

Sanibel Islander

Lee County Edition

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Two sections, 25 cents



Pave paradise? Council reconsiders decision about City Hall parking lot

By Barbara Brundage
The question of paving parking areas at the new City Hall complex has not been laid to rest.

Motivated by citizens discontent with the City Council's reversal of an original decision not to blacktop the parking areas, Councilman Louise Johnson last Tuesday suggested the council take another look.

I know since I was on the losing side I can't ask you to reconsider Johnson said her colleagues. But I wanted to bring to your attention that many residents believe the decision to pave the City Hall parking lot hypocritical.

Mayor Mike Klein who with Johnson voted against paving the shell parking areas at the same time the

entrance roads and police emergency exit are asphalted, said he had heard the same complaint from quite a few citizens.

Both Johnson and Klein said all the comments they had received were against the paving.

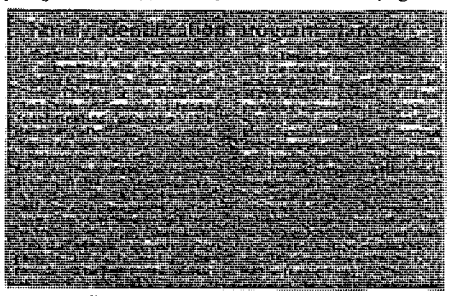
Klein said he favored to dump off a year to see how the shell topping works out.

Councilman Fred Valtin who had wanted the parking areas paved immediately, had no objection to reconsidering our reconsideration.

But since Councilman Francis Bailey was absent Valtin suggested any further action was for a full council.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said

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Citizens organize to save melaleucas

By Cindy Chalmers
Fifteen years ago Jimmy Cipriani planted more than 100 melaleuca trees to shade his Periwinkle Way property. Now the city wants him to remove the trees that Cipriani says provide vital shade to his home and work area and fence his 19 acres from a neighboring shopping center.

But Cipriani wants to make sure the fast growing trees the city has declared noxious stay right where they are. And he is not alone.

In the past month he has secured more than 200 signatures on a petition

that asks the City Council to reconsider its plan that calls for the removal of the melaleuca from Sanibel.

Acting on advice from the city's Vegetation Committee the council in July endorsed a plan that gives Islanders five years to voluntarily allow city crews to remove melaleucas from their property.

Under the plan city workers will cut the trees and haul away the resulting debris live or charge. After five years however the city will charge homeowners for the required removal.

Although he is prepared to take the

city to court to ensure the future of his melaleucas Cipriani hopes the issue doesn't go that far.

I want an audience with the City Council just like the one the people who protested ROG0 and Bay Drive got he said last week. Sure the council will pay attention to the wishes of all the people who have signed this petition. The public will should be paramount.

Just in case the 200-plus signatures he already has are not enough

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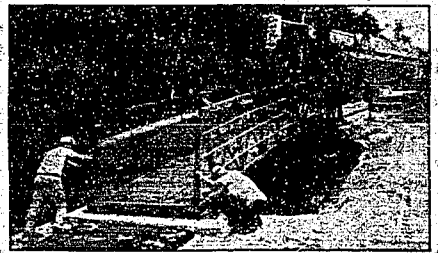




A bridge too long

Workers discovered a slight miscalculation when they tried to fit the bridge for the new Casa Ydel Road bike path into its foundation Friday. Somebody was approximately one inch too short when they estimated the span the bridge would have to cover.

Sanibel Public Works Director Gary Price said the miscalculation would be easily corrected, but it did mean a loss of time and manpower. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Below Market Rate Housing Committee reactivated to consider housing authority

By Barbara Brundage
The city's Below Market Rate Housing Committee has been called back to work.

The committee chaired by Councilman Fred Valtin struggled more than three years to fine tune an ordinance establishing a city-franchised housing foundation to provide affordable housing for island workers.

The City Council last week agreed to reactivate the committee to try to solve the dilemmas created by City Attorney David La Croix's ruling that the city cannot use public funds to provide money to establish such a foundation.

Valtin agreed to again assume the responsibility of heading the committee.

In September, Community Housing and Resources, Inc., submitted a proposal to act as the city's housing foundation.

La Croix shocked the council when he said the Below Market Rate Housing program could legally be administered only by a Municipal Housing Authority, a public agency set up under state regulations.

In a six-page memorandum presented to the council last Tuesday, La Croix outlined how Sanibel's BMRH program might work under such a program.

Because it represents a major change from the philosophy underlying the BMRH ordinance adopted by the council last spring, Valtin said he would need more time to "reflect on it."

Because of the importance of the issue he suggested the council postpone any in-depth discussion to a special meeting properly noticed to the public.

"A housing authority set up under state regulations is quite contrary to what we intended," Councilman Louise Johnson, who served on the BMRH committee, commented.

She agreed that because the new direction is so different from what the council contemplated it should be discussed at a public hearing.

Chapter 421 of the Florida Statutes sets up the rules and regulations for a municipal housing authority.

If the city follows this route, La Croix said, the first step will be to declare there is a need for such an authority based on (1) the existence of unsanitary or unsafe inhabited dwellings; (2) the shortage of safe and sanitary dwellings for persons of low income at rentals they can afford.

Mayor Mike Klein pointed out that these factors do not necessarily exist on Sanibel.

Under La Croix's interpretation of the ordinance, Klein said, "The council must only determine the need for a housing authority. It doesn't say you have to have an authority."

Valtin expressed the hope that the BMRH Committee might "find a way to make the original concept of a housing foundation work."

La Croix pointed out that there are ways other than direct funding in which the city could facilitate BMRH projects. They include: encourage private donations of money or land; assist the foundation in obtaining grants or loans; repairs; private developers to construct a number of BMRH units in proportion to the size or type of development; require a portion of the lots in a new subdivision to be set aside, with deed restrictions, for BMRH units or deeded to the foundation; approve subdivisions to be developed solely as BMRH units with the city paying the cost of all infrastructure including roads; approve increases in density for BMRH units to reduce per unit cost; approve concessions for lot size, coverage, setbacks, and other development restrictions; and provide for the city to pay the administrative, overhead, legal and other costs needed for the foundation to administer the BMRH program.

All of these options are available whether the housing foundation is a private, non-profit corporation or a housing authority empowered under state law as a public agency, La Croix emphasized.

Through CHIR, a non-profit corporation, is asking for seed money from the city to help develop low income housing units, no specific amount has been identified, La Croix said.

A hypothetical \$1 million would provide only 20 \$50,000 homes or mortgages, La Croix estimated. But he questioned whether a home could be built for \$50,000 on Sanibel without gifts of land, density increases and relaxation of other development regulations.

If rents and mortgage payments were kept at \$250 a month, the return of the money without interest to the city would take 14 years.

If the \$1 million were never returned to the city but kept in a revolving construction loan fund, monthly rents of \$250 could provide just under three new \$50,000 homes every two years.

Both scenarios depend on funding the administrative, overhead, legal and other costs of the foundation operation from other sources, La Croix said.

Waters says if this had been clear before, Safety Harbor would have had no problem with the fire question. But to enact the amendment now and bring existing developments to a complete stop is wrong, he says.

"If they want a fire department up on Upper Captiva, that's fine," Waters says. "But they must give us some time and set some criteria. Right now, we've got contracts to honor and building commitments to honor."

The issue of fire protection in unincorporated areas of Lee County will be discussed at the Lee County Commission meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 26.

"This enforcement is what the legal department has set," Gutknecht says. "Now it's up to the board."

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it.

Cooler weather is on its way to Sanibel and Captiva this week with lows predicted in the mid 60s during the evenings. The weather watch isn't all good, however, as thunderstorms are expected along with the cooler temperatures.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 17	83	73	0
Tuesday, Oct. 18	84	71	1.93
Wednesday, Oct. 19	83	71	0
Thursday, Oct. 20	84	73	0
Friday, Oct. 21	84	73	0
Saturday, Oct. 22	84	70	0
Sunday, Oct. 23	NO REPORT		

Births

Camden Henry Rainwater
Clarence Allen and Carol Kranichfeld Rainwater of Franklin, N.C., formerly of Sanibel, announce the birth of their son, Camden Henry Rainwater, Monday, Oct. 17, 1983, in Franklin. The baby was born at 6:50 p.m. and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces. Carol Rainwater formerly was the arts and environmental writer for The Islander. Allen Rainwater was a Sanibel firefighter and part time sports writer for The Islander.

Kellie Lauren Anderson
Sherry and Mark Anderson of Sanibel announce the birth of their daughter, Kellie Lauren, on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1983.
Kellie Lauren weighed in at five pounds 15 oz. and was 20 inches when she was born at 6:53 p.m. She joins 2-year-old Katie in the Anderson family.
Grandparents are the Robert Andersons of Captiva and Rocky River, Ohio, and the John Lutzus of Indianapolis.

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County puts halt to development on Upper Captiva

By Scott Martell
Business is not as usual at the Safety Harbor Club planned unit development on Upper Captiva Island.
Building permit requests for homes on the barrier island are now coming back from the county marked "reflected."

At issue is an amendment to the Lee County Comprehensive Land Use Plan that was written in December 1982. The amendment stipulates there will be no more development in any unincorporated area of Lee County that does not have a Municipal Services Taxing Unit established for fire protection.
Safety Harbor does not have an MSTU set up for a fire department. It does have, however, a fire plan consisting of a fire hydrant, a pumper and hoses. The plan was approved as part of the planned unit development, Bruce Waters, vice-president of Safety Harbor Club, said last week.
But that's not good enough, says Rick Gutknecht, director of code enforcement for Lee County.
Yet Safety Harbor has received approval of building permits for close to a year after the amendment was written in 1982. Waters counters.
The change in enforcement came about within the past two weeks with a clarification handed down by the county attorney's office, Gutknecht

says. The question is what defines "development." On one hand are single-family residences; on the other are organized developments. An offshoot of organized developments are places like Safety Harbor which are called Planned Unit Developments.
Because of "increased discussion" on these terms, the county legal department handed down a decision that lumps all these constructions together and places an emphasis on the importance of a local tax base funded fire department.
Waters says if this had been clear before, Safety Harbor would have had no problem with the fire question. But to enact the amendment now and bring

existing developments to a complete stop is wrong, he says.
"If they want a fire department up on Upper Captiva, that's fine," Waters says. "But they must give us some time and set some criteria. Right now, we've got contracts to honor and building commitments to honor."
The issue of fire protection in unincorporated areas of Lee County will be discussed at the Lee County Commission meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 26.
"This enforcement is what the legal department has set," Gutknecht says. "Now it's up to the board."



AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Last week's column described how an old fashioned mountain inn in North Carolina managed to survive an appalling cold front. Thus the inn escaped the financial fate of so many island resorts when unseasonable heavy strikes with a vengeance check-out en masse.

Although a prolonged spell of near freezing temperatures finally forced us to flee we were delighted to find an excuse to stay just one more night. Mountain Heritage Day an annual festival featuring dog and cat shows folk art demonstrations regional crafts and a rather unusual variety of athletic contests.

The sporting competitions began with a bracing five-mile romp through the mountains and subsequently featured somewhat less taxing athletic endeavors (horseback pitching hog colling, chain sawing and the Western North Carolina Tobacco-Splitting Championship).

Naturally I was not prepared to compete with the regional elite in hollering at hogs sawing logs or expectorating anything whatsoever in public. However I succeeded to the fantasy that the ability to run 10 miles on flat Sanibel would certainly enable me to run 10 in hilly Cullowhee (I soon learned that the road to Hel is paved with succulent reasoning not good intentions) in any even all islanders now know something about footraces.

The biggest running competition in the short history of Lee County took place at the Dunes this past weekend as part of our Fall Festival of the Islands. The 10K Suncoast Run the subject of next week's column attracted several hundred runners of all ages and both sexes. Artful joggers could actually see the heels of world class runners at the starting line. (Once the gun went off of course

world class heels and Achilles tendons quickly disappeared from sight.)

The runners who came to Sanibel competed for substantial cash prizes free accommodations on the Islands merchandise and a silver cup filled with silver dollars. The mountain goals at Cullowhee competed for clay mugs. And yet, on the way to Cullowhee or Sanibel all amateur running contests have many things in common.

Probably the most pleasant common denominator in such running events is the camaraderie and mutual encouragement that invariably prevail among the contestants. Indeed runners speak a very special language during a race that spectators should not take too literally.

Thus when a runner shouts "Way to go!" he is not informing another runner that the latter is in deep head in the right direction. Rather he is just telling a fellow competitor that he looks good chugging along in a rather of sweat. On the other hand a shout of "Lookin' good!" does not mean that a runner looks good at all. It is just a way of encouraging runners who in fact look absolutely dreadful. Indeed, their agonized expressions and tortured breathing strongly suggest imminent cardiac arrest or collapse into a coma. Fortunately since I clearly fall into the sluggish "slogger" category of amateur runners I was not concerned about coming or heart attacks in the hills of Cullowhee. However I soon learned that 10 flat miles on Sanibel do not begin to equal five miles in North Carolina. Since Cullowhee was some 25 miles of winding mountain road from the inn we had to leave by 7:30 a.m. Our departure was somewhat delayed by the fact that neither of us had thought to pack an ice

scraper — to remove the thick layer of frost that encrusted the car windows on a 33-degree morning.

Although both winding roads and soaring mountains were enshrouded in an impenetrable fog, we managed to arrive at our destination intact. By now the temperature had shot up to a bracing 35 degrees.

I registered, received a running shirt suitable for 99-degree weather and joined a small band of shivering mountain goals. When the starting gun finally went off I concentrated solely on putting one foot in front of the other. The only prayer that the best of my body would follow in due course. Also, running up and down five miles of mountain roads with a small pack of jeans, running whistles and a hat is definitely not my forte. Moreover I was plagued by two other problems I had never encountered in running events held in the Fort Myers area.

Given temperatures just a tad above freezing I was concerned about all those pre-race cups of steaming hot tea. Would vigorous exercise stimulate the tea to seek a most untimely exit route? If so where would I go?

Although the tea did not get so drunk, cause me to suffer any untoward embarrassment the cold weather presented yet another problem for which I was quite unprepared. It seems that strenuous exercise in 99-degree weather causes runners to expectorate — constantly. Given my commanding position in the rear guard, avoiding the expletive calling cries of runners who had preceded me was a little like running through a very slippery obstacle course.

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COMMENTARY

Islanders plead for no paving at City Hall

A copy of the following letter to City Councilman Fred Vaitin was given to the Islander for publication.

Dear Fred,
We have read, with dismay of your recent decision to pave the parking lot of the new City Hall. Indeed, there are reasons to suggest this approach. We are aware of these as we live on Rue Bayou in Chateaux-sur-Mer and have lived with a shell road and shell driveway.

advantage of a shell parking lot, not the least of which is being consistent with our ecological principles which out council heretofore has worked so hard to preserve and personally it is important also to demonstrate that our council members accept these principles even when sacrifice is involved. It is a disappointment to many of us that these considerations did not prevail in the recent decision.

As the newspaper indicated you have given thought to your position by changing your stance on this issue once. Will you kindly reconsider this issue again from the following point of view?
I suggest that you consider proposing to the council that paving the road be reconsidered after a two-year trial of maintaining a shell driveway. In this manner you will have a more accurate idea of what expenses and other factors are involved. It would also give you the opportunity to hear more clearly what

is the will of the people of the Island. Once the lot is paved we will no longer have the option. Waiting we can maintain our choice.

I believe that expresses the sentiments of a majority of Islanders who would wish to express themselves on this plan.
Sincerely and respectfully
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sieveiman
Sanibel

Islanders who would wish to express themselves on this plan.

Residents bemoan caged birds at Jerry's Shopping Center

To the Editor
The Islander

During the past few months we have watched with interest the progress of Jerry's at Sanibel. Yesterday we attended the grand opening.
Gardening is our hobby and we were most anxious to view the landscaping at the center. When it was a chance to grow in a little bit it should be quite love y.
However we cannot see what place on Sanibel the beautiful birds in small cages have! When we saw them they were poorly shaded and obviously

suffering from being in the sun. This was a real sad thing for us to see and I am sure we are not alone.

This is the sort of thing one would see in a place like Mexico where they have no regard for wildlife.
This Island is famous for its birds and the freedom they enjoy here.
Jerry Paulsen a zoo no matter how small will never contribute to the decor of Sanibel. Please have a heart and get rid of the cages!
Sincerely,
Bob and Maria Perkin
Sanibel

Racer expresses appreciation for festival sailing regatta

To the Editor
The Islander

I am writing to express my appreciation to you for the fine sailing Regatta put on for the Festival of the Islands.
The welcoming party at the Sundial Resort set the theme and the high standards for the events that would follow. The singer who performed for us there was especially talented.
The racing events were highly challenging, and I feel fortunate that by Saturday Oct. 8 there were a few and by Sunday they were apparently fully recovered and back in full voice.

headed by Mylon Ireland and Liz Lombardo did an outstanding job of running the races.
Mylon and Dolly Ireland opened their home up to us all for two days and showed truly fine hospitality.
All in all I'd like to commend everyone involved for a job well done. I will be looking forward to returning next year.
Sincerely
Roger Neuman
J 24 No. 3210
Bad Neuz

Citizen reports 'evidence' against mosquito spraying

To the Editor
The Islander

I can report some circumstantial evidence that our mosquito spraying has an effect on creatures other than mosquitoes. On Monday Oct. 3 and

Tuesday Oct. 4 during the night and into the early morning I noticed for the first time a great cacophony of the voices of tree frogs from the adjacent inland swamps.
On the 4th the helicopter sprayed the

area from low level and that night and the following morning I noted no sound of frogs at all. Not one.
I am pleased to report, however that by Saturday Oct. 8 there were a few and by Sunday they were apparently fully recovered and back in full voice.

Sincerely
Linderwood Graham
Sanibel

Howe applauds freshman legislator's performance

A copy of the following letter from Paul Howe to Florida State Rep. Fred Dudley was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Fred,
Congratulations on a well-presented Legislative Report of the 1983 Tallahassee session. For a freshman man delegate your active participation in the legislative process was most impressive.
It was gratifying to note that you sponsored the measure that created a Mobile Home Study Commission to ascertain what additional legislation is needed on that form of dwelling unit.
It has long been my opinion (probably shared by most Florida taxpayers) that the so-called mobile home has not come of age. Indeed it has progressed from the trailer stage of the post-war years to

attain its current stature as a conventional dwelling unit. That label imparts that its sole difference from its conventional mate is that it is not built on its final site.
In that respect it does not differ at all from the used conventional home that can be moved from its original site to another. In such a move that move carries with it the obligation to pay the local ad valorem property tax.
Section 193.075 of Florida's statutes seems anachronistic today in making the distinction between a mobile home or a rented site and one on a site owned by the owner of the mobile home. Such a spurious distinction for property tax purposes is not made for other prevalent dwelling unit types

such as single- and multi-family condominiums (time share) and interval ownership homes.
Regardless of the manner in which they are sited on the land the conventional homes are all considered as real property rather than tangible personal property and are taxed by local governments as such.
It is incongruous in light of the foregoing that Florida's Constitution should today exempt mobile homes alone from the local ad valorem (by the dollar) property tax. Yet it is a common practice for the state's fire districts to tax such properties by the use of a property tax based on a physical unit. Such familiar examples are the Iona McGregor and Mallicha Pine Island fire districts. The mobile home today has realistically achieved acceptability as

a modern form of dwelling unit for all sorts and classes of people. It seems equitable therefore that it be accorded the same property tax status as all other forms of dwelling units.
In light of the foregoing, it appears appropriate for the Mobile Home Study Commission that you sponsored to include in its studies and recommendations proposed amendments to both Florida's Constitution and statutes to put the local property tax on mobile homes on par with all other dwelling units.
Your views on this suggestion will be most welcome.
Cordially
Paul Howe
Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage



Transfer of development rights okayed for Sanibel Highlands property owner

Transfer of development rights is among the options the City Council has considered as an equitable method to curb development in Sanibel Highlands, where flooding and drainage are critical problems.

Last week for the first time the theory was put into practice when the council approved a specific amendment permitting Raymond Dold to use the development density (one dwelling unit) on three lots he owns in Sanibel Highlands to build a duplex on single-family zoned property on West Gulf Drive.

Initially the council had misgivings that it would be premature to plunge into a TDR program before standards and conditions were established.

The Planning Department suggested approval of Dold's request would likely encourage others.

The planning staff acknowledged that in Dold's case transfer of density from environmentally sensitive land in Sanibel Highlands to a lot in the altered land ecological zone on West Gulf Drive was reasonable.

Dold's land just west of Lake Murex Drive and across the street from West Wind Inn is bordered by two duplexes, a single-family residence and several vacant lots.

A duplex at the proposed location would not be incompatible with the other land uses, the staff reported.

But last Tuesday Councilman Fred Valtin argued that, "No specific amendment is precedent-setting," and said any future TDR requests should be handled on a case-by-case basis. "We don't really need a broad program to deal with this case," he added.

Dold explained to the council that he had a development permit for a single-family home in the Highlands, where a six-month moratorium on building is in effect.

His lots are in an area identified as a drainage easement in Howard Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff's drainage plan for the subdivision.

Dold said he would be willing to dedicate that easement to the city but preferred to donate the land outright to either the city or the Sanibel-Capiva Conservation Foundation.

"I don't want to have to continue paying taxes on useless land," Dold said.

City Attorney David La Croix said for the city to accept the land as a condition of approval of all specific amendments "looks, feels and smells like contract zoning."

But the only way to remove forever the building rights from the Sanibel Highlands lots is for Dold to dedicate the land to the city, he said, adding that could be accomplished later in a separate transaction.

Dold said the duplex he plans on West Gulf Drive will be owner-occupied with his 77-year-old mother living in the second unit. He said the duplex will look like a single-family home with 1,300-square-foot of floor area on each side.

But the Roger Morris, who own the single-family home just west of Dold's property, were upset by the proposal.

"We were told by the city when we wanted to build our home as a duplex seven years ago that only single-family residences were allowed in the neighborhood," Morris said. "Now somebody comes along and makes a deal and that's all right," he added.

The Morris predicted "strong repercussions" if Dold's request were approved.

Mayor Mike Klein and Valtin pointed out that the Morris' circumstances were completely different.

"You have nothing to offer the city in return," Klein said, adding, "and to give you a duplex would increase the density."

In Dold's case the density is reduced in the Highlands in line with the city's goal and transferred to a more suitable area.

Valtin's motion to approve the density transfer subject to four conditions suggested by staff passed

by a 2-1 vote. Councilman Louise Johnson cast the dissenting vote. Councilman Francis Bailey was absent. The four conditions of approval were:

• Appropriate deed restrictions or covenants on the Sanibel Highlands property restricting future use of the land or transferring the title to a separate entity must be executed and recorded;

• The proposed duplex must comply with all performance standards with no deviations or amendments to CLUP required;

• Zero lot lining is prohibited in order to maintain unified ownership;

• The subdivision or adjoining property owners will be permitted to review site and construction plans to ensure compatibility.

A fifth condition that if the property were sold within three years the city would share any "wind-fall profit" that might result from the sale because of the increased density was deleted despite Johnson's protest.

But La Croix said land value is no consideration in zoning, and the city's sharing in any profit would create a real problem.

The staff estimated the value of Dold's Gulf Drive property would increase from \$35,000 zoned as single-family to \$60,000 as duplex property.

Johnson said it is an important consideration for the city to share equity in the benefits it confers.

"It's a value principle and should be considered as a condition for future TDRs," she maintained.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane was directed to make a further analysis of the benefits and pitfalls of the transfer of development rights concept as it applies to Sanibel.

Criteria that should be considered for a bona fide TDR program include ecological zones involved, existing and future land uses, land ownership, land value, proximity to services and expectations of the adjoining property owners, Duane said.

Irate property owner promises to see city in court

"Now that I know where you're coming from, the next time I see you will be in court," an irate Marvin Post said the City Council after his petition for relief from the six-month building moratorium in Sanibel Gardens was denied last Tuesday.

The week before the Planning Commission had recommended council denial of Post's request for an exemption from the moratorium. The commission recommended denial because Post's lots on Sanibel Boulevard do not front on a "passable road."

It was the second time the commission had turned aside Post's demand for the right to build a single-family home on his property.

On Sept. 26 the commissioners voted 5-0 to deny relief because Post's development permit was incomplete.

During a noisy confrontation with the council last Tuesday Post contended the moratorium was not necessary to fulfill the city's goal to limit development in Sanibel Gardens.

"I've heard from a reliable source that the moratorium is only a prelude to a land grab by condemnation, he charged. "If you want to stop building entirely you're not forthcoming and get down to offering to buy the land from the owners?"

Post said he needed a clear, concise explanation of what he can and cannot do on his property.

If there was no moratorium, he told the council, his application filled all the requirements for a "short term" development permit.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers disagreed. "Because he has neither a recorded deed nor a contract for deed to show that his three lots were held separate from adjoining property in April 1981, he would need a specific amendment for relief from CLUP's contingent lot restriction," the planning director explained.

Councilman Louise Johnson reminded the council that the issue is whether to grant the relief from the moratorium, not whether he is able to

"If I have to wait 10 years and six months I'm going to eventually build a home on my property."

Marvin Post

develop his property.

One of the criteria for exemption is whether the property fronts on a passable road.

The council was persuaded by testimony of neighbors that Post's lots not only do not front on a passable road but also are under water.

Johnson said she had not been able to drive past Post's lots because of heavy overgrowth of vegetation. "I don't think your property qualifies," she told him.

Post insists that Johnson define "passable" was labeled "harrassment of a council member" by Councilman Fred Valtin. "You've gone too far," Valtin told Post.

Rogers said the planning staff considered the road impassable. "All we want is for you to wait six months until we sort out what can be done about drainage and roads in the whole subdivision," Mayor Mike Klein

said Post. "We don't want to have one structure that would ruin a drainage plan."

But Post said the moratorium had been in effect for a while and maintained, "I don't see any plan for drainage even started yet."

Councilman Bill Hagerup said Post's property is one of the many that apply to why the moratorium was put into effect. His motion to deny Post's petition for relief passed by a 4-0 vote with Councilman Francis Bailey absent.

"I have to wait 10 years and six months I'm going to eventually build a home on my property," Post promised.

The council continued the hearing of a second petition for relief from the moratorium at the request of the applicant, Jerry Jackelint.

continued page 8A

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Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Nov. 1, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, MacKenzie Hall, 10:30-11:30 a.m. - Damian

Smith, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles district assistant, will meet with Sanibel residents to discuss any problems they have with the federal government and to listen to their views on current legislation.

Monday, Nov. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Planning Commission meets to allocate dwelling units for November BOGO period.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Increased rates okayed for Sanibel Taxi service

Sanibel Taxi Cab operated in the red during the nine months ending Sept. 30, owners David and Ruth Hamann reported to the City Council last week.

To offset the higher cost of operation of the taxi service that serves Sanibel and Captiva residents the Hamanns request a 10 percent increase in fares for trips between the islands and the Southwest Florida Regional Airport.

An unaudited financial statement submitted to the city showed Sanibel Transportation, Inc., sustained a \$7,088 loss for the first three quarters of 1983.

Higher-than-anticipated expenses including increased fuel costs, higher parking rates at the new jetport, higher insurance costs to cover the \$1

million coverage required by the city's franchise, and higher maintenance vehicle upkeep costs are responsible for the loss, the Hamanns said.

"With this (fare) increase we hope to be closer to a break-even point than we are at the present time," Hamann said.

Under the proposed rate schedule that the council approved last Tuesday, fares for trips to and from the airport in all four zones on Sanibel will be upped \$2.

On Captiva the cost of a taxi ride to the airport from South Seas Plantation and Laika Lane will be increased \$1, while the cost of the trip from Sleepy Lagoon and Jensen's will go up \$3.50.

The council agreed to permit Sanibel

Taxi to add a \$1.50 night surcharge between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. on fares for all non-airport runs.

Under its franchise with the city Sanibel Taxi Cab must provide 24-hour service.

Hamann pointed out that even with the requested increases, Sanibel Taxi's fares will still be much lower than Sanibel's, its major competitor at the airport.

Although Hamann said he had not been able to obtain an official Sanibel rate card, Sanibel resident Alice Kylio confirmed that Sanibel taxi fares are lower.

Kylio said Seelines charges \$44 for the trip from the airport to Sanibel, Sanibel Taxi drove the Kylios home for

\$22, she said.

When Councilman Bill Hagerup inquired if the higher rates would be "satisfactory to allow Sanibel Taxi to stay in business," Hamann admitted he could not answer the question.

"It costs a fortune to increase we'll probably be back again," he added.

Councilman Fred Valtin made the motion to approve the new rates with the condition that future rate changes should be considered only on an annual basis.

The motion was approved by a 4-0 vote, Councilman Francis Bally was absent.

Irate property owner promises to see city in court

Jackintell, a resident of Evergreen, Colo., was not able to attend last week's hearing. He wants to clear the air by presenting his case to the city.

Highlands and prepare them for construction of a single-family home

sonetime in the future.

The Planning Commission on Oct. 10 recommended council denial of his petition on the basis that the property does not front on a public road.

Rogers said that if the vegetation

clearing were done by hand no development permit is required and the need for inroadway exemption moot.

But Bob Korneck, a resident of Sanibel Highlands who represented

Jackintell at the hearing, said heavy machinery would be required to remove the thick overgrowth of Brazilian pepper.

Rogers confirmed this will require a development permit.

from page 6A

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City manager gets green light to proceed with Causeway talks

The City Council last Tuesday took another step on the road to considering purchase of the Sanibel Causeway from Lee County by authorizing City Manager Bernie Murphy to proceed with discussions with county staff.

Though Councilman Fred Valtin still maintained his "philosophical objection to this small island community's taking on such a big responsibility," he agreed the council should find out what is involved in the proposal.

Murphy stressed that Phase I of the negotiations as outlined in a report from County Administrator Laven Wisner is "strictly informational."

Two things are needed to determine whether purchase of the Causeway is feasible for both parties, Murphy said.

The city and county jointly should

seek an appraisal of the worth of the facility, preferably from an independent firm with a national reputation, and an engineering/structural analysis should be obtained outlining needed repairs for a 30-year life span of the Causeway.

The council, with Councilman Francis Bally absent, gave Murphy the green light to hire an hourly basis the First National Bank of Boston as a fiscal consultant to advise him on interest rates and method of appraisal.

It would be premature to consider hiring a bond counsel at this time, Murphy said.

The Lee County Commission has already approved this format and authorized Wisner to proceed with the

Joint Information gathering process.

Last May the council directed Murphy to sound out the county on the possibility of reconsidering selling the Causeway.

Murphy advised the council that a study revealed city ownership of the span appeared to be the only way to alleviate the "congestion created by heavy off-island traffic that threatens the island's quality of life."

In January 1982, after learning that a \$7.83 toll would be required to finance the city's purchase of the Causeway, the county withdrew its offer to sell Sanibel its only link to the mainland for \$36 million.

Because of the change in the "marketplace" (lower interest rates), the economic climate now is different than it was a year and a half ago,

Murphy said.

In addition the county needs cash to finance critical road projects and other capital improvements.

Murphy and Wisner have been discussing the proposal for the past five months and have developed a format for how to proceed the second time around.

Councilman Bill Hagerup, who has been sitting in on the discussions, and Murphy requested that Hagerup continue in that role.

If the result of the appraisal and structural engineering study indicate the sale/purchase is feasible, a committee composed of Murphy and Wisner, a city councilman and a county commissioner will begin negotiating the price and conditions of sale, Murphy said.

City agrees to assume maintenance of structures at Sanibel Lighthouse

The city of Sanibel will take over from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service maintenance of two structures containing exhibits at the Sanibel Lighthouse.

Ron Hight, manager of the U.S. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, explained that the structures were left behind when refuge headquarters moved from the

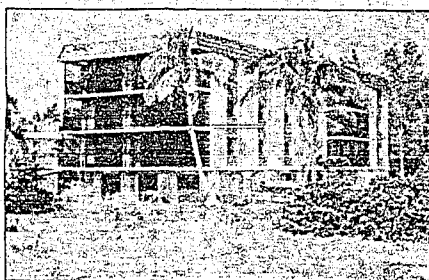
Lighthouse property to the new Visitors Center at the entrance to the refuge off Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Hight said the refuge staff cannot continue maintaining structures

located off refuge property. He wanted to transfer ownership of the structures to the city.

continued next page

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Page 21B

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Water main through City Hall property will supply Gumbo Limbo

The City Council agreed last Tuesday to a "letter of intent" to grant Island Water Association a 15-foot easement to lay an eight-inch water main through City Hall property 600 feet east to Dunlop Road.

Richard Derowitich said the larger main is needed to provide increased fire flow and water circulation to the Gumbo Limbo subdivision. The affected area is already cleared and has no vegetation other than grass that will be disturbed by the installation of the main.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price told the council, "Dedication of easement from four other property owners will be required to implement the project, Derowitich said. Councilman Fred Valtin inquired if

TWA would share the easement with other utilities. Derowitich said IWA would purchase that possibility, but he added that, "Some of the owners object to dedicating a blanket easement."

City agrees to assume maintenance of structures at Sanibel Lighthouse from page 9A

Right suggested that Caretta Research, Inc., and the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club probably would maintain their own exhibits that are inside the structure, a plan depicting sea turtle life and

reproduction and a panel identifying sea shells and shore life. Assistant City Manager Gary Price recommended to the City Council that the city assume the responsibility for maintaining the structures provided

the exhibits themselves are maintained by the owners. Price said the structures are in "fairly good condition but will require periodic repairs with some minimal expenditure of funds."

The council voted 4-0 for the city to assume the responsibility of maintaining the structures with the condition that Caretta Research and the Shell Club keep up their respective exhibits.



Octoberfest

BRATWURST (PORK)
two bratwurst topped with sauerkraut and swiss; served on a rye bun; 3.50

CABBAGE ROLLS
sweet tender cabbage wrapped around seasoned ground beef and rice, topped with tomato sauce; with a dish of German potato salad; 3.50

KNACKWURST (BEEF)
Knackwurst, corned beef and swiss, served hot on a rye bun; 3.50

KALESCHITZEL AUF BRAT
breaded veal patty, deep fried and served on a rye bun with lettuce, tomato and onion, with a dish of German potato salad; 3.50

SOHNENFLEISCH PLATTE
roast pork with gravy, German potato salad and sauerkraut served piping hot; 3.50

RINDFLEISCH HUNGRIGE
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Story by Scott Martell
Photos by Mark Johnson

Out and about: Busch Gardens--The Dark Continent

Distance and directions: About 115 miles. Head south on I-75 until it bends fast south of Tampa at U.S. 41. From here, there are two choices. For freeway travel, take I-275 west to I-275 south, and the busch north on U.S. 41 until it becomes 530. Stay on this road to Busch Boulevard. Turn left into the gardens.

Travel time: Plan at least three hours. The interstate is fast, but U.S. 41 and Tampa suburbs slow you down.

Climate: The park is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Signs include the Serengeti Plain, where wildlife lives in a fairly natural setting; rides with various thrill factors; shows from birds to belly dancers; and array of markets offering everything from crafts to gifts.

Trip highlights: This is a good time to visit the gardens -- no big crowds or lines; a good group of baby animals in residence at the nursery; a nice patio and a great view on the old steam train; and the monkey pit, and for relaxation, after walking the park, it's hard to beat free beer at the Hospitality House, and the sounds of various birds or good jazz and opera tunes on a piano.

Trip lowlights: The initial cost to get in is fairly high, \$12.50, but all rides and events inside are therefore free. This is a commercial place, so expect a good amount of "markets" and restaurants.

For more information: Be sure to pick up a map and entertainment schedule upon entering the park.

elevated bay stacks to the tunes of piped in Middle Eastern music; stroll through an African "market" area cleaner than a Safeway; or buy little plastic fruits full of juice that when drained become piggy banks. This, too, draws a smile.

Busch Gardens is a melting pot, touched with free enterprising commercialism, full of fun, but with an underlying "meaty" purpose.

The serious side of Busch Gardens concerns the survival and breeding of animals, including more than 30 species that are either threatened and endangered.

With more than 3,000 specimens, the gardens' 300-acre zoological park is one of the four biggest zoos in the country.

In 1982 animals there bore more than 1,100 young. This causes new smiles to rise, particularly smiles of pride and satisfaction from zoological employees.

White tigers brighten Dark Continent

The young boy clings to the netting surrounding the top of the cliffs that fall down to Claw Island. He intently watches three sleeping tigers lying on top of one another. For a long time now, then, a big white cat stowily rolls over and falls into the island's surrounding moat.

The cat doesn't panic, but instead shakes his head. Bengal tigers love the water. He walks out of the moat and stretches. The boy laughs.

The three cats, two full-blooded white Bengal tigers and one cross-bred yellow tiger with recessive white genes, are three of the newest and rarest creatures at The Dark Continent.

Only 55 white tigers exist in zoos throughout the world. And those 55 all come from one granddaddy of a white Bengal, named Mohan, who was captured in India in 1951.

The two white tigers, one male, one female, just had a very special birthday. Both were born in September 1981. The yellow hybrid tiger, another female, was born in June 1981. These rare creatures can begin breeding at age 18-24 months, so all three are now of breeding age.

"We're sitting on go," says Glenda Gilmore, information director at The Dark Continent. "We hope they will conceive within six months." The tigers gestation period is only 108 days, she adds.

The tigers show signs of breeding behavior by constantly playing with each other. Gilmore says, "And watching them wrestle and play each morning can be quite an amusing sight."

"It's sort of a puberty ritual," she says. "They aren't yet breeding, but they are showing signs that they are interested in each other."

Zoological Director Gerald Lentz emphasizes that The Dark Continent "is committed to propagating endangered species which may not survive in the wild."

The Dark Continent is home to more than 30 threatened or endangered species, with mammals from chimpanzees to black rhinoceros, birds from the bald eagle to the Palawan peacock pheasant, and

reptiles from Galapagos tortoises to Indian pythons.

Generally, it is the larger animals and birds that are the most threatened species, Lentz believes. These species, such as the white tiger, tend to need more space to roam.

"And the real problem now is with habitat destruction," Lentz says. "As the human population grows it expands into areas these animals once inhabited, leaving them virtually homeless or cutting off their food supplies."

So zoos have become among the last refuges for some rare animals, Lentz says.

"Chances are some species will never make it in the wild. But with modern breeding techniques zoos might be able to preserve and conserve world wildlife with a high degree of success," he adds.

And The Dark Continent has been successful. They hold 11 first captive breeding certificates and 15 gold propagator's certificates for more than 50 babies from a single species.

Another asset of captive breeding is it eliminates the need to capture a species in the wild, Lentz says.

But in the case of some animals, the white tiger included, there no longer appears any chance to capture a specimen in the wild. "White tigers have held 11 first captive breeding certificates and 15 gold propagator's certificates for more than 50 babies from a single species."

Another asset of captive breeding is it eliminates the need to capture a species in the wild, Lentz says.

But at the Dark Continent, a young boy laughs as the rare tigers play. Little does he know the "play" has a special undertone. He simply enjoys their existence.



Species sprawl on Serengeti Plain

The minneral slowly leaves the modern terminal building for a ride through the 60-acre Serengeti Plain.

From the air, the plain looks quilt-like, with a series of differently textured, and haphazardly

arranged patches of territory.

Some parts of the quilt are sandy, creating a semi-arid environment for species like the zebra, and giraffe. Other patches are verdant and green with grass and trees. Here roam gazelles and Cape buffalo.

"Then there are the islands. One, Ape Island, is home to the threatened chimpanzee. A more bucolic island contains a solitary lion who gazes over the large moat and recessed walls that have created his island. The King of the Beasts seems to calmly survey his unreachable kingdom."

"Here on the plain, we've tried to establish more room for the animals and create a more pleasant environment where animals can enact more natural behavior, including healthy breeding," Lentz says.

The minneral passes a rocky headland. Here a black rhinoceros shuffles towards his grassy dinner.

"Each day matters get worse for some species," Lentz says. "The black rhino is one species that is very threatened. In Kenya, in just the last 10 years, once vast herds have declined by 90 percent," he says, adding where there were once 10,000 rhinos, now less than 1,000 roam wild on the Kenyan plains.

Lentz frowns and adds, "And in another five years..." His voice trails off. "This is another reason why captive breeding is so important."

In the Dark Continent's Serengeti Plain, two black rhinos have produced four infants during their 13-year residence in the open veldt park.

Animals are often mixed together in the park. This, too, is the natural way. Yet they have to be watched, Lentz warns.

"Sometimes the breeding males of two different species will get into fights," he says. "These are usually the hooved and horned animals, and occasionally we have to remove a male from the herd."

But these stresses are small compared to survival in the wild. In Serengeti Plain patches of territory are often fenced off, and dangerous or incompatible animals kept apart.

"And in the different patch-like territories, large herds roam. This is the Dark Continent's goal -- a large number of specimens, compared to a large number of species."

"This, too, is the way it is in the wild," Lentz says. "But it does leave out some species, and so many are threatened," he sighs.

Yet the benefits are significant, and many zoos now follow this pattern. The primary benefit is to encourage a diverse gene pool and to avoid inbreeding. This provides a healthier group of young animals.

Inbreeding over several generations can cause problems that could wipe out significant numbers of a herd through possible hereditary mishaps.

The mixing of the gene pool is also why a yellow heterozygous tiger is habitating Claw Island along with the two rui white tigers. All white tigers come from one source, Mohan of India.

And at a later time, full-blooded yellow Bengal tigers from out on the Serengeti Plain might be bred into the white tiger group to further bolster the gene pool, Lentz says. When mated with white tigers, the all-yellow cats will produce cubs that are yellow in color but that carry the recessive white trait -- heterozygous cats like the one now on Claw Island.

This constant scientific breeding, plus a natural environment and healthy daily food is the modern plan for propagating species.

And often it works. Back on Ape Island, chimpanzees cavort as if on a crowded Sable Island beach. Still a threatened species, the chimps are so successfully propagated here at The Dark Continent that they are overcrowding the available space.

Now all baby chimps must depart Ape Island, and after a whistle stop at the park's nursery venture on to other zoos where they continue to bolster the threatened species population.

'Novelle' at the nursery

Six-month-old "Novelle" is one such transient chimpanzee, who when not in nursery worker Pam Heeschema's arms for bottle feeding, romps in her diapers while visitors watch and laugh from the other side of plate glass windows.

"We've had just about every species in our nursery from Cape buffalos to camels," laughs Ron Reynolds, curator of small animals and supervisor of the nursery. In fact, the nursery currently holds a young and gangly dromedary camel. Dromedary camels are extinct in the wild.

As Reynolds walks around the "petting" area where many of the larger "babies" are held, he says it is a healthy sign that many of the park's babies stay with their parents without needing help from the nursery. He estimates that out of 1,000 animals, maybe 15 percent need to journey to the nursery.

Babies come to the nursery for a number of reasons, Reynolds says. "We might get a baby if the mother or the baby is either injured or ill. And sometimes a baby is just rejected by a mother. Some animals are simply more successful at raising young than others. Many animals will only let go of a baby if something is terribly wrong," he adds.

And in inclement weather, when it is cold and rainy, some parents wander in order to keep warm. In that case, the zoo staff picks up the baby if it hasn't been nursed in a reasonable amount of time, Reynolds says.

He walks over to a Grant's gazelle that stalks behind a four-foot fence. "This fellow could jump out if he wanted to," he laughs.

The Grants' gazelles do nicely at The Dark Continent. This species holds a gold propagator's certificate for more than 50 young born at the park.

The Grant's gazelle strides around in a sandy pen. Some of the outside nursery habitat is sand and trees, while other pens are asphalt.

"Our number one priority in habitat is cleanliness," Reynolds says. "But we have to watch each species to see what they tolerate. Some of them come in and eat sand. These we promptly move to an asphalt pen."

With both an inside clinic and outside pens, the nursery is like a miniature zoo, one that often houses as many as 40 different animals in residence.

"And that puts us on 24-hour call for feeding and to constantly monitor for illness," he adds.

When Reynolds thinks the animals are ready, the staff tries to reintroduce them to the park. About 50 percent of the nursed babies successfully re-enter the park, he says.

When there is an abundance of adults of one species, then a youngster might be sold to another zoo. The idea is to keep as many breeding adults out in the park -- so if there is competition for space, the first to go are the non-breeding young.

But if they young and healthy and the space is available, then the goal is to reintroduce and see if the now older baby will be accepted, Reynolds explains.

continued next page



Out-and about: Busch Gardens—the Dark Continent from page 13A

In a way, reintroducing young to the park's habitat is a test of the ultimate goal that all zoos share — that of possibly reintroducing stock into the wild.

"This is really a very optimistic view," Lentz admits. "Our breeding programs offer the potential to introduce animals into the wild, but it's never been done successfully."

Hoofed animals could easily be introduced back into the wild, but many other things have to be considered, such as the available habitat, the politics of a particular country and whether the zoo would catch and provide protection for the species," Lentz adds.

"Zoos hope to be ready for this eventually. We all hope it might come true, but it seems humans are needing so much land in many places. It might be just a matter of waiting to see if things change," Lentz says.

And what might have to change first is people's

acceptance of losing a species.

"Some people say that if it is handwriting on the wall for the human species as each species disappears," Lentz says. "You can't replace an extinct species. It's a lesson just to keep them going. Basically, losing any species is just a sad thing to have happen."

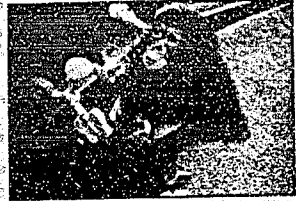
So to keep species going and propagating here at the Dark Continent, Lentz shrugs at the night frenzy of mixing a zoological breeding ground with outrageous rides and a brewery.

"The mixture works very well here," he says. "We need to attract visitors to allow us to continue serious zoological work."

After all, it costs about \$1,300 per day to feed all the animals. And in one year, the park animals will eat 600 tons of hay, 500 tons of grain, 23 tons of fish, 6,000 cases of fruit and vegetables and 40 tons of meat products.

So Lentz and all the park employees tend to their

"garden," mixing the practical with the idealistic. And as the white ulcers begin to play, a young boy is able to smile.



Super Season Celebration Polynesian Luau

For Early Birds Only
Mon.-Sat. 3:30 pm-5 pm; Sun. Noon-5 pm
17 Delicious Exotic Items

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- Clinging Fruit • Roast Beef
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- Szechuan Beef (Hot & Spicy) • Sweet & Sour Pork
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- Chicken Sesamo
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- Fettuccine Prosciutto
- Sausage, Meatballs, Aglio e Olio

• Aubergine (stuffed eggplant)

Includes Antipasto or Caesar Salad, Spaghetti Bread and Butter

ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95
Served 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. — or first 100 people.

Also serving our regular Italian and French specialties featuring elegant seafood, fresh veal, poultry, homemade pastas and combination dinners made for two.

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EVERY MONDAY IS PRIME RIB NIGHT!

Our Special prime rib is on special —

\$9.95 prime rib dinner!
Includes salad, vegetable and potato.

Served from 5 pm to 10 pm.

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Junior Slice	fresh dough	1.05
Regular (13")	daily	4.95
Large (18")		8.25
Our Islander Specials (everything on it)		(13") 11.75
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Cold Cut (ol. vinegar, oregano, Italian meats, cheese, lettuce & tomato) 3.60	

SPECIALS

Calzone with Sauce, Mozzarella, Ricotta, (sauce terms .25)	3.75
Ham 'n' Cheese	3.60
French Bread Pizza (Slice 1.05; Loaf 6.50)	3.60
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With Sauce	3.50
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Come and see this incredibly beautiful and unique one of a kind work of art.

Same pizza, plus authentic Mexican fare, available at the all new Gringo's at Blind Pass... every day except Monday.

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(Grab legs, too!)

Eat all the shrimp you can for one low price - and -

Sanibel's biggest "early bird"...

PRIME RIB • STEAMED SHRIMP • CHICKEN PARMESAN
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Sanibel's biggest kid's deal...

Kids under 12 sing for their supper and dine free from our Children's Menu!

MCT's Shrimp House & Tavern

1523 Periwinkle Way
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Olde Sanibel offers second of new centers to open on Island for season

Two new shopping centers will serve Islanders this fall. One, Jerry's of Sanibel, opened last week. The other, Olde Sanibel, across from Bailey's on Tarpon Bay Road, is currently undergoing expansion and should be finished by Thanksgiving, project architect Ray Fenton and owners Bill and Gail Boyd reported last week.

Olde Sanibel now consists of the Post Office Eatery and three shops. The finished center will include six more shops.

The two new shopping centers couldn't be more different. Jerry's is a one-stop shopping center offering a large mix of family services, from a restaurant to a shoe store. The anchor of the complex is a grocery store.

Olde Sanibel is smaller, with 9,500 square feet compared to Jerry's 41,000, and focuses more on specialty shops. Jerry's can be compared to the Island Shopping Center, Olde Sanibel lines up with centers like Periwinkle Place.

Boyd hopes the first impression Islanders and visitors have when they see Olde Sanibel is that the center has been on the island for a long time. "We're designing the center to fit into the island's architecture and the island's look," he says, adding he and his wife will operate two stores in the center.

As part of the island look, Olde Sanibel will consist of several old Florida-type "pods" that will house the new stores. The "pods" will have the old-style tin roofs, similar to those on the new City Hall.

The mandatory water retention pond will be put right up in front of the center and will be turned into a focal point with native vegetation, fish, a bridge and gazebo.

The old style of the new construction fits uniquely with the older buildings on the property. One keystone of the center is a home completed by Col. George Cooper, of the Confederate Army in 1891 — one of the oldest homes on the islands.

On the land where the center is being built, a large tomato farm spread out over 150 acres until the 1950 hurricane swept over the island, ruining the agriculture and knocking the Cooper home on its side. The house was subsequently raised by ropes and piles.

In 1961 a Post Office was built on the property. The building housed the postal service until the new Post Office was built in 1979. The old Post Office was destined to remain vacant for only a short while.

Bill Boyd moved to Sanibel in 1977 and met and married Gail in 1979. After working at St. Bon, he bought Casa Del Momma and changed it to the Quarterdeck restaurant in 1980. Then began a chain of events that lead to the creation of Olde Sanibel.



"We had noticed the old Post Office in 1979 and thought it would be a great place for a business," Boyd explains. "Then one day Gail saw a man putting up a for rent sign, and we immediately ran over and signed a lease. We had no idea of what we were going to put there." But in 1980 they opened the Old Post Office Deli.

In May 1981 the Boyds bought out the Olde House Shoppe, a women's imported clothing store housed in the historical Cooper home on the same property. Seven months later they bought all the real property — the buildings and about 2 1/2 acres of land.

Last year they sold the delicatessen business to Mike and Linda McGee, who changed the name to the Post Office Eatery and started phase one of Olde Sanibel — the construction of two stores between the eatery and the Olde House Shoppe.

One store is Nanny's children's store, which was recently sold to Tom and Becky Kaplan, who will soon join the Boyds as partners in Olde Sanibel. The other store is Alley Oops, a gift shop run by Diane Horne.

Not content to sit still, the Boyds quickly got phase two of Olde Sanibel underway.

"We looked for the best island-style architect and found Ray Fenton, then we looked for the best island-style builders, and found Corner and Moore," Boyd says.

And the Boyds' close to \$1 million total investment, in both land and buildings, is now solidifying into a finished Olde Sanibel.

The six new store spaces are already rented for \$15 a square foot, Boyd says, and all to island residents. The stores will include: Sweet Caroline, a women's wear store run by the Boyds; An as yet un-named tee-shirt shop run by Ron Wrenn; a men's shop called Lover Boy's run by Lisa Williams; Island Ambience, a home accessories and fine gifts shop run by George and Diane McCusker; The Spalster Group Gallery, featuring local crafts and some art, run

by Jane Epravian; and The Fudgery run by A.C. Marshall and Jones Cottrell.

Boyd says he is pleased with the center's progress and is just as pleased with the sometimes strict City of Sanibel land use plan.

"We asked for no exceptions or deviations for our development permit," he says. "With our plans we felt we didn't need to, and it took about 30 minutes to gain approval from the Planning Commission.

"I think we've got a unique place inside and out," he adds.



Becky Kaplan, left, and Bill and Gail Boyd at the Olde Sanibel complex. Photo by Scott Martell.

BOTI holding company acquires non-bank industry

The Federal Reserve Board has approved the acquisition of Retirement Accounts, Inc., of Winter Park by Independent Community Banks, Inc., the holding company that owns the Bank of the Islands on Sanibel and Captiva.

The acquisition of Retirement Accounts, Inc., allows for the expansion of the bank holding company into a non-bank industry, providing revenues and income from a non-traditional bank source, John Beck, chairman of Independent Community Banks, Inc., explained.

Retirement Accounts, Inc., was founded in 1975 by Nat Weaver and

became the first non-bank passive trustee approved by the Internal Revenue Service for handling individual Retirement Accounts and Keough plans. It also serves as trustee for corporate retirement plans. The company handles trust assets of more than \$115 million.

Retirement Accounts, Inc., will continue to operate with the same staff and in the same location and will operate as an autonomous subsidiary company, Beck said. The acquisition, now approved by the Federal Reserve Board, will be completed within 30 days.

Woods joins Century 21

Sanibel resident Dave Woods has just joined Sanibel's Century 21 AAIM Realty Group, Inc., sales staff as a sales associate.

Woods moved to Sanibel last May after selling a wedding and machine shop he owned in Indiana. He has visited Sanibel since 1961 and spent the last two winters on the island.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three children and three grandchildren.



Dave Woods

McT's
Shrimp House & Tavern
TAVERN LOBSTER \$7.99

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HAPPY HOUR from 5 until 7
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THIS FALL FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

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Captiva Island

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All Major Credit Cards



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LUNCHEON SOUP 'N' SALAD BAR
(PLUS FRESH FRUIT)



\$3.75

HAPPY HOUR with COMPLIMENTARY NIBBLES
In our Lounge from 4 to 6, Mon.-Sat.
GREEK GOURMET CUISINE - Fri. and Sat., 5 to 10

FULL COURSE DINNER
SPECIALS AVAILABLE **\$7.95**

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EVERY WEDNESDAY IS
STONE CRAB NIGHT!
Our Fresh stone crabs are on special —

\$9.95 1 lb. dinner!
includes salad, vegetable and potato.

Served from 5 pm to 10 pm.

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Priscilla Murphy

Realty, Inc.

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CAPTIVA OFFICE: Andy Howe Lane, Captiva, FL • 472-5154
RENTAL OFFICE: Causes by Road, Sanibel Island, FL • 472-4115
P.O. MYERS OFFICE: Gulf Pines Square, Ft. Myers, FL • 482-9112

WATCH CABLEVISION CHANNEL 11 FOR OUR SNEAK PREVIEWS



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

Lee County Sheriff's deputies notified Sanibel police that someone reported hearing gunshots and a boat speeding away near the Blind Pass Bridge Thursday night, Oct. 13. Neither sheriff's deputies nor island police, however, located anything suspicious in the area.

An employee at the Ramada Inn told police a guest reported her purse was taken from the unit she was staying in Monday evening, Oct. 17. The woman said there was \$240 in cash in her purse.

Two wire spoke wheel covers valued at \$192 were reported stolen from a

1979 Thunderbird that was parked at the Sundial Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18. The car belonged to a Cocoa Beach, Fla., man.

A concerned citizen reported a man was painting the corners of Albatross Road, Sandcastle Road and Dixie Beach Boulevard Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18. Police responded and found the coordinator for the Festival of the Islands marking the course for the weekend's 6.2-mile run. The man had permission from the city to spray paint the arrows on the roads. No action was necessary.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for careless driving after an accident on Periwinkle Way near the John Naumann complex early Wednesday

morning, Oct. 19. Paul Mignogna, 78, of 3008 Polyziana Drive was arrested and taken to Lee County Jail.

A Venetia, Penn., man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after a Seaboard woman observed the man leaving Tropic Beach condominiums at a high rate of speed. She notified police, who found the man, James Phillip Sullivan, of 122 High View Drive, Venetia, Penn., shortly after. He had hit the side of the condominium building as he left the complex.

Police searched the area around Nerita Street but found nothing suspicious after a resident reported a strange man was looking in her porch

continued page 20A

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A Fish House Restaurant

October: Carnival of Wines

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THE LARGEST "EARLY BIRD" MENU

Early Bird Specials

Serving Early Bird Specials 100 per cent off till 6:30, weekdays

- River Butter Shrimp 6.99
- Shrimp Crepe 6.99
- Fried Oyster Plate 7.99
- Oyster Omelet 7.99
- Breaded Filet of Seafood 24.99
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- Fish Fingers 4.99
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- Fresh Chopped Salads 4.99
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MOST HOT PLATTERS INCLUDE

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Nightly Specials

- Coquilles St. Jacques
- Lobster Pie
- Stuffed Grouper
- Shrimp Maison
- Chicken Parmigiana
- Steak Teriyaki

\$8.96

Includes hot biscuits, apple jelly, butter, salad and a vegetable

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with High Energy Rock n' Roll

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

October 31

at Tween Waters Inn

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The Brasserie Elephant

SUPER SAVER BREAKFAST SPECIAL \$1.99

Two Eggs, Bacon, Toast and Coffee OR 3 Fruit Flavored Pancakes With Syrup and Butter, Juice and Coffee

LUNCHEON FALL LITE QUICK AND GOOD \$2.95

Cup of Chowder, French Dip, Fries and Soft Drink. OR Cup of Seafood Chowder, Crab Salad, and Grouper Fingers. Daily Except Sunday

Every Evening Except Friday, 6:00 pm-10:00 pm

"FALL LITE" \$9.95

your choice of Prime rib or petite filet mignon served with salad, baked potato and salad relish dish and bread board.

\$11.95

Maine or Florida Whole Lobster

Casual Dress

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Always the Best Party on the Islands

Shell Lamp

JUST ADD SHELLS 6 OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE

We Ship Anywhere in U.S.A. (Add \$14.95 shipping. Fla. residents 5% tax.)

Zamboanga
"The Shell Lamp Store"

Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30
7:00-5:00
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COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES, PRODUCE, BEER AND WINE. FEATURING OUR FAMOUS DELI!

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CAPTIVA ISLAND

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Beach Bar & Grill

MEXICAN FOOD... PIZZA, TOO!

Ribs, Chicken, Fish \$4.99-\$8.99

Fallo & Indoor Dining Game Rooms

ROCK HALLOWEEN FASHION SHOW

October 28 at 10 pm

Public Beach Parking We're hard to find! Wash the trip! For TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 472-2222

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400 FT. KEYHOLE SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

Open 5 p.m. till 2 a.m. Food served till 11 a.m. Closed Mondays

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ANNOUNCES

THE FRIDAY NIGHT GREEK BUFFET

from 5 until 10

REGULAR MENU AVAILABLE

Corner Periwinkle Way & Tarpon Bay Road • 472-1366

You can dine five times a week at Chadwick's and never eat at the same place twice.

No matter what your fancy, you'll always find something good cooking at Captiva's most captivating restaurant.

LIGHT AND REFRESHING LUNCHES

From fresh seafood or crisp and cool salads to something a little heartier, like a steak sandwich or burger done just the way you like it. And from PB & J to Hot Doggy Dog for the kids, because we know how to cater to their appetites, too. Served daily except Sunday.

BOUNTIFUL BUFFETS

Bring a big appetite, because our buffets go on forever!

TUESDAY-POLYNESIAN LUAU
Complete with exotic drinks, colorful costumes and live music of the islands, it's a true tropical treat!

FRIDAY-SEAFOOD BUFFET
If you love seafood, this is when your ship comes in! Most folks call it "Amazing!"

SUNDAY-CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
Sample all you like from delectable entrees, salads and desserts. With complimentary champagne, of course.

ALA CARTE DINING AND SUNDOWNER SPECIALS

Chadwick's regular dinner menu features many delicious specialties, from thick and juicy filet mignon to the freshest seafood available. Or, come and dine between 6 and 7 any night but Tuesdays or Fridays, and you'll enjoy one of two specially selected entrees, a tasty house salad and vegetable du jour. All for just \$7.95!

LATE NIGHT FUN

Chadwick's Atrium Lounge is the late night place to be. Live and lively entertainment, featuring SOUTHBOUND, thru November 28. Drinking, Dancing, Maybe even a little romancing.

Chadwick's

CHADWICK'S RESTAURANT

At the entrance to South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island

Reservations requested: 472-5111

Managed by Marcus Hotels & Resorts

Police beat from page 18A

Wednesday night Oct 19
Police awakened a Norwalk Conn. man who was sleeping on the ground near his car in the parking lot at Builey's near Island Exxon early Thursday morning, Oct 20. The man told police he had arrived on the island around 6 a.m. and wanted to have a nap before sunrise. He moved his car as police requested. No further action was necessary.

A Captains Walk resident reported the rear window of his Jeep was smashed while the vehicle was parked at the condominiums between Wednesday evening, Oct 19 and Thursday morning Oct 20.

Police looked for but could not find a gold Cadillac that someone reported was racing around Donax Street shortly after 1 a.m. Friday Oct. 21.

Renew your parking permit

The Sanibel Police Department will issue resident, non-resident taxpayer and visitor beach parking permits at the Sanibel Community Association ball throughout Election Day/Thursday, Nov. 8.

All 1983 beach parking permits expire Nov. 30, 1983 in order to qualify for a \$1 resident permit applicants must execute, an affidavit declaring themselves a Sanibel resident and also must present one of the following: a valid Lee County voter registration card showing a Sanibel address a

certified copy of a Declaration of Domicile; a valid Florida driver's license showing a Sanibel address, or a current tax bill or other document showing a homestead exemption on property within the city limits of Sanibel.

A non-resident taxpayer permit can be purchased for \$1 by anyone who is not a permanent resident of Sanibel but who can show proof of ownership of property within the city.

Restricted permits are available to all others for \$30.

Causeway purchase gets consideration at CONA meeting

The Committee of Neighborhoods Association met for the first time this season last Thursday Oct. 20. The consideration of possible purchase of the Causeway was the main topic of discussion.

A committee was appointed to investigate the various facets and advise the organization of the attitude the association should take.

Another committee was appointed to examine the new Rate of Growth regulations. CONA members still want a definition of a single-family dwelling from the City Council.



ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

An eye for the Islands

The final analysis I can only claim the rather distant distinction of not being the last mountain goat to stagger across the finish line. However thanks to that noble (albeit misguided) effort, we felt free to enjoy the festival.

Entertainment This Week

Yes there is a nightlife on Sanibel and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-shelling and sunning hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

Entertainment This Week

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way Sanibel Hear Unicorn Run play a variety of dance music Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Casual dress.

Try Italian Tonight.

LETIZIAS RESTAURANT
CONTINENTAL CUISINE

Early Diner Specials
ONLY \$6.95

3313 W Gulf Drive 472-2177

Health Up
From Lon Kessler

HYPOTHERMIA

Experts believe that the risk of death to the elderly from hypothermia (body coldness) has been greatly underestimated. Elderly people often lack the ability to conserve and generate body heat to ward off hypothermia. As we try to conserve energy in winter by keeping our homes cooler, electric blankets and thermal underwear become essential for the elderly.

Island Apothecary
2440 PALM RIDGE RD
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SPECIALIZING IN GERANIUMS BEDDING PLANTS HANGING BASKETS INDOOR AND OUTDOOR FOLIAGE PLANTS

Tamiami Flower Growers, Inc.

U.S. 41 South
1 mile south of Gladiolus
Wickes is across from us

Mon. Sat. 9am-5pm
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A SHOP FOR THE DISCRIMINATING ISLANDER

THE CROCODILE
SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA

AND THE PARTICULAR VISITOR

2330 Palm Ridge Place • Sanibel Island, Florida 33957 • (813) 472-9166

Not just another early bird special ...

ANY TIME after 5
EVERY NIGHT
except Thursday!

ALL THE SHRIMP YOU CARE TO EAT
with potatoes and salad
\$4.25

Oyster Shell DELICIOUS SEAFOOD

Lunch 12-11:30 pm Dinner 5-11:30 pm
Open Monday through Sunday - Closed Thursdays
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-11:30 pm
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Sanibel the Island
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The Brasserie de l'Elephant
HILTON

SUNDAY BRUNCH
\$12.95
10:00 am to 2:30 pm

Assorted Salads	4 Hot Entrees
Eggs bacon sausage	Assorted Vegetables
Omelets to Order	Fresh Fruits
Eggs Benedict	Cheeses
Raw Bar	Assorted Desserts
2 Carved meats	Champagne

SEAFOOD BUFFET
\$16.95
Every Friday Evening Starting at 6:00 pm

Seafood Chowder	Pasta & Crab Sauce
Raw Bar	Oysters
Peel & eat Shrimp	Cold Seafood Salads
Conch Fritters	Fried Fish Fingers
Whole Maine or Florida Lobster	Desserts
Fresh Fish	Breads

Casual Dress
For reservations for groups - dining call
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937 E. Gulf Drive
SANIBEL ISLAND FLORIDA 33957
Some call it paradise ...

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WE'RE OPEN!

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Bicyclist hurt when hit by car

By Mark Johnson
A Sanibel visitor received foot injuries as a result of a bike and car accident on Periwinkle Way last Friday.
Loretta Dunnivant of Richmond, Va., suffered a crushed foot when a car struck the bicyclist as she was riding on the Periwinkle Way bikepath in front of the Mail Box tackle shop.
Dunnivant was riding westbound on the bikepath when an unidentified man in a small blue car struck her as she pulled out of the Mail Box parking lot.
Mrs. Dunnivant was transported to Lee Memorial Hospital by the Lee Emergency Services helicopter, where she underwent surgery on her foot.
Officer Jamie Phillips of the Sanibel



Medical assistant Loretta Dunnivant at the accident scene. Photo by Mark Johnson.
Police Department reports that no charges against the driver have been filed at this time.

FISH, Sanibel Library arrange books delivery to shut-ins

Sanibel shut-ins can now utilize the reading resources of the Sanibel Public Library as the result of a cooperative program developed by Friends in Service Here and the library.
A FISH volunteer will pick up requested books at the library and deliver them to the shut-in and will also return them when due.
Deliveries and pick-ups will be made every Friday. Persons wishing to receive books should call the library by 5 p.m. Thursday with their requests and leave their name, address and phone number.
Requests can be made for specific titles, for books by a particular author or for books and materials on specific subjects. The library staff will check

to make sure the requested material is available and will try to borrow from another library via inter-library loan. Any requested materials that are not in the Sanibel collection.
An abridged list of the library's new fiction and non-fiction titles, new mysteries and new large print books will appear periodically in the Island newspapers to supplement the regular library reports to give shut-ins a general idea of new titles available.
Every Friday a FISH volunteer will gather all the materials to be delivered and will notify shut-ins about the approximate time to expect pickups and deliveries.
Anyone interested in taking advantage of this service should call the library, 472-2483.

Council reconsiders paving at City Hall

reconsideration of City Hall paving could be placed on the agenda of the Nov. 1 council meeting, said Councilman Bill Hagerup, who joined Valtin and Bailey in the 3-2 vote to pave the area, also had no objections to reconsidering the decision.
"But this does not mean I will

change my position," Hagerup added.
Hagerup said he was concerned about the area set aside for handicapped parking. "It was poor planning to locate it so they have to walk all the way around the building to reach the ramp for access to the elevator," he said. "It definitely

should be paved."
Murphy said relocating the handicapped access was already being considered.
Assistant City Manager Gary Price said bids for paving both the roads and parking areas have already been advertised, but since specifications were by tonnage it might be possible to delete the parking areas.
"Do make a decision." Price urged the council. "We can't be changing back and forth forever."

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Citizens organize campaign to save melaleucas

Cipriani plans to continue securing support for the melaleuca from property owners who have stands of the "pauk trees" on their property.
"There are a lot of people just returning to the island, and I'll bet many of them would be happy to sign the petition," he said.
He maintains the city declared the melaleuca "noxious" without any scientific proof that the trees pose serious problems to the health and comfort of persons within the city and to its ecological systems.
"Some people don't like dogs or cigar smoke," he said. "But I don't think everyone should quit smoking or get rid of their pets. That's just what the city has done," he added. "They've decided they just don't like melaleucas."
At least one other property owner promises to join Cipriani in court if the city forces her to remove the three melaleucas she planted on her Sanibel-Captiva Road property 10 years ago.
Molly Orioff said she represents anyone, including the city, telling her what trees she can and cannot have

around her home. "I want what's mine," she said last week. "It's a matter of principle."
Orioff wants to keep her melaleucas even though she has an allergic reaction to them. "My eyes water and I sneeze when they are in bloom," she said. "But I'm allergic to a lot of other things, too."
She maintains that melaleucas probably bother only extremely sensitive people. "If that were the only thing most people were allergic to, then I'd say take them all out," she added. "I still like my melaleucas, and I'll stand over them and guard them with my life if I have to."
Cipriani took his case before the Vegetation Committee earlier this month but received little sympathy. Sooner or later, committee Chairman Bill Webb told Cipriani at the meeting, melaleucas — including the ones on Cipriani's property — will cause a serious problem on the island.
But Cipriani does not buy the city's contention that millions of seeds blowing from the melaleuca trees that are already here will establish dense

stands that will choke native species throughout the island.
"On my 10 acres," he argued, "Not one melaleuca has propagated." Nor have any jumped from his land to nearby property, he added.
And if the seeds do blow as the city maintains, he said, "Then what's the sense of making property owners cut them down? Seeds from other melaleucas on undeveloped parcels will only blow, too, and start more stands."
Orioff, too, said her three melaleucas have not produced any additional trees on or around her property.
Islander Paul Howe has also joined Cipriani's fight to save the melaleuca — but Howe's part in the issue is purely on principle. He has volunteered to be the first property owner to allow the city to remove the melaleucas from his property in the Rocks.
"I would be happy to have the city remove the melaleucas from my property," Howe said. "I'm getting too old to keep them pruned. But I

don't like the city telling me I must remove them," he added.
Howe said he planted 22 melaleucas at the side of his house 12 years ago on the advice of a local landscaper to form a hedge to screen his property from his neighbors. "They've served their purpose just fine," he said.
Howe maintains there is no scientific evidence for the city's resolution that calls for the removal of melaleucas from Sanibel. "That's what I don't like," he said. "I want to see laws based on fact."
Until he requests a meeting before the City Council, Cipriani will continue to obtain signatures on the petition that supports the melaleuca on Sanibel.
Citizens interested in signing the petition should contact Cipriani at 472-1274. "I'll even bring it to them to sign," he said.
Cipriani emphasizes that his fight is not intended to make the city mad. "But I'm not going to go in their yard and take away any of their trees," he said. "I think I should get the same consideration."

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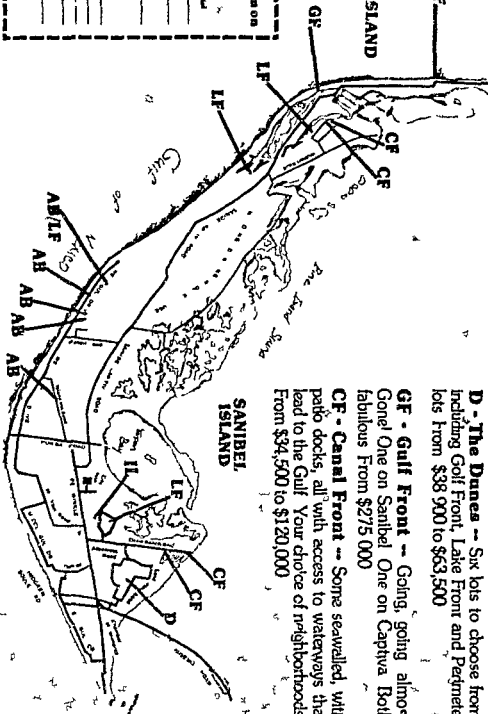
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Tolerance, adaptability promise successful existence on Sanibel

The unflappable Yellow-Crowned Night Heron



By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

The Yellow-Crowned Night Heron is a successful creature of great adaptability. Shyness is almost nonexistent for this largely unflappable bird, so whenever man encounters a Yellow-Crowned Night Heron, the sighting is good and often quite near.

In the J. N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge they are not uncommon — as many as two dozen are frequently seen. Successful breeding has been observed there during every recent summer.

Perhaps the best example of this species' adaptability — certainly the best example I know — was the rookery at the University of Tampa. The school consists of a fine old building of three or four stories on the banks of the Hillsborough River plus some newer satellite buildings such as a library.

The small campus is in the center of a typical high-speed American city — heavy traffic horns screeching brakes and coasts.

And there is lots of high-pitched movement sufficient to drive away any animals — maybe even sparrows and pigeons. But NOT the most unflappable, calmest, most patient, least perturbable, most adaptable and least disturbable birds of all — the famous old colony of Yellow-Crowns that lived and produced babies year after year in four of the great live oaks right in the over used parking lot that is full of cars, books people bikes tennis racquets and squealing yelling running students. And only a few feet away — maybe 150 — life goes on in the fast lane, as five-lane Kennedy Avenue loaded with roaring traffic seems to carry the major commerce of the city of Tampa every two minutes.

But in their parking lot rookery year after year the Yellow-Crowned Night Herons accomplished their destiny — pre-nuptial activities, nest building, mating, egg laying, incubation, rearing of downy fuzzy wuzzies and finally the fledging of young birds. All this took place amidst the traffic and human bedlam described above.

There is an apocryphal tale of a graduate student who chose this species for his doctoral thesis. Of course ornithologists must accomplish field observations of their chosen

species. In this case there were no problems at all. No mosquitoes, no rain — in fact, there was none of the discomfort commonly associated with zoological field work.

Our man chose a desk conveniently close to the window nearest the rookery. He sat in a comfortable easy chair only feet away from the birds and did his field observations in blessed comfort with his feet propped on the window sill.

Such field work could, if the story got out, destroy the initiative of future scientists who like Fossey had to tramp days in a 6,000-foot high forest for a glimpse of a Gorilla, or Shaller who at Woolong, must slog through the snow with a radio detector to pick up beeps from collared Giant Pandas. The breeding colony of Yellow-Crowned Night Herons existed so successfully at Tampa U for many years it was famous among the "hardcore" of America.

But two years ago something happened. Nobody knows exactly what. Perhaps a noise tolerance threshold was reached as the traffic increased. Or maybe the atmosphere was altered by exhausts. Who knows? Maybe cats, rats or coons entered the picture. Whatever the reason, the old cycle was broken — the birds ceased nesting and abandoned their parking lot rookery. I consider myself fortunate to have seen this famous old rookery about three years ago perhaps during its last good year.

Progress finally caught up with the unflappable Yellow-Crowned Night Heron at Tampa U.

But the species is widely distributed elsewhere. I know it from when I lived in Trinidad where it lurked among the mangroves of the great Caroni Swamp. As did Darwin and Beebe before me. I have seen this species in the Cradle of Evolution, the Galapagos Islands.

On low cliffs at Darwin Bay Tower Island it rests in the shade among the Opuntia cactus pads often in a strange extended upward stretching thermo-regulatory position with wings thrust downward and open to expose the underside to cooling breezes.

Thermo-regulation is a two-way street. In a sunny location this stance would represent a warming posture. It ranges south to Parangagua Brazil, a new southern coffee port, and north to Kansas, Illinois and Indiana. At any place on Eleuthera in the Bahamas I have seen solitary individuals. They have lost their tameness in that island country due to the trigger happy local population.

Bahamians of all stripes including the erstwhile leaders, the Conkies, will shoot to kill any wild thing that moves. For example, thousands of the ever rarer White-Crowned Pigeon are butchered annually. Yellow-Crowns too are shot and eaten, hence their widely recognized tameness is absent.

About the only birds safe from the Bahamians' guns are hummingbirds (too small to see) and the rare and

(top)

Resting and digesting, The Yellow-Crowned Night Heron as often seen in the J. N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

(opposite)

Tower Island, Galapagos, Yellow-Crowned Night Herons thermo-regulating. Sometimes they were seen with wing tips meeting or actually crossing in front of their bodies.

continued page 3B

Island-raised vultures produce young at Busch Gardens

By Scott Martell

Former Sanibel Islanders Crazy and Buzzy proudly announce their successful mating and the subsequent birth of two babies.

The only problem is no one is sure which of the North American vultures is the mother and which is the father. The two vultures were raised on Sanibel by Don and Nora Dietlein and now reside and work at Tampa's Busch Gardens, where animal trainer Bob Gardner says it is a miracle the two birds bore young.

We didn't even know one was a male and one was a female. Gardner says when the eggs were discovered Busch employees saw both vultures taking turns sitting on the two eggs, he adds.

We thought they might be of different sex. Nora Dietlein said about the birds she and her husband raised until they were almost two years old. They had different head feathering. One was more bald than the other.

Yet with the vultures as with many other bird species sex can only be determined surgically.

We were just thrilled when we heard they had two babies. Dietlein says. It is very unusual that two totally human imprinted and working birds will have babies.

At Busch Gardens happy parents Crazy and Buzzy are undergoing operant conditioning — repetitious training with food as a reward. They

often perform right before the regularly scheduled Busch Gardens bird shows.

Trainer Birgit Blommel emphasizes that of all the 3,000 animals at Busch Gardens probably less than 50 are trained.

Blommel is now working with Crazy and Buzzy as part of a birds of prey program. The only birds in this program are ones that were injured shot or hand raised and could not survive in the wild.

Crazy and Buzzy were hand-raised by the Dietleins as part of an experiment by the Archbold Biological Station. The Dietleins, two North American vultures were only two of 20 in the experiment. The idea of the experiment was to raise the vultures in a multitude of ways with a variety of exposure to humans and then see if they could return to the wild and survive.

The experiment had a vital purpose. With the knowledge gained from the vultures scientists hoped to learn the best way to raise condors and set them free.

Condors are an extremely threatened species. Nora Dietlein says adding that probably fewer than 50 survive in the wild today.

Of the 20 North American vultures in the experiment, only Buzzy and Crazy were completely hand raised. And these two ended up being the only vultures who would not



Busch Gardens staffer Bridgett Bollman holds "Buzzy," left, and

"Crazy," right. Photo by Mark Johnson.

venture back into the wild.

Raising such birds turned out to be a wonderful experience for the Dietleins. Some people think they are a dirty awful animal, Nora Dietlein says. But they have wonderful personalities, she stresses.

The birds grew to love Sanibel's beaches, Dietlein says. They loved people and enjoyed digging up shells. The birds also canoed down the Sanibel River with one sitting in front

acting like a boat's prow.

And they were very obedient, Dietlein adds. They'd come right out of the sky if you called them and settle right on your arm.

Dietlein speaks proudly of her vulture's past accomplishments and even more so of their most recent accomplishment — the birth of two baby vultures.

We feel like grandparents, she laughs.



REFUGE REPORT

Refuge needs information desk volunteers

By Chris Olsen

Outdoor recreation planner

J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge

Wildlife enthusiasts are needed to volunteer at the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel. Volunteers are being asked to work at the refuge Visitor Center information desk once a week for three hours. The center is open from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Help is especially needed on Saturday.

No prior experience or knowledge is necessary but an interest in wildlife and a willingness to help is required. First-time desk volunteers work with experienced individuals for on-the-job training. In addition, monthly training sessions are given to assist volunteers in answering such questions as

What do alligators eat? and When is the best time to see wildlife on the refuge? and Where can I see a manatee?

Interested individuals willing to donate three hours a week should call Outdoor Recreation Planner Chris Olsen 472-1100.

Campbell from page 18

endangered Kirtland's Warbler of which there are only a couple of hundred spread over many islands.

On Sanibel Yellow-Crowned Night Herons, not as nocturnal as the Black Crowned, can be seen at any hour of the day or night, often hunting crabs — either the scud-free Mangrove Crab or the often super-abundant Fiddler Crab. Thick crab crunching bills

characterize and distinguish all night herons from our other herons and egrets, all of which have sharp slender fishing bills.

Because of its habit of tolerance and ability to adapt to new and changing conditions, I fully expect the Yellow-Crowned Night Heron to be successful on Sanibel for a long time to come.



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R REALTOR



ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

I have no idea how long it will last, but the annual migration of Spanish mackerel has just started. Let's talk about where and how to catch these great tasting, hard fighting fish.

This has been a funny year for fish. We had one of the wettest winters and springs on record and were convinced that the hard, long rains early in the year would mean a terrible mosquito population when hatching time came around in the summer. But by late spring it was dry, and not only were we fooled by the biting insects but by the fish, too.

Two pleasant surprises occurred. The snook turned out to feed better than expected, perhaps even better than they did last year. And the tarpon stayed with us all summer and into the fall.

How does this affect the Spanish mackerel runs? We aren't sure, but my guess is that they will start later and continue longer this year.

The waters around Southwest Florida are still warm, and these fish along with bluefish, ladyfish, bonito and perhaps some kingfish will travel south

as the water temperatures drop.

If the waters temperatures don't drop quickly, as is the case when we have strong early cold fronts, then the fall run is slow to start.

My records show that by this time last year we were catching mackerel with some regularity. So far this year action has been sporadic, but the mackerel are starting to show up.

If you will entertain an unscientific guess, I would say the fish are coming late and staying longer - good news for all of us.

Trotting is the standard method for catching Spanish mackerel and many of the fish previously mentioned. Action is usually close to shore, from one half to three miles out.

Many times the best action takes place outside the several passes around the islands. Mornings and late afternoons tend to be the most productive.

The mackerel are following and feeding on small, silvery baitfish, so you want to troll spoons or feathers about the same size as the bait the

mackerel would be looking for.

Spoons like the Barracuda Reflecto with a yellow feather and 3/0 hook work well but are expensive. The popular Captain Action spoon brings strikes, too.

I like to use inexpensive yellow or white jigs in half or three-eighths sizes for trolling. The only problem is having the lure cut to shreds by the teeth of mackerel or blues. But carry both spoons and jigs when you troll.

Use coffee colored leader from 30-50 test pound strength and put six to eight feet of it between your lure and your black leader. I troll with 20-pound test spinning outfit. You will get a lot of knaked line like this, but you will lose too many lures if you use much less test.

The working birds that follow the mackerel along the gulf are still the best indicators of where to fish. A good pair of binoculars is also helpful. Good luck this week. I'll write more about this type of fishing as the season progresses.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are a few shells that experienced collectors will tell you are worth more to them than the so-called specimen shells rated so highly by novices.

Most new collectors are so determined to find all the big shells that sometimes it takes years for them to realize they have been passing over the best shells.

One great example of this is the horse conch. This shell can reach more than 12 inches long. But so what? That doesn't make the color any better, nor does it mean the shell is better formed.

Now take the juncos. This small shell with its subtle, distinctive design is three times smaller than the average conch. A big one could be three inches long. But it's also one of our most prized local shells. Size doesn't mean too much when it comes to quality.

Another of the smaller, more valued shells you have a chance of finding on any of our beaches is the nutmeg. I don't know for sure how the shell was named, but

I suspect that of the 200 or more kinds of nutmegs found around the world, many are close to the size and shape of a real nutmeg.

The only nutmegs shell found around the islands is white with brown or light yellow dots and is more distinctive than its many cousins. Our nutmeg is the *anacardaria reticulata*, which ranges from the waters of North Carolina, around Florida and on around the Gulf of Mexico to Texas. A big one might be an inch and a half tall.

The nutmeg is a rounded shell with a distinct point and an opening on the side for the marino mollusks' muscular foot that they use to move and feed.

There are some interesting things scientists have found about this shell, but little is known about its living habits. For instance, the nutmeg might be one of the few vegetarians in the shell world. Most univalve shells feed on clams or other similar shells, but apparently not the nutmeg.

Also, most shells have a protective door that they pull shut to cover their bodies, should another shell

decide to dine upon them. But not the nutmeg. It has no operculum to close for defense.

I've never found a live nutmeg, and I've never heard of anyone else finding one, either. I suspect these shells live in relatively deep waters.

This is the case with many of the best shells. They are rarely if ever found alive. They are deep water dwellers. They are smaller. And we know very little about their habits.

I don't know of a particular beach on Sanibel and Captiva where you are more likely to find nutmeg shells. Regardless of the beach, I find more in that slight depression that runs along the beach just where the waves break. You'll need clear, calm waters to see them there, however. Good luck on the beaches this week.

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TIDES FOR SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

OCTOBER

Tu 25	1:58 AM H	10:02 AM L	4:46 PM H	8:15 PM L
W 26	2:14 AM H	10:59 AM L	—	—
Th 27	2:59 AM H	12:59 PM L	—	—
F 28	4:00 AM H	1:50 PM L	—	—
Sa 29	5:17 AM H	2:47 PM L	—	—
Su 30	1:14 AM L	6:13 AM H	2:55 PM L	10:43 PM H Last Q
M 31	3:09 AM L	8:00 AM H	3:51 PM L	9:40 PM H

NOVEMBER

Tu 1	4:11 AM L	9:23 AM H	4:33 PM L	10:13 PM H
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*Denotes strong Tide
 **Denotes very strong Tide
 Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For up to date tide tables, please contact 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

ISLANDER PICKS

Lloyd Kylo regained the throne this week from Paul Brundage only because Kylo got his picks in first. Dick Trausch and Keith McManamy were also four for four. (Fair warning for sports fans — you have to get up pretty early to beat Kylo at his game.)

Brundage and Marty York picked two correct games for an honorable mention this week.

Each week during the football season we list the upcoming games and challenge sports fans to predict the winners. The object of the "betting" is to guess more winners than others in the game and determine last week's best guesser.

And just to give fans a meter from which to guess or a joke at which to laugh or drop them by our office behind the Burger Emporium or give us a call at 472-5185 no later than noon Friday.

"This week's games are as follows:

Game 1
Sunday, Oct. 30
I.A. Rams at Miami Wepick Miami

Game 2
Sunday, Oct. 30
Tampa at Pittsburgh Wepick Tampa

Game 3
Saturday, Oct. 29
Florida at Auburn Wepick Florida

Game 4
Saturday, Oct. 29
Florida State at Arizona State Wepick Arizona State

Game 5
Saturday, Oct. 29
West Virginia at University of Miami Wepick Miami

Hours change at rec center

New hours for the city recreation complex effective Oct. 31 will be: 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Soccer teams score in weekend play

The name of the game for soccer youth is that everybody gets a chance to play.

With this philosophy in mind, Sanibel's under-12 team busted holes in the net on the way to a 4-1 victory over the Fantasy Isles Knights last Saturday at Shady Oaks.

"It was a real team effort," coach Valan Stiller said after the game.

P.J. Diederich and John Feeney each scored one goal. Mike Gaylord booted in two scores. Dietrich also picked up an assist.

And the defense more than held its own. Anchored by Scott Lewis and John Shank, the defense has given up

only one goal in two games. Last week the 15-under squad beat the Fort Myers Stingrays, 4-0.

The under-10 squad sponsored by Horne Hill Insurance defeated their opponents from Fort Myers, 2-0, in an action packed game. Goals were made by David Ford and J.J. Collier, assisted by Joey Armenia. Every attempt the opposing team made to score was foiled by Sanibel's outstanding team effort.

Singled out by Coach Bill Boyd for a well performed game were Ryan Schultz for Most Valuable Player Defense and Seth Hammer for Most Valuable Player Offense.



Run for your health

Runners who still can face the prospect of jogging another six-plus miles after the successful Sanibel 10K Sunrise Run last Saturday should put their shoes back on. This Saturday, Oct. 29, Lee Memorial Hospital will hold its annual health run.

Participants can choose from one of two courses — a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run or a two-mile, run-walk. But races will begin at 8 a.m. at the Fort Myers High School stadium.

The 10K run is sanctioned by the Fort Myers Track Club and titled Runner of America. It is also designated as part of the track club's third annual Grand Prix running series.

Registration for the 10K run is \$7 in advance and \$8 the day of the race. Entrants will receive a free scrub shirt.

Registration for the two-mile run is \$1, and each registrant will receive a free visor.

In conjunction with the health run the hospital is featuring a free clinic this week to help celebrate October as "Fitness Post" month.

"Exercise: The Dynamic Pursuit of Health," will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. this Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the hospital. Featured speakers for the clinic are Roy Benson, president of the Altus Track Club, and Jon Smith, former U.S. Olympic coach and University of Florida track coach.

Over 50? Island softball team needs you

"They might be getting older, but they play harder" is a suitable motto for the over-50 softball league.

And with the brutal summer heat now just about over, the league is starting up again and will play through the winter until April.

Sanibel's over-50 squad took second place in the league last year. This year the league has eight teams. So far Sanibel is 0-2.

Fifteen players are on the island roster this season, but for one game last week only eight players showed up. So more island players are being encouraged to sign up for the team to keep Sanibel on the winning track and to have some fun as well.

Interested players should call Allen Nave at Nave's Plumbing, 472-1101.

The team competes Tuesday and Thursday nights against teams from Cape Coral, Fort Myers, North Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach.

Regular season games ended last Sunday.

South Seas softball tourney starts tonight

The South Seas Plantation annual co-ed softball league championship tournament begins at 6:15 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Three games will be held tonight and Thursday night and Thursday night, and the double-elimination tournament will wrap up this Sunday, Oct. 30, starting at 11:30 a.m.

The regular season standings of the league softball teams as of last Friday

saw the sales and marketing department team undefeated with a 5-0 record. Forging out of a second place tie, the personnel team now sits with a 4-1 record after beating the maintenance team, which fell to a 3-2 record. Tied with the maintenance team with a 3-2 record is the Mariner Properties team.

Regular season games ended last Sunday.

10K run draws more than 400 to the Dunes

By Scott Martell

One of the biggest weekends in 1983 running history took place on Sanibel last weekend with the first annual 10K Sunrise Run.

More than 400 runners competed on the 6.2-mile course that wound through the Dunes to San Carlos Bay and back, race director Lew Allhouse of the Fort Myers Track Club, reported.

The run was even televised by WEVU Channel 33. And what they captured on film was the very first sub-30-minute 10K race ever run in southwest Florida.

The men's winner, Adrian Leek, trounced the course in 29:51.8. The Englishman runs for East Tennessee State University and is a world class runner who has a 10K high of 29:06, Allhouse says.

The top woman racer, Leslie McPherson, blazed the 6.2-mile trail in 37:23.5. Sharon Stewart, the top overall Florida runner with a time of 38:12, placed second. Justice Nest came in third with a 38:12.

But the next six racers were all part of the Fort Myers Track Club, Allhouse said.

In the men's division, Lane Branson, a former FTSU teammate of Leek's, took second. He was followed by Naples runner Jeff Milliman. Fort Myers Track Club members Jeff Kiss and Dean Purvis followed in fourth and fifth.

Both Leek and McPherson won a silver cup full of 150 silver dollars among their first place prizes in the event that was sponsored by Miller Lite and the Phoenix Health Club.

And while the winners shared glory, many other runners also enjoyed the event. The winners were relatively young, but age didn't stop Ralph Smith, a healthy 69, from running the course in one hour and eight minutes. Jean Correa, 60, also finished the race.

Allhouse said he expects the run to become the biggest and best in the Southwest Florida area. "We at the Track Club are committed to having this a quality race," he said.



Jean Correa crosses the finish line. At 60 years old, she was the oldest woman in the race. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Last chance for basketball

Tonight is the night for island basketball players. A final organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the gym to discuss plans for this season's league play.

A representative from each team should attend to show intention to be part of the league and to have a say in how the league is formed.

At the first organizational meeting earlier this month, only four teams were represented — not enough for a serious winter league, according to organizer Dennis Messinger. Last year, the first for organized basketball in the new gym, 10 teams made up the

league.

In the highly competitive league, Sanibel Glass stunned top-ranked Timbers in the semi-finals, then knocked off Arnolds in the finals to capture the 1983 championship.

The 1984 basketball season will probably begin Nov. 1. Messinger says. The length of the season will depend on the number of teams. Teams should play each other at least twice.

The gym is now open Tuesday and Thursdays for team and individual basketball practice.

Periwinkle Players continue softball season

The Periwinkle Players lost two games to end the first of three rounds in the Fort Myers city softball league.

But the players came back last week to win the first game of the second round, and now sit stable with a 3-3 record this season.

"I think we're coming around a bit and will start winning some more games," says coach Sherry Anderson.

"We're a much better team than we were this summer, but this is a pretty tough league."

This should prove a critical week for the Periwinkle Players. Last night the women played the top-ranked Stone and Wade team. Then, Wednesday, they play the number two ranked Suns. Both games will be played at the Rutenberg field.

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Would you like to help our Community Recreation Facility and be recognized for your support in a special way?

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We only have 43 spaces left! Please let us add your name to the many contributors of the past who have made this effort such an outstanding example of Island co-operation.

Deliver your contribution to either the Bank of the Islands or First Federal Savings and Loan on Sanibel. Checks should be made payable to SANIBEL POLICE RECREATION TRUST FUND.

Thank you for your community spirit!

Paul T. Bissel

Contribution Chairman

ISLANDER SPORTS QUIZ

Lloyd Kylo was the only one who knew both parts of last week's quiz.

He knew that the grand slam in tennis consists of all four of the world's major championship titles: the U.S. Open, Wimbledon, the Australian Championship and the French Championship.

Kylo and John Sebastian both knew that a record of \$500,000 was won by Jimmy Connors when he beat John Newcombe in a challenge match at Caesars Palace Hotel, Las Vegas, in April 1975.

This week we turn to basketball, which starts up soon on Sanibel and in professional leagues.

First, true or false: A man once sank more than 2,000 consecutive free throws.

And second: Where is the tallest basketball player from — the United States, Russia or China?

If you think you know the answer call The Islander, 472-5185, during business hours this week. If you're right we'll print your name in this spot in next week's issue.

ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Opera singer prepares for City Hall dedication

Mary Ann Pipino has become accustomed to preparing for openings during her colorful career as an opera singer.

Right now she's preparing for another opening — singing at the dedication ceremonies for Sanibel's new City Hall next month.

Although she has been "retired" since moving to Sanibel 10 years ago with her husband, Roy, Pipino is often asked to sing at special events and functions. She rarely says no.

"I sing for just about anybody who asks," she says. "But unlike the days when she performed opera on stage, Pipino says she sings now because, 'It's something I do for myself because I love to sing.' She prefers having the flexibility to perform according to her own schedule.

"It hasn't always been that way for this opera singer."

A member of the Cleveland Orchestra, Pipino's father brought music into her life at a very early age. "I was listening to music from my cradle," she says.

Her "remarkable voice" was discovered when she was a young child, and she began formal voice training by singing early in the morning and late at night, after the cares of the day have been swept away.

singing at opera houses and traveling extensively with touring opera companies. During that time she sang under such famous conductors as Bernstein and Toscanini and she once performed at the Metropolitan Opera.

"I was asked to participate in a gala performance and it was the only time I sang there," Pipino says. "But ever since that one performance she's had the reputation of being a 'Metropolitan Opera singer.'"

"The only distinction that one performance gave me," she explains, "is that I've performed at the Met one time more than most people."

Pipino is grateful for having been born with a voice that has provided her with a "happy and wonderful" career. "A voice is God given," she says. "It's not something you can create."

And the fact that she has kept her remarkable voice is something she contributes directly to the strict disciplinary rules she's adhered to throughout her life.

"I had to avoid parties because of the noise. I couldn't sing outside because of the chance of catching a cold. Drinking isn't good for the throat so I had to avoid that," she says.

She continues her voice training at home every day by singing early in the morning and late at night, after the cares of the day have been swept away.

And although she sings at home, she's quick



Mary Ann Pipino

to point out the difference between singing at home and "singing around the house." "It takes immense amounts of concentration and a great deal of control to handle a voice this big," she explains. "It's like docking the Queen Mary."

Porcelain artists bring Victorian art form to Sanibel

By Mark Johnson

The Florida State Association of Porcelain Artists held its third annual convention and porcelain show this past weekend at the Sundial on Sanibel.

More than 50 exhibitors and experts presented instructional demonstrations of this Victorian art form.

Convention Chairman Hazellet Weller said the association has 20 clubs and 500 members spread throughout Florida. Club members come from Pensacola to Key West and all points in between, Weller

said. The art of porcelain painting flourished during Victorian times and before World War I. But because the majority of materials used in the art form came from Germany, the art died off during the war and only recently has started a comeback with the access of materials from all over the world.

Porcelain painting is an expensive hobby and takes a great deal of time, Weller explained. "But it is a disease," she added. "You can't resist it."

trumpet, oboe, banjo, trombone, French horn, piano or a percussion or string instrument, write the Royal Palm Players, P.O. Box 06643, Fort Myers, 33906-6643, and let them know what instrument you play and how they can get in touch with you.

Applications are now available for the 18th annual Young Artists Auditions sponsored by the Southwest Florida Symphony. Tryouts will be held Thursday, Dec. 29 in Fort Myers for outstanding young pianists, instrumentalists, dancers and vocalists.

Two finalists and one alternate in each category will be selected to perform with the full symphony at the annual Young Artists Concert on Sunday, May 13, 1984. Each winner will receive a \$500 Harry Fagan Memorial Scholarship.

Auditions are open to students who have not reached the age of 22 before May 31, 1984, and who are legal residents of Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Glades and Hendry counties. Com-

Come to the cabaret? Not this season

For a group of area entrepreneurs, life probably won't be a cabaret after all.

Earlier this year Sanibel resident Frank Wagner and his business partner began formulating plans for what they hoped would be this area's first cabaret type dinner theater.

Although no written contracts were drawn up, appearances by such entertainers as Jack Jones and Sid Caser were verbally confirmed.

In an attempt to obtain sufficient capital to finance advance bookings, a membership drive was launched. Prospective members were required to pay fees ranging from \$200 to \$500.

But Wagner said last week response to the drive was "very, very apathetic," and because of the lack of support plans for the cabaret are on hold until at least next year.

pleted applications must be in the symphony office no later than Dec. 22. For more information call 334-3259 or write the Southwest Florida Symphony, No. 39 Patio de Leon, Fort Myers, 33902.

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League juried show will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Captiva Community Center, Michael Milkovich, director of the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts, will judge this year's show.

Artists in good standing with any

continued page 10B



Coming up in the arts

A list of upcoming performances, exhibits, demonstrations and other cultural activities

An Absurd Evening, a collection of short plays by Beckett, Ionesco and others, will be presented by the ECC Fine and Performing Arts Department at the ECC auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 17 and 18. A special matinee performance will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the ECC cashier's window on the first floor of the South Building at the new USF campus. Tickets also will be on sale at the door before each performance.

For more information call the ECC Fine and Performing Arts Department, 489-9258.

The Causa Musicale, a member of the National and Florida Federations of Music Clubs, will present their 75th Annual Scholarship Concert at the Christ Lutheran Church in Cape Coral at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

The concert will feature soprano Helen Nieding, tenor David Robinson, trumpet player Kent Schneider and a string ensemble. A free offering will be taken.

Would you like to be part of a new show orchestra? The Royal Palm Players need musicians, and their instruments for the upcoming production of *Hairs*.

If you play the clarinet, flute,

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Coming up in the arts continued

member club of the Art Council of Southwest Florida can enter up to three works at \$4 each.

Photography and sculptures are not allowed in the show. All entries must be original and must have been completed within the last two years. Training is required and a maximum dimension of 40 inches must include a frame ready to hang with screw eyes and wire. Any work that has already won a cash prize is not eligible. Paintings must be thoroughly dry.

Two receiving locations for the entries will be set up Nov. 15. A marked white and blue van will be parked at Gulf Point Plaza at the intersection of McGregor and San Carlos boulevards from 9 a.m. until noon daily. The Sanibel Community Center will receive entries from 1 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to the opening from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Captiva Community Center. Awards will be given at 2 p.m. by president Jean Gibson.

For further information write Harriet Ringel, 419 Yachtsman Cove, Sanibel 33957 or the Sanibel-Captiva

Arts League Box 1192, Sanibel 33957 or call 472-0905.

Three Artistic Approaches by Fox, Leighton, and Stone-Walker will open at the Cape Coral Arts Studio from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. The exhibit is free and open to the public and refreshments will be served. Stone-Walker will discuss how her work was created and produced at a special program at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the studio. An attendance donation is suggested for this program.

The Edison Players will present Streetcar Named Desire this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, and next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. For more information and advance tickets call 336-2107.

The play group will hold auditions for Same Time Next Year at 7 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 259 Katherine St., Fort Myers. For more information call 336-2107.

Twyla Tharp Dance will be presented by the Southwest Florida Dance Theatre at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 29 at Cape Coral High School.

Reserved seat tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$12 and are available at Sun Bank in Cape Coral, the Arcade Cigar Store in downtown Fort Myers, and The Lee County Alliance of the Arts. For more information call 339-ARTS.

The Peninsula Players' presentation of Dream Lover a comedy by Jack Sharkey opens this Friday, Oct. 28, at the J. Hamilton Welch Academy in Fort Myers. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Future performances will be held Nov. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

Tickets are \$4. For reservations and information call 264-0780.

The Fort Myers Beach Art Association has released its schedule for classes and shows during the upcoming month.

Beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 1, the association will hold a series of six print making classes from 7 to 10 every Tuesday. Cost of the classes is \$6 per lesson plus \$10 for materials. For more information call 463-7081.

Painting classes with Mimi Romig will be held every from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday through the end of the year. For more information call 463-3509.

The Lee County Arts Center has released its schedule for the 1984 winter season. A variety of art classes from drawing to photography, dance and language arts are offered.

For more information call the arts center 339-2767.

This season the Captiva Memorial Library will host a series of exhibitions on loan from the Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

From Nov. 8 through Dec. 7 the library will present Poster Originals and Museum Graphics Art and Artists.

"Charles Lapicque" and Florida Artists will be on view Dec. 8 through Jan. 7, 1984. Beginning Jan. 10, Ronald Kille's Book Covers and Book Arts will be presented and these exhibits will run through Feb. 4. A History of York Posters can be seen Feb. 18 through March 14. Future exhibitions will be announced as the dates approach.

Needlework news
Follow these simple crochet basket instructions

By Barbara Boulton

Crocheting is one of the easiest needlework hobbies to master but most people can't understand the directions (sometimes called "destructions").

Europeans are many steps ahead of us in using a visual system of universal crochet symbols. As you work you can actually lay your crocheting on top of the diagram and work the pattern without even reading the directions.

I have prepared a pattern for a crochet basket or snowflake. The only required materials are bed spread cotton and a small steel crochet hook. You will probably find the pattern diagram easier to follow than the written instructions.

Note that the chart is a segment, about one-fourth of the basket. The circled numbers indicate the round or row number; the other numbers are the number of chains to stitch.

The begin chain eight and form a ring by slip stitching into the first chain. For round one — chain three then double crochet into the ring 15 times and join to the top of the chain three.

For round two — chain six, double crochet in the top of the second stitch of round one, chain three

skip one stitch, double crochet and continue until there are eight pos. Chain three and join round with a slip stitch in the third chain of the beginning chain six.

Round three — chain three (this counts as the first double crochet in the shell stitch.) Make two double crochets chain one, two double crochets (this is called the shell stitch) in each space. Join with a slip stitch to top of chain three.

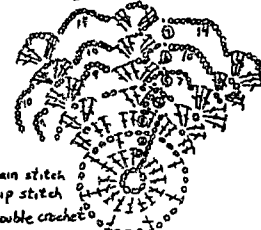
Round four — slip stitch your way to the center chain of the shell stitch and make another shell stitch in the chain. Chain two between the shells.

For rounds five through seven additional chains and double crochets are made, but the general patterns is followed. Refer to the diagram. When completing the last round make the basket handle by chaining 45 single crochets twice on the opposite side and single crochet back across each chain to the other side. Cut and secure the end.

To stiffen and shape the basket, boil and cool a solution of equal parts sugar and water. It is best to do several baskets at one time. Saturate them in the solution and shape them over the bottoms of glasses letting the handle be pushed to one side.

Remove the baskets when they are almost dry, place the handle in the correct position and let them dry completely. For snowflakes pin the crocheted pieces flat on wax paper and stretch eight points.

If you have any questions about this or any other needlepoint project stop by 11e Hours in Pelican Place on Palm Ridge Road.



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Competing over 36 holes - 2 balls - Low gross & Low net. You will be teamed with a different Tour Pro each day.
HANDICAP: USGA approved & confirmed. Maximum allowed 21 strokes.
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I will arrive _____ Depart _____ No in party _____
Please make checks payable to South Seas Traditional, P.O. Box 194 Captiva Island FL 33924 Attention: L. Rutter
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Linda Rutter (813) 472-5111 ext 7584

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Presently an Islander is available for inspection. Call for an appointment. Or let us know your housing needs and we'll send brochures as a starting point to plan your island home.
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Sanibel Home

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THE MONSTERS ARE COMING!
with High Energy Rock n' Roll
HALLOWEEN NIGHT
October 31
at 'Tween Waters Inn
Always the Best Party on the Islands

The Island Guide
Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva... on page 18B

BEACHES
SHELLING
RESTAURANTS
CONDOMINIUMS
HOTELS
CHARTERS
MARINAS
ENTERTAINMENT
Etc.



COMING ATTRACTIONS

There's still time to register for Captiva Fitness Caper

Registration is still open for the Nov 9-16 Captiva Fitness Caper at Tween Waters Inn for women who want to slim down shape up learn to play tennis or guitar have some fun and fit into their holiday finery come December.

Complete cost of the caper is \$491 for the full program and meals with double occupancy accommodations. \$624 for a private room and full program and meals without accommodations at the Inn.

For more information about the ninth fitness caper that includes a nutrition and diet workshops yoga and relaxant techniques and massage therapy call Tween Waters Inn 472 5161.

New session of exercise classes begins

The Rhythmic Exercise Studio started a new five-week dance exercise session this week. The studio is behind the Burger Emporium on Perdido Way.

Classes are choreographed to music and concentrate on spot toning the hip thigh and abdominal areas.

Morning classes are offered at 8:45 and 10 a.m. Monday Wednesday and Friday and at 10 a.m. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Evening classes are offered at 5:45 p.m. Monday Tuesday Thursday and Friday and at 7 p.m. Monday and

Wednesday. Men and women are welcome at all classes.

Regular aerobics classes will be held at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday beginning Oct. 25.

Fees for the five week session are \$20 for one class per week \$32 for two and \$44 for three. Three students can join for the price of two this session.

Women's and children's ballet jazz and modeling classes are also held at the studio. For information on any program call 472-4101 or 472-5533.

Don't throw it out!

Sanibel Girl Scout Troop 319 will hold a garage sale-flea market this winter to help finance scouting activities this year.

Rather than burden a sponsor, the troop is trying to earn its own way this year for projects including camping, painting, bowling and other badge and career-related activities.

The flea market-garage sale should generate funds for several of the projects. Time and place of the sale will be announced at a later date.

If you have items that would be suitable for the sale please call for free pickup after 3 p.m. 472-3332, 472-5569 or 472-5641.

Support group for bereaved persons begins next month

Dr. Michael Cordner, director of training and education at the Counseling and Growth Center in Fort Myers, will lead a support group on Sanibel for widowed and bereaved persons starting next month.

Sponsored by Friends in Service Here, the group will hold its first meeting from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the fellowship hall at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church on Perdido Way.

Cordner came to Fort Myers in 1982 after extensive experience in pastoral counseling, psychological child and family counseling, and individual and group therapy. He has a psychology faculty in both California and Ohio.

The support group on the island will meet every Tuesday for a total of 10 weeks (excluding Christmas week)

from 10 until 11:30 a.m.

This discussion group is being formed to give all those who have suffered the loss of a loved one or who are about to share experiences and feelings.

Cordner maintains that meeting with others in similar circumstances sharing their sorrow and reaching out to them can ease the pain for many people who are suffering a great loss.

"This is the purpose of a support group for bereaved persons," he says. "To find in the sharing of our sorrows a possibility for hope and happiness in the future."

Participation will be limited to 15 and there will be a weekly fee of \$1 per person for registration or more information call FISH 472-0404.



Dr. Michael Cordner

Executive Services, Inc.

SAND POINTE NO. 125 - Gulf view from living room and bedroom over looking pool. Nicely furnished two bedroom unit. Priced \$188,500 furnished. Contact ROBERT HALL, Realtor Associate 472-4195 or after hours 574-5763.

SEA PINES "A" - Exceptional views of Beachview Golf Course - Spacious rooms, lay density complex, tennis and pool. Hidden from road making an excellent hideaway, yet convenient to beach and shopping. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED** to \$170,000. Call BETSY BELPEDI, Broker-Salesman 472-4195 or after hours 472-4999.

Looking for something under \$100,000 on the water - Well, this is perfect for vacation living. **TENNISPLACE C-35** is on deep water canal with boat dockage for large yacht or sailboat. Very beautifully furnished. Let us show this. Call BETTY CLARK, Broker-Salesman 472-4195.

Priced to sell **NOW**. Three bedroom, two bath canal home in prestigious **SHELL HARBOR** being sold furnished for \$185,000. This spacious home includes a large screened room overlooking the canal, formal dining room, two car garage, seawalled and special covered boat storage. Don't wait. Call BOB CHUBACK, Broker Salesman for details 472-4195 or after hours 472-2036.

LOGGERHEAD CAY - \$149,000. That's right! Unit 252 is for sale furnished at \$149,000 already rented heavy for 1984. Need we say more! Call DONN DAUS, Broker Salesman 472-4195 or after hours 472-1913.

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12999 McGregor Blvd., SW Rt. 24, Suite 119 Fort Myers, Florida 33908

Newton

1020 Perdido Way Sanibel FL 33957

LOTS & ACREAGE

PALM ACCESS 2 DEEP WATER CANAL HOMESITES located just off island in the Shell Point area. Permit is pending and access to interconnect Waterway. Minutes from Sanibel. From \$63,500 After hours R. Paul Larkin Realtor Associate 472-3776.

CLUBHOUSE - On Bunting Circle large and nicely wooded with lake frontage in quiet convenient subdivision. Utilities ready available. \$37,500 After hours R. Paul Larkin Realtor Associate 472-3776.

WATER - Nice homesites in new subdivision close to shopping centers and very convenient. \$30,000 After hours Alan Wortzel Broker Salesman 472-3760.

SANIBEL ESTATES 1020x160' River frontage, boat and beach access. \$58,500 After hours Jud H. Allen, Realtor Associate 472-2811.

SANIBEL RIVER ESTATES - Homesite with deeded beach access. 1500' frontage. \$42,500 After hours Alan Wortzel Broker Salesman 472-3760.

SANIBEL RIVER ESTATES - Nice beach and offered for less than \$35,000 After hours R. Paul Larkin Realtor Associate 472-3776.

Naturalists! Please note: 10± acre parcel immediately available for limited homestead use. \$55,000 After hours Alan Wortzel Broker Salesman 472-3760.

In excess of 4 1/2 acres on San-Cap Road zoned for one single family dwelling. Quiet and natural setting. Priced at \$54,500 After hours R. Paul Larkin Realtor Associate 472-3776.

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4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Coast Cares 4708 S.E. 8th Cir (Behind Dairy Queen) 946-0774, 911 Sat. 9-12	Myers Mall Upstairs 433-0747 and 104 Sat. 9-12
Bravo Plaza 1552 S. McGregor Blvd (Behind 7 11) 433-0774 and 9-5 Sat. 9-12	N. Ft. Myers Corner Lee U.S. 41 & Lillian Road 995-7362 M-F 9-5 T-F 10-12 Sat. 9-12

Bravo Plaza Location
Moving To McGregor Pt. Cir
Early November. Look For Opening

N. Ft. Myers Location
Moving To Boulevard Plaza
Early November. Look For Opening

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"PRETTY CLOTHES ARE LIKE HUSBANDS."

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Large 2 bedroom 2 bath with fantastic view excellent furnish ing heated pool tennis this is a must see unit. \$299,000

DIRECT GULF FRONT

2 bedroom 2 bath on rear on 1 1/2 lot on artificial view fully furnished \$189,000

SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL

BEST BUY ON THE ISLAND! 2 bedroom 2 bath 1st floor apartment! Excellent furnishings. Gull access. Managers in residence. \$99,500

TAHITI SHORES WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH

Prime building in one of Sanibel's prime or sub divisions. Located at one of a very private beach access 14,000 sq ft. Priced to sell \$85,000

SANIBEL SIESTA

2 bedroom 2 bath - overlooks lagoon and a good view of the Gulf. Has many extras - good rear all history. \$165,000 furnished.

A GOOD INVESTMENT TRIPLEX

A 2 bedroom/2 bath & a 1 bedroom/1 bath & a 2 room studio apartment. A Capped & Heated POOL. All totally refurbished. Immaculate and just a few steps away. An Artisan Work. Tool/Storage Shelf. Large Manufactured Corner Lot and many many extras. Totally furnished. TOOD! A MUST SEE AT \$220,000

VERY UNIQUE!

DUPLEX 2,800 sq ft on a 4 acre lot. The property borders are completely buffered for privacy with native vegetation. Included yard only 4 blocks to the Causeway Rd. and 3 blocks to the Gulf of Mexico. 3 bedrooms/1 1/2 bath & 2 bed room/1 bath. Double carport. Spacious and airy and UNIQUE. \$165,000.

OCEAN'S REACH

Walk out of your condo and be right on the beach. This one bedroom one bath has the gull right at your door. excellent condition \$134,000

SANIBEL ON THE BEACH

CONDO ON GULF DRIVE With wrap around balconies for even more Top floor unit with private elevator. 2,200 sq ft. Very tastefully finished. A fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. A beach home for only \$225,000.

EXCELLENT BUY - SPANISH CAY

2 bedroom 2 bath. Never rented. Near pool overlooking lagoon and golf course. Very few condos left with this value. Call for particulars. Financing can be arranged. 12% fixed. 11.5% adjustable.

CALL ABOUT RENTAL INFORMATION

SAVINGS!
OCTOBER SPECIAL
ENERGY SAVINGS/ SAFETY KIT

- No. 1. 3 Minute Time Delay A/C Compressor Protector**
- No. 2. Home Lighting Protector** Will protect household appliances during electrical storms
- No. 3. Thermal Jacket** Designed to reduce hot water heater from wasting heat

All 3 items installed during month of October Including Sales Tax **\$9900**

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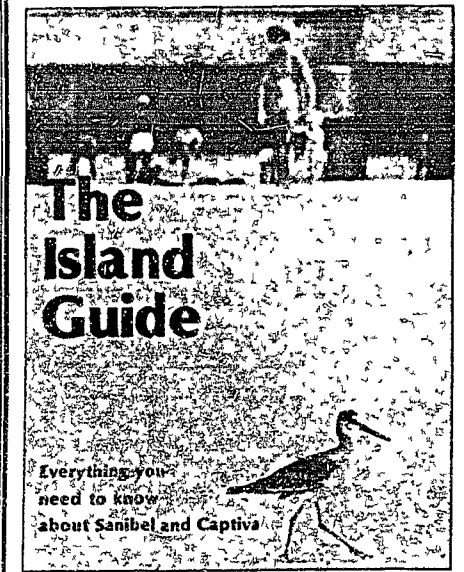
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- At Priscilla Murphy on Captiva
- At MAX locations in town



The Island Guide

Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva

Nature guides

- Orling Bancroft 47142**
Offering bird tours of the island commencing in the morning. Tours start at the Island Center in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately two hours. \$10 per person with an admission of three people.
For more information, return to him and expect him at the MacArthur Book Store in Annapolis number.
- Cap Dick Friedman 471315**
Offering nature adventures since 1970 to North Captiva and Cape Cora with lunch at Captiva Key. Departure time is 9:30 a.m. returns at 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and information.
- Charles LaBurt 471377**
Walk - An introduction to Sanibel's unique beach environment. A program covering Sanibel's history, geology, and identification of interesting marine life. Scheduled Saturday mornings or weekend evenings by reservation.
- Call anytime for further information and reservations. Proceeds go to help we further our environmental efforts at the beach.**
- George Campbell 471316**
Offering two natural history tours - one by land and one by sea. The land trip is on Wednesdays and takes interested persons through Sanibel's 40-mile fringing lagoon. The sea trip is on Saturdays and takes interested persons through the mangrove swamps. Reservations are necessary. Simply meet at 6 a.m. sharp on any Wednesday or Saturday at the recreation camp site. Uncovered parking lot east of the Island Cemetery School on Sanibel Cape Road.
- The aquatic life of Captiva Key and Cape Cora is by special arrangement with the Captiva Key and Cape Cora. Includes breakfast at Captiva Key and lunch at Captiva Key. Includes a walk through the mangrove swamps and a visit to the Captiva Key beach.**
- Cap Dick Friedman 471315**
Nature area outside will take motor tour early through beach country. Over land beach picnic. Trips, lunches at Captiva Key and beach. \$10 per person. Inquire about discounts when reservations and information.
- Mark Bird Westall 471323**
Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River by special arrangement with the Captiva Key and Cape Cora. Includes breakfast at Captiva Key and lunch at Captiva Key. Includes a walk through the mangrove swamps and a visit to the Captiva Key beach.

Bait, tackle and gear

- Baiter's General Store Island Shopping Center 471516**
Periwinkle Bay Road 471516
Open every day with a complete selection of fishing tackle, rods, reels and beach equipment rentals.
- The Bait Box 471418**
102 Periwinkle Way 471418
Open every day with a complete selection of fishing tackle, rods, reels and beach equipment rentals.
- Tarpon Bay Marina At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road 471322**
Open every day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- The Reef End Sanibel Center Periwinkle Way and Cape Cora Road 471324**
Sporting equipment and beachwear. Fresh seafood. Fish and seafood. Tackle and beach equipment rentals.
- Tarpon Bay Marina At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road 471322**
Open every day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with stickers is now being for everyone along the Captiva Key Road. Beach accesses are located on the south end of Sanibel, at the intersection of the eastern 1/2 of the island at Gulfside City Park off Cape Cora Road, on the east side of the Sanibel and Captiva bridges. Road at the south end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the road property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Off-islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Baker Road, Beach Road, D. Beach Boulevard, Hermit 151 and Donkey Street. Sanibel and Captiva bridges, and on the eastern 1/2 of the island at Gulfside City Park off Cape Cora Road, on the east side of the Sanibel and Captiva bridges. Road at the south end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the road property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on Captiva Drive, on the north end of Captiva Drive, on the east side of the Sanibel and Captiva bridges. Road at the south end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the road property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Things to do and see

- Island Cinema 471317**
The Island Cinema Center 471317
This week see *Risky Business*. Rated R Shows at 11 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. only. Sunday through Thursday.
- J.M. "Ding" Dearing National Wildlife Refuge 471309**
On Sanibel-Captiva Road - the Wilton to Drive and V stors Center. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. only. Sunday through Thursday.
- Sanibel-Captiva Foundation Sanibel-Captiva Road 471322**
Dedicated to the preservation and restoration of the island's natural resources and wildlife on the island. The Foundation offers many exhibits and evening art programs. Admission for non-members is 10 cents for children and \$1 for adults.
Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
- Sea Turtle Patrol Captiva Research, Inc. 471317**
Join researchers for a night time deep ride as they search for nesting leopards and turtles along the Sanibel beach. Maximum of four people with no gear, no torches will be allowed. Call anytime for more information and reservations.
- Rhythmic Exercise 471327**
Women's and coed group classes to music, offering mornings and evenings at various hours. In five week sessions. Call Marie Amoros, 471323 for class times.
- Cleat ballet and jazz 471327**
Classes for adults, preachers, grade schoolers and preschoolers. Offered through May. For information call Diane Le Crible, 471254, and leave message.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

- Blind Pass Marina Sanibel-Captiva Road 471322**
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Launches and fishing gear available. Call Jim Surwood - 471 801
- Sanibel Marina North Captiva Drive 471322**
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Captains Ted Cole and Bill Cole. Fishing charters, shelling and a phone in the office. Call for information.
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Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Captains Ted Cole and Bill Cole. Fishing charters, shelling and a phone in the office. Call for information.
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Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Captains Ted Cole and Bill Cole. Fishing charters, shelling and a phone in the office. Call for information.

Courts and courses

- GOLF**
Beachview Golf Course 471322
1000 West Gulf Drive 471322
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Features hand-tweaked stone and coral.
- TENNIS**
The Dunes Country Club 471322
1000 West Gulf Drive 471322
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Features hand-tweaked stone and coral.
- Sanibel Elementary School Sanibel-Captiva Road 471322**
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Features hand-tweaked stone and coral.
- Sanibel Beach and Tennis 471322**
1000 West Gulf Drive 471322
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Features hand-tweaked stone and coral.



Dining on Sanibel

- KEY**
AE American Express
DC Discover
MC MasterCard
VISA Visa
D Cash/Debit (limit and some restrictions apply)
- THE BURGER EMPORIUM 471322**
223 Periwinkle Way 471322
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day. Quick service family restaurant offering burgers, french fries, milkshakes, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- THE BRASS ELEPHANT RESTAURANT 471322**
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn 471322
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master, Deck Master, Captains, and more. Call for information.
- THE RUBLE ROOM Captiva Road 471516**
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Features Italian, French, and more. Call for information.
- THE WOODEN BAR-B-QUE Sanibel Island Hilton Inn 471322**
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master, Deck Master, Captains, and more. Call for information.
- THE WOODEN BAR-B-QUE Sanibel Island Hilton Inn 471322**
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master, Deck Master, Captains, and more. Call for information.

Dining on Captiva

- THE RUBLE ROOM Captiva Road 471516**
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Features Italian, French, and more. Call for information.
- THE WOODEN BAR-B-QUE Sanibel Island Hilton Inn 471322**
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master, Deck Master, Captains, and more. Call for information.
- THE WOODEN BAR-B-QUE Sanibel Island Hilton Inn 471322**
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master, Deck Master, Captains, and more. Call for information.

Take-out only

- DAIRY QUEEN 471317**
211 West Gulf Drive 471317
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- DUNCAN'S RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOUR Periwinkle Way 471322**
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- LIGHTHOUSE CAFE 471322**
343 Periwinkle Way 471322
Open 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- THE DUNES COUNTRY CLUB 471322**
1000 West Gulf Drive 471322
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- THE NUTMEG HOUSE 471322**
274 West Gulf Drive 471322
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- THE OLIVE POST OFFICE EATERY Periwinkle Way at Tarpon Bay 471322**
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- THE OYSTER HOUSE 471322**
274 West Gulf Drive 471322
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- THE THISTLE LODGE 471322**
1000 West Gulf Drive 471322
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- THE WATERBURY INN Sanibel Captiva Road 471322**
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- TIMMY'S SNOOK Captiva Road 471516**
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.
- TWEEN WATERS INN Captiva Road 471516**
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Ice cream, soft drinks, and more. Call for information.

JOHN NAUMANN

associates, inc., realtor



ISLAND VACATION COTTAGE... This beautiful, two bedroom, two bath home on a 1/4 acre lot is a stone throw to the beach. Features an excellent pool, an lake, barbecue and great lake fronted. Florida home TEL: \$125,000 for both. Associate Sandy Williams (after hours 472-5376).



SERENE GULF FRONT LOCATION. Two choices both top floor with magnificent views. Share the beach, pool and tennis court with ONLY 2-6 OTHER OWNERS. Walk off the beaten track on Old Middle Gulf Drive. Offered fully furnished at \$216,500 and \$224,500. Associate Dan Cohn (after hours 472-9337).

NEW ON THE MARKET!!!

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY with a guaranteed income plus possible buy-back from the developer. A condo within a motel - The Hilton. On site restaurant serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Great Gulf view. Asking \$259,000. Call Associate Larry Tompson (after hours 482-3569).

ENDANGERED SPECIES - BUILDABLE ISLAND LOT (just less than 1/2 acre) with excellent vegetation, for \$30,000. Close to shopping, good terms. Call Associate Connie Dingsen (after hours 472-4215).

SANIBEL HARBOURS THREE BEDROOM, THREE BATH BAY VIEW HOME with dock on a deep water canal with immediate access to bay. Spacious burne laid out for easy living. Enclosed pool area perfect for entertaining. For further information, call Associate Mary Lou Traucht (after hours 472-2880).

WATERFRONT HOMESITES

SANIBEL ESTATES NAVIGABLE LOT, gorgeous view of the Sanibel River. Located on South Yachtsman Drive. \$59,500. Associate Rose Glines (after hours 472-2631).

This choice Dunes lot on Horseshoe Lake offers beautiful view, wooded seclusion, country club amenities and space to build a very large home. Terms possible. \$55,000. Associate Joan Joyce (after hours 472-2649).

BEST PRICED WATERFRONT homesite in Gumbo Limbo. Tremendous view down length of lake, excellent mature native vegetation. Centrally located yet all the privacy one could want. Offered for only \$31,900, terms possible. Associate Dan Cohn (after hours 472-9337).

OPEN HOUSES



"JASMINE"

OPEN HOUSE at "JASMINE", a custom Gulf Front home at SEASPEAY on San Cap Road. **OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM.**

We also invite you to visit Sanibel Island's finest Gulf Front Condominiums at **BY THE SEA and SANDPIPER WEST**, both on West Gulf Drive. **OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM.**

And on East Gulf Drive, **TIGUA CAY**, 4 distinctive townhouses ideally situated on a two acre Gulf Front site. **OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 1:00 TO 5:00 PM.**

CONDOMINIUMS

SUNDIAL BEACH AND TENNIS RESORT. IMAGINE THIS!! Two bedroom, two bath condominium. Gulf front complex with all the amenities. Excellent rental history. \$165,000. Furnished. Associate G.G. Robitseau (after hours 472-5102).

Call us today about our other Sundial listings, a variety of floor plans, priced from \$115,000 to \$325,000.

LIGHTHOUSE POINTE - Direct Bay views from any room over the old Ferry Landing and San Carlos Bay. Two bedrooms two baths plus den, over 1600 square feet of living area. Pool with clubhouse, tennis and sauna. All for only \$189,500. Associate Mike Long (after hours 472-9475).

NEW DEVELOPMENTS!!!

JOHN NAUMANN & ASSOCIATES is proud to announce two new Gulf Front developments presently under construction... for further information call or write today and ask about **HIGH TIDE** and **WEST BREEZE**.

BAYSIDE VILLAGE, an island residential community offering a pool with cabana and tennis courts for the exclusive use of the residents. Distinctive Florida lifestyle. Bayside Village is located between the Sanibel Marina, North Yachtsman Drive and Periwinkle Way. Model opening soon.



For Sanibel Island's best Real Estate Opportunities in Condominiums, Homes, Lots and Commercial Properties, call (813) 472-3121 or visit us in our convenient sales offices at **THE NAUMANN REAL ESTATE CENTER**, 1149 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957 or our branch office at **TAHITI GARDENS SHOPPING CENTER**.

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