

Sanibel Captiva *islander*

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Three sections, 25 cents



Somebody had to do it...

Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss and two county planners braved the traffic and high winds of the Casewell last Thursday to determine whether the mainland-to-island span is safe for cyclists. Although the trio was stopped before reaching the draw bridge from the Sanibel side, Goss concluded the three-rail span is unsafe for casual bikers. Photo by Mark Johnson.

But Spoonbill wanted it first

Proposed golf course tracts placed high on priority list for city purchase

By Barbara Brundage

Two large tracts of land in the center of Sanibel's proposed Wetlands Preservation District have been given a high priority for public acquisition by city planners.

The same tracts also are high on the priority list of a group of islanders who want to develop a private 18-hole golf course and country club on the site. In a city inventory of vacant land within the island's freshwater management area, the 335 acres that have been targeted for the "members only" Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club scored nine out of a possible 12 points for environmental sensitivity.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane said four weighted criteria were used to rank 37 undeveloped properties. Parcels that scored between eight and 12 points were deemed most important for preservation, he said.

The criteria were: site size (generally the larger the tract the more critical its importance for

wetlands preservation); elevation (filling interferes with the natural function of wetlands); location (tracts within 200 feet of the Sanibel River or adjacent to public lands most critical); and number of dwelling units (an indication of the value of the land and its environmental sensitivity).

Forty acres of the 150-acre tract, including the former Casa Ybel air strip, are owned by the Island Beach Club and have an elevation below three feet. The Sanibel River snakes through the property that has 27 dwelling units and an appraised valuation of \$422,050, the inventory revealed.

The remaining 175 acres along Tarpon Bay Road are owned by Frost International. Of those, 130 acres have an elevation below three feet. The Sanibel River snakes through the property that has a density of 18 dwelling units and an appraised valuation of \$313,020.

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Condo owners unite for a voice on Sanibel

By Cindy Chalmers

Most condominium owners and dwellers on Sanibel owned and lived in single-family homes at one time or another before they opted for the condo community.

And even though they live here, vote here and pay their taxes here now — just as they did when they lived in single-family neighborhoods up north — a growing group of condo residents on the Island maintain they do not have a voice here. But they hope to change all that.

"We aren't looking for an overthrow or a revolution or anything of that nature," Dr. Art Williams, chairman of the newly-formed Political Action Committee with roots in the seven-year-old Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc., stressed last week. "We are looking for equality, an understanding ear."

With that goal Williams, Warren Hyde and Don Brandt — all permanent residents of Sanibel condominiums — have targeted more than 500

registered Sanibel voters who own condos here and who can unite to make their voice heard.

Two weeks ago those 500-plus residents received the "salmon sheet" — a letter from the CASI board of directors urging participation in the PAC and attendance at the annual meeting of CASI next Thursday, March 29, at the Sundial.

Williams said he called the letter the "salmon sheet" with

continued page 2A

HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS: It's never too early

Identification cards will ensure access to your property if you do not live here

Hurricane season does not begin again until June 1, but disaster officials on Sanibel already are preparing for the 1984 six-month storm season.

Sgt. Jack Primm coordinates the city's emergency management plan and urges islanders to start thinking now about what they can do to protect themselves and their property so they will be ready when the season does arrive.

From time to time in this special box we offer tips to help islanders be prepared come June.

This week's tip is directed toward non-resident property owners or workers who will need access to the Island both to secure their property or business before a storm and to survey the damage and begin repairs after a storm.

Anyone who does not live on Sanibel will have to show officials a Hurricane Identification Card if they want to come on the Island during an

evacuation order or in the wake of a storm.

Business owners/managers must submit their non-resident employees' names and addresses for identification cards if these employees are deemed essential for pre-storm preparation and post-storm recovery operations.

Island residents need only their drivers license or voters registration card indicating a Sanibel address to gain access to the islands in a storm situation.

Hurricane Identification Cards are issued by mail only. For applications and more information contact the City of Sanibel, 472-9415. Those who applied for the identification card last year need not reapply and will be contacted regarding renewal.

Director named for Below Market Rate Housing program

By Cindy Chalmers
A former economic researcher for the U.S. government has been chosen to direct Sanibel's first Below Market Rate Housing program. Dr. Dorothy Newman assumes her duties April 1.



Dr. Dorothy Newman

The board of directors of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., selected Newman over 10 other applicants for the \$20,000 a year position. As the city's housing foundation, CHRR is charged with administering the program to provide affordable housing on Sanibel for residents with moderate incomes.

Newman said last week the directorship is "almost exactly the sort of thing I want right now. I feel very comfortable with this."

The soft-spoken Newman, who is 70 years old, has an impressive background that includes serving as a cabinet member for the National Urban League and 15 years directing studies about housing for the U.S. Department of Labor. She holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and mathematics from Connecticut College and a doctorate from Yale University.

She has served as a consultant for the Carnegie Corporation and the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, where she was a senior associate.

Newman said she learned about the position on Sanibel from an ad in the city placed in *The Islander*. "I knew right away I would apply," she said. "There was no hesitation."

Although her age might draw attention from the public, Newman maintains she meets all the specifications of the job description — and more. "The specs said the person had to be young at heart

and flexible," she said. "I think that's me."

"When I was in school I was always younger than my classmates," she added. "That never bothered me then. And it certainly doesn't bother me now to be older than most of the people I will be working with."

"As I always say, I'm only two years younger than the president."

Newman and her husband, Sanford, have bought a condominium on Sanibel and are looking forward to being permanent residents here. "In fact I'm already a registered voter here," she said. The Newmans have visited Sanibel for four years.

For the past three years Newman has taught sociology at the graduate level at the University of Maryland and helped develop a course on the world view of race and ethnicity.

The first task Newman will undertake once she is settled in her quarters at City Hall will be to "learn as much about Sanibel and its people as I possible can." To do that, she said, she will utilize numerous data sources with which she is familiar and will conduct an informal survey within the community. Next she will develop a budget and a schedule for the BMRH program's first year.

CHRR has proposed a 10-year program with five units developed in 1984, 10 in 1985, 15 in 1986, and 20 in 1987 and thereafter so that by 1995 there will be approximately 190 BMRH units on the island.

Proposed golf course tracts placed on city list for purchase from page 1

Spoonbill's plan calls for the landowners to deed to the club, a non-profit corporation, one-third of the acreage to be developed as an 18-hole golf course and clubhouse.

Another third will be left untouched and include an 800-foot corridor along the banks of the Sanibel River as called for in the city's wetlands preservation ordinance.

The landowners will develop the remaining acreage with 160 homes.

At last Wednesday's City Council discussion of the proposed Wetlands Preservation District, So Vo, Spoonbill president, assured city planners that the 140 homeowners sponsoring the golf and tennis club support the plan to protect the wetlands.

"But experts tell us that protection involves more than just preservation," he said. "It includes active

wetland management in accordance with sound engineering and ecological principles."

Yea said the backers of the Spoonbill plan have been advised by experts in how best to develop the high lands on the site south of the Sanibel River.

"This land has been considerably altered from its original state on a haphazard basis and is heavily infested with Brazilian pepper," Yea said. "These will be removed at no cost to the city."

With the land north of the Sanibel River left untouched, "Our plan gives the best protection of all," he maintained. "Protection henceforth from the invasion of any dwelling unit or structure development on nearly 200 acres of land around the Sanibel River.

The project could be an asset to the protection and management of wetlands and could also replace a

major expense for the city with a tax-paying project that meets a growing need of homeowners of the Island, Yea concluded.

Jack Hutchings, a Spoonbill vice president, disagreed with some of the methods used in the vacant land inventory. "It's at variance with our engineering advice," he said.

Hutchings said the differences would be pointed out later during "due process" at formal public hearings of the Wetlands Preservation District ordinance.

Ray Fenton, architect for the Spoonbill project, said application has been made for a specific amendment to the Open Space ordinance to permit development of the golf course on the site.

Condo owners unite for a voice on Sanibel from page 1

hopes that people would not call it pink, a color "too often associated with revolution."

Whatever the color, the letter has gained the attention of a large number of condo residents who believe the PAC is both necessary and long overdue, Williams said.

Last week the first of what Williams, Hyde and Brandt hope will be many informal meetings took place in individual condos around the island. Residents are encouraged to host coffees or wine tastings to which their condo association neighbors are invited to hear the PAC principals explain the committee and what they hope to accomplish.

"We haven't had one person question the need for the PAC," Williams said. "In fact, the most often asked question has been why didn't we do it sooner?"

Although the direction the PAC will take remains unseen, Williams stressed that it is not the committee's main goal to seat a representative on the Sanibel City Council.

Three council seats are up in the November 1984 election. "We want a council member who is amenable to lending an ear to our situation," Williams said. "With that in mind we plan to interview all the candidates and hope to find one we can endorse."

Hyde said condo owners' voting power on Sanibel is increasing as more and more of those who bought their units several years ago retire and move to the island permanently and become registered voters here.

When he and his wife took up permanent residence in their Sanibel Surfside condominium six years ago, Hyde said, they were the only Sanibel voters in the 35-unit complex. Today there are nine, he said.

"Two issues the PAC would like to see the City Council address are maximum occupancy rules and garbage rates for condominiums. Both fell on deaf ears when put before previous councils, Hyde said.

"We got the attitude that it's not the city's business to enforce maximum occupancy rules," Hyde said. "We would like someone to help us enforce the condo association rules that limit the number of people who can stay in a unit."

"It's really an attitude problem," he added. "There is an unfortunate and inaccurate perception



Dr. Arthur Williams, chairman of beachfront Sanibel condos of the CASI Political Action Committee, stands in front of a row of Johnsons.

out there that condo owners are the rich citizens. "We are lucky, but most of us are not even as wealthy as many of the single-family homeowners here. We just have a different living style than some of the old guard."

When garbage rates were revised last year condominium associations received increases they felt were unfair. Hyde appealed the new rate structure unsuccessfully. Last week he promised the issue has not been laid to rest.

Although the PAC organizers know the city of Sanibel has no control over Lee County property assessments, grievances about high assessments were mentioned in the "Salmon report."

Want to know more?

If you want to know more about the CASI Political Action Committee, consider hosting an informal meeting at your condo so your neighbors can also hear from PAC organizers about the committee's platform.

To arrange a session in your condo call either Dr. Art Williams, PAC chairman, 472-3818; or Warren Hyde, 472-4653.

If you cannot arrange or attend a meeting in your condominium complex, be sure to attend the annual meeting of CASI at 2:15 p.m. next Thursday, March 29, at the Sanibel Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss will be the guest speaker.

"Unjust property assessments are another area of concern for the PAC, even though the city cannot do anything about them," Williams said. "The PAC might not end as PAC of Sanibel; we might eventually become involved in county and state affairs, too."

The new PAC tack will be discussed at the CASI annual meeting at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Sandial. All condo owners, whether they are members of CASI or not, are urged to attend. The guest speaker will be Lee County Commissioner and former Sanibel mayor Porter Goss, who will address "Sanibel and Lee County Issues and Answers."

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



Islanders and visitors this week can expect more of the same almost-summer weather that blessed Sanibel and Captiva last week. Although there might be a few more clouds overhead this week, the highs should remain in the low 80s and lows in the 60s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, March 12	78	58	Trace
Tuesday, March 13	79	67	2.07
Wednesday, March 14	79	65	0
Thursday, March 15	80	61	0
Friday, March 16	78	63	0
Saturday, March 17	76	60	0
Sunday, March 18	79	66	0

Learn the pros and cons about Amendment One

The Committee of the Islands is sponsoring a public forum on the pros and cons of Amendment One at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 28, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Voters will reject or approve the proposed amendment, or "Citizens Choice" as it is sometimes called, on Nov. 6, 1984 (barring removal of the proposal from the ballot by the Supreme Court). The issue should be of vital interest to all Sanibel residents.

Supporters say the amendment is a much-needed restraint on Florida government. Opponents say it will devastate Florida governmental services.

Speakers at the forum will discuss Amendment One as it affects both Lee County and Sanibel property owners.

This is an informational meeting to give citizens a clearer understanding of the proposed amendment. The presentations by proponents and opponents will begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp and will adjourn at 9:30 p.m. There will be time for questions from the audience.

Fred Metcalfe, president of COTI, will moderate the discussion. The public is invited. Seating will be limited to 300.

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From tots to teens

Island adults organize to meet the needs of the younger generation

Group agrees on need for teen activities

By Scott Martell
The answer to the question "What's going on?" for local teenagers no doubt hinges on the teens themselves. But a group of island adults wants to give the teens a chance to organize things from a newsletter to various fun activities and a place to simply "hang out."
Almost 30 people attended a meeting last Sunday to try to get things going for island teens. The meeting was encouraging in a sense, organizer David La Croix said, because just about everyone agreed that something needs to be done for local teenagers.
One point agreed upon was that hours should be expanded at the municipal recreation complex, which now closes at 5 p.m.
"But expanding the hours of course means additional funding from the city," La Croix said.
The group also agreed that island teens need to be contacted individually about upcoming events. To do this, the group decided to publish a newsletter. The newsletter eventually could be put together by the teenagers themselves once they get organized, La Croix said.
The first newsletter should be off the press within a month. La Croix encouraged teenagers who would like to help with the first effort to contact him by phone, 472-2554.
Those teenagers who would like to receive the newsletter can also call La

Croix or send their request and address to La Croix at 6959 Henderson Road, Sanibel 33957.
"We have a group that's looking into the newsletter and putting together a mailing list, and we've got another group working on what it would take to get a teen club started," La Croix said.
"But once we get these things going, then the teens can take over and begin making the decisions. It will be up to them to go forward with it."
Then the teens will need a support group of interested parents.
One discouraging aspect of last Sunday's meeting, La Croix felt, was that most of the adults who attended were the same people who are involved in other similar island activities. They are concerned, but their time is limited. "We need people who can get involved," La Croix said.
One thing of crucial importance will be finding a place for teens to congregate, where they might have a headquarters for a "Teen Club", La Croix said the group agreed.
"Basically, teens need a place to hang out," La Croix said. "The place could be in any number of spots, from an old house that's donated for use by the teens, to a business establishment, say like a breakfast and lunch restaurant where the rooms are empty in the evening and an owner might like to pick up a little extra rent," La Croix said.

Mothers of toddlers plan babysitting co-op

By Scott Martell
Almost 40 island mothers attended a recent meeting to determine how they could establish a day care center for young children, especially those under 3 years old, on Sanibel.
The mothers hope to set up a day care center, but that could take six or seven months of planning, Sherry Anderson, of the the group's organizers, said last week.
In the meantime, she said, the mothers will try an island-wide babysitting cooperative.
The Island Children's Co-op will begin with parents joining for a \$4 annual membership fee. Membership will entitle parents to 30 hours worth one-half hour of babysitting each.
To get more time, parents will have to return the favor by babysitting other members' children.
"So it should be a constant trade off of scrips," Anderson said. "No money will ever change hands."
A three-page set of by-laws for the co-op already has been drafted, patterned after a co-op program outlined

in the Mother's Almanac. The by-laws include everything from how to sponsor a new member to how many scrips should be paid for babysitting during the "Arsenic Hour" — anytime between 5-7 p.m. or anytime after 1 a.m.
Parents who are interested in the co-op should call Anderson, 472-2456, or Pamela Gilbert, 472-3760.
Another meeting for co-op members has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. this Thursday, March 22, at the recreation complex on Sanibel-Captiva Road. By-laws and scrips will be handed out, and the annual membership fee will be collected.
Right after this meeting, mothers interested in working to establish the day care center will meet.
"For the day care center to get going we're going to have to do some work, including finding a place to put it and securing all the licensing," Anderson said. "But we do want to get it going, and we hope to have one established by the end of 1984."

All these ideas and others might make life more interesting for teenagers on an island geared more for adults. But the concerned adults know they can only inspire the teens to

organize themselves. The parents primarily will be a support group for the teenagers.
"All this really hinges on the teens themselves," La Croix emphasized.



COMMENTARY

Michigan reader believes in rights of the affluent

To the Editor
The Islander
I have just received your March 6 issue and was interested to read the letter from Mr. Prentiss on the matter of BMRH housing. I have read the earlier one on this subject from Mr. and Mrs. Eichar, and it seems we have a real diversity of opinion here.
On balance, I think I am more in sympathy with the Prentiss philosophy than that expressed by the Eichars. Surely, it would be nice if the people who come to serve the Islanders and their cannot "afford" to belong (tenants) could find affordable housing there. I doubt that "affordable" housing, in this context, is available to them, and I am not entirely sure that it

"ought to be."
Though my address believes it, I live in what might be considered greater metropolitan Ann Arbor, a city of some size and some wealth. It is not to be compared, however, with that part of greater metropolitan Detroit in which Mr. Prentiss resides.
In Mr. Prentiss' Grosse Pointe, there is nothing which I can consider "affordable," and therefore it is denied to me. But it hadn't occurred to me that I ought to get all up tight about it; there are a number of country clubs to which I cannot "afford" to belong, and we've never been able to "afford" to vacation in Spain, or England, or Majorca.
Though I am not fully conversant with the Sanibel plan, I suspect that subsidies are involved. At the very least, I would suppose that density variances (from the established zoning) are involved. And I think it wrong, I think it would be deeply disturbing to Mr. Prentiss if the magnificent three-story structure across the street from his home were to be demolished so that a four-family flat could be erected for the "disadvantaged." And I would think that wrong, too.
Frankly, I am not sure that I would want to live on Mr. Prentiss' block. I am not sure that I would like him; I am confident that he would not like me. But I do think that he does have the (economic) right to pull his

Mercedes up beside my '77 Olds at the next traffic light and feel a secret shiver of delight. And when I can afford to drive mine up next to him and hand him a bottle of Grey Poupon, then I'll be over on him!
That's what it's all about, I guess. The very affluent have a right, in my humble judgement, to celebrate their successes, the fruits of their arduous efforts or brilliant risk-takings or simple (though ignoble) inheritances, in any way that pleases them. They have no obligation to share it all with me!
William Rogers
Whitmore Lake, Mich.

Consider a charter government for Lee County

To the Editor
The Islander
The alleged indifference of so many Islanders to chartering Lee County is largely attributable to the fact that many are relative newcomers to Florida and are still steeped in the governmental structures of our former states. Florida's Constitution and statutes that structure our local governments are, therefore, baffling.
That regrettable situation, however, can be remedied at this critical stage when the appointed 15-member Lee County Charter Commission is busy formulating a proposal for converting our non-chartered county government into a chartered one.
Committee members soon will be on the road preaching the product of their year-long task. They will be seeking public input on their draft for possible changes before placing it on the Nov. 6, 1984, referendum for registered voters.
We are fortunate that our well-stocked island libraries' shelves house copies of the state Constitution and statutes as well as the authoritative Florida Handbook that has been published biennially since 1947 by Allen Morris, clerk of the state House of Representatives.
In varying detail these sources at the libraries will readily enlighten a newcomer on the Florida system of governance sufficiently to understand the distinction between the two types of counties and their attributes. Use of these references is highly recommended.
My poring over Goose three sources and supplementary publications and tid-bits picked up at numerous public discussions for more than a decade leads me to the following observations on Florida's county governments:
Article VIII, Sections 1(f) and (g) of the Constitution distinguish between non-chartered and chartered counties. Chapter 125 of Florida's statutes implements the establishment or conversion of those two optional government forms.
Currently, the non-charter form is by far the most popular type used throughout the state, despite its narrower grant of Home Rule powers by the 1969 amendments to the Constitution.
Lee, as a non-chartered county, constitutionally has the power of self-government only to the extent authorized by the state Legislature's general or special laws. Its ordinances cannot be inconsistent with those state laws, nor can they be effective within a municipality to the extent that they conflict with that municipality's ordinances.
Should Lee County adopt a charter, however, it would have the power of self-government not inconsistent with the state Legislature's general laws or its own special laws adopted by voter referendum. Again important to Sanibel, however, the Constitution unrealistically provides that: "The

charter shall provide which shall prevail in the event of conflict between county and municipal ordinances."
Lee's current non-charter government can lose behind its mandated ability to "pass the buck" to the state Legislature on many distasteful matters such as dual taxation. It thus side-steps responsible and positive local action. That could be corrected by the Charter Commission using its option to carry over the above-mentioned non-charter concept that a county ordinance affecting a municipality shall only be effective within the municipality to the extent approved by the municipality's governing body. To do otherwise would be trampling on the Home Rule powers granted to municipalities.
Two important balance of power trends in Lee County should be recognized and dealt with by the Charter Commission in framing the proposed charter. One is the increasing growth in the ratio of city voters' power resulting from municipal annexations of vast unincorporated county areas.
The other is the large increase forecast in eligible voters enticed by the recent universal grant of a \$25,000 homestead exemption only to registered voters.
Those two trends presage an intensification of the demands for greater self-determination of their urban problems by city dwellers and closer cooperation from the county in so doing.
Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Borrowed baby equipment helped make visitor's visit

A copy of the following letter to William Marris of the Sanibel Community Church was given to The Islander for publication.
Dear Mr. Marris:
I want to express my gratitude for Sanibel Community Church members' loan of baby equipment to out-of-town visitors. Our recent stay with my parents was made so much more convenient with the lending of a playpen, car seat and baby bedding.
This program is mere evidence of your church's commitment to service in the community.
Thank you.
Sincerely,
Nancy Walker Gubetz
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

To our readers Something to say?

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

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council considers Wetlands Preservation District

Councilman Mike Klein urged the city to "...take this environmentally sensitive land out of circulation for all time."

There was standing room only at MacKenzie Hall last Wednesday morning when the City Council took its first look at an ordinance to create a Wetlands Preservation District in the Island's freshwater management area.

Mayor Fred Valtin labeled the issue "the most important subject for the council to consider since the Comprehensive Land Use Plan."

Councilman Louise Johnson viewed the attendance at the session "as an expression of public support."

At the end of the 3½-hour discussion that included input from members of the Planning Commission and interested residents, the council had made six policy decisions:

- Directed the planning staff to keep the ordinance on track by forwarding the draft document to state, regional and county agencies for comment required before public hearings can be scheduled;
- Agreed not to include the saltwater mangrove forest wetlands in the preservation district at this time;
- Voted 32, with Valtin and Councilman Francis Bailey dissenting, to expand the six-month moratorium on development currently in effect in Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay subdivisions, to all lands in the proposed preservation district;
- Voted, with only Valtin opposing, that development permits for lots in Sanibel Highlands and Sanibel Gardens exempted from the moratorium must be in compliance with stricter development standards set forth in the proposed ordinance;
- Directed the staff to develop options and priorities for an active acquisition program for undevelopable properties in the wetlands preservation district as well as a long range program to acquire land where development pressure surfaces;
- Recognized the use of transfer of development rights (TDR) to preserve wetlands as a complicated and controversial tool, but asked staff to work on standards for implementation outside the purview

of the proposed ordinance.

Lands in the proposed Wetlands Preservation District include tracts, lots and parcels not in a modern platted subdivision. At least 20 percent of the properties have an elevation of three feet or less, are designated either as lowlands wetlands or uplands wetlands, or are within 200 feet of the Sanibel River.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane said the purpose of the ordinance was to protect and preserve freshwater wetlands and to restore and maintain these lands in as near a natural state as possible.

The area is a 3,588-acre depression in the central part of the Island bordered by Lindgren Boulevard on the east, Tahiti and Jamaica drives on the west, Periwinkle Way and Sanibel-Captiva Road on the north and Gulf Drive on the south. It is drained by the Sanibel River, he said.

Almost 1,000 acres of these wetlands were destroyed by development and construction prior to the adoption of CLUP, Duane said.

It outlines standards and limitations on the placement of fill and excavation in the freshwater management area; prohibits development within 200 feet of the banks of the Sanibel River; identifies areas suitable or unsuitable for development in Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens, and Tarpon

Bay subdivisions; establishes permitted uses for the land in the preservation district outside those three subdivisions; encourages development on land that is more than three feet elevation; discourages construction of artificial lakes.

The ordinance will affect approximately 800 acres of the freshwater management area. Excluded are modern platted subdivisions and lands that are higher than three feet in elevation, Duane said.

Permitted uses proposed for the wetlands preservation district are limited to single-family, duplex and multi-family dwellings; properly designed and installed wastewater treatment facilities; stormwater management facilities; and sedimentation or erosion control structures.

But in Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay only single-family homes will be permitted.

Councilman Johnson questioned whether multi-family developments would produce too high intensity of use on the sensitive lands. She suggested that rather than designate multi-family as a permitted use in the district it could be allowed through a specific amendment on a case-to-case basis.

Bailey said he did not see why filling existing mosquito control ditches in the wetlands should be prohibited.

Duane explained that the network of ditches does serve a function by holding freshwater and providing areas for wildlife habitat. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation supports preservation of the ditches, he added.

Development in portions of Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay subdivisions designated by the Howard Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff studies as "drainage improvable" must comply with the road and drainage standards outlined in these studies, the ordinance provides.

Strict requirements for a development permit for more than two dwelling units on preservation lands larger than 20,000 square feet include providing the city a master plan prepared by a qualified professional.

If the requirements and limitations of the ordinance make any property in the preservation district undevelopable, the owner can apply for a specific amendment for relief.

If the specific amendment is denied the city shall within six months purchase the land for public use, the ordinance provides.

Construction that requires the alteration of natural topography and removal of vegetation conflicts with the natural function of wetlands, Duane said, adding that extensive alteration should be discouraged as contrary to the public interest.

Because of increasing development pressure in the wetlands and along the Sanibel River, the council has pursued for more than a year ways and means to prevent development in those areas.

Although current CLUP regulations limit development in the Island's wetlands, they do not include a plan for their preservation.

Valtin congratulated Duane on the conciseness of his 20-minute overview of the purpose and objectives of the proposed ordinance, which, Valtin said, "reduced a complex subject to one we can understand and deal with on a point-to-point basis."

As a general amendment to CLUP the ordinance sets forth standards and limitations on development that will be the least disruptive to the natural functions of these environmentally sensitive lands.

Standards and limitations on the placement of fill and excavation in the freshwater management area; prohibits development within 200 feet of the banks of the Sanibel River; identifies areas suitable or unsuitable for development in Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens, and Tarpon

continued page 28A

Ready, set, ROGO!

Commission breezes through shortest allocation session ever

The Planning Commission breezed through the allocation of 61 single-family units in little more than two hours last week — a cry from the marathon sessions required to complete the process in the past.

Though 25 of the 61 new applications scored this month did not receive an allocation, there were no requests for a City Council review of the commission's action in granting allocations to the 38 with the highest points.

Winning scores ranged from 14.8 to 11.5 points.

Under provisions of the revised Rate of Growth ordinance the 25 carryovers will have first priority for allocations in July.

There was only one appeal of the planning staff's point assignment on the 10 objective criteria.

Deis Frey, representing Sanibel Homes, told the commission she had made a mistake on the application of one of her customers who did not score high enough to receive an allocation.

The concrete block house could qualify for the one point allotted for fire safety, but she inadvertently failed to indicate this on the application.

One more point would have increased the score to 11.9 and made the home eligible for an allocation.

Frey asked the commissioners to reconsider the scoring and give her clients another point for fire safety.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers conceded that a concrete block house could be adapted easily to fire proofing, but he said there was no supportive material in the file. "The roof material is not spelled out, and there is no detail on fire separation between the garage and the living area," he said.

The commission held strictly to the rule that new information cannot be added to a file after the deadline has passed for submitting development permits.

The commission voted 6-0 to deny Frey's request. Commissioner Ann Winterbush was absent.

The staff's point assignments to all 61 new applications were accepted by the same unanimous vote.

Twenty-three of the 61 available allocations went to carryovers from the November period, who had top priority under the new ROGO rules.

The remaining 38 allocations were awarded to the top scorers among the

new applicants.

There were no new applications for multi-family units since November, and no allocations were contemplated in that category this time around.

Rogers reminded the commissioners that in addition to the 61 single-family units already allotted they had the option to allocate as many as nine additional units from the surplus on the plea of proven hardship or when only one or two more

allocations were needed to complete a project.

After listening with their hearts to an appeal by the Frey Bell that she was "pinned to the wall," the commissioners granted her the three multi-family units needed to begin construction of a nine-unit condominium on West Gulf Drive.

Bell, a 75-year-old widow, said

continued page 28A

Coming Up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, March 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. 1:30 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of a specific amendment to permit installation of a 420-foot rock revetment on the gulf beach in front of Ocean's Reach condominium.

Monday, March 26, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, March 28, MacKenzie Hall, 8 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council to discuss Proposition One.

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TODAY AT CITY HALL

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MACKENZIE HALL
800 DUNLOP ROAD

March 20, 1984

AGENDA

- 9 a.m.
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Volunt.)
2. Approval of Minutes of March 4, 1984
3. Planning Commission report
4. City Attorney's report
5. Litigation report
6. Memorandum re: Lee County Child Care Facility Ordinance
7. Four resolutions transmitting general amendments
8. Resolution of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, transmitting a proposed ordinance generally amending the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the appropriate state, regional and county agencies to review as required by state statute. (Defining average occupancy rate.)
9. Resolution of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, transmitting a proposed ordinance generally amending the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the appropriate state, regional and county agencies to review as required by state statute. (Determining ecological zones.)

10. Resolution of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, transmitting a proposed ordinance generally amending the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the appropriate state, regional and county agencies to review as required by state statute.
11. Resolution of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, transmitting a proposed ordinance generally amending the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the appropriate state, regional and county agencies to review as required by state statute. (Development permits - short term for duplex development.)
12. City Manager's report
13. Request for temporary Variance to Graphics Ordinance by Airliner Properties, Inc. (Dunes neighborhood)
14. Financial report on Marine Huton Fund (Informational)
15. Communication from Committee of Neighborhood Associations re: 1) alcoholic beverages in public places and 2) use of 911 emergency phone numbers
16. Communication and request from John Kaufmann re: relocation of the pool/bath house at High Tide condominiums
- 17:30 a.m.
18. Consideration of covenants to call up for review the

- dwelling unit allocations
19. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance incorporating lands from 1983 ad valorem tax records to pay May 1983 Series Tax Anticipation Notes and interest accumulated thereon; appointing Bank of the Islands, Sanibel-Captiva, a Florida Banking Corporation, as fiscal agent for the City of Sanibel to accept surrender of said notes and to receive therefor and make payment therefor; covering fee notice to bearers.
8. Mayor and Councilmen's reports
9. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.2: Residential Yard Permitted Uses, Section 2.6.7: Permitted Uses, Section 2.7.1: Photographs, to permit the use of a mobile home as a temporary sales office for a vacation time-sharing plan at Tarpon Resort Beach Club, located at 150 West Gulf Drive, in Section 35, Township 46

- South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Richard Stevens for Ocean's Beach Condominium Association, Inc. 1:30 p.m.
10. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 2.3: Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicles, and Section 2.7.1: Photographs, to permit the use of a mobile home as a temporary sales office for a vacation time-sharing plan at Tarpon Resort Beach Club, located at 150 West Gulf Drive, in Section 35, Township 46

- South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Mike Tronchillo for Captain Resort Vacations, Inc. 1:30 p.m.
11. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.2.2: Development Intensity Map, Section 2.3.2: Permitted Uses Map, and Section 2.6.1: Residential Densities, to change the permitted use from institutional to residential at a density of 2 units per acre for a parcel of land approximately 1.4 acres located immediately west of 51 Isabel's Church and

- fronking on Sanibel Capiva Road, in Section 21, Township 46 South Range 22 East, as submitted by the City of Sanibel.
12. Public comments and inquiries
- ADJOURNMENT
- If a person desires to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence on which the appeal is to be based.

County seeks input on use of Causeway

Lee County commissioners want public input on a proposed ordinance to regulate the use of the three-mile Causeway that connects Sanibel with the mainland.

The sandy spoil islands and beaches that border San Carlos Bay are popular spots for picnics, fishing and other recreational activities.

If the ordinance becomes law, launching or docking of boats except at Punta Rasa and operating speed boats or jet skis in adjacent waters will be forbidden.

Also prohibited will be soliciting for any purpose without written permission from the county; selling, serving or consuming alcoholic beverages; selling any goods or equipment; or operating a concession stand.

The ordinance will also make it unlawful to share or pass toll books from car-to-car. That policy is enforced now but is unofficial. If the ordinance becomes law, parking bridge books will be punishable by a fine up to \$500 and 60 days in jail.

Pedestrians, horses, bicyclists and people riding unlicensed mopeds will be barred from using the Causeway under the proposed ordinance.

City proclaims 1984 the Year of Wetlands Preservation

By Scott Martell

The Sanibel City Council recently passed a wetlands preservation resolution as requested by environmentalist Dinesh Sharma two weeks ago.

The resolution proclaims 1984 as "The Year of Wetlands Preservation" and commits Sanibel to the protection and preservation of freshwater and saltwater wetlands within the city. The resolution also encourages public education about wetlands.

Sharma went before the City Council two weeks ago armed with an array of facts and figures. After his talk no one could doubt the fact that wetland loss in America is staggering.

For instance, he said:

- *The United States has lost more than 56 percent of all its wetlands since America became a nation;
- *During the two decades from 1953 to 1972 Florida lost an average of 77,000 acres of wetlands a year;
- *And in Lee County, 14,800 acres of wetlands were lost in the same two decades.

"So a pretty simple motherhood and apple pie type of resolution is what I'm asking for," Sharma told the city.

"Obviously sentiment is in support of your worthwhile efforts," Mayor Fred Valtin told Sharma.

Sharma, president of the Natural Resources Foundation, also told of his plans for a National Wetlands Coalition.

The coalition is patterned after the Barrier

Islands Coalition of which Sharma was a part. That coalition campaigned successfully for the Barrier Resources Protection Act of 1982.

The wetlands coalition will be composed of a national group of scholars from biologists to hydrologists who can offer technical counsel to local governments and groups that face wetland habitat destruction.

But the main purpose of the coalition will be to inform the public about the need for wetlands preservation, Sharma said.

The increased awareness about wetlands will come from sources as diverse as a bumper sticker proclaiming, "I like 'em wet and wild", to a

newsletter entitled "Wet and Wonderful." Colorful t-shirts with mangroves, ducks, freshwater marshes and fish will also raise the issues — and raise money.

Sharma touched on several environmental reasons for saving wetlands. Including the need to protect habitat for wildlife. But time and again he stressed the economic benefits of wetlands.

"The focus of our coalition is not for the birds and bees, but instead to show the tremendous economic values of the wetlands," he said. In conjunction with the economic values of wetlands, Sharma said, his group plans a "Year of the Fish" in 1985.

Field course examines Southwest Florida wetlands

The Natural Resources Foundation is offering an educational and entertaining four-week field course on the wetlands with emphasis on Southwest Florida.

The sessions are held every Saturday afternoon at the Lee County Nature Center.

Participants learn to identify wetland plants and soils, their ecologic, economic and habitat values and functions, and the levels and types of wetland uses and abuses. Conservation and

management issues are discussed at the field sites.

Each four-week session is limited to 20 participants on a first come first served basis. The course is open to all persons over 12 years old. A registration fee of \$35 covers instructional materials.

For details, contact the Natural Resources Foundation in Fort Myers, 334-0883.

8,400-plus cars set Causeway record

By Barbara Brundage

An all-time record for traffic crossing the Sanibel Causeway in a single day was set last Thursday, March 15.

Ed Mason, Causeway manager, said 8,460 vehicles passed through the toll booth that day. The day before, 8,137 vehicles streamed across the three-mile link from the mainland.

Last year the winter season record was set on

April 1, when 7,827 vehicles crossed the span.

Traffic has averaged 6,500 to 6,800 cars every day this winter, Mason said. "It's hard to account for these sudden spurts," he said. "There are many factors involved."

On March 1, the first day of the Sanibel Shell Fair, 7,526 cars crossed the bridge, an increase of six cars from the day before, Mason said.

The United Way Publication lists agencies that offer 'people services'

The local United Way Community Coordinating Council has compiled and published a 1983 Directory of Community Services listing more than 250 agencies and organizations in Lee County that provide "people services."

The publication is an excellent reference for information and referral and is available at the council office, 2517 Second St., Fort Myers, 33901, 334-7155.

Q: How to be informed on Amendment 1*?

A: Come to town meeting March 28

* Amendment 1 is a proposed amendment to the Florida Constitution. It will appear on the November 6, 1984 General Election Ballot. Briefly, it calls for limiting all state and local taxing units to 1980 revenues, plus property taxes on new construction and annual adjustments of two-thirds of the Consumer Price Index percentage change.

COTI (Committee of the Islands) will sponsor a Town Meeting at the Sanibel Community Center at 7:30 PM, March 28. The meeting will be a forum on Amendment 1, a major issue for voters at the next general election. Supporters say it puts a much needed cap on Florida government. Opponents say it will wreck state and local governmental services.

Four well-known speakers will present the pros and cons of Amendment 1, and thirty minutes will be set aside for questions from the floor. The choice is yours — be an informed voter!

Committee of the Islands



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Island Air

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

People in business on Sanibel

Jack Milner Jr.

First Independence Bank

Profession: Banker

Most admires: Lee Iacocca. "He's confident and has never done anything he's not been successful with. He did what he said he would do by bringing Chrysler back."

Personal goals: "To work as long as it's fun."

When not working: Enjoys golfing and fishing.

Family: Wife, Millie, and three grown children.

Where do you go after you've moved up the ladder from coin wrapper to senior vice president and member of the board of directors of a bank with more than \$210 million in deposits? You go to Sanibel.

Jack Milner Jr., 47, made the change last August when he moved from Kokomo, Ind., to Southwest Florida to join First Independence Bank. Last month he opened the Sanibel branch of the bank in the Three-Star complex on Palm Ridge Road.

For Milner, the change meant leaving a large bank in an economically depressed area where he had worked for more than 28 years. In exchange he joined a smaller bank with a future in an economically booming area.

It was a big mid-life move for Milner — nothing he would have expected when he joined the bank in Kokomo in 1955.

"When I started working at the bank I was 17 years old and figured it would be a good place to get experience and then go on to something else," he says.

In the mid-1950's in Kokomo, good jobs were scarce, so when Milner heard his cousin was leaving the local bank he jumped in and applied.



Jack Milner Jr.

The bank started him at the very bottom, wrapping coins. But he stayed with it and was soon promoted to teller. In eight years he was in charge of the mortgage loan department, and by the time he left Kokomo last summer he was a vice president and the oldest in seniority on the staff.

But Milner has no doubt it was time to make a change. "I'd guess the hardest thing to do was make up our mind to move," he says. He had been coming to Southwest Florida in the winters and knew the area well enough to know it was the opposite of Kokomo, which was experiencing a continuing depression in the auto, steel and agriculture industries.

"I talk to people down here and they all say they wish they'd made the move sooner," he says. "In my case I wish it had been 10 years

sooner. There's a lot of possibility for growth here."

The First Independence Bank is growing. After just 21 months in business, the bank now includes the main branch in South Fort Myers, a branch in Fort Myers Beach, the new branch on Sanibel and a planned branch for South Point Center.

The institution started with \$3 million in capital and now has more than \$23 million in total assets.

Milner is pleased to join a growing bank that is about the same size the Kokomo bank was when it started many decades ago. Milner finds the growth potential exciting.

An interesting similarity between the two banks where Milner has worked is that both the Indiana bank and the First Independence Bank are bucking the national trend to become chain banks.

Unlike most states Indiana has a banking law that prohibits banks from having branch offices in a county other than where the headquarters are located. The effort to keep banking local has been a constant battle in Indiana, Milner says.

Florida does not have a such a banking regulation, and many banks' headquarters are far removed from local branches.

"But we're not part of a chain. We make local decisions on how to invest local funds," he says. "I still feel there is a need for local independent banks. "Since there is a lot of growth in this area, we can grow larger without having to expand out of the area."

Milner admits starting up a new branch on Sanibel has been a different experience for him. Right now he spends most of his time spreading the word about the new bank. Whether answering the phone or letters, he is constantly replying to Islanders who want to know more about the new bank on the block.

But as the bank becomes established, Milner expects to spend more time tending to more traditional bank work, such as reviewing loan applications.

So the Sanibel job is a new direction for Milner. His personal goal is to work as long as it is fun. For Milner, who speaks enthusiastically about starting fresh in a growth area, that could be for quite some time.

Sold! To the highest bidder at Carriage Stop antique shop

Pull up your chairs and clear your throats. It's auction time at the Carriage Stop, a shop of fine antiques.

The shop, across from Jerry's on Periwinkle Way, is having a liquidation auction this Sunday, March 25. A similar auction was held last Sunday, March 18.

Owner Louise McDonald says the big item up for auction is the old

carriage that sits in front of the shop. "It's in marvelous condition, and from our research it is the type of carriage that might have been used on Sanibel," McDonald says.

Also auctioned will be a large variety of antiques, including stools and chests, cabinets, end tables, a drop-leaf walnut table, rocking chairs, stained glass, pine-framed mirrors, a corner cupboard and primitive tables.

Lighthouse Cafe gets national recognition

When Dick Mason bought the Lighthouse Cafe last November, he got even more than he bargained for — a dash of national promotion.

The small restaurant on the east end of Sanibel is the only island restaurant mentioned for breakfast and lunch in

the 1984 Fodor's Guide to Florida.

On receiving notice about the promotion in the guidebook, Mason shook his head and said, "I didn't even know we were being considered. It makes me humble."

MacIntosh Book Shop manager attends booksellers school

Sheryl Pharr, manager of MacIntosh Bookshop on Sanibel, recently attended an intensive four-day American Booksellers School in Nashville, Tenn.

The session provides the only formal instruction available in the book-selling business. Experienced booksellers attend to learn what other stores are doing and to sharpen their own skills.

First Independence Bank appoints advertising agency

Alfred Roesporff, chairman, president and chief executive officer of First Independence Bank, announced last week the appointment of Communicators of Florida, Inc., as advertising agency of record for the bank.

"With our primary location on San Carlos Boulevard at Summerlin Road and with branches on Fort Myers Beach and Sanibel and construction of a new headquarters building and a new South Point Branch underway, we have out-grown our slogan, "Come

grow with us," which we created when we began two years ago," Roesporff said.

"It's time for us to adopt a new image that conveys our emphasis on convenience, local ownership and management, and our ability to make local decisions affecting our local neighbors without having to wait for out-of-town decisions."

First Independence plans an active campaign to convey its new message to the Lee County community, he added.



POLICE BEAT

Lee County Jail

A member of the Unification Church dismantled her flower stand across from the Sanibel-Capiva Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning, March 10, after police advised her soliciting was against city ordinances unless she had the proper permit.

A Miami woman and a Jacksonville man were escorted off the Island Saturday afternoon, March 10, after they were found selling household cleaning products door-to-door in two Sanibel neighborhoods. Neither salesperson had the necessary permit to solicit on the island.

A Sanibel man reported two men had fired a BB gun at his canoe in the canal behind Anchor Drive Saturday afternoon, March 10. Police found no one suspicious in the area.

A Buffalo, N.Y., woman was charged with driving on the bike path on Periwinkle Way Saturday evening, March 10.

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

The Sanibel postmaster reported someone had tried to vandalize a self-service stamp machine at the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road Friday evening, March 9. The change return mechanism had been tampered with.

Police charged a Cape Coral man with driving under the influence, driving on the rim of a tire, driving left of the center line and driving without a license in possession on Summerlin Road Friday night, March 9. James Sebastian Turner, 24, of 5134 Atlanta Court, Cape Coral, was taken to the

Sanibel resident Andy Lippl was advised that city ordinances prohibited him from leaving advertising material about his jet ski rental business on the windfields of cars that were parked at Pepper's restaurant and lounge early Sunday morning, March 11.

A Sundial resident told police two boys had thrown two yellow tennis balls at his front door Sunday evening, March 11.

Police investigated a break-in at the island Erosion station shortly before 1 a.m. Monday, March 12. A window had been broken at the station. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

An Arum Court resident reported someone had emptied a five-gallon can of house stain on the ground and poured oil in a box of gun nails at a construction site on Arum Court Monday morning, March 12.

A Mt. Holly, N.J., man reported his wife's purse, which was stolen earlier in the day, had been recovered near the Lighthouse Monday afternoon, March 12. \$20 in cash was missing from the purse.

A Fort Lake, Ill., man reported his wife's purse had been removed from his car that was parked on the east side of the Causeway on Sanibel between 4:30 and 4:40 p.m. Monday, March 12. Someone had removed the door lock with vice grips to gain entry. The purse contained \$25 cash, \$160 in travelers checks and two airline tickets.

An Indianapolis, Ind., woman reported her purse and a friend's wallet were taken from her car at the Lighthouse parking lot between noon and 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 12. Value of the missing items was placed at \$9.

A resident of the Sundial reported someone threw a coconut at her front door Monday evening, March 12.

Police broke up a party at the pool at

Sanibel Beach Club II shortly before 11 p.m. Monday, March 12, after a resident complained about noise from the group. Several people who were not residents or guests at the condos left the area. The same complaint was made by a Pointe Santa condominiums resident a few minutes later. Police also dispersed that party.

A Chagrin Falls, Ohio, man reported his men's 3-speed bicycle was stolen from the Villa Sanibel motel between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13. The maroon Puch bike had a rack on the back.

Police removed a dead three-foot-long alligator from Sanibel-Capiva Road shortly before midnight Tuesday, March 13. The gator had been hit by a car near the Wegryn Clinic.

The flag from the Colony resort on East Gulf Drive was reported stolen from the flag pole early Wednesday morning, March 14. The flag with 13 stars was valued at \$25.

A purse containing cash, eyeglasses and a wallet was reported stolen from a car parked at the east end of the Causeway Wednesday afternoon, March 14. The items belonged to a Venice, Fla., resident.

An Arcadia, Fla., woman reported her purse was stolen from Gulfside City Park Wednesday afternoon, March 14.

continued next page

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Police beat continued

A purse containing \$800 in travelers checks, \$20 in cash and numerous credit cards was reported stolen from an unlocked car that was parked at Tarpon Bay Marina Wednesday afternoon, March 14. The purse belonged to a St. Catherine, Ontario, woman.

Vandals broke into a van and stole a radio-tape player valued at \$250 and a cotton jumpsuit valued at \$50 late Wednesday afternoon, March 14. The van belonged to a Sarina, Ontario, man and was parked in the Frost beach parking lot on Tarpon Bay Road.

More than \$900 worth of personal items were taken from a camper that was parked in the Frost lot Wednesday afternoon, March 14. A wing window

was forced open and the passenger door unlocked to gain entry. The missing items belonged to four Voorhees, N.J., residents.

A Loggerhead Cay resident reported the side mirror and antenna had been ripped from her car that was parked in the condominium parking lot Wednesday evening, March 14.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at a house on Beech Court Wednesday night, March 14. They found scratches on a rear sliding glass door. No entry was gained.

A Sanibel man was charged with disorderly intoxication after he reportedly threatened to burn down the Coconut Grove restaurant shortly

after midnight Thursday, March 15. James Anthony Blunnie was taken to the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

A Fort Myers Beach man reported his wallet containing \$50 in cash was taken from his car that was parked at Kings Crown condominiums between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 15.

The caretaker of property on Wulfert Road notified police that someone had dumped vegetation debris behind the vacant house at 2477 Wulfert Road Thursday afternoon, March 15.

A Lake Road North resident told police two men had paddled a boat to an island in a nearby lake and were chopping down vegetation Thursday

afternoon, March 15. Police found no one at the scene when they arrived.

Police notified Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation officials to remove a dead sea turtle carcass from the beach near the Colony resort Thursday night, March 15.

Sanibel police arrested a Fort Myers man for driving under the influence, running a stop sign, possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana paraphernalia early Friday morning, March 16. Randolph Thomas Scott, 35, of 5941 McGregor Boulevard, was stopped on Causeway Road. He was arrested and taken to the Lee County Jail.



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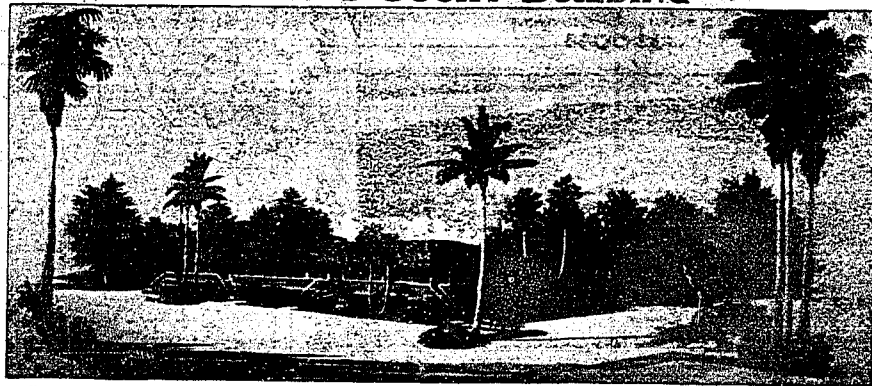


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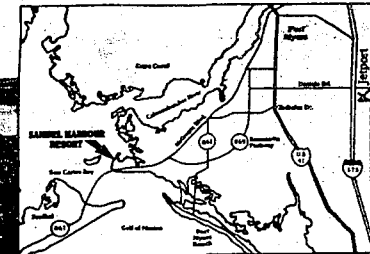
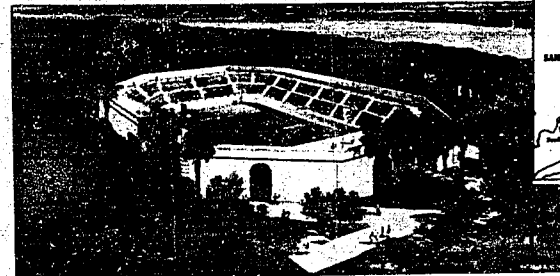


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BUSINESS NEWS

Promotions announced at South Seas Plantation

Several promotions were announced last week at South Seas Plantation. Bernadette Barker, marketing coordinator at the resort since February 1983, has been named marketing manager. Her new responsibilities include managing the resort's public relations program and the past guest mailing programs. She will continue to produce the

resort's two monthly and three quarterly newsletters. Barker is a graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in journalism and public relations and a minor in marketing. Matthew Parent was promoted to front office manager. He has been with the resort as front desk manager since May 1981. In his new position Parent will be

responsible for the front desk, reservations, switchboard and guest services. Parent is a graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant administration and business and a minor in accounting. South Seas also announced the appointment of Earl Raven as a certified food and beverage

executive by the Education Institute of the American Hotel Motel Association. To receive CFBE certification is the highest honor of professional achievement in the area of food and beverage management. Raven is the food and beverage director for the resort and has been employed by the Mariner Group for nine years.



Matthew Parent



Earl Raven

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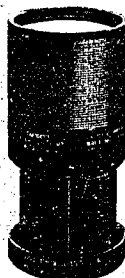
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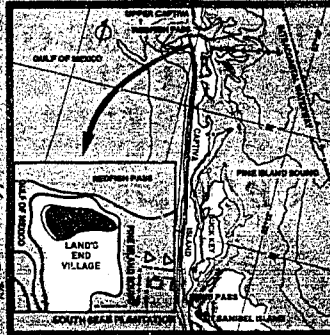
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CAPTIVA ISLAND



the Pride of The Plantation

South Seas Plantation, created by The Mariner Group, is pleased to present Land's End Village... a small, private, self contained village nestled at the far tip of The Plantation on beautiful Captiva Island. Land's End Village, a unique and secluded collection of vacation villas, is truly the best that South Seas has to offer in vacation residences.

Land's End Village has been designed as a private recreational and residential community within the boundaries of the South Seas Plantation Resort. Located adjacent to Redfish Pass, Pine Island Sound and the Gulf of Mexico, the village units offer incomparable water views and real privacy. Access is via a tree shaded winding lane along the bay to a special entrance gate. The village includes its own swimming pool, heated spa, two tennis courts, poolside lanai, and, of course, the adjacent sandy beach of the Gulf of Mexico.

A great deal of care has been taken to ensure that the vacation villas at Land's End Village reflect the experience gained over the past twelve years of development at South Seas. In addition to substantial engineering design and traditional island styling, the villas are carefully sited to provide outstanding views and to take advantage of year round tropical breezes. All parking is located beneath the buildings, maximizing green space and minimizing roadways. Extensive tropical landscaping is used to enhance building separation and provide privacy to each residence. All floor plans feature corner locations with side windows and extensive open decks and screened porches.

Land's End Village truly represents the best that South Seas has to offer in vacation residences. Its owners will have access to

a myriad of resort amenities, facilities, and recreational programs if they desire. The Village has been designed as a very special place... a tribute to the value and success of South Seas Plantation as one of the world's finest resort communities.

The villas at Land's End Village are spectacular in many ways!

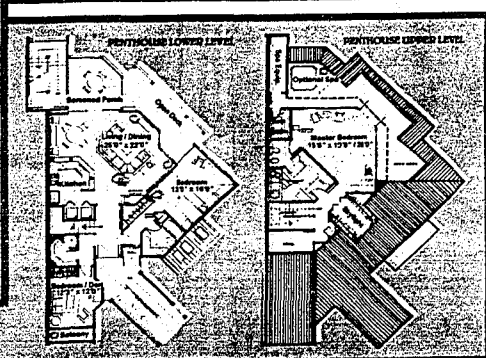
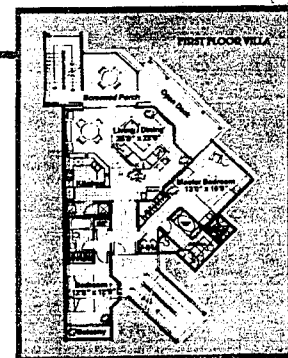
Each residence is designed to provide a 180 degree panoramic view of the surrounding water areas, virtually unobstructed, and very private. And with two floorplans, a number of exciting options, and seventeen distinct locations to choose from, they can accommodate even the most discriminating purchaser's particular needs.

First floor villas have 2100 square feet of living area and feature a large living room with optional wet bar, separate dining area, and kitchen with pantry... all with a panoramic view. An extensive master suite and large quest bedroom and bath, with its own outside balcony, are provided along with a delightful screened porch area and extensive open decks. This combination of interior plan, screened porch area and open deck space is usually found only in individual homes.

The penthouse villas have over 3400 square feet of living area... larger than many homes. They feature a similar living, dining, and kitchen area, and provide two bedrooms on the entry



ARTIST'S RENDERING



floor, each with bath. In addition, they introduce an extraordinary master suite with bath on the upper floor, with outdoor decks and an optional wet bar and jacuzzi spa! The residences at Land's End Village represent the epitome of island vacation living.

The villa floor plans represent an evolution of architectural experience accumulated over twelve years of design and construction of Florida waterfront

residences. They mold the practical elements of traditional architecture with modern conveniences and construction techniques. These designs incorporate a general amount of square footage, lending to the wide open feeling within... and inviting the views, breezes, and tropical ambience to enter.

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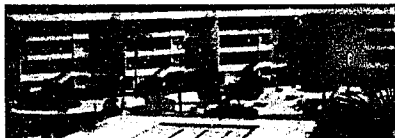
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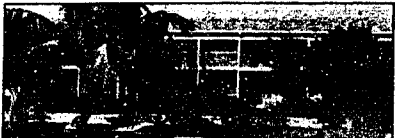
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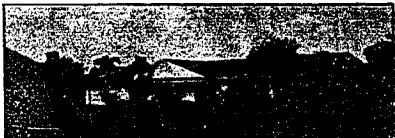
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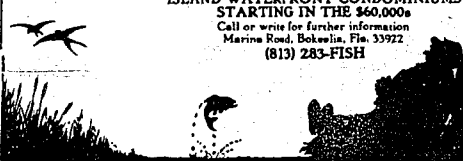
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- 11 Chamber of Commerce
- 12 Chamber of Commerce
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- 14 Chamber of Commerce
- 15 Chamber of Commerce
- 16 Chamber of Commerce
- 17 Chamber of Commerce
- 18 Chamber of Commerce
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- 26 Chamber of Commerce
- 27 Chamber of Commerce
- 28 Chamber of Commerce
- 29 Chamber of Commerce
- 30 Chamber of Commerce
- 31 Chamber of Commerce

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- 09 Chamber of Commerce
- 10 Chamber of Commerce
- 11 Chamber of Commerce
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CEPD eyes tax for beachfront owners only

By Scott Martell

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District appears to have abandoned the Island-wide Municipal Services Taxing Unit formula and is edging toward a revised MSTU including only gulf front homeowners.

The move indicates the CEPD will continue the renourishment route for the near future. This was further indicated Monday by the board's move to delay a decision on renourishment project manager Dick Stevens' contract until the April 2 CEPD meeting despite objections from the audience.

By the April 2 meeting the board hopes to have more specific answers to possible renourishment financing

questions. Specifics will be discussed at a workshop tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, March 29.

The move toward a revised MSTU that only includes beachfront owners came about because the CEPD feels the county will not set up the current Island-wide MSTU even if Captiva reaches the 65 percent petition approval.

The board listened yesterday as Commissioner Dewitt Jones presented a "pathway" for revising the Island-wide MSTU.

The tentative proposal would include only gulf front homeowners. CEPD would first look at raising the county's assessment in the revised

MSTU area and attempt to lower the individual gulf front owners' cost.

"But if we have only gulf front homeowners in the MSTU, we're talking about needing \$400,000 to \$500,000 more dollars," Jones emphasized.

The keystones to picking up that balance in Jones' proposal are monies from Captiva's 4 percent of surplus Sanibel Causeway funds and the possible addition of one mill of ad valorem tax.

In the current finance package, CEPD had planned in ad valorem taxes of two mills for 1983 and five mills for 1984. Jones proposed a drop to four mills in 1984 and then an additional two

mills in 1985. This would raise an added \$138,000 in ad valorem taxes for renourishment.

But the biggest income source would be the Causeway surplus — money that is already set aside for use by Captiva. The Island already has \$264,500 in escrow from the Causeway surplus fund and will have more than \$1 million by 1991, Jones said.

If CEPD decides against adding an additional mill of ad valorem taxes, then the board would need to go for \$600,000 from this fund. With the tax, CEPD would need \$461,000.

It was also emphasized that the \$1

continued page 21A

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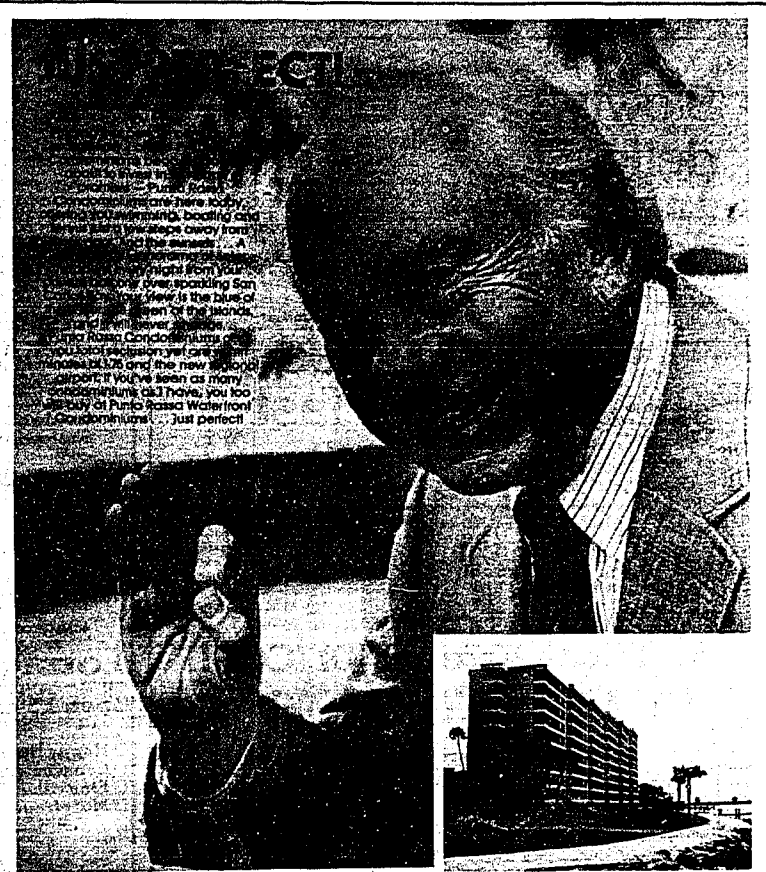


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The ISLANDER Tuesday, March 30, 1984 21A

CEPD eyes beachfront tax from page 19A

million the county has promised CEPD would come from the county's percentage of the Causeway surplus, which is separate from Captiva's allocated 4 percent of the surplus.

The board appeared to cautiously support Jones' tentative figuring. Commissioner Lloyd Wright continued to emphasize that the county assessment in a revised MSTU must go up.

"They (Lee County) keep talking about a better cost-to-benefit ratio. We ought to count noses on the beach and show them just how much of a benefit they do get from Captiva's beaches," Wright said.

Commissioner John Burr said he recently talked to about 34 beachfront owners who had not supported the recent MSTU petition. He said CEPD could certainly expect not to receive their support in a beachfront-only MSTU — unless their cost went down.

Commissioner Peg Hofschneider added that a revised MSTU should look into splitting the condo/multi-family assessment category into two groups.

When talk turned to delaying a decision on whether to terminate or continue Stevens' contract, the discussion became heated.

Hofschneider said she wanted to wait until April 2 to make a decision because Commissioner Chuck Bruning was not in attendance Monday, and it had been his motion make a decision on the contract before April 1. The other commissioners tended to go along with this except for Wright, who felt the continuing delay of a decision was a grind on Stevens.

Coastal engineer explains alternate to renourishment

By Scott Martell
Lee County's denial of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District request for a Municipal Services Taxing Unit to help fund renourishment, and the county's subsequent refusal to meet with the CEPD unless the MSTU petition is changed have left Captivans

continued page 23A

BREAKFAST



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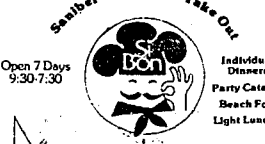
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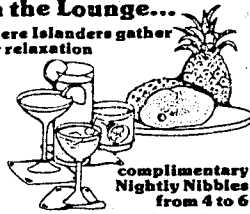


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Courtesy car available for dining customers from
TWEEN WATERS and SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION
and in between

In the Lounge...
where Islanders gather
for relaxation



complimentary
Nightly Nibbles
from 4 to 6

Coconut Grove
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
at Bailey's Shopping Center
Open 7 days from 11 to 10
472-1366

Coastal engineer explains alternate to renourishment from page 21A

in limbo about what to do to protect their beaches from erosion.
Lask week coastal engineer Dick Holmberg spoke to the CEPD commissioners about an alternate erosion prevention method.
Holmberg, president of Beach and Reef Development, Inc., designs perpendicular stabilizers, geo-textile bags filled with sand that are placed in lines perpendicular to the beaches like conventional groins.
The difference between the sandbags and a groin is that the sandbags have a lower profile and allow some water to pass through the bags and

some sand to go around. The sandbags should eventually be covered by sand.
"This is the best thing for you on Captiva," Holmberg told the board.
The CEPD has permit applications in the works seeking approval from several state agencies for a \$20,000 experimental perpendicular stabilizer project that would cover about 650 feet of beach near the turn on Captiva Road north of Tween Waters Inn. If the project is approved, then bids will be solicited.
Holmberg is optimistic about an expanded perpendicular groin project on Captiva.

"You've put aside a small amount of money so far for test projects," he told the commissioners. "I expect you to get a somewhat expanded beach there. As you continue to expand the project you will have an enlarged beach that will eventually cover the rocks (revetment), and then I'd like to see you plant vegetation there."
"This is a gradual type of program, where you take your gains and then attach another set of bags," he added. "Eventually you will lift the profile up."
Holmberg said the sandbag project is a way to get nature working for

Captivans. He strongly refuted the belief that Captiva is a sand-starved system. "There is sand coming in from offshore," he said. "There is a tremendous storage of sand out there."
"This kind of program has a relatively low cost, which is why it can be done by various taxing bodies (such as the CEPD) without outside cost," Holmberg added.
Part of the problem in implementing such a program is that not everyone understands the "new science" of this project, he said.

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The Lighthouse... Improving to new status...
Delicious egg Benedict, French toast and other
breakfast favorites. Home-made soups, jambou,
sandwiches, beer, wine, Bratwurst, lunch, dinner, only
Fodor Florida Travel Guide, 1984
TRY US NOW!
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Mexican Food!
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TAVOLA ITALIANA

Our resident Italian chef, Ignazio Puscieddu (Iggy), master of Italian cooking, presides over his grandioso Italian Buffet "Tavola Italiana" every Monday (5:30 to 10 p.m.), accompanied by musica Italiana.

Mangia! Tortellinis, Eggplant Parmigiano, Chicken Cacciatore, Rottinis, Italian Sausage, Mussels Marinara, Linguini & Clams, Calamari (Squid), Pesce Oregano, Spadineria, Insalata Vari, Pane Italiano (bread), Spumoni, Formaggio, etc. etc. etc.

All you care to eat
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\$12.95
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Beer Battered Shrimp	6.94
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Mon.-Sat. **CARRY OUT** Sunday
8:30 - 5:30 **ONLY** 8:30 - 1:30
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PALM RIDGE RD. across from ECKERDS

Duplicate bridge scores

Eleven tables played duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, March 15:

- North-South**
1. Millie Chapman and Virginia Ehret
 2. Billie McDonald and Harriet MacKinnon
 3. Helen Quimby and Dorothy Startman

- East-West**
1. Dorothy Charles and Mary Ines Fisher
 2. Kitty Rose and Cleone Tiffany
 3. Ginny Baerren and Lorraine Hauser

Barbara and John Lester

For more information about the Thursday afternoon sessions call Sterling Brackett, 472-0075.

Eleven tables also turned out for bridge Friday evening, March 16:

- North-South**
1. Norma Loos and Ginny Roebes
 2. Vinnie Back and Joe Winterrowd
 3. George Emerson and Gregg Stuart

- East-West**
1. Barbara and John Lester
 2. J. and F. Schwartz
 3. Virginia Ehret and Wendell Lapp

For more information about the Friday evening games call Martha Hollis, 481-1232.

Bridge for Fun is played from 1 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at the community association hall. *ovice duplicate bridge is played at 9 a.m. every Monday at the hall.

Hope-Hospice needs volunteers with willing hands, hearts

Hope-Hospice provides supportive care in the home to individuals with life-threatening illnesses.


Volunteers with two willing hands and a kind heart are needed to assist patients and families during this time of need. The next volunteer training program is in March. Anyone interested please call 334-1157.

Hospice volunteer training will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on March 20, 22, 27 and 29 at the Hospice office. Call 334-1157 for an application.

Weekly Health Tip

From Les Kessler

NEARSIGHTEDNESS



To focus on nearby objects, eye muscles must elongate the eyeball to increase lens curvature. In nearsightedness, this increased convexity becomes permanent because of increased fluid pressure in the eye. Dr. Lane theorizes that if this fluid pressure could be regulated by eliminating sugar in the diet and easing of visual and muscular eye strain, then nearsightedness might be halted and hopefully corrected. Dr. Lane suggests: "Give up sugar, boost your intake of calcium and chromium foods such as dairy products, ocean fish, dark green leafy vegetables, and whole grains."

Island Apothecary
2440 PALM RIDGE RD. EMERGENCY 472-2744

BINGO TONIGHT

And every Tuesday

7:30 p.m.
at the Community Center

You can win the \$150 Jackpot Game!

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For Gourmet & Health Foods,
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Try Our Deli For
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Make The B-Hive Your First Stop And
You'll Spend More Time On The Beach.

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IF IT'S THURSDAY, IT MUST BE JAMAICA.

Jamaican Chicken: breast of chicken glazed with orange, topped with toasted coconut, garnished with fried banana and, best of all, liberally soured in Jamaican rum.

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\$15.95

COQUILLES ST. JACQUES PARISIEN

Served with salad, salad relish dish, choice of potato or wild rice, and bread board.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

\$11.95

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

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- Chicken Diamond Head

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Except Thursday Evening Sealoff Buffet, 9.95 Per Person
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Every weeknight from 5 until 7 Sanibel comes alive for the Thistle Lodge's "Double Up" drink specials. Imagine mouth watering hors d'oeuvres, relaxing live entertainment and two drinks for the price of one... all guaranteed to make you smile!

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Two Eggs, Bacon, Toast and Coffee OR
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Famous Belgium Waffle served with Fruit Topping or Ice Cream, choice of Bacon or Sausage, Juice or Coffee

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Cup of Chowder, French Dip, Fries and Soft Drink. OR

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Cup of Seafood Chowder, Crab Salad, and Grouper Fingers.
Daily Except Sunday
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Wetlands preservation from page 6A

City Manager Bernie Murphy has identified several sources of revenue the city could use to finance public acquisition.

They include the \$200,000 the city inherited from the late Mario Hutton, a general obligation bond issue or income from a 2 percent tax on real estate transactions.

The latter option requires state legislation to implement and probably could not be in place before the summer of 1985, Murphy said.

Councilman Mike Kleia urged the city to begin acquiring wetlands as quickly as possible and to "take this environmentally sensitive land out of circulation for all time."

Strong support for the council's efforts to preserve

the wetlands came from SCCF's Land Conservation Committee.

In a letter to the council the board of directors of the Island Inn urged prompt enactment of the regulatory ordinance.

Ty Symroski, as an owner of mangrove wetlands and a long-time Island resident, applauded the proposed stringent development standards for wild areas.

Fred Metcalfe, chairman of the Committee of the Islands, said COTI supports the ordinance. He suggested the stricter development regulations should apply to the entire Island.

No one at last Wednesday's meeting spoke in opposition of the proposal.

ROGO from page 6A

failure to get three allocations in July and November had delayed construction and cost her \$100,000.

She said she faced huge inheritance taxes on the estate of her husband, who died suddenly last fall.

"If these taxes are not paid by June 1 will be subject to a 12 percent penalty for late payment," Bell said. "It will be a Godsend if you give me these units now."

The commission's 6-0 vote to grant the request brought applause from sympathetic onlookers. Architect Ray Fenton, representing the owners, won his bid for two units needed to complete the allocations for the proposed eight-unit Sunward condominiums.

Fenton argued that to be able to begin construction in the slower summer season would

continued page 31A



Announcement

The subtropical charm, the quiet ambience, the pristine environment of Sanibel and Captiva Islands in the 1970's - these cherished qualities still exist today, protected and guarded in the last undeveloped area on Southwest Florida's Gulf coast.

Just north of Boca Grande, on Cape Haze and Palm Island, Garfield R. "Gus" Beckstead (creator of the renowned Useppa Island Club) has introduced a major new Gulf-front and marina resort community - Island Harbor Resort.

Gus and his professional management team have begun to develop two unique properties: Island Harbor Marina and HarborTown Village, situated on the Intracoastal Waterway; and Island Harbor Beach Club, two miles of pristine Gulf beachfront on the northern tip of Palm Island, just offshore from the marina. Together, these two

properties will form a new, full-service resort and vacation community.

Island Harbor Resort will feature architecture in the "Old Florida" style by Daniel F. Burner and Associates; ambience and service in the style of the Useppa Island Club; the quiet privacy of a true island, yet with its own mainland marina; complete resort amenities and a professional management staff... all at prices reminiscent of Sanibel and Captiva in years past.

We cordially invite you to come and explore our unspoiled coastal enclave - the very last of its kind, Palm Island Village, our first Gulf-front residential property, is now nearing completion and is available for overnight accommodations. Join us, and become involved from the beginning... enjoy the continuing pleasure of watching Island Harbor Resort grow and mature.

Island Harbor Resort

For additional information, write to Car Beckstead, Bob Rauschenberger or John Asp at: Island Harbor Resort, 7092 Placida Road, Cape Haze, Florida 33946. Or call us at (813) 697-4800.

or direct from Fort Myers at (813) 333-7420 - and inquire about our Island Air Taxi service and Island Safari Tour.

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SUBS Meatball, Link Sausage, Cheese, Cold
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Featuring Salad Bar, House-trimmed meats, All the
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Raw Bar, Ample parking in rear.

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to check his moorings in a storm.**



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One mile before the Sanibel Island Bridge on Summerlin Road, look for Port Sanibel at the junction with Port Comfort Road.
Turn right on Port Comfort Road at Port Sanibel, then follow the signs past the Jonathan Harbour gatehouse to models.
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

ROGO from page 28A

"benefit both the neighbors on West Gulf Drive and the city as a whole."

Because of the burgeoning backlog of single-family applications with priorities for July, it appears unlikely that any multi-family units will be available until next November.

"This would push the construction into the height of next winter's season," Fenton said.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon recalled that at least once in the past a multi-family project has been awarded a couple of allocations needed to start construction.

One of the goals of controlled growth is to balance construction throughout the year, realtor Jack Samler reminded the commission.

Simon suggested that the five multi-family units (three to Bell and two to Sunward) could be recaptured from the multi-family reserve in

November.

"This seems to be a reasonable device for smoothing out construction, but it is not precedent setting," he added.

But Commissioner Lennart Lorenson said, "It's really robbing Peter to pay Paul." Commissioner Henry McKee said he thought the measure made sense.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to approve two surplus units for Sunward to complete an eight-unit condominium passed 6-0.

Contractor Bob Horak expressed concern about the new ROGO provision that automatically grants allocations in the next ROGO period to single-family applicants who do not make it the first time around.

"Scores as low as four or five points indicate to me that the applicants didn't really care if they get an allocation the first time and are in the competition only to have priority and get the allocation the next time without competition," Horak told the commission. "It hurts the people who really want to build right away."

"Maybe the carryovers should have to wait two ROGO periods," he suggested, "Or score the

holdover applications again to compete with new applicants."

Frey pointed out, "There are some factors such as location and landscaping that prevent some people from scoring higher."

"Maybe we should take a second look at the single family criteria," she suggested. "Let them build without restrictions. The law of supply and demand will control the numbers."

The criteria could be put in the building code, Frey said, adding, "For people to acquire a dream house on Sanibel has turned into a nightmare."

Some aspects of the scoring criteria are being reviewed, Simon said.

Rogers confirmed that an ordinance is being drafted to delete the water conservation criterion, make a slight change in the vegetation requirements and scrap the use of EPI Form 902, substituting options to make a home more energy efficient.

The City Council last week passed an emergency ordinance releasing applicants who were committed to installing water saving toilets from the obligation of installing them.

COMER & MOORE CONSTRUCTION, INC.

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Richard is a genuine native... a fifth generation Floridian who has spent most of his life in the Fort Myers area. He's a graduate of Cypress Lake High School and the University of South Florida and has 10 years of experience in Florida banking.

Richard currently commutes to Sanibel from his home in south Fort Myers where he lives with his wife, Susan, and their 3 daughters.

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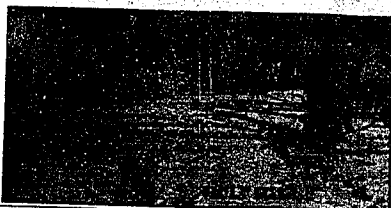
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Sanibel Captives Islander

Tuesday, March 20, 1984

Section B

Colorful alien plants in bloom on Sanibel

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

The genus *Kalanchoe* is one of the principal groups in the family Crassulaceae. On Sanibel there is quite a variety of these remarkably diverse, colorful and interesting African plant introductions.

Some were brought here by plant explorers of yesteryear, such as David Fairchild, my old professor John Hiltner (the man we must thank for the Sanibel melaleuca war) and others of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Introduction Station at Miami.

Other species have been brought here recently by Sanibel visitors to Africa. Perhaps the most common one seen everywhere on Sanibel's disturbed lands is *Kalanchoe pinnata*, also called Bryophyllum. This "Miracle Leaf" is sometimes known as the "airplant."

This incredibly interesting plant produces bell-like flowers at this season. Children love to "pop" the pinkish, hollow, explosive flowers.

In the marginal noches of the sometimes simple, but more often odd tripinnate, compound leaves, young plants will sprout and grow. Simply tear a leaf from the plant and pin it to a curtain in your house. In due course many small plantlets will appear around the periphery of the leaf of this fascinating and verile, hard-to-kill plant.

A strong and aggressive invader in many Sanibel habitats, it is not a difficult plant to control for it is purely herbaceous and is easily pulled from the ground. However, if you throw it almost anywhere you will start a new colony, for it does have great tenacity of life.

Many of us were first acquainted with this Miracle Leaf Plant 30 or 40 years ago in the 10-cent stores of the north, where individual leaves wrapped in cellophane were sold to interested youngsters.

Another common

Kalanchoe is *K. daigremontiana*, the Devil's Backbone — not to be confused with the red-tipped, rig-stemmed *Pedilanthus*, also known herabouts as Devil's Backbone. This is another case of common name confusion and a strong argument in favor of the use of technical binomials that are understandable throughout the world.

This tropical African plant is very common on Sanibel. At the edges of its leaves in the growing season are tiny, preformed plantlets that are ready to spread — this aggressive herbaceous invader anywhere they might fall. This species does not have particularly beautiful flowers, as does the more relative, *K. tubiflora*, the Chandelier Plant, which likewise produces plantlets in multitudes on its leaves. This is rather more beautiful. It is in bloom right now, showing its striking red bell-like flowers.

The Life Plant, *Kalanchoe gantonis-bonnieri*, produces young in a slightly different way. Its leaves, sometimes 12-inch, frosty green leaves with sharp points at the tips grow little plantlets at the apical terminal. These either root while still attached to the leaf or after the parent leaf withers and dies.

I found a variant with reddish spotted leaves in Mubutu's Garden in Kinshasa. Legally brought into the United States by proper permit, it now grows in several Sanibel collections as well as in many Florida gardens elsewhere.

One species, *Kalanchoe baharenis*, has many common names: Elephant Ear, Felt Brush, Maltese Cross and Iron Plant. The specific name suggests that this species might not be native to Africa. As a general rule this great, thick-leaved, pilose, frosty-looking plant is harder to acquire than species mentioned earlier. A big specimen was recently offered for more than \$200.

One of that size has grown vigorously in front of the Culpepper house in

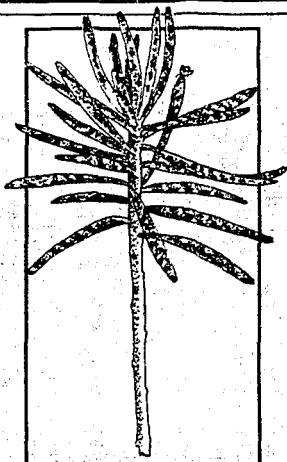
The Rocks and has produced a great mass of flowers and seeds. Knowing this to be a valuable plant, I have attempted to germinate some of the seeds — but to no avail.

Some seeds do germinate around the base of the parent plant and are being successfully cultivated in pots. One such small plant was transported back home by a visiting Texan, who reports that after several years it is thriving beautifully in a pot in her greenhouse. It is the sensation of her gardening circle because no one in that Dallas suburb has ever seen anything like it.

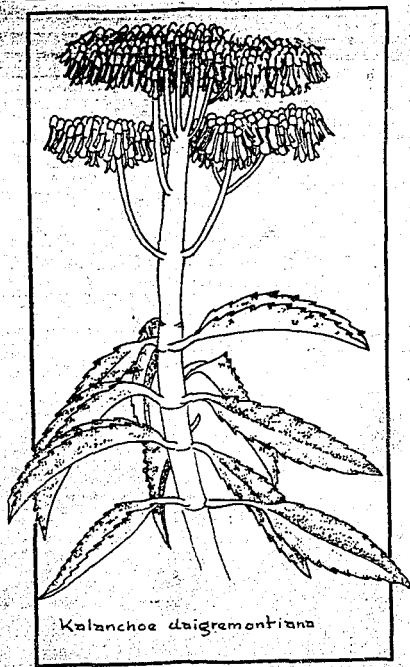
There are many, many hybrid forms of *Kalanchoe* offered in the florist trade. Each year new color variants are developed, and these usually flower in wintertime. One of the most popular one, *Kalanchoe tomentosa*, is called the Panda Plant, for no particularly good reason. Another more descriptive name is Fussy Ears, for it is soft and fuzzy.

The word *Kalanchoe* (I pronounce it "cal-ENN-to-way") is from the Chinese. I can't quite understand this because most *Kalanchoe* species, to my knowledge, are African in origin. Why does a Chinese term describe a group of African plants? I don't know, do you?

Although it is certainly exotic, this is one group of plants I enjoy and believe might not be objectionable on Sanibel.



Kalanchoe tubiflora



Kalanchoe daigremontiana

Top right: The red bell-like flowers of the *Kalanchoe tubiflora*, also known as the Chandelier Plant, are in bloom on Sanibel now.

Right: The aggressive herbaceous invader, *Kalanchoe daigremontiana*, does not have particularly beautiful flowers. The plant is abundant on Sanibel.



Out and about: Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary

Story by Scott Martell
Photos by Mark Johnson

Distance from Sanibel:
Approximately 58 miles each way.

How to get there:
Take Summerlin Road to Gladlious Drive and turn right. When you reach U.S. 41 drive south to the David C. Brown Highway nine miles north of Naples. Turn left. The sanctuary is 21 miles down the road. The entrance comes up abruptly on the left as you turn a corner, so watch the odometer and start looking after you've gone 20 miles.

Sights:
The Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary is an 11,000-acre wilderness owned and operated by the Audubon Society. A 1½-mile trail and boardwalk winds throughout many of these acres and through many habitats, including America's largest remaining stand of virgin bald cypress — some of the trees are 130 feet tall, have a girth of 25 feet and could be more than 700 years old.

This time of year is a very special time at the sanctuary. The woodstorks, which were placed on the endangered species list last month, are nesting at the sanctuary and should be there until the end of April or first of May.

At the entrance to the boardwalk is the Visitor Center with displays full of interesting information on the ecology, wildlife and history of the area. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The boardwalk stays open until 6 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. Children under 12 are admitted free.

The boardwalk is a self-guided tour with a descriptive 32-page guidebook. Guided tours by trained staff are available, but the sanctuary asks for two-week notice. To arrange a tour call the sanctuary, 657-3771.

Trip highlights:
The boardwalk trip is a wonderful journey through half a dozen habitats full of different sounds, sights, dashes of surprising color and all kinds of wildlife.

We took a guided tour with Pete Harrison, a University of Wisconsin zoology major interning at the sanctuary.

The first habitat we ventured through was the piney flatwoods, this area's "high country" full of slash

pine with an understory of saw palmetto. In this area, black charred pine trunks clash with dashes of wildflower color.

A drop in elevation is obvious when we quickly come upon the wet prairie where the boardwalk starts. Across the prairie we see the beginning of the cypress stand.

The wet prairie is full of maidencane and spartina grass — a wet, green world touched with spots of yellow, blue, white flowers. The area is a wildlife haven. The sky is full of birds, including woodstorks flying to and from nests still hidden in the cypress stand.

"Two nights ago I saw two deer on the edge of the prairie," Harrison says. "We see them fairly frequently as they are relatively unafraid of humans. We also see bobcats, but they are a little more rare. And recently some panther tracks were seen at the north end of the property."

A scratching sound by the side of a cypress directs our attention to a squirrel tearing off bark for his nest. Other sounds break the solitude. Loud cries like a human being strangled come from deep in the cypress. Harrison tells us they come from the limpkin, a large brown wading bird. A hammering sounds adds a bit of bass and tells us pileated woodpeckers are out and about. And from the sky a high scree announces the fan-tailed kite.

Up ahead we hear what sounds like two men fighting with staffs. At the same time we hear the heavy beating of wings. These two sounds are the primary reason for our journey. They announce the mating ritual of the endangered woodstork.

"About 15 nests in one tree is common, and 20 is the most I've seen in one tree this year," Harrison says. "No doubt they like to group nest."

The woodstorks take to the sanctuary late this year because the water level was quite high until January. They generally stay four months, building their nests, mating, then waiting 30 days for the eggs to hatch. The babies fledge 2½ to three months later.

Harrison says the first hatch came out Feb. 14, so we know there are babies in the nest. We look but see no small heads peeking out.



The Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary boardwalk winds through the preserve's wetlands, keeping visitors dry as they explore the marshland.

The coastal plain of the sanctuary is next. The area is called the Horseshoe Marsh for the horseshoe stand of virgin cypress that outlines the marsh. From a lookout tower we see an American kestrel sitting on a stump, his piercing eyes searching for food. Turkey vultures, kites and woodstorks soar overhead.

The marsh is quite deep, up to three feet of water in some places, Harrison believes. Slowly the water moves in a mass toward the west and the gulf.

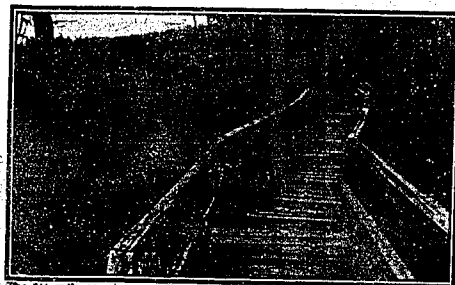
The closer you look at Corkscrew Swamp the more unusual things you find. Among the different shades of green, from dozens of types of ferns to moss-splashed cypresses, Harrison points out a small green line that strings itself up a bald cypress. Harrison says this is the ghost orchid, which will explode into color sometime

in June. A two-foot drop in elevation bring us to the Lettuce Lakes. In a very dry season, this might be the only water left in the area. Alligators like this spot, and we see a mother with several of her foot-long young ones lying in the lilies.

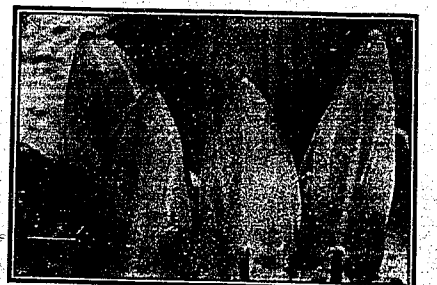
The lakes are near the pineland trail that returns to the Visitor Center. This is the spot to slow down and wait for the limpkin to fly in and entertain, to further study several more woodstork nests that line the lakes, or to wait for the red-shouldered hawk you've heard but whose fierce visage has eluded you.

Trip lowlights:
If there is a low point of the trip, it's

continued next page



The 1½-mile sanctuary walkway borders the wet prairie and piney flatlands before entering the cypress stands.



Visitors will see numerous varieties of vegetation in the sanctuary.

Corkscrew Swamp

that the woodstork has declined so rapidly that it had to be put on the endangered species list. The Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary is the primary nesting spot in North America for the birds.

In 1930 the federal government counted 20,000 nesting pairs on sanctuary grounds. Last year 3,200 nesting pairs visited the sanctuary. This year about 725 pairs have made the journey.

"But any time they show up is good," says Ed Carlson, the sanctuary manager. "In 1982 they didn't show up at all."

We can only hope that putting the woodstork on the endangered species list — with the added protection that action gives, including a fine of up to \$20,000 for harming or killing the bird and the prospect of more money to research the birds and their habitat — will stabilize the decline of the species.

For more information:
Write Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, P.O. Box 1875, Sanctuary Road, Naples, FL 33999, or call (813) 657-3771.

Far right: Groups of woodstorks nest in the high cypress branches that canopy the wetlands areas of the swamp. Top right: A rare limpkin rests in the trees. Right: Water lilies are among the many species of vegetation found in the sanctuary.



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DATE: Wednesday, March 21

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

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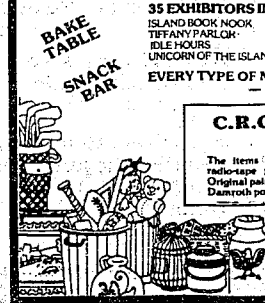
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Take a walk on the wild side

Colorful wildflowers, herbs line nature trails

By Steve Phillips, manager

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center
Visitors to the Conservation Center this time of year will be pleasantly surprised to see an array of wildflowers in bloom. The brilliant flowers are abundant on our trails because of the changing temperature, water and the amount of sunlight.

The Sabal Palm Trail is one you should not miss. This half-mile walk leads to a water hole alligators created early in development of the Islands. Along either side of this trail nearly a dozen herbs, vines, shrubs and trees are in bloom all month long.

The first vivid flower seen is that of the native shrub called Cherokee Bean or Coral Bean. This plant produces long, upright stalks bearing beautiful scarlet flowers. The flowers appear after the plant loses its leaves in winter to ensure each flower will be seen and pollinated by hummingbirds and insects.

Further down the trail are many foot-tall lavender flowers with yellow centers. This is the Daisy Fleabane, a close relative of the Daisy family. It is one of the many food sources for the plant-eating creatures such as the marsh rabbit and the gopher tortoise, both common sights on the Sabal Palm Trail.

Many open areas have been created by removing the exotic invader Brazilian pepper from either side of the trails. Star Sedge, Marsh Pink, Samoula, Lobelia and Bacopa are in these lower wetland areas.

The Star Sedge is a small, grassy plant that has white bracts drooping from the end of the stem that give the flower a white star appearance. The plant prefers moist ground and usually grows in large patches.

Marsh Pink, also known as Sabatia, also prefers moist ground. It grows up to three feet tall and has a beautiful five-petaled, pink flower with a yellow eye.

It is also commonly seen in open areas and along either side of the trails.

Samoula can be distinguished from other wetland plants by noting the arrangement of the flowers in comparison to the leaves. A cluster of five-petaled, white flowers is on a stalk that rises above the lower leaves. This plant grows two feet tall and is found in shallow wetland soil, especially in open areas.

The beautiful blue-lobed flower along either side of Sabal Palm Trail is the Lobelia. This plant is small and delicate and has distinct upper and lower lips on the blossom that are no larger than two-fifths of an inch.

Bacopa, otherwise known as Water Hyssop, is in the Snapdragon family and rarely grows over six inches tall. This fleshy ground cover forms dense mats in wet depressions. The flowers appear after the plant loses its leaves in winter to ensure each flower will be seen and pollinated by hummingbirds and insects.

At the end of Sabal Palm Trail, near the alligator hole, a large woody vine with thorns can be seen draping over the palms. This plant is called Smilax or Greenbrier, and small clusters of green flowers are almost inconspicuous when this plant is in bloom. The flower gives off a distinct, pleasant aroma.

Also along the trail is another member of the Aster family, commonly called Beggar-Tick, Spanish Needles or Eklens. This abundant herbaceous plant grows almost anywhere there is sandy soil. It has a white, five-petaled flower with a yellow center. After the flower is pollinated the fruit forms in a spine-shaped seed that has two barbed hooks on the end. The seeds stick to clothing and hitch a ride to the next sprouting spot when people brush against this plant.

Many more plants are in bloom along the other trails. Volunteer guides are available to take you a day to take you along our wetland trails and to show you the various plants and animals.



Get fuel for next winter and help clear the way for gopher tortoise sanctuary

For the past three weeks Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation volunteers have been clearing Australian pine from a strip of land along Sandcastle Road.

The cut pine logs are available to the public for firewood. The SCCF will distribute the wood in return for donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. Monies raised will help purchase native plants to revegetate the Sandcastle Road land, which the SCCF hopes to turn into a gopher tortoise sanctuary.

Anyone interested in picking up some firewood should drive down Dixie Beach Road to Albatross Road and then to Sandcastle Road. Signs will lead the way to the site. An SCCF truck will be available for deliveries.

Audubon entertainment

Wildlife officer discusses the plight of the Florida panther



The desperate plight of the vanishing Florida panther will be portrayed by Sgt. Kathleen Kelly of the Florida State Game Commission for members and guests of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 22, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Interested in Kelly's subject has been greatly heightened by a series of recent Sanibel sightings of the once abundant panther. It is believed that fewer than 50 members of this endangered feline still exist in southern Florida.

Kelly earned a bachelor's degree in zoology from Oswego (New York) State University before coming to Florida four years ago. Since then she has graduated from the Florida State Police Academy.

This week's meeting is also the last chance for local photographers to submit slides to be considered for inclusion in the season's final program, which will consist of member and guest photographs of Sanibel-Captiva wildlife and other nature subjects. That program is scheduled for Thursday, March 23.

This Saturday is the last Audubon field trip of the year. More information will be given at Thursday's meeting about the trip to Koresnan State Park.

At the wildlife refuge

Film examines four South Florida regions



The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Saturday, March 17.

The 30-minute film describes the relationship between four South Florida regions: coastal ridges, glades, cypress swamps and mangrove swamps.

Showtime is in the auditorium of the Visitor Center on refuge grounds off Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Sanibel Elementary School.

Also shown at the refuge at 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. every day of the week is a short orientation slide program in the auditorium.

A Wet Walk is conducted at 9:30 a.m. every Monday. This 1 1/2-hour guided tour starts at the Visitor Center flag pole, from where participants drive to the start of the walk in one of the refuge's wetland habitats. Be prepared to get wet. Wear tie-on tennis shoes and bring a jacket.

Wildlife profiles are presented at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. These 15-minute talks take a closer look at some of the refuge's wild inhabitants.

Visitor Center hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information on programs at the refuge, call 472-1100.

Tuesday at the Center

Cayo Costa manager presents program about Pine Island Sound

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature Roger Clark, who manages the Cayo Costa State Reserve for the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

Clark will present a slide lecture on "The Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve." Clark graduated from North Carolina State University with a bachelor's degree in wildlife biology. Before coming to Lee County he was a staff naturalist at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

Next Tuesday, March 27, Dr. Lee Adair, an associate professor of biochemistry at the University of South Florida in Tampa, will give a slide presentation on the moths and butterflies of Sanibel.

These programs are part of the weekly series held at 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the SCCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Guided trail walks are offered on the SCCF wetlands trails at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The guided tours last about one hour and stress plant and animal ecology. The \$1 cost of admission to the SCCF center also covers the trail.

Repairs necessitate closing of refuge Wildlife Drive

The Wildlife Drive at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will be closed for repairs Tuesday, March 27, and possibly part of Wednesday, March 28.

The Bailey Tract off Tarpon Bay Road and the two refuge canoe trails will be open for use as usual from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center also will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 700 vehicles a day sometimes use the popular five-mile, self-guiding Wildlife Drive. Last month more than 20,000 vehicles traveled the loop road.

A number of potholes need to be repaired. The drive must be closed for the repairs because maintenance crews cannot maneuver the heavy equipment needed for the work around visitors and vehicles.

CROW needs food to feed patients

CROW needs interested Islanders to help replenish the food supply for its patients.

According to Director Holly Davies, CROW is running out of a small bait fish called shiners. These fish are used as food for the many herons, egrets and other wading

fowl CROW cares for in its rehabilitation facility.

The present food supply is barely enough for the birds now under care at CROW, and if it is not restocked the facility might not be able to accept any more small birds.

If you are interested in donating fish call 472-3644.

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REFUGE REPORT

By Chris Olsen

Outdoor recreation planner
J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge

Some businesses on Sanibel are concerned with sales management; some with hotel and restaurant management. But only one organization is concerned with wildlife management — The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Just what is wildlife management, and how and why is it accomplished?

The textbook definition for wildlife management is: "The science and art of changing the characteristics and interactions of habitats, wild animal populations, and humans in order to achieve specific human goals by means of the wildlife resource." The ultimate goal of wildlife management is to increase and perpetuate the numbers of wildlife types and populations.

Basic to wildlife management is habitat — the food, water, space and cover needed by all animals for survival. Wildlife managers usually manipulate habitat to reach their ultimate goal. At the "Ding" Darling refuge a number of wildlife habitat management techniques are used.

One refuge wildlife habitat management technique used is water management. Some refuge waters are kept fresh rather than in a saltwater condition. This perpetuates and increases the numbers of alligators, which need freshwater for survival.

Plants eliminated in this exotic control program, such as Australian pine and Brazilian pepper trees, are non-native and do not naturally occur on Sanibel.

Eliminating competing, non-native plants allows vegetation natural to the island to grow. Natural plants produce a variety of wildlife food and cover, creating conditions needed to perpetuate a variety of wildlife.

Refuge managers also use fire to manipulate habitat. Fire returns nature's nutrients to the soil; it is nature's way of clearing an area. Fire can push back plants' natural succession for the benefit of certain animals. In the future refuge workers will burn an old slash that is filling in with vegetation. This fire will set back plant succession to a spartina marsh. Native wildlife and migrating ducks will benefit.

As in sales, hotel and restaurant management there are other activities that support the refuge business. For wildlife management these include: law enforcement, maintenance, administration, public information and education, and monitoring management results.

Wildlife management results are wildlife populations, which are monitored by a variety of methods, including censusing, or making counts on a periodic basis along a prescribed route; and

banding, or marking the animals to assess where they go, what they do and what they need for survival.

Wildlife management is a new business. It was unnecessary when human population numbers were low. But as the human population grows, humans become stronger competitors with wildlife for food, water, space and cover. This is causing and will continue to cause wildlife populations to decline.

Yet as the human population increases, the need for and value of wildlife will also increase, therefore increasing the need and value of the refuge's business — wildlife management.

Refuge observes National Wildlife Week

March 18-25 is National Wildlife Week. Each year there is a different focus on wildlife and habitat. This year the theme is water.

In honor of the special week the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "Water — Fluid of Life," at 3 p.m. every day this week. The film reveals the decisive role that water has played and still plays in the emergence and survival of life on earth.



Preparations almost complete for CROW White Pelican Sale

Dozens of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife volunteers and friends have met every Tuesday for the past two months to prepare for the CROW White Pelican Sale that is coming up on April 1 at the Sanibel Community Association.

The auction and flea market is being held in conjunction with the American Business Women's Association.

Among the items up for auction are a three-wheel bicycle, a photographer's tripod, paintings and posters, bug lights and an entire toilet tank kit.

Also offered for sale will be many traditional flea market items ranging from clothes to books, shell ornaments and even wallpaper.

Preparing for the CROW flea market are from left to right, Hilda Rosh, Mary Mall, Vicki Capuano and Mary Lee. Photo by Scott Martell.

Refuge wants teens for summer employment

Would you like to work in the outdoors for wildlife? And are you between 15 and 18 years old? If so, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel has a summer job for you.

The refuge is recruiting for Youth Conservation Corps workers. Employment will begin June 11 and continue for eight weeks. Male and female workers will work a 40-hour work week, Monday through Friday for \$3.35 an hour.

Work projects will include: trail maintenance, visitor center information desk duty, building cleanup, office duties and wildlife habitat restoration.

Applications must be postmarked by Friday, March 16. Applications are available from high school counselors, the State Employment Security Office on Union Street in Fort Myers (334-1139) and the refuge office on Sanibel (472-1100). Selections will be made on a

random drawing basis, and applicants will be notified by the end of March. The only selection factor is that prospective employees have no extensive record of anti-social behavior. Handicapped individuals are encouraged to apply.

Those with questions should call Ralph Lloyd at the refuge, 472-1100, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Community church women plan yard and bake sale

Don't miss the annual yard and bake sale at the Sanibel Community Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Saturday, March 31. The Women's Guild of the church will offer home

baked food of all kinds, white elephants, books and magazines, along with a large selection of good used clothing.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

One important thing to learn when fishing around Sanibel and Captiva during the winter is how to work with adverse weather conditions. March is windy no matter where you live, and we recently talked about how you can use those winds to find better fishing spots.

This week let's talk about fishing for redfish. I'll tell you how important it is to choose the right wind conditions.

I've always found it interesting how knowledgeable anglers use "bad" weather conditions to work for them. That's one of the real secrets of successful fishing. Even so, I bet those same anglers have gone through much more trial and error fishing than most of us.

It takes time to learn the most important lessons, but perhaps I can share a few thoughts about fishing for redfish that might give your own fishing a little edge.

and the way fish feed, too.

What happens? The fish might go into a feeding spree about six to 12 hours before the weather front hits. Some anglers have had fantastic luck just ahead of the movement of a front like this. As the leading edge of the front comes in, temperatures drop, waves increase, water temperatures go down and in general the fish go into a sluggish transition where they don't seem to be interested in eating. Of course all this means very slow fishing for you.

These conditions pass within a day or so as the winds come from the east. In another day or so the winds usually change from the east to the southeast, and that's when the redfish turn back in around the mangrove islands.

You might get only one afternoon of good tides, but usually if you look long enough you can pick up half a dozen or more redfish from two to five pounds.

Why the southeast wind? We think those winds push more water into Pine Island Sound, and when coupled with a high tide in the afternoon they produce a very high tide.

The reds, along with snapper, crook, sheepshead and jack, can forage deeper into those mangrove

roots for crabs and shrimp.

When the winds are from the north the tides don't seem to be as high, and the reds don't want to try to get back into that sticky water to look for food.

Ideal redfish conditions don't happen very often, but if you find strong southeasterly winds on the day you want to get out, then head for those isolated mangrove shorelines on the Pine Island Sound side of Sanibel and Captiva. Use a popping cork with 18 inches of leader to float your shrimp right to the leaves of the mangrove trees.

Your luck with reds is not over just because you don't hit a perfect southeasterly wind, of course. Many fine catches of reds come from the canals of Sanibel, and good mixed bag catches are taken from the free public fishing pier at the Lighthouse end of Sanibel, too.

Anglers working the first of the outgoing tide at the Blind Pass Bridge have been doing well, too. Park in the free public access park on the Captiva side of the bridge.

Good luck this week. And watch those winds.

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CAPTIVA ISLAND



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The folks who lived in Southwest Florida several thousand years ago were just as avid beach walkers as we are today.

In 1976 I had the opportunity to work on location on a documentary movie about a small, underwater spring fed sinkhole in Sarasota County.

It was an underwater archaeological site, and all of the exploration and filming was done in the darkness from 30 to 90 feet down in the warm spring waters.

I was not a highly experienced scuba diver like the archaeologists and the cameramen, but I did get to see how the tedious, difficult work of uncovering the past is done while working in such unusual conditions.

I was on the surface for most of the filming, writing stories about the diving work and helping the film crew. But the pieces of artifacts that were brought up for examination always fascinated me.

Fragments of animal bones were frequently found, and even human remains came to the surface to be studied, categorized and charted.

But the tools of early man, say 5,000 to perhaps 10,000 years ago, show that shells were a big part of their lives.

This sink hole was some 20 miles from where the

Gulf of Mexico shoreline now exists, but fossil collectors showed us boxes of sharks teeth they had found in the vicinity of the springs. It seemed that every day or so another amateur collector would bring the film crew sharks teeth, tools and human bones.

Of course we guess at parts of early man's history in this area of Florida, but it is evident from remains that there must have been vast populations of whelks, conchs, kings crown conchs and clams that allowed many of the early Indians to live from the shoreline.

The Calusa Indians had a nation in these Southwest Florida islands. Pine Island and the little settlement of Ft. Meade still have impressive Indian mounds that scientists study from time to time.

Useppa and Cabbage Key both have large mounds, the remains of a vanished Indian culture.

What I'm getting at is that you might find some of those early tools from Florida's earliest tourists as you walk the beaches. No one really knows how long a large shell such as a big whelk will survive when buried in beach sand. One avid sheller I know examines any unusual parts of those big, old, broken whelks. She says from her readings she knows Indians used the lower portions of the conchs and

whelks as digging tools. And it is possible that carvings could be on those tools.

I've found beds of whelks that must have been buried for many, many years, and each one has that perfectly round hole in the top rear of the shell. The hole came from a hammer-like tool that allowed the blade of a crude knife to cut the muscle of the whelk or conch. This in turn would allow the meat to be pulled out of the shell. Residents of the Florida Keys and the Bahamas still remove meat from the queen conch this way — with much more modern equipment, of course.

So we are not the first to walk the beaches of these islands in search of shells. Apparently, Indians traded and wore shells as jewelry, too. Things haven't changed all that much, have they? I can't keep from wondering, however, about how many juveniles they found in those days. And did they get their picture in the Indian Times then, too?

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.

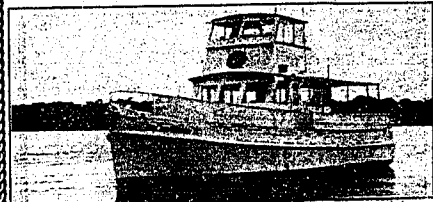
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W 21	3:41 AMH	8:14 AMH	*2:15 PMH	**10:45 PML
Th 22			*2:51 PMH	**11:38 PML
F 23			3:37 PMH	
Sa 24	**1:21 AMH		4:40 PMH	
Su 25	**2:58 AMH		6:11 PMH	
M 26	**3:58 AMH		7:44 PMH	
Tu 27	**4:43 AMH	11:38 AMH	3:36 PML	8:59 PMH

* Denotes strong Tide

** Denotes very strong Tide

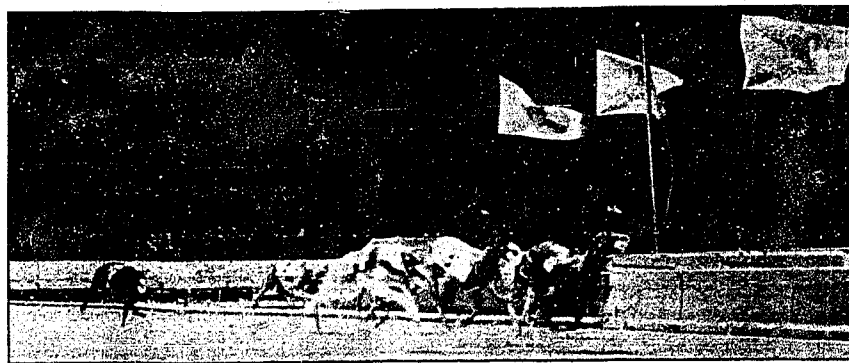
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva, subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.





ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Heeere's Sparky!

Take a trolley to the dog track

Whizzzzzzz ... Eight dogs flash by. Thousands of heads turn in unison, following the dogs' streaking trails.

Those spectators standing up close to the sand and marl dog track see just a blur as the sleek greyhounds pass by. Their speed is hardly believable.

The highly trained and conditioned dogs that race every night except Sunday at the Naples-Fort Myers Dog Track race up to 42 mph. Because of that speed one greyhound, Marathon Hound, is worth \$60,000. Move over, Steve Young and Marcus Dupree.

Islanders this winter have a new way to visit the dog track and watch tight races and perhaps try their hand at gambling the outcome.

Jim Anholt takes one of his trolleys to track every Tuesday and Friday night. The excursion leaves the Bank of the Islands parking lot at 6:15 and returns around 11:30 p.m. For \$10 you relax on the 45-minute trolley ride, receive a program and gain entrance to the track clubhouse.

Anholt can take up to 30 people in the trolley. Last Friday he had a pretty full load, so reservations are a good idea. The trolley make the twice-weekly trip to the track until Friday, April 13, when the dog track closes for the season.

This is the first year Anholt has run the trolleys

to the track. "It took a while for the idea to catch on, but now people are really getting into it," he says. "It makes for a nice night out. There really isn't all that much to do at night on Sanibel, and this gives people another option."

Some take the option seriously. Elinor Fay, Audrey Radke and Jean Stone all take the trolley to the track at least once week.

Fay gets back just in time on Fridays to go to work at Jerry's. She jests that her friend Radke got her hooked on the action.

"It is very exciting to watch, particularly when the dog you've bet on is in the front of the pack and has a chance to win," Radke says.

Stone first says she goes to the track because her husband makes her. Then she laughs and admits she is the one who really enjoys the games of chance.

"But really, the fun comes with going with a group," Fay says. "There's a lot of laughing on the way down — and a bit of crying on the way back."

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of dog racing is you never know how a race will turn out. You can study the program with a magnifying glass, analyzing the dogs' earlier races. You can look the dog right in the eyes. And you've got the professionals' choices to help steer you.

Yet, as in any athletic event, you never know the outcome until the finish, in this case when the first dog follows "Sparky" — a piece of styrofoam that replaces the controversial fake rabbit — over the finish line.

Yet there is always the anticipation over which dog will win the race and who in the group will win some cash.

One night a big money winner literally stuffed his shirt full with \$58,000 in cash. As we took a grand tour with Jacques Triplett, a director of promotions at the track, he learned someone had just won \$11,560.

Which is not to say gambling is the best reason to go to the track. If you could win a bundle, it is obvious the opposite could hold true — you could lose a bundle.

Or you could even win and not cash in your ticket. Last year more than \$10,000 in winnings were not picked up, and the money went to the state of Florida.

But regardless of who is winning or losing, the dogs keep their eyes glued to "Sparky" and race for records. One dog at the track, Swanace Mecca, is the world record holder in the five-sixteenth of a mile race with a stunning 29.95 time. Watching that kind of speed could be the best of all reasons to visit the track.



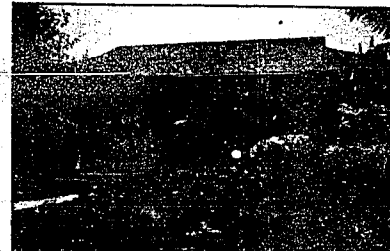
More sports page 15B

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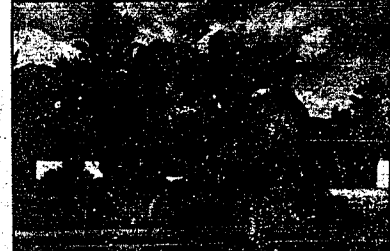
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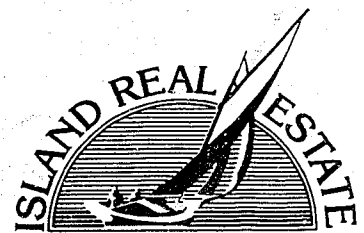
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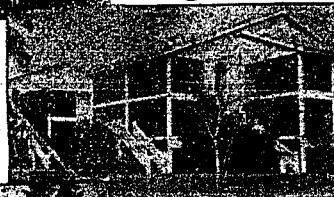
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Gulf Pines



Cottage Colony West



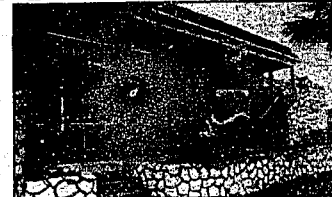
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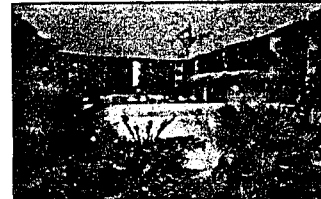
South Seas Plantation



Sandpiper Beach



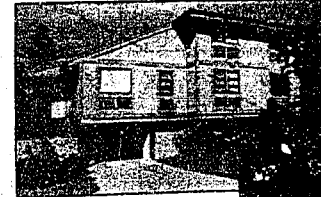
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SPORTS SHORTS

Sanibel little league

One week is not a great indicator for an entire season, but after the first week of Sanibel ball it seems the four boys' little league teams are in for a tight close season.

All four teams won a game and lost a game last week.

Tuesday's league opener pitted the Astros against the Rangers with the Astros edging out a 14-13 victory. The Astros tied the Rangers in the bottom of the sixth, 13-13. Then David Muench and Ollie Fischer walloped back to back triples to win the game. Pitcher John Galanis held the Rangers in the

late innings to allow his team to come back.

Saturday it was the Rangers' turn to win. Down by 3-2 in the fourth, the Rangers tied the game and then went gangbusters with their bats. As pitcher Joe Owens held a tight rein on the Angels, the Rangers blew out to a 9-3 win.

Leading the way for the Rangers were Jeff Bell with a single and a triple, and Bryan Tenbrooke, Chris Melhouse and Jason Morris, each with a single and a double. Owens also added a double.

The Angels and Yankees also split their two games last week. On Thursday the Yankees beat the Angels, 12-8, and on Saturday the Angels evened their record by defeating the Yankees, 12-7.

In T-ball action the Hilton-sponsored Pirates took the lead by downing the Home-Hill-sponsored Cardinals by a score of 15-12.

In girls' softball the Dodgers look like they are picking up where they left off last year. They defeated the Phillies 19-0 on Saturday.

The schedule for this week's games

is as follows:
 Tuesday, March 20, 6 p.m. — Yankees vs. Rangers.
 Thursday, March 22, 6 p.m. — Astros vs. Angels.
 Saturday, March 24, 9 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Phillies.
 Saturday, March 24, 10:30 a.m. — Angels vs. Astros; 12 p.m. — Rangers vs. Yankees.
 T-ballers play at 10 a.m. every Saturday. Co-ed teen teams play at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

Snowbird tennis

In their most convincing win to date, the Sanibel Snowbirds hammered out a 5-0 win over the Bay Beach Racket club of Fort Myers Beach last week.

The match officially ended the season for the Snowbirds, but the team is looking for a match "just for fun" March 24. That game would not affect the standings of the Lee County Men's Doubles team.

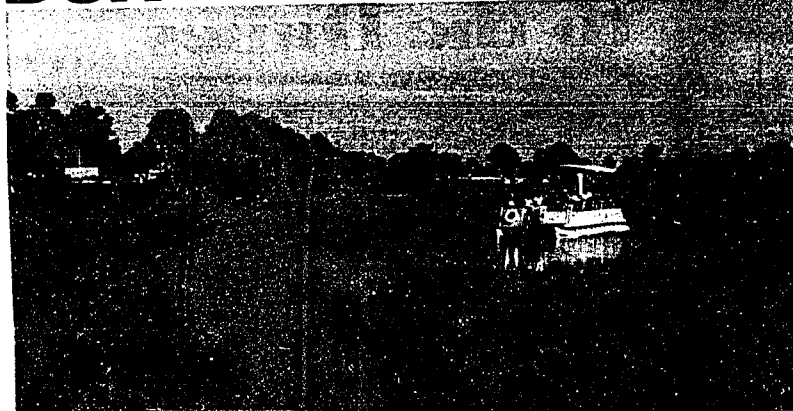
In last Saturday's match, Jack Clark and Art Kurts beat Wagner and Smith, 6-2, 6-2; Dick

Braehler and Mill Levin beat Weaver and Gabbert, 6-2, 6-2; Billy Baker and Bill Moore beat Bertopel and Sheridan, 6-2, 6-1; Ben McKinnon and Chuck Higgins beat Todd and Jones, 6-0, 6-4; Bill Angst and Bob Iber beat Bell and Budd, 6-3, 6-3.

Any Snowbirds who would like to play in the 1985 season (January through March) should contact Bill Baker, 472-5387.



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SPORTS SHORTS

Beachview men's golf

71 Beachview men turned out for tournament play Saturday, March 10. The winning team with plus 11 included Bruce Henderson, Bill Eskey, Arnold Goodman and George Brauch.

Placing second with plus eight was the team of Brett Wood, Ed Konrad and Hugh Hamilton. Two teams tied for third place with plus six. Jim Laidlaw, Sand Condit, Bill Brynson and Bill Reynolds made up the first team. Rudy Mikulic, George Phillips, Roy Hall and Bob Sagers made up the second third-place team.

Congratulations are in order for Jeff Dean for his eagle on the second hole, a 102 yard shot.

The Beachview men hit the course again on St. Patrick's Day. The winning team with plus 13 included Jeff Dean, Ira Hartman, Bruce Henderson and Mill Reik.

In second place with plus 18 were Ralph Ariss, Stan Clements, Mac McClintock and Don Ferrell.

In third place with plus nine were Dick Corbin, Mary Backus, Carter Dewey and Art Widman.

Nearest the pin on number four hole was Phil Millson. And nearest the pin on number seven hole was Bob McFarland.

Dunes men's tennis

The Dunes Men's Tennis Team won its last match of the season last week against The Forest of Fort Myers. The victory gave the Sanibel team a tie for first place in the Lee County Doubles League.

The Dunes started out right as Jim Flahler and Basset overcame The Forest's Wright and O'Neil, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. In the first match, then Dick Smith and John Kannoza from the Dunes aceed Fleiter and Fish, 6-0, 6-2.

But Elliott and Wood of The Forest beat Dunes players Bob Horak and Jerry Muench in a tight set, 6-4, 7-6, 4-6.

In the last match, The Forest's Bassini and Norborn defeated Dunes players Kelly and Trimarco, 6-3, 7-6.

With only four matches played instead of the usual five, the teams counted victory by the total number of games won. The Dunes won 32 games compared to 41 for The Forest.

Over-50 softball

Sanibel's over-50 mens softball team ran into a bit of trouble last week and lost two games.

On Tuesday the men lost to Moose Lodge in what was their first shut out of the season, 2-0. On Thursday, the bats woke up and scored eight runs, but it wasn't enough as Perkins Ball Bond powered in 17 runs.

Sanibel did pick up 21 hits Thursday, however, so Tuesday's shut-out is being called a freak accident. In Thursday's loss, Jim Cook powered out four hits including a double. Bob Hauser and Irv Elder hit three singles, and Marshall Keyes hit a double and two singles. Al Nave added a triple and a single to the attack.

The two losses dropped Sanibel below the 500 mark for the first time in the second half of the season. The team record now stands at 7-8-1.

Rec center activities

The Sanibel Recreation center has scheduled a full weekend of tournaments April 7-8.

For boys and girls age 6-18 a free tour tournament has been scheduled. Youngsters will be separated into classes and will compete by shooting basketballs from the foul line.

A ping pong tournament will be held for anyone 10 years old and over, including adults. Competition

will include both singles and doubles matches. Interested Islanders need to register for both the basketball free throw and the ping pong tournaments by Saturday, March 31.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded in both tournaments. To register and for more information call the recreation center, 472-0345.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Sports quiz

Two South Seas Plantation visitors, William Morris and Jim Crowl, knew that Anise Oakley was the female trick shot artist. From the time she was 27 until she was 62, Oakley demonstrated her ability to shoot 100 out of 100 in trap shooting.

This week we turn to baseball for our quiz. The World Series record for most shut out victories in a single series is three by a pitcher who was nicknamed "Big Six." Can you name him?

If you think you know, give us a call at 472-5185. If you're right, we'll print your name in next week's Islander.

Dunes men's golf

The Dunes Men's Golf Association played a "Point Tournament" Wednesday, March 7.

In the 18-hole division the first place team was comprised of Dick Light, Sam Clark, Wendell Lapp and Paul Cornelius. They shot a 159 on the course. Ben Jenkins, Art Malazycki and Oscar Clark made up the second place team and finished with 142.

In the nine-hole division, three teams tied for first place, all with 77 points. Frank Schwartz, Milt Brooker and Henry McKee made up one team; John

Seabrooke, George Long and Walt Badger made up another; and Fritz Myers, Phil Ford, George Kalvin and Bob Arthur made up the third team.

On Sunday, March 18, the Dunes men and women combined to play a scramble. Two teams tied for first place by shooting two-under par. One team was made up of Alex Bremner, Bob Maloney, Cathy Ransavage and Donna Yacbe. The other team was made up of Sam Clark, Tony Paulsen Sr., Bill Long and Dot Seabrooke.

Finishing third was the team comprised of Henry McKee, Jim Coraco, Von Light and Helen Maas. The team shot a one-under on the course.

Dunes women's golf

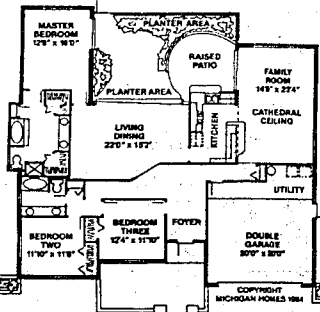
The Dunes Women's Golf Association played the final round of the Club Championship tournament Friday, March 16.

In the 18-hole division, Joan Smith won the Championship Flight and Nancy Goetz won the runnerup position. In A Flight, Marge Peck finished

first and Barb Sutherland close behind. And in B Flight, Martha Kilow won and Judy Leeder was the runnerup.

In the nine-hole division, Emily Schofield won the Championship Flight, and Dot Yager was the runnerup. In A Flight, Marilyn Lorensen finished first followed by Evelyn Badger. And in B Flight, Ginny Glaser won and Pearl Vasko was the runnerup.

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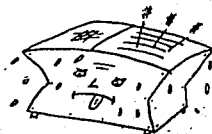
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CLUB NEWS

Shell Club makes field trip to UF marine sciences campus

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club took a two-day field trip March 8-9 to the University of South Florida marine sciences campus at St. Petersburg. The group was led by Bob Leibham. Dr. Peter Betzer, chairman of the marine sciences department, conducted a tour of the graduate school for the nine participants. Members of the faculty and doctoral candidates showed their laboratories and explained the sub-

jects of their specialties or dissertations. The group also toured the two ships used by the university for scientific marine studies. Seminar discussions in laboratories were enhanced by charts, pictures, specimens and operating equipment. The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club gives annual grants to the marine sciences department to support the graduate studies program.

Kiwanis hold regular breakfast meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, March 21, at the Sundial. This week's guest speaker will be Jim Agle of the Fort Myers News-Press. All Kiwanians and their guests are invited to join the island club for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Sundial. Next week's guest speaker will be Sanibel resident Dr. Stephen Mullins, internist and cardiologist. For more information call Mark Rodgers, 472-4141.

Lions sponsor hearing tests

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club, with the cooperation of Barbara Ward, principal of Sanibel Elementary School, will sponsor free hearing tests at the school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. The Pure-tone Audiometric screening tests will take five to 10 minutes and will be conducted by Diane Levy, speech and language pathologist. If the screening tests indicate a hearing impairment, the participant will be advised to consult his or her own physician. All interested adults are invited to participate in the screening.

Retired officers will hear Sanibel lieutenant

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will meet at 11:15 p.m. this Thursday, March 22, at the Sundial. Lt. Ray Rhodes of the Sanibel Police Department will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting. Cost is \$7.50 per person. For more information call Malcolm Richardson, 472-5549.

Fort Myers Republican women plan luncheon

The Fort Myers Republican Women's Club will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday, March 22, at the Cape Coral Yacht Club. A \$5 donation will include lunch, entertainment by the Bavarian "Richters" and door prizes. Card playing will follow the luncheon. Men and women are welcome. For reservations call Marty Rough, 332-3458.

CLUB NEWS

Businesswomen promise lots of bargains at sixth annual flea market April 1

There will be fun and foolishness — but no April fools — at the sixth annual American Business Women's Association flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the Sanibel Community Association. Offered for sale will be new clothes, t-shirts, household goods and jewelry. The former Wicked Wicker Woman will return this year with an

assortment of furniture. There will be a food table and a baked goods table just in case you need nourishment while you shop. This year the flea market is being held in conjunction with Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. That organization will offer furniture, auto accessories, mirrors, small household appliances, costume jewelry, books and clothing.

Princeton grads plan dinner party

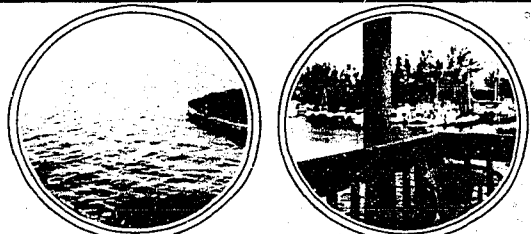
The Princeton Club of Southwest Florida will hold a dinner party this Thursday, March 22, at the Shore Club in Naples. Reservations must be made by calling Harry Wardell, 262-1957 or 263-7150.

Illinois alumni plan spring meeting

The University of Illinois Alumni Club of Southwest Florida invites all members and Illinois alumni to its annual spring meeting Saturday, March 24, at the Cape Coral Country Club Inn. The meeting follows at a social hour at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be featured speaker will be Pete Weitzel, managing editor of the Miami Herald and former editor-in-chief of the Daily Illini. Cost for the meeting is \$3. For information on transportation or reservations call Betty Abbott, 519-4417.

Flea market proceeds will help reduce community association debt

The Sanibel Community Association will hold its first annual SCA flea market in the association building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, March 24, rain or shine. Each SCA member who participates will make a contribution to the debt reduction fund and will be provided space to display and sell their wares inside the auditorium so weather cannot postpone the event. A separate area will be set up for displaying and selling items donated to the association. The SCA will be greatly appreciated and can be delivered to the association from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call Dottie Putnam, 472-2320; Jim Jerrell, 472-2287; or Joe Higgins, 472-5230.



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SEE PAGE 15C



LIBRARY REPORTS

New Books at the Sanibel Library

FICTION
 Barnard, Robert. *School for Murder*. (Scribner, 1984) Schoolboy pranks turn out to be a prelude to murder at an English boys' preparatory school filled with resentments and passions.

Breen, John. *A Gathering Place*. (Walker, 1984) The new owner of an established Los Angeles used book store envisions a genteel life of handling first editions and living with the spirits of famous authors who have frequented the shop until murder strikes at her doorstep and her investigations thrust her into a strange literary underworld.

Catlett, David. *The Greatest Slump of All Time*. (Harper and Row, 1984) A comic novel about depression as a mysteriously outstanding yet melancholy baseball team is followed through a particularly painful season.

Deimore, Diana. *Leenie*. (Walker, 1984) Regency romance involving a young governess whose birth is surrounded by mystery.

Elward, James. *Ask For Nothing More*. (Harper and Row, 1984) Set in Chicago, the dimensions of the eternal triangle are explored through the "other woman" who is needed by both husband and wife.

NON-FICTION
 Borland, Hal. *A Countryman's Woods*. Photographs by Les Line. (Knopf, 1983) A glorious celebration of America's woodlands with vivid essays and color photographs of particular species.

Corbo, Margaret. *Arnie, The Daring Starling*. (Houghton, Mifflin, 1983) A delightful, heart-warming true story of a talking starling and the grandmother who raised him.

Peck, Scott. *People of the Lie*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) A study of the nature of human evil and how it might be healed.

Sornson, Theodore. *A Different Kind of Presidency*. (Harper and Row, 1984) Presents daring and controversial proposals that would depoliticize the presidency and break the deadlock in relations between parties and between the president and Congress.

Strong, Tracey. *Right In Her Soul*. (Random, 1983) Biography of Anna Louise Strong, the American revolutionary and prolific journalist whose circle included Stalin, Eleanor Roosevelt and Mao Zedong.

18-volume set tells all about manufacturers

By Mildred Chamberlin
 Reference Librarian
 Sanibel Public Library

What companies manufacture plastic bags? Where are they, what is their mailing address, phone number, minimum total tangible assets? Who is the sales representative for Excelstor, Inc., in Michigan? What are Excelstor's trademarks, who is the purchasing agent? Where can I find a catalog of the company's products including a list of all the raw materials used in the products the firm stocks or distributes?

The answers to all these questions are found in *Thomas Register of American Manufacturers* and *Thomas Register Catalog File*, an 18-volume set found in the Reference Collection at the Sanibel Public Library.

The first 10 volumes are devoted to an alphabetical listing by product. The "modified noun" system is used, which means, for example,

that plastic bag manufacturers are listed under "Bags, Plastic." Following the heading, companies are listed geographically by state and then by city. They are interspersed with small advertisements.

If there is a notation, "See our catalog in Thomas", refer to Volumes 13-18, which include catalogs for approximately 1,200 companies arranged alphabetically. Here you will also find detailed drawings, specifications, photos and performance data on products.

Volumes 11 and 12 consist of company profiles. Information such as addresses, phone numbers, asset ratings, names of executives, sales representatives, distributors, service and engineering offices is provided. Some companies also give detailed information about their products that will enable you to determine whether or not they can fill your needs.

If you know the trade name of a product and want the name of the manufacturer, a trademark index is

in the yellow pages of Volume 12. This is an exhaustive list of trademarks under which products are advertised, labeled, stamped, etc. It is not limited to registered trademarks.

Volume 18 contains the *Inbound Traffic Guide*. Introductory articles about aspects of transportation precede the guide. This is the complete Intermodal Directory of Transportation Carriers and Services. It is especially useful to consignees and shippers.

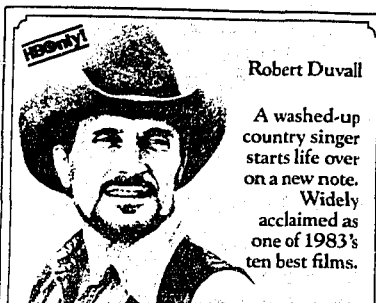
This is a large and perhaps overwhelming set of books, but the information available is well worth the time spent to learn to use it. Do not hesitate to ask for help from the library assistants if necessary. The volumes are bound in bright green and are not hard to find in the Reference Collection.

The Sanibel Public Library is on Palm Ridge Road next to the Fire Station. Hours are daily except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.



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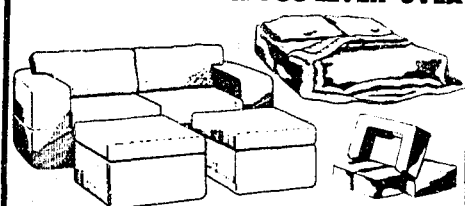


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 See page 23C.

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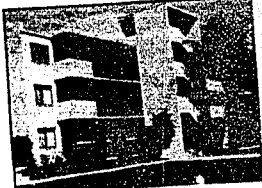
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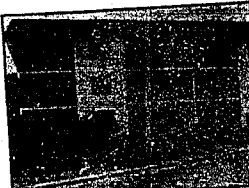
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Biking on Sanibel

A guide to help you pedal your way around the Island

Inside: Safety tips
Long distance trips

By Scott Martell

Sanibel has more than 20 miles of bike paths and close to 50 miles of public roads. For an island with only 18 square miles of territory, that's good news for cyclists. The broken lines on the map on this page show the Sanibel bike path system. The dotted lines indicate five bike trips we have tried ourselves and that have both given us pleasure and taken us to useful destinations.

We invite bikers to follow our paths. Expand on them, shorten them, take your own detours. But above all, enjoy them. But before you venture forth you might familiarize yourself with the Island's biking safety regulations (see story page 3C). Some of the regulations might surprise you, but they are in place for our safety as bikers.

The Refuge Respite
A bike ride through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge can be a dramatic wildlife experience. But right off you should be aware that the road can be very rough and uneven. What is bumpy in a car can be a

roller coaster on a bike. But if you carefully pick your way the trip is fantastic.

The entire journey is eight miles which includes five miles on the Wildlife Drive and the return to the Visitor Center on the Sanibel-Captiva Road bike path.

Chris Olsen, outdoor recreation planner at the refuge, reminds us that bikes are considered the same as motor vehicles and must follow the one-way signs. She also advises bikers to carry water and to make the trip during the cooler early morning or evening hours — and to watch out for cars because drivers often are looking at birds, not bicyclists.

Places to stop along the way include the short mangrove trail, where Olsen said others have recently been seen, the cross dune trail before the observation tower, the tower itself and the Gasparilla Trail at the end of the Wildlife Drive.

Perhaps the best thing about riding a bike through the refuge is that you are in the same environment as the wildlife, not cooped up inside a car.

The Lighthouse loop
On the other side of the

Island is an easy and pretty 3 1/2-mile loop through the older sections of developed Sanibel.

On this route a good path parallels Periwinkle Way from Lindgren Boulevard to the Lighthouse.

On the way to the Lighthouse you might stop and watch someone catching sheepshead in the canal that goes under Periwinkle Way. Or you might stop at Sanibel Marina to look at the boats.

The Lighthouse is also your stop. Constructed in 1884, it is one of Sanibel's oldest historical sites.

This area also has a pleasant public beach, and around the point to the north the public fishing pier faces the Causeway and San Carlos Bay.

Our route takes you back to East Gulf Drive, where you lose the bike path and must drive "the road." The road winds around a lot and is fairly narrow, but is not extremely busy or fast. It is the only one on Sanibel along which you can constantly catch glimpses of the gulf.

When you come back to Lindgren Boulevard you head back to our starting point and toward the Causeway or the center of town on Periwinkle Way — the choice is yours.

The Bay via the Dunes
This seven-mile journey is one of our favorite trips for its peacefulness and diversity. The route goes down Bailey Road from Periwinkle Way. You will pass the entrance of the Dunes, which you will come back to after a short

detour.

But first, head down to the bay — it's well worth the short ride. At the end of the road is a quiet and peaceful beach where you can gaze out at the water, Causeway and Island. No heavy traffic here to drown out the sounds of fishing ospreys or pelicans.

After the bay breather, you head back to the Dunes. Keep to the right and stay on Sandcastle Road. If it is lunchtime consider stopping at the club.

Sandcastle Road continues past numerous lakes and golf holes. This tranquil route takes you past wetlands and pinelands often full of wildlife.

You leave the Dunes via Albatross Road, which leads to Dixie Beach Boulevard. Time for another detour to the bay.

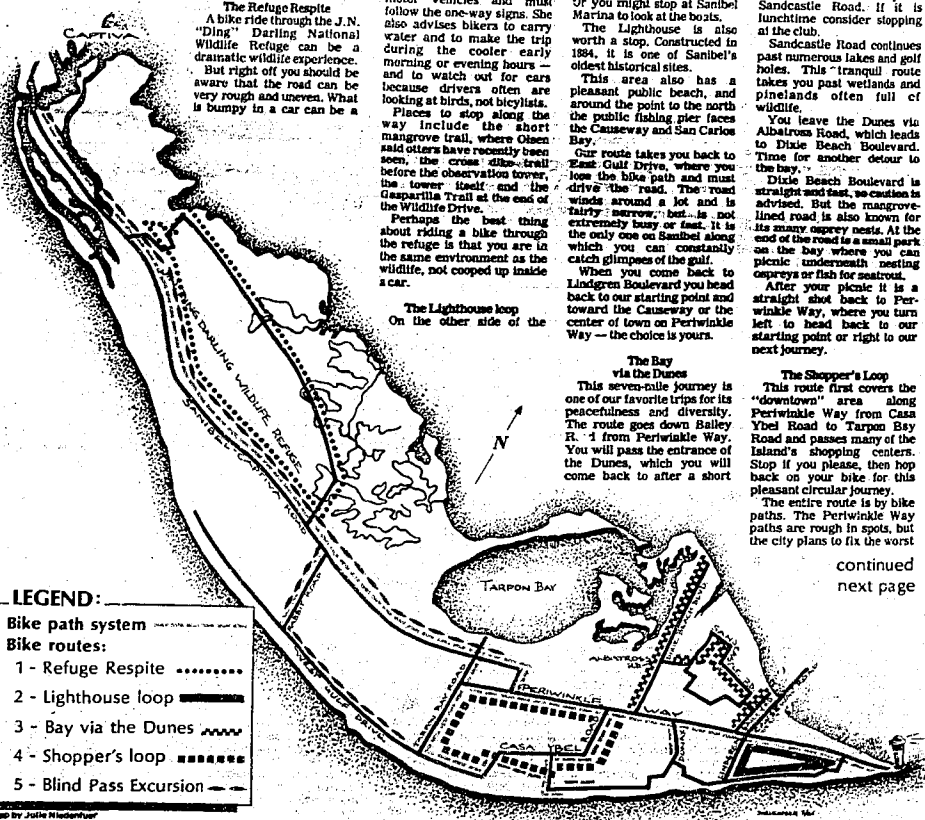
Dixie Beach Boulevard is straight and fast, so caution is advised. But the mangrove-lined road is also known for its many osprey nests. At the end of the road is a small park — the bay where you can picnic, underneath nesting ospreys or fish for seatrout.

After your picnic it is a straight shot back to Periwinkle Way, where you turn left to head back to our starting point or right to our next journey.

The Shopper's Loop
This route first covers the "downtown" area along Periwinkle Way from Casa Ybel Road to Tarpon Bay Road and passes many of the Island's shopping centers. Stop if you please, then hop back on your bike for this pleasant circular journey.

The entire route is by bike paths. The Periwinkle Way paths are rough in spots, but the city plans to fix the worst

continued next page



LEGEND:

Bike path system
Bike routes:

- 1 - Refuge Respite
- 2 - Lighthouse loop ———
- 3 - Bay via the Dunes ~~~~~
- 4 - Shopper's loop - - - - -
- 5 - Blind Pass Excursion - . - . - .

Map by Julie Niederhiser

The long distance rider

Choose the distance, ride at your own pace

Long distance bike riding holds a special allure for many people, including Marion Fryar.

Since a bum knee recently sidelined Fryar from serious running, he's been discovering the roads of Lee County.

While he likes to ride primarily for physical conditioning, Fryar says the beauty of long distance bike riding is that anyone can do it at his own pace and for any distance.

When The Islander asked Fryar for her suggestions about good local trips he recommended journeys that can be kept to 10 to 20 miles or expanded to 50-plus miles.

But before beginning any bike trip, Fryar suggested cyclists should consider a few points that might make the trip easier, safer, and hence more of a pleasure.

•It is much safer to ride in a group. "Motorists tend not to intimidate a group by crowding them way off to the side as they might a single rider," Fryar said.

•A helmet becomes more and more important as you ride long distances that are more on the roadway than on a bike path.

•Carry water. Don't let yourself overheat.

•A map could turn out to be very handy.

•Basic bike tools are needed. At least bring a patch kit or spare tube. It could be very impractical to get your bike to a repair shop from somewhere in the boonocks.

•And last but not least, carry a dime! You never know ...

Sanibel and Captiva
You can take a 17- to 18-mile bike ride right here on the islands.

A good starting point is the Lighthouse at the east end of Sanibel. To avoid Feriwinckle Way, turn down East Gulf Drive and continue to Middle Gulf Drive and Tarpon Bay Road. Turn right on Tarpon Bay Road to Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A bike path parallels Sanibel-Captiva Road all the way to Blind Pass. After a stop at the public beach, where there is a restroom, you can choose to continue up Captiva or turn back to Sanibel.

There is no bike path along Captiva Road, but the stretch is wider than it was a few years ago, and cars tend to drive slower than they do on Sanibel-Captiva Road, Fryar says.

Even so, he adds, this part of the trip

is better in the early part of the day when there are less people.

A one-way trip takes Fryar about an hour. "But you can't look around at the scenery the way I ride," he admits. "I like to move right along."

Summerlin loop
Right off Sanibel on the mainland is a 25-mile loop that Fryar calls one of the safest trips he knows and one that requires a minimum of driving to reach.

The starting point is where the bike path begins on Summerlin Road near McGregor Boulevard. Riders can take the path all the way up to Colonial Boulevard, then turn left toward McGregor Boulevard. At McGregor, turn back south toward the Island. The bike path ends at the Whiskey Creek subdivision entrance.

At Whiskey Creek, Fryar leaves McGregor and rides through the subdivision on Whiskey Creek Road all the way to Edison Community College.

You can ride through the campus to the intersection of Cypress Lake Drive and Summerlin Road. Here you pick up the Summerlin bike path again and head back toward the Causeway and your car.

"This trip also has the advantage of plenty of diversions," Fryar says. For instance, a right turn at Colonial Boulevard can take you to the Edison Mall and a few hours of shopping or lunch.

Cape Coral-Burnt Store Road loops
Starting on Del Prado Boulevard near Viscaya Parkway in Cape Coral is a series of trips including one that covers 20 miles, another that covers 32 miles, and a third that tops 50 miles.

At Del Prado and Viscaya, Fryar rides to 16th Place, which parallels Del Prado. At this point Del Prado is still busy, so the side road is a safer journey.

16th Place eventually dead-ends at a canal. Here Fryar turns left to a slower Del Prado. From this point it is only one-half mile to Pine Island Road.

Fryar crosses Pine Island Road and continues north on Del Prado.

"There is very little traffic as we ride deep into the boonocks of Cape Coral," he says.

Keep going up Del Prado until you reach Kismet Parkway, then turn left and head toward El Dorado Boulevard. At El Dorado turn left and ride for a half-mile to Buren Parkway.

If you drive one mile down Buren, then turn around and trace your path, you will have completed a 20-mile trip.



Marion Fryar. Photo by Scott Martell.

But if you continue down Buren you'll deadend at Burnt Store Road. Take a right and ride five miles to Burnt Store Marina. This is a great place to stop and walk around the docks, Fryar says. "And the corned beef sandwiches at the store del aren't bad either," he adds.

The trip to Burnt Store Marina and back is roughly 32 miles.

The longer distance riders can continue up Burnt Store Road to U.S. 41. Here, turn south to Littleton Road, turn right and follow the road back to Del Prado Boulevard. This makes a 50-mile trip.

For other journeys all around southwest Florida, Fryar recommends Southwest Florida Bike Routes, a booklet that is available at many bicycle shops for \$2. It includes a series of maps and tips on traffic and stopping places.



Biking on Sanibel continued

spots this spring. After the Periwinkle Way segment, the fairly new and smooth Tarpon Bay Road path is a nice and quiet change. This path winds among the vegetation along the road and crosses the Sanibel River. The Bailey Street of the J.M. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge makes a nice stop. At the end of Tarpon Bay Road you can also stop at the public beach.

To continue your ride, turn left on Middle Gulf Drive. The path eventually crosses Middle Gulf Drive and goes toward Gulfside City Park, another public beach. The bike trail, however, turns away from the beach and heads into a beautiful wetland

area and finally to an old cemetery.

The path soon hits Middle Gulf Drive, where you'll want to turn left to the new bike path on Casa Ybel Road. This will take you back to Periwinkle Way.

The Blind Pass Excursion
The seven-mile-plus (one way) trip to Blind Pass via Sanibel-Captiva Road is our longest journey. But it offers many stops and a full day of activities.

One place not to miss is the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation center. Signs point the center out to the left just before Rabbit Road. The center is full of interesting and educational displays. Behind the center is a maze of

well-marked hiking trails. Also worth checking out is the nursery full of plants native to this area.

Farther up Sanibel-Captiva Road is the refuge Visitor Center, where you can catch a slide show or look at displays. If you feel up to it you also have the option of biking through the refuge.

But if your destination is Blind Pass or Captiva, then continue up Sanibel-Captiva Road. If you feel like swimming, shooting some basketballs or lifting weights, stop by the city's recreation complex, a short distance from the refuge entrance and right next to the Sanibel Elementary School. The facility is free and open to all.

On up Sanibel-Captiva

Road you will eventually come to Bowman's Beach Road, which leads to one of Sanibel's largest and prettiest beaches.

Blind Pass isn't too far from Bowman's Beach, so you know you're getting there by now. Blind Pass on the Sanibel side is like a small village with restaurants and a store. On the Captiva side of Blind Pass is a county beach and public restrooms.

Perhaps the biggest benefit of visiting Blind Pass Beach by bike is you avoid parking hassles at this popular beach.

From Blind Pass you have the option of continuing up Captiva Road. But that's another story. (See story page 3C).

The ride back down

A biker's best protection is common sense

By Scott Martell

A Sanibel winter, with its balmy temperatures and clear skies, is a biker rider's bonanza.

But a bike accident can quickly turn that bonanza to a bust.

Both the city of Sanibel and the state of Florida have laws to encourage safer biking. But following those laws and using common sense when riding usually results on bikers themselves.

Winter season on the Islands is a particularly important time to reflect on the laws and what to be wary of when traveling by bike.

"Without qualification the danger for bikers is a lot greater now," says Sgt. Jack Primm of the Sanibel Police Department. "There are a lot more cars, and for that matter a lot more bikers."

Primm stresses several points that are written up in the city and/or state codes.

•It is clearly a violation of the law if a cyclist rides on the road when a bike path follows the same route, Primm says.

•Conversely, no motorists — including mopeds — are allowed on the bike paths.

•Cars are absolutely forbidden to park on the bike path or use the path as a bypass lane to pass turning cars. These are two of the biggest dangers for bikers on the islands, Primm says.

•By law bikers must have a sound device, a bicycle flag in the back at least four feet high, a front light and a rear reflector.

•Also, bikers must only ride one to a bike unless the bike is built for two or more. It is also the law that riders keep at least one hand on the handlebars, that they ride on the right side of the road or bike path, and that they stay in single file.

All these violations carry a \$5 fine on Sanibel, and technically, a bike could be impounded for a maximum of 30 days, Primm says.

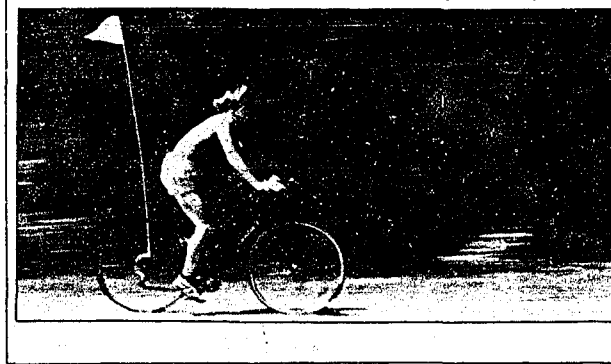
Perhaps the most important and least known regulation is that bikers must yield to cars coming out of parking lots.

Most bikers think they have the right-of-way. But the law goes to the cars, and cyclists should be extremely wary when approaching a parking lot exit.

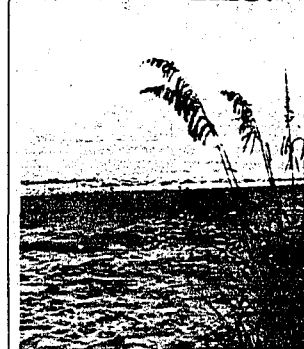
But the law cannot cover many common sense things, Primm says. "Riders have to be alert," he says. "You can't ride around totally mesmerized by the scenery."

Besides the danger from cars, pedestrians and other bike riders, a cyclist should be confident with their skill on a bike before they venture onto the kind of busy roads and paths so common on Sanibel this time of year.

"By law, bikers must take due care," Primm says. And while the law can stress certain points, common sense is the best way bikers can protect themselves.



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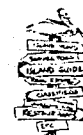
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



Santo Pezzutti

New Jersey artist adds to the selection of Sanibel posters

The latest addition to the ever-growing ranks of posters of the islands is by Swiss-born Santo Pezzutti, who rendered the original painting after visiting Captiva two years ago.

The artist painted the beach scene depicting stoned figures clad in typical shore fashion. It's a scenario commonly seen not only on Sanibel and Captiva beaches, but along shorelines all over the country, a fact that seems to have contributed to the poster's popularity.

Pezzutti says people in his home state of New Jersey could appreciate the sunny seaside scene. "Even northern beaches have one or two shells," he says.

"When he realized how well-liked his painting was, Pezzutti decided to make a print of it with the words 'Sanibel-Captiva Island' printed across the bottom and market it in this area as well as up north.

Blind Pass Bridge provides the backdrop for the beachwalkers and shellers in Pezzutti's poster. The figures represent a composite of several favorite poses that were extracted from several slides he took while visiting the beach two years ago.

"I have always loved painting people," he says. "They're always changing, and each has a different personality."

Before becoming a full-time painter, Pezzutti spent most of his life as executive art director at an advertising agency on New York's Madison Avenue. The agency handled accounts such as Proctor and Gamble, General Mills and Frigidaire. The artist currently occupies a studio in Red Bank, N.J., where the strokes were applied to the canvas that was the prototype for the poster.

Last month that poster took home a certificate of excellence, an equivalent to second place, in the category of miscellaneous printed materials in the Atlanta Art Club's annual show. More than 900 pieces were entered in the show that encompassed all of the Atlanta area where Pezzutti's daughter, Diane Pezzutti Cuttino, runs her own ad agency.

"What's in store for Pezzutti? More posters and more visits to the Islands. "I will be back," he said from his New Jersey home last week. "There's not a blemish on the entire island. I will most definitely be back."



Author Maggie Greenberg autographs a copy of one of her books for Innes Nadojny of

Aossmoor, Ill., during MacIntosh Books' special salute to Sanibel authors last week.

Get to know the galleries

The variety and number of art galleries on Sanibel and Captiva provide something for just about every taste. The following list details each gallery, where it is and what you can expect to find there. Galleries holding special, limited time exhibits are listed first.

Sanibel Gallery
Original art, photography and craftwork is the theme of this gallery. March 23 through April 4 the gallery will feature a one-woman show for Barbara Besson Delannoy presented in a series of watercolors and mixed media depicting images of the sea. Considered the most exciting of her works in this show are the two- and three-part watercolors, or diptychs and triptychs. Delannoy moved to Southwest Florida from Narragansett, R.I., where she was director/owner of the Wick-

ford Galleries. She attended the Rhode Island School of Design and studied under Foster Cadell, Helen Van Wyk and Edgar Whitney. Her award-winning watercolors can be found in private and corporate collections, and her work is showing in galleries in Newport, R.I., Springfield, Mass., and New York City. A reception to launch the opening of her show will be held at the gallery from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. this Friday, March 23. The gallery is at 1628 Periwinkle Way is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

tor/owner of the Wickford Galleries. She attended the Rhode Island School of Design and studied under Foster Cadell, Helen Van Wyk and Edgar Whitney. Her award-winning watercolors can be found in private and corporate collections, and her work is showing in galleries in Newport, R.I., Springfield, Mass., and New York City. A reception to launch the opening of her show will be held at the gallery from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. this Friday, March 23. The gallery is at 1628 Periwinkle Way is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Splinter Group Gallery
Sanibel's newest gallery offers a variety of media including poster art and original acrylics by Valan Stieler and handcrafted sterling silver jewelry by Mark and Sara Aune. The gallery specializes in custom framing. Stained glass work by Fran Fletcher is on display along with sculpture and functional

all-glass furniture by Larry Wilson. Watercolors, weaving, baskets and pottery are shown throughout the gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday. The gallery is in the Olde Sanibel shopping center on Tarpon Bay Road at the end of Periwinkle Way.

T.H. Osprey
Florida artists and craftsmen are featured and exclusively American-made designer gifts and paintings are offered. T.H. Osprey is in Nutmeg Village on West Gulf Drive and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Schoolhouse Gallery
Representations of 90 living American artists are featured at the gallery. Original paintings and limited edition fine prints are on perpetual display. Showing at the gallery through March 31 is an exhibit of Ikki Matsumoto original paintings and fine art prints. The gallery at Tarpon Bay Road near Periwinkle Way is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Captiva Gallery
The gallery features contemporary fine art for art lovers and collectors. Original paintings, limited edition prints, and sculptures by internationally recognized artists are on display. The gallery is in Captiva Village Square on Captiva Road and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

The Treehouse Gift Shop
Local artists are featured and the gallery shows 400 to 500 watercolor, oil and acrylic paintings. Lost wax sculptures, wood carvings, stoneware and pottery, basketry and weaving are also on display. The shop is on Captiva across from the entrance to South Seas Plantation and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

Limited Editions American Craft Gallery
Collectible American crafts are on display here. The gallery features the work of several local artists, including an ongoing exhibit of the photo-imaged wearables of Danica Eskind and the jewelry of Nanette Baer. Other island artists represented include Sandra Dahlen, Gertrude Kuhn and Mariette Bevington. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is in Periwinkle Place shopping center.



Nanette Baer stands next to a display of her jewelry at Limited Editions. Baer's exhibit is an ongoing one at the gallery.

Galleries

A Touch of Sanibel Pottery
Hand thrown Sanibel stoneware and porcelain is displayed here. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The studio is at 1524 Periwinkle Way.

Captiva Memorial Library
Through March 31 the library is hosting an exhibit by husband and wife artists Pat Eng and Ralph LaVigne. Artistic expressions in collage and photography is the theme of the show. Pat Eng LaVigne is an award-winning collage artist whose works in this show are small, three-dimensional images. Ralph LaVigne's photographs are a record of the artist's travels in the

United States and Mexico. His images are studies of the patterns and textures found in nature. Visitors can view the exhibit during regular library hours from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The library is at Wiles Drive and Chapin Lane on Captiva.

Coming up in the arts

Fiber artist will teach the art of baskets

Fiber artist Anita Amodeo will instruct a birdbowse basket workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Thursday, March 22, at 5469 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers. No experience is necessary. Cost of the session is \$25. For more information and registration call 481-1964. Amodeo will instruct a workshop in garlic and onion basketry from noon to 5 p.m. next Tuesday, March 27, at the Sanibel Community Center. No experience is necessary. Cost is \$25. For more information and registration call 481-1964.

City Hall concert will feature Cole Porter sounds

"Anything Goes", an evening of Cole Porter music, will be presented at 8 p.m. this Saturday, March 24, outside on the mall at City Hall. The evening's spotlight will be shared by soprano Judith Kennedy, who will perform for the first half of the evening, and Bill Gill and All That Jazz Band, who will finish the night with "Jazz through the years." Concert goers should bring their own blankets or chairs. Admission is \$6. For more information call 472-3325.

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YANKEE DOODLE © 1984 AL HARTLEY

Coming up in the arts

BIG Arts brings creative dance to Sanibel

Creative movement will be the theme of the evening when Barrier Island Group for the Arts brings to the Islands one of Ohio's leading modern dance companies.

Footpath Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. next Saturday, March 31, at Sundial.

Under the artistic direction of Alice Rubinstein, this six-member ensemble has received national acclaim as both a touring company and a school of contemporary dance.

Footpath's innovative technique draws from normative principals of dance to create an exciting and dynamic style of movement. Rubin-

stein's personal experimentation is responsible for the company's unique style, which is recognized for its humor, vigor and skillfulness.

Since its inception eight years ago, Footpath has performed in more than 100 institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

In addition to its extensive touring schedule, Footpath offers special activities that include lecture-demonstrations, master classes in improvisation, classes in modern dance, jazz and ballet, and dance/lab programs that open Footpath's spacious studio to small dance companies.

The group pioneered bringing dance to the handicapped through in-depth residencies with the deaf, the autistic, the retarded and the crippled.

When the company performs on Sanibel next Saturday its members will attempt to convey how extensions of everyday movements can become an art form.

Tickets are \$6 and are available at Caloosa Canvas, B-Hive and MacLach Books on Sanibel and at Type House Gifts on Captiva. They will also be available at the door.



Jane Slarry of Footpath Dance Company

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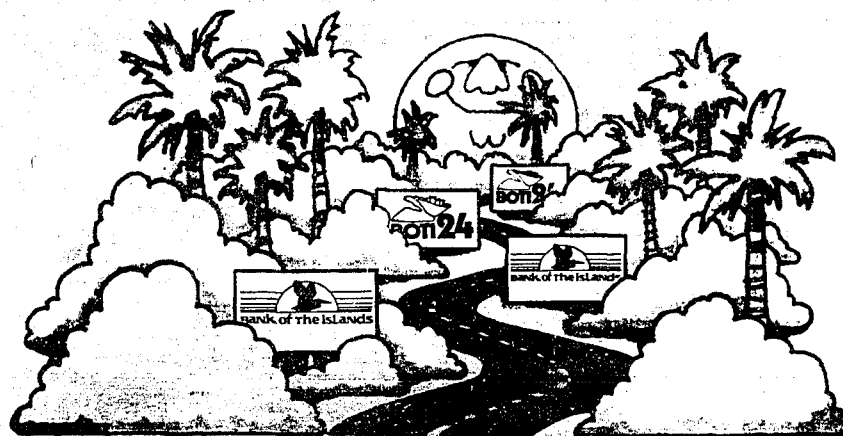
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Coming up in the arts

Arts center announces spring session

The Lee County Arts Center announces its spring session Monday, April 2, through Wednesday, June 6. Classes are sponsored by the Adult and Community Education Department of the Lee County school system and include calligraphy, right brain drawing technique, folk art, experiencing art, interior design, matting and framing, continuing for the theater, figure drawing, floral design, watercolor, guitar, instrumental techniques, preparing for auditions, improvisational theater, creative writing, writing for publication, dried and artificial flower

arranging, toile painting, quilting and dance.

Of special interest to parents and children are dance for children and visual arts experiences for children. Other classes for adults and children will be organized if enough interest is shown.

For more information call coordinator Tom Walters, 899-2787. Pre-registration will take place during regular class meeting times beginning the week of March 26. In-service points toward renewal of Florida teaching certificates can be earned for most classes.

Fort Myers Art League holds pre-Easter show and sale

The Art League of Fort Myers will hold a pre-Easter show and sale at Royal Palm Square from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. this Friday, March 23, and from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday, March 24, at Royal Palm Square in Fort Myers. For more information call 939-3300 or 937-6022.

Students combine talents for concert

The All-County Orchestra Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, March 27, at the Cape Coral High School auditorium. Selected students from middle and high school orchestras will present this annual event sponsored by the Lee County school system. For more information call 534-1102, ext. 174.

Robin Dawn Dancers will perform

Members of the Robin Dawn Dance Studio will perform a "Showstoppers Dance Review" in the main square courtyard of Royal Palm Square at 6:45 p.m. this Friday, March 23. Free seating will be provided. For more information call 939-3300.

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Bayfront Home in Safety Harbor Club. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with den, fireplace and large sundeck overlooking beautiful Safety Harbor. \$279,000.

Interior Lot-Large home close to Golf, near Safety Harbor Club. Owner financing \$34,500.

Other Interior Lots-Prices from \$75,000 to \$19,500.

Gulf Front-250' on Gulf. \$270,000. Owner financing.

HOMESITES/HOMES

Safety Harbor bay front lot \$15,000. Terms.

Gulf Front Cottage-increase view overlooking Captiva Pass and the Gulf. Owner financing \$150,000.

One Of The Best lake view lots on Safety Harbor Club. Close to dock, tennis and pool. \$79,000.

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Gulf Front-100'x100' (2 adjoining 80' sites). Deeded dockage included. Owner financing. \$77,250 each.

Unobstructed Gulf View Site: Great built Great potential. \$99,000. Owner financing.

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5000 Caloosa End Lane adjoins National Wildlife Refuge; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with Franklin fireplace, dining alcove overlooks canal. Mature landscaping, low maintenance cost. Wood dock. \$157,500.

CANAL FRONT-BETTS SUBDIVISION

6104 Henderson Road on 275' deep lot - at end of deep canal, large wood dock, 2 bedrooms, one bath, frame house. Oil central heat, new Wooster "luxair" a/c., newly decorated in and out. \$99,000 turn.

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Chateau-sur-Mer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, tool room, 2,945 sq. ft., under roof. Beautiful gulf views. excellent setting. Price \$40,000.

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LOTS

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Punta Caloosa Court, large, attractive building site - 30,000 sq. ft. - with grand view at head of deep canal with access to Pine Island Sound. \$150,000. Terms negotiable. Buildability approved by city.

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Lot No. 12 on Island Inn Road almost 1 1/2 acres with room for pool. Beach access. \$45,000. Terms negotiable.

LAKE MUREX - LAKE ROAD WEST

Large lot - 17,500 sq. ft. Beautiful lake view, large ficus, cabbage palms, wax myrtles and other developed trees. Private beach access very close. \$50,000. Terms possible.

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Lot No. 182 Dickinson Bayou Road on edge of Refuge. \$25,000. Cash.

Lot No. 116 Dickinson Bayou Rd. - Lake at rear. \$37,000. Terms: 29% down, 3 to 5 annual payments; interest at market.

Lot No. 117 Dickinson Bayou Road - Lake at rear. \$37,000. Terms: Same as for No. 116.

Lot No. 132 Back Key Road - Lake at rear. \$30,500. Terms possible.

Lot No. 183 Bowen Bayou Road. \$37,000. Terms: 25% down-3 annual installments, interest negotiable.

Phase II

Lot No. 188 Lufftigger Lake Road on Cal-de-acc. \$47,500. Cash or 29% down, 3 annual installments, interest at market.

Lot No. 218 Umbrella Pool Road, \$45,000. Cash preferred - terms possible.

Lots Nos. 222, 223, 228 Long Point Lane-\$45,000 each. Cash preferred, terms possible. Large deluxe homes presently under construction in Phase II. In both Phase I and Phase II, all utilities, including sewage are underground. Private easement to Gulf.

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

The fun doesn't stop when the sun sets 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.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Through March hear Trio in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — Through April 1 hear the Fabulous Scallion Sisters play songs from the swing era plus originals and contemporary music by the

Manhattan Transfer and the Roches from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Cover charge \$1. Dancing. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Gibby's — Across from the Harbor House restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings hear Erich Fall; Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. This week hear the Simonds Martin Band play jazz, Top 40 and rock 'n' roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Hummingbird from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday this week. No cover. Dancing. Every Monday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. is "Open Mike Night" — bring your instrument.

Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness — Just past the Captiva Post Office on the gulf. Every night is string-along, sing-along. Bring your guitar from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through May 6 hear the Danny Morgan Band play an eclectic mix of top 40, rock 'n' roll, jazz acoustic country and original music from 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Every Monday is all night happy hour with music by Alexander's Jazz Band beginning at 7 p.m. Dancing. No cover.

Twigs — At The Timbers restaurant, corner of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road. Hear Skip Perry at the piano bar nightly from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

Island Cinema — Through March 29 see Ingram

Bergman's festive dream play, Fanny and Alexander. The movie depicts a gifted boy's vision of family life as he might have perfected it, replacing his strict family with a generous-hearted theatrical clan. Rated R. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Call ahead between noon and 1 p.m. on "crummy" days to see about cloudy day matinees, 472-1701.



Skip Perry is at the piano bar at Twigs next to the Timbers restaurant every night from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Place: Sundial Resort, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel
Speakers: Bill Hatcher and Charlotte Schwartzel-Merrill Lynch Account Executives

Mail to Merrill Lynch Attn: Bill Hatcher, 2202 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33901
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SANIBEL SECURITIES GROUP, INC.

Invites you to a Special Real Estate Presentation on Sun Belt Real Estate

The program will present: NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT & INVESTMENT, INC., REAL ESTATE PARTNERSHIP IV
and will be presented by: Kim Sykora—representing this National Real Estate Firm.

*A presentation of interest to real estate investors, sponsored by: **SANIBEL SECURITIES GROUP, INC.**

PLACE: Beachview Golf Club Clubhouse
DATE: March 27, 1984 (Tuesday)
TIME: 7:00 P.M.

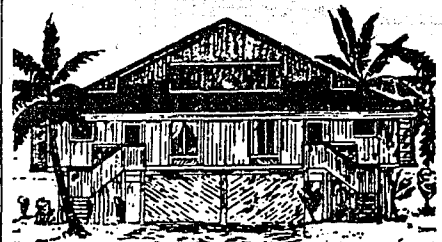
Refreshments and a question/answer period to follow.
For information and reservation call:
Bill Craig at 481-0017

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy these investments. The offering is made only by the Prospectus which will be available at the seminar.

Please reserve _____ \$100(s) for the REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT SEMINAR
I cannot attend. Please send me a copy of the Prospectus

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____
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Members: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SECURITIES DEALERS—SIPC

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE

- Intimate island setting a stone's throw from San Carlos Bay
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- Exclusive interior design, cathedral ceilings
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HOMES
SAMBEL HILLS — Deepwater Canal Front Pool Home — This charming canal front 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is situated on a 1.25 acre lot with a beautiful view of San Carlos Bay. The home has authentic Italian tile in the family room and a 43' x 15' covered dock. Many extras must be seen — yours for only \$289,000.

SUNSET CAPTIVA — Charming 2 br., 2 bath Gulf front home with fireplace. Wrap-around porches take full advantage of Sanibel's renowned sunsets. Attractively furnished for \$279,000. After hours call Kathi Barry, Broker-Salesman 472-3281.

CONDOMINIUMS
GULF SIDE PLACE, #208 — Spectacular two bedroom two bath with den top floor penthouse. This unique decorator furnished unit situated overlooking the Gulf. It has no common walls or neighbors on either side. Seller will carry mortgage at 9% with 20% down for leasehold years. NO POINTS!!! Priced to sell at \$225,000. Furnished.

GULF SIDE PLACE, #318 — Owner will finance 90% of this premier location. Spacious, most prestigious condominium. Third floor. Gulf front. Beige carpet, electric storm shutters and more. \$239,000. After hours: Kathi Barry, Broker-Salesman 472-3281.

GULF OF MEXICO by day, city lights at night, exasperatingly decorated. 2 1/2 with all the options including formal dining room & gourmet kitchen. Competitively priced at \$239,000. Furnished. After hours: Kathi Barry, Broker-Salesman 472-3281.

SAND POINT, 122 — Gulf view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished \$195,000.
SAND POINT, 123 — Two bedroom two bath, with fantastic gulfview. Professionally furnished, excellent rental history. Priced at \$200,000. Furnished.

THE SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL Unit 322 — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ground floor, furnished at \$115,000.
MARINER POINT, NO. 103 — Spectacular views are the best feature this charming 2 bedroom two-bath home. Boat docks, tennis, pool, fishing pier. \$179,900. Furnished.

SUNDALE # 207 1 br. club suite with courtyard view. Excellent condition and rental opportunity. \$125,000. Furnished.
SUNDALE 1-101 — Recently redecorated ground level. 1 br. suite offers good gulf view for only \$177,500.
THE SHAWNO Unit 101 — 2 story townhouse on canal, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, close to bay and beach. 7 balconies, good rental history, furnished at \$127,500.

TRIPLEX
SEAVIEW COTTAGES 3 units in this small complex provide the ideal investment for the self starter. This popular tourist spot is situated on a 1/2 acre lot close to both bay and Gulf beaches. Includes 4 bedrooms unit, an alicy and one unit, all completely furnished down to the silverware. Many recent improvements make this a good buy at \$185,000.

POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL
A-34 — Gulf front third floor 3 bedroom/2 bath with 2,100 sq. ft. of pure luxury. Fantastic wrap-around view gives you both sunsets and sunrises. Good rental history. Owner financing. Priced at \$450,000.

F.O. Bay 210 • 2402 Palm Ridge Road — Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957
David L. Schulz/Int'l. Licensed Real Estate Broker
Out of State (800) 227-1144

Century 21

AAIM REALTY GROUP, INC.
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1448 Periwinkle Way
ACROSS FROM THE BANK
Sanibel, Florida 33957
472-1546
24 HOURS

CONDOMINIUMS

SAND PEBBLE — Two bedroom, two bath located on a canal, overlooking golf course. With beach access. \$135,000.
SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL — Beautiful unit available in one of the island's best condo complexes. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with covered parking. \$130,000. Excellent condition.

CONDOMINIUMS
GULF SIDE PLACE, #208 — Spectacular two bedroom two bath with den top floor penthouse. This unique decorator furnished unit situated overlooking the Gulf. It has no common walls or neighbors on either side. Seller will carry mortgage at 9% with 20% down for leasehold years. NO POINTS!!! Priced to sell at \$225,000. Furnished.

BLIND PASS — 2 units available by one of the island's most beautiful beach areas. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, \$134,000 and a 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, one floor for \$138,500. Both in excellent condition.

OCEAN'S BEACH — We have 1 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath units that are direct gulf front. Excellent condition. Prices range from \$130,000 — \$195,000.

CONDOMINIUMS
GULF SIDE PLACE, #208 — Spectacular two bedroom two bath with den top floor penthouse. This unique decorator furnished unit situated overlooking the Gulf. It has no common walls or neighbors on either side. Seller will carry mortgage at 9% with 20% down for leasehold years. NO POINTS!!! Priced to sell at \$225,000. Furnished.

SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL — Beautiful unit available in one of the island's best condo complexes. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with covered parking. \$130,000. Excellent condition.

SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL — Freshly painted, newly carpeted, affordable island living at \$95,000.

Newton

Associates, Inc., Realtors
1020 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957

CONDOMINIUMS

GULFIDE PLACE #323 — Absolute luxury. Annual rental until July, \$340,000.
SANIBEL ARMS E-7 — Immaculate one bedroom fully furnished & equipped, ready for a busy rental season or ideal for your private little getaway. \$104,500.

SANIBEL WEST — Two bedrooms priced from \$147,500 fully furnished.
SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL — Freshly painted, newly carpeted, affordable island living at \$95,000.

CONDOMINIUMS
GULF SIDE PLACE, #208 — Spectacular two bedroom two bath with den top floor penthouse. This unique decorator furnished unit situated overlooking the Gulf. It has no common walls or neighbors on either side. Seller will carry mortgage at 9% with 20% down for leasehold years. NO POINTS!!! Priced to sell at \$225,000. Furnished.

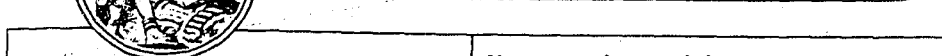
SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL — Beautiful unit available in one of the island's best condo complexes. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with covered parking. \$130,000. Excellent condition.

SANIBEL WEST — Two bedrooms priced from \$147,500 fully furnished.
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SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL — Freshly painted, newly carpeted, affordable island living at \$95,000.

COMING ATTRACTIONS



Captiva firefighters plan second annual ball

The Captiva Fire Department will hold its Second Annual Fireman's Ball beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 6, at the Captiva Community Center.

Learn the secrets to keeping cool
Keeping cool in Southwest Florida will be the topic of a lecture by representatives from the Lee County Extension Office at 7 p.m. this Thursday, March 22, in the North Fort Myers High School cafeteria.

Have a roaring good time at Toys Ahoy! safari party

You might hear lions roar at the Toys Ahoy! Safari party at 2 p.m. this Saturday, March 24, at the toy shop in Periwinkle Place shopping center.

Bring your favorite stuffed animal and enjoy the show and tell. Have your face made up as a cat, paint wild animals and break safari food with Safari Bill. Camera buffs can talk shop, too.



PARTNERSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT SANIBEL REALTY, INC. AND MOTHER NATURE

EXCELLENCE HOMES are Excellent... see for yourself and visit this recently completed three bedroom, two bath Durlon Ct. home, complete with an elevated screened pool offering the much-sought-after southern exposure... \$169,000.

CAREFREE LIVING... can be yours with this two bedroom, two bath charmer in mint condition, easy-care yard and deeded beach access for your enjoyment. The attached garage has built-ins for your workshop... \$92,000.

SERENE SECLUSION... will be yours with this fantastic three bedroom, two bath secluded home, within walking distance of the beach or enjoy moments in your life... \$140,000.

SUNSETS AND SURF... you're just a few steps away! We are proud to present this tastefully furnished condo that boasts almost 1600 square feet, three spacious bedrooms... two sparkling baths, fully equipped kitchen—and much, much more! All for \$155,000.

ULTIMATE IN BEACH FRONT LIVING... this NEW LISTING is a superb gulf front two bedroom, two bath unit situated on a top floor, corner location! enjoys many extras including vaulted ceiling fans, gross cloth paper in LR, DR, Kit, and baths, plus many amenities... \$299,500.

Table with 2 columns: Property Name and Price. Includes items like Belle Meade (\$22,500), Sanibel Estates (\$65,000), Sea Oats (\$39,900), Dinkins Bayou (\$49,500), Shell Harbor (\$84,500), Del Seppia (\$66,000), East Rocks (\$45,900), Kerns (\$49,000), Palm Lake (\$49,500), Sanibel Estates (\$65,000), Sea Oats (\$39,900), Shell Harbor (\$84,500), Southwinds (\$84,000), Terrill Ridge (\$60,000), Trade Winds (\$67,000).



THE ESI DIFFERENCE IS SERVICE

OPEN HOUSE—Wednesday, March 28, 1984 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.
COQUINA BEACH #2 — Top floor with cathedral ceiling and loft. Completely furnished and overlooking pool. 2 1/2 bedrooms, two sparkling baths... \$167,000.

LOGGERHEAD CAY NO. 273 — Third floor unit and courtyard view in Gulf. Lots of rental income and newly furnished. Broker will sell at \$155,000 NOW REDUCED TO \$149,500. Call BILL HOWARD, GRI, Broker-Salesman 472-4195 or after hours 472-4420.

IF YOU are looking for the peace and quiet of an ADULT COMPLEX, consider SUNSET SOUTH #C. This spacious two bedroom is completely furnished, made in Italy. In the top floor location affords outstanding view of the Gulf. A true sea-side property with large storage area included. Call BRUCE W. BECK at 472-4195.

Fantastic Panhandle view of the Gulf of Mexico from this two bedroom two bath, fully furnished condominium. Gulf front view unit at popular LOGGERHEAD CAY. If all terms, fully furnished and dishwasher complete the picture. For ultimate island experience, call MARY JOHNSON, Realtor. Access after 472-4195 or after hours 472-0036.

MARINER POINT NO. 712 — Two bedrooms, Mariner Point No. 712 offers a new view of the bay and a chance for year-round rental. Fully furnished to suit taste. Two bedroom two and a half bath... separate living with bedroom two-steps. Access \$156,000. Call BILL HOWARD, GRI, Broker-Salesman 472-4195 or after hours 472-4420.

LEASE SPACE IN SANIBEL'S NEW SHOPPING CENTER. New units under construction on Periwinkle Way. Offerings are 750 square feet to 4,500 square feet in a versatile space. Can be used for retail or office. For further details please contact BOB CHURACK, Broker-Salesman 472-4195 or after hours 472-2036.

ESI EXECUTIVE SERVICES, INC.
1427 PERIWINKLE WAY • SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957
(813) 472-4195 TOLL FREE (EXCEPT FLORIDA) 1-800-227-6002

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Spring sessions set for Captiva Fitness Caper

More than 400 women have lost a total of 2,400 pounds and 3,200 inches since the first Captiva Fitness Caper in May 1980.

The one-week fitness capers are held twice in the spring and once in the fall. This spring sessions are set for May 2-9 and May 11-18.

The sessions are dedicated to health, fitness and fun. The entertainment planned by coordinator Boots

Freeman varies, but the basic 900 calorie per day diet and the format of exercise, water fitness, yoga and tennis are the mainstays for losing inches and pounds and gaining flexibility.

For an application and more information on future sessions call Freeman, 472-2426, or write P.O. Box 201 Captiva, FL 33924.

Writers, editors, agents will address state conference

Established professional writers, editors and a New York agent will show Florida writers how to perfect writing skills, increase manuscript sales, improve productivity and manage a writing business at the Second Annual Florida State Writers Conference, May 4-6, at the Harley Hotel in downtown Orlando.

Jack Hunter, author of eight novels, including *The Blue Max* and *One of Them Works for Us*, will deliver the keynote address at the awards banquet Saturday night. Winners of

the Florida State Writers Competition will also be announced at the banquet. The three-day conference will include 30 hours of lecture sessions and hands-on workshops on topics ranging from poetry, marketing, fiction, books, articles and plays. Sessions are scheduled for every writer from the beginner to the full-time professional.

For additional information contact Florida Freelance Writers Association, P.O. Box 9844, Fort Lauderdale, 33310; (305) 485-0795.



The calm gulf waters attract more and more beachgoers as temperatures rise in true Southwest Florida spring style. More than once last week the thermometer hit the mid 80s, and the weatherman promises more of the same this week. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Workers party ends 1984 Shell Fair activities

The 1984 Sanibel Shell Fair grossed more than \$31,000 for the first time in its history. "Thank you, workers," was the theme of the party held Saturday, March 10, at the Sanibel Community Association hall to celebrate the success of the fair.

A buffet dinner organized by Muff and Buckley Prosser was served to an estimated 200 guests. Dot Putnam, presiding director of this year's fair, was

followed by directors Bud Bernhard, Art Ford and Bill Hicks and their respective chairmen in taking the microphone to express their appreciation for the tireless efforts of literally hundreds of people who contributed their time and talent to make this year's fair such a success.

Myra Zubone, director of finance, was not at the dinner but was singled out for her efforts and those

of her husband, Al, to manage the financial aspects of the fair.

The evening ended with the Shell Fair party song, "We've Been Working at the Shell Fair," to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," in which all participants joined.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Unit 101, behind The Burger Emporium

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Sanibel, Florida 33957
(813) 472-1086

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Sanibel Island

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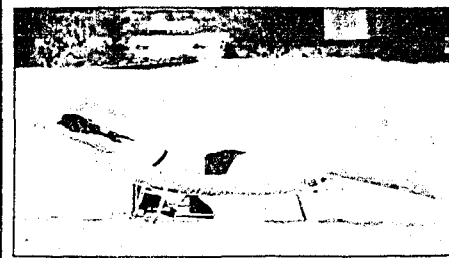
Sanibel's Newest

84 ISLAND RELESTATE GUIDE

- HIGH TIDE** — a touch of old Sanibel featuring tin roofs & lattice work. Only 14 residences in this new & exclusive beachfront community. Occupancy April 1984.
- SEA SPRAY** — Sanibel's most exclusive and private Gulf front residential community. This could be your last chance to acquire a Gulf Front home site.
- TIGUA CAY** — Four distinctive townhouses situated on two Gulf Front acres.
- BAYSIDE VILLAGE** Affordable Island homes with the convenience of a homeowner's association, common pool, cabana and tennis facilities. Model opening soon.
- SANDPIPER WEST** — West Gulf Drive elegance shared by only 6 privileged owners.
- WEST SHORE** — Exceptional condominiums, all with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 2800 sq. ft., Gulf front views, and an auburn entryway. Occupancy April 1984.

JOHN NAUMANN associates, inc., realtor
MEMBERS: SANIBEL/CAPTIVA COMPUTERIZED LISTING SERVICE

1149 Periwinkle Way,
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
Local 813-472-3121
Toll Free: In Florida 800-282-0360
Out of Florida 300-237-6004



Clubs and organizations

Algonk
Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Fernside Way.

Aspenia
Closes discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael's. All Aspenia Episcopal Church on Fernside Way.

Aspenia
Closes discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael's. All Aspenia Episcopal Church on Fernside Way.

American Business Women's Association
Meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Breckwood Country Club. Any woman who is generally 20-65, either employed full time or full time or part time. Must make reservations by Monday before Thursday meeting date. Call: Florence Higgins, 472-0900, hospitality chairman, for reservations.

Audison Society
Winter program held at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Barrier Island
Group for the Arts

BIG Arts
An organization founded to build a cultural community on the islands. All members and prospective members are invited to attend the March 27, 7:30 p.m. on the last Monday of each month at the Sanibel Library.

Bingo
Evening played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday during winter vacation at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way. Public in Village.

Bridges for Fun
Bridge competition every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. Park fee applies and all are welcome. No purchase necessary. For information call 472-2340.

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

Civil War Reenactment Society
Meets monthly on the second Thursday of every month. For more information call the office Monday through Friday, 472-7155, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Sanibel Community Association
Meets held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the association hall on Periwinkle Way.

South West Anglers Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Sanibel Community Center, 472-2340, at the Marine Hall on Park Street.

Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

GENERAL PRACTICE
Jean Conroy, M.D., P.A.
1433 Periwinkle Way
472-4188
Stephen Halach, M.D., FACS
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-3183
Wegm Medical Center
Stanley Wegm, M.D., FACS
2401 Sanibel Captiva Road
Open 24 hours
472-4131

PHARMACIES
Corner Drugs
Haines Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road
472-4181
John Colucci, D.D.
Haines Medical Clinic
2400 Palm Ridge Road
472-3614

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Harry Kalir, D.C., P.A.
1401 Periwinkle Way
472-3824

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Albert Evans
1433 Periwinkle Way
472-2117
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.
24-hour emergency service, 472-2168
VETERINARIANS
Drs. Paul and Phyllis Donnell
1042 Cypress Lake Drive
472-4204

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Haines Medical Clinic
2400 Palm Ridge Road
472-3614

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Harry Kalir, D.C., P.A.
1401 Periwinkle Way
472-3824

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
2426 Palm Ridge Road
Periwinkle Way
472-3183 (inner)
Sunday - Holy Eucharist, 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (morning prayer) and church school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Thursday - Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Saturday - Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

United Congregational Church of Christ
The Rev. Richard Sheen
472-5497 or 472-3992
Sunday - Holy Eucharist services at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel Community Church
The Rev. Richard Sheen
472-5497
Sunday - Holy Eucharist services at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel Community Church
The Rev. Richard Sheen
472-5497
Sunday - Holy Eucharist services at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.

First Church of Christ
Scientist, Sanibel Captiva
929 West Gulf Drive
472-4669
Sunday - Holy Eucharist and Sunday evening meetings 8 p.m.
Reading room 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday.

Temple Beth El
Rabbi Solomon Kahn
771 Del Prado Boulevard
Case # 5115
Sunday - Children's religious school 10 a.m. Friday - Service, 8 p.m.

Greek Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kottinos
Corner Lake Drive
Fort Myers
472-2099
Sunday - Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.

Service stations

Island Exxon
2423 Periwinkle Way
472-2012
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and mobile auto service.

Island Garage
1609 Periwinkle Way
472-4313
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24-hour emergency service and mobile auto service.

Sanibel Standard
1014 Periwinkle Way
472-2119
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and mobile auto service.

Gulf Service Station
of Sanibel
1211 Periwinkle Way
472-1878
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

Sanibel Rental Service
Jerry's Shopping Center
472-3777
Bicycles, CRDs, strollers, highchairs, car seats, beach items and more.

Spirits
Chaffin's General Store
2401 Sanibel Captiva Road
472-3183
Open seven days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Groop Shop
The Haines Shopping Center
472-1872
Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

R. B. & Linkins
1202 S.W. Pine Way
West of Huxley's
472-3323
Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.

Good things to know

BANKING
Bank of the Islands
1433 Periwinkle Way
472-4111
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 24-hour emergency service, 472-2168
Closed Saturdays and Sunday.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
Baker's Shopping Center
472-3172
Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Bank of the Islands Federal Reserve and Loan
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
472-1527
Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed weekends.

Gulf Coast First National Bank
Sanibel Captiva Road and Andy Rosen Lane
Captiva
472-4668
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Independence Bank
2149 Palm Ridge Road
472-4111
Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

BICYCLING
The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path, to state law and city ordinance compliance to prohibit parking or driving on the bike paths. Motors are not permitted on the bike paths. If you plan to spend some time on a bike make sure your

HELP/ EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police	472-3111
Fire	472-3000
Coverd	333-3364
Public Safety	472-3000
Paramedics	736-3000
Island Apothecary	For 24-hour emergency prescription service, 472-2168
CROW Emergency care	For injured wildlife, 472-3444

FISH
Friends in Service Here
472-004
24-hours a day
Neighborhood help for island residents in need of transportation, repair, school checks and assisted care emergency neighbor services.

FISHING
No permit is required for the saltwater sport, but fishing in freshwater ponds or on the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license. Licenses are available at Baker's on Sanibel for \$4.30 for residents and \$10.50 for non-residents.

Minimum Legal Lengths

Bluefish	10 inches
Flounder	11 inches
Grothead	12 inches
Sheepshead	12 inches
Mullet	12 inches
Pompano	10 inches
Spanish Mackerel	12 inches
Snook	18 inches
Trot	12 inches

Snook fishing is outlawed from Jan. 1 through Feb. 29 and from June 1 through July 31.

SHOOTING
The city has a resolution limiting the taking of live shots to two per species per day per person, in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shooting beaches most collectors refuse to take any live shots whatsoever.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
On the Sanibel side of the Causeway
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISASTER ALERT
Radio Station WRCB 104.9 FM broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information for Sanibel and Captiva.
Cable TV Channel 11 broadcasts the same disaster information for the islands.

DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS
Sanibel law requires that although your dog does not have to be on a leash in public he must be under your control at all times. You are responsible for your pet's behavior.
The Chamber of Commerce can tell you which accommodations accept families with pets.
Remember: Whenever you are clean up after your pet! "Leave nothing on the beach but footprints!" applies to dogs, too.

FEEDERS
Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal but extremely dangerous.
Alligators can run up to 45 mph, so if you are close enough to feed an alligator he is close enough to bite you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.
Dogs should never be permitted to run free on Sanibel. Fence your dog, walk him on a leash or, if you must free him for a walk, keep him under voice control. Never let your dog off in an unenclosed yard.
For help with a nuisance alligator call the following representatives of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed and have permits to handle alligators: George Campbell, 472-2825; Steve Phillips, 472-2379; Mark Westcott, 472-5120.

CAVITY FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT
Meetings held on the second Tuesday of every month beginning at 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday through Friday. Monday, Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

LIBRARIES
Sanibel Public Library
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
472-3462
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.
Captiva Memorial Library
Chapin and Wiles
472-2123
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

POST OFFICES
Sanibel
Turn Right off Periwinkle Way on Tarpon Bay Road
472-1643
Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

PUBLIC RESTROOMS
Sanibel Fishing Pier - At the eastern tip of the island near the South Beach
Turner Beach - At Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva Causeway - Between the drawbridge and Sanibel Chamber of Commerce - just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side
Gulfside City Park - Public beach off Casa Vieja Road



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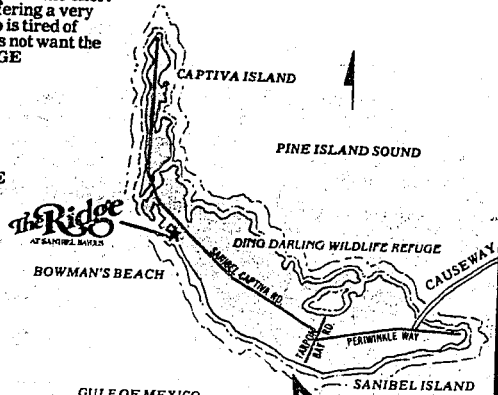


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