



Sanibel Captiva Island

County Edition

Volume 23, No. 29

Tuesday, July 29, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents



LOOKING FOR LOGGERS' HEADS

The Cape Fear is looking for loggers' heads.

and her husband with "Cape Fear" looking for the loggers' heads.

photographer David (unclear) (unclear) for a recent postcard. See this story on page 100. Photo by David (unclear).

68 win, 25 lose in ROGO housing allocations

By Barbara Swanson
Twenty-four municipal townships were left out in the cold last Thursday after the Planning Commission announced its preliminary allocation of 68 lots to be made available in the July 1983 period to the city.

A building allocation board's preliminary report was issued Tuesday by the city's planning commission. The board's report of the allocation for City Council action is the first meeting seven days after the allocation are made. The Attorney General's office will review the city's allocation to the board of a special meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, July 27.

The Virginia Hills will be included in the 27-lot allocation. The allocation will be at least 4 p.m. on that date. The city council will be holding the meeting. "I think it is very important for the government to appeal the process," she explained in a letter to City Manager William H. Hargis, adding, "I hope you will provide me the opportunity to do so."

Let's state that the council shall have the option to implement the hearing. "But it will be their decision to make at the time."

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'Philosophical debate' on Captiva renourishment set

By Scott Merrill
Captiva will have the chance to vote on a "philosophical debate" about their island's erosion problems before the final budget is tabulated next November.

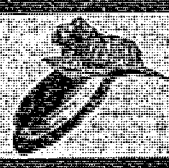
All this discussion will be a prelude to a preliminary 1984 budget drawn up last week. A particular interest will be a debate focusing on the beach renourishment budget, projected for the upcoming year at \$187,000. This figure is slightly more than the new budget.

The 1983 budget is now estimated at \$180,000, and including the money set aside for the monthly Miami Beach grant. The total budget including the grant is \$205,000. The CDEP has a cash carry over

of about \$100,000, not including at least \$50,000 in interest that has yet to be refunded. The tax level for Captiva will rise from a 2.5% rate last year to 3% next year. This is a 50% increase over the 2% rate last year. A rough historical average for CDEP's tax is about 2.5%.

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Inside The Islander this week



Go for (selected) seconds Page 9A

Meet Sanibel's rising golf star Page 60



Hopeful homebuilder challenges ROGO

By Barbara Brinkman

A Sanibel woman who missed obtaining an allocation by the ROGO deadline has filed a lawsuit with a state of growth pro as has filed a lawsuit with the City Council call up for review the allocation.

Wegryn-Soja's lawsuit was not an appeal of the City Council's decision. She was not a party and that would have been available in preparing her application to build her single-family home.

Wegryn-Soja's family allocations available, she applied for 21 points ranked 66th in the Planning Commission's scoring.

Though she says she repeatedly requested an allocation that might be made to her property, she says the City ROGO allocation. Wegryn-Soja says the Planning Department turned her application down because she did not submit the 10 criteria used for judging applications. She says she applied for a preliminary hearing to discuss with planners the merits of her application.

After examining the files of other successful applicants, Wegryn-Soja says she found houses of

construction that reflected the same criteria as hers. She says she submitted her application in January and February. The City Council in March and the Planning Commission in April. She says she was not notified of the results until July 15. She says she was not given a chance to be heard before the City Council or the Planning Commission.

Wegryn-Soja says she learned of the existence of a 15-page document (Guidelines for the Rate of Growth Ordinance) that was supplied to other applicants. She also complains that she was not made aware of the availability of a preliminary hearing to discuss with planners the merits of her application.

Robert Fleischer and Gail Ritza were the top scorers each garnering 251 points for their planned homes.

Fleischer scored heavily for his innovative design while Ritza pointed out to the commissioners that her most notable resource was her son for whom she wants to provide a home to grow up in on the island.

Gerard and Elizabeth each scored 212 and ranked 67th and 68th. They won the final two allocations.

The 25 applicants left with no allocations will automatically come back in November in 1983 a last ROGO period.

It's about time the city began to start using a little fairness and justice. The way it is now my cottage will have to sit in disrepair for four months. It's not fair to the neighborhood.

Unsuccessful applicant
Don Anderson

All but 15 of the potential homebuilders appeared before the commissioners to plead their cases and underscore their strong points.

There was a great emphasis on proliferation of paddle fans, wire roof overhangs, high efficiency ratings, tinted windows and design of the structure superior landscaping as a possibility of bike paths to cut down on auto trips and the presence of fire hydrants and bodies of water as added fire protection.

Jim Lambory of Treasure Island and Richard Donlin of Sanibel, both of whom emerged victorious, kept a vigil during the two-day session.

68 win, 25 lose in ROGO housing allocations

three times since ROGO was instituted in 1973 an increase in control growth on Sanibel. And never before were the commission faced with as many as 21 applicants competing for 25 allocations.

The improving national economy and lowering interest rates was credited by the Planning Department with the increased demand to build homes on Sanibel.

In November 1980 for the first time scoring of a 69 single family applications was required to allocate the 27 units still available in the single-family reserve. None of the losers challenged the results of the commission's application of the point system on 10 criteria.

Sixty applicants applied for the 56 single-family units available. In the July 1981 ROGO fourteen of the 24 applicants that scored too low to receive an allocation requested a hearing before the City Council.

Twelve additional slots were made available when seven allocations that terminated in the March period were released and when the council determined five allocations were outside the pale of Rate of Growth and were returned to the pool. These allocations went on to the next 12 high scorers on the list.

Forty single family home applications were scored in November 1981 in the competition for 25 available units. But 29 units were actually allocated by the commissioners.

To settle a tie for the 25th place the commission borrowed one more dwelling unit from the 15 percent surplus allowed by ROGO.

The scoring procedure took a record two and a half days to complete. Four of the 11 applicants left out in the cold requested a City Council hearing.

But on Dec. 1, 1981 the council found in favor of the ROGO allocation for a review of the point system procedure.

At last week's two-day session seven commissioners scored 21 available single-family units.

Robert Fleischer and Gail Ritza were the top scorers each garnering 251 points for their planned homes.

Fleischer scored heavily for his innovative design while Ritza pointed out to the commissioners that her most notable resource was her son for whom she wants to provide a home to grow up in on the island.

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Jim Lambory of Treasure Island and Richard Donlin of Sanibel, both of whom emerged victorious, kept a vigil during the two-day session.

Strangers until last Monday, the two will soon become neighbors on Rabbit Road.

Lambory accompanied by his young son Jonathan spent Monday night on Sanibel and sat through Tuesday proceedings until the scores were announced.

Donlin's wife Carmen, and his young son Eddie, turns sharing the long hours. When asked on the morning of the second day what they would do if they failed to receive an allocation, both said they were not even considering the possibility.

Impressed by the persistence of both men the Planning Commission applauded when it was learned Lambory's application ranked third with 246 points and Donlin's finished 18th with 233 points.

Among the disappointed losers was Nancy Dicitola who was jubilant on June 29 when her development permit for a home in Sanibel Highlands was cleared by the City Council in time to compete in the July ROGO.

I don't understand how the ranking is done. Dicitola said after learning her application ranked 72nd with a score of 206 six below the cut-off figure.

She said she thought her application spoke for itself and did not need to be hyped by her personal appearance.

Don Anderson who did not receive the allocation he needed to begin repairs on a Sanibel Cottage that was damaged in a move to a new site on Fitzhugh Street, was indignant.

The whole thing stinks, Anderson told The Islander Friday. It's about time the city began to start using a little fairness and justice.

He suggested a way to begin would be to require all applicants to comply with the same set of standards and regulations and then put all the applications in a hat and pick them at random.

The way it is now my cottage will have to sit there in disrepair for four months Anderson said. It's not fair to the neighborhood.

Tom Newmeyer received an allocation to remodel a similar cottage Anderson said he assumed the

remodeler succeeded where he failed because Newmeyer's cottage would be owner-occupied and not a rental property.

Others who failed to obtain allocations had a more philosophical attitude. Both applicants for single-family homes submitted by builder Richard Kennedy scored too low for consideration.

I really have plenty of things to keep me busy for the next four months Kennedy said adding it is probably the case that they were not considered.

Thomas Johnson Jr. who failed to get an allocation for a cottage he wants to move from a golf front location to a lot in Sanibel Highlands said it's not a matter of life and death. Under a recently adopted ordinance Johnson can move the cottage and secure it on a foundation without a ROGO allocation.

But he did have some harsh words for the standards by which the applications are judged. "Nine of the 10 criteria used don't apply to single-family construction he said. I'll be curious to see how many of these allocations will not be picked up and allowed to expire Nov. 1."

Five of the 25 allocations went to duplex units. Two duplexes in Phase II of the Dunes received four allocations under terms of the court stipulated settlement that requires the city of treat two-family structures the same as single-family homes.

Harry and Marian Balke, under ROGO's no beneficial use priority were allotted one unit of the duplex. They plan to build in Mizit Cay to provide housing for their two children who are employed on the island but can't afford to live here.

The Balkes will have to wait for the November ROGO allocation to obtain the second unit.

Aware that it is impossible to construct half a duplex, the commissioners agreed that there is no way for them to solve this dilemma.

Our hands are tied by the regulation that requires ROGO allocations for a complete project before a building permit can be issued Commissioner Larry Simon said.

Weather watch Everybody talks about it



Island residents and visitors can look for continued partly cloudy skies this week with afternoon and evening thundershowers and highs in the low to mid 90s and lows in the mid 70s.

Last week's weather according to records kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, July 11	92	78	0
Tuesday, July 12	90	77	0
Wednesday, July 13	90	76	0
Thursday, July 14	88	75	0
Friday, July 15	92	78	Trace
Saturday, July 16	91	78	0
Sunday, July 17	91	78	0

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Renourishment debate set from page 1

At the first budget workshop last week, CEPD Chairman Ed Olling mentioned his hope to make the budget as small as possible, but also considering last year's budget which ballooned with the money set aside for the Illud Pass groin.

New Commissioner John Burr agreed with Olling but with an important addition that the budget still be within the limits of getting things done.

Commissioner Lloyd Wright added that the CEPD shouldn't just work from the cash reserve for the next two or three years with no more taxes, and do nothing to protect Captiva's beaches.

All these views will be further explored at the philosophy meeting next Monday before the regular budget workshop begins.

The key figure in the budget that will stimulate discussion will be the beach restoration figure of \$187,650. This is project manager Dick Stevens a figure to go ahead with renourishment. About \$37,000 of this is salary for Stevens and for CEPD office manager Kate Gooderham.

At last week's budget workshop Olling threw out the idea that the project manager's budget be considered for possible elimination or reduction.

Olling said he feels it would be impossible to implement renourishment during the Spring 1984 construction season, primarily due to financial problems in funding renourishment on Captiva. As an example he mentioned the time it would take to go through all the legal action necessary to receive Causeway bond funds.

Why do we have a project manager when we don't have a project? Olling said. He also sees the CEPD committees as picking up some of the work of the project manager and doing it themselves.

Whether this is practical legal or necessary is sure to be highlighted at next Monday's meeting.

Wright mentioned last week that he thought doing away with part or all of the project manager's budget might seem like the CEPD was walking away from the project (renourishment) when they didn't have to.

We've been close to finding the funding, Wright said. It certainly isn't a hopeless situation. Why should we close down the project and then have to grind it up all over again? That would be a disaster he added.

Wright also mentioned that it wasn't the duty of the commissioners to do all the groundwork like engineering, financing and operation. He said he thought the project manager's figure was a small figure in the scope of the whole thing, and that the commissioners have other professional things they must tend to.

Stevens said the district is close to the end of what must be done for beach renourishment. He also mentioned that the project has lingered longer than he would have expected. And should the board decide to use him on an hourly basis and terminate his contract, he was quite sure it would cost the CEPD more than if he were kept on contract.

If he project does go ahead in the Spring '84 then it is possible the entire \$187,650 will be spent. Should the project be delayed then the figure will probably follow the trends of past years when the project was struggling to be implemented.

In 1981-82, about \$194,756 was budgeted for beach restoration. That year saw about \$104,446 left over at the end of the year. In the 1982-83 budget \$178,000 was budgeted and about \$64,000 rolled over into this year's budget plan.

Nevertheless, since November 1979 about \$381,041 has been spent on beach restoration without any sand being piled on top of the beach.

Now all the permitting is in hand to renourish the south's two thirds of Captiva, yet the planned financial package has developed problems such as less than expected state funds, probably no federal funds and a tabled municipal services taxing unit fund.

Funding questions will be first on the agenda when the CEPD financial committee under the chairmanship of Commissioner Peg Hofmeister does get together. But ideas for additional and supplementary funding for renourishment will surely be considered at the philosophy meeting this Monday.

So at 9:30 a.m. next Monday July 25 the future of many aspects of erosion prevention will be discussed. The meeting should be one of interest to Captivians, considering all the talk of a new board with new ideas and with speculation that it is a board more in tune with the people of Captiva.

See related story, page 16A

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Everybody talks about the weather ...

When Sami Clemens (aka Mark Twain) coined his by now all too familiar aphorism about the weather: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," or something to that effect, he had no idea how much certain people would talk about it in the age of television. He was mercifully spared the ordeal of having to sit through a typical TV weather forecast, having passed on to greener pastures some 50 years too soon.

Now I like to know what the weather is going to be just as much as the next person, but I could obtain all of the information I want to know in a minute at the most.

All I really need to know is how hot it is going to get today, how cool tonight and whether it's going to rain or not.

During the summertime another vital question is what's going in the tropics. Even for this category, all I need is for someone to tap me on the shoulder or raise me on the police radio alert system and tell me that it's time for us to grab our granola bars, blankets and whatever else is conducive to comfort in a hurricane shelter and head for the Causeway.

I'm not saying you won't eventually get that kind of information on a TV news broadcast — if you have the time and are patient enough. But it won't come easy.

First you have to go through a cute little transition from the anchor man to the weatherman, then you have to sit through the first of several ads, after which you have to go through a veritable obstacle course of satellite pictures of the United States, "color" radar and learned discourses about highs and lows interacting with one another in various mysterious ways (happily no one has yet been inspired to say "interacting" with one another to produce various kinds of fruits, all of which is interspersed with yet additional commercials).

What is unfortunate about these tours d'horizon is that weatherpersons at times tend to get lost in the

middle expanses of this vast continent, for which I can only sympathize with them.

Ever since I outgrew the puzzles of the United States, each piece being a state, that my mother gave me when I was child, I have never been able to remember which comes first, Iowa or Nebraska, or whether Montana is above Wyoming, or vice versa. On many programs these marches across the country are supplemented by, or have been replaced by, a fast-moving scroll device which, to

"All I really need to know is how hot it is going to get today, how cool tonight and whether it's going to rain or not."

the beat of a recent pop hit, gives you the day's highs and lows of cities all the way from Albuquerque to Zanesville, Ohio. (So far, Tegucigalpa, Managua, and San Salvador have not been added.) You have to pay close attention because the town you are interested in tends to go by faster than most people who haven't taken a rapid reading course can take aboard.

Weather forecasts can be delivered in any one of a number of vocal styles. One style is to deliver one's words of meteorological wisdom in a soporific, sing-songy voice that almost guarantees the auditor will be lulled into such a deep sleep that even Martha Raye's gravelly voice wouldn't rouse him.

Staying with this type isn't all that bad, although you are apt to sleep through the final minute when

you can at last find out what the weather is going to be like in the morning. Even the eucor man is apt to miss his cue to take over again, so someone has to be there.

One of my favorite announcers from years gone by was a young woman in the Washington metropolitan area named Tippy Stringer, who modeled new clothes as part of her act. Unfortunately, she chose extremely early retirement, and married the late Chet Huntley, who used to say goodnight to David Brinkley.

I must admit that after an obligatory eight to 10 minutes of following the weatherperson make her or his way through the maze of charts, maps and what have you, I've often gotten in the point where I might even welcome that Martha Raye ad in which she talks up a "greater stretch" (no typo) denture adhesive product. Even that erstwhile Underall commercial in which the hysterical girl kept shrieking "Where?" might be welcome relief.

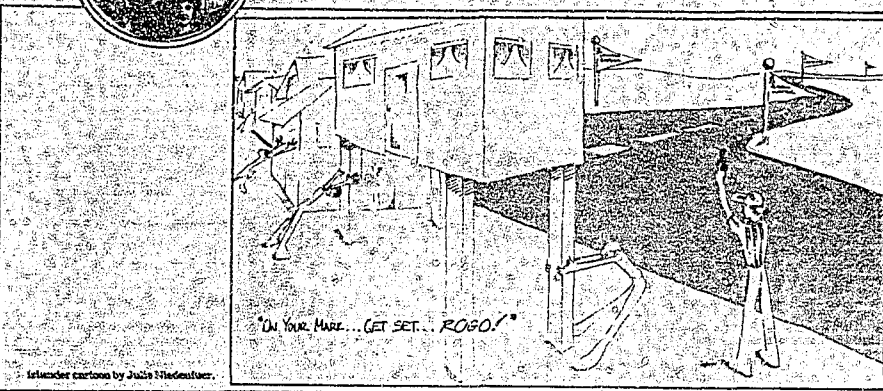
To get to some of the particulars of your typical TV weather summary, I am especially fascinated with the "color" radar. I always thought radar data came in black and white, but I suppose that, as in other areas of knowledge I'm way behind the state of the art curve.

No matter, it certainly is a great comfort to me when I can confirm what my falling senses are telling me — it is raining outside. It certainly adds to the courage of my conviction when that arrow indicates Sanibel.

Another high point of the presentation comes when the particular recipient of the Seal of Approval of the American Meteorological Association, you happen to be listening to (their number appears to be legion) moves over to the map to show you what the weather is like in the area you grew up in years ago. This is not exactly the weather, I am interested in at the moment, but I'm sure a lot of people are.

continued page 15A

COMMENTARY



Islander cartoon by Julie Niedmeyer.

How comments on Boca Grande Pass dredging

Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss' recent comment was most pertinent about the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' reluctance to use \$16,300 cubic yards of sand it will dredge from the Boca Grande Pass navigation channel. There is little doubt that the sand is needed for the fast-eroding adjacent beachline.

The principal reason for the reluctance is monetary. It boils down to a \$2 million cost difference between two standard methods of disposing of the dredged sand.

The need for the channel dredging and the beach renourishment are not in dispute. Congress adequately established the need for the channel dredging before the project was approved. The renourishment, which involves a rapidly eroding three-mile beachfront stretch adjacent to the pass, was either overlooked or ignored by the Army engineers when they prepared their cost estimates for Congressional approval.

Goss' succinct observation was, "I can't see spending \$3 million of taxpayers' money to do the

job wrong." (He might have added that the additional \$2 million to accomplish two needed projects would be money well-spent.)

A single-purpose channel clearing project assumedly requires using only a hopper dredge to transport in many trips the sand it dredges to a spoil area offshore in the open gulf. This method can be costly and time consuming wherein many idle labor and equipment man hours are wasted in what might later prove to be a troublesome problem for another inlet area downstream.

The suggested additional beach renourishment utilizing the sand dredged from the channel, however, might involve a less wasteful process. The continuous operation of the pumps on a pipeline dredge and the resultant continuous transport of sand to the nearby beachfront could be effectively employed with a minimum of down time.

Congress is well aware of Florida's beaches and shore preservation policies, which recognize the viability of beach renourishment as an important

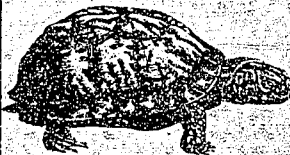
tool. Those policies were ratified by Congress' 1972 adoption of the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act (in brief, Florida's Legislature was slow in implementing that act).

It would indeed be inopportune for Congress now to turn its back on an opportunity to perform its traditional navigational channel maintenance function, and simultaneously accomplish an urgently needed beach renourishment. Such dual purpose projects have long been on-going at the north end of Fort Myers Beach and many other passes throughout the nation's coastal areas.

The current tussle between the county and the feds about the Boca Grande Pass dredging seems to have been caused by a communications breakdown when the proposal was being readied for Congressional approval. It could be remedied without loss of face by a routine submission by the Army engineers of a project revision to include any cost of the beach renourishment aspect — which might be nil.

By Paul Howe

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Obituaries

Abelino Campos

Abelino Campos of Sanibel died on Sunday, July 10, 1983, at his home. He was 59.

A retired police officer with 25 years service from Cleveland, Ohio, Campos had lived on the Island since 1976. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, the Amateur Radio Association and St. Isabel Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta Campos of Sanibel; a son, Larry Campos of Cleveland, Ohio; three daughters, Patricia Januszkiewicz of Cleveland, Debra Pierce of Fort Lauderdale, Lorraine Matthews of Palatka, Fla.; one brother, Mickey Campos of Cleveland; a sister, Kay Soskasevich of Cleveland; and five grandchildren. Memorial services were held on Wednesday, July 13, 1983, at St. Isabel Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Beaumont officiating.

Collins Lothrop Carter

Collins Lothrop Carter of 4333 West Gulf Drive died at Naples Community Hospital on July 12, 1983. He was 77.

Carter was born in Jackson, Mich., and had been a resident of Sanibel since 1973. He was a member of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

He was president and chairman of the board of the Hayes-Albion Corporation in Jackson and a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II. Carter is survived by his wife, Mary Carter; three daughters, Virginia Carter of Sanibel, Deborah Carter of New York City, and Victoria

Hurst of Jackson, Mich.; one son, Philander Carter III of Winter Park, Fla.; one sister, Virginia Beise of Hillsborough, Calif.; a cousin, Barbara Carter Adams of Jackson, Mich.; five grandchildren, Daniel Carter, Taylor Carter, Alexandra Carter, Abigail Hurst and Carey Hurst.

Funeral services will be held in Jackson, Mich. In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Sanibel.

To our readers

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Extra copies of specific issues of The Islander mailed at the reader's request cost \$1 each to cover postage and handling.



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

Police responded to a report that a dog was locked in a closed van at the Lighthouse parking lot on Friday afternoon July 8. A Seneca III man reported the incident but the van and dog were gone when police arrived.

Lee County Humane Society of Pelicans picked up a stray dog near a Periwinkle Way business on Friday afternoon July 8 after a Sanibel man reported the dog had been around the office all day long. The dog was taken to the Humane Society shelter in Fort Myers.

A Fort Myers woman asked for police assistance in removing a raccoon that was on the walkway at F&B Oyster House on Friday night.

July 9 Guests were afraid to leave the establishment because of the raccoon.

Police responded to a complaint that a man was exposing himself to guests and employees at Casa Ybel resort shortly after midnight on Friday July 9. The report was the third police had received from the resort in recent weeks.

Police and resort staff members searched the surrounding grounds but did not find the man. He was described as a white male of medium build with sandy brown, wavy hair.

A Cavdlin Street resident reported her mailbox had been hit by a car on Sunday afternoon July 10.

A purse containing \$70 in cash and a watch and an airline ticket was reported stolen on Sunday afternoon, July 10. The Syracuse N.Y. woman who reported the theft said police later found the purse in a car that was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access.

A 10-year-old Omaha Neb. girl was bitten by a domestic rabbit at the Island Beach Club on Sunday evening, July 10. The girl was referred to the Lee County Health Department. The rabbit was put to sleep.

A 35 mm camera and pair of binoculars were reported missing from a lounge chair at Sanibel Arms West condominiums by a Fort Lauderdale woman who left the articles in the chair when she went to the pool. The camera and binoculars were valued at \$175.

The right front window of a Cape Coral man's car was broken by an

unknown object while the car was parked at Island Exxon during the night on Sunday July 10.

An Inkster Mich. man's car was spray painted while it was parked at Periwinkle Place shopping center on Monday afternoon, July 11. The Michigan man reported the incident to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and representatives there notified police.

Someone is putting sugar in the gas tank of a tractor at a construction site at The Ridge development maintenance center on Sanibel-Captiva Road sometime between 4 p.m. July 10 and Monday morning, July 11.

A push button telephone and bed linens valued at \$70 were reported missing from a unit at the West Wind Inn on Wednesday afternoon, July 13.

Sanibel police notified sheriff's deputies to respond to a complaint that several people were fishing off the first Causeway bridge A Wheelock Drive resident filed the complaint because he was concerned for the fishermen's safety.

A Fort Myers man was transported to Lee Memorial Hospital with a broken arm after he lost control of the moped he was riding late Wednesday night July 13. William Erbs, 48 was found lying on the bike path near the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Donax Street. He told the woman who found him that he had been lying there quite some time.

Police looked for but could not find a green and white car that reportedly drove through the toll booth without stopping early Thursday morning.

July 14 The Sanibel postmaster was notified last mail to the mailbox at the Snook Motel was randomized on Thursday morning, July 14. The mail had been opened and scattered around the area and the box was damaged.

A Minneapolis, Minn. woman told police a man was spearing sting rays in the cove near Point Sanibel condominiums on Thursday afternoon, July 14. Police found a guest of that resort with one sting ray that he had speared and was preparing to eat. Since no law was broken, no action was taken.

Police sent two Island youths home to their parents after they received reports that the two were racing their motorcycles near the exit of the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Thursday afternoon, July 14. One of the boys did not have a license to ride his motorcycle.

A Fort Myers man notified police that fishermen had caught a large snook and put it in the rear of their pickup truck at the public fishing pier on Sanibel on Thursday night, July 10.

Officers on the scene found an approximately eight pound snook under a cover in the truck bed. They went to the pier to find the owner of the truck, who told police he did not know the rules of the snook season. When police returned to the truck with the man they discovered the man's fishing partner had removed the snook. He told police he had thrown the fish back in the bay. Both fishermen advised to make them selves more aware of the laws and season dates for taking snook.

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1:30 pm - to adopt a proposed budget and millage for '83/'84

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*books, frames, yarns cross stitch and needlepoint kits finished pillow and picture models and knitted sweater models and more

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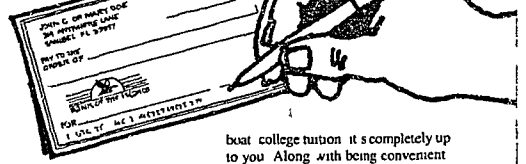
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SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
WEDNESDAY
7:00 P.M.
250 PALM RIDGE ROAD
JULY 19, 1983
AGENDA:

1. Invocation and Pledges of Allegiance (15 min)
2. Approval of Minutes of June 27 Meeting (Continued)
3. Presentation of Report on Monthly LULU on Report
4. Report and Recommendation on the Meeting
5. City Manager's Report
6. Approval of Ordinance
7. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance
8. Presentation of Report on Monthly LULU on Report
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ON THE GULF
 3313 W. GULF DRIVE - BEAUTIFUL SANIBEL ISLAND

Sanibel Selected Seconds offers the consignment alternative

By Scott Martell

One description of island atmosphere could include classy and unique. Following this definition what could fit better on Sanibel than Sanibel Selected Seconds, an unusual juxtaposition of a second-hand store in an art gallery alcove, the Cafe Orleans in the French Quarter on Periwinkle Way.

The entire second floor used to be the La Belle gallery. Now the rooms that still show off spot 11 paintings and Mike Malone wood sculptures also contain second-hand clothes jewelry and hats.

The idea is the brainchild of Islander Coby Amadio who also works upstairs at her parent's cafe and in the winter gives bird tours of the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge. This is her first business venture.

The clothing store is primarily geared to islanders but Amadio says many visitors have come through the shop since the July 1 grand opening.

The second-hand goods are primarily in the shop on consignment by islanders cleaning out their closets. Amadio says adding she is interested only in items that are in perfect condition.

As more islanders bring by second-hand things Amadio plans to expand the store to other upstairs rooms. One of her pet projects is to have a room full of children's clothing.

The store is now open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The shop is closed on Mondays.

Coby Amadio shows off a few of the "selected seconds" she has on consignment at her new Sanibel Selected Seconds shop above Cafe Orleans in the French Quarter. The shop offers quality clothing and jewelry at bargain prices. Photos by David Meador.

Shell Lamp

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 A Shell Lamp Store

The Shell Lamp Store

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\$54.00 Complete With Shade

Brighten your home with one of our colorful handcrafted stained glass tropical birds. Known for its beautiful natural characteristics of bubbles streaks and striations this lovely antique glass is wrapped in chrome-plated lead for a finished look. The superb craftsmanship and vibrant colors of these birds make them a beautiful decorative accent for any room.

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and more, more, more

Sale ends July 30

32 Periwinkle Place, Sanibel 472-2413

LOOKING FOR LOGGERHEADS



"Imagine a starry night in the month of June. With an island track crisscrossed by full moon. Such is the time the sea turtles creep on land to nest; then return to the deep."

From *The Loggerhead's Legacy* By Charles LeBuff

The wet-sand colored Jeep CJ-7 with the Caretta license tag purrs down Tarpon Bay Road on the way to a nightly turtle patrol along Sanibel's beaches.

A large plastic turtle hangs from the Jeep key chain. The odometer reads 27,018 miles, much of the distance covered on sand the past three summers during the loggerhead turtle nesting season between May and August. The last Jeep endured four tough seasons.

At the wheel sits Charles LeBuff, founder of Caretta Research, a non-profit organization that studies loggerhead turtles (Caretta caretta in Latin, hence the group's name), and educates the public about this endangered species.

When the Jeep reaches Tarpon Bay Beach, the vehicle carrying LeBuff and his passengers grips the sand and plows its way northwest toward Bowman's Beach. Shellers with Coleman lanterns dot the dark beach, while up above pin-pricked stars in a black-velvet sky twinkle around a scintillar moon. Venus hangs from the hill like a drop of molten silver.

"A head breaks the surf and looks toward shore. As her ancestors did ages before. This strange force which compels her so is her legacy, but she doesn't know."

As the Caretta Jeep passes the condominiums that line the sand early on the nightly drive, LeBuff remarks on this year's legacy.

"So far we've seen about 22 turtles this summer," he says. Out of the 22, eight had been previously tagged by LeBuff's crew, and 14 have been tagged for the first time this year. Last year Caretta tagged only six turtles.

Another upbeat sign is the nest count. So far LeBuff knows of about 90 nests on Sanibel beaches. This surpasses last year's rate, which totaled 100 nests at the end of nesting season around Aug. 20.

"We're seeing about two or three new nests each night now," LeBuff says. "The total is a slight increase, but any increase is good."

"We've seen a steady 100 nests a year for the past two or three years," he adds. "But back in the 1960's it was common to find 300 to 400 nests in one season."

Cape Sable south of Naples is one of the few places in Florida where an increase in nests has occurred. And in states such as Texas, where loggerheads once were prolific, the turtles have almost disappeared from the beaches, LeBuff says.

Many threats exist for the lumbering loggerheads, which weigh from 185 to 350 pounds.

Man is an obvious culprit, with his shrimp boats with sharp propellers and indiscriminate nets, condominiums that eliminate prime nesting habitat

and his occasional need to kill, whether for food or sport.

Yet natural threats seem the primary danger. One of the biggest threats now, LeBuff says, are water surges that drown nestlings. The nests do need to be awash for two to three days, however, he adds.

Other threats include sharks that feed on the turtles in the gulf and predators such as ghost crabs and raccoons that feed on the eggs in nests. In fact, LeBuff adds, in Cape Romano raccoons will eat about 98 percent of all laid eggs, unless the eggs are moved by humans to safe nesting sanctuaries. Here on Sanibel, however, the raccoons have so many other culinary delights to feast on, courtesy of the many condominium trash bins, that they don't bother digging up many loggerhead nests.

The rough beach drive has us bouncing like springs as LeBuff maneuvers around a section of newly eroded beach. The wind and waves create new dune patterns as the beach erodes and builds, he says.

As we stand in the Jeep and gaze down at the sand, it seems we are traveling high above the great Rift valley. The ocean has cut away a long chunk of sand, leaving a fault line as if it were a model of plate tectonics in action. Small, wrinkled canyons stretch up to the vegetation-covered upland dunes.

After LeBuff eases by the steep "fault-line" he tells us that a combination of all the threats to the loggerheads caused the International Union for Conservation of Nature to express the opinion in 1969 that unless conservation measures were implemented, sea turtles would be extinct in this century.

"This kind of talk spurred regulations and groups to help save the loggerheads," LeBuff says.

A bleached crab trap float inspires LeBuff to tell the tale of the only male loggerhead he knows of that has come ashore on Sanibel. "Back in 1969," he relates, "a big male was trying to force open a stone crab trap out in the gulf. The line from the trap to the float wrapped around the loggerhead's neck, and dug in deep.

"That trap weighed at least 40 pounds. The turtle dragged the entire load until he was about 100 feet offshore. Then he was spotted and we went out, cut the trap away and brought him to shore."

"After a night upside down under the house up there at the Lighthouse, his neck looked fine. So we tagged him, and let him go."

A loggerhead can live for 50 to 60 years. They are mature enough to breed after about 20-30 years, LeBuff relates. Those loggerheads that will nest this year are no further than 10-12 miles out in the gulf.

As the Jeep burrps along we stare out to sea and start at sundown, hoping to be the first to see this remarkable beast.

"Though dangers are many, with instinct so strong. No fear dunts her efforts, however long. She seeks the safest burial site. To deposit her eggs in secret of night."

Bleary she struggles up the sand slope. Barring within her the continuing hope. Of a new generation; like her, who shall be innocent and unarmed when they leave the sea."

All of a sudden LeBuff jams on the brakes and peers up ahead.

The headlights spotlight a set of corrugated tracks, similar to a small tank's tread. The tracks plow through the sand from the water's edge, and then stop.

"It's a false trail," LeBuff says with disappointment.

Sometime between last night's turtle patrol and this evening's run, a loggerhead was on the beach. But she turned around and headed back to the water without laying her eggs.

"Sometimes they are frightened by people," LeBuff says. "Other times they will come to an obstruction, like a log or something, and then turn back. If they come to a depression in the sand, they might even think they are on a sand bar instead of the island. Whenever they get nervous they quickly head back to the water. But fast for the loggerhead isn't very fast," he laughs.

Story by Scott Martell
Photos by David Meardon

LeBuff releases. The possibility of seeing another loggerhead still excites him after all these years. Sometimes that excitement leads him astray.

"Once several years ago he came across a set of water-logged tracks. They vanished up into the brush. There were no return tracks, so LeBuff knew he would be able to corral this turtle. He leaped off the Jeep and like an Irish Setter on point followed the trail.

Meanwhile, off in the brush, "Merry Prankster" Ralph Woodring was brushing sand off his back and laughing hysterically as he watched LeBuff head off on a "wild turtle chase."

Years later, LeBuff would admit, "If I'd looked closer I'd probably have noticed it was a fake, but I was too excited. Ralph can make a good track," he says, allowing a chuckle to escape.

"Foot by foot she clambers the beach. To grass-covered dunes beyond high tide's reach. Her body weighs heavy; she stops to lie. To rest a moment and give a great sigh."

"Careful, unknowing, she tests the sand. On this, her first journey to the land; Since she herself escaped the shell. Left behind the beach, to the neck to dwell."

The drive down the beach continues and offers up many puzzles, not all of them about turtles.

We pass a black-crown night heron standing stoic by the surf foam. LeBuff mentions that both the yellow and the black-crowned night heron nest inland. The black-crowned nests even further inland than the yellow-crowned. Yet LeBuff sees the black-crowned night heron on the beach 50 times more than the yellow. Why?

We think about it, find no answer, and continue driving past sand castles formed at the county park at Bowman's Beach that look straight out of Beatrix Potter. The only hordes advancing here are supposed to be turtles, but tonight it looks as if the invasion is slow in coming.

LeBuff points out nest after nest. We nod our heads at something that is not obvious to the eye.

"Ignorance often saves the eggs," LeBuff says. "People don't recognize what a nest might be. Walking or driving over the nests poses no problem," LeBuff adds. The eggs are covered by at least six inches of sand. The egg chamber itself is about 12 inches long and holds an average of 110 eggs.

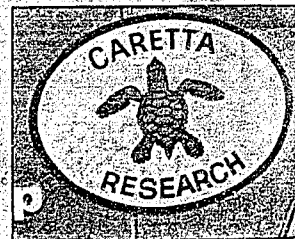
A loggerhead will nest every other year. The average loggerhead lays about three nests in her nesting year. The record on the gulf coast is six times in one season. On the east coast, LeBuff says he knows of a female that made seven nests. The record for the green turtle, another sea turtle, is nine times in one summer.

LeBuff mentions that since the loggerhead has between 10-20 nesting seasons in which they lay an average of about 110 eggs three times in each season, the turtle lays about 3,300 eggs in her lifetime.

"And that's on the low side," he emphasizes. Yet the threats to the species outweigh the number of survivors, and the population remains endangered, though it has remained stable in recent years on Sanibel.

The eggs take about 55 days to hatch, then what must be an amazing mass emergence occurs where the baby turtles shoot to the water using only their instinct to survive.

continued page 13A



Third time's a charm for photographer in search of lumbering sea turtles

By David Meardon

The phone rang one muggy night. Just west, bringing welcome news.

"I found a turtle," said an excited Charles LeBuff. Calling from a phone at a nearby resort on West Gulf Drive, LeBuff rallied a few friends and this reporter to view a 280-pound female loggerhead turtle he had just discovered, fresh from an egg-laying venture on the beach.

Two previous Jeep outings with LeBuff had produced evidence of the great turtle's presence (false crawls and marked nesting sites) but no loggerhead.

The skies let down torrents of rain in typical summer fashion, but as we approached the site it subsided to a light drizzle. Streaks of lightning shattered the darkness.

The loggerhead was on her back, turned over by LeBuff after she had laid and buried her clutch of eggs near some sea oats. This

turtle would have to be tagged, measured and witnessed by others before she could return to the sea.

"It's still exciting even after all these years," said LeBuff's wife Jean, a veteran turtle enthusiast.

"Still upside down, the loggerhead threw sand in the air with her powerful flippers, perhaps impatient with her predicament. Her shell was covered with tiny crustaceans, green algae and other hangers on. Part of her left flipper was torn out, evidence of an un-

designed tangle with her most feared predator, the shark. The turtle breathed deeply and appeared fatigued. Flowing freely from her eyes were tears. The loggerhead continually cries these natural tears to lubricate her pupils and flush out excess salt, both on land and at sea.

Legend has it, though, that she is crying to mourn the eggs she has left behind in the sand to hatch without being harmed for up to 12 hours after they are laid.

The delicate eggs were then placed back into the chamber by two's as LeBuff counted silently. He stopped at 116. Covered and marked, the clutch of eggs was left to hatch.

Barring predators (which have been on the decline since raccoons, the eggs' chief menace, found people provide an easier food source from which to scavenge), the eggs will hatch in about 55 days, after which LeBuff will revisit the nesting site to record its success rate.

The mother loggerhead, however, has done her part and is gone. When the tiny turtles hatch and scurry to the water nearly two months later, they are on their own, entering into a journey of survival only by instinct.

Charles LeBuff and his longtime friend, Ralph Curtis, above, count the eggs in the clutch they discovered on a West Gulf Drive beach last night last week. The two counted 116 eggs last week by a lumbering female loggerhead who had since made her way back to the sea, left. The eggs will hatch about 55 days after they were laid.



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LOOKING FOR LOGGERHEADS from page 10A

About 35 days after the eggs were laid, or 30 days after the emergence, LeBuff and Carotte volunteers will check the nest to determine the success of the hatch. They had previously counted the number of eggs in each nest. Now they compare figures to compute the survival rate.

"Slowly, precisely she lifts the sand. With blind flippers sensitive as a human hand. Scoop after scoop the cavity grows wide. And deepens; her precious eggs to hide."

Depth of the egg cavity can effect the survival rate of the eggs. By instinct the loggerhead will usually know when she's reached the correct depth. Yet sometimes even instinct isn't enough. LeBuff relates an amazing tale:

"A few years back, we came across some tracks," he says. "We followed them and snuck up to a huge loggerhead. When we looked closer we noticed that she had been mutilated by sharks. She had no flippers." LeBuff pauses.

"Yet here was that female continuing to make futile efforts to dig a hole for her nest. Finally, Paul Zajack got down behind her and scooped out a nest for her."

"Now if that nest had been too shallow, those eggs would have dehydrated and none would have survived," LeBuff adds.

We lean back against the Jeep that sits now at the end of Bowman's Beach. All we can do is shake our heads in wonder and respect for the loggerhead's determination.

"Her mission completed, hind feet work to cover Nest and eggs wild thieves wait to discover. With wing-like forelegs she scatters sand neatly. To camouflage her nest site completely."

"Weary from effort she heads for the surf. Leaving obvious tracks on the sandy turf. A beam of light flashes on sand. Her flippers touch water, but she's still on land."

"Eager hands grasp at her shell. Hands of fools, contrived in itell. Human beings with no shame Who think their souls only a game."

"Unmercifully, she's thrown upon her back. Beside her sea home, above her track. On a bare steel blade the moonlight flashes. From its thrust her life's blood dashes."

"From this creature of God, ever so humble Comes a least sigh and painful rumble. As she and her life are cast aside. No more to play in, or race 'gainst the tide."

"The Lament of the ancient loggerhead; Another poacher, another sea turtle dead. Man has inflicted those who live in the sea. And left the loggerhead this tragic legacy."

Relaxing at Bowman's Beach, listening to tales, it seems LeBuff has mellowed out a little since he wrote the Loggerhead's Legacy. The poem written about 20 years ago reflects sadness, anger and some pessimism.

This early anger, combined with an early interest in wildlife, seems to have started him along the sandy turtle road many years ago.

LeBuff ran into his first nesting turtle 30 years ago at Vanderbilt Beach. His first nesting loggerhead came soon after.

Then still a teenager, LeBuff and 60 youngsters were partying around a beach bonfire when a loggerhead crawled onto the shore. Some of the party-goers wanted to kill the turtle for meat. Others, including LeBuff, said no way.

While the confrontation continued, the loggerhead laid her eggs.

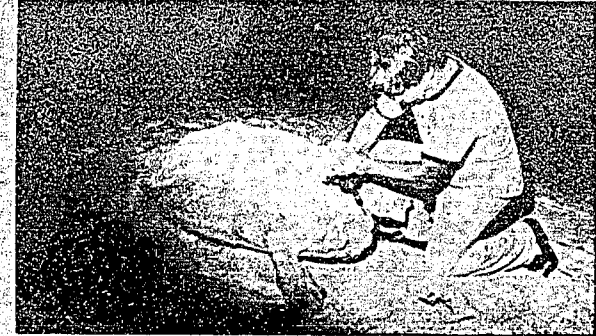
Unlike the unhappy ending of the poem, this loggerhead had more human friends than foes, and returned to the deep.

Soon LeBuff's interest grew. With several friends, he drove Jeeps and cut-down Model A's on turtle patrols. By 1958 he lived on Sanibel and became more intensely interested in protecting the species.

As we begin our drive back to Tarpon Bay Beach, LeBuff's wife Jean remembers this was the same track on which they wore out their first car.

Jean laughs and calls herself a "turtle widow," which of course is much better than a football widow. Knowing her man is out watching female turtles laying eggs is more understandable, she thinks, than knowing your man is sitting watching a bunch of guys play ball.

LeBuff takes the ride back slowly. On the return trip is when most loggerheads are discovered, since



LeBuff tags the female by drilling a tiny hole through her shell on her underside tail end and attaching a metal tag for possible future identification.



The turtle flings sand with her powerful flippers as Ralph Curtis flips her over and send her on her way back to the sea.



As the loggerhead lumbers toward the water from whence she came to lay her eggs, LeBuff smiles a smile that hasn't waned one bit in all the years he has been monitoring the sea turtles.

the time is later and the area calmer.

In earlier days, 20 years ago, LeBuff would stay out all night long, seven days a week. Now he admits he has tailed off a bit.

And tonight would be a particularly early night. No loggerheads crossed our paths this trip.

Unlucky. But not really.

With the beach barely illuminated by moon and stars and the Jeep's headlights picking out its own tracks crossing the jagged dunes, it is easy to imagine and create a scene. Closing my eyes, I think I can see a loggerhead, even now.

Needlework News Become a better knitter, naturally

By Barbara Boulton
Are you a natural fiber snob? There is such a thing, you know. Customers enter our store and ask for 100 percent silk or linen yarn. They receive a negative reply followed by a quick positive reply that we have these fibers in blended yarns — but they make a fast exit without even a glance at our array of beautiful textured shaded yarns.

I will be the first to admit that natural fibers feel and look better than most synthetic fibers. But their behavior leaves something to be desired.

Most knitters are thrilled with the availability of cotton yarns. Cotton is cool in summer and warm in winter, and its smooth fibers show off pretty patterned stitches.

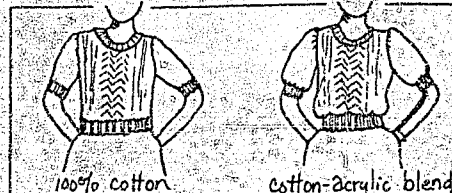
But cotton has no elasticity. Sweaters will lose their shape,

especially of the ribbed waistline and sleeve areas as shown in the drawing. Extra special care must be taken in laundering. Some clever sewers put elastic stitches in areas that receive stress. We have had a great deal of success by blending cotton yarn with a synthetic (yes, man-made) baby yarn. Just knit the 2 yarns as one. The sweater holds its shape and is much easier to launder.

Silk is a protein fiber excreted by the silkworm when it spins its cocoon. The long fiber gives luster and strength. It does tend to stretch and is very expensive, therefore it is often blended with other fibers.

Linen is composed of long, cellulose molecules of the flax plant, creating a lustrous sheen. It is often heavy and coarse. Like cotton, there is no give, and it is best to use a blend.

Rayon is a manmade fiber but



comes from nature in the form of wood pulp. It is usually glossy and slippery.

Natural fibers are expensive, and it would be a disappointment if your garment was less than perfect. Don't try to use old knitting patterns with the natural fibers. Even if you knit the correct gauge, the yarn might not

give enough.

Experiment with your own blends and capitalize on the best qualities of natural and synthetic fibers. If you have any questions, stop in at Idle Hours in Periwinkle Place shopping center. After Aug. 1 we will be in Pelican Place center on Palm Ridge Road.

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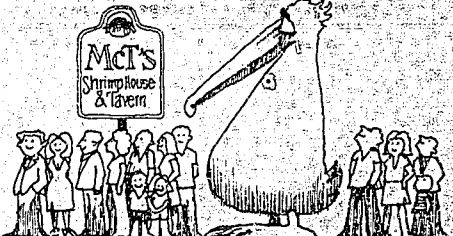
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Bond attorney recommends Lee County issue bonds for beach renourishment

By Scott Martell
 Causeway bond money to help finance beach renourishment on Captiva is closer to reality this week. Lee County bond attorney Jack McWilliams has recommended that if and when Captiva goes ahead with the renourishment project, the county should participate by issuing the

bonds. Assistant County Attorney Marilyn Miller said Monday McWilliams said that if it can be proved that renourishment is a better way than revetments or other methods to protect Captiva Road, it might be possible to validate the bonds in court. Before any validation proceedings

begin, however, the Lee County Commission will have to discuss the issue and decide whether to follow the bond counsel recommendation. Discussion on the topic is scheduled under "administrative action" during the regular commission meeting at 3:40 p.m. this Wednesday, July 24.

We want your hurricane tales

Islander reporter Scott Martell is looking for people who have lived through a hurricane and want to share their experiences with our readers. If you have a story to tell, call Martell, 472-5185, during regular business hours.

Everybody talks about the weather from page 4A

If you don't like the regular TV weather fares, there is always the option of listening to the Weather Bureau broadcasts either on the radio or on Cable TV. But these seem to take about as long as the regular weather programs, and not being a farmer, I am not too interested in drying conditions even if I knew what zone I lived in. I'd be the first to admit that these broadcasts are vital to those intrepid mariners who venture up to

50 miles into the gulf anywhere from Tarpon Springs to Cedar Key, but even when I operated a boat I never got out of Pine Island Sound.

Like the weather itself, talking about people talking about weather is seemingly an endless subject, and I am sure Mark Twain, wherever he is, is beginning to squirm with impatience and irritation. So I'd better end with the thought that perhaps I can tell myself my own weather reports.

It's going to be hot, sunny and humid. Or not quite so hot and cloudy but more humid. It might or might not rain. And I'll pray every night that the National Hurricane Center is keeping a sharp eye on things.

By Bill Read

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NON-FICTION

Rutland, Marie. *Truman Capote*. (William Morrow, 1983) Story of the celebrated American writer's bizarre and exotic childhood by the aunt who helped raise him.

Green, Harvey. *The Light Of The Home*. (Pantheon, 1983) An intimate view of the daily lives of women in

Victorian America.

Greer, Leonard. *How Much Is Too Much*. (Random, 1983) A report on the most authoritative findings about the risks and rewards of "social drinking."

Sheehan, Dr. George. *How To Feel Great 24 Hours A Day*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) Presents a fitness

formula by which anyone can begin a life-enhancing program — without rucking injury.

Sullivan, Coleman. *The Money Market Puz Primer*. (Macmillan, 1983) The most complete, up-to-date guide to the more than 100 money funds available today.

continued next page

New books at the Captiva Library

FICTION

Brady, James. *Holy War*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) A young Boston Brahmin priest becomes embroiled in a Central American revolution and carries the battle to the Vatican.

Heffernan, William. *The Caribean*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) The heir to an international criminal syndicate pursues a family vendetta in Southeast Asia.

Moravia, Alberto. 1934. (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1983) Love and politics in Mussolini's Capri.

Murdock, Iris. *The Philosopher's Pupil*. (Viking, 1983) A quest for salvation and redemption in an English spa.

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Sanibel books continued

Glassman, Judith. *The Cancer Survivors*. (Dial, 1983) A medical journalist investigates dozens of "hopeless" cases who triumphed over cancer and examines the methods they used.

Leary, Timothy. *Flashbacks*. (J.P. Tarcher, 1983) Autobiography by the controversial psychologist best known for his experiments with mind altering drugs.

Vance, Cyril. *Hard Choices*.

(Simon and Schuster, 1983) Engrossing account of the harry burial of international affairs by President Jimmy Carter's secretary of state.

Judd, Denis. *King George VI*. (Franklin Watts, 1983) Biography of the present queen's father, a man not born to be king but who nonetheless rescued the British monarchy after the abdication of Edward VIII.

FICTION

Anthony, Evelyn. *Albatross*. (Putnam's, 1983) Top agent Davina Graham continues her fight against KGB leader Igor Barinov as she searches for a mole close to the top in British Intelligence.

Garcia-Marquez, Gabriel. *Chronicle Of A Death Foretold*. (Knopf, 1983) Dark and profound novel about the codes that men impose on women and women on themselves, by the winner of the 1982 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Cook, Robin. *Godplayer*. (Putnam's, 1983) Another spellbinding novel of medicine gone mad by the master of technohorror.

Murdock, Iris. *The Philosopher's Pupil*. (Viking, 1983) Set in an Imaginary English spa, this novel tells of a pupil-teacher relationship that lasts a lifetime.

Wilson, Edmund. *The Forties*. (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1983) The notebooks and diaries of Edmund Wilson in middle age.

Captiva books continued

The World From The Twenties To The Eighties. (Harper and Row, 1983) A conservative and mildly controversial view of the modern world.

Maughan, Jackie Johnson. *The Outdoor Women's Guide To Sports, Fitness and Nutrition*. (Stackpole,

1983) If backpacking, hiking, snowshoeing, Nordic skiing and ski mountaineering are your thing, this is a must.

McLemond, Elissa. *Mirror, Mirror: The Terror Of Not Being Young*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) A

psychologist looks at the crisis of female aging.

Salisbury, Harrison. *A Journey For Our Times*. (Harper and Row, 1983) A newspaperman looks at the modern world as he has experienced it.

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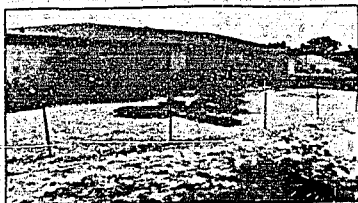
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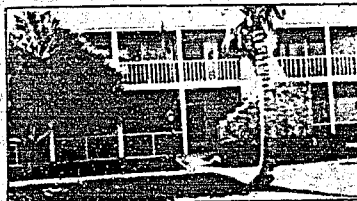
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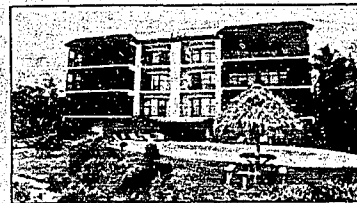
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Part VIII

Examining the creatures of surrounding seas

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

Earlier in this mini-series on creatures of surrounding seas we stated it is not our intention to delve extensively into the shellfish life forms of Sanibel's marine habitats.

Much has already been written about Sanibel's great shell treasures, so our consideration of mollusks will encompass only a few groups of special interest — and not necessarily those that have shells.

This week we will take a look at the cephalopods — squids, octopi, the famous chambered Nautilus of the Indo-Pacific region and their relatives.

Sanibel resident G. T. Licht recently had an interesting experience with some octopi. (I guess Hollyhock calls them octopusites nowadays.) Licht keeps marine aquaria at his father's place on Gulf Drive, conveniently near the golf's inexhaustible and still reasonably pure sea water.

A nearby sea water source is important to the keeper of the marine aquarium unless he wants to heave heavy casks or make elaborate rigs to handle quantities of natural sea water. The alternative is to buy special salt mixtures that when combined with tap water make acceptable, in fact very good, marine aquarium water — but the cost is almost equal to that of aviation gasoline.

I know of one skilled East Fort Myers marine aquarist who rigged a fiberglass tank in the trunk of his Mercedes. The tank was hooked to a battery-operated electric pump so he could back up to the water's edge at a clean site on our Sanibel Causeway, drop in a hose and fill his tank with good salt water that he would transport to his fantastic inland marine fish collection.

One over-inquisitive fellow Mercedes owner, observing what he thought to be strange behavior, asked why he was pumping sea water into his Mercedes. In a "playful" mood the East Fort Myers man replied that he was on to a new energy source and was able to convert sea water into high grade diesel fuel. I wonder if the nee interrogator destroyed his engine in an effort to emulate.

For half a century Chicago's John G. Shedd Aquarium, 1,500 miles from natural sea water in the heart of the continent on the shores of fresh-water Lake Michigan, sent a glass-lined freight tank car down the Illinois Central each week to pick up natural sea water at Blixel, Miss. This was the greatest inland marine aquarium maintained during most of its existence.

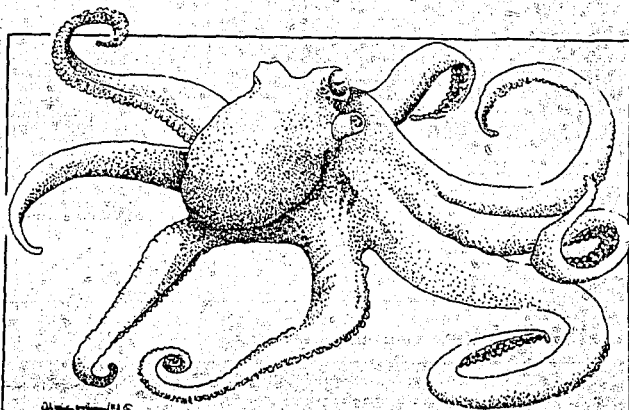
But Licht has no such problem. He can walk to a clean seawater source a few feet away from his collection.

Early this year one of his tanks housed a mother octopus. She produced about a hundred eggs attached to the inside of a dead pen shell. Sure enough, a few months later, tiny little octopi were crawling about the tank.

It is not easy to contain an adult octopus in an aquarium. A lid must be rigged that is light, for an octopus, like an amoeba, can change shape and sort of "flow" through a tiny aperture. At the same time you must provide space for air lines to enter the tank to oxygenate the water.

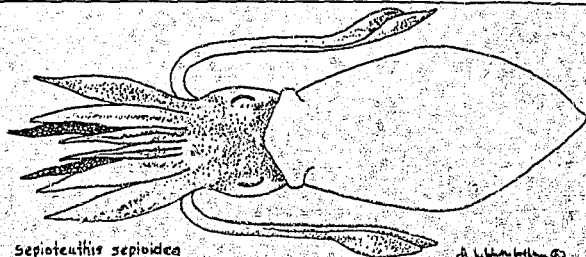
So you can see it is hard enough to contain an adult octopus — but a bunch of babies, which can squeeze through a pinhole! So Licht's baby octopi were soon scampering all over the place. He would catch them and put them back in the water, but the stress proved too much and eventually they all succumbed, but not before he was able to learn a lot about them.

The eggs were about the diameter of a pea and twice as long, sort of capsule-shaped. They were laid in a dark, hidden place within the pen shell. They were first noticed in January and began to hatch in April. By the end of April, 25 of the little creatures could be seen at one time in the tank were



Octopi have a high level of intelligence. This soft bodied creature depends on intelligence for protection; other mollusks have shells to protect them. Pictured

here is Joubin's Octopus, the species most likely to wash ashore on our beaches. They are sometimes found covering inside a beached wharf or pen shell.



Sepioteuthis sepioidea

The beautiful reef squid is many colored — red, grey, blue, gold — and the colors change rapidly. This animal jets about at considerable speed.

suddenly lighted. Immediately, however, they scampered to take cover and would hide until darkness was again provided.

The eggs were attached to the pen shell when laid, but by early April they were free of the attachments. The mother kept them in motion, in sort of a pile, in the darkened interior of the pen shell.

I postulate that the movement exposed the eggs to more water and thus more oxygen. I suppose the maturing embryos required more and more oxygen as they grew, and this was provided by their being kept in constant motion.

The eggs did not all hatch at once; quarter-inch babies appeared a few at a time throughout most of April. This suggests that they might not all have been laid at one time in January.

The youngsters ate enthusiastically enough. The preferred food was Artemia or brine shrimp, a tiny crustacean from Great Salt Lakes. Freeze-dried brine shrimp are available to the aquarium trade

and are nutritious and do not foul the water too readily. So feeding the youngsters was not the problem. Keeping them confined was. They would crawl out of the aquarium, and no matter how Licht tried to seal the top, out they would slither through the tiniest crevice.

All marine aquaria must have filters operated by air lines about the size of soda straws. These little creatures, in their search for escape, found their way into filters and climbed the inside of tiny air lines.

On April 26 the mother died of unknown causes and a second small adult then made its appearance. It had been hidden all those months. Apparently the nesting mother dominated the scene and kept the other adult in submission and in hiding while she was tending eggs and babies.

Eventually the babies all died from the stress of

continued page 2B

Florida's swamps breed more than mosquitos

Florida's many swamps are more than breeding grounds for mosquitos, birds, and alligators. They are vital to the state's economy.

George S. St. Leger Odum has calculated that an average acre of coastal salt marsh can produce as much as 10 tons of organic material per year or approximately two and a half times the yield from the most fertile hay fields.

These are the wetlands or estuaries that consist of where the sea and the land come together. Actually, a swamp is a more descriptive term since the areas are formed by the tide water that flows into the low lying, freshwater basins, swamping the area and mixing the saltwater with the fresh. And although apparently quiet and lifeless a times these areas are teeming with vitality.

To some, the smell of the salt air mingled with decaying vegetation is abhorrent. Others look on the estuaries as wastelands. But the decaying leaves and grass combine with the ocean's minerals and form detritus, a natural food for the life that abounds there and that eventually provides food for man. It has been estimated that more than two-thirds of the commercial and recreational fish caught and eaten by Americans directly depends on these fish nurseries.

Estuaries are also important to man because they provide natural water treatment and storm protection.

Human activities however have been credited with producing chain reactions that upset this biological composition. For example, in addition to destruction of such areas by filling, dredging and industrial and private development, estuaries also suffer from increased sediment deposits, the runoff of pollution from power plants and other industrial pollutants. Because of this, seagrass beds appear to be decreasing, and in some cases have disappeared entirely.

Environmental studies by Florida Sea Grant researchers include work on restoration techniques. One project involved springing bay bottom using seagrass seeds from the Bahamas that had been treated with root growth hormones. In surveying the results, scientists compared the animal populations in the restored beds to those in the unrestored sections. They found that the numbers of pink shrimp and several species of crabs and grass and bait shrimp in the restored areas greatly exceeded those in the unrestored areas.

Another Sea Grant scientist researched the design of residential canals to make them more compatible with the natural environment and to provide more efficient flushing for better water quality.

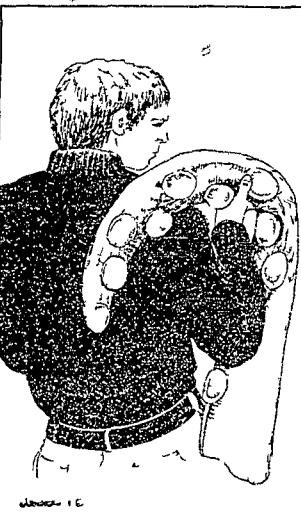
And a 30,000-acre national estuarine sanctuary has been established and joined to the lower Apalachicola River system as a result of Sea Grant funded research.



If this youngster were not enough to read the tide in front of him he would see the names of two local residents who contributed at least \$200 to the fund drive for the recreation complex swimming pool.

The article lists add to the Island elsewhere at the pool. They were painted by Robert Dagger. So far more than 140 Islanders have contributed money to the center and to return, have had their names signed to a list.

Campbell continued



Angus McDonald found this fragment of a giant squid tentacle near Ballina, Nova Scotia. It is difficult to estimate the size of the whole from such a fragment, the thickness of which were about six inches in diameter. Long neglected in the past, squids are now the subject of intensive research. Their jet speed has made them difficult to catch.

New techniques are being developed, and squid probably will become an important protein source for the world's burgeoning human population.

continued escape in a dry room and replacement in the aquarium. Some however grow to 1/2 inch, which suggests that maybe if a tight lid can be rigged, some might be raised to adulthood in the aquarium. Pope John will try again.

The species discussed here is probably *Joubin's Octopus Octopus joubini*. There are many octopus species in seas the world over. The largest might have 10-foot tentacles. Most are small — a foot or two smaller. One tiny species of Australian waters is a deadly poisonous bite.

Stories of large and threatening octopi are usually exaggerated. The biggest ones are made of rubber and operated hydraulically. F. F. Williamson, the first underwater photographer worked from his photosphere in the Galapagos in the 30s. His work predated Berbe's bathysphere by many years.

Williamson who was a close friend, once showed me his huge rubber octopus. His work went a long way toward giving the octopus an undeserved reputation for being very dangerous to man.

All octopi have eight tentacles as the name would suggest, and all grow from the head. The mouth is located where the emanating tentacles meet.

In addition to its more or less typical toothy molluscan radulae, the mouth has a reverse parrot-like beak that is used to tear up prey. I call it a reverse parrot beak, because the lower part, unlike that of the parrot, closes on the outside of the upper part.

Octopi might crawl slowly, employing their sucker-equipped tentacles. But if they really want to get moving, they fold their tentacles and jet propel themselves backwards at speed with streams of water ejected from the nozzle-like siphon.

Octopi change color with unbelievable rapidity. They can literally change from one color to another in an instant. Blues, greens, yellows, purples, browns and reds might pass in waves over their skin.

How the pigments contained in chromatophores can move about by small muscles to cause this change is a subject of much interest. A pigment sac or chromatophore might contain: say red pigment. In a relaxed state it might be but a tiny dark spot. But when the muscle controlling that chromatophore contracts, the pigment is forced and spread into the thin surface area and might be a quite prominent colored patch. Thousands of chromatophores containing a dozen or more colors all subject to muscular expansion, will result in a multi-colored and rapidly-changing skin surface.

Among the other cephalopods (a word which means head feet) are the very largest of all invertebrates, the giant squids. They live in ocean depths and can reach 60 or 65 feet or even longer. They provide the principal dietary item of the sperm whale.

Captured sperm whales have been known to have six inch round sucker scars on the head skin — a result of deep-sea battles with the huge prey.

Sperm whales stomach contents are revealing often the indigestible parrot beak of the giant squid is found. The largest specimens found in sperm whales are larger than those on any dead giant squid that have washed ashore intact. This suggests that the above estimated maximum sizes might be unrealistically small.

Many other squid species are in the sea. Most are quite small. They are more pelagic than the bottom-dwelling octopi and jet propel at speed in schools in quest of the prey — mostly fish — which they capture in their tentacles. All squids have tentacles and can be called cephalopods.

The familiar cuttle-bone employed by canary fanciers to provide calcium to nesting birds is harvested from a cephalopod, the common cuttlefish of the Mediterranean Sea, a kind of squid. The bone is the vestigial shell of this form.

Some cephalopods do have shells. The most famous is the celebrated chambered Nautilus. This creature (and other shell-bearing cephalopods) employs the shell to house a gas bubble that can be moved from chamber to chamber to control buoyancy.

In Florida waters a smaller form of similar nature can be found — Spirula. It too is chambered and floats by means of gas and liquid buoyancy gas that can be transferred from chamber to chamber.

All cephalopods except the shelled ones have a smoke screen defense — ink. They can eject a cloud of black pigment into the water, thus obscuring the view of any predator that might be seeking a meal.

Ink was harvested from Indian Ocean squids. It was a permanent waterproof black ink. In Florida, when you visit Latin America, ask your waiter if you dare for pulpo on su tinta (octopus in its ink). It is quite tasty but is sometimes as tough and chewy as a rubber hose. Squid sometimes can be purchased in supermarkets around Lee County. Certainly these tentacles and sucker armed creatures are as interesting as any other mollusks.

So stay alert and watch for them on our beaches. If you find a live one hiding in a washed-up shell, throw it back into the sea. Or better yet, take it to C.T. Light on the can continue his interesting investigation.

Fiddlers - Hardworking crabs of the marshland

Though of little practical use to man except as an interesting collector's species or as a bait (sheepshead seem to love them) the fiddler crabs like other numerous intertidal creatures fulfill an important link in the estuarine food web as meals for marshland animals, birds and larger crabs.

So named because the back and forth waying of the male's larger pincer has been likened to the bowing of a fiddle, fiddler crabs by nature are industrious and communal. While many crabs are solitary and avoid the company of others except during mating, fiddlers exist in large colonies in the salt marshes and tidal flats.

It is easiest to observe their behavior at low tide, when they come out in large groups to feed. Close observation is possible if one is quite

still but it might be necessary to use binoculars.

Fiddlers are not predators or scavengers like other crabs but rather they are deposit feeders. With small pincers they scoop up and ruzed with decayed matter that is then rolled into a ball. Using their mouths they separate the edible decayed material that they ingest and then drop the used ball of sand. In this maneuver the male is at a distinct disadvantage because his large claw is not so stable for forming the ball.

Mating is carried out in an orderly manner without unnecessary fighting among the males. Each male digs a burrow that he defends against other males by waving his large pincer to ward them off. The other males respect this warning sign.

A female, recognizing the waving as a courtship display enters the

burrow to mate.

Fiddlers do not appear to be aware of noise but have good eyesight provided by long stalk-like eyes that make them quite easily disturbed by moles.

Some burrows have little chimney like protrusions above the surface level and it is speculated that these burrows house pregnant females and that the protrusion is a signal to male crabs.

Fiddler crabs will remain alive for several days when collected if they are kept in mud a few inches deep and half saturated with sea water. An interesting point concerning captive fiddlers is that even in captivity they will continue to demonstrate in crossed activity at the same time of day when there is a low tide in the area from which they were taken.



The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife facility recently added two Mariner cottages to its grounds. When they receive a rate of growth allocation the cottages will house interns who work for CROW. Interns have found it close to impossible to find affordable housing on the island in the past, CROW Director Holly Davies says. Photo by Scott Martell.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

You won't usually hear me say much about fishing for Spanish mackerel at this time of the year, but some are showing up around the Islands and are averaging larger than those in our annual spring and fall runs.

Perhaps it's because the tarpon get so much attention from anglers at this time of the year — or maybe it's just an unusual year — but these spotted game fish are being caught by some rather surprised anglers including myself.

Those annual migrations are short duration, perhaps a month or six weeks in the fall and about half that in the spring. The baitfish move south in the fall and north in the spring, and of course the hungry mackerel come right along behind slaughtering into frightened schools of silver bait fish.

The mackerel and large jacks and ladyfish literally shred it all the while.

You might recall that a few weeks ago I mentioned using small silver pilchards or shiners if you will for trout bait. That's exactly what I was doing this week with my party when the first of the big tracks hit.

We were just inside Redfish Pass north of South Seas Plantation and were catching a trout here and there. The first mackerel of perhaps 18 inches hit a little girl's line and gave us all a tussle as we tried to give instructions for fighting the fish to the 3-year-old just as the fish came to the boat and was seconds from my net. His sharp teeth cut the 40-

pound lever mooring and it was gone.

We felt bad naturally but it did show that there was at least one mackerel in the water and since these are very much schooling fish we expected more to try out luck on our little silver fishbait.

We got two large mackerel in the boat that morning — not a tonnage but still an indication they are around the passes because of the amount of bait I doubt.

About a month ago on a return trip from Kaappa Point where we were shark fishing, I noticed a really good diving bird right off the northern prairie of Bowman's Beach. We slowed down put out a silver number two spoon with wire leader and trolled for some mackerel. Ahead of the boat was the telltale mackerel feeding activity — jumping mackerel of from 11 to 15 inches long chasing baitfish.

I have been known to kid the local law enforcement about other aspects of Bowman's Beach but for anglers it's a protected pocket in the gulf shoreline that often holds migrating fish in the fall and spring runs. I hardly ever mention this spot because nobody believes me when I say I go to Bowman's Beach to fish.

Since those first few mackerel at Redfish Pass we steadily find them there and near Captiva Pass too. I don't fish much down around the Sanibel Lighthouse sandbars or Causeway but usually if we have them off Captiva the fish will

show on the eastern end of Sanibel too.

On these passes I have had to notice birds working over the fish. The mackerel seem to be down deep taking, I think, right along with the trout and ladyfish.

I guess the variety of our fish is what makes it so interesting. You never really know what you're going to catch as far as going specifically for Spanish mackerel. I would say the chances are against you — unless you see that definite bird activity and see mackerel jumping out of the water as they go when they feed.

One thing is for sure — mackerel are interested in the pilchards and you want to net just as many as your baitwell can hold without them dying. The other day we cut the dead pilchards in half and used them for chumming the trout and mackerel. So you never know but most of the larger mackerel have come in on the elly bait.

Maybe the Spanish mackerel have been around every summer to some extent, and I've just never noticed but keep them in mind when you are bottom fishing and trolling. Use wire or heavy monoleaders to keep them from getting away at the boat.

Good fishing this week. The Spanish have to be a minimum of 12 inches long to take and the good news is there is no limit to how many you can take home for dinner.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

For a long time I didn't think the tiny delicate green brittle star was really in the starfish family. They just don't look like our local starfish.

Our common large green starfish has wide flat legs. The brittle star (named with appropriate logic) has thin stringy legs and a tiny body the size of a dime.

Yet some collectors feel that of all the starfish found in our waters, the brittle is the most desired.

You most likely will have to really get down into the shells to spot a brittle star. Actually you've probably passed more than you've found. With their green color and thin appearance they blend quite well into seaweed that washes up on shore.

I've never found a live brittle star. Most starfish like to live in and around the clam family of shells. They literally muscle open bivalves and extract the meat from clams. Not much is known about the living habits of the brittle star. However, we assume that they eat clams just as their cousins do.

Most often you will find brittle stars dead and dried up along the high shell line of the beaches. It seems the sea birds don't eat brittle stars as they eat urchins or flat legged green stars so you can expect to see them on occasion, often after storms.

The average brittle has legs that are two to three

inches long. Five legs usually form the star but as with any other starfish, brittle stars also can be found with more or less legs.

The brittle star is from a strange and interesting family of echinoderms. That's undoubtedly too long a word to describe sea creatures that have living plates for skeletons. Humans have an internal skeleton, shells such as the horse conch and others have an external skeleton. But the echinoderms are somewhere in between.

One thing is common in this family — they have a star like pattern on their bodies. Take the most famous of the family, the sand dollar. If you have one around on you can see one on display soon. Take a look at the rounded top part of the dollar. There you will see five arms imprinted on the wide hard plate. Now think of what a real starfish looks like. See the similarities? The dollar has the starfish outline on its back!

The brittle starfish isn't the only one found around the Islands. There is another called the daisy brittle star that I think of as a harder version of the brittle with wider, flatter legs.

You won't have any trouble confusing the daisy with the common stars like the Florida brown, for instance. With its tiny center and long legs the daisy

is to be a great big brittle star.

When I was talking about sand dollars I got to mention the close cousin of the brittle stars — the sea urchin.

Once again, if you have a sea urchin in your collection that has all the needles removed, you will notice definite leg patterns on the base of this rounded member of the echinoderms.

Our green or purple sea urchins are not dangerous and as a matter of fact are good to eat, too. At least that's what Europeans on my shelling charters have told me. Just recently a fella from Italy told me sea urchins are often served in sea side restaurants in much the same manner as oysters on the half shell are served here.

This fella said they take a sharp knife, cut out the top and using a small spoon dig out the insides and enjoy. And you thought there was no real use for urchins right?

Good shelling this week — and watch for those brittle stars.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3001 for information.

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Weekly **Health Tip**
From Lee Koss of

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To 19	8:05 AM	8:31 AM	5:08 PM	11:47 PM
W 20	7:41 AM	8:15 AM	6:04 PM	11:47 PM
Th 21	7:17 AM	7:51 AM	6:52 PM	11:47 PM
F 22	6:53 AM	7:27 AM	7:35 PM	11:47 PM
Sa 23	6:29 AM	7:03 AM	8:13 PM	11:47 PM
Su 24	6:05 AM	6:39 AM	8:46 PM	11:47 PM
M 25	5:41 AM	6:15 AM	12:43 PM	9:18 PM
Th 26	5:17 AM	5:51 AM	1:22 PM	9:47 PM

Denotes a rising tide. Denotes a falling tide. Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide and 10 minutes for low tide.

ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

17-year-old Mike Bradley Rising golfer strives for PGA card

Young Mike Bradley, 17, has had only one golf mentor for the 13 years he's been playing golf — and that's his father, John Bradley, head pro at the Dunes golf course.

The father-son tie-edge seems to be paying off. Last week, young Bradley swamped his competitors and won the South Florida PGA junior golf championships at the Woodmont Country Club in Tamarae.

Bradley shot a three under par total of 111, which put him nine strokes ahead of the second place golfer.

Winning this tournament allows Bradley to advance to the National PGA junior championship in North Palm Beach Aug. 22-25. This will be Bradley's second trip in a row to the PGA juniors.

Last year he tied for second place. The 72-hole tournament features the best boys and girls from each state in America competing in a four-day marathon of golf.

Bradley found the South Florida PGA course a real challenge. "The roughs" around the fairways and greens were allowed to grow up around five to six inches high so that if you missed the fairway, "You'd have to search for your ball for five minutes or more," he says.

On the last day, Bradley missed only one fairway, which is was a big advantage for him, he says.

The two courses in the competition were also much longer than Bradley's home range at the

Dunes. One course was 6,400 yards and the other 7,000, compared to the Dunes' 5,400 yards.

Bradley has been playing golf since he was 4 years old. At first he used plastic play clubs, but by five time he was 6 he gripped the real thing.

Now he golfs every day for three to five hours, playing up to 27 holes of golf in one day.

He takes his golf seriously because he has a goal. First, off to college for two years to study business, then he plans to pick up a PGA card and go on the professional golf tour.

"It is all I've strived for all along," says the determined young man.

And so he plays day in and day out on his quest. The heat doesn't bother the lifelong Florida resident, who says he prefers the heat over the idea of playing in 20 degree weather up north.

As he plays he picks up occasional gems. Like 10 holes-in-one so far in his career. This includes three at the Dunes, one on the fifth hole, and two on the eighth.

He also studies the game, eyes glued to the British Open last weekend on television. Jack "Golden Bear" Nicklaus is this red-headed golfer's favorite touring pro.

And like Nicklaus, Bradley feels golf is "one of the most mental games around."

"It is not a game you can just go ahead and take two days off," says the dedicated golfer. "I think I've got a pretty good frame of mind," he adds. "My mental game is pretty good."

Based on his tournament success, it shows,



Bradley, 17, after his victory, received a check of \$100 from the Florida PGA junior championship, has been playing golf since he was 4 years old.

Sports shorts

Men's softball

West Wind edged by Naumann on Sunday, 8-7, to take sole possession of first place in Sanibel's men's softball league.

Tuesday, July 12, games included West Wind over MCT's, 15-2; Mariner forfeit to South Seas; and Dunes 86ers over Island Exxon, 5-2.

Thursday, July 14, play included Naumann over The Other Team, 25-3; Timbers over South Seas, 13-1; and Dunes 86ers over Mariner, 14-2.

Play on Sunday, July 17, included Island Exxon over The Other Team,

12-0; and West Wind over Naumann, 8-7.

The men's standings as of July 17 are:

West Wind — 7-0
Naumann — 6-1
Dunes 86ers — 6-1
Timbers — 4-4
South Seas — 3-5
Island Exxon — 3-4
The Other Team — 2-5
Mariner — 1-6
MCT's — 0-7



Women's softball

As the women's softball season moves along, the scores get closer and closer. Last Wednesday, Players edged by Gringos, 9-7. And on Sunday, Twigs beat The Other Team, 13-10.

As of July 17, the women's standings

are:

Players — 4-0
Twigs — 3-1
Gringos — 0-3
The Other Team — 0-3

SWAT results

The SWAT red level squad looks pretty good, says Recreation Director Dick. Now, after last Wednesday night's competition at Cypress Lake High School.

Individual results show some nice improvements, Noon says. In the six and under group Katie Leonard in her first meet swam the 25-yard freestyle in 35 seconds; Marianne Chance swam the 25-yard freestyle in 28.7 seconds; Andy Weaver swam for a third place in the 25-yard freestyle in 21.8 seconds; fourth in the 25-yard butterfly in 34.5 seconds, fifth place in the 25-yard backstroke in 20.6 seconds, and sixth in the 25-yard breaststroke in 23.2 seconds.

In the eight and under group, Coral Chance swam the 25-yard breaststroke in 31.02 seconds for eighth place; Abby Downing picked up a third in the 25-yard freestyle with 19.8

seconds and added a fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke with 29.4, a sixth in the 25-yard backstroke with 27.75, and a sixth in the 25-yard butterfly with 25.1. Mary Kay Shanklin took two first places, one in the 25 freestyle with her time of 18.5 seconds, and the other in the 25-yard backstroke with 34.5 seconds. She also added a third in the 25-yard butterfly with 23.1 seconds and a fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke in 29.4 seconds.

Cand Havel picked up a second place in the 25-yard freestyle with a solid 18.1. He also added a fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke with 30.6, a seventh in the 25-yard backstroke with 28.7, and a seventh in the 25-yard fly with 35.2.

In the 10' and under group, Angela Stephanides placed fourth in the 50-yard backstroke with 52.09 seconds.

Beachview men's golf

On Saturday, July 16, the Beachview men played a golf tournament. Placing first with plus five was Hank Grugh. Coming in second with plus two was Jeff Dean. Third with plus one was Clay Marsh.

The previous Thursday, all members went to the Palm River Golf Course in Naples to play a round. Werner Papke and Phil Spencer tied for first place with a net of 70. Clay Marsh placed second with net 72. Ed Reed took third with net 73, and Jeff Dejm and John Forster tied for fourth with net 74.

In tournament play on Tuesday, July 19, Clay Marsh placed first with plus three. Second place went to Bob Schneider with plus two. Rex Howland took third with plus one.

The Beachview men celebrated the completion of 18 holes of golf Saturday, July 9, with food and beer. In rushing to get to the repast, Phil Spencer sped through the course with a winning plus six. Roy Hull placed second with a plus four. Three players hit a plus three pace in the for third place. They were Ira Hartman, Bud Ristow, and Ed Reed.

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK



Yes there is a night life on Sanibel and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your evening and during hours should you feel like sunning and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

Chadwick's - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva Tuesdays hear the live band and the Rhapsody Quartet a three-piece band featuring hills on steel pans. Originally from Jamaica the Miami based band plays reggae, calypso and folk songs 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Southbound - A lively vocal and instrumental band plays nightly except Tuesday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Aug. 7. Casual dress. Dance floor. No cover charge.

Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva Now featuring Spinnaker from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Jazz Jam Sundays 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through July 11. Casual dress. Dancing. Cover charge \$1. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Glads Piano Lounge - At the Ramada Inn on the golf at the end of Donax Street. Sanibel Lounge is open from 9 p.m. to midnight every day. Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. No cover. Live music and comedy. Show me the 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. every day with two for one drinks and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. No dance floor. No cover. Casual dress.

Peppers - In Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way Sanibel. Blingshot plays rock and roll and oldies Tuesday through Saturday 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday and Monday hear the Jack Smith Band of Captiva. Casual dress. No cover. Small dance floor.

Thistle Lodge - At Casa Ybel Resort. Casa Ybel Road Sanibel. Simonds and Martin formerly of Unicorn Run. Blend vocal harmony and jazz rock sound Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Happy hour entertainment this week with guitarist David N'ola formerly of the Bill Strecker Band playing rhythm and blues jazz and originals Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. No cover. Live music and comedy. Show me the 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Scotty's Pub - In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way Sanibel. Hear the Alan James Duo play a mellow blend of folk and blues country and western and Beatles in the Backyard Saloon every Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through July 11.

Island Cinema - And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home why not take in a movie! Through July 28 see John Travolta in *Staying Alive*. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Segment two of Rauschenberg exhibit opens this Friday at ECC

Part time Captiva resident Robert Rauschenberg's exhibit at Edison Community College will open with a reception this Friday July 22, from 7 to 10 p.m.

was featured in several art publications. The work to be shown for the first time in the Edison gallery is the second 170 feet of work that eventually will cover one quarter of a mile. The Edison gallery has been chosen to premier both segments.

Register now for Bible school

Island children and visitors are invited to participate in Vacation Bible School at the Sanibel Community Church the week of Aug 1-5. Classes are offered for those entering kindergarten through eighth grade. Registration will be accepted

through July 22. To obtain information or to register call education chairman Doris Frey 472 4171 (days) or 472 3479 (evenings). The charge is \$4 for church members and \$8 for nonmembers. Co-directors will be Beverly Slay

Aquaerobics begins at rec center pool

Beat the evening heat and get in shape at the same time with aquaerobics at the recreation complex pool. Classes start this week from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The six week session is \$35 or \$30 per class. Wear an old bathing suit! For more information call Pat Shank, 484-0188 after 6 p.m.

and Cheryl Weaver. Daily sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children are asked to bring a sand which and fruit. Drink and cookies will be provided. The theme will be Jesus Joy for All, a series based on the Gospel of Luke.

Coming attractions

Library offers English course

A course in English as a second language will be offered at the Captiva Memorial Library from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning July 20. The course will be taught by Islander Carol McGroarty and is sponsored by the Lee County Adult and Community Education Office. Registration and course materials are free. For more information contact Terry Walton, librarian, Captiva Memorial Library 472 2133.

Theatre company plans fall opening

The Royal Palm Players will present 'Lil Abeer' as the musical theatre company's premier production this fall in Fort Myers. The major thrust of the group is toward but not limited to musical productions. Plans are on the drawing board for presentations including 'Born Yesterday', 'Come Blow Your Horn' and 'The Odd Couple'. Director of the new play group is Don Mercer, a two-year resident of Florida who has produced and directed 54 musical productions in the Strand Theatre in Cambridge, Ohio.

In developing 'The Royal Palm Players' Mercer says he hopes to add another dimension to the cultural events of the Fort Myers area. Anyone interested in joining the Royal Palm Players should contact Mercer, 459-1238 from 9 a.m. to noon, or his assistant, Liz Smith, 556-1805 after 4:30 p.m.

Marriage encounter group plans get-away weekend

United Protestant Marriage Encounter is now taking reservations for the next encounter weekend July 29-31. If you've wished your marriage was all you hoped it would be when you first met or if you've dreamed of getting away for a weekend alone, call 394-6381 or 995-6209 today for information on how to register.

Advertisement for In-Out Family MedCenter, Minor Emergency Care for the Whole Family with no appointment necessary. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Gulf Points Square, next to Publix, 433-3111.

Advertisement for 'LETIZIAS' Italian Diner, Try Italian Tonight. Early Diner Specials ONLY \$6.95. 3313 W. Gulf Drive, 472-2177.

Advertisement for North Carolina Water Country Inn, 3600 Feet Closer to Heaven Than The Sea. Spectacular mountain scenery, clean & peaceful water, horseback riding, adjacent to our inn and golf course.

Advertisement for 'We're glad you're here in FLORIDA!' with a palm tree graphic.

Advertisement for TRAVEL WADE TOURS, EPCOT OR DISNEY TWO DAYS JULY 28-29 \$99.95, SEAWORLD/EPCOT/DISNEY THREE DAYS JULY 22-24 \$155.95.

Advertisement for The Encore Shop, Men's & Women's Consignment Shop Like New Clothing. 3663 Fowler St, 436-6335, Fort Myers, COLUMBUS SQUARE.

Advertisement for CONCRETE REINFORCED CONCRETE DRIVEWAY 20'x20' \$525.00 PERMT INCLUDED 332-7305. RUSS TYSON, LICENSED EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS.

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Advertisement for Apartment floor plans can be different... and more functional. Considering the appealing design of the apartment is the private country club atmosphere with 18 holes Presidential golf course the new location convenient to every daily need, and the pre construction pricing structure with discounts it is little wonder that reservation deposits have been made at the rate of one a day. Realtor Allan Fox who is handling the market is at The Hideaway Country Club for developer Buz Durant. As of that 64 deposits were received in the first 64 days after market-ing began. With 80 apartments in Metron Village the first section of built that leaves only 16 remaining on which \$3,000 pre construction discounts are being offered. Durant reported that development of the golf course is slated to begin this summer with apartment construction to commence as soon as land preparation progress permits. Since condominium apartment owners are not required to have membership in the golf club memberships are open to golfers not living at The Hideaway Country Club. Of the 495 new memberships over 200 have already been reserved. Fox said the pre construction rates are \$100 initiation fee plus \$400 dues per year for a couple payable when the course is playable in the summer of 1984. Further information on these uniquely designed homes and The Hideaway Country Club can be obtained from Allan Fox & Associates Realtor at 12934 Kenwood Lane S.W. Suite 49 near College Parkway. The telephone number is 939-9559.

Advertisement for WALL TO WALL SALE THE EASIEST AD TO UNDERSTAND THAT YOU WILL EVER READ. 50% OFF EVERY ITEM IN STOCK CASH & CARRY! 40% OFF EVERY ITEM IN STOCK IF WE DELIVER! Tropical FURNITURE CO. Phone 936-3356. 4412 CLEVELAND AVE. NEAR EDISON MALL. OPEN SUNDAY NOON - 5 P.M.

Advertisement for 40% OFF. 16 oz. 8 Pack SQUIRT. IF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING, FOLKS, WAIT NO LONGER. SAVE 40% OFF ALL ODD NIGHT STANDS LIVING ROOM TABLES CHINA CABINETS WITH COUPON ONLY. Expires Sept 20 1983.

Advertisement for Jacapelo's Summer Clearance up to 40% Savings. 7550 Winkler Myrtle Shopping Center Ft. Myers 481-6171.

Rotarians hear local optometrist

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotarians heard island optometrist Dr. Albert Evans at the club's regular breakfast meeting last Friday. Evans opened his practice on Sanibel last year. He holds a doctorate in optometry from the University of Houston. Rotarians mourned the death of their good friend and fellow Rotarian Collins Carter who died on Tuesday, July 12. The club plans to make a donation to St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Collins memory. The club has added money to the funds raised by the Rotary Arms bake

sales for the Childrens Center of the Islands. A total of \$300 will be presented to the center for the purchase of cars seats. A membership drive is underway with concentration on the island's younger full time residents employees and business owners. This year's membership drive theme is "Share Rotary - Serve People". The club needs donors for the bloodmobile at Bailey's on Wednesday Aug 10 from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. A sign up sheet will be circulated at this Friday's meeting.

Island scouts need help equipping boat for emergencies

The Boy Scout Troop 88 has been working on its boat for some time, but now the Island Scouts need some help. The boat needs to be stocked with all emergency equipment. If you have any of the following things lying around and would like to donate them please call Grant Slay 472-4267 - life jackets (any size) fire extinguishers horn flare kit outside carpeting for boat deck bilge pump and battery. Remember all donations are tax deductible.

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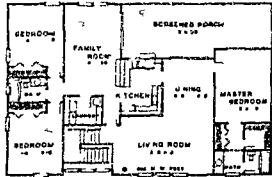
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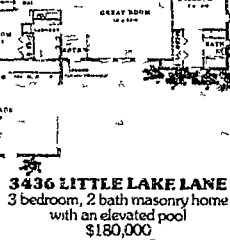
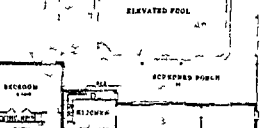
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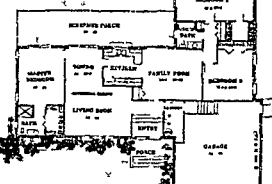
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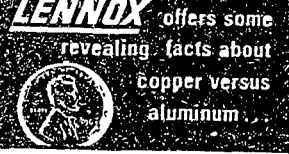
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COMMERCIAL SPACES Top Location Commercial District 472-6111 (TFN)

TWO BEDROOM two bath for island home on deep canal \$600 a month plus utilities. NO PETS. Available July 1 through November 1. Call 472-6433 (TFN)

LUXURY ACCOMMODATIONS Exclusively furnished beach front condominiums in Sanibel. Available by week or month. NEWTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 472-3145 (TFN)

ISLAND RETREAT Love view three bedrooms two bath home in Chateau Sur Mer. Fully furnished with private access to beach. Phone (205) 235-0767 (TFN)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TROPICAL VACATION Large three bedroom two bath fully furnished home 100 yards from Gulf of Mexico. All amenities two bedrooms 2 1/2 bathrooms near Stevens Ave. Carport table tennis table Two color cable TV 2 A/B D Washer/dryer Heated pool tennis court and much more. **December 1983** Ask Roy at 207 SUNDALE (313) 472-2027 or (800) 227-5146 (TFN)

Now house beautiful in a great area close to beach. 325 sq ft in minimum Call 225-245-1927 (TFN)

Sanibel Gulf Front New furnished two bedroom two bath home. Pool, tennis, beach. Available April 15. December 1983 \$550 a week Phone (813) 472-3222 (TFN)

Lovey older Captiva Gulf Front beach home. Three bedrooms three bath other amenities. See our inlays only for season or month. Your Realtor or Michael Reddy Phone (703) 555-2008 (TFN)

COMMERCIAL SPACES Top Location Commercial District 472-6111 (TFN)

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE Call Roy at 207 SUNDALE (313) 472-2027 or (800) 227-5146 (TFN)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Condo for Sale By Owner Save closing costs assume 115 sq ft. 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms two color cable TV 2 A/B D Washer/dryer Heated pool tennis court and much more. **December 1983** Ask Roy at 207 SUNDALE (313) 472-2027 or (800) 227-5146 (TFN)

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FOR SALE Call Roy at 207 SUNDALE (313) 472-2027 or (800) 227-5146 (TFN)

INTERVALS

LOVED IT SO MUCH WE BOUGHT A HOUSE Sanibel Beach Club 1 weeks 11 & 12 two bedroom two bath 1 1/2 acres in Gulf view swimming pool fire tennis one minute to Gulf. Price to sell. Call Roy at 207 SUNDALE (313) 472-2027 (TFN)

Now house beautiful in a great area close to beach. 325 sq ft in minimum Call 225-245-1927 (TFN)

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INTERVALS

FOR SALE Call Roy at 207 SUNDALE (313) 472-2027 or (800) 227-5146 (TFN)

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PAINTER of Sanibel
Robert (Bob) Korneck
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Full Service Car Wash
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Open 7 Days,
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Sanibel Island, FL 33957
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472-1898

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Sweetwater Plumbing
11001 Service
Steve Crawford 472-427
Master Plumber (7-19)

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DR. ALBERT C. EVANS
SUITE F-1633 PERIWINKLE WAY 472-2112
FULL TIME PRACTICE ON SANIBEL

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FAMILY HAIR STYLING
"We'll make you look Good and Feel Great!"
WE HAVE HEAD TO TOE SERVICE
See Us At Our New Location
2355 Periwinkle Way
Unit 101 Behind The Sugar Emporium

472-1250
466-8668

31 34 11563 Marshwood Ln. S.W.
P.O. Myers Fl 33903

Carrier
Island Aire, Inc.
Air Conditioning Contractor

472-1250
466-8668

31 34 11563 Marshwood Ln. S.W.
P.O. Myers Fl 33903

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1571 Periwinkle Way Sanibel 472-1046

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Quality Printing Quick Printing
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2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$300
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths \$350

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Gleny & Bob Joyce (813) 472-6719

LET ME DO YOUR DECORATING
project while you are away. I can furnish fabrics, slipcover, upholstery, drapery, etc. Call for an appointment.
SLIPCOVERS BY WILDA
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Sanibel Island

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Complete Marine Service
1213 PERIWINKLE WAY 33957 FORREST MUNDEN JR. (813) 472-6195

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CALL TODAY 472-5185

The Island Almanac



Nature guides

Orting Hamlet
47133
Offering bird tours of the island's birdlife from dawn to dusk. The tours start at the Island Center in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately two hours. \$10 per person with a minimum of five people. For more information call the Macdonald Book Store at the above number.

Capitula Fricmas
47133
Offering nature adventures since 1975 to storm Captiva and Caye Coats with lunch at Captiva. Departure times 9:30 a.m. return at 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and information.

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47133
Offering nature adventures since 1975 to storm Captiva and Caye Coats with lunch at Captiva. Departure times 9:30 a.m. return at 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and information.



Georg Campbell
472180
Offering two natural history field trips - one by land and one by boat. The land trip is on Wednesday and the boat trip is on Saturday. Both trips are for interested persons through Sanibel Wildlife Habitat. The approximately four hour trip costs \$10 per person. No reservations are necessary. Simply meet at 8 a.m. sharp on Wednesday at the recreation complex. Improved parking for the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel Captiva Road. The aquatic field trip to Captiva Key and Caye Coats is by local arrangement in the summer and includes breakfast at Captiva Key. A walk through an interesting trail a visit to a shiftable Caye Coats snelling beach.

Charles LaBaff
472177
Beach Walk - An Introduction to Sanibel's unique beach on Wednesday program covering Sanibel's history, beach ecology, shellfish and identification of interesting marine life. Scheduled Saturday mornings or on Wednesday evenings in special rooms. Call anytime for further information and reservations. Proceeds go to help sea turtle conservation efforts on the island.

Things to do and see

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
Sanibel Captiva Road
472229
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the island. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is \$3.00 for children and \$1 for adults.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed weekends. Self-guided tours are available.

Sea Turtle Patrol
Caretta Research, Inc.
472317
Join researchers for a night time sea turtle ride as they search for nesting together see turtles along the Sanibel beach. Maximum of four people with no guarantee turtles will be found. Call anytime for further information and reservations.

Schoonover Gallery
Tarpon Bay Road
472193
Representing 90 living American artists. Original paintings and limited edition fine prints. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and holidays.

The Reefside Gallery
The Seahorse Shop
Parishville Way
472183
Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Unusual creations and limited edition fine prints. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and holidays.

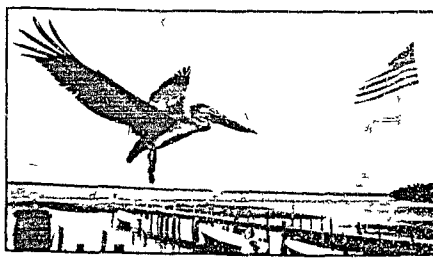
A Touch of Sanibel Pottery
1523 Periwinkle Way
472420
Open Monday through Saturday and usually Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Featuring hand thrown stoneware and earthenware at the island studio.



Artisan Shop
Nurses Office
2851 21st
472114
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American made designer gifts and paintings.

Beach accesses
Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road. The bay and quiet side of Buttonwood Lane, the bay and quiet side of Seagrape Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive and on Herndon Road at Calleyway Lane.
On Captiva public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.
Off islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Bailey Road, South Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, North Street, Donkey Street, Fudge Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters



Sanibel Marina
North Yachtman Drive
472323
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Capt. Tom Cole and Bill Gerrell for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Capt. Don Perdue. Boat rentals call 472323.

South Seas Plantation Marina
Captiva
472311
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Harbor Master Don Starr, Capt. Doug Fischer, Vaughn, Highway Chief, Donnie Hart, Purdy and Butch Cottrell for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Capt. Don Perdue. Boat rentals call 472323.

Seven Waters Marina
Sanibel Captiva Road Captiva
472316
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master Dave Neenan, Capt. Duane Bell, Althea Fuery, Larry Gann and Jerry U.S.C. equipped sail charters for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

Blind Pass Marina
Sanibel Captiva Road
472181
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Launching ramp, Boat Tackle and gear Tackle and fishing bait rentals.

Timmy's Week on Captiva
472122
Capt. Ralph Bartholomew for fishing, shelling, sightseeing and sightseeing guides. Call 472323.

Boat House
Division of South Wind Inc.
472321
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. All the fun but Marina Power boats 15 ft and 30 ft. U.S.C. equipped boat rentals - 15 ft \$19.95 up to \$100. U.S.C. equipped sail charters for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

Ball's General Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way
472185
The Ball's
1815 Periwinkle Way
472116
Open every day offering the most complete selection of fishing tackle on the island. Rods, reels, bait, tackle, fishing, shelling and sightseeing gear. Live and frozen bait.

The Real Deal
Island Shopping Center Building
Periwinkle Way and Casa Yul
472124
Public courts
Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No parking
The Dunes Country Club
500 Sandcastle Road
472322
Semi-private
Full facility facilities. Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time, electric water, and clubhouse. Call for court time, lessons available.

Sanibel Tune Up and Service Station
1515 Periwinkle Way
472118
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

Service with a smile

Island Express
1515 Periwinkle Way
472181
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair. AAA.

Island Garage
1515 Periwinkle Way
472416
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24-hour roadside service. American and foreign car repair. AAA.

Sanibel Tune Up and Service Station
1515 Periwinkle Way
472118
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

To your health

VETERINARIANS
Roger and Phyllis Douglas
D.V.M.
104 Cypress Lake Drive
472300
Animals can be seen on Sanibel on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 10 a.m. Arrangements should be made by calling 471474.

PHARMACIES
Island Apothecary
1540 Palm Ridge Road
Opposite The 3 Star Grocery
472151
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday emergency service 472174.

PHARMACIES
Neurovascular and Massage
472118
Theeep
Molly Upshar R.N.T.
1630 D Periwinkle Way
472433
Open seven days a week.

GENERAL PRACTICE
Jean Gearty, M.D., P.A.
750 Periwinkle Way
472188
Open Monday through Saturday.

Worm Medical Center
Robert Weyer, M.D., FACS
421 Sanibel Captiva Road
Open 24 hours

OPTOMETRISTS
Robert Lesage, O.D.
Bay Wind Plaza
203 Palm Ridge Road
472404

Staphen Hatalas, M.D., FACS
742 Palm Ridge Road
472314
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 12 a.m. to 10 p.m. No pharmacist on duty on weekends.

DR. ALBERT EVANS
433 Periwinkle Way
472111
Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

DR. ALBERT EVANS
433 Periwinkle Way
472111
Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Shopping

Sanibel is a wonderful shopping area. From a pizza parlor to a jewelry store, there is something for everyone. The island's shopping centers are open year-round and offer a variety of goods and services. The island's shopping centers are open year-round and offer a variety of goods and services.

Island Shopping Center
1815 Periwinkle Way
472116
Open every day offering the most complete selection of fishing tackle on the island. Rods, reels, bait, tackle, fishing, shelling and sightseeing gear. Live and frozen bait.

Ball's General Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way
472185
The Ball's
1815 Periwinkle Way
472116
Open every day offering the most complete selection of fishing tackle on the island. Rods, reels, bait, tackle, fishing, shelling and sightseeing gear. Live and frozen bait.

Courts and courses

Sanibel Elementary School
Sanibel Captiva Road
472323
Public courts
Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No parking
The Dunes Country Club
500 Sandcastle Road
472322
Semi-private
Full facility facilities. Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time, electric water, and clubhouse. Call for court time, lessons available.

Spirits

The Dunes Country Club
500 Sandcastle Road
472322
Semi-private
Full facility facilities. Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time, electric water, and clubhouse. Call for court time, lessons available.

Automobiles

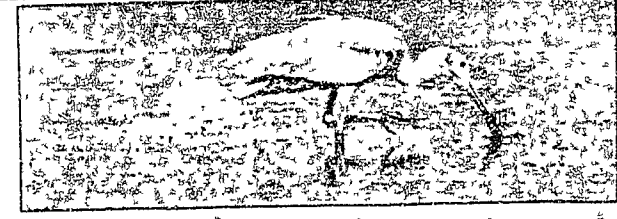
Auto Rent a Car
1515 Periwinkle Way
472118
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.

Bicycles mopeds

Auto Rent a Car
1515 Periwinkle Way
472118
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.

Rentals of all kinds

Auto Rent a Car
1515 Periwinkle Way
472118
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.



On Sanibel

P & B Dyster House
2143 Periwinkle Way
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving dinner only from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days. Featuring shore dinners and fresh fish. Among the top 50 in the U.S. in hospitality.
Casual dress.

Purting Pelican
At the Seaside Golf Course
1225 Par View Drive
472 312
* VISA, MC, AE
Serving 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Burgers, sandwiches, chili, soups (fried bread optional). Salads served in glass bowl on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Scotty's Pub
1222 Periwinkle Way
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC, VISA
* Fresh fish is the word at Scotty's. Diner, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

The Dyster Shell
1619 Periwinkle Way
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

The Tropic Inn
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA, DC, AE
Cakes, pastries, and breads. Fresh seafood and continental cuisine on the water with an unbelievable view of the Gulf and surrounding islands.
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

The Waterside Inn
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Fine dining and atmosphere. Fresh seafood and continental cuisine on the water with an unbelievable view of the Gulf and surrounding islands.
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Island dining

The Grand Elephant Restaurant
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn
623 Gulf Dr. E.
472 318
* MC, VISA
A lively and pleasant in a casual atmosphere. Features the best in fresh seafood and continental cuisine. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

NE American Express
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Full liquor license. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Island Pizza
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving pizza, burgers, and sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Island Pizzeria
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving pizza, burgers, and sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Island Pizzeria
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving pizza, burgers, and sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

On Captiva

The Subtle Room
Captiva Road
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
A little island hideaway of nostalgia far from the beach. Fresh seafood and continental cuisine. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

The Mucky Duck
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Lafayette
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Light House Cafe
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Breakfast

The Blue Bluff Restaurant
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn
623 Gulf Dr. E.
472 318
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Light House Cafe
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
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Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Island Pizzeria
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving pizza, burgers, and sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

More Island dining

Yarpon Bay Marina
1225 Par View Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

The Sub Shop
1225 Par View Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Island Pizzeria
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving pizza, burgers, and sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Eat in or take out

Burger Emporium
1225 Par View Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving burgers, sandwiches, and fries. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Island Pizzeria
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving pizza, burgers, and sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Island Pizzeria
1225 Cut Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA
Serving pizza, burgers, and sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Clubs and organizations

Sanibel Community Association
Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunes Country Club.
* MC, VISA, AE, DC

Sanibel Captive Shell Club
Meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Captive Shell Club.
* MC, VISA, AE, DC

Sanibel Captive Club
Meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Captive Club.
* MC, VISA, AE, DC

Sanibel Captive Club
Meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Captive Club.
* MC, VISA, AE, DC

Sanibel Captive Club
Meets every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Captive Club.
* MC, VISA, AE, DC

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels
Episcopal Church
1225 Par View Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1225 Par View Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

Christ the Science Society
1225 Par View Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.

St. Michael and All Angels
Episcopal Church
1225 Par View Drive
472 312
* MC, VISA, AE, DC
Serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. All items are prepared on the premises. Seafood specialties and fresh fish. Served on towels and island napkins.
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. High and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 10 p.m.



Good things to know

HELP EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police 936-3668
 Sheriff 472-3111
 Ambulance 332-5436
 Paramedics 936-3668
 Island Fireboat 4-2134
 24 hour emergency care
 CROW 412-2444
 Emergency care for injured (land/water)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE

Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road
 Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHELLING

The City's Production Limit on the taking of live shells to two per person per person. For person's one to be scrupulously observed as a matter of fact in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful, pristine beaches, modern collectors refuse to take any live shells whatsoever.

NON EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police 472-3235
 Police 472-3111

DISASTER ALERT

Red Cross on WPCOL, P29 FM broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricane alert or any other of disastrous occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

FISH

Friends In Service Here 472-0441 24 hours a day.
 He proudly he p for members in need of 21 Transportation regular phone checks and assigned non-emergency regularly service.

WARNING! SAFAEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft or other accidents, call for a safe to be placed in your home or office. Call for a safe to be placed in your home or office. Call for a safe to be placed in your home or office. Call for a safe to be placed in your home or office.



GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel City limits is not only illegal but can be extremely dangerous.
 Alligators can run up to 40 mph. If you are close enough to feed an alligator he is close enough to bite you. An alligator is far from a natural part of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.
 Dogs should never be permitted to run free on Sanibel.

POST OFFICES

Sanibel Post Office
 472-3111
 Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday although mail is delivered on Saturday.

GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Council
 Meetings on the 7th and 14th Tuesday of every month 10 a.m. at the City Office. Also at the 5 Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

Sanibel Fire Control District
 Commission met on July 16 at the Fire House on Tarpon Bay Road.
 Captive Branch Prevention District
 Meets the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captive C&M Community Center.

TAXICABS

Sanibel Taxi Cab Company
 472-2670
 Local service available 24 hours, seven days a week. All 8 units are in the fleet.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
 Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
 472-3483
 Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

CAMPING BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited. As a result, beach fires are common. To help prevent beach fires, please do not cook on the beach. If you must cook, please use a stove and keep it at least 100 feet from the water.

BANKING

Bank on the Islands
 1499 Periwinkle Way
 Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Captive Branch
 472-3133
 Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.
 First Federal Savings and Loan
 Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
 472-3133
 Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed weekends.
 Sanibel Island Branch
 472-3133
 Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed weekends.

CAPIVA

Center of Captive Road and White Drive
 472-3133
 Open 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday although mail is delivered on Saturday.

WESTERN UNION

Edwards General Store
 Island Shopping Center
 472-3133
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday although mail is delivered on Saturday.

Sanibel Planning Commission

Meetings on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

Captive Fire Control District

Commission meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

Captive Branch Prevention District

Meets the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captive C&M Community Center.

FISHING

There is no license required for the saltwater sport fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel Bay. For information on fishing licenses, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 472-3133.

DOG DOGS AND DOWNS

If you are a dog lover, please help us clean up after your dog. We are offering a special discount on dog tags at the Chamber of Commerce. Call 472-3133 for more information.

SPEED LIMITS

There is a good reason for the slow speed limits along the Causeway (35 mph) and on the driveway (20 mph). The slower speeds are necessary to protect our island and its beautiful beaches. Please observe the speed limits and help us preserve the beauty of Sanibel.

NANCY'S PRODUCE

FRUIT • VEGETABLES

Quality and Service Guaranteed

VINE RIFE TOMATOES
 FRCSH PPAUCHES
 FLORIDA CANTELOPELS
 FLORIDA WATERMELON

Corner M-Gregor Blvd & John Morris Road
 (Take Sumner Rd to John Morris Rd)

Monday - Saturday
 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Closed Sunday till fall

Century 21

AAIM REALTY GROUP, INC.

SANIBEL MARKETING CENTER

1448 Periwinkle Way
 ACROSS FROM THE BANK
 Sanibel Florida 33957

472-1546
 24 HOURS

DUPELX
 Must sell quickly - take offer \$800 square feet
 2 beautiful apartments in secluded area. Offer work to Gulf. Reduced to only \$159,000

EXCELLENT BUY — SPANISH CAY
 2 bedroom 2 bath. Never rented. Near pool overlooking lagoon and golf course. Very few comparable units with this value. Call for portfolio. Financing can be arranged 12% fixed 11 1/2% adjustable.

TAHITI SHORES WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH
 Prime building lot in one of Sanibel's premier subdivisions. Within a stone's throw of a very private beach access. 14,000 sq ft. Priced to sell \$85,000

SHELL HARBOR
 Large lot cleared and ready to build. Located on canal with access to bay. Sewer and dock. Stone's throw to beach access \$95,000

LOGGERHEAD CAY
 2 bedroom, 2 bath — excellent rental! 1 story — good view of Gulf \$165,000

SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL
 BEST BUY ON THE ISLAND! 2 bed room, 2 bath, 1st floor apartment. Excellent turn things. Gulf access. Managers in residence \$194,500

SANIBEL SIESTA
 2 bedroom, 2 bath, view of Gulf and overlooking lagoon. Excellent rental! 1 story \$165,000

TWO CANAL LOTS
 Owner anxious. Only \$52,000 for both

TRIPLEX
 Completely furnished, ready to rent (1) 2 bedroom, 2 bath (1) 1 bedroom, 1 bath and (1) 1 room guest cottage. Screened and heated pool. Beach access. Too many features to mention. Owner asking \$220,000

Lennox' reputation for quality work built by skipping materials.

While some manufacturers have begun using aluminum tubing in their heat pump and condensing coils, Lennox has stayed with proven dependable copper tubing. Copper costs a little more but the advantages are worth it. Copper tubing is easier to work with — less brittle, more flexible, makes tight joints. Our tests show copper holds up to reactive elements in the environment much better than aluminum. Copper vs. aluminum. An important difference. One more reason why you should see your independent Lennox dealer for the best in heating and air conditioning. Call the comfort experts at **334-1660**.

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Why are so many condominium associations switching to Fantasy Island's total management program?

Efficiency is certainly one reason. Fantasy Island has built a reputation for getting the job done quickly and completely. The services no subcontractors. Every maintenance job is handled by Fantasy Island's own people. Appliance repair, painting or remodeling, landscaping and pool maintenance. Whatever the job, Fantasy Island has the staff to hire to handle it.

This puts an end to delays and keeps costs down and best of all it keeps every job under the personal supervision of Fantasy Island's management experts.

If you would like more information about Fantasy Island's total condominium management program, give us a call.

Fantasy Island Property Sales & Management Corp.
 P. O. Box 310 • 2402 Palm Ridge Rd
 David L. Schuldenfrei, Licensed Real Estate Broker
 Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
 813/472-5021

Executive Services, Inc.

MEAT TENDERING SERVICE — Sanibel branch. Located in the Sanibel Shopping Center. Call 472-3133.

MORTGAGE — Call for details. Call 472-3133.

LOGGERHEAD CAY — Gulf front lot, 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 472-3133.

CAPTIVA SHORES — Magnificent two bedroom, two and one half bath condo with cabana and garage in a 2 1/2 unit complex. Call 472-3133.

NUTMEG VILLAGE UNIT 100 — A beautiful home with a Gulf front view, shalby few, New carpeting, air conditioning, wrap-around balcony and plenty of room. Owner financing. Good \$280,000 investment. Call 472-3133.

YENNISFLAGE A-34 — Excellent place for an excellent, convenient investment, opportunity. Two bedroom, one bath furnished with extra annual lease rental at \$500 month. Call 472-3133.

SHELL HARBOR S finest. A three bedroom home decorated and landscaped to perfection. Fully furnished and ready to move in. Call 472-3133.

RESTAURANT — Established business ready to go for the qualified operator. Prime Island location. beverage license and deluxe furnishings. Furniture and equipment available. Call 472-3133.

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Mail to: The Sanibel Captiva Islander, PO Box 56, Sanibel Island, FL 33957

Emergency numbers

Fire 936-3600
 Police 472-3111
 Sheriff 332-3456
 Ambulance 936-3600

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 Police 472-3111
 Sheriff 332-3456
 Ambulance 936-3600

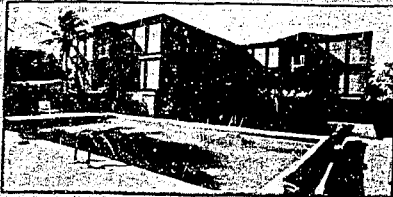
The Island's Leading Realtor... Since 1955.

DUPLIX PROPERTY



Double your pleasure with this duplex property. Each side has one bedroom, one bath. Wood frame built in excellent location within short distance to shopping and a quick bicycle ride to the beach. A great rental income-producing property. Offered furnished at \$110,000.

CAPTIVA HIDE-AWAY



Two bedrooms, two baths, quiet by-front location yet near restaurants and shopping for convenience. Pool, sauna and boatdock. It's an escape from the ordinary and is offered at \$180,000 completely furnished.

POINTE SANTO



Beautiful Spanish-style architecture and lush landscaping provide the setting for this lovely apartment with a good view of the Gulf. Designer pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts and spa area complete the package. Comfortable and beautifully furnished. Two bedrooms, two baths, offered at \$230,000.

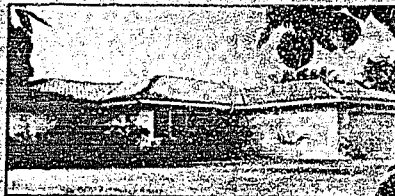
TARPON BEACH



These apartments enjoy a Gulf front location plus the convenience of being near Bailey's Shopping Center and restaurants! Heated pool, tennis courts and barbecue grills add extra enjoyment. We have several choice apartments available for your consideration, each with two bedrooms, two baths, and Gulf front views.

Building 1	\$230,000
Building 2	\$210,000 and \$250,000
Building 3	\$218,000

TRADEWINDS



This attractive home is near beach and has two bedrooms, two baths and a two car garage. Michigan construction with cement tile pool, terrazo floors, and enclosed porch. In excellent condition and offered at \$153,500, furnished.

LOGGERHEAD CAY



Step from your screened porch onto the lovely courtyard just a few steps from the Gulf beach from this two bedroom, two bath apartment. Nicely furnished with a view of the Gulf, plus the convenience of first floor living. Tennis courts and a pool too. Offered at \$153,000.



Priscilla Marpley

REALTY, INC.

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Cooperating Brokers of Sanibel & Captiva and Sanibel-Captiva,
Computerized Listing Service.



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RENTAL OFFICE — Caspary Road • Sanibel Island, FL 33957 • 472-4171
CAPTIVA OFFICE — Andy Jones Lane • Captiva, FL 33913 • 472-1125
RENTAL OFFICE — Caspary Road • Sanibel Island, FL 33957 • 472-4171
FL 81554 OFFICE — Gulf Points Square, Ft. Myers, FL • 483-8112

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION



Just listed: Spectacular three bedroom, three bath BEACH HOME. Beautifully furnished. Offering exceptional privacy, being adjacent to the BEACH HOMESITES. \$500,000. Right on the Gulf, magnificent panoramic view. Call our RESORT DIVISION at 472-6154 about this and other available RESORT Properties.

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