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CEPD hears update on headland project

By Scott Martell

Monday's Captiva Erosion Prevention District meeting proved to be a case of "whatever happened to..."

In this case it was the artificial headland project — an experimental project consisting of three sandbag breakwater-type structures that were placed offshore just north of Turner Beach in 1979. One of the project

engineers was Dr. Michael Stephen, who presented a report to the board at yesterday's meeting.

The city of Sanibel has recently offered Stephen's firm, Coastal Engineering Consultants of Naples, the job of studying the effect the proposed Blind Pass groin would have on that Island. The groin would only be built in conjunction with a Captiva beach

renourishment project.

The 1979 Captiva headland project is the only such project state agencies have permitted. But Stephen said state officials and the public are beginning to consider such projects for controlling beach erosion.

He spoke to the CEPD about his confidence that had the

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The Periwinkle Way pines

Council considers removal of trees for bike path, drainage improvements

Councilman Mike Klein says if the city's goal is to preserve the cathedral effect on Periwinkle Way, then the pines must be saved.

By Barbara Brundage

Are 10 stately 50-year-old Australian pines that form a cool green canopy over Periwinkle Way worth sacrificing to correct flooding and improve the bike path along a 1700-foot stretch of the Island's main thoroughfare?

To help them make this tough decision city council members planned Monday morning to walk along Periwinkle Way between the roadside Park and Diane Beach Boulevard. They looked at the trees marked for removal and evaluated the impact removal of the trees would have on the Island's ambience.

The council was also to judge the health of the pines to determine if they might be candidates for removal in a year or two.

"If our major goal is to preserve the cathedral effect on Periwinkle Way, then the pines must be saved," Councilman Mike Klein said.

At today's regular meeting the council will decide whether to direct Public Works Director Gary Price to proceed with the \$500,000 Periwinkle Way drainage and bike path improvement project that is scheduled to begin after Easter.

Installation of storm sewer pipes and concrete gutters with catch basins on both sides of Periwinkle Way will require not only the removal of the pine trees but relocation of two to five strangerler figs, nine cabbage palms, and two coconut palms, Price told the council last Wednesday during a review of the project that has been in the works for more than a year.

Councilman Louise Johnson inquired whether any trees could be saved if the project were scaled down. "Price said up to eight or four could be saved. But in any event, he added, for safety reasons he recommended removal of two Australian pines at the 7-11 convenience store. The trees reduce motorists' visibility and might have already contributed to several traffic accidents, one of them fatal, he said.

But cutting the scope of the project would reduce its effectiveness in stopping flooding after heavy rains, he said.

Another alternative would be to run the sewer pipe down the middle of the road, but that would entail closing off that stretch of Periwinkle Way for about two months, Price said. Fourteen businesses in the area would be affected.

Though the overriding goal of the project is to improve the drainage in an area that is prone to heavy flooding, City Manager Bernie Murphy pointed out that making the bike path safer is an important consideration, too.

Mayor Fred Vallin said although he shared his colleagues' concerns for the ambience of the Island, which might be undermined by removing the pines,

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Wetlands district ordinance gains commission approval

By Barbara Brundage
An ordinance creating a Wetlands Preservation District zone to protect and preserve approximately 1,000 acres of vacant freshwater wetlands remaining on Sanibel in as near a natural state as possible has won the approval of the Planning Commission. Included in the district are tracts in which at least 20 percent of the land has an elevation below three feet; any lands in Tarpon Bay, Sanibel Gardens and Sanibel Highlands subdivisions; and any lands within 200 feet of the Sanibel River that are not in a modern plat subdivision.

City planners have recommended that the ordinance as a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use plan replace the current Open Space ordinance that only promotes the conservation of environmentally sensitive land through increased densities.

The commission last week voted 5-1 to recommend council approval of the 17-page document with only minor changes from the draft that was unveiled a month ago at a special council workshop.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon

was absent. Commissioner Jerry Muench objected to Periwinkle Trailer Park being included in the Preservation District and cast the dissenting vote.

Muench is part owner of the trailer park. He pointed out that the land in the park is altered land "way above three feet."

But Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane reminded him that some of the land in the park is within 200 feet of the Sanibel River.

"I have no strong feelings one way or the other," Duane said. "I just included it to be consistent."

City planners have recommended adoption of the ordinance as "the best vehicle, short of public purchase, to preserve the wetlands in essentially their natural state."

The ordinance was developed in response to increasing pressures for development of wetlands. Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained.

CLUP provides standards for development of the Beach Ridge zone, Rogers said, adding the plan prohibits development in the Mangrove Forests zone. The vast majority of Mid Island Ridge is built out, he added.

But the land use plan has very few restraints on developing in the wetlands.

The Open Space ordinance encourages owners to ask for increased density by meeting special development standards.

"It's not consistent with land use plan objectives to invite increases in density in wetlands. It creates an inherent conflict," Rogers said.

"This preservation ordinance is more prohibitive and places the burden on the applicant to make his case" if he wants to develop in wetlands, he said.

Though the Sanibel River is no longer the natural system it was before any development on Sanibel, it is a stabilized system (controlled by weirs). "It is better to leave it alone than to encourage changes to unknowns," Rogers added.

Commission Vice Chairman Lenn Lorenson, presiding in Simon's absence, said he did not intend to have a line-by-line discussion of the ordinance with all commissioners. "We pretty much said it all at the workshop meeting," he said.

But Lorenson agreed to hear input

on the technical aspects from architect Ray Fenton, who took exception to some of the Findings of Fact sections of the ordinance.

At Fenton's urging a statement that "as a result of prior development the water table in the Freshwater Wetlands Preservation District has been lowered, damaging native vegetation" was deleted.

"That's absolutely wrong," Fenton said. Rogers and Duane agreed it was in error.

Fenton, a former Sanibel planning commissioner, said those conclusions were based on studies made by Tom Missimer, an environmental consultant.

The commission agreed to Fenton's suggestion to include agriculture and recreation as permitted uses in the Preservation District.

Fenton said the ordinance is weakened by the omission of performance standards. "This ordinance confines its concern to just preservation of wetlands," he said. "Other aspects that should be considered are their restoration and maintenance."

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he did not think it was worth changing a well thought out engineering plan that will correct major problems.

Earlier in Wednesday's special meeting the council voted unanimously not to consider tree-laning any more of Periwinkle Way because it would require the removal of 64 trees.

This decision precludes installation of a third lane for left turns at the entrance to the Periwinkle Place shopping center. The three-laning at that point was considered by the Planning Commission as a condition of the development permit for the proposed expansion of the shopping center.

2,200 feet of Periwinkle Way has already been three-laned primarily in areas of busy intersections. Price said, adding, "It has succeeded in making them more workable."

It was council consensus that three-laning the length of Periwinkle Way to accommodate increased off-island traffic during a few months of the year

is comparable to "building a church big enough to handle Christmas and Easter."

Price said the drainage project has been planned so that if in the future there is a change in policy it will be no problem to widen the street.

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headland project been maintained, then that part of Captiva's beaches would be in much better shape.

Stephen pointed out in slides how the beach had appeared to accrete with the headlands project. But the No-Name storm in June 1982 created a tremendous amount of erosion at the project site north of Turner Beach.

"So, today, about five years after we put in the headlands, we are almost exactly back to where we started in 1979," he said.

The headlands are now in total

disrepair, Stephen added, and are no longer really effective.

He said the headlands' strengths are in muling and controlling wave strength. With the proper project design, a beach can be built up gradually, reinforcing the natural forces.

The opposite of this philosophy, he said, is using the "sledge hammer" approach of using structures that overwhelm the natural processes.

Implicit in this statement was the improper use of perpendicular groins.

He later said he has not yet seen the plans for the Blind Pass terminal structure.

"Nourishment obviously works," Stephen added. "It is the large scale approach. But for dealing with erosion at a management level (like CEPD), a headland project is much more cost effective. If done in a staged, systematic and regular pattern, headlands can do the job."

Stephen also said a headland project would be an effective tool to maintain a nourished beach.

In other CEPD business Monday: Captivians should remember that the next CEPD meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 7, at the Captiva Civic Association.

"The board changed its own rules of order so that now the commissioners will discuss an issue on the agenda, vote on it, and then decide whether to open up the discussion to the audience."



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

Two 18-year-old Wilmette, Ill., women told police a man exposed himself to them from behind some sliding glass doors leading to a cabana at Sanibel Surfside condominiums Thursday afternoon, April 5. The women told police the man had approached them earlier on the beach and started a conversation about

sharks.

A Sanibel woman reported her leather purse containing \$80 in cash was stolen from her car while it was parked at the Lighthouse between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 7. The purse was valued at \$30.

A Bruen, Ind., man reported \$280 in cash and a MasterCard had been taken from a pair of pants he had left folded on his bed at the Ramada Inn between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7. The items were removed from the pants and the pants folded just as the man had left them. Police found no signs of forced entry to the room.

A Morgantown, W. Va., man told police \$350 in mostly \$20 bills was taken from his car while it was parked at the Lighthouse Saturday evening, April 7.

A Fort Myers beach man asked police to take his vacant lot on Dinkins Lake Road after someone reportedly cut the hearts out of two cabbage palms the man had planted on the lot. The man found the vandalized trees Sunday afternoon, April 8.

A Toledo, Ohio, man reported \$200 in cash, a man's gold watch valued at \$1,000 and a sweater valued at \$60 had

been taken from room 141 at the Ramada Inn late Monday morning, April 9.

Sanibel police arrested a Lakeland, Fla., man for driving under the influence and crossing the center line on Causeway Road Monday evening, April 9. Guy Howard Van Boekel, 33, of 321 Imperial Blvd., was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A S. Yachtman Drive resident reported his 14-foot fishing boat and 7.5-hp motor were gone from the dock on the canal behind his home Monday evening, April 9. Police responded and found the boat drifting 150 yards down the canal.

A Captiva man was arrested for disorderly intoxication after police were called to the office at Tween Waters Inn around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 10. Mark Douglas Hall was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police notified officials at Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife after they received a complaint from a Donax Street man that two men had removed some baby birds from a nearby nest Tuesday afternoon, April 10.

CROW workers said the two red shouldered hawks had fallen from their nest and that two construction workers in the area returned the birds to the nest.

A Sanibel woman reported her bicycle had been stolen from the Olde Post Office Eatery between 9:10 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. The old yellow, rusty three-speed was valued at \$30.

A Portland, Ore., resident reported he had left his 35 mm camera on a bench outside Bailey's Thursday morning, April 12, but when he returned to pick up the camera it was gone. The Leica camera had a brown leather case and was valued at \$1,200.

A Main Street resident reported his single speed Huffy bicycle was missing from his residence Thursday afternoon, April 12. The red bike was valued at \$60.

An Aurora, Ill., woman was charged with following too closely after she rear-ended a car driven by a Sanibel man Friday morning, April 6. Rebecca Carlson was driving in the eastbound lane of Periwinkle Way behind Peter Bingham Valtin of Sanibel. When Street man slowed to turn off Periwinkle, Carlson could not stop and struck the rear left side of Valtin's car.

Police estimated there was \$1,500 damage to Carlson's 1984 Buick and \$400 damage to Valtin's 1981 Ford.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...



This week the weatherman is predicting cooler than average temperatures warming by Friday under partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 70s, lows in the mid-60s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, April 9	76	61	0
Tuesday, April 10	75	68	.11
Wednesday, April 11	75	61	0
Thursday, April 12	80	61	0
Friday, April 13	83	71	0
Saturday, April 14	84	66	0
Sunday, April 15	81	71	.43

Obituary

Nellie Welsh

Nellie Welsh of Fort Myers died Thursday, April 12, 1984. She was 70 years old and had moved to Southwest Florida six years ago from Clifford, Pa.

Welsh is survived by her husband, Robert Welsh; four sons, Robert Welsh III of Bethlehem, Pa.; George Welsh of Sanibel; James Welsh of Naperville, Ill.; and Christopher Welsh of Captiva; two daughters, Judith Ann Gleim of Orefield, Pa.; and Pamela Kay Horne of Sanibel; a sister, Gertrude Vaple of Albany, N. Y.; and 13 grandchildren.

Private services will be conducted for the family. In lieu of flowers the family has asked that donations be made to the American Heart Association. Arrangements are being made by Harvey Funeral Home.

Wedding

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COMMENTARY

Past chairmen of SCCF urge foundation's opposition to Spoonbill country club

A copy of the following letter to William Webb, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Bill:

On April 23 the Sanibel Planning Commission will hear a number of amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan requested by the Spoonbill Country Club, for the construction of 160 single- and multi-family dwelling units and the construction of a golf course. The CLUP now permits no more than 22 dwelling

units on this land. While the proposal excludes 100 of its 300 acres as open space and respects the 200-foot corridor along the river, it calls for extensive excavation of ridge lands and the filling of wetlands on most of the remaining 200 acres to accommodate construction of a golf course. We believe this will result in significant loss of vegetation and alternation of wildlife habitat if approved.

The conservation foundation, having received a first-hand presentation by the applicants and having endorsed

the city's proposed Wetlands Preservation District ordinance, has the unique opportunity to provide the leadership to oppose this project.

Since under the terms of the city's proposed ordinance the filling of lands below the elevation of three feet is prohibited, as is the construction of artificial lakes for which the proposed project would be highly dependent for fill, the ordinance, if adopted, would significantly change the complexion of the project.

We hope you will concur that the ordinance is consistent with the

principles that the foundation has always supported.

If the conservation foundation, for whatever reason, does not take a leadership role in opposing the project that would result in a lost opportunity for potential city purchase, we believe the board owes its membership and the citizens of Sanibel an explanation as to its reason for drawing a different conclusion.

Sincerely,
Emmy Lu Lewis, past chairman
Ann Winterbotham, past chairman
SCCF

Fellow CEPD commissioner criticizes colleague's actions

To the Editor

Leo Hofschneider's carefully orchestrated resignation from our alternate methods committee — complete with television cameras brought in for the occasion — has given him the publicity he sought, but it contributes nothing to solving our problem.

Hofschneider bemoans the lack of action against erosion on Captiva, yet the fact that he — as well as Mrs. Hofschneider — refused to sign their petitions for the recent beach nourishment MSTU did not help that project move forward, much to the regret of those who voted for it, a substantial majority.

Those of us on the board of commissioners who favor beach nourishment are reflecting the will of the majority of Captivians and are doing our best to find a viable means of financing this vital project.

At the same time, it must be noted, the board has approved and is moving forward with permitting for the perpendicular stabilizer experiment recommended by the Alternate Methods Committee. Criticism of the lack of speed in obtaining these permits indicates a complete lack of understanding of the complications of the permitting process.

Sincerely,
Dewitt Jones
Commissioner, CEPD

Businesswomen thank contributors to recent flea market-affle effort

To the Editor

The Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association wishes to thank the many people who helped make the annual flea market a huge success. An enjoyable time was had by the hundreds of people who came to take advantage of the bargains and good food.

CHOW and the Lee County Humane Society experienced the generosity of our local population in the addition of funds for the care of wildlife and the building fund for domestic animals.

Sincerely appreciated were the generous gift certificates and donations from the following merchants and businesses for ABWA. A heartfelt "thank you" to: Barney's Incredible Edibles, Bakers Three, Nanny's, Tagger Kennels, Alley Oups, Choice Quality Stuff, Sea to Sky, Shakey's Noisy Oyster, Treetops Bookstore, Valhalla, Idle

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Citizens applaud Sanibel planners

A copy of the following letter to City Manager Bernie Murphy was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Murphy,

We the undersigned wish to compliment the personnel of your Planning Department, particularly Bruce Rogers and Robert Duane. We feel that their professionalism

and expertise is outstanding, that their even-handed treatment of even the most difficult and sensitive problems is laudable, and we feel that the city is fortunate to have such dedicated people in its employ.

Very truly yours,
Arthur Hunter
George Campbell
Arthur Wycoff

Community association expresses gratitude to flea market helpers

A copy of the following open letter was given to The Islander for publication.

To all who helped with the SCA flea market:

This is to express appreciation and gratitude to those of you who so willingly donated time and effort toward the successful operation of the flea market March 24. It was the first in what is hoped to be a series of similar events over future years that

will become major fund-raising efforts for support of your Sanibel Community Association.

As a result of your efforts a contribution to the future stability of the SCA as well as the immediate financial assistance of more than \$500 (plus a matching amount from the city of Sanibel) has been realized.

Very sincere thank you's to each and every one of you who contributed.

Jim Jerrill
Ann Marie Jerrill

Captiva chapel inspires poetry from New Jersey reader

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COMMENTARY

Island builder responds to proposed ROGO revisions

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Building Officer Will Hahn regarding revisions to the Rate of Growth ordinance was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Hahn:

We appreciate your invitation to give our input on the proposed ordinance. With the time available being short, we have taken the liberty of copying our comments to City Manager Bernie Murphy, Planning Director Bruce Rogers, City Attorney David La Croix and the City Council.

Introduction and overview: As you know, the existing ROGO gives bonus points based on the state of Florida Energy Performance Index (EPI), which is a complicated scientific accounting of the energy requirements of a particular house. It considers all aspects of energy and energy conservation. I should emphasize that the higher the index the more the man-made energy is consumed in a particular house. Thus, like a golf score, the lower the EPI the better the job and the greater the ROGO point count. Effective in June the state has refined the EPI measures to further reduce energy consumption.

After a thorough review of the new state requirements and the proposed ROGO revisions, we have been able to draw the following conclusion:

If the existing ROGO energy requirement is updated by addition of the proposed state June upgrade, the result will be more cost-effective and more energy efficient construction than either the existing ROGO or the proposed ROGO requirements.

In other words, we recommend

the existing ROGO point requirement be kept, but updated by requiring use of the June 1984 state standards for the EPI. If this is done, 15 percent greater energy efficiency can be achieved at nearly 1/4 the cost of the proposed city revision. These conclusions have been reached as follows:

Method — Three houses of different sizes (1,205, 1,604 and 2,261 square feet) were analyzed using three sets of energy alternatives.

Base Alternative — The typical pre-energy code specification (1).

City Proposed ROGO Alternative — Proposed city ROGO joint minimums (2).

Our Recommended ROGO Alternative — Our recommended cost effective "Consumers Choice" of energy saving devices (3).

The equipment requirements of each of these appear in the appendix. All three alternatives were analyzed using the revised state of Florida Energy Code that will go into effect in June. Energy Performance Indices were computed using standard state prescribed methods. These calculations are on file and are open for examination in our office on the Building Department.

The cost differences of going from Base Alternative to City Proposed ROGO Alternative (2) (City Proposal) and from Base Alternative to Our Recommended ROGO Alternative (3) (our recommendation) were computed. These are presented in the accompanying table.

Conclusions:

1. With City Proposed Alternative for an average added expenditure of \$5,700 an average EPI of 71.56 can be

Base Alternative (1)	EPI	Added Cost Over Base (without markup)
Small (1,204 sq. ft.) house	116.50	
Medium (1,604 sq. ft.)	106.42	
Large (2,261 sq. ft.)	125.74	
Note: State minimum is 100 points		
City Proposed ROGO Alternative (2)	EPI	Added Cost Over Base (without markup)
Small	74.87	\$5,196
Medium	61.82	\$3,715
Large	74.70	\$4,213
Average	71.56	\$5,700
Our Recommended ROGO Alternative (3)	EPI	Added Cost Over Base (without markup)
Small	62.99	\$1,411
Medium	57.19	\$1,405
Large	65.37	\$1,893
Average	61.92	\$1,438

achieved. (Note HIGHER EPI, less efficient system).

2. With Our Recommended Alternative for an added expenditure of \$1,638 an EPI of 61.92 can be achieved. (Note LOWER EPI, more efficient system).

3. The City Proposal would be 3.48 times more costly (\$5,700 vs. \$1,638) while at the same time being 15 percent less effective (71.56 EPI vs. 61.92 EPI).

Additional discussion:

1. The City Proposal encourages use of fireplaces. While we believe such a choice should be up to the owner, it should be noted that fireplaces are a known source of air pollution. Moreover, fireplaces increase fire risk. This is a particular problem in Florida, where high tar woods such as pine and cypress are the principal woods available and thus increase the likelihood of chimney fires.

2. The prospect of moderate cost housing is further hindered by cost pressures of the proposed city

revision.

3. We should note that there are additional obvious discrepancies between the state code and the city proposal. For example, the state code gives a 4 percent weight for four potted fans, whereas the city proposal gives a 15 percent weight for four fans. A similar analysis can be made for insulation.

4. Clearly the state analysis is scientific and gives the consumer more freedom of choice. The city proposal gives most weight to the highest cost items.

5. Finally, we feel that reliance on the state code is legally much more defensible than a "home grown" code that is obviously not nearly as cost efficient.

In conclusion, we strongly urge retention of present ROGO energy requirements, upgraded with the June 1984 state code requirements.

We appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,
William Frey, president
Sanibel Homes

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By Barbara Brundage

City's first BMRH project will consist of two single-family or one duplex unit

Sanibel councilmen have agreed that the city will have to "give a little" to get the first Below Market Rate Housing project off the ground.

But it took two hours of discussion and three motions April 3 for them to decide how much they are willing to sacrifice.

In the end the council approved by a 4-1 vote construction of two single-family homes or one duplex on a 1.23-acre parcel on Camino del Mar Drive as the first entries in the city's BMRH program.

The land currently has no density. The Planning Commission recommended that three units (one duplex and a single-family home) could be built on the site.

Developer Dave Squires originally asked for five units but accepted the commissioners' compromise. Councilman Francis Bailey, the dissenter in the last of three votes to pick a number, argued that the city should "take advantage by bringing to fruition what we have been struggling for the past five or six years."

Bailey's earlier motion to follow the commissioners' recommendation and allow three units failed by a 4-1 vote.

Architect Roland Stout said the 1 1/4-acre site provided more than enough land to accommodate three apartment-size cottages with 650 to 800 square feet of living space.

The 20-foot-wide road required by the Fire Department uses up more impermeable surface than the houses, he said.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he had gained new insight after he walked around the property that has been extensively cleared.

"There was standing water that doesn't show on any survey or site plan," he said. "There will have to be extensive site plan alterations to get three units, and I'm not sure the septic system can be installed to comply with new health standards."

A third unit would require extensive filling of wetlands, he said, adding, "The difference between two and three units in the BMRH program is very small, and the price we would be paying for the extra unit is too high."

Councilman Louise Johnson said she did not want to impede the BMRH program. "But I don't want to do it at too great a sacrifice of the principles we are fighting for (by filling wetlands, allowing less than minimum size lots, increasing density, intensity of use and sewage disposal)."

Councilman Bill Hagerup said he agreed and added to rush into a compromise. "I'd go for two rather than three units," he added.

But Bailey insisted that the only way the city could get the BMRH program going was to give in on the density issue.

But Johnson said, "We would be getting a start by allowing a duplex on the westerly half of the property closest to Camino del Mar and leaving the more sensitive area untouched."

Her motion to approve two units, either two single-family homes or one duplex, on half the property failed by a 2-3 vote with Mayor Fred Valtin, Bailey

and Hagerup casting the dissenting votes. They objected to using only half the parcel as the site.

Peter Valtin, vice president of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., which is serving as the below market rate housing foundation, suggested the council grant approval for the three units conditional on demonstration that the site can accommodate them and comply with all regulations.

Johnson's final motion was to permit two units that qualify for the BMRH program to be sited anywhere on the parcel that meets the approval of the planning staff. The motion passed by a 4-1 vote.

Stout had one other problem — a place to store the two cottages that must be removed from Mariners' Sanibel Cottages interval ownership project until the Camino del Mar site is ready.

The council agreed to allow the cottages to be placed on the former Casa Ybel airstrip, out of view from the road, for a period of up to 45 days. Stout said a bond to guarantee their removal at the end of the period would be posted. But the council turned down Peter Valtin's request to waive the fees for the development and building permits for the project totaling about \$800.

Mayor Valtin said he was not about to help set a precedent by approval.

City Manager Bernie Murphy reminded the councilmen that one year ago they voted not to waive any city fees for any organization, either non-profit or charitable.

Request for eight condo offices continued

Bert Jenks' request for a development permit to divide an existing commercial building at 1933 Periwinkle Way into eight condominium offices was continued to a date uncertain last week.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers informed the Planning Commission that before a development permit for the conversion could be approved, Jenks would need a specific amendment because the 14.9 percent total floor area ratio of the building exceeded the permitted 12 percent for mixed office and retail use.

Jenks pointed out that anything built before 1982 does not comply with the current floor area ratio. Commissioner Henry McFee said that construction does not comply with permitted setbacks, either.

Planner Jean Isley said the staff's main concern was the floor area ratio and whether more than 50 percent of the building could be built back in compliance with standards if it were destroyed.

"The setbacks are secondary," she added.

Jenks, who plans to market the units to current tenants or investors over a

two-year period, said, "Office condominiums tend to become more office than retail."

If all the units were built back as offices the permitted FAR would be 15 percent, he said.

Some people are interested in owning their offices, he said, "because it gives them the opportunity to control their own destiny. The equity provides them tax benefits."

Jenks, who first talked to the Planning Department about his plans in January, was upset that he had not been informed earlier that a specific amendment was necessary.

They reminded Jenks she had told him it would be impossible to determine whether the building would conform to existing standards until the staff reviewed his plans. This was not completed until April 6, she said.

Jenks' attorney, Richard Brodeur, verified that the 2,000-gallon septic tank was adequate to service up to 62 employees based on Lee County Health Department standards that require 20 gallons per employee.

Commission Vice Chairman Lennart Lorenson, who presided in the absence of Chairman Larry Simon, said his

main concern was the intensity of use.

He suggested the commission continue the hearing on the development permit to a date uncertain until action is completed on a specific amendment permitting the FAR variance.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to continue passed by a 6-0 vote.

Two other requests for development permits also were continued to dates uncertain.

Jovan DeRocca, representing the Christian Science Church, decided to file for a deviation to permit the proposed 493-square-foot addition to the church to encroach on the setbacks from the centerlines of West Gulf and Palm Lake drives.

"We can't move the building the 13 feet needed to comply," he said.

The site plan for the Sunday school/reading room expansion shows 17 parking spaces, but CLUP standards require 20 spaces (one for each three seats).

When it appeared commissioners were inclined to follow the staff recommendation and deny Richard Lindner's request to fill a low area where water stands on his property on

Right-of-way vacation okayed

Douglas Speirn-Smith this week will try for the second time to convince the City Council to vacate a public right-of-way along the east-west portion of Las Tiendas Lane.

The council refused Speirn-Smith's request last November when it was made in conjunction with a development permit to divide a parcel on Periwinkle Way between the north-south portion of Las Tiendas Lane and Sabal Street into six single-family lots and a common recreation area.

The Planning Commission in January approved the sub-

division with the provision that Speirn-Smith improve the 300-foot east-west portion of Las Tiendas to provide access for all six homes via Sabal Street and eliminate one curb cut on busy Periwinkle Way.

But because the right-of-way was dedicated to the public, Speirn-Smith would have to pave the street to city specifications.

If the council vacates the right-of-way, that portion of Las Tiendas Lane will become a private road serving only the six single-family homes. That would mean it could be built as a

Coming up at City Hall

A list of scheduled City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, April 17, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. See complete agenda on page 23B this week.

Thursday, April 19, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

Monday, April 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

To combat erosion

Rip-rap okayed in Del Segra subdivision

The Planning Commission last week was persuaded that a rip-rap shoreline revetment would "help Mother Nature" restore the eroding beach on a lot in Del Segra subdivision. On that basis the commission granted Hans Birkhart a deviation to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to allow the revetment.

Hans Wilson of W. Dexter Bender and Associates told the commission a vertical seawall directly opposite Birkhart's property on Dinkins Bayou was compounding the destructive effect of wave dynamics and boat wakes on the sandy beach and, therefore, preventing growth of seedling mangroves.

Wilson said he planned to remove the scattered boulders along the shore, the remains of the original rock revetment installed in 1970, and cover the sand with filter cloth. One- to six-inch quarry rock would be used as bedding for large limestone rocks, and

small native ground cover plants and vines would be planted on top, he said. Planner Jean Isley said that plan would require the removal of mature native vegetation from the site and would destroy the marine habitat.

Isley recommended that the request be denied and as an alternative Wilson should leave the existing boulders and establish a more natural bank slope landward of mean high water and vegetate extensively with native species.

But Wilson argued that increasing development in the area will result in heavier boat traffic. Boat wakes are the most destructive forces, he added. Commissioner Henry McKee commented that, "With more people and more boats the natural way won't work."

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham supported the staff position, but her motion to deny the deviation failed on a 3-3 tie vote. Commission Chairman

Larry Simon was absent. Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to approve with the condition that 80 percent of the mangroves survive passed by a 4-2 vote with Winterbotham and Commissioner Bill Read dissenting.

Wilson said this type of revetment has worked successfully in Naples and is environmentally compatible.

The commission earlier had denied Henry Dows' request for a rip-rap revetment to halt erosion of his lot that fronts San Carlos Bay. Dows' request did not indicate how the revetment would be installed.

Dows hopes to reclaim a small area of property eroded seaward of the current mean high tide line. The property would increase the size of his lot, which now is too small to accommodate his proposed 1,200-square-foot house.

Dows needs a specific amendment in order to site his house encroaching on required setbacks 26 feet from the mean high water line and 25 feet from the centerline of San Carlos Bay

Drive. Harry Goodwin said he represented other residents in Sanibel Isles subdivision, all of whom objected to Dows' piling house sitting 17 feet closer to the street than their own houses. He asked the commission not to grant the exception.

But James Dvorin, Dows' attorney, pointed out that the lot was "buildable" when his client purchased it in 1970. Adjoining properties have sea walls, and the proposed rip-rap revetment would stabilize the shoreline and allow mangroves to become established.

Dows' application pending since last September has been revised. Dvorin said, adding the house has been scaled down from 2,000 square feet and a new drainage plan drafted.

Muench's motion to approve the request with the condition that the house not exceed 35 feet in height died for lack of a second.

Calling it a "tough issue," Read made the motion for denial that passed 5-1 with Muench dissenting.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Mobile home expansions still need specific amendments

Because Periwinkle Trailer Park does not comply with residential densities, it is a lawfully existing use and permanent mobile homes cannot be expanded.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, one of the park owners, wanted to make it easier for mobile home owners to add a deck or enclose a porch without the \$20 expense of filing for a specific amendment — a process that takes two to three months to complete.

On behalf of these owners, Muench filed a specific amendment that would give blanket approval to minor additions provided that: (1) the total floor area of the expansion does not

exceed 50 percent of the area of the mobile home on the date CLUP was adopted, (2) its cost does not constitute a substantial improvement (more than 50 percent of the value of the existing home based on NADA Blue Book) and, (3) the addition complies with all requirements of CLUP including residential density.

Muench, who declared a conflict of interest and did not vote, spoke in support of the amendment. But his colleagues concurred with the planning staff that to routinely permit small additions to mobile homes contradicts CLUP policy of discouraging mobile homes

together. Under the land use plan mobile homes and travel trailers are permitted only in Muench's park.

CLUP requires that if a mobile home is more than 50 percent destroyed it can be restored only to current standards that include floodproofing.

Muench said representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which regulates the subsidized federal flood insurance program, were on Sanibel recently. In reviewing the city's flood proofing regulations, Muench said, they gave a new interpretation to the CLUP buildback provision for mobile homes.

"They said that 50 percent of all mobile homes in the park, not a single home, must be destroyed before the flood proofing and other city standards would apply," Muench said.

It was consensus that the best approach was to continue considering requests for mobile home additions on a case-by-case basis.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to deny Muench's request passed by a 5-0 vote, with Commission Chairman Larry Simon absent and Muench abstaining.

Council allows fence around retention pond only

Janet Gleason wanted to construct a four-foot-high wooden fence around her acre of property in Chateau Sur Mer to protect her golden retriever from alligators that live in the nearby Sanibel River.

Gleason said she had been told by naturalists Steve Phillips and Charles LeDuff that a drainage retention pond in the front of her home would draw the reptiles.

New fence standards not yet of-

ficially adopted by the city would permit a two-foot-high "alligator" fence within 20 feet of an open body of water, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

Gleason's fence would be 10 feet

from the water's edge in order not to disturb native vegetation.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham followed a planning staff recom-

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

The 1984 winter season Businesses report longer doesn't mean better

This Easter week could be the make-it or break-it week for many Island businesses are concerned.

Most business people interviewed last week told The Islander the 1984 season started late but has stretched longer than usual because of the late Easter date.

But even though it has been longer, the season has not been consistent. "I think we all hope to see a big boost this week to make up for the slow start," Walter Klie, executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, said.

There are several interesting aspects of this year's winter season — a time most businesses see as vital for the economy of the island, and a time that sets the "tone" for their own business: "No doubt more people are coming to the Islands. Traffic over the Causeway has increased steadily. This year traffic has topped last year's monthly totals by more than 10,000 in December, 12,000 in January, 27,000 in February and 25,000 in March.

March saw 238,498 vehicles cross the Causeway. And an all-time record was set March 16, when 8,470 vehicles crossed the span. Two weeks ago that number had dropped to an average of 7,000 vehicles crossing each day. And last week the average dropped further to 6,900 vehicles a day.

But while more people are here, business has not grown significantly for most establishments. For some this is the second slow season in a row. Early optimism for a booming season simply has not come true. Many expected a dramatic increase over last year, primarily because of the economic recovery up north.

But instead of spending money on expensive vacations, many Island business people speculate, people have spent their extra money on cars, televisions, furniture or other things they might have done without while the economy was down.

Nevertheless, many Island resorts revealed that they have had good winters. "I think we expected it to be dramatically better, but it was not," said Scott Siler, general manager at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort, which has about 400 rooms it can rent out.

"It's been a spotty season, with peaks and lulls," Siler added. "And rather than compacting together to show one dramatic season, the season has stretched out longer because Easter is so late. So, in fact, we did do more business this season."

Joe Story at the Ramada Inn said business has been "fabulous" at that 88-room motel. "We couldn't believe how much better business was in January, and then we had slight improvements in February and March compared with last year," Story said. He credited the better

economy up north and the fact that the Ramada has done more promoting this year.

Fred McConnell at the 22-unit Beachview Cottages also said he felt the season was fine after a "soft" beginning in January.

"We're smaller and we are on the beach, so we generally have a good season," McConnell said. He expects to remain at close to full occupancy until May 1.

But Nancy Thompson at John Naumann Associates, which rents 165 private condominiums all over the Islands, said this is by far the worst season for business that she has seen in 13 years.

"People either aren't here in quantity, or they just are not spending as much," Thompson said. "Here we've spent \$37 million on a jetport, but there is a lack of good-priced flights."

"We're just not getting the people here," she added. "Some are finding they can go to Acapulco for what it would cost to fly to southwest Florida."

Thompson said she also believes Sanibel might be outpricing itself. "While we have a special

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John Naumann Associates

Kate Gooderham named ABWA Woman of the Year



Kate Gooderham

Kate Gooderham, an associate in a coastal consulting firm and administrator of the Captiva Beach Renourishment District's beach renourishment project, has been named Woman of the Year for 1984 for the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Gooderham, a charter member when the chapter was founded in 1978, served as president of the chapter in 1982-83.

She was one of several outstanding ABWA members whose qualifications were presented to a panel of judges comprised of Len Yaeche, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club; Bob Dellorto, president of Rotary; Jackie Tetreault, president of the Christian Women's Association; Charmaine Korniewicz, ABWA president; and Pat Slater, ABWA Woman of the Year

chairman. The judges considered the candidates' educational background, business accomplishments, service to the community and participation in ABWA's activities in making the selection.

Gooderham graduated cum laude from the University of South Dakota in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in English and history. She taught English and creative writing at Fort Myers Senior High School from 1972-76. While at the high school she directed a play each year and supervised activities of Keyette, the high school women's service organization.

From 1976-80 she was manager of the Olde House Shop on Sanibel. Her career took a new direction in 1980, when she became involved in the

South Seas Plantation beach renourishment project as an associate with Dick Stevens and Associates, coastal engineers. When that project was completed Gooderham moved with Stevens to the CEPP, where she now spends 20 hours a week managing the district's office in the Captiva Civic Association. Her duties also include educating the public and coordinating the efforts to fund the program to renourish the southern two miles of Captiva's shore.

Gooderham also served as a member of the city of Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing Committee. She has worked with Panhellenic of Lee County since 1980.

Gooderham and her husband, Ken, live in Fort Myers.

Retired executives offer free workshop on how to succeed in business

The U.S. Small Business Administration, Edison Community College and the Southwest Florida Chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives are sponsoring a How To Succeed in Business workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at ECC.

Registration fee of \$12 will include lunch and special material provided by SCORE. Registration is requested by April 25. Call 939-3005 for more information.

This year marks the 20th year that SCORE has provided free counseling to small business people. The organization was founded in 1964, by the Small Business Ad-

ministration and a retired business executive who felt small business people could benefit from the many years of experience of retired business men and women. SCORE has grown in 20 years to a nationwide organization that includes more than 400 chapters and 12,000 counselors. Their services as con-

BUSINESS NEWS

Market Analysis

Expert says stay on the sidelines and stay healthy

Courtesy of Mark Webb

Investment broker A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. Last week started with the bulls apparently having all the ducks they needed for a rally lined up in a row.

We believed the "white hat" camp had a good chance of getting something good. Although we expected little, we thought the week was an important one to watch.

But, as so frequently happens in the stock market, the dominant trend won over the optimistic opinion of the bulls, and it was the bulls themselves, not the ducks, that were shot down.

The Dow Industrials broke to a new 12-month low and broke under a nine-week trading range between DJ 1131 and 1180. The transports dropped sharply, reflecting concern that the economic recovery would flop. The advance/decline ratio was three to one negative, and new lows swamped new highs five

to one. Some might wonder what stocks would do if the bulls had no case for a rally because they bombed out last week despite some bounce preconditions.

In our opinion, when it looks like stocks will never go up and the bullish/complacent sentiment has left the market, we will see a solid advance. Unfortunately, that condition is not in place, as shown by the sentiment indicators we monitor, by the fact that institutions have not relinquished to levels normally seen at important bottoms, and most importantly by the way the market itself acts.

When the market will be ready to go up — nobody knows for sure. All you can do is wait until the market's actions say it is ready.

Of course what we are saying is that you should continue to invest in patience and stay defensive. There are more problems ahead that should keep pressure on stocks. Added to the technical market obstacles is the huge margin debt that represents

big potential selling pressure that has yet to hit stocks.

Fundamentally, interest rates continue to rise despite a little drop Friday. The problem is not the Federal Reserve raising the discount rate or the increase in the prime rate. These are just symptoms.

The problem is the big increase in demand from corporations for short term credit. After last week's nosebleed and Friday's mini reversal to the upside, a little firmness near term is likely. However, don't bet against the dominant downtrend, and thus don't start bargain hunting yet.

This report by Al Goldman is based on the market conditions as of Tuesday, April 10. If you have questions or comments contact Mark Webb in care of this paper, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957, or call Webb, 554-3555.

Mariner donates cottages to house CROW student interns

Mariner Properties, Inc. recently donated two cottages to Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife to house the organization's student interns.

When Ray Pavelka, vice president of

development for Mariner, learned CROW needed housing facilities for interns, he arranged to relocate two of the one-bedroom Sanibel Cottages to the CROW site on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

CROW is a non-profit organization engaged in scientific and educational activities relating to the care, rehabilitation and release of sick and injured wildlife whose afflictions result from

sharing their habitat with man. The organization operates on dues from its 1,300 members and donations from groups and individuals.

CROW President Dr. K.C. Emerson, a

biologist working with medicine and veterinary entomology for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., said the facility has built its large raptor cage with lumber donated by Mariner.

The donation of building materials drastically reduces CROW's construction costs as they fight to accommodate the growing number of wildlife patients received each year.

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The Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club: Yes or No?

Next week the Sanibel Planning Commission will review the proposal for the private club development

Opposition mounts as hearing approaches; developers say project would solve many problems

By Barbara Brundage
Opposition to the proposed Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc., project on a 300-plus acres surrounding the former Casa Ybel air strip is increasing.

A hearing of a specific amendment to the Open Space provision of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to permit an 18-hole golf course, clubhouse and tennis courts on 58.8 acres of the tract is scheduled before the Planning Commission next Monday.

The city's Vegetation Committee has come out strong and unanimous against the planned use of the site that in addition to the golf course and tennis courts includes 160 dwelling units.

Vice Chairman Penny Rogers and three other committee members spent five days surveying the site. Their conclusion was that the proposed use is "excessive" for the fragile land to support. They urged that no construction be permitted at this time.

"This development would wipe out a lot of native vegetation," Rogers reported.

Three past chairmen of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation are publicly urging the SCCF to take a leadership role in stopping the project.

"Under CLUP no more than 52 dwelling units are permitted," they pointed out. "While the proposal excludes 100 of its 300 acres as open space and respects the 200-foot corridor along the Sanibel River, it calls for extensive excavation of ridgetops (39 acres of lakes will be dug) and the filling of wetlands on most of the remaining 200 acres to accommodate construction of the golf course."

Dr. Bill Webb, an environmental consultant and chairman of the SCCF, has submitted a report to the city on the effect Spoonbill would have on wildlife habitat and population.

"Excavation and filling will have a dramatic impact," Webb said. "It will change a diverse faunal area to a habitat that will support only a few ducks and egrets."

Architect Ray Fenlon, designer for the Spoonbill project, said he received the first negative comments about the development last week.

"But I can't see anything in our plans that people should get defensive about," Fenlon said. "We have our own environmental experts who have studied the sensitivity of the area to the nth degree."

By Ve, president of Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, a non-profit corporation formed by 120 Island residents, views the proposal as a benefit to the city as a whole.

It will not only make available to Islanders an unexcused regulation golf course on Sanibel during the winter season, but it will remove the last major land area with a potential for a high intensity development, a legal conflict or an expensive city acquisition, Ve said, adding, "It would instead be a tax-paying solution to a number of problems."

The site of the project is in two parcels, one owned by the Island Beach Club with Lloyd Sheehan of Naples the principal owner, and the other held by Trost International, the German corporation that developed Tarpon Beach condominiums on West Gulf Drive.

The plan calls for one-third of the

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Naturalist Campbell challenges claims that Spoonbill would not harm wildlife

A copy of the following open letter to Sanibel Mayor Fred Vallin and Planning Commission Chairman Larry Simon and the city of Sanibel was given to The Islander for publication.

RE: The Pink Plastic Flamingo Golf Course and related matters
Dear Mayor Vallin and Chairman Simon:

On April 8, in the company of several naturalists, I walked once again all over the 300-plus acres of the Condon and Trost properties that are proposed for development into a golf course plus 100 dwelling unit development.

These properties are very familiar to me in that I have collected specimens and undertaken reforestation activities there off and on for several years.

In 1975, before most of the recipients of this letter were involved with the offices you now hold, I was employed by the Condon group to solve a problem and controversy that had gotten out of hand: reforestation of a significant area that had been illegally bulldozed. City and state officials and the owners were involved. I solved the problem to the satisfaction of all combatants by planting gogals of seedling trees.

Much earlier, in the 1950s, I searched this area for black widow spiders, *Latrodectus mactans*, which were plentiful there at that time. The nucleus of a breeding colony was acquired on that property. These animals were propagated and studied in a laboratory in Detroit.

The attachments (A through G) appended hereto are true and faithful representations of the plant and vertebrate animal species I know,

through my studies, to inhabit this land. As a member of John Clark's team that produced The Sanibel Report, I refer the reader to that document as well as to my own Reptiles, Amphibians and Mammals, both published by the Conservation Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The subjects of the above-mentioned attachments are:

- A. Plants
- B. Amphibia
- C. Lizards
- D. Snakes
- E. Crocodilia
- F. Turtles and tortoises
- G. Mammals

Richard Workman, in his memorandum of Feb. 8, 1984, to Ray Fenlon has compromised his hitherto exceptionally fine reputation for biological and ecological integrity.

For years, as director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, his observations and opinions relating to development disputes that could impact the environment were gospel.

This sterling reputation seems to be tarnished by his Feb. 8 memo, excerpts of which are quoted hereunder:

Workman: "I ran a transect north from the ridge... to the Sanibel River and found Brazilian pepper in all ecological zones."

My comment: "So? What else is new? Pepper is out of hand nearly everywhere and is a problem that is being addressed. No mention is made of the many fine plants that also exist there"

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- ATTACHMENT A
PLANTS**
1. Gumbo limbo, *Barrera simarouba*. Many very good, some very large and excellent gumbo limbo exist on this property as well as a few hundred smaller ones.
 2. Buckthorn, *Sambucus californica*.
 3. Lantana, *Lantana involucrata*.
 4. Hoopoe tree, *Leucaena*.
 5. Marsh pine, *Sabalita grandiflora*.
 6. Ground oak.
 7. Sea grape, *Coccoloba uvifera*. Many hundreds of fine sea grapes of all sizes are evident on this site, the last remaining large tract of undeveloped property in the center of Sanibel Island.
 8. Myrtle, *Rapanea guianensis*.
 9. Wild olive, *Foresteria saprophyta*.
 10. Yucca, *Yucca*.
 11. Green brier, *Smilax*.
 12. Woodbine or Virginia creeper, *Parthenocissus quinquiflora*.
 13. Sabal palm, *Sabal palmetto*. Many hundreds of these fine trees, our Florida state tree, are present, both large and small.
 14. Southern wax myrtle, *Mycrica caribaea*. This species grows profusely on the property in immense abundance. These fine plants are important in the food web here for a number of valuable species, most notable of which is the migrating tree swallow, *Iridoprocne bicolor*, which depends on the highly caloric fruit of this plant. If we allow for the Myrica forest to be destroyed, we can kiss goodbye to one of the most striking ornithological phenomena on earth — the immense flocks of swallows.

- ATTACHMENT B
AMPHIBIA**
1. Green tree frog, *Hyla cinerea*.
 2. Spotted tree frog, *Hyla squirella*.
 3. Pig frog, *Rana berlandieri*.
 4. Southern toad, *Bufo terrestris*.
 5. Southern leopard frog, *Rana maculosa*.
 6. Narrow mouth toad, *Gastrotrichia carolinensis*.
- There are six anuran species — already severely stressed on Sanibel but still breeding on the tract in question.

- ATTACHMENT C
LIZARDS**
1. Common or green iguana, *Iguana iguana*.
 2. Green anole, *Anolis carolinensis*.
 3. Key West anole, *Anolis sagrei*.
 4. Southern five-lined skink, *Eumeces inexpectatus*.
 5. Ground skink, *Lakobothris lateralis*.
 6. Six-lined racerunner, *Cnemidophorus sexlineatus*.
 7. Eastern glass lizard, *Ophiuros ventralis*.
- The above seven species of lizard are found on the property. The iguana and Key West anole are exotic. The other five species are important indigenous forms breeding on this tract.

- ATTACHMENT D
SNAKES**
1. Florida water snake, *Natrix fasciata oliviventris*.
 2. Florida brown snake, *Storeria dekayi vici*.
 3. Southern ribbon snake, *Thamnophis sauritus salteri*.
 4. Eastern or common water snake, *Thamnophis bitaeniatatus*.
 5. Southern ringneck snake, *Diadophis punctatus punctatus*.
 6. Southern black racer, *Coluber constrictor affinis*.
 7. Eastern coonwhip snake, *Masticophis lateralis lateralis*.
 8. Eastern indigo snake, *Drymarcton corais cooperi*.
 9. Yellow rat snake, *Ethapsophis quadrivittata*.
 10. Red rat or corn snake, *Elaphe guttata*.
 11. Scarlet kingsnake, *Lampropeltis triangulum laetevirens*.
 12. Eastern coral snake, *Micruurus fulvius ulifluus*.
 13. American diamondback rattlesnake, *Crotalus adamanteus*.
- The above 13 ophiidian species are found on the tract under consideration. These are all indigenous wildlife forms. One, the eastern indigo snake, is a federally protected and listed endangered species. The red rat snake and scarlet kingsnake are rare.

- ATTACHMENT E
CROCODILIANS**
1. The American alligator, *Alligator mississippiensis*.
 2. The American crocodile, *Crocodylus acutus*.
- The first listed, a protected officially listed threatened species, is a common breeder on the tract in question. The golf course would remove them as they moved into the new ponds, inevitably the residents and club members would protest their presence.
- The rare crocodile has been observed and photographed on adjacent property. It is a federally listed endangered species. The harassment of which is a felony.

The 1984 winter season from page 10A

Island here, we don't want to represent ourselves as snobs," Thompson said. "We don't want to get so expensive that no one can afford to come here."

Island stores reported varying degrees of business this season. Many shopkeepers said this has been the shortest season they can remember. Figures bantered about "left the record" say business might be down as much as 25 percent.

Specialty shops seem to be avoiding major problems. Nora Dietlein at the Jade Butterfly said business there has been excellent.

businesses might be. Mary Strong at T.H. Osprey also said it has been a good season. Business at her gift shop must be up at least 30 percent, Strong said. But she added this is only the second season the shop has been open, which might account for a natural increase as the store becomes known.

Stores like Windsurfing of Sanibel also reported good seasons. The reason for that store's success could be the product. Windsurfing is emerging as a major sport and is being promoted heavily, partially due to it becoming an Olympic sport this year.

"But we also sell what are called the 'essentials' for Sanibel, things like men's and women's beachwear," said store business manager Missy McGuire. "March was the biggest month we've

"We're selling the same stuff, just much more of it."

Mike Guinac Bailey's

ever had as far as board sails, but we are realizing increases in our other departments, too."

Bailey's Shopping Center, going through its first full season after expanding last year, is also experiencing a "busier than usual" season, according to manager Mike Guinac.

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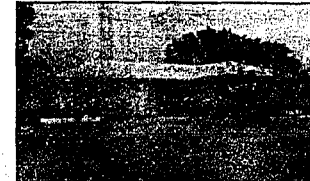


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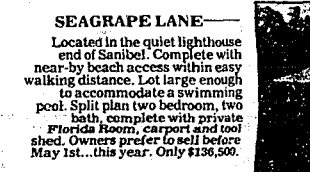
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Needlework news

Knit this 'impossible' ribbed vest in one piece

By Barbara Boulton

Have you ever made an "impossible" pie that makes its own crust while baking? If so, you know how this vest got its name.

While you are knitting a calculated combination of knits and purls creates a ribbed effect of all the edges, giving a finished appearance without the bother of finishing techniques, except sewing the shoulder seams.

The style is V-neck and open in the front. Buttons can be added.

You need a 10½ needle or a size to give you a gauge of 3.2 stitches to an inch (or 16 stitches in five inches). Use a yarn slightly fuller than worsted weight. Many fuzzy and nubby yarns work well. A worsted weight yarn mixed with a thin cotton makes a masculine vest. You will require approximately 250 grams or nine ounces of yarn.

Cast on 40 stitches for short, 45 for medium, and 50 for tall.

Step 1: Knit across row, in last stitch, increase by knitting in the front and back of stitch.

Step 2: Increase in first stitch, knit to end.

Step 3: Increase in first stitch, knit next six, purl to last six stitches, knit next six.

Step 4: Knit on right side.

Step 5: Knit six, purl to last six, knit six.

Step 6: Knit.

Step 7: Knit four, purl to last six stitches, knit six.

Step 8: Knit.

Step 9: Knit two, purl to last six stitches, knit six.

Step 10: Knit.

Step 11: Purl to last six stitches, knit six.

Repeat steps 10 and 11 for two to three inches.

Step 12: Knit.

Step 13: Knit 30 (less for a smaller armhole, more for a larger one; remember that 3.2 stitches equals one inch); purl to last six, knit six stitches.

Step 14: Knit.

Step 15: On the shoulder edge, bind off very loosely, in knitting the first 24 (or six less than you have been knitting), knit six, purl to last six, knit six.

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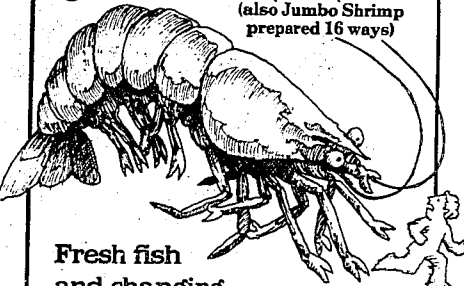
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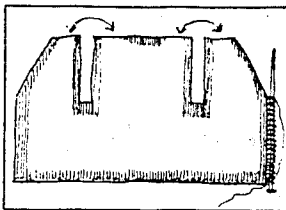
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Needlework news continued

Step 18: Knit.
 Step 17: Knit six, purl to last six, knit six. Repeat 16 and 17 three times.
 Step 18: Knit, cast on the same amount of stitches you bound off in step 15 (Do this by knitting into the end stitch and placing the new loop on the left needle. This loop becomes the end stitch.)
 Step 19: Knit 30 (or the adjusted amount in step 13), purl to last six, knit six.
 Step 20: Knit.
 Repeat 19 and 20 three times.
 Step 21: Purl to last six stitches, knit six.
 Step 22: Knit.
 Step 23: Knit two, purl to last six, knit six.
 Step 24: Knit.
 Step 25: Knit four, purl to last six, knit six.

Step 26: Knit.
 Step 27: Knit six, purl to last six, knit six. Repeat 26 and 27 for six to eight inches, ending with a knit row.
 At this time you will be crossing the halfway point beyond the center back. Reverse the steps from 25 through 19, making certain when the directions tell you to repeat, reverse the numbers. Skip to step 14 and work in order 15, 16, 17 and 18. Then go to 13 and reverse order (repeating 13 and 12 three times) to step one and bind off very loosely. Change the neck edge increases to decreases by knitting two stitches together.
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Commission recommends against density increase for proposed East Gulf Drive development

Planning commissioners last week could find no valid reason for a 60 percent increase in density on a 10-acre tract that straddles East Gulf Drive near Loggerhead Cay condominiums.

Tim Stone, representing the Beach Road and Gulf Drive Partnership, initially asked for 16 units on the property that currently has a density of eight. At that time the hearing was continued until he could prepare a complete package for the proposed development including an improved drainage plan.

Stone returned last week with a plan for seven detached homes on a cul-de-sac on the north side of East Gulf Drive and seven on the gulf side of the road. The plan represented a density of 15 units per acre, which is compatible with other projects in the area.

The drainage plan was revised to provide for each portion to retain its own water.

"You've made some steps in the right direction," Commissioner Henry McKee conceded, "But why do you want to increase the density so much?"

Stone said the parcel can accommodate this much development and still comply with all building standards.

Commissioner Jerry Muench asked Stone if "only two would be prettier?" "Considering our roads and traffic, why should we increase the density?" Muench asked, adding, "What is the city getting out of it?"

Commissioner Bill Read pointed out that the city is trying to keep a cap on development on the Island and does not increase density for frivolous reasons.

Stone countered that the density at nearby Sea Hawk subdivision was increased in 1980.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he had no idea why that increase was approved, adding, "It was not recommended by city planners."

Barbara Reins, who owns property adjacent to the proposed development, said approving the density increase would set a precedent.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham's motion to deny the request passed by a 5-1 vote with Muench the only dissenter.



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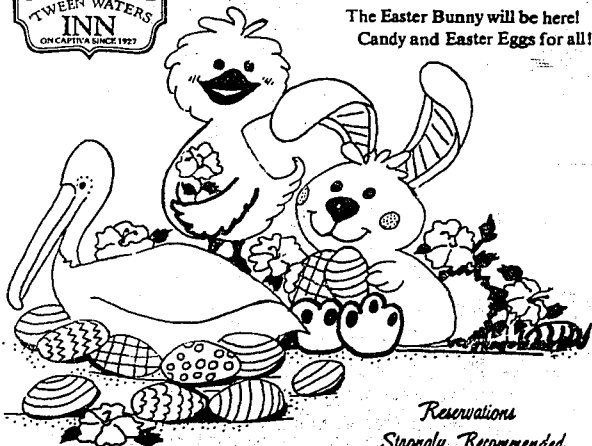
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

13 conditions attached to Thai restaurant approval

James Boon has city permission to convert a residence on Periwinkle Way into a 50-seat restaurant specializing in Thai food. But the conversion won't be easy.

The Planning Commission last week attached 13 conditions to its unanimous approval of a development permit for the remodeling.

Boon, accompanied by Architect Frank Vellake, agreed to most of the restrictions. But the commission turned down his request to defer dedication of an additional 25-foot right-of-way on Periwinkle Way until

the city needs it to widen the street.

The commissioners also said no to Boon's proposal to leave a storage building at the rear of the house because it would be expensive to tear it down.

Boon was not happy with the Planning Department's insistence that the only proper location for the dumpster is in front of the restaurant but not in the drainage retention area.

"There goes more of the parking," Vellake commented.

Parking had already been reduced

to 28 spaces to provide for a turn around for emergency vehicles as required by the Sanibel Fire Control District.

The driveway to the rear of the restaurant will be kept at a minimum width necessary to service the septic/drainfield area. To accommodate it, the vegetation buffer along the east property line can be reduced to 10 feet in width.

Boon asked the commission not to consider at this time the question of whether a single-family home can be built on altered land zoned residential

at the rear of the property.

The site is within 200 feet of the Sanibel River, and its development will be prohibited if the proposed Wetlands Preservation District ordinance is adopted. The Planning Department has recommended that the residence not be approved.

Boon was warned that if the development permit for the restaurant is not issued within six months commission approval will be revoked.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council allows fence around pond only from page 9A

mentation and made a motion to approve the deviation required to install the fence. But after it was confirmed that Phillips had fencing in only the retention pond, Winterbottom withdrew her motion.

Ed List, Herb Ferguson and Dr. Ingalls Simmons, all residents of Chateau Sur Mer, objected to the fence in their subdivision, where deed restrictions prohibit fences.

Ferguson said approving Gleason's request would set a precedent, adding, "A four-foot fence would neither keep out alligators nor restrict a dog."

The vast majority of Chateau Sur Mer residents don't want fences, Simmons said. "We have to live with them. Give us some consideration."

Richard Dann said Gleason could best protect her retriever with a fenced-in dog run such as he has.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to deny the deviation passed by a 6-4 vote with Commission Chairman Larry Simon absent.

Vice Chairman Lenn Lorenson, presiding in Simon's absence, suggested Gleason look into other alternatives to solve her problem.

Rogers reminded Ross Adams of Daniel Burner and Associates, who represented Gleason at last week's hearing, that the commission's decision can be appealed to the City Council.

Because no one was present to represent the applicant, the commission continued to a date uncertain. Charlene Black's request to construct a four-foot chainlink fence eight feet from a canal at the rear of her Rabbit Road home.

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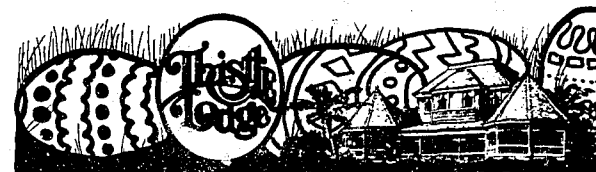
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The Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club: Yes or No?

Opposition mounts; developers say project would solve many problems from page 12A

land to be deeded to Spoonbill for the development of the golf course at an estimated cost of \$2.5 to \$3 million. The 160 homes will be built on 34.7 acres of the higher land. Fenton estimated that 146 acres are above three foot elevation. Another seven acres will be used for roadways. About 75 acres south of the Sanibel River will be maintained as open space, Fenton said, and another 100 acres will be restored as a wetlands preserve. Purchasers of the homes will be entitled to membership in the golf club, but during the winter season golf playing memberships will be limited to about 250, including 120 charter members, Vea said. Additional memberships will be available for off-

season golf. Tennis and social memberships will also be offered, but the total of all categories will not exceed 500, Vea said. In a city inventory of vacant land within the city's freshwater management area, the Spoonbill acreage has been given high priority for public acquisition by city planners.

Emmy Lu Lewis, Ann Wintertsham and George Tenney, former SCOP chairmen, agree with this assessment. "If this project is permitted the opportunity for possible city purchase will be lost," they warned.

Campbell challenges claims that development would not harm wildlife from page 12A

(see Attachment A, plant list).
 Workman: (Commentary on a plugged canal that runs from the river to near the old air strip): "It is Corps/DER jurisdictional ... Getting permits to alter that will require some innovative engineering solutions and mitigation."
 My comment: There is not much meat in that baloney. "Engineering solutions" — especially the most imaginative and innovative ones — wrecked the Kissimmee watershed, the Everglades ecosystems, Golden Gate and much, much more of South Florida. Such "solutions" only benefit the economic needs of the engineers and consultants who propose them. "Mitigations" is a term that entered the language through the back door at the time of Watergate — it means cover-up of the true situation.
 Workman: "I concur with your assessment

that better wildlife habitat can be created with the golf course development."
 My comment: This statement is an insult to the intelligence of the citizens of Sanibel and deserves no further comment.
 Workman: "We can use created wetlands to polish run-off before it gets to state waters... Golf courses are notoriously high nutrient users and much of the maintenance by-product finds its way to water bodies creating maintenance problems. These problems can be alleviated with a good water management plan."
 My comment: Alleviation of such problems can take place, with constant vigilance in perpetuity — very expensive vigilance — and then all you get is alleviation, not elimination, of the problems. I don't believe such long-term conscientious effort would be undertaken once the project is permitted and built. It hasn't

happened yet; why should the citizens believe the pie-in-the-sky promise of such a water management plan now?
 Workman: "I did not find any substantial areas of good native plant association."
 My comment: I did (see Attachment A).
 Workman comments on the gopher tortoise. The property in question holds the last large colony on Sanibel (see Attachment F). These animals should be left undisturbed. Heretofore we have rescued tortoises from the bulldozer and created colonies of two or three to 40. Two problems: (1) it has been observed that the breaking up of a natural community of tortoises results in a lower reproductive rate. Even the above-cited colony of 40 animals has a lowered reproduction rate and, (2) the city practice of mowing rights-of-way results in dead tortoises. When these animals are adopted by householders in one and twos, often the only natural grazing available is the rough grasses that grow in right-of-way. At least one mow I queried said, "What is a gopher?"

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Campbell challenges claims that development would not harm wildlife continued

Leaving Mr. Workman's memorandum, I would like to make several comments about the "Status Report to Sponsors" written by the board of directors of the proposed golf course. The report is dated Feb. 10, 1984. You certainly should read it. Call me and I will be happy to send you a copy.

Report: "Whatever is done must be compatible with the (Comprehensive) Land Use Plan and the common desire to preserve the natural beauty and ecological balance..."
 My comment: If, indeed, that is so, why have the project backers petitioned the city for major changes to CLUP — density increases, filling of wetlands, lake digging and more? "...modest number of dwelling units ... at half the density conceivable available to the landowners under the Open Space ordinance."
 My comment: At present under the CLUP only about 25 percent of the 160 dwelling units sought are allowable. The Open Space ordinance is not applicable for a lot of reasons too numerous to specify here.

Report: "Overall... objective... take ... Brazilian pepper jungle and convert it to a beautiful park-like area in center city..."
 My comment: There is a lot of good vegetation in the "Brazilian pepper jungle" (see Attachment A). "Park-like area in center city" — available to whom? Not residents in general, only to members of a private club. Some of these same potential club members opposed other private club proposals in the past on the basis that private clubs are not compatible with the Sanibel life style.

Report: "... shallow, island-dotted lakes ... maintained with the pristine Sanibel River..."
 My comment: To a naturalist, that is preposterous.
 Report: "... will favorably remove from city concern the last major area ... which could become a higher density development..."
 My comment: The project proposal of 160 dwelling units is four times the present allowed density unit number! What deceit is hidden in these words? The repeated allegation "to reduce density" is deliberately ambiguous and is false when four times currently allowed density is sought. "Protect wetlands" — by filling them and destroying habitat? Answer a "major need" of "many homeowners"? How many? Better ask how few. What major need? Not waiting to play golf? That is a major need?

Obviously some recipients of the Feb. 10, 1984 "Status Report to Sponsors" (i.e., the sponsors or potential sponsors) who received from the principals and read this report were confused, else why would they have provided me with copies and asked me if it is true, as the report suggested to them, that this project was good for Sanibel; that this project would reduce already allowed density? Some of the people who were to have been informed by this report were, in fact, deceived by it into believing that what was proposed was density reduction and habitat and wildlife protection. It is my sincere hope that the city authorities will deny this ill-conceived project out of hand. It has as much place in the Sanibel environment as a pink plastic flamingo.

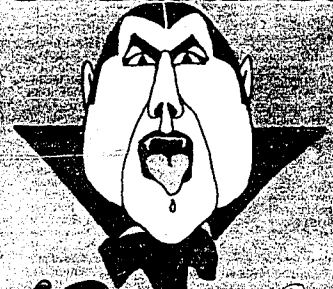
Sincerely,
 George Campbell
 P.S. My thanks to Ray Fenton for providing me with

many data, including drawings of this proposed project which, together with the Status Report sent me by some mystified sponsors, enabled me to clearly understand the proposal for what it is. P.S. Perhaps all Sanibel voters should be consulted on this issue via a referendum.

- ATTACHMENT F
 TURTLES AND TORTOISES
1. Gopher tortoise, *Gopherus polyphemus*.
 2. Florida snapping turtle, *Chelydra serpentina* insculpta.
 3. Striped mud turtle, *Kinosternon bauri* (subsp. nov.).
 4. Florida mud turtle, *Kinosternon subtruncatum* (subsp. nov.).
 5. Florida bog turtle, *Terrapene carolina* boettgeri.
 6. Florida red bellied turtle, *Chrysemys* sp.
 7. Yellow bellied turtle, *Chrysemys scripta* scabra.
 8. Panhandle cooter, *Chrysemys floridana* peninsularis.
 9. Florida chicken turtle, *Deirochelys reticularis* chryseus.
 10. Florida softshell turtle, *Trionyx ferox*.
- Of the above turtles and tortoises, the gopher is seriously impacted. The last large undisturbed colony is on the property in question. Over 20 burrows, a good assumption is that there are a fair number. The other species would be seriously impacted in the event of the creation of a golf course, especially the already diminishing bog turtle.

- ATTACHMENT G
 MAMMALS
1. Opossum, *Didelphis virginianus* mexicanus.
 2. Armadillo, *Dasypus novemcinctus* mexicanus.
 3. Marsh rabbit, *Sylvilagus palustris* floridensis.
 4. Sanibel island rice rat, *Oryzomys palustris* sanibelii (proposed).
 5. Cotton mouse, *Peromyscus gambelii*.
 6. Sanibel hispid cotton rat, *Sitomodon nipalensis* insculpta.
 7. Round tailed muskrat, *Neofiber alleni* nigrescens.
 8. Gray fox, *Urocyon cinereostratus* floridanus.
 9. Raccoon, *Procyon lotor*.
 10. River otter, *Lutra canadensis*.
 11. Mink, *Mustela vison*, subspecies.
 12. Florida bobcat, *Felis rufus* flaccidus.
- Of these 12 species, some are rare and impacted to the point of extinction. The existence of a golf course in this huge tract would make them further threaten extinction of Sanibel.

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Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary

Noble concept
deserves
community support

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham
Located north and east of Fort Myers, just over the Charlotte County line and close to the road that leads to Arcadia, is a new and struggling endeavor known as Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary.

Octagon opens its capable facilities and arms to animals in trouble. All kinds of animals are cared for; if they are indigenous Florida creatures, they are conditioned and treated and released into the wild. Thus far Octagon follows the pattern of our own Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

Exotic animals not suited for release in Florida are cared and provided for in perpetuity, or until a good permanent home is found elsewhere. Domestic animals such as goats, cats and dogs are also welcome.

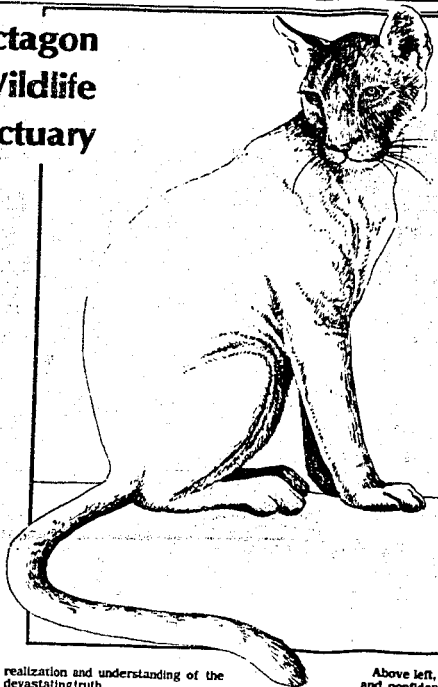
Octagon is the evolving dream of Peter Octave Caron, an interesting and skilled man, a caring gentleman, whose love for animals dominates his character.

The name Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary is an alteration of Caron's middle name, which is a Latinized reference to his Indian heritage — the eight council fires of the Iroquois. Caron is 1/4 Iroquois, 1/4 Mohawk and 1/2 French. His father was half Iroquois and his mother was half Mohawk.

After only a few minutes with Caron one realizes that here is a sensitive man who truly understands animals and has a deep love for them.

His interest started many years ago — 28 to be exact — in Maine when Caron was working on his Eagle Scout badge. The honor eventually was conferred by none other than J. Edgar Hoover.

Even that early on young Caron was able to discern ecologically destructive concepts that most of his contemporaries failed to realize until much later. And though the dawn has now broken through the clouds, most of mankind still lacks the full



Above, Kalleh, at 1,200 pounds, might be the largest tiger in the whole world.



Above left, Kit, an adult cougar, is Peter Caron's friend and confidante. Above right, this huge African leopard, displaced in Florida, is called Kudu. His coat looks much better on him than it would on anybody else!

realization and understanding of the devastating truth.

The ecological chain reaction that the young Eagle Scout realized related to the over-exploitation of the Atlantic salmon, which today is a rare and endangered species. Three decades ago the salmon was already overfished and showing the stress of greedy exploitation by the white man in Maine.

Caron witnessed the decline of an important fishery, a fishery measured by the paleface representing \$30 million and measured by the Indian (and later by the paleface's own ecological community) representing death and destruction of a land — a figurative sailing of the earth.

The wild animals that directly or indirectly depended on the salmon

began either to die off or to change their habits to the extent that they became "nuisance" animals and were killed off.

An example is the case of the semi-domesticated "garbage dump bears." As a complex salmon-dependent food web gradually collapsed, the fish and fish dependent animals disappeared. The sport fishing tourist industry failed and bitterness overcame the local commercial fishing industry. The wildlife — especially the bears, hawks and other top-of-the-heap carnivores — which had been accustomed to consuming their fair share of salmon — came in too close contact with human settlements and the citizen-sponsored slaughter began.

The original salmon-supported economies — the wildlife community and the human community, came on hard times.

In young Caron this tragic chain reaction stirred a desire to do what he could to save the animals. It is remarkable that at such a young age he was able to realize the significance of a failed food chain and that great truth that many people even now, at a few minutes to midnight, cannot recognize as perilous fact.

Man cannot exist in this world alone. Man cannot possibly endure or survive without the fellow creatures that have

evolved with him on this much-abused planet. A sterile world without animals and plants is a world in which mankind, too, will fail.

So started Caron's interest in helping save the animals, and for 28 years he has devoted his life to and worked with animals. He has cared for and saved many from destruction. He has treated and cured them when they were sick, fed them when they were hungry, and when feasible, released them again into the wild. This is his dedication.

Peter Octave Caron is trying to apply, in today's world, the traditional wisdom of his ancestors toward our fellow creatures. It happens that those truths coincide with modern ecological and conservationist thought, but many, in fact most other people, devotees of the economic development school, concern themselves only with the bottom line of the profit and loss statement with no concern for the well-being of future generations of life on earth.

So now the first seeds of Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary are germinating far out in the country on the edge of Charlotte County.

Following are some case histories of animals Peter has managed to save:

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Baby Lavender is cuddly at four pounds. She is a member of the same species as our Florida panther, but is of a different race.



A picture is worth 1,000 words

Conservation foundation emphasizes wetlands acquisition

By Janie Westall
One of the primary policy statements adopted by the board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation states that the foundation should "acquire through purchase or gift ... environmentally sensitive land on Sanibel and Captiva primarily for the protection and preservation of the interior wetlands on Sanibel and secondarily for environmental and conservation purposes in the surrounding area."

This is no vitally important nature world with an interior freshwater system. These freshwater wetlands serve important biological functions such as producing food chains and providing vital habitat sites for aquatic and land species.

Freshwater wetlands also provide the necessary hydrologic pressure to keep saltwater intrusion through the island's subterranean clay hardpan in check.

As a direct result of development, not only has saltwater intrusion been a problem, but increased evaporation in manmade lakes has caused the island's freshwater wetlands to suffer.

The SCCF feels that the balance of nature must remain intact. Too much fill and too much construction would signal the

inevitable doom of our native vegetation, wildlife and the island's entire ecosystem.

The foundation's Land Acquisition Committee was created to accomplish this goal. To date the committee has been very successful and has acquired more than 750 acres in the interior wetlands of Sanibel.

Under the guidance of Malcolm Beattie the committee has spearheaded a drive to acquire large tracts of land as well as single lots.

A project accomplished last year was the cooperative acquisition of a wetlands parcel at the entrance to the Gulf Pines/Tahiti Shores subdivisions. A group of landowners from the two subdivisions asked the Land Acquisition Committee to help them purchase the 7.5-acre tract, thus insuring that no development would ever occur on this sensitive land.

After letters were sent to all landowners in both subdivisions, the ensuring 83 pledges covered their half of the purchase agreement. The tract is now included in the foundation's holdings.

In keeping with its policies, the SCCF is also involved with state and federal land conservation and environmental protection programs. The foundation recently initiated a proposal asking the Florida Department of Natural Resources to purchase the remaining private tracts on Buck Key.

This island, which runs parallel to Captiva on the bay side, is an environmentally sensitive mangrove island, 50 percent of which is owned by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The SCCF successfully completed the purchase of the two islands south of Duck Key in 1984.

Land is a limited resource anywhere, but on a small barrier island open space is of utmost importance.

Because of organizations such as SCCF and others, those people who love Sanibel for its natural beauty can be relatively sure that the integrity of that natural system will remain intact for a long time.

So the next time you drive down Sanibel-Captiva Road, Island Inn Road or Dixie Beach Boulevard, to name only two, look for the small signs with the SCCF logo and the words "SCCF Nature Preserve." You will then know you are seeing Sanibel as it will stay, in its undeveloped state.



George Campbell from page 1B

Recently some misguided Floridian pet lover paid an exorbitant price for an eastern timber wolf cub. But wolves are not puppy dogs, and when this "tame" wolf grew up and attacked his "master," the result was a lot of surgery and pain.

The very upset owner called Caron and asked that he come immediately and take the wolf away. Caron drove the 300 miles, loaded the wolf into his van and saved its life. Facilities had to be built at the Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary and monies expended to get the animal on proper diet and medication, including daily heartworm pills.

Now this beautiful, lean and big 130-pound wolf is alive and healthy and taking a new interest in life. He has something to live for: a mate will be found for breeding. Also he will be employed to teach the ways of wolves to children.

Another animal at Octagon is a 10-year-old female Asian spotted leopard that some "pet lover" in North Florida tried to do the same. Facilities had to be sought a home rather than have the animal killed for its pelt, for which he had been offered several thousand dollars.

Caron now has the leopard with a 6-year-old Asian black leopard. The latter, a male, was hand-raised by some fellow in Fort Lauderdale who soon realized that black leopards are not the same as tabby cats and had to get rid of him — fast. Again Caron stepped in to fill the gap.

That same man in Fort Lauderdale had a beautiful, big 6-year-old spotted African leopard that was friendly and quite tame. This one now happily resides at Octagon and is employed to

teach youngsters the ways of the beautiful spotted cats.

For years Peter worked with big cats in this country and in Europe. His experience with tigers and leopards is certainly paying off now with those he has adopted.

Consider also his 1,200-pound gigantic Amur tiger. This subspecies is extremely rare today — there are perhaps 1,000 left in the eastern part of the Soviet Union and maybe a few in northern China and Korea.

This great and beautiful animal is fairly gentle for its size. I hand fed it chicken necks, and the animal did not endanger my fingers at all. But as I shifted my position, seeking a place to sit comfortably outside the animal's cage to try to talk to it, I took my eye off it for a second. The tiger took this opportunity to run across the cage and playfully slam his 1,200 pounds against the chainlink wire. Suddenly I realized this was an animal that played very rough indeed! Huge and beautiful creature that he is, one cannot get really close, no matter how friendly he is, because of his immense size.

There is one more cat at Octagon — a western cougar, the same species as our Florida panther, but a different race. This animal is absolutely gentle. I went in the cage and scratched it behind the ears. When it mouthed my hand it didn't offer to bite any more than your dog would offer to bite when you scratch him behind the ears. Yet of course 100 pounds of muscle is just that, and wild animals truly cannot be tamed except by other than wild animals. When wild pet seekers realize this and stop trying to make house pets of wild canines and wild felines?

Already Octagon has had considerable success at rehabilitating native wildlife. At one time the sanctuary had 34 bobcats. Patients frequently come from the Audubon Society.

While Octagon has some support among caring citizens who are concerned for the well-being of wildlife, the organization needs more support. It costs a lot of money to feed a 1,200-pound Amur tiger every day. Food for 34 bobcats and a bunch of leopards doesn't come cheap, either, not to mention chow for raccoons, Coatis monkeys and numerous other species.

Through the cooperation of the Lee County Bank, an account called Octagon Trust Fund for Animals has been established. Any caring citizen can make a contribution to this account simply by sending a check. Donations are tax deductible because Octagon is an approved non-profit organization. Checks should be sent to Lee County Bank, Box 711, Fort Myers, FL 33902, and should be especially marked for deposit to the Octagon Trust Fund account.

On Easter Sunday the Shell Factory in North Fort Myers is hosting Octagon. Caron and Gene Locander, his principal and valued associate and cooperating volunteer and a kindly and skilled animal man in his own right, will present a program, all of the proceeds from which will benefit Octagon. See notice reproduced in this issue of The Islander for details.

Locander has had a great deal of experience with animals throughout his career and has allied himself with Caron to form the team that operates Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary. The team

also has other volunteers, but they always need more.

The Easter exhibit at the Shell Factory will include a show at the Fantasy Isles theme park next door to the Shell Factory. The Shell Factory lies between the old and new U.S. 41, just a short distance north of the Caloosahatchee River bridge.

The program will be a learning experience for children and adults alike because Octagon will bring its great cats — the 1,200-pound tiger, leopards and a tame cougar — monkeys and more. There will be a peeling zoo, bird shows, clowns, rides for the kids — all included in one admission fee.

Whole families can get in for \$10 and individuals for \$5. Tickets can be purchased at Pet-pourri, Sanibel's new pet shop at Periwinkle Place shopping center. Tickets are also tax deductible.

There will be other circus acts, too, including magic shows and an Easter egg hunt. It sounds like a fun way for families with young children interested in animals to spend Easter Sunday. So do consider taking your kids there.

Octagon can grow under the dedication of Caron and Locander and become an important institution in Southwest Florida. It merits community support, and I hope all who read this will take the opportunity to become personally acquainted with Octagon and the fine work Caron and Locander are accomplishing and the great potentialities they have for building a substantial organization for the future.



New CROW director initiates rescue and transport project

By Catherine Battista
Thanks to a lot of hard-working staff and volunteers, Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife has grown from a backyard operation to its present 10-acre sanctuary. But the organization's goals remain the same: rescue, repair, rehabilitation and release of injured wildlife.

The words "no" and "can't do" are not part of Nancy Palmer's vocabulary. She was recently elected to the CROW board of directors and has accepted the challenge of coordinating a rescue and transport program.

Palmer says at least one-third of the 600 patients released from CROW care each year originate in the off-island communities of Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach. That makes it difficult for CROW's limited staff to go to the site and rescue an animal in distress.

A letter has been sent to all veterinarians in Lee County enlisting their participation in the rescue and transport project. A veterinarian

in each community could make an ideal short-term receiving station until a CROW volunteer can pick up the impaired animal for delivery to the CROW hospital.

Palmer says she has already had response from several area veterinarians. For more information about the rescue and transport program call Palmer, 472-5484. If you care as intensely as CROW cares, the facility can use you!

Kelsey Read of Washington, D.C., was just one of more than 60 visitors who toured the CROW wildlife rehabilitation facility during open house Saturday afternoon. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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CLUB NEWS

Power squadron new officers installed

William Martin assumed command of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron at ceremonies March 23 at the Sundial.

Martin and other officers of the squadron were installed at the Ninth Annual Change of Watch conducted by District 22 Commander J. Thurman Hively Jr. Others on the bridge are Roy Hull, executive officer; Wells Spencer, education officer; William Reksan, administrative officer; Charles Ringel, secretary; and Gregory O'Neill, treasurer. Other honored guests were Victor Tervola, secretary, District 22, and his wife, Mary Lou; Ned York, commander of the San Carlos Bay Power Squadron, and his wife Anna Mae; and Mrs. Thurman Hively.



New officers of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron are from left to right: Charles Ringel, Gregory O'Neill, William Martin, William Reksan, Wells Spencer and Roy Hull. Photo by Mark Johnson.

UTS representative will address Kiwanians

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, April 18, in the Captiva Room at the Sundial. Speaker Bruce Butcher from United Telephone of Florida will discuss "The Changing World of the Telephone Industry and How It Affects You...the Customer."

At the April 11 meeting new members Jim Lamboy from Bank of the Islands and Bob Matthews from The Last Resort were inducted.

Kiwanians and guests are invited to join the Island club for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Sundial.

Community association board members, officers elected

New officers of the Sanibel Community Association were elected at the annual meeting April 11. New board members approved unanimously are: William Constandse, Alice Kylio, Bernard Murphy and William Hicks. Retiring board member Urban Palmer was nominated from the floor and re-elected.

After the business meeting a quorum of the new board elected the following officers: Urban Palmer, president; William Constandse, vice president; Alice Kylio, secretary; and Harland Bell, treasurer.

The board also includes Betty Bray, Irene David, Art Ford, Gene Kerner, Bill Murray, Bucky Prosser, Don Putnam and Myra Zu Hone.

Outgoing treasurer Myra Zu Hone reported 1983-84 was a record year for the association and that the organization is in an excellent position to retire the mortgage of the new building by 1989.

The next board meeting will take place at 8 a.m. until noon this Friday, April 20, at the home of Urban Palmer. Directors and chairpersons for the 1985 Shell Fair will be elected.

Lions will hear television sportscaster

The speaker at the Wednesday, April 18, meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be sportscaster Uke Washington from WBH Channel 20. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Duplicate bridge scores

Five tables played duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, April 12:

1. Harriet MacKinnon and Billie McDonald
2. Jeanette Levin and Ginny Reeves

3. Kitty Rose and Sterling Bassett

Five tables played again Friday evening, April 13:

1. Kitty Rose and Henry Hudson
2. Charlotte Heilmann and Betty Wakelief

3. Fran and Al Christiansen

The final game for the season will be played at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, April 19, at the community association hall.

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Sanibel high schooler wins second place in essay contest

Sanibel resident Kirsten Hart La Croix recently received the second place award from the Zonia Club of Fort Myers in conjunction with Celebration of Women for her essay about "The Contemporary Woman in Lee County I Most Admire." All finalists were honored at the International Women's Day Luncheon held recently at the Royal Palm Yacht Club.

LaCroix, the daughter of David and Dianne LaCroix, is a junior at Cypress Lake High School. She models for the Maas Brothers Teen Board and is a student instructor at Dance LaCroix.



Kirsten Hart La Croix

Day filled with softball games, picnic will raise funds for the March of Dimes

Several softball games, including one between The Islander and The Island Reporter and another between the Sanibel fire and police departments, are part of the activities scheduled for Sunday, May 6, in an afternoon devoted to fun and fundraising for the March of Dimes.

Sanibel has special reason to contribute to this year's March of Dimes fundraising efforts.

Sanibel resident Marjorie Akers, 4, is the Lee County March of Dimes poster child.

Marjorie was born with cerebral palsy. Spurred by the selection of her daughter for this very visible honor, Chuck and Juanita Akers hope they can collect funds for the March of Dimes on Sanibel and Captiva.

Chuck is planning a day of fundraising activities, including ball games and a picnic, at the Sanibel Elementary School ball diamonds. The Islander will keep readers posted on these upcoming activities.

A special account has been set up at Bank of the Islands for contributions to the March of Dimes. Those Islanders who would like to contribute can mail a check to: Bank of the Islands, March of Dimes Contribution Fund, 1699 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 33957.



Marjorie Akers and her favorite stuffed animal friends.

Honor students

Sanibel residents Kathy Magg, Susie Gelberg, Jessica Morris, Mike Toomey and Jill Stern were inducted into the John Glenn Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society during a ceremony at Cypress Lake Middle School earlier this month.

The five seventh graders maintained a B-plus average and were

picked by the school's faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, citizenship and service.

Pictured above from left to right are Kathy Magg, Susie Gelberg and Jill Stern. Mike Toomey and Jessica Morris were not available when the photograph was taken. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Children's Center makes car seats available for loan

The Children's Center of the Islands, in appreciation of the community support shown through the years, is offering the center's car seats to the public.

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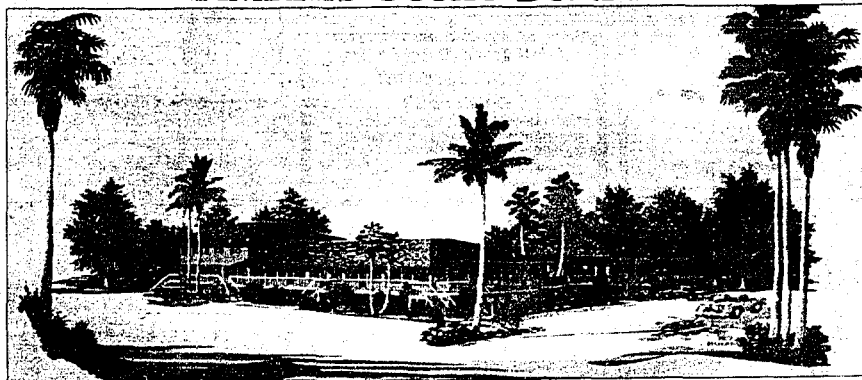
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

This is the time of the year when we have a great many people on the islands, and statisticians from the state of Florida suggest that a large number of those visitors would like to try their hand at fishing.

I do a couple of these where-to-go, what-to-use stories a year with modifications for the seasonal aspects of local fishing. This week my topic is "anything goes" fishing and what you need in order to catch a few fish.

First, on the subject of experience, you do not have to be an expert to fish here. But you do have to be realistic, especially if you are taking kids fishing with you.

From the standpoint of a professional fishing guide, I urge you to approach fishing from a "let's have fun" rather than a "let's catch a whopper" attitude.

I don't imagine there is a parent in the world who wouldn't want to see his or her child land a world record. But leading kids to believe that even with no experience and no ability to use the equipment they will somehow catch a monster will only leave both parent and child disappointed.

I have found that for the most part, kids do not like to eat fish. So with few exceptions, you are out to

have a good first fishing experience with your children, not to feed the family.

My second observation is that most kids would rather catch a lot of something rather than wait all day for a chance to catch one big fish. Attention span is short at best here, and the more action you have going the more your children will remain interested. Remember that you could be starting a life-long hobby for your children on that first fishing trip, and pressuring them to catch something they have no ability or desire to catch can make the whole experience rather disappointing. Remember, the point here is to get them hooked, so to speak, so when they grow up and make some money they will invite you to Florida to go fishing. You gotta have a plan!

Don't put a lot of money into fishing equipment if you don't have rods and reels. Rent them from any of the marinas or tackle shops. The cost isn't much compared to buying and maintaining your own, let alone figuring out how to get that stuff home by plane.

And don't rely on what you do at home to catch fish down here. Talk to the marina and tackle shop people. Let them tell you the size hook, the leader and weights to use and where the reports of fishing luck are coming from.

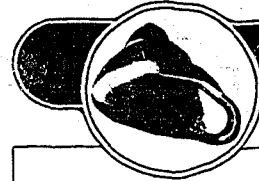
And use fresh shrimp for bait. Shrimp are difficult to find sometimes, but every fish, except the mullet, loves to eat shrimp. You don't want to catch mullet, anyway, so there are some 20 other fish around to nibble on your bait.

The easiest fishing for kids and beginner adults is with a cork. You can see the bites and act accordingly.

Almost all of our local fish are edible, but some are far superior to others. High on the list of good eating fish you could catch from the Causeway Islands, the public pier or from the Blind Pass Bridge and the beach shore are: spotted seatrout, sheepshead, whiting, grey snapper, sugar trout, redbait, bluefish, grunts, small black grouper, snook and possibly a scattering of Spanish mackerel. All are great eating and fun to catch.

There are some gamefish that are not great for eating but that fight as well as or better than the "eaters." Those include the ladyfish, gafftopsail catfish, common catfish, jacks, sharks, blue runners and rays.

So get out and have a good time on the water. Learn from each fishing trip, notice where the more successful anglers are going and, most of all, enjoy your stay with us.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Many of the people I meet while shelling are not experts on the shells found on our Sanibel and Captiva Island beaches, but they often know interesting facts about shells or marine life from their area of expertise.

Not long ago I had a young man on a shelling charter with me who was born and raised on a small island off the coast of Greece. He tried to describe some of the shells he remembers diving for as a boy, and none seemed related to the shells I know — except for one.

The thing we had in common really was not a shell at all. It was a purple sea urchin, the same type that washes up on our beaches.

I've heard from several Europeans that the sea urchin is eaten with great pleasure in many countries. They don't bother much with things like cooking the urchin — they just cut open the top and spoon out the insides or dip hot buttered bread into the urchins.

It wasn't long before the fellow raised in Greece stopped on the beach and recognized another shell. This time it was a pen shell. I know you've seen the remains of hundreds of these on the beaches after a

storm. The pen shell is cone shaped, usually a dark brown color, often with a shiny surface. They can grow as large as 12 inches or so, but the average is six to eight inches. Inside the pen shell is a large muscle the size of a big sea scallop.

In earlier times people used to search out the living pen shells and eat the delicate, white meat inside. I know some folks who have eaten the pen and say it does have a pleasant taste, not unlike the common scallop.

The man from Greece related an interesting story. He said it was true, but he admitted he has a difficult time convincing any of his avid shelling family of its truth.

He said that as a youngster diving along the clear waters of those Greek islands, he often observed living pen shells. He said he liked to tease them by making them close up tightly at the touch of a finger.

The fun went on for a long time, until one day his attention was drawn to a tiny, sand colored crab. Having never noticed the little visitor inside the pen shell, the boys asked some of the older fishermen on

the islands about it. Here's the tale: It seems the pen shell has a poorly developed warning system, so fish often try to get into the gaping opening of the pen as it lies half buried in the sandy sea bottom.

Now the crab comes in. As the fish or any other predator approaches the open pen shell, the tiny crab senses danger and agitates the pen shell's inside muscle. And in a flash, the pen shuts its "doors" to outside invasion.

So the two live together. The crab inside the host shell, eating tiny bits of food that come past, all the while protected from predators itself. But the tiny crab also is protector of the much larger pen shell.

Is it true? I cannot say for sure. I've never looked inside a living pen shell, but I surely am going to try and find one when the waters warm up and clear up, too. Good shelling this week.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Rec center round-up

The city's Recreation Complex has a full agenda this spring. In the coming weeks this column will provide information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and try-outs taking place and other services that are offered at the complex.

The tennis courts at the Sanibel Elementary School are ready for use after a facelift that included a sealer, three layers of material and new nets.

April 30 through Oct. 1 the complex will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For the first time the pool will be open during the lunch hour and the complex will be open an extra hour in the evening. "We're trying this on a trial basis," says Recreation Director Dick Noon. "If we don't get positive results we'll probably go back to normal hours." At least two lanes will be open to adult lap swimming at all times during this period.

The complex has scheduled a Senior Lifesaving Course to start May 14. The course will run two weeks, with twice weekly evening classes and one session all day Saturday. Participants must be at least 16 years old.

The course will include 10 hours of CPR training and will be taught by a Police or Fire Department team. Those who complete the course will receive the Red Cross advanced lifesaving certification.

A Basic Water Safety course will also be offered for those up to 16 years old. Participants will receive a junior lifesaving award. The class basically follows the requirements of the senior lifesaving certificate, but it is not quite as demanding, Noon says. Students must be physically fit for the course and must be able to swim 250 yards in the complex pool (10 lengths). Swimming lessons for children nine months to 2 years old are offered at the complex for the first time this year.

The lessons will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on May 1, 2, 3 and 4. Another session will be held on May 8, 9, 10, and 11 at the same time.

Swimming lessons will also be offered to 3- and 4-year-olds on the same days from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

The classes are limited to 10 swimmers, and the fees is \$12. The instructor will be Barbara Littlestone, who taught classes at the Sanibel pool last year.

Recreation Director Dick Noon promises the water will be a comfortable 85 degrees. He also says parents must accompany their children at the lessons and must go into the pool. For more information call the rec complex, 472-3345.

Don't forget the free throw and ping pong tournaments scheduled the weekend of April 27-28. The free throw tournament will be for boys and girls from 6 to 18. Youngsters will be separated into classes and will compete by shooting basketballs from the foul line.

The ping pong tournament will be for anyone 10 years old and over, including adults. Competition will include both singles and doubles matches.

To register for either tournament call the rec complex, 472-3345.

Adults who are interested in men's and women's softball this season should plan to attend an organization meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at the rec complex.

Girls' softball

It's either first or last in standings for Island's two teams

In the Sanibel girl's softball league, the girls always find themselves either in first place or in last place.

With only two teams in the league, there is no place else to be.

So while the competition is evident, it seems not all that important, particularly since the Dodgers have pretty well

dominated the league the last two years. The team won eight out of nine games last year and has won four straight games this year.

But the underdog Phillies burst through the dry spell and soundly defeated the Dodgers last Saturday. With all the cheering and celebrating after the decisive

15-4 victory, the Phillies showed they are on the field to compete.

"It was a very good game," Dodgers Coach Paul Cramer said after the game that broke his team's winning streak. "It was a great game to watch."

Phillies Coach Andy Gelberg said proudly after the long-awaited victory, "It was a total team effort. Concentration was the key today."

Both Cramer and Gelberg have coached their teams for the past two years. The league was started about four years ago.

Three of Cramer's players, Amber Noon, Shannon Cartrell and Joy Cramer, have been with the Dodgers all four years. Those three and Alice Pepe are the team's oldest and strongest players, Cramer said, and provide the nucleus for the team's success.

Gelberg was particularly pleased with his youngest ball players after Saturday's victory. He said they might have made the difference in the game.

"Both Cammie Hosapple and Kristin Armenia connected well with the ball today," he said. Backing them up was the experience of Bridget Sweeney, the team's most valuable player last year who is back this year pitching, fielding and hitting.

Most players in the girl's softball league are between 8 and 13 years old. "But if they really want to play we usually let them if they are a bit older," Cramer said. "We want them to have something to do and enjoy."

The girls also have rules stating each player gets to play at least two innings in the field and one at bat. Both rules emphasize that winning isn't everything — that having a good time and playing ball is what's important.

For next year, Cramer said, enough interest has been generated in the league that a third team might be added. Then there will be some middle ground — and the girls will not have just a first place and last place league.



Above, Page Horak at bat. Left, Laura Fenton on first steps runner Keren Muench. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Sports quiz

Frank Dickson visiting from New York City was the only person last week who knew Tom Watson won the Player of the Year award in 1980. That year he won \$30,898 in tournaments, which was then a record. It was also the fourth consecutive year that he was the leading money winner.

This week we turn to horse racing. True or false: There was once a horse race more than 1,000 miles long?

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.

Sportsman of the Week Tracy Walters

Tracy Walters, erstwhile fisherman on board the boat Sold Out in last week's Sanibel Fishing Rodeo, is this week's Sportsman of the Week.

Using 10-pound test line and live shrimp, Walters landed six redfish and three trout to help the Sold Out win the redfish and trout tournament sponsored by Sanibel Marina Ship's Store last week. The boat's four-man crew caught 19 fish weighing a total of 26 pounds — that was almost 10 pounds better than the second place crew.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell, 472-5185.



Tracy Walters

Astros stay on top of boys' Little League

The Little League boys have done it again. Each of the four teams again won one game and lost one game last week.

Those results mean the Astros stay atop the league standings, with a 7-3 record, edging out the Rangers, who sit with a 6-4 record.

Both weekday games last week wrought upsets. On Tuesday night, Bill Brott's Angels soundly defeated the top-ranked Astros, 8-6.

"Both teams earned their runs in that game," stressed Brott, who is assisted in his coaching duties by Tom Louwers.

Leading the way Tuesday night for the Angels was Tim Gordon, who picked up three hits including a triple. Gordon, 13, is the "old man" on a team dominated by 9-year-olds.

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Astros remain on top of boys' Little League continued

"It is most of these kids' first year on the team, and they are doing very well," Brott said.
 Thursday night the Yankees slaughtered the Rangers, 20-10. At one time the Rangers led 10-4, then John Freney came in to pitch for the Astros and shut out the Rangers for four innings. Coach Bill Arnold said. During those innings the Yankees exploded for the victory.
 But the tables turned Saturday. For the Rangers, Joe Owens pitched the first four innings against the Yankees and allowed no runs to cross the plate.
 "Owens decided to work on his control today, and it showed in his pitching performance," Coach Thom Traucht said.
 Meanwhile, the Rangers were building up a big lead, led by Chris Melhouse, who picked up a single, double and triple. In his double, Melhouse ended up scoring after a few Yankee errors. Since the bases were loaded, this amounted to four runs batted in on

the one hit.
 The Yankees came back strong in the later innings, as Bruce Shaw hit a home run over the fence for the third time this year. At the time his team was down 12-1.
 The Yankees came back to make it 12-9. Then the Rangers added two runs in the sixth. The Yankees then added two runs before Jim Kennedy stopped the rally by striking out the last batter to end the game.
 Also on Saturday the Astros solidly beat the Angels, 13-6. The victory put the Astros back in sole possession of first place.
 The score was tied 3-3 after the first inning. But in the second inning the Astros scored two runs on walks and Zack Pincus knocked in two with a single. Then Jon Galantis stole home to make the score 7-3. The Astros never looked back.
 Little League standings as of April 17 are:

Boys' Little League
 Astros, 7-3
 Rangers, 6-4
 Yankees, 4-6
 Angels, 3-6

Girls' softball
 Dodgers, 4-1
 Phillies, 4-4

T-ballers
 Hilton Pirates, 3-0
 Home-III Cardinals, 0-3

This week's games are as follows:
 Tuesday, April 17, 6 p.m. — Yankees vs. Astros.
 Thursday, April 19, 6 p.m. — Rangers vs. Angels.
 Saturday, April 21 — 9 a.m.: Astros vs. Yankees; 10:30 a.m.: Angels vs. Rangers; Noon: Dodgers vs. Phillies.
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This year the races will include triangle, freestyle, slalom and long distance events. New levels of competition will include a Masters Division and the debut of the Sanibel Junior Boardsailing Club, which is composed of 4th and 5th grade students.

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Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a "Low Gross-Low Putts" match April 6. The winners were:

In the 18-hole Class "A" division — Joan Smith took first place with a 86 score; Pat Maloney and Audrey Derbeth tied for second with 92. Syril Rubin won the low putt title with 23.

In the 18-hole Class "B" division — Anne Balmer placed first by shooting 97; Mary Vernon and Donna Yaeche tied for second with 106. Martha Kildow won the low-putt title with 25.

In the nine-hole tournament in Class "A" — Emily Schofield took first with 41; Delores Landrum placed second with 42. Lou Hill and Mary Minor tied for the low-putt title with 15.

Beachview women

In the Beachview Women's Golf Association tournament April 11, the first place team in High Team competition with plus 10 included Von Light, Virginia Reeves, Lillian Forster and Eileen Joy.

The second place team with plus eight included Mary Jane Preston, Ruth Kohnesber, Ruth Reich and Anne Alquist.

In Low Putt competition, Von Light and Mary Jane Preston tied for first place with 13. Placing second was Nancy Ruedig with 15.

And in the nine-hole Class "B" — Marion McClary took first with 47; Pearl Vasko came in second with 51. Louise Johnson was the low-putt champion with 16.

Beachview men's golf

The winning team at the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Saturday, April 7, was made up of Bob Neth, Curt Washburn, Merti Kester and Bill Estep.

It was also Neth's birthday, and he shot his age, 71, to lead his team to the title in the 18-hole division. The team ended up with a plus 12 score.

Placing second with plus 11 was the team of Bill Shepherd, P. McGaffin and Bob Schneider.

Three teams tied for third place. The first team was made up of Les Sault, Arnold Goodson, Dave Woster and Bill Alquist. The second team included Bruce Henderson, Bob Robertson, Phil Millison and B. Aycock. And the third team was made up of Dick Hawthorne, Brett Wood, George Fletcher and Warren Hyde.

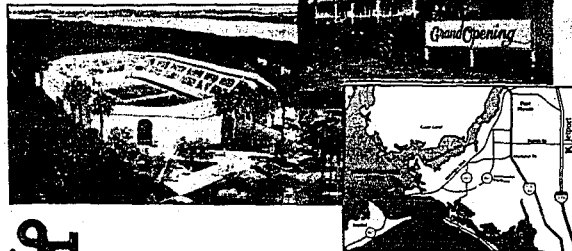


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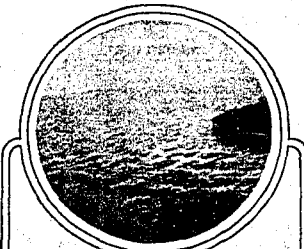


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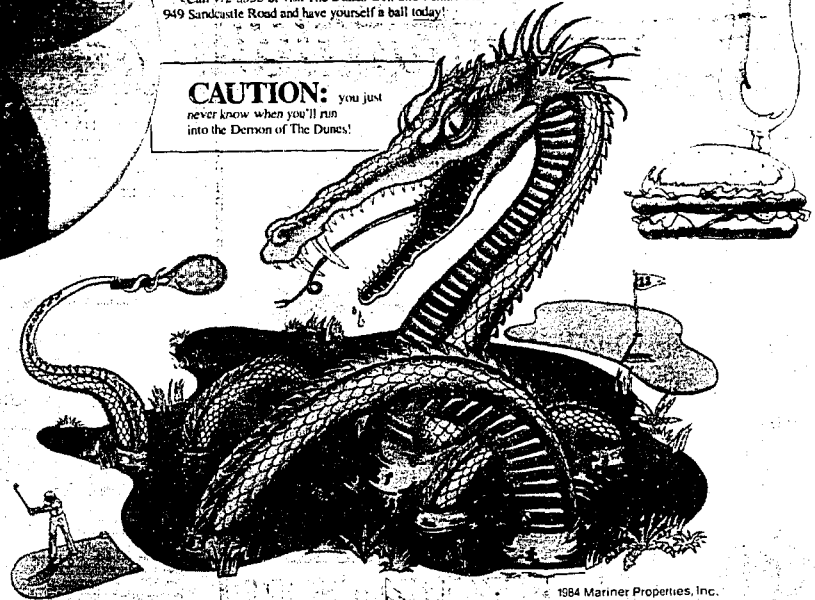
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Five days a week Jim Hermes handles business from his desk in the president's office at the Bank of the Islands.

On the sixth and seventh days of the week, the bank executive often finds himself flat on his back in a 100cc Enduro go-cart, traveling around a track at up to 140 mph.

"The sensation of speed is awesome," Hermes says. "It's a fun and relaxing sport where you can forget everything else and just concentrate on what you are doing."

Hermes bought the carts from Tim Squires and

his son. The father-and-son combination had fared well in several competitions and stimulated Hermes' interest in the sport.

So when the carts went up for sale, Hermes and his partner, Russ Mattison, bought the entire outfit, including two carts and a fully supplied trailer.

"But Russ is pretty much focused on his motorcycle racing now, so I'm the one using them most," Hermes says. Mattison recently raced his Yamaha TZ 350 CC at the Daytona International Speedway.

Go-cart racing for Hermes is an offshoot of the car racing he did in his younger days in Ohio, when he competed in field trials and was part of the Sports

Car Club of America.

The change in vehicles is dramatic — especially when you're 62". The low-lying go-cart has a lightweight tubular frame with two 2 1/2-gallon gas tanks running along the sides like arm rests. On one side is the Yamaha engine with a carburetor that can be adjusted as you drive.

"You have to be real careful getting in and out when the engine is hot," Hermes laughs.

"It has no speedometer," he says. "But you can strap this little gizmo around your waist. This dial tells you the engine's rpm's, and this one tells you how hot the engine is getting."

The driver's right foot controls the gas pedal, and the left foot controls the brakes. "The gas pedal is usually floored, and you rarely use the brake," Hermes says.

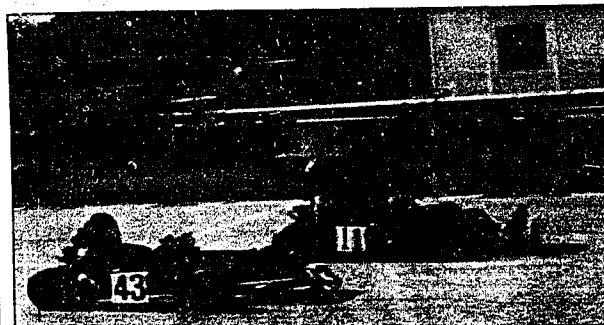
Near the steering wheel is a thing called a "slippery pipe." Go-carts racers have to slow for turns, but as in other racing, drivers like to spurt out of the turn. The slippery pipe closes off the exhaust and throws it back to the engine to be reused, giving the engine about 200 more rpm's.

Everything from streamlined shape of the go-cart to its weight is geared toward speed, but Hermes says the speed sometimes surprises even him.

"You are going so fast on the track, but you might not realize your speed," Hermes says. "You might be a crawl. But you are actually going 30-40 mph. Then the crew runs out toward you, and you realize you're still going too fast and you have to slam on the brakes."

Many of the good race tracks for Enduro go-carts are quite a distance away. But Hermes has found a course off Burnt Store Road in North Cape Coral, where he has taken both of his sons for an introduction to the sport.

"They are both interested," he says about son Michael, 13, and Greg, 18. "Go-carting can be a good family sport."



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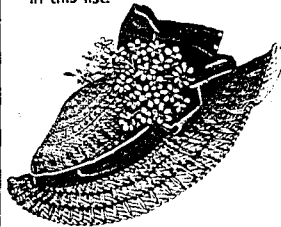
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Easter services

Churches on Sanibel and Captiva have planned several special services for Holy Week and Easter Sunday. Residents and visitors are invited to attend any service in this list.



St. Isabel Catholic Church
 Father Joseph Beaumont
 Holy Thursday
 8:30 a.m. — Mass
 5:30 p.m. — Liturgy of the Lord's Supper
 Good Friday
 3 p.m. — Special service
 Holy Saturday
 5:30 p.m. — Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday
 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon — Regular services

Sanibel Community Church
 The Rev. Bruce Milligan
Easter Sunday
 8 a.m. — Sunrise service on the Causeway. Dress warmly. Bring your own chair.

First Baptist Church of Sanibel
 Pastor Jamie Stilson
Easter Sunday
 8 a.m. — Sunrise service on the beach at the Tarpon Bay Road public access
 8:30 a.m. — Breakfast at the church
 10:30 a.m. — Regular worship service
 No evening service

Captiva Chapel by the Sea
 Dr. Bertram deH. Atwood
 Maundy Thursday — 5 p.m. — Holy Communion
 Good Friday — Noon — Short service
 Easter Sunday — 11 a.m. — Regular worship
 The chapel is open daily through Easter Sunday for private prayer and meditation.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ
 The Rev. Richard Stein
Easter Sunday
 11:15 a.m. — Easter celebration service at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Robert Hicks of Fort Myers and Columbus, Ohio, will play trumpet and will be joined by Ken Hager, organist, and the church choir for the Easter Anthem, the prelude and postlude.
 Fellowship coffee after the service. Child care will be provided.

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
 Father Thomas Madden
 Wednesday
 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 Healing service

Maundy Thursday
 7:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
 7:30 p.m. — Choral Eucharist
Good Friday
 Noon to 1 p.m. — The Good Friday Liturgy and sermon
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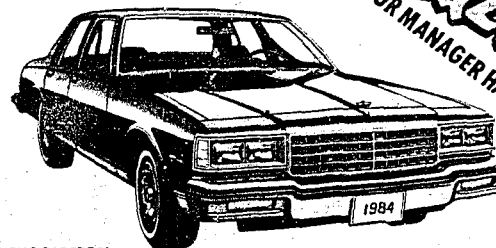
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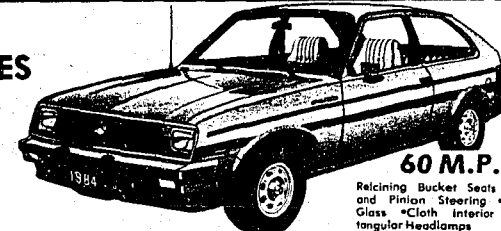
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Plantation on Captiva. Hear Trio in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — Through April 29 hear the Simonds and Martin Band play jazz, top 40 and rock 'n' roll 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 — Next to Huxters Market on Periwinkle Way. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings hear Ty Heston; 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 Inkenbrandt play a variety of original, 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. Through April hear Spinaker, a five-piece band playing jazz and soft rock from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 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. Monday 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 Clozem — Through Thursday this week see Never Cry Wolf, the movie based on Farley Mowat's autobiographical book. Rated PG. One show at 8 p.m. daily.

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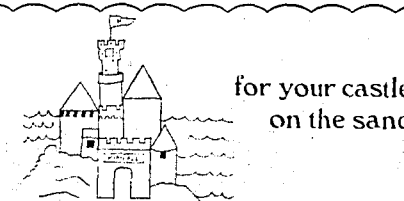
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Ask your gerontologist

Aging specialist answers readers' questions

By Jolayne Farrell, R.N., M.P.H.
Gerontological consultant

The words gerontology and geriatrics are derived from the Greek work geron, which means "old man." Gerontology is the branch of science that deals with the developmental process of aging; geriatrics is the science that deals with the medical problems of aging.

Dear Jo: I am 69 years old, and my food just doesn't taste as good as it used to. Is this a common problem in people my age? — Concerned Senior
Dear Concerned Senior: Yes. As a person grows older there is a decline in

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Dear Jo: I took my own blood pressure on one of those do-it-yourself cuffs at the airport last week and found it to be 160 over 85. All my life my blood pressure has been around 130 over 80. I am 62 years old and enjoy

good health. Does blood pressure go up as you get older? — Mr. B.B.

Dear Mr. B.B.: The blood pressure reading at the airport was just one reading. Possibly you were in a hurry and under some stress at the airport.

As a person grows older there are some changes in the blood pressure. There is a significant increase in the systolic pressure (the numerator) because of increased resistance of the blood vessels and only a slight increase in the diastolic pressure (the denominator).

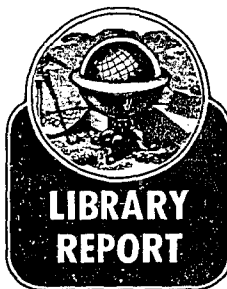
A yearly check-up by your doctor is a good way to keep an eye on your blood pressure so you can continue to

enjoy your good health.

Jolayne Farrell is an aging specialist who lives in Toronto, Ontario. She has been writing "Ask Your Gerontologist" for five years, and the column appears in several newspapers in Canada and the United States.

Farrell has more than 25 years experience working with older persons and has held faculty positions at the University of Michigan and the University of Toronto.

She visits Sanibel regularly and "loves the Island's bike paths."



By Mildred Chamberlin
Reference Librarian
Sanibel Public Library

Do you want to know what associations exist in the field of ecology? Where the Ecological Society of America is and who is the secretary? Who publishes the bimonthly Ecology? When is the society's annual convention?

How many members are in the International Game Fish Association? When was it founded? What are its goals?

What organization is called SPOOF? Where is it located, and what is its purpose? (Society for Protection of Old Fishes, at the University of Washington.)

Did you know that the honorary society of men and women in the field

of liberal arts and sciences — Phi Beta Kappa — has 380,000 members and was organized in 1776? And that the regular triennial convention will be held Oct. 21-Nov. 3, 1985? And that the headquarters are in Washington, D.C.?

These and many more facts are in a recent addition to the Reference Department of the Sanibel Public Library. It is the 18th edition of Encyclopedia of Associations, edited by Denise Akey and published by Gale Research Company.

This two-volume work is a guide to national and international organizations related to business and commercial trade, agriculture, commodities, governmental, public and military administration, science, education, social welfare, medicine,

fraternities, foreign interests, religion, hobbies and vocations, labor unions and chambers of commerce.

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An exhaustive alphabetical index of organizations follows the classified list at the end of Volume Two. This helps immeasurably to locate any name included in the large compilation.

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TODAY AT CITY HALL

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
MEETING ROOM, 100 DUNLOP ROAD
Thursday, April 17, 1984 6:00 P.M.

- Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Baker)
- Approval of minutes of 3-29-84 at 6:04 p.m.
- Planning Commission Report
- City Attorney's report
- City Manager's report
- Communications and recommendations; re: additional measures for vegetation protection
- Proposed hotel ramp plan review
- Bay Drive bridge reconstruction, status report (informational)
- Request for a wholesale occupational income, Council to set fee, Section 10-18 Code #715-Wholesale merchants
- Resolution of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Fla., transmitting a proposed ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan in the incorporate state, regional and county agencies to revise as follows by state statute, creating a Fresh Water Wetlands Preservation District
- Resolution encouraging all citizens to learn the ordinance

11:30 a.m. 9. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the official zoning zone map that parcel of land on the south side of Middle Gulf Drive at its intersection with Nerita Street, designating said area to be a restricted parking zone.

11:38 a.m. 10. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending ordinance #228 in regard to points scored for recreational facilities, water conservation, vegetation and energy conservation.

11:40 a.m. 11. Mayor and councilman's report.

RECESS FOR LUNCH
12:00 p.m.

12:30 p.m. 12. Public hearing and third reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: residential densities and Section 3.2.2: methods of providing car-dismountable recreation; to support the efforts of those organizations that provide such instruction.

11 a.m. 9. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the official zoning zone map that parcel of land on the south side of Middle Gulf Drive and bounded on the east by Beach Road and on the west by Las Conchas Del Mar unrecorded subdivision, all in Section 20, Township 28 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Timberline of Architectural Resources Corporation for the Beach Road and Gulf Drive Partnership.

11:48 a.m. 13. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.3: height restrictions to permit the placement of a sculpture (statue) on the top of a culvert to a height not exceeding 20 feet ML on a single-family residence located at all north Yachtman Drive on Lot 35, a Sanibel Estates, Inc. subdivision in Section 20, Township 28 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Roger Patch.

1:00 p.m. 14. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: residential densities and Section 3.2.2: Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: residential densities, to permit 12 single-family residential lots to be developed on approximately 30.25 acres of land in the Belle Meade Subdivision (tax parcel numbers 20-46-22-20-0002, 0003, 0004, and 20-46-22-20-0002, 0003, 0004, owned by the J.P. Carter Company and John Stahlin) as submitted by Russ Elbert for Paul Drallich.

2:00 p.m. 15. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.3: permitted uses, to permit the construction of a rock revetment approximately 400 feet in length along the shoreline, with a 70-foot return on the west and a 100-foot return on the east, on the Ocean's Beach condominium property located at 2330 Camino Del Mar Drive in Section 23, Township 28 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Richard Stevens for Ocean's Beach Condominium Association, Inc.

2:08 p.m. 16. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan by including therein certain regulations, standards, procedures and application requirements for earth stations (or dish antennas) to be permitted as accessory or principal uses; renumbering Sections 3.1.10 through 3.1.14: unimproved Sanibel Boulevard and Emerson Avenue rights-of-way, as submitted by Marvin Pool as authorized by Wmwan Athina, president, Gulf Florida Land Corporation.

2:30 p.m. 17. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.3: residential requirements, and part 2.4: permitted uses, Section 3.2.7: golf courses, to permit the construction of a rock revetment approximately 400 feet in length along the shoreline, with a 70-foot return on the west and a 100-foot return on the east, on the Ocean's Beach condominium property located at 2330 Camino Del Mar Drive in Section 23, Township 28 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Richard Stevens for Ocean's Beach Condominium Association, Inc.

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Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva... See page 20C

Project SOAR Clean-up campaign takes off with flying colors

By Scott Martell
Photos by Mark Johnson



Project SOAR — Save Our American Resources — took off Saturday, and the flight was judged successful, worthwhile and fun by the more than 100 youths and adults who did their part to clean up trash from Sanibel and Captiva.

And despite the fact that pick-up trucks and vans delivered load after load of trash to the dumpster by the Sanibel Elementary School, project organizers were encouraged about the litter problem on the islands.

"I think the litter problem is improving slightly. We are very satisfied with today's project," said Ron Sebald, whose Island Boy Scout troop sponsors the annual civic event.

"Maybe, just maybe, people are getting more conscious about throwing out litter," Sanibel Public Works Director Gary Price said. The city contributed a crew to the project, supplied the trash bags and provided some trucks.

"We didn't pick up as much trash as last year," Sebald said. "Last year the dump-

ster was so full we couldn't get another thing in it."

Last year more than 200 volunteers picked up approximately 13,000 pounds of trash from much of the island's 75 miles of roads and bikepaths. This year the crews covered about 50 miles and removed almost 9,000 pounds of garbage.

But the effort Saturday was the second time the Boy Scouts have taken their clean-up campaign to the streets this year. In November the scouts and other civic groups covered the island's busiest roads and beach accesses. That effort netted more than 700 pounds of trash.

And while Sanibel-Captiva Road and Periwinkle Way were litter hotspots, Sebald had no qualms designating Casa Ybel Road as "definitely the worst litter spot on the islands" — despite the fact that it was also part of the fall clean-up.

The weekend clean-up was again a total island effort. In addition to city workers

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Clockwise from top left: The city's Public Works Director Gary Price, left, and Noxious Plant Control Officer Bill Patric, right, take to the streets with trash bags in hand. Brian Seals handled two bags at a time. City Councilman Francis Bailey filled his bag in a short stretch along Sanibel-Captiva Road. Afterwards everyone who participated in the effort enjoyed food and drink at the Sanibel Elementary School.

Design a logo that says the islands and trash don't mix

As the deadline in the trash logo contest fast approaches, entrants should keep in mind some basic ground rules.

• May 1 is the deadline for submitting logos. Individuals can submit as many entries as they like.

• Entries can be submitted in person or mailed to the Sanibel Recreation Complex, Drawer Q, Sanibel 33957; or to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957. Clip out and attach this form to your entry.

• Entries must be on standard 8 1/2 x 11-inch white paper and must be done in one color only. The message should be clear, which means few words and emphasis on a graphic that can be seen easily from a distance or from a moving vehicle.

All copyrights must be turned over to the Environmental Concern Group, which is sponsoring the contest as part

of its litter-free Islands campaign. The logos will be judged in three age classifications, and a different award will be given for each category. The first class is for youngsters through fifth grade. The winner will receive a free dinner for his family at Peppers restaurant. The second class is for students in grades six through 12, and the winner in that category will receive \$25. The third class is adults 18 and over. The award for this group is also \$25.

A grand prize will be awarded to someone from one of the three age categories. That lucky winner will receive \$50 and will likely see his logo on signs around the island. There is also a chance that winning logos from each of the three classes will be used on posters around the islands.

For more information on the logo contest call The Islander, 472-5185.



More than 100 Islanders pitched in to fight litter during Saturday's Project SOAR. The dumpster at Sanibel Elementary School, left, was just about filled to capacity.

Here's my entry for the trash logo contest

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____ Date _____



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Project SOAR takes off from page 1C

and Boy and Girl Scouts, local Lions, Kiwanians, Rotarians, Explorers, the American Business Women's Association, Quickprint, Print Shop of the Islands, Bank of the Islands, the Recreation Complex and Cablevision, all contributed in some fashion to the

project. Joe Hamstra at Sanibel Disposal supplied the dumpster. And for the party afterwards, Pepal supplied the drink, Bailey's supplied the hot dogs and Jerry's supplied the rolls.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sierra Club sponsors panther program

The Calusa Group of the Sierra Club is sponsoring Jim McMullin and his Florida panther in a discussion about the endangered animal at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, April 18, at the Bell Tower mall community room.

Skating party planned for parents, students

The Sanibel Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a family skating party from 7 to 10 p.m. this Thursday, April 19, at the Suncoast Skating Center. The admission price of \$2 includes skate rental. There will be games, prizes and fun for moms, dads and kids.

Easter bunny takes part in fundraiser at Jerry's

An Easter extravaganza takes place this Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, at Jerry's shopping center on Periwinkle Way. The events kick off a 10-day fundraising effort for the National Kidney Foundation of Southwest Florida. The Easter Bunny will be at the

shopping center along with WRCC-FM 104 radio station and Chuck E. Cheese. Hart's Dairy will start the fundraiser with a \$500 donation and will contribute 10 cents for every gallon of Hart's milk sold through April 30. For details listen to WRCC-FM 104 or call 472-4446.

Cat lovers plan first area show April 21

The Clasey Cat Society and Caloosa Cat Club will hold its First Annual Cat Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall.

Cat lovers will be able to view unusual breeds such as Norwegian Forest, American Wirehair, Abyssinian, Himalayan, Scottish Fold, Persian and Siamese cats.



The Caloosa Cat Club was founded in November 1982 by a small group of women from Fort Myers and Sanibel. The group holds regular meetings the third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Building on College Parkway in Fort Myers. The club's main objective is to educate the public in the proper care of cats and to support the local Humane Society in caring for homeless cats. For more information about the April 21 show call 472-1417.

Kite Day will benefit March of Dimes

"Up and away March of Dimes" is the theme for the sixth annual Kite Day planned for this Saturday, April 21, at the Lighthouse Beach on Sanibel.

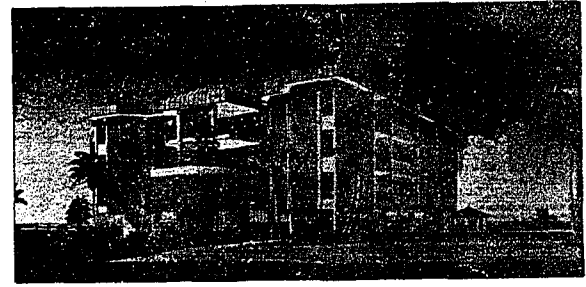
The activities sponsored by Toys Ahoy! will honor Sanibel's own Maritta Akers, this year's Lee County March of Dimes poster child. The regional festival is free and open to "kids" of all ages.

Registration will begin at noon. Two-string stunt flyer Sam Berney will present a musical kite ballet at 12:30, and the juried events will begin at 1 p.m.

Awards will be given to the flyers of various age groups and to entrants who have the "Best Crash," the "Best Flying Costume" and others.

Contribute to the March of Dimes and receive a free kite and line from Toys Ahoy! Entry forms and rules are available at the registration canopy on the beach between noon and 1 p.m. on festival day. For more information call 472-4800.

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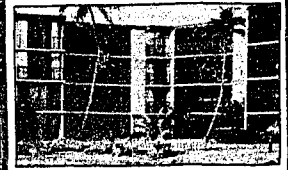
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Don't be intimidated by your 35mm camera; enroll in Captiva course



A Don Owens photograph.

So you bought one of those fancy Japanese cameras thinking most of your photography problems would be eliminated. You waited anxiously for your prints to come back, only to discover half of them were out of focus or underexposed. And that rare bird you had a once-in-a-lifetime chance to capture on film is only a tiny black speck in the upper left hand corner of the picture.

You decide the only satisfaction you'll ever get from your camera is if you back over it with your station wagon. But wait, there's an alternative. The Captiva Library is sponsoring a class to help those with a basic knowledge of photography to further their skills.

Instructor Don Owens says many camera owners don't

know how to use their own equipment. "They can't understand why 1000 speed film will work indoors but is a blow out on a picture taken on the beach."

Heavy emphasis will be placed on teaching students to understand composition and balance in a picture and "putting forethought into photography," Owens says. "In other words, knowing how you want the picture to look before you go out to take it."

Classes will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays from April 18 through May 16 at the Captiva Library.

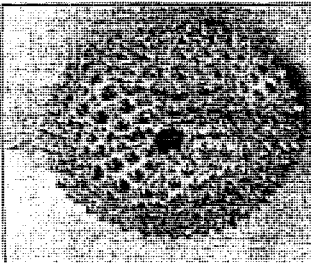
Each three-hour session will begin with a 20-minute lecture. During the remaining class time students will do actual photography. If enough people are enrolled in the class, Owens

will also cover black and white film processing.

Before moving to Fort Myers nine years ago, Owens taught for 12 years in Flint, Mich. His pictures have appeared in *Fortune*, *Time-Life*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Encyclopedia Britannica* and *Playboy*, and he has taken many notable pictures of the Eisenhower and Kennedy families. He has also photographed album covers for Grand Funk, Guess Who, AWB and the Who.

In addition to teaching, Owens now does freelance work for various publications.

For more information and to register for the class call Captiva Librarian Terry Walton, 472-2133.



Master gold designer John A. Forrest (pictured here) was on Sanibel last Thursday to show off his latest collection of treasures from the sea—a bounty that included solid gold and gem encrusted shells.

A New Yorker, Forrest has operated a large-scale jewelry design business for 12 years, with an emphasis on seashells.

The show was hosted by Yahn's jewelry store, an exclusive carrier of Forrest's designs.

Performing arts hall fund tops \$400,000

Individuals, organizations and businesses in southwest Florida have pledged a total of \$314,300 toward the new Edison Community College-University of South Florida Performing Arts Hall.

Local gifts have made possible \$90,000 in state matching funds, bringing the current campaign total to \$404,300.

Of this amount, \$100,000 will go toward construction and equipment costs of the \$6 million structure, with the remainder going into a permanent endowment to assist with annual operating and programming expenses for the facility.

Funds for the endowment are being generated by the sponsorship of seats, with orchestra seat sponsorships at \$500 each; mezzanine at \$350; and balcony at \$250. To date 423 seats have been sponsored, or 24 percent of the 1,787 seats in the hall.

In addition to seat sponsorships, underwriting of areas such as the mezzanine lobby at \$20,000, administrative offices at \$15,000 and dressing rooms at \$10,000 and \$15,000 are available, as is sponsorship of the proscenium curtain for the stage. Bronze plaques will commemorate donors of these major areas of the hall.

Members of the committee made up of community representatives of the USF-Fort Myers and the ECC Endowment Corp. are soliciting pledges from businesses, clubs and individuals. Pledges are payable in three payments over a three-year period, and gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

Officials hope to reach the campaign goal of \$1 million by Sept. 30. Construction on the hall is underway on the south Fort Myers campus and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1985.

Coming up in the arts

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

Play group performs Neil Simon comedy dinner theater-style

The Royal Palm Players will present Neil Simon's comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" May 1, 2 and 3 in a dinner theater setting at the Spanish Main restaurant in Fort Myers. A buffet dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at First National Bank airport branch, Tall Girl Fashions in Columbus Square on Fowler Street, the Fort Myers Historical Museum, and Landmark

Estates in Bonita Springs. The play will be performed on a thrust stage, and because of this unique arrangement seating will be limited. Reservations and early ticket purchase are advised to insure an adequate buffet. No reserved seating will be available for this engagement.

Tickets are \$16.50 per person. For more information call Liz Smith, 936-1805 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Play group presents romantic comedy

"My Heart Reminds Me," a romantic comedy by Tom Sharkey, will be presented by the Peninsula Players Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27 and 28, at 3049

McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For reservations and information, call 334-0700.

String quartet performs at Fort Myers plaza

The Southwest Florida String Quartet will perform at the Royal Palm Square in Fort Myers at 8:45 p.m. this Friday, April 20. Reiko Niya

Tigges, Lorie Wisans, Betty Haines and Timothy Tigges will perform. For more information call 939-3900.

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ARTS

Area classes cover baskets to watercolors

By popular demand, Anita Amodeo has extended her basket-making workshops through May 8. Sessions are conducted every Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

This Tuesday, April 17, students will learn to make melon baskets; April 24, wash baskets; May 1, hearth baskets; and May 8, fern baskets. Cost for each workshop is \$25, which includes materials. Students wishing to take three classes can do so for \$60. For more information call 481-1964.

Indoor and outdoor painting classes sponsored by the Fort Myers Beach Art Association are held from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday. Outdoor classes are held at 227 Ohio Ave., Fort Myers Beach; indoor classes are held at the

beach art association building on Donora Street.

For more information on outdoor classes call 463-6087; for indoor classes call 463-3909 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Lee County Arts Center is holding Wednesday classes at the center at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers.

Right-brain drawing, cut and pierced lamp shade making, and pastels are held from 9 a.m. to noon; beginning oil and acrylic painting, and pastels — 1 to 4 p.m.; visual arts experiences for children — 4 to 5:30 p.m.; drawing and sketching, experiencing art, interior design II, tote painting I, and guitar — 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call 529-2787.

Orchestra and chorus combine for season's final concert

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will join forces for the final subscription concert of the season at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 28, at the Cape Coral High School.

The program will feature Brahms' "A German Requiem" and Borodin's "Polovetzian Dances." Dr. Arlo Deibler will conduct.

The program will open with the lively dances, a collection of songs from the folk opera "Prince Igor." This work remains popular for its colorful rhythms and Oriental melody. Soloists Helen Niedlung, soprano,

County crafters plan Easter show

The Lee County Crafters are holding an Easter arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19-21, at the Coralwood Mall, Del Prado Boulevard, in Cape Coral.

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and Romolo Despirito, baritone, will perform "A German Requiem" in English.

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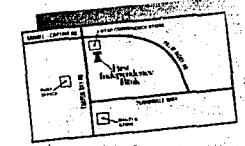


KAREN MEIER, Teller

A graduate of Cypress Lake High School where she was a Lee County delegate to Florida's Giff's State, Karen holds an Associate of Arts degree from Edison Community College. Single, she finds time for reading, karate lessons, ceramics, and water sports. Her roots have been in Lee County longer than those of most of our Sanibel customers and she really is a neighbor of long standing. But then, a home town bank begins with home town people.

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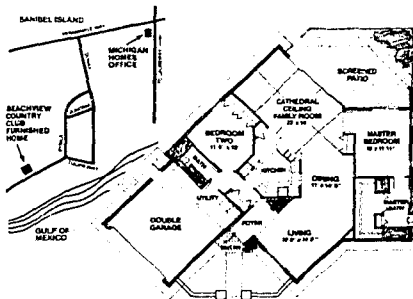
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ARTS

Current exhibits on the Islands

A list of galleries holding special, limited time exhibits

Sanibel Gallery

Through May 4 the gallery is hosting a one-woman show for 59th potter Sally King, a regular exhibitor. She has participated in the Barrier Islands Group for the Arts arts and crafts fair for the past two years and won a purchase award in 1983.

King began as a functional potter 14 years ago and eventually developed the style seen in the stoneware pieces on display at the gallery. She throws on the wheel and then alters the pieces as they dry. Her glazes are unique, ac-

centing the sense of motion seen in her work. King has a master's degree in philosophy from Boston University and was an expert in student administration for many years. She is an award-winning member of the Ohio Designers Craftsmen

and is currently exhibiting in Boston, Ohio, California and Iowa. The gallery in the Heart of the Island plaza on 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.

Through April the gallery is featuring an exhibit of "Emerging Art of the '80s" representing the social

view-point of four noted artists.

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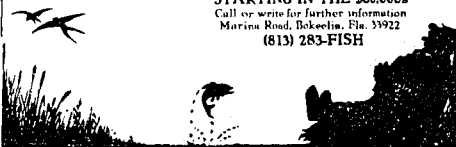
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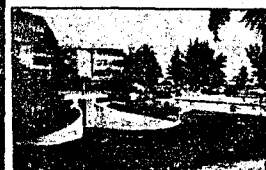
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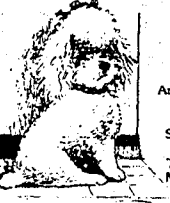
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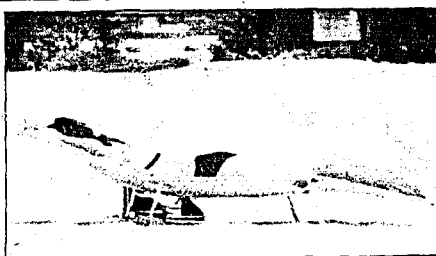
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Alcoholics Anonymous
Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

Open discussion at the church at 10 a.m. Fridays.
No smoking, drug, step meeting at 8 a.m. Sundays at the church.

Women's group, closed discussion, 10 a.m. on Mondays at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Men's D/B Group closed discussion, 12 Noon on Thursdays at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

American Business Women's Association
Meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Sanibel Hilton Inn. Any woman who is spiritually employed either part time or full time is welcome. Must make reservations by Monday before Florence Hospital, 472-0900, hospital chairman for reservations.

Audubon Society
Summer program held at 8 a.m. every Thursday at the Audubon Society Association hall on Periwinkle Way.

Barrier Island Group for the Arts
An organization founded to build a cultural community on the Islands. All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the Sanibel Hilton.

For information call Marty Craven, 472-7201.

Bingo
Games played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday during winter season at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way. Public in winter.

Bridge for Fun
Bridge competition every Wednesday from 1:00 a.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. Bets, prizes and all are welcome. No partner necessary. For information call 472-7200.

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

Civil War Re-enactment Society
Wrightman Lane 472-0482
Bimonthly meetings. Call for additional information on this newly formed group.

Coconut Co-op
The food-buying cooperative meets every fourth Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Sanibel-Captiva Road. New members are welcome. For more information call 472-1151 or 472-0802.

CONA
Committee of Neighborhood Associations
Meetings held on the second Thursday of every month. For more information call President Fritz Hottel, 472-7235.

Sanibel Community Association
Meetings held at 8:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the association hall on Periwinkle Way.
For information call the office Monday through Friday, 472-7135, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce
Board of directors meets the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building on Causeway Road.

Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron
A selective membership held at 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at the Dunes Club. General membership meetings held at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Association hall. For information call Lt. Steven Patterson, 472-1216.

Kiwans
Meets every Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Dunes Country Club.

Lions Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way.

Lions Auxiliary
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Dunes. For information call Hazel, 472-3600.

Agape
Games played at 8 a.m. every Thursday at the American Legion Post on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Cash prizes awarded.

Relay Club
Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Sanibel on Middle Gulf Drive. All visiting motorists, guests and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Sanibel Captiva American Legion
Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the legion hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 472-1151.

Sanibel Captiva Art League
Outdoor workshops every Thursday, year-round from 9 a.m. to noon followed by lunch and critique. Phone 472-4584 or 472-8919 for locations. Indoor workshops every Thursday morning through March will be set up arranged at the Sanibel Community Center from 9 a.m. to noon. Indoor workshops with model every Monday afternoon through March from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Captiva Community Center, 22 DUNE.

Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scout Troop 28
Meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Sanibel Library on Palm Ridge Road. Visiting scouts are welcome. 2230 Sanibel, 472-4141 camp. For more information.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club
Meets at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Sanibel-Captiva Road. New members are welcome. Call President Arthur Ford, 472-4234 or 472-1151.
New members are welcome. Call membership chairman Celia Meehan, 472-9155.

Sanibel Lodge
Meets on the first Monday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Sanibel Public Library, Call Charlotte Heister, 472-7973.

Sanibel Swim Team
For information call Dick Noon, 472-7213.

South West Anglers Club
Meets at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Assoc. Hall on Park.

Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

GENERAL PRACTICE
Jean Gentry, M.D., P.A.
2240 Palm Ridge Road
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Stephen Halabi, M.D., F.A.C.S.
2424 Palm Ridge Road
472-3182

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Stanley Weppert, M.D., F.A.C.S.
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472-5974

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
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1641 Periwinkle Way
472-1824

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Albert Eran
1641 Periwinkle Way
472-1824

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.
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Robert LaSage, D.O.
Bay Wind Plaza
2424 Palm Ridge Road
472-4204

PHARMACIES
Corner Drug
Inland Shopping Center
2400 Palm Ridge Road and Tarpon Bay Road
472-4141

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Jerry's Pharmacy
2230 Periwinkle Way
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472-6076

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INTERNAL MEDICINE AND CARDIOLOGY
Stephen Austin, M.D.
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472-1254

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
1740 Periwinkle Way, Hubbs
Periwinkle Way
472-3182

472-3356 (Annex)
Sunday - Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.
Monday - Morning prayer and church school, 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.
Thursday - Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.
Saturday - Holy Eucharist, 5:30 a.m.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ
The Rev. Richard Stiles
472-0977 or 472-3082
472-3685

Sunday service at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.
472-3288

Captiva Chapel by the Sea
472-1644
Inter-denominational services Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Bertram Dell'Aliphan.

St. Isidore's Catholic Church
James Joseph Beaumont
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-7263

Sunday Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass - 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and noon
Daily Mass - 5:30 a.m.
Vigil Mass celebrating Holy Day 8:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

First Baptist Church
Pastor Jamie Brown
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-0100

Sunday - Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. children's church, 11 a.m. Evening services at 8 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sanibel-Captiva
2424 Palm Ridge Road
472-4406

Sunday Service and Sunday School 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings 8 p.m.
Reading room 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday

Temple Beth El
Rabbi Solomon Ajam
2721 Del Prado Boulevard
Cape Coral
524-2131

Sunday - Children's religious school, 10:30 a.m.
Friday - Service, 8 p.m.

Greek Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. John Antonios
Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
482-7099

Sunday - Orthos, 9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy, 12 p.m.

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2423 Periwinkle Way
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Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads
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Bike Route
2230 Palm Ridge Road
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South Seas Plantation
Captiva
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At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road just before the security guard station.
Open seven days from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

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Island Apothecary
2240 Palm Ridge Road
Opposite the 3 Star grocery
472-4141

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VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Harmon's of Sanibel
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The Grocer Shop
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Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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R & S Liquors
1205 Periwinkle Way
Next to Hottel's
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BANKING
Bank of the Islands
1641 Periwinkle Way
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Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Drive in window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday; Saturday and Sunday.

Bank of the Islands
Banker's Shopping Center
472-3172

Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Sunday.

First Federal Savings and Loan
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
472-1537

Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed weekends.

Coast First National Bank
Sanibel-Captiva Road
Captiva
472-8866

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Independence Bank
2245 Palm Ridge Road
472-1314

Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
On the Sanibel side of the Causeway
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DISASTER ALERT
Radio Station WPCC 104-PM broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

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BICYCLING
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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 Butler's on Sanibel for 30 for residents and 45 for non-residents.
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Mullet 12 inches
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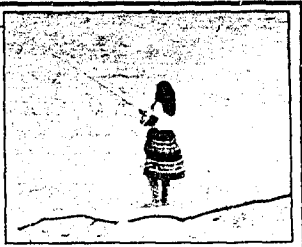
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LIBRARIES
Sanibel Public Library
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
472-3803

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Captiva Memorial Library
Captiva and Wiles
472-2122

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.

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472-1874

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Sanibel Fishing Pier - At the eastern tip of the Island near the Lighthouse
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ISLAND HOMES



NEW ON THE MARKET!

Residential MASTERPIECE, custom QUALITY & attention to detail throughout. Walls of sliding glass feature PANORAMIC LAKE VIEWS. Extraordinary energy efficiency, top-line fixtures & appliances, custom oak cabinets, exotic bathroom, custom Kamistan carpeting. TRILEVEL HOME on quiet cul-de-sac with exciting features too numerous to mention. Call Dan Cain, Realtor's Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9337).



HARBOR COTTAGES

Waterfront community of only 12 residences, each with a private dock on a deep water canal with direct access to San Carlos Bay. Homeowners association maintains pool, tennis courts and grounds. Now offered for sale: two story elevated residence with three bedrooms, three baths and lift area with covered parking and storage area. Available for \$220,000, complete with decorator furnishings. Call Doug Decker, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-3903).



OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, APRIL 19th FROM 1 TO 4...1938 ROSEATE LANE. (Directions: Turn on Purdy Drive next to Tahitian Gardens Shopping Center and follow signs.) Excellent value for a ground level 3 bedroom home. Custom built, with approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of living on a large lot (room for a pool). Original owners in residence. Could not be built today for the offering price of \$125,000. Call Joan Joyce, Realtor Associate, for further details (days 472-3121, after hours 472-2649).

VILLAS ON HORSESHOE LAKE

Two bedroom, two bath duplex villas in a quiet lakefront setting. And in the Dunes Golf & Tennis Club community! Excellent water front cottage or long-term rental property. Large screened porch overlooking Horseshoe Lake and within minutes of the clubhouse amenities. From \$100,000. Jack Sanler, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-3571)

IT'S HERE!

Affordable residential or potentially income-producing property on Sanibel. This 2 bedroom/2 bath near-beach home at \$115,000 offers many extras to the investor who is looking for property value at a modest price that enhances privacy but is convenient to island needs and lifestyle. For further information, please contact Steve Fisher, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-6173).

ISLAND CONDOMINIUMS

PRICE REDUCTION!!

TO \$145,000 FROM \$154,000. Master Pointe two bedroom/two and a half bath townhouse with view of San Carlos Bay. Amenities include tennis, private fishing pier, 2 pools, and boat dockage. Owner would consider leaseback. Call Connie Dingerson, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-4215).

CYPRINA BEACH

Is an INTIMATE, Gulf-front community consisting of only 11 condominium residences. This elegantly furnished TOWNHOUSE comprises 2500 feet of luxurious living, offers an excellent Gulf view, solid rental history, full garage and much more. Call Dan Cain, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9337).

BY THE SEA

The 2000 sq. ft. of Gulf Front living area make this two bedroom/two bath and den condominium one of the nicest places to live on Sanibel. The \$85,000 in furnishings and appointments plus heated pool, tennis courts and panoramic views are too luxury living at its best. Call Kyle Collins, Broker Salesman (days 489-1122, after hours 939-2971).



SANIBEL SIESTA AT ITS BEST!

GULF VIEW two bedroom/two bath with a garage priced at only \$160,000 furnished. Pool, tennis, popular as a rental, resident manager. Call Dave Putzel, Broker Salesman (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9688).

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LUXURY

Describes this apartment BEST. Superbly appointed throughout, two bedrooms, two baths and den for 3rd bedroom, two optionally spacious with tremendous GULF views. Located in one of Sanibel's premier complexes on West Gulf Drive - only 24 owners. Call Dan Cain, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121, after hours 472-9337).

HOMES FROM \$112,000
LOTS FROM \$30,000
CONDOS FROM \$59,000
BUSINESSES FROM \$29,500

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