by the 18th hole, which we consider the most challenging," he added.

Number 18 is 451 yards per four feet uses two fairway benders and an island green that opens up to the right to reach long shots. "The player who successfully completes this hole will leave with a great sense of satisfaction," McCumber said.

The preview weekend included The Dunes 18 & 9 Invitational Golf Classic which was played on the original nine holes. Under the direction of head pro John Bradley, the completed 3,000-yard 18-hole course will be open to the public. Completion of the back nine holes is anticipated for late 1982.

B&C squads vie in Classic

The first Annual bowbird classic soft ball tournament will be held Feb. 27-28 at the Sambil 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 Wednesday, Feb. 19. 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, 542-0425 or 472-1390.

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This 3 bed room 2 1/2 bath home is located in Sanibel's finest section. Featuring saltwater access to the Bay and a short walk to a private beach access on the Gulf. This residence is a rare treasure. It has a large pool enclosure, an acre and a half of land. Truly a one of a kind home. Seller may carry additional financing for you. Fixed buy.
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A spectacular pent house view of the Gulf and 1/2 acre of Nutmeg Village. This immaculate 2 bed room 2 1/2 bath residence is very tastefully decorated. Wide screened porch overlooks the Gulf as well as the luxurious amenities below. Assumable mortgage available at 1 1/2% below market rate.
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Marquis appoints Smith marketing vice president

William Smith has been appointed vice president of marketing for Marquis Hotels and Resorts. Michael Pocerri, president of Marquis, announced last week Smith will direct all marketing services for Marquis clients, including the award winning South Seas Plantation on Captiva and Casa Ybel Resort on Sanibel. Prior to his appointment at Marquis, Smith served as vice president of marketing for Motor Hotel Management, Inc. of Dallas. In that position he was responsible for all phases of marketing for 50 hotels and motor inns and the operation of an in-house advertising agency.

Association International and a member of the National Passenger Traffic Association. A graduate of Miami University in Ohio, Smith holds a Certified Hotel Sales Executive designation.



William Smith

As vice president of marketing for The Americas Hospitality, Inc. in Arlington, Texas, Smith coordinated all advertising, public relations and reservation activities for 25 southwest hotels. Smith also served more than eight years as assistant vice president of sales and reservations for the Ramada Inn chain in Phoenix, Ariz. Smith is a member of the Executive Committee of the Hotel Sales Management

Mariner interval names Memoli sales director

Philip Memoli has been named sales director for Mariner Interval's Sanibel and Captiva Island projects. John Hill director of Mariner Interval, Inc. announced last week.

Memoli will be responsible for all sales activities, including staffing and training for Plantation Beach Club and South Seas Club at South Seas Plantation, Casa Ybel Beach and Racquet Club and Fortuna Beach Club. He has served as vice president, corporate operations for the L & M Development Corporation of Fort Myers, one of the largest developers in Southwest Florida since 1970. A graduate of Florida State University, Memoli formerly was a home office representative of the Group Insurance Division of Accura Life and Casualty Company in Hartford, Conn. Mariner Interval, Inc. an affiliate of The Mariner Group of Fort Myers, conducts sales, marketing and resale operations for developer clients specializing in interval ownership, including The Mariner Group

Casa Ybel Resort Club opens Cottage Colony East

Casa Ybel Resort Club here recently opened its Cottage Colony East phase of three six-unit lodges. With an emphasis on luxury, each of the two bedroom, two-bath, modified townhouses features a whirlpool spa, a micro-wave oven, washer and dryer, two color televisions and private screened porches. The interior designs by Bobbi Stucky reflect the resort's island setting with wicker and rattan furnishings and a tropical motif.

With the completion of Cottage Colony East, the final accommodation phase, Casa Ybel totals 114 units for rental and interval ownership. Recreational facilities include an Olympic-size decked swimming pool, outdoor hot-water whirlpool spa, six tennis courts, a one acre fishing pond, sailboat and bicycle rentals and an outdoor sports area. Casa Ybel is owned and operated by The Mariner Group of Fort Myers whose related companies specialize in the development, construction, furnishing, marketing and management of resorts. Casa Ybel is managed by Marquis Hotels and Resorts. Rental information and reservations may be obtained by calling (813) 472-3145 or toll free 800-282-4691 in Florida and 800-237-2121 in all other states.

Interval ownership sales information may be obtained by calling 813-472-1531 or writing Casa Ybel 2255 Gulf Drive, Sanibel FL 33957.

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Cap & Balthasar (471 2373)
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel Captive Upper Captive and Cayo Costa with lunch at Lido Beach Key. Participants may also go for nature walks on barrier islands. If they choose participants have a choice aboard either a 30-foot cruiser or a 24-foot ocean fisherman with high freeboard. Call for reservations and further details.

George Lewis Weymouth (471 2441)
Wildlife artist and guide conducting evening or twilight tours through the refuge and W. Monday morning tours to Cape Sable Swamp Sanctuary. Call for reservations.

Mark Bink Westall (471 2383)
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Carrots Research Inc (471 3177)
An introduction to Sanibel's beach. Beach, walk, and by Charlene LaBort on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Learn about Sanibel's history, beach dynamics, shellfish, and interesting marine life. Call for further information and reservations. Proceeds go toward sea turtle conservation on the island.

Cap & Dick Peltzman (471 2315)
Offering nature adventures since 1970 to learn Captive and Cayo Costa with lunch at Colobago Key. Departures 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Call for reservations and further information.

George Campbell (471 2181)
Offering two tours - one by land and one by sea. The land tour on Tuesday and Thursday takes guests through wildlife habitats. The tour lasts approximately four hours. \$10 per person. Minimum of three people. Aquatic tours will be on Jan. 22, Feb. 12 and 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19 and April 2, 9 and 16. Participants will go to Colobago Key for breakfast and for walks through Cayo Costa or other embryonic barrier islands.

**Come, visit our exotic
Barrier Islands**



**Attractive
Vacation Rental
Opportunities
From
Island Accommodations**

We offer a wide variety of accommodations. Everything from a small beach cottage to a luxurious home, or condominium on both Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

A fantastic experience you owe to yourself. A memory you will keep forever.
Capt. Michael Bertouti

BARRIER ISLAND PLEASURE CHARTER
SHELLING, FISHING, EXPLORING & DINING - ISLAND STYLE

472-6013

**WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUM
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION AND YACHT HARBOR**

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Spacious furnished 3 bedroom 2 bath beach villa with covered parking, large screened balcony overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Excellent investment opportunity. Rental history available. \$750,000. Principals only. M.G. REALTORS, Call 971-8113.

(813) 922-5727

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472-6013

Total Island Information

Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone at Downtown Beach off Sanibel Captive Road at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island at the Gulf and of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trout property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, the Bay and Gulf side of Burtonwood Lane, the Cove and Gulf side of Seatorope Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive, Dixie Beach Boulevard and Henderson at Carlways Lane.

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

Marinas

Twoon Waters Marina
Sanibel Captive Road Captive (472 3141)
Open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.
Dock Master Larry Gill
Capt. Mike Puer, Duke Selik, Jerry Way, Larry Gann for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard.
Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard.

South Seas Plantation Marina
Sanibel Captive Road (472 3111)
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.
Harbor Master Don Starr
Capt. Doug Fisher, Broghin, Halloway, Chi-Kennedy for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides.
Charter sailboat with Capt. Don Prokaska available. Call for appointment.
Boat rentals, power Boston whalers. Sailboat rentals plus offshore sailing school.

Tarpon Bay Marina
All the north end of Tarpon Bay (472 1323)
Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Capt. Randy White and Capt. Dave for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Married game fishing. Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard. Fish school available.

Twin Pines Marina
Sanibel Captive Road Captive (472 3007)
Open seven days a week for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard.

Blind Pass Marina
Sanibel Captive Road (472 1334)
Open 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Sundays 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard. Fishing school.



Sanibel Marina
North Wachtman Drive Sanibel (472 2231)
Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Capt. Bert Cole and Bill Carey for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for information.
Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 15 hp outboard.

Beet House Division of South Wind Inc.
Boat rentals at Sanibel Marina (472 2331)
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.
USCG equipped 15 hp (115 hp) motor.
Boat Sunfish 17 21 day sailor slope with engine to a 34 charter sloop with Capt. Fred Combs.

STATE LAW PROHIBITS HUNTING ON ALL FLORIDA BEACHES WILL BE PROSECUTED

Trolley routes

GREEN TROLLEY
Leaves the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 a.m. and there after on the half hour STOPS
Chamber of Commerce
Dairy Queen
Heart of the Islands
Sanibel Square
Palm Plaza
Island Shopping Center
Tarpon Bay
Beach access
Sanibel State (back entrance)
Beachview Westwood Inn
Island Inn
Atrium
Casa Vista
Gulf of Mexico Place
Sanibel
Sanibel State (beach access)
Ramada
Muster's
Bait Box
Shell Harbor Inn
Sanibel Moorings
Capitan Surf Rider
Café
Lighthouse Point
Beach access
Sea Horse Shop
Chamber of Commerce
Last return Leaves Chamber of Commerce at 4:30 p.m. Periwinkle to Palm, Ridge return to Chamber of Commerce

ORANGE TROLLEY
Leaves Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. and thereafter on the hour STOPS
Chamber of Commerce
Lighthouse Colony
Capitan Surf Rider
Sanibel Moorings
Shell Harbor Inn
Ramada
Sanibel State (back entrance)
Casa Vista
Island Inn
Atrium
Island Shopping Center
Muster's
Periwinkle Place
Tantian Gardens
Bank of the Islands
MCT's
Hunters
Bait Box
Chamber of Commerce
Last return Leaves Chamber of Commerce at 5 p.m. Periwinkle to Lighthouse Point to East Gulf Drive to Middle Gulf Drive to Ramada
Chamber of Commerce
Periwinkle return to Chamber of Commerce





Fishing, shelling, charter trips

- Capl R. Bartholomew 472 5277**
1027 Periwinkle Way
Marina, 472 2725
- Capl D. Davis 472 2798**
Marina, 472 2725
- Capl Ted Cole Sanibel**
Marina, 472 2725
- Capl Fred Chalmers The Boat**
Charter Sailing Charters, 472 3531
- Capl Michael Berthoff Captiva**
472-4913
- Capl Joe Cavataio 472 1304**
Capl Dave Tarpon Bay
Marina, 472 3223
- Capl Dick Martin 472 1315**
Marina, 472 3223
- Capl Arrol Dineen Twin Palms**
Marina, 472 3332
- Capl Doug Fisher South Seas**
Fleetation Marina Captiva, 472 3111 or 472 3222
- Capl Joe Beckelbeck Captiva**
472 1141

Bait, tackle, gear

Baller's General Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way 472 1516

The Salt Line
1027 Periwinkle Way 472 1518

Island rentals

The Tackle Box
Sanibel Center Building
Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel
Road
472 2874

Big Charter Boat R Street
South
Also stocking equipment and tackle. Fresh seafood available. Beer and wine.



Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopper's paradise. Tasty food, beautiful views, and casual island shops are all to be found along the drive to the heart of the island. The shops and services are all to be found along the drive to the heart of the island. The shops and services are all to be found along the drive to the heart of the island.

Courts and courses

- TENNIS**
- Periwinkle Elementary School**
Sanibel Court & Road
472 1315 (semi private)
Lighted even pm 6:10 to 9 pm
No charge
 - The Dunes Country Club**
492 Sanibel Road
472 2223 (level) private
Full range facilities. Open
daylight to dusk.
 - 15 hour per court. Call for
court time. Lessons available.**
 - Sanibel Beach and Tennis**
Rangers
1256 Midale Drive
472 4151
Open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Full
range facilities with 15 courts.
Lighted evenings available.
Call for reservations. Lessons
available.
- GOLF**
- The Dunes Country Club**
492 Sanibel Road
472 2223 (semi private)
Open daylight to dusk. Call for
court time. Full view course.
Green fees \$7 for nine holes
\$11 for 18 holes. 16 to 18.
 - Sanibel Golf Course**
Palm Drive off Middle Gulf Drive
472 2828 (semi private)
Open 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Reservations required. Public
course. Green fees \$10 for nine
holes, \$14 for 18 holes.
Electric carts \$4 for nine
holes, \$12 for 18 holes.



Watch to your right and left as you drive or cycle along the scenic, paved and paved roads. The shops and services are all to be found along the drive to the heart of the island. The shops and services are all to be found along the drive to the heart of the island.



Shopping Cart features the island's only supermarket and deli. The shops and services are all to be found along the drive to the heart of the island. The shops and services are all to be found along the drive to the heart of the island.

Rentals of all kinds

- Island Moped**
1027 Periwinkle Way
472 1516
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven
days. Rentals and repairs of
bicycles and mopeds.
- South Seas Plantation**
Captiva
Bicycle rentals. Open 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. seven days.
- Automobiles**
- Avila Boat-A-Car**
3219 Oceanway
472-2866
Interaction of Tarpon Bay
and Palm Ridge roads. Open 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.
 - Dejar Boat-A-Car**
3219 Oceanway
472-2866
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
through Saturday. Closed
Sundays.
 - Horn Rent-A-Car**
1019 Periwinkle Way
472 1466
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
through Saturday. Closed
Sundays.
- BOATING AND FISHING
EQUIPMENT**
- Listed under Marinas or Boat
Tackle Gear.

Chapels

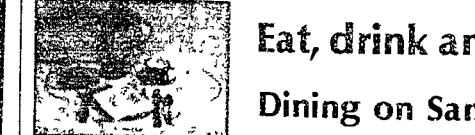
- St. Michael and All Angels**
Episcopal Church
The Bay & D Street
472-3737
- St. Isabel's Catholic Church**
Father Lewis Rozalski
3519 Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-2828
- Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite**
7:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist (morning
prayer and church school) 9:30
a.m.
Wednesday Holy Eucharist, 9
a.m.
Thursday Holy Eucharist,
7:30 a.m.
- St. Raphael's Episcopal**
United Church of Christ
The Bay & D Street
472-3497
- Sunday Worship at 11:15 a.m.**
St. Michael and All Angels
Episcopal Church, Periwinkle
Way.

Galleries

- LeBlanc Gallery, 1472 A**
1472 A Periwinkle Way (472 4441)
Original oil paintings
watercolors, metal and wood
sculpture. Artistic gift gallery
feature Blaque sculptures of
famous artists. Hours Tuesday
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
and 5:30 to 10 p.m.
- A Touch of Sanibel Pottery, 1524**
Periwinkle Way (472-4302)
Open Monday through
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Artisan Shop, Nalley Village,**
2902 West Gulf Drive (472 2194)
Open Monday through
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring
Florida artists and craftsman.
Exclusively American made
designer gifts and paintings.
- The Photographer's Gallery,**
1524 Periwinkle Way (472 2777)
Open Tuesday through
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting
fine art photography and
craftwork.
- The Bay Beach Art Museum**
472-3737
- Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite**
7:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist (morning
prayer and church school) 9:30
a.m.
Wednesday Holy Eucharist, 9
a.m.
Thursday Holy Eucharist,
7:30 a.m.
- St. Raphael's Episcopal**
United Church of Christ
The Bay & D Street
472-3497
- Sunday Worship at 11:15 a.m.**
St. Michael and All Angels
Episcopal Church, Periwinkle
Way.

Breakfast

- Cafe Orleans**
In the French Corner
1027 Periwinkle Way (472 3007)
MC, VISA, AE, DC
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day
except Monday. Parcels
order. MC, VISA, AE, DC, Discover
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- Island House**
Banner Inn on the Gulf at
Tulsa Way (472 3252)
MC, VISA, AE, DC
7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. every day
except Monday. Breakfast
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- Sanibel Meat and Fish Place**
2330 Palm Ridge Road (472 2194)
Self-serve fresh fish. Fish
shiners to go. Take-out Full
service catering.
- The Sub Shop**
Across from the Fire Station
Palm Ridge Road (472 3747)
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day
except Monday. Breakfast
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- Health and Wellness Inc.**
New to Sanibel by General Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way (472 3202)
Open Monday through
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Featuring fresh fish, eggs,
chili, dogs, soups, and gourmet
right and left cream with many
different toppings.
- Harper's Deli**
1027 Periwinkle Way (472 3111)
(Temporary closed)
- Harper's Deli**
1027 Periwinkle Way (472 3111)
(Temporary closed)
- The Dunes Country Club**
492 Sanibel Road (472 2223)
Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.
Only.
- Finocchio's Home Made Italian**
Hot Cream and Sweet Shrimp
1027 Periwinkle Way (472 2866)
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed
Mondays.



Eat, drink and be merry Dining on Sanibel

- Island House Restaurant**
Banner Inn on the Gulf at
Tulsa Way (472 3252)
MC, VISA, AE, DC
7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. every day
except Monday. Breakfast
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- The Thistle Lodge at the Casa**
Ybel Beach and Racquet Club
1254 Gulf Drive (472 2147)
MC, VISA, AE, DC
7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. every day
except Monday. Breakfast
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- Caplin's Table**
1619 Periwinkle Way (472 669)
MC, VISA, AE, DC
Breakfast and lunch served
from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open
7 days a week. Breakfast
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- Sanibel Meat and Fish Place**
2330 Palm Ridge Road (472 2194)
Self-serve fresh fish. Fish
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Mondays.

Eat in or take out

- Barber Restaurant**
1333 Periwinkle Way
472 1516
Sanibel's only quick service
family restaurant offering a
variety of sandwiches, salads,
including burgers, steaks,
chicken, seafood, and more.
Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Lunch
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m.
to 10 p.m. Open every day for lunch and
dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Closed Mondays.
- The Bobba Room**
Sanibel Captiva Road (472 5588)
9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day
except Monday. Breakfast
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- Something Special**
Capl's Village Square
Sanibel Captiva Road (472 3007)
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day
except Monday. Breakfast
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- Sanibel Meat and Fish Place**
2330 Palm Ridge Road (472 2194)
Self-serve fresh fish. Fish
shiners to go. Take-out Full
service catering.
- The Sub Shop**
Across from the Fire Station
Palm Ridge Road (472 3747)
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day
except Monday. Breakfast
parcels. de p. de la carte
P.L.S.
- Health and Wellness Inc.**
New to Sanibel by General Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way (472 3202)
Open Monday through
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Featuring fresh fish, eggs,
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right and left cream with many
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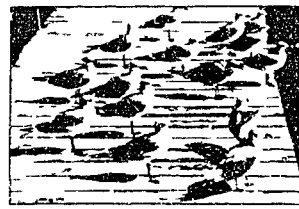
Breakfast

- Cafe Orleans**
In the French Corner
1027 Periwinkle Way (472 3007)
MC, VISA, AE, DC
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day
except Monday. Parcels
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492 Sanibel Road (472 2223)
Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.
Only.
- Finocchio's Home Made Italian**
Hot Cream and Sweet Shrimp
1027 Periwinkle Way (472 2866)
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed
Mondays.

Take out only

- Daily Queen**
1048 Periwinkle Way (472 1170)
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven
days. Sandwiches and soft ice
cream. Char-broiled burgers.
- Chickens a la Carte at Stone**
At the entrance to South Seas
Park
Captiva Island (472 5111)
You'll find cold meats,
cheeses and luncheon salads to
enjoy. Open Monday through
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Harper's Deli**
1027 Periwinkle Way (472 3111)
(Temporary closed)
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1027 Periwinkle Way (472 3111)
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Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed
Mondays.

Clubs and organizations



Sanibel Captive Boy Scouts Troop 1
Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. Visiting Scouts are welcome. Call Ron Scobell 472-6145.

Community Association of Sanibel
Regular meetings held at 4:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month from October through June at the association hall on Periwinkle Way.
For information call the office Monday through Friday 472-2135 from 10 a.m. until noon.

Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA)
Meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month 8 a.m. at 1027 Kings Highway.

For more information call 472-1314.

Sanibel Captive Boy Scouts Troop 1
Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. Visiting Scouts are welcome. Call Ron Scobell 472-6145.

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For information call the office Monday through Friday 472-2135 from 10 a.m. until noon.

Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA)
Meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month 8 a.m. at 1027 Kings Highway.

For more information call 472-1314.

Kiwaniis
Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Restaurant, Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel Captive Rotary Club
Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Periwinkle Way.
All visiting Rotarians guests and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Duplicate Bridges
Meets at the Community Association Center every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. If you need a partner call Joe Winterrowd 472-1222.

Sanibel Captive Lions Club
Meetings held on the first and third Monday of each month at 8:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Center. For more information call 472-2135.

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.

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

Condom Co-op
Meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Conservation Center on Sanibel Captive Road.
The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mary Jo Gault at 472-1440.

Audubon Society
Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Captive Community Center on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel Captive Orch & Society
Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in Sanibel Community Center.
Open houses are welcome to attend and bring on ds for quest on ds and discussion.

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

The Greco Shop
Near Sailer's General Store in the Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1423).
Liquor, beer, wine, cigars, cigarettes. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

The General Store at South Seas Plantation
Next to Crocodile's South Seas (472-3111) extension 2207.
Liquor, imported and domestic wines and beers. Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Big Island Water Color Classes
Selecting, indoor, outdoor classes. Limited to 100 on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. \$6 per lesson (monthly rate \$60.00).
Sanibel 8 teacher, instructor member of American Society of Marine Artists Call 472-3350.

American Business Women's Association
Meets the second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Dunes County Club. Betty Thompson, Hospitality Chair, 472-1506. Please make reservations in advance.

League of Women Voters
Meets the third Monday of every month at the West Wind Inn at 9:30 a.m. Call Louise Johnson 472-2370 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 Lighthouse. For more information call Dickie Frederick 472-4360.

Sanibel Captive Road Runners
For running partners, local races meetings. Call Jay Hoover 472-9753.

Alcoholic Anonymous
Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.
Meets every Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Captive Community Center.
The public is invited to attend. For more information call 472-9250.

Bridge for Fun
Bridge players will have an opportunity to compete on every Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association. But listing on Periwinkle Way. Party bridge and all are welcome. No partner necessary. For further information call 472-2260.

Power Squadron of Sanibel and Captive
Meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle Way 472-2126.
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bike Route
1230 Palm Ridge Road 472-1955.
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A full service bike shop.

Island Esplanade
1609 Periwinkle Way 472-2218.
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

South Seas Plantation Captive
42-3111 ext. 334.
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road, just before the security guard station.
Open seven days from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Taxicabs
Sanibel Taxicab Company 472-2810.
Local service available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. All nights are met at the airport. Special arrangements for limo service at other hours can be made.

Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle Way 472-2126.
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bike Route
1230 Palm Ridge Road 472-1955.
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A full service bike shop.

R & B Liqueur
Near Sailer's General Store in the Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1423).
Liquor, beer, wine, cigars, cigarettes. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

The Greco Shop
Near Sailer's General Store in the Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1423).
Liquor, beer, wine, cigars, cigarettes. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

The General Store at South Seas Plantation
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South Seas Plantation Captive
42-3111 ext. 334.
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road, just before the security guard station.
Open seven days from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Taxicabs
Sanibel Taxicab Company 472-2810.
Local service available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. All nights are met at the airport. Special arrangements for limo service at other hours can be made.

Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle Way 472-2126.
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bike Route
1230 Palm Ridge Road 472-1955.
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A full service bike shop.

R & B Liqueur
Near Sailer's General Store in the Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1423).
Liquor, beer, wine, cigars, cigarettes. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

The Greco Shop
Near Sailer's General Store in the Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1423).
Liquor, beer, wine, cigars, cigarettes. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

The General Store at South Seas Plantation
Next to Crocodile's South Seas (472-3111) extension 2207.
Liquor, imported and domestic wines and beers. Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bike Route
1230 Palm Ridge Road 472-1955.
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A full service bike shop.

Island Esplanade
1609 Periwinkle Way 472-2218.
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

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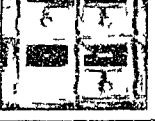
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Post offices



Sanibel Turn right off Periwinkle Way onto Tarpon Bay Road.
Open 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays. Although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

Western Union
Bayley's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.
Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Captive Corner of Captive Road and Wiles Drive.
Open 7:10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday Closed Saturday and Sunday. Although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

Western Union
Bayley's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.
Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Captive Corner of Captive Road and Wiles Drive.
Open 7:10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Government

Sanibel City Council
Meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 a.m. at MacArthur Hall in the 3 Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

Sanibel Fire Control District
Commission meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on Captive Road and Weyman Lane SW.

Sanibel Erosion Prevention District
Meets the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captive Community Center.

Sanibel City Council
Meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 a.m. at MacArthur Hall in the 3 Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

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Service with a smile

Island Esplanade
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To your health

VETERINARIANS
Drs. Paul and Phyllis Douglas, D.V.M. and Paramedics who are widely recognized for their competence.
Animals can be seen on Sanibel on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 1 p.m. Arrangements should be made by calling 472-4744.

PHARMACIES
Island Apothecary 2460 Palm Ridge Road (Corner of 3 Star Grocery) 472-1319.
Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. 24-hour emergency service 472-2168.

GENERAL PRACTICE
Jean W. Gentry M.D. P.A. 2260 Periwinkle Way 472-4138.
Wegryn Medical Center Stanley P. Wegryn M.D., F.A.C.S. 801 Sanibel Captive Road Open 24 hours 472-4151.
Stephen C. Healy, M.D., F.A.C.S. 2460 Palm Ridge Road 472-2163.
James A. Mosley M.D. 2460 Palm Ridge Road 472-4509.
Hospital care and office privileges.

DENTISTS
Roger A. Dunphy D.D.S. W. Ilam S. Shorack, D.D.S. Bay Wind Plaza 3202 Palm Ridge Road 472-4004.
481 792 Fort Myers
James A. Bell D.D.S. Sanibel Plaza 1420 Periwinkle Way 472-4222.
For Emergency 472-4500.

MEDICINE & SURGERY
John Colucci, D.O. Island Medical Clinic 3200 Palm Ridge Plaza 472-4004.

OPTOMETRIST
Robert G. LePage, O.D. Bay Wind Plaza 3202 Palm Ridge Road 472-4004.

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Harry D. K... D.C., P.A. 1640 Periwinkle Way 472-1824.

Good things to know

LIBRARIES
Sanibel Public Library At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street (472-2463).
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Captive Memorial Library
Cheslin and Wiles Captive (472-2121).
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR INFORMATION SERVICE
Sanibel Captive Chamber of Commerce Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road (472-1000).
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS
Sanibel Fishing Pier At the Lighthouse end of the Island.
Turner Beach At Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captive Causeways.
Between the drawbridge and Sanibel.

DISASTER ALERT
Radio Station WRCC 161.5 PM.
Necessarily such as any emergency such as hurricanes, earthquakes, that might affect Sanibel or Captive.

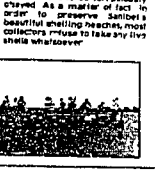
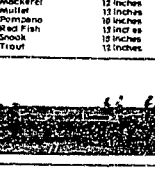
DOODY DO'S AND DON'TS
If you are visiting Sanibel with the family please in low all the better. All family members can only southwest Florida and Sanibel.
The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with young children.
Remember: Whenever you are clean up after your pet. Leave nothing on the beach but footprints applies to dogs, too. There is no leash law on Sanibel but of course an animal is liable or unprovoked animal is liable if not controlled with a leash.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES
If you intend to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you take a safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.

FISHING
While no license is required for saltwater fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.
Licenses are available at Sailer's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$5.00 for residents and \$10.00 for non-residents.

MINIMUM LEGAL LENGTHS
Blue Fish 10 inches
Flounder 12 inches
Groupers 12 inches
Mullet 12 inches
Pompano 12 inches
Red Fish 12 inches
Snook 12 inches
Tilapia 12 inches

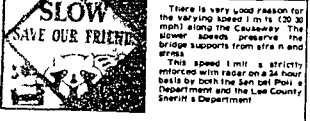
SHELLING
The taking of a scallop limiting the taking of five shells to two shells per species per person is one to be strictly observed as a matter of fact in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches, most collectors must to take any live shells whatsoever.



ISLAND GIFTS
SHELLS • GIFTS • T-SHIRTS
1609 Periwinkle Way Sanibel Island, Fla 33957
(813) 472-4318
9-5:30 Monday-Saturday Sometimes on Sunday

Easy Living Fashions
Suits or Brachwear Sundresses Children's Trousers
Lally Palmer
tintam casuals
Heart of The Island Plaza 1616 Periwinkle Way 472-1954 Mon-Sat 10-5

Slow down

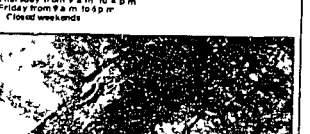


There is very good reason for the varying speed limits (20 to 30 mph) along the Causeway. The slower speeds preserve the bridge supports from stress and strain.
This speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on a 24-hour basis for both the Sanibel and Captive Departments.

BANKING
Bank of the Islands 1609 Periwinkle Way (472-4141).
Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Drive in window 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and Loan Corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence (472-1327).
Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed weekends.

Call Cent F rd National Bank Sanibel Captive Road and Andy (472-1327).
Hours: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Closed weekends.



BICYCLING
If you aren't used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out on the taking of five shells to two shells per species per person is one to be strictly observed as a matter of fact in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches, most collectors must to take any live shells whatsoever.

GATORS
Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal but can be extremely dangerous.
Alligators can run up to 45 mph so if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.
For removal of a nuisance alligator, call the following Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed and have permission to legally handle gators.
George Campbell 472-2825
Steve Phillips 472-2279
Wesley 472-5122 or Georgia Wehrman 472-3126.

Sanibel Captive Islander

Award-winning, in-depth reporting

Name: _____
Address: _____

Lee County \$7 per year U.S.A. \$10 per year
Spill 10 per year Foreign \$12 per year
(Lee County & U.S.A.)

Mail to: The Sanibel Captive Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel Island, Fla 33957

Introduces:
"Latest trends in hair fashions"

For an exciting new design'
472-2371
1715 Periwinkle Way
SANIBEL CENTER
His Tues-Sat 9-4
Tues & Thurs till 9:30
thanks
Jan, Sails
Jane

