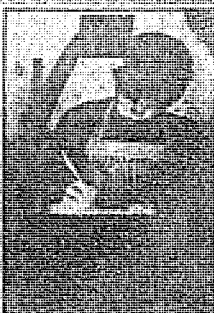


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Graduation's finally here!

Divine Schools of Sanibel give a big bang from a restaurant at Cypress Lake High School during graduation ceremonies last week. Center: son son of 23 students from Sanibel and Emily, who received their diplomas last week. For more photos and news by Mark Johnson see page 124.



# COMMENTARY

## Captivan addresses issues raised in pro-nourishment letters

A copy of the following letter to the Committee for Beach Nourishment on Captiva and to Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commissioner Lloyd Wright was given to The Islander for publication. To the Committee for Beach Nourishment and Lloyd Wright:

You have each mailed out a letter to all the Post Office box holders on Captiva using the "Tween Waters Inn bulk rate mailing permit number three, so we must assume both letters were sponsored by "Tween Waters Inn in order to influence people to vote yes on June 11 in order to gain "Tween Waters Inn more beachfront and therefore more building room and therefore more profit.

Answers to statements made in the two above-mentioned letters:

1. Economics are a prime issue in the June 11 referendum. Many real, long-term Captivians will be forced from their homes.

2. Captivians live here and accept what Mother Nature does.

3. Any gulf-front owners with an erosion problem now knew they would have the problem when they bought the property.

4. At the public hearings many suggestions were made to the CEPD and Tetra Tech Engineering to make the tax fairer. Not one idea or suggestion was used.

5. It is absolutely untrue that 100 percent of gulf-front owners are ready to finance nourishment. Perhaps 50 percent.

6. Captivians do not care about realtors saying that their property will increase in value by 25 percent. They live here. They don't want to sell profit.

7. Captivians are not concerned about property being difficult to sell. They live here. They are not speculators.

8. Captivians are not looking to increase the marketability of their homes. They live here. They are not speculators.

9. During the No-Name Storm, South Seas Plantation had water across the island in at least three places and Blind Pass was flooded. There was hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

10. A thousand jobs will not be lost. That is a scare tactic. The county will keep the road open — they always have.

11. There is not any "I've-got-mine" among Captivians. Only developers think that way.

12. Stop telling people that their assessments will be cut in half. There is nothing in writing from any government agency guaranteeing funds.

Vote your conscience. Vote NO on the referendum June 11.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Gene Peck  
Captiva

## Lost keys, currency returned, owner thanks responsible youth

A copy of the following letter to Jason Morris of Sanibel was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Jason:

It gives me great pleasure to be able to write this letter to you today!

During my stay in Sanibel-Captiva I had the misfortune of losing my automobile keys and all of my currency. At that moment my holiday retreat was ruined ... so I thought. Later, after a call to the police, I was

delighted that not only my auto keys but the entire contents had been returned. Now I was overjoyed! It is so gratifying to come across such fine young boys with high morals. I commend you all and wish to thank

you.

As a small token of my appreciation I have enclosed a check for \$50.

Sincerely,  
R.J. Jordan  
Boca Raton, Fla.

## Theater-lover proposes

that city consider purchasing Pirate Playhouse

To the Editor

The Islander

Sanibel and Captiva were fortunate to have the Pirate Playhouse operated by Carrie Lund and the Robert Popperer this past season. They put on the most professional performances I can remember seeing here on the island. Together with many others we hope they will be back next year.

I have met with Carrie and Bob and I know of their keen interest in returning and in putting together an outstanding schedule from November through April next season. But they have logistical problems.

How great it would be if the city — or any theater-loving group for that matter — could purchase the Pirate Playhouse and see that this cultural attraction be enjoyed by all indefinitely.

I hope that others will write their opinions on the Pirate Playhouse and its future. Write direct to Carrie and Bob at the Pirate Playhouse, 1905 Periwinkle Way. Their mail will be forwarded.

Sincerely,

Gilbert Bursley

Sanibel

## Captivan urges no vote on renourishment referendum

To the Editor

The Islander

Captiva is a barrier island. Created as a sandbar by the action of the gulf waters, vegetation eventually held the soil against rain, wind and water erosion. Mangroves built up the Pine Island Sound side of the island. Then man moved in.

The original settlers did not disturb the ecology of the island. Nor did they attempt to hold back the forces of nature. Those who built on the west side of the island soon learned that their front yards were eroding. They moved their houses back away from the shore. This was their problem only. They asked for no subsidy.

Today the developers have discovered and exploited Captiva Island. Beautiful, expensive homes and condominiums have been built on the shoreline. Inns have expanded their rental living quarters to cover any buildable area they own. The erosion situation was ignored even though this condition has been in existence since the creation of the original sandbar many hundreds of years ago.

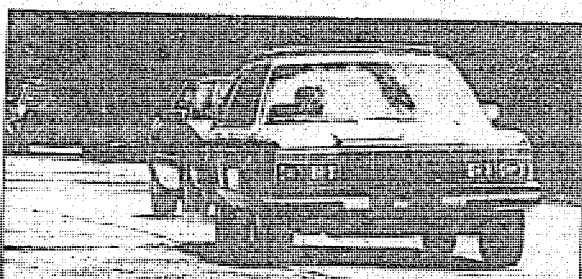
Now these owners want to attempt to stop the inevitable erosion process. They are not moving their structures back from the beach, thus allowing natural processes to continue. They wish the public to subsidize the replacing of sand on their beaches in order to protect their investment. Is this fair ... or even sensible?

Setting on a barrier island or a delta, as in Bangladesh, should be a matter of choice. This choice by the buyer should include the knowledge that erosion is occurring, that hurricanes are a part of the area, that a major hurricane could wipe out their investment, that the public is not to be coerced into subsidizing their investment. In buying or living on a barrier island each should take his or her chances with nature's actions at his or her own expense.

Vote NO on the Captiva Island beach renourishment referendum June 11.

Phyllis Mount

Captiva



If this week's thoughtless driver had been just a little more patient he would not grace our pages this week. He started to pass a car turning left into the Dairy Queen on Periwinkle Way.

But just as he started to pass on the bike path the car ahead made its turn, thus making his illegal action unnecessary.

## Moving?

At least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 34, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-5185), of your new address. Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

## Something to say?

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

## Need more Islanders?

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## COMMENTARY

### Howe corrects 'goof' in recent letter to state senator

A copy of the following letter to state Sen. Frank Mann was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Price:

Pardon my goof in failing to include a key point in my recent letter to you (Commentary, May 21, 1985) regarding the controversial "standing to sue" provision in the vital state comprehensive plan under consideration.

The obvious coup-de-grace to such a provision is Article III, Section 11 (7) of Florida's Constitution. That subsection clearly and unmistakably prohibits the Legislature from enacting any special or general law imposing "conditions precedent to bringing any civil or criminal proceedings, or limitation of time therefor."

It is also puzzling why the Legislature has not yet established a joint standing review committee to quash such measures that intrude on the powers of the judicial branch of our state government. Section 11.60 of Florida's statutes in 1974 established the Administrative Procedures Committee to provide such protection for the executive branch's powers.

In case you missed reading it, Gov. Bob Graham's views on the division of the state's governmental powers were succinctly stated on page 110 of Allen Morris' 1983-84 edition of The Florida Handbook.

Cordially,  
Paul Howe  
Sanibel

### Residents urge that Beach Road be paved and designated a bike path

A copy of the following letter to City Manager Gary Price and the Sanibel City Council was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Price:

Sanibel City Council Members:

Bicycling at the east end of Sanibel has a relationship to the June 4 council agenda item on Below Market Rate housing off Beach Road. Since Beach Road will be closed at the north end, it will be suitable for local automobiles to share the road with bicycles, if paved.

The impact of more cars generated by the proposed BMRH housing would be lessened by paving Beach Road. Opposition to the housing development should be considerably eased by paving Beach Road.

Beach Road offers the bicyclist and tourist a straight route with excellent visibility to the public beach path and walkway. Beach Road is an hurricane evacuation route; although being closed off, a paved Beach Road and bike path connector will serve for emergency access to Periwinkle Way.

Approximately 100 residents and property owners in the east end of Sanibel have responded to an informal survey petition. Replies are still forthcoming, agreeing that Lindgren Boulevard is a most difficult street for bicycles or a bike path and petitioning you to pave Beach Road.

Bike-pathing Lindgren in the future will: (1) still leave the Lindgren bridge incline ramp unsafe for passing bicycles, (2) put bicycles in danger of cars backing out of driveways every 100 feet; and, (3) add to the traffic hazards at the treacherous Periwinkle-Causeway-Lindgren intersection.

This letter respectfully petitions you to remove the north-south hike path possibility from Lindgren Boulevard and instead designate Beach Road a bike route. Construct a connector bike path from Periwinkle Way to Beach Road cul-de-sac and pave Beach Road.

Sincerely,  
Edward and Hazel Schuller

### Island businesses get note of thanks from Cypress Lake Middle School

To the Editor

The Islander

I would like to publicly thank the following island businesses for their generous donations to Cypress Lake Middle School for our staff appreciation breakfast on Friday, May 24: Tween

Waters Inn, Morgan's Market and Lounge, the Mucky Duck, Will's Landing and Shirley's Spirit of Friendship.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Brick paving at Sanibel Hilton gets commission nod of approval

City officials still are pondering whether to change the current CLUP policy that recognizes sand/shell surfaces as 100 percent permeable and encourages its use for parking areas "to maintain a casual retreat atmosphere."

Tests performed by Wintergarten Laboratories last year showed that sand/shell parking/drives are actually less permeable than natural, undisturbed soil. In some cases, the tests showed, sand/shell surfaces are up to 75 percent impermeable.

Based on this data the Planning Commission last week decided that brick paving on the Sanibel Hilton's driveways would be no more impermeable than the current rock/shell surface that becomes as hard as concrete.

Joseph Galatis, president of the Shell Harbor Group, Inc., operators of the Hilton, requested a specific amendment to permit paving all existing driveways, which cover 27,063 square feet of the site.

The planning staff supported the request with the condition that the storm water retention system be upgraded to provide 86,698 cubic feet of storage to accommodate the run-off from a five-year storm.

A detailed plan showing existing and proposed elevations and calculations for retention must also be submitted to the Planning Department.

In recommending council approval the commissioners stipulated that the brick paving blocks should be installed with at least a quarter inch space between each block to permit some water to seepage. Another stipulation imposed by the commission was that the commissioners would review the development permit.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers reminded the commission that a request from Cass Ybel resorted to cover its parking area with asphalt is pending.

## Coming up at City Hall

### A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

**Tuesday, June 4, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the City Council. 11 a.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the Rate of Growth ordinance to increase from 180 to 210 the number of annual allocations of dwelling units. 5:01 p.m. — Continuation of public hearing and second reading of an ordinance providing standards for the use of model homes as real estate sales offices in planned residential developments. See complete agenda page 22A.

**Thursday, June 6, MacKenzie Hall** — Special meeting of the City Council with members of the Lee County Mosquito Control Board following an inspection of the Bowman's Beach helipad beginning at 11:15 a.m. 1:28 p.m. — Regular meeting of the Vegetation Committee.

**Tuesday, June 11, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

**Tuesday, June 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the City Council.

**Thursday, June 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

## Development permit approved, but 'Olde Sanibel Village' must be renamed

The commission stipulated that the developer must find a new name for his project because it is too similar to the Olde Sanibel shopping complex on Tarpon Bay Road.

After three lengthy hearings the Planning Commission last week finally approved a development permit for a 23-unit office/retail condominium on Periwinkle Way. The project will be on 3.53 acres just west of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

But in the same breath the commission recommended that the City Council deny the project's exemption from the commercial moratorium that will be in effect until Sept. 6.

Harley Gilmore, president of Gilcrest Enterprises, Inc., architects and engineers who drew the plans, objected to a staff recommendation that if the exemption were granted the development must comply with the permitted uses in effect when the certificate of occupancy is issued. The staff recommended that this condition be included in the condominium documents.

Gilmore said this restriction would lock him into any commercial changes made by the council during the moratorium and would kill the chances of selling any units during the construction period.

The staff also recommended that the council limit the floor area ratio of the complex to 10 percent rather than the 15 percent approved by the commission.

Rather than endorse the staff restraints the commission opted to recommend that the council reject Gilmore's appeal for relief from the moratorium.

Consideration of that appeal is scheduled for hearing at today's council meeting.

One of the 23 conditions of the development permit was to change the name of the complex to something other than Old Sanibel Village. The commissioners feared a name similar to Olde Sanibel shopping center might cause confusion during emergencies. The Olde Sanibel center on Tarpon Bay Road has been in existence for several years.

Gilmore agreed to find another name. As a prelude to their action on the development permit the commissioners approved subdivision of the 0.76-acre parcel that stretches north from Periwinkle Way to Wooster Lane.

Earlier this year Gilcrest Enterprises purchased the front 3.17 acres zoned for commercial use from Bob Buntrock. Buntrock retained ownership of the rear 3.79 acres, which are zoned residential and have a density of three dwelling units.

Gilmore had permission from Buntrock to use portions of Buntrock's property for drainage retention and an access road from the commercial site to Wooster Lane, as required by the city planners.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers urged the commission to approve a development permit for the entire tract that would include a complete plan for developing the residential portion.

But the commission agreed to divide the parcel into two parts to comply with zoning boundaries.

As planned, the commercial development will have 10 separate buildings divided into an office village of 11 units and a retail village with 12 units. The two villages will be connected by a covered bridge.

The buildings with moss green tin roofs are designed to look like a turn-of-the-century fishing village, Gilmore said.

Because the complex is divided between office and retail use, the developer is entitled to a floor area ratio bonus raising the commercial space to 13 percent of the commercial portion of the site.

## Bayfront old-Florida house will be moved to Buttonwood Lane

Another old Island-style house has been saved from the wrecker's ball.

The former bayfront home of Al and Betty Lloyd on Bird Lane will be moved across the island to a site on Buttonwood Lane near the gulf.

Randy Williamson, representing Dan Burner Associates, architects, told the Planning Commission last week the house will be placed on pilings, the area under the first floor screened by lattice, the vinyl siding replaced

by wood cedar, a second floor loft bedroom added and the gravel roof raised and shingled.

The interior of the house paneled with Florida cypress will be left intact, he said.

Williamson said the house will be moved within the next two weeks to expedite the start of construction of a new home on the bayfront site.

Last Tuesday the commissioners unanimously approved the development permit to relocate the house.

They also authorized Williamson to proceed with the exterior improvements without a ROGO allocation to assure neighborhood compatibility.

But interior remodeling cannot be started until an allocation is obtained, which might be up to six months.

Williamson also must post a bond with the city to cover the cost of demolition of the house should a ROGO allocation not be obtained within one year.

## Unanimous vote recommends okay for addition at Sandalfoot condos

To improve the appearance of the Sandalfoot condominium on East Gulf Drive the owners want to replace a metal shed with a two-car garage/storage addition to the existing office building.

But because the proposed addition will encroach 1.6 feet into a 10-foot setback from the centerline of the road a specific amendment is required before a

development permit can be issued, the staff reported.

The Planning Commission last week considered cleaning up the property a fair tradeoff for the minor encroachment and voted 6-0 to recommend council approval of the amendment.

## Councilman receives unanimous approval of specific amendment

City Councilman Bill Hagerup appeared before the Planning Commission last week seeking a specific amendment to permit the extension of an existing deck at his home in Gulf Pines.

The addition would add 20 square feet to the impermeable coverage on the site and encroach

two feet into the 10-foot setback from the side property line, the planning staff pointed out.

Hagerup told the commission he planned to enclose a portion of the deck to provide a room for a "tiny tot" adjacent to an existing bedroom.

A 10-foot extension of the deck

would provide a new entrance to the house, Hagerup said.

The commissioners considered the encroachment minor and voted 6-0 to recommend council approval of the specific amendment.

Commissioner Jerry Muench was absent.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Council denies first request for exemption from wetlands ordinance

The "ereature comfort" of having a second bathroom for the use of guests is no justification for violating the standard of the Interior Wetlands Conservation District that prohibits any development within 200 feet of the Sanibel River. Planning Director Bruce Rogers maintained last week.

For this reason Rogers advised the Planning Commission to deny Bill Ford's request for a specific amendment to permit the addition of a bathroom at his mobile home in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

The mobile home as a lawfully existing use cannot be added to or expanded and in addition is sited on the bank of the Sanibel River that meanders through the park, the staff pointed out.

Commissioner John Seabrooke

viewed the proposed 58-square-foot addition as a "minor infringement" and "not significant."

But the five other commissioners present (Commissioner Jerry Muench was absent) were swayed by Rogers' logic. Commissioner Jerry Muench was absent.

To deprive Ford of the convenience of a second bathroom would present no hardship, they reasoned, adding that without "unique circumstances" approval of the request would set a precedent.

Commissioner Bill Webb's motion to recommend council denial of the specific amendment passed by a 5-1 vote with Seabrooke dissenting.

Ford was the first request for an exemption from the wetlands ordinance standards, Rogers stressed.

### Development permit approved for commercial condominium connection with sewer system

A development permit to install a force main line to connect Sanibel Promenade, a 13-unit commercial condominium under construction on Tarpon Bay Road, with the Sanibel Sewer System was approved last week by the Planning Commission.

John VanHoesen of Triton-Capetown Joint Venture, developers of the complex, told the commission the six-inch line will run from the existing main on Periwinkle Way just east of Island Exxon, then west to Tarpon Bay Road, where a four-inch line will ex-

tend 350 feet north to the shopping center site.

Because of the expected minimal effluent volume a grinder pump/impeller can be used instead of a lift station, VanHoesen said.

Sanibel Sewer has indicated the proposed design will be adequate to accommodate further development on Tarpon Bay Road, he added.

Connection to the Sanibel Sewer System was a condition of approval of the development for the project.

### Kitchen addition is subject to ROGO allocation

Jean Sulphin must obtain a ROGO allocation in order to add a second kitchen in the "guest quarters" of her Gulf Ridge home, Assistant Planning

Director Ken Pfalzer advised the Planning Commission last week.

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Development permit held up for gulf-front condos

Developer Richard Paul Sieben wanted through the county weekend to revise his plans for an 18-unit gulf-front condominium complex on the beach. He would answer staff concerns before last Tuesday's Planning Commission meeting.

But the commissioners said they would be discussing approving the development permit without more

information to study the changes. The hearing was continued to the June 11 commission meeting.

Sieben was not happy with the delay and said the commissioners' "blowing off the permit is most critical."

Approval of a development permit is a condition of any contract to purchase the land. Sieben will not meet at the end of the permit just east of the

beach. Sieben said he was pleased with the commission's insistence that changing the name of the project from Sand Castles would be a condition of approval.

Minimally Sand Castles Motel has been operating on Kings Gulf Drive for 25 years. Sieben first and picture of Sieben were concerned that two resorts with the same name and similar addresses might cause confusion in their response to emergency calls.

The assured the commission the name would be changed.

Architect Richard Stout, who appeared with Sieben, said the new plans comply with all city standards.

Johnson Engineering modified the drainage plan and checked the survey to verify the tract is 2.514 acres, which will permit 18 units, he said.

Sieben said the waste water treatment plant approved by the state Department of Environmental Regulation on May 16 meets or exceeds the city's proposed new standards except for flood proofing.

The driveways were widened from 18 to 20 feet to comply with the city's fire code, and Sieben said he would comply with the fire code on the location of the required turnaround for emergency vehicles.

The property currently has two dwelling units, which will be removed and replaced by three six-unit buildings, a swimming pool and tennis court.

Commission Chairman Leonard Lorenson, after Sieben's half-hour presentation, said he needed time to digest the charges. His colleagues agreed and voted 5-0 to continue the hearing for two weeks.

#### Kitchen addition is subject to ROGO continued

The existing home was built on two single-family lots that have a density of two dwelling units, Palmer said.

Addition of a kitchen requires a separate dwelling unit and in this instance technically creates a duplex — a permitted use in Gulf Ridge subdivision.

Some disputes are considered multi-

family structures under ROGO. Sub-plan should have in previous obtaining the necessary allocation in July, Palmer said.

The Planning Commission voted 4-1 to approve the development permit to add the kitchen subject to obtaining a ROGO allocation.

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# The Class of '85

## 33 Sanibel students graduate from area high schools

By Mark Johnson  
To the strains of Pomp and Circumstance, 33 Island high school seniors prepared to enter the real world as they graduated from three area schools last week.

Cypress Lake High School lead the group with 25 Sanibel and Captiva seniors receiving their diplomas during the graduation ceremony at the Lee Civic Center last Wednesday evening, May 29.

Canterbury and Bishop Verot high schools each graduated four Islanders. Several of the Island students graduated with honors and earned scholarships. There was also a valedictorian and a salutatorian in the group.

Islander Kurt Sieber was the number one graduate at Cypress Lake High School. During his valedictory address he told his fellow graduates it was now up to them to make their way in the world.

Sieber, using the title of the song "Go Your Own Way" by the Canadian rock group Rush for the theme for his address, told the assembly of students, parents and teachers that the students themselves were responsible for what happened in their lives and that they should go the way they feel is best for

them. In his speech to the graduation assembly at Canterbury High School salutatorian Lucian Beebe of Sanibel addressed the teachers, students and parents.

He told the parents they had not gotten him where he was, but their sacrifice and support had allowed him the freedom to get that far. He told his teachers they should not be concerned with making students memorize everything, but with teaching them to think rationally so they can figure out problems for themselves. Finally, Beebe addressed the undergraduates.

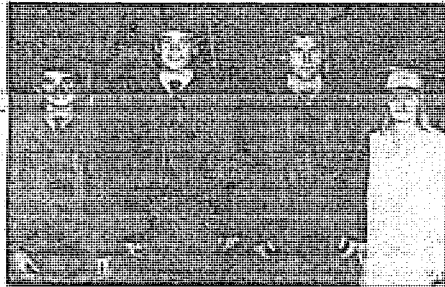
He told his fellow students to not become caught in the trap of a small high school. He told them to go out into the community and meet other people and students, to get a job and have something other than high school because high school is only part of a person's education.

While Sieber and Beebe presented their thoughts on high school and the future beyond, most of their counterparts were not as sure of what the future might hold. But they all expressed pride and joy at having made it through their high school years.

We extend our congratulations to them all for their achievement.



Above: Canterbury graduate Kris Mary, a klas after presenting her a rose during the ceremony.



Above: Island graduates from Bishop Verot High School. Left to right: Marshall Keyes, Jim Bell, Peter Evans and Becky Knapke.



Above: Cypress Lake valedictorian Kurt Sieber. Right: graduates Terry graduates Lucian Beebe and Joe H. Cyr. Back row: Mark Kirk Johnson and Terry Bell. In front row:



Cypress Lake High School graduates from Sanibel and Captiva. Left to right: Holly Phelps, Grant Slay, Peter Epranian, Kurt Sieber, Crissy Gelberg, Deanna Schultz, Cameron Anhoit, Brad Stahnke, Kirsten La

Cruz, Chad Stahnke and Lorry Varidal. Not pictured: Kristyn Jean Bachman, Mala Dayaldas, Emily Sue Goetz, Joseph Hammett, Michael Henry, Ginger Hindman, Mar-

tha Holcombe, Christine Horvath, Lee Margaret Lovelro, Matthew Nichols, Mark Reed, Nina Therrien, Christy Weekley and Dawn Moss. Photos by Mark Johnson.

## Illinois visitor arrested for feeding alligator in wildlife refuge

By Scott Martell  
An Illinois man caught red-handed feeding bread to an alligator was arrested in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge last week.

The misdemeanor crime carries a \$50 fine. It is against city, state and federal law to feed alligators. Alligators that are fed become "nuisance" alligators. These "nuisance" alligators no longer fear humans, and thus pose a potential threat to people around them.

"This fellow told the arresting officer that he'd been visiting here for 10 years," Refuge Manager Ron Hight said last week.

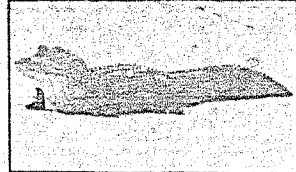
"The man said he'd never seen a sign prohibiting feeding alligators — or ever seen any publicity about it being against the law. I just don't see how that could be possible — it's plastered up all over the place," Hight said with a shake of his head.

Refuge staffer Chris Olsen witnessed the deed

Sunday, May 26. "Sometimes we suspect someone has been feeding an alligator," Hight said. "But to make an arrest you have to be there and see the act being done. Chris (Olsen) caught him red-handed, and then in an interview the man admitted to feeding the alligator. "People have to realize that when all the components of a case are there, we will prosecute," Hight emphasized.

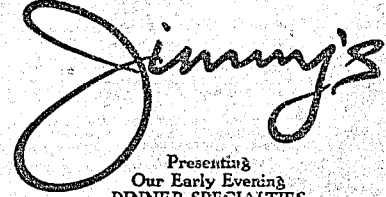
Hight believes it has been four or five years since the refuge has prosecuted someone for feeding alligators.

The Illinoisian has the choice of paying the fine or contesting it in federal court in Tampa. Should the case be flagrant enough, the arresting body — in this case the federal wildlife agency — can set a mandatory court appearance. In a flagrant case the judge has the option of setting a maximum \$500 fine.



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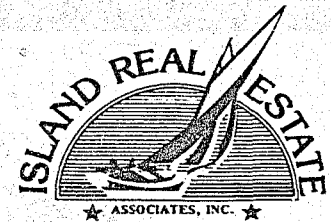
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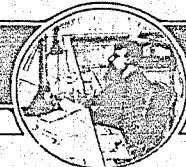
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## BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

### Successful women on Sanibel Survey for college project provides interesting insights

By Scott Martell

The transition from a university to the real business and professional world can be tough.

But Sanibel resident Judy Graham found a way to make that transition a bit easier — both for herself and for her women's studies class at the University of South Florida.

As a final project for the class, Graham devised a survey asking eight Island professional women a series of questions focusing on their "experience of success."

Graham, who returned to university life in her early 30s and graduated this month with a bachelor's degree with a focus on business and management, had two primary goals for the project: (1) to find out what the professional and business world is really like, and (2) to make some business contacts.

"I was somewhat surprised by the women's willingness to share. I think they came out with well-thought-out and honest answers to my questions," Graham said.

The questions asking the women about their backgrounds, whether they considered themselves feminists, what were their goals and their strengths and weaknesses on the job.

"I think their answers showed that, yes, a woman can maintain a sense of femininity while continuing to be successful in business or a profession," Graham said.

And when queried about goals, the women showed that to them, making money is not the most significant issue, Graham stressed.

"The women I surveyed said they were not dominated by finances or material things. They agreed it was important and normal to want those things, but they focused more on the desire to excel and to be challenged," Graham said.

"Historically, women were not socialized to think about women beating out the competition or causing someone else to lose," Graham added. "But it is acceptable to win bread for our families, battle for humanity or to be recognized for our achievement. These women (in the survey) are winning because they believe their success has to measure up to that professional inner yardstick."

The answers to some of the survey questions are both interesting and educational. The following are some answers to three of the survey questions of most general interest:

#### QUESTION:

Do you consider yourself a feminist? If not, is there another contemporary label you would apply to yourself? If you choose a label for yourself, what circumstances or events in your life made you identify your role as a person?

#### RESPONSES:

"I suppose I am a feminist by definition because I strongly believe in women's rights and equality. Because neither my rights nor my equality has ever been threatened; however, I don't feel the need to pursue life in general within that stereotypical feminist vignette."

Journalist

"A feminist... definitely! The women's

movement has influenced my perspective extensively... to the point of an extreme desire for independence. Being divorced, raising three children in a single-parent home, along with dedication to my job has given me somewhat of a "wonder-woman" complex."

Government employee

"Yes, I would consider myself to be a feminist. I think that the discrimination I encountered in my job search made me acutely aware that although there has been an increase of acceptance of women in the job market, there are still many problems that women encounter."

Tax auditor

"I am definitely not a feminist. I want a man to open doors and pamper me. I do object to lower pay for women, but I think that will always prevail. I am an assertive woman trying to make it in a man's world. I have made my place and get respect from men in my job. Growing up in an ethnic neighborhood in Chicago helps me cope with today's problems. I am a survivor."

Public relations director

"When I think of women's issues, I certainly put on the hat of a feminist (having been in college during the genesis of our rights). I am counselor, lover, mother,

daughter, friend — lots of roles — some taking more dominance than others at various life stages. Helper is a label that fits well. I'd most like to be thought of as the "wise old lady of the tribe," but that's a goal; I'm still in the process, on the path."

Therapist

"No, I consider myself an "equalist." I feel the term feminist in itself has a "bad wrap." I became an "equalist" while working in a man's world. I have realized, as of now, women are far from obtaining equality with men, thus we must strive twice as hard to achieve comparable goals, i.e., equality."

Banquet manager

#### QUESTION:

Do you believe it is true that men spend 80 percent of their time at work politicking and 20 percent working, whereas women spend 80 percent of their time working and only 20 percent of their time politicking?

#### RESPONSES:

"No, I don't believe your statement here. I think it is human nature to "politic" on the job — how much of it is allowed depends on management and how attuned they are with what goes on in the office. Certainly men and women both do their fair share; neither is more guilty than the other (as far as my own experience has shown)."

Journalist

"Generally speaking, I have to concur that a "lopsided" male-female work ethic is alive and well. I sincerely believe that (again, generally) women are overworked and underpaid and that it is significantly more unlikely

that a woman will move up the ladder. A secretary label is one that is likely to "stick" through a woman's entire working career. The reasons are obviously complicated, but I believe largely due to women themselves (and their) historical non-aggressive behavior."

Government employee

"I think that would depend on the profession that was being engaged in by men and women. Blue collar, skilled workers and construction workers afford little time for politicking. A man or woman being paid the hour would soon lose his/her job with an 80-20 spread. Women have been somewhat content with the status quo in pink collar professions. Managerial women have to work harder in general than men for recognition. We need to work smarter, not harder."

Therapist

"I don't know if I agree with these percentages; however, I do agree that men spend more time politicking than women. I feel this is partially due to women's lack of "politicking knowledge" as well as the lack of acceptance of women by men."

Banquet manager

#### QUESTION:

Do you have any comments, suggestions or thoughts you would like to share with the women's studies class?

#### RESPONSES:

"I grew up when the women's movement began and was quite innocent to the ways of the world until I was divorced. My youth was spent in conditioning to be the best little wife and mother around, with little emphasis toward career."

"One message I would wish to get across to young women would be to stress the importance of completing the education process toward the establishment of a career foundation prior to marriage and certainly prior to having a family."

Government employee

"I was fortunate in having parents who stressed individuality, self-sufficiency and responsibility. Young women need to learn to think independently and not allow themselves to be coerced into an inferior position in their lives. Women can take roles of leadership and can make a difference if they will only assume the responsibility for those roles and shed the cast that is thrust upon them by convention."

Author and illustrator

"If you have an idea, follow it through; don't be intimidated by success."

Retail shop owner

"One comment made to me comes to mind. I was told not once, but several times, that I had "a lot of balls" (leaving state job security to no security). I bristled at the remark each time, saying that the last time I looked I had no balls at all. Sometimes the

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## BUSINESS NEWS

### Successful women on Sanibel continued

other person laughed; sometimes I got the "Oh no, not another feminist!" Every time, the person making the remark was a man. "Sometimes I wonder what being a man would do for me — but going to Kiwanis breakfasts or Rotary lunches wouldn't be worth a sex change. We need like support groups socially and politically; we need to be work, to be conscious of our past and to be committed to human rights specifically. We need, as successful women, to sponsor and

become mentors of other women coming into our fields. Maybe we all need to become "wise old women of our tribes" for one another."

Therapist

"Being a wife, mother and career woman requires extreme support and patience from the home. Without the support of my husband I couldn't do it."

Banquet manager

### Course involves tools to improve quality of life

Two classes examining tools and techniques to enhance a person's quality of life are offered on Sanibel the instruction of island resident Susan Schanerman.

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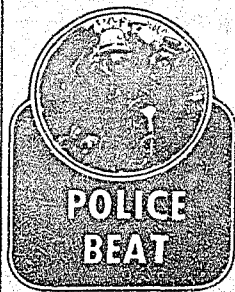
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Cardium Street resident notified police that his Escort radar detector valued at \$270 was stolen from his car while it was parked at Loggerhead Cay condominiums from 2:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 25.

Police cited two bicyclists for riding their bikes at night without lights after the two collided head-on while pedaling along the Periwinkle Way bike path around 9 p.m. Saturday, May 25. Both of the bicyclists were Sanibel residents, and both told police they had been drinking. Police drove the men to their respective homes.

Police gave a Captiva man a ride home just before 11 p.m. Saturday, May 25, after they found him sleeping on the bike path along Sanibel-Captiva Road. The man said he had had too much to drink.

Police looked for but did not find a blue Camaro whose driver was reportedly speeding along Donax Street and Middle Gulf Drive around 8 a.m. Sunday, May 26.

A concerned Island resident reported two children were teasing an alligator in a canal near Rabbit Road early Sunday morning, May 26. Police found two 14-year-old boys from Sarasota fishing in the canal. The boys were not teasing the alligator, but they told the officer the alligator was going

after their lures. The officer advised the boys to find another fishing spot.

Police investigated the theft of six cases of imported Heineken beer valued at \$32.50 from a truck parked at the Timbers restaurant Sunday afternoon, May 26.

A San Pedro, Calif., woman reported her wallet containing \$6 in cash and several credit cards was missing from her White Sands condominium unit Sunday afternoon, May 26.

A Troy, Mich., man reported his unit at Island Beach Club condominiums had been broken in to Sunday afternoon, May 26. Among the items mis-

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**Police beat continued**

ling were a wallet, \$20 in cash, a camera body and various camera lenses and other camera equipment. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$145.

A Sanibel man reported his red Sears bicycle was missing from underneath his Oliva Street house Sunday evening, May 26. He said the bike was taken between 2 and 4:45 p.m. that day. The 25-inch bike was equipped with a flag and a basket and a special rack for carrying golf clubs.

A Cleveland, Ohio, woman told police two large dogs had chased her and her family from the beach back to their unit at Junonia condominiums Monday morning, May 27. Police could not find the dogs.

An Atlanta Plaza resident reported someone had dumped oil or gasoline on his newly resurfaced driveway Monday afternoon, May 27. The substance on the driveway was damaging the new surface. Police found fresh tire marks in the soft pavement.

A Lake Road South resident reported someone had hit his mailbox and damaged it beyond repair Monday evening, May 27.

Police arrested a Sanibel man for speeding and driving under the influence after Cay stopped him on Island Inn Road just after 5 p.m. Thursday, May 24. James Howard Schneider, 23, of 3359 Barra Circle, was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Captiva man was arrested for driving under the influence after

police stopped him on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 2 a.m. Friday, May 24. John Fogwell, 23, was taken to Lee County Jail. Police also discovered an active warrant for Fogwell from Broward County law officers for disorderly conduct.

During the week that ended Friday morning, May 31, Sanibel police issued six citations to drivers for speeding and one each for careless driving, driving with a suspended license, driving on the bike path, passing on the right and running a stop sign.

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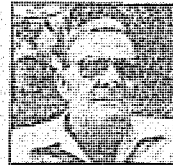
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## Sanibel students line up for middle school awards

When awards are handed out in Lee County schools, Sanibel students often gather up more than their share — and such was certainly the case at Cypress Lake Middle School last week.

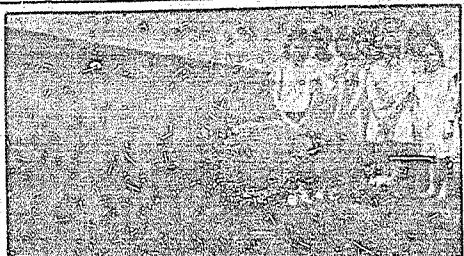
Eighth grader Michael Toomey received the prestigious American Legion Citizenship award for his all-around outstanding academic work and community participation.

Two awards went to Sanibel sixth graders, Suzannah Stern corralled the Science award, and Anthony Pribble

picked up the Outstanding Audio-Visual Production award.

Three Sanibel seventh graders also were honored. Jennifer Workman was honored as the Outstanding Language Arts Student. Kimberly Wrenn was the Outstanding Library Assistant award. And Gail Moffett was honored with an Outstanding Achievement award.

And for the eighth graders, Kit Harris was honored as that grade's Outstanding Library Assistant.



Cypress Lake Middle School honor students are, left to right: Kim Wrenn, Tony Pribble, Gail Moffett, Mike Tenacy, Kit Harris, Jennifer Workman and Suzannah Stern. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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## Canal fishing bill passes Senate

By Barbara Brundage  
State House of Representatives Bill 711, which will ban commercial net fishing in Sanibel's saltwater canals, won Senate approval Thursday.

"It's on the governor's desk," Mayor Fred Valtin said. "And no one has any reason to believe he won't sign it into law."

The Senate action came a week after the bill sponsored by Rep. Fred Dudley passed the House.

## Registration continues for kindergarten kids

Registration for children entering a Lee County public kindergarten will continue through June 19.

Parents can register students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the school their child will attend.

Parents of new Sanibel Elementary School students should call the school, 472-6117, and talk with the prep specialist May 29 and 30 for pre-screening.

Before school begins each child must produce a birth certificate, evidence of a health examination com-

pleted within 12 months prior to entering school and a Florida certificate of immunization.

Children must be completely immunized for diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps and mumps. Certificates of immunization can be obtained from the Lee County Health Department or the family doctor.

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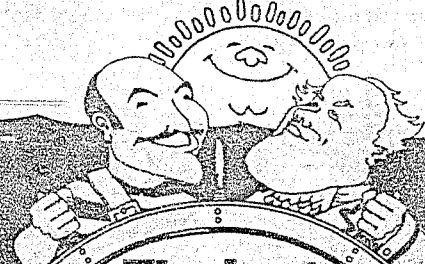
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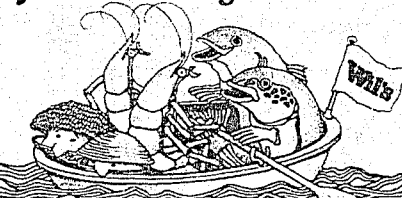
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Opening lead -- ♣6

By Alfred Sheinwold

The seventh son of a seventh son always knows what's going on. The rest of us must use our brains.

This week's South took the third spade and tried the club finesse. East won and returned the deuce of hearts.

South needed either a successful heart finesse or an even break in diamonds. Since South was not even a sixth son, he fell back on mathematics. The odds were two to one against an even diamond break, but against *nothing* on the heart finesse.

South therefore tried the heart finesse and went down one. He went off to the booby hatch screaming insults at the noble science of mathematics. South should have screamed at himself. After taking the third spade South should cash the K-Q-A of diamonds before taking the club finesse.


Since the diamonds break favorably, South puts up the ace of hearts when East leads a heart. If diamonds broke unfavorably, South would try the heart finesse as his only remaining chance.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**

You hold ♠K10763♥K10650107♣6. Partner bids one club, you respond one spade, and he then bids two hearts. What do you say?

**ANSWER**

Bid three hearts. Partner has bid his suits in the reverse order of their rank, asking you to bid three clubs if you have a weak hand without heart support. Most experts treat a "reverse bid" as a force for one round. Since you have good low-card support for partner's second suit, you can well afford to raise.



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The group sessions will be directed by Valerie Hutchens, director of the SCCU. She will be assisted by Everett Bunck.

For information and registration call Hutchens, 472-5656, or Bunck, 492-6063.

### Beach group sponsors free breast cancer program

All area women are invited to a free breast cancer education program at 7 p.m. this Thursday, June 6, at the Chapel by the Sea on Fort Myers Beach.

The program is sponsored by the Isle of Palms American Business Women's Association and by the American Cancer Society. No registration is needed. For more information call Dottie Fraley, 463-2588 or 463-8752.

### Fort Myers program will concentrate on heart attack prevention

Heart Helpers of Fort Myers will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the community room at Fort Myers First Federal Savings and Loan Association on College Parkway.

This Wednesday, June 5, Dr. Joseph Guenette will present a program titled "A Proven Heart Attack Prevention Plan."

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submitted by the city of Sanibel, providing for contract and severance, and providing an effective date.

16. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.2 Permitted Uses, R-1 and Part 2.4 Permitted Uses, Section 2.4.3.12 and 2.4.3.13, to provide for the establishment of a Special Use District in accordance with the standards of Subsection 3.1 of Section 2.3.2. Commercial Districts, to permit the development and operation of a commercial grading and fill operation, including the storage of heavy equipment on lots, on Lots 2, 5, 7, 10 and 7 of Block 18, Sanibel Gardens, subdivision of the Sanibel Boulevard located in section 16, Township 40 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by James Walker, providing for contract and severance, and providing an effective date.

7:30 p.m.

18. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.7, Development Intensity Map and 3.3.1, Residential Densities, to permit development of 16 Below Market Rate dwelling units on a parcel of land of approximately 1.26 acres with lot at frontage on the west side of Black Road, situated approximately 150 north of the Sanibel River and approximately 400 feet south of Periwinkle Way, in Section 19, Township 40 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Dunn and Severance Realty, Inc., providing for contract and severance, and providing an effective date.

7:40 p.m.

22. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.2, Development Intensity Map and 3.3.1, Residential Densities, to permit development of a single-family dwelling unit on each of Lots 97 and 98 of Shell Harbor subdivision, first addition situated on the south side of Sand Dollar Drive in Section 29, Township 40 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Dale Armstrong for Thomas and Judith Barry, providing for contract and severance, and providing an effective date.

1:01 p.m.

23. Continuation of public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 2.3.2, General Requirements, by adding therein a new Section 2.3.2.2, Sales Offices as Mobile Homes, setting standards for the use of a mobile home as a residential sales office on a standard residential development; Part 2.4, Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicles, by adding therein a new Section 2.4.3, Temporary Sales Offices, specifying standards for the use of mobile homes as temporary real estate sales offices; Part (iv) of Subsection (iv) (c) of Section 3.7.1, Flood Proofing, to create the requirement to elevate a mobile home used as a temporary real estate sales office or a temporary construction office; Section 4.3, Gulf Beach Ridge, to delete part (iv) of Subsection (iv) of Section 4.3.1, Vacation Time Sharing Plan rules; Part 4.3, Short Term Rentals, Section 4.3.1, Development for Which Agricultural, or adding certain mobile homes and mobile home sales offices; and Part 4.3, Mobile, Storage and Storage on Automobiles; Section 4.3.2, Recommended decisions, to include standards for amendments to Sub-subsection 4.3.2 of Section 4.3.2.2, providing for contract and severance, and providing an effective date.

1:02 p.m.

24. If a person desires to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.


New books at the Captiva library from page 22A

- David Macdonald
  - *Let's Go: The Budget Guide to Britain and Ireland 1985*
  - *The Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth*, David Attenborough
- *Living with the West Florida Shore*, Larry Doyle
- *Miller's International Antiques Price Guide 1985*, edited by Judith Miller
- *Nail Guide: The Story of the World's Greatest Robbery - And Its Aftermath*, Ian Sayer
- *Race and Politics*, edited by Elizabeth Burgoyne
- *The Rainier Illustrated Science Encyclopedia*
- *Social Security Handbook: Retirement Insurance, Survivors Insurance, Disability Insurance, Health Insurance, Supplemental Security Income, Black Lung Benefits, Public Assistance*
- *Spacebats: The Beauty of Nature Beyond Earth*, Timothy Ferris
- *Symbolic Vibrations: Reflections on Physics as a Way of Life*, K.C. Cole
- *Thomas Register of American Manufacturers 1985*
- *Too Secret Too Long*, Chapman Pincher
- *Weight Watchers Fast and Fabulous Cookbook*

New books at the Sanibel library from page 22A

that make up this book were selected from more than 5,000 color transparencies taken by Sandved on his travels around the world. The photographs are grouped into chapters that illustrate the formation, characteristics and uses of hundreds of varieties of leaves. A beautiful book to be enjoyed for its aesthetic qualities as well as its scientific information.

The *Sailboard Book*, Jake Grubb - Have you craved the Sanibel Causeway on a recent weekend when the board sailors were having a regatta? Would you like to know more about this new sport? This manual discusses sailboarding from every angle, from equipment and rigging to techniques and racing. Thank you to Windsurfing of Sanibel for donating this book to the library.



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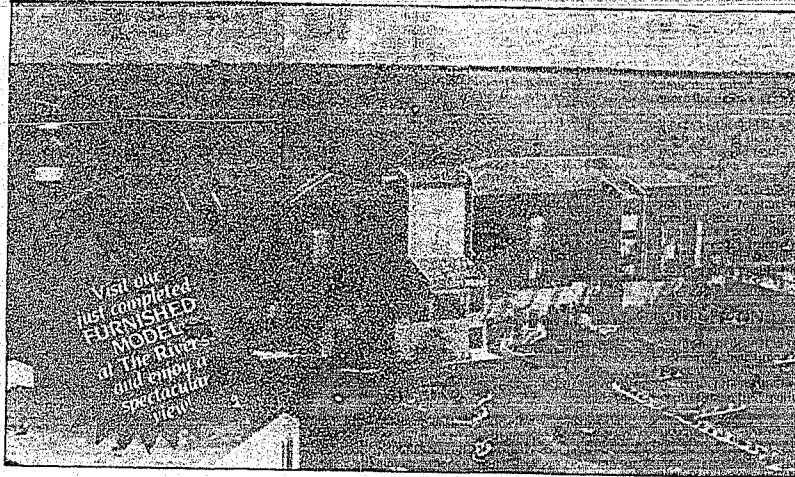
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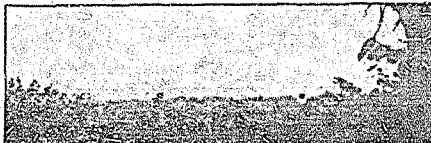
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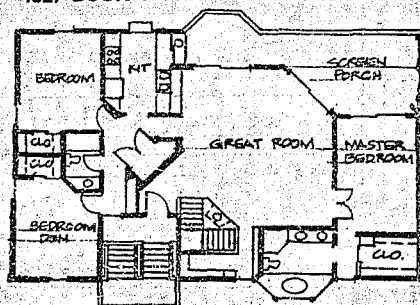
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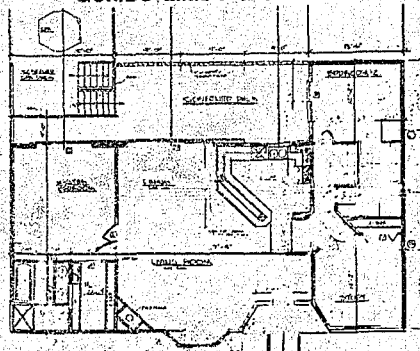
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## Take a closer look

Careful examination reveals interesting facets of Sanibel and Captiva

By Scott Martell

Sanibel and Captiva are places where one should slow down, "smell the roses," and take a closer look to see what is beyond the surface. The islands are not all beach, restaurants and shopping centers.

Instead, there are many things that escape notice at first glance. For islanders and visitors alike, the islands teem with an interesting array of everything from hidden historical sites to interesting wildlife and all sorts of unusual objects.

In this periodic feature in *The Islander* we look closely at a handful of island places and things that catch our fancy, make us stop for a moment and enrich our island experience.

We hope the series will inspire folks to keep their eyes open, take a closer look and enjoy the island. Should anyone find something special they would like to share after taking a "closer look," please feel free to give us a call.

**The Old Sanibel Cemetery**  
Bike riders and island pioneers probably are among the few groups of people who know where the Old Sanibel Cemetery is.

The cemetery is on the gulf ridge near Gulfside City Park off Casa Ybel Road. The bike path along Middle Gulf Drive cuts away from the drive and winds right by the historic spot.

Cemeteries — particularly pioneer ones, with their peacefulness and sense of history — hold a special allure to many people. And the Sanibel Cemetery is no exception.

The small plot is the final resting place for St. Islanders. The earliest grave are dated 1889, when the wife and son of Capt. William Reed were buried.

The most recent sites are from 1967 — one titled "Baby Wiles" and the other "Edmund Taylor," a handyman and shrimper who reportedly died on his boat.

State law prohibits any more burials in the cemetery whose 1½ acres were donated to the city of

Sanibel in August 1977 by Howard Dayton Sr. of Dayton Enterprises. Since around 1975 the Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee has been cooperating with the city's Parks and Recreation Department in the preservation and restoration of part of the cemetery, which indeed is worth a closer look.

**Turtles and fireflies**  
In the Bailey Tract Sanibel offers many good walks besides those along the beach. One such area full of trails is the Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge. The entrance to the



Above: A headstone in the Sanibel cemetery off Middle Gulf Drive. Below: Pelicans in flight. Photos by Mark Johnson.

tract is on Tarpo Bay Road between Periwinkle Way and the gulf beach.

When you walk through such a special place, a closer look can reveal many things.

On two different trips recently the Bailey Tract offered special sights worth a closer look.

Once in a while you can see a water turtle in the tract — but it has to be rare when hundreds of necks stick out of the waterways in the same evening. This happened one recent Sunday, when hundreds of Peninsula coolers were out and about.

It is hard to know exactly why so many coolers would be out on a given evening. Yet Ralph Lloyd, assistant manager at the refuge, said he suspected the water temperature had reached a certain level where it was just more comfortable for the turtles to be on top of the water.

It is also possible there was a lot of food available for the coolers that evening. When the summer comes and the temperatures go up, the coolers may then likely will disappear again, Lloyd said.

Here's an interesting note about coolers from George Campbell's book *The Nature of Things on Sanibel*: cooler is the corruption of a name of African origin, "kuta," meaning turtle, brought to this country by early slaves.

Another walk through the tract a month ago revealed another stunning sight — literally thousands of fireflies hovered over the light spartina grass by the south boardwalk. With the sun setting and bursts of light from the fireflies popping up all over the place, this was possibly the most dramatic nature sight I've ever seen.

So a walk through the Bailey Tract is definitely worth a closer look.

**Red-bellied woodpeckers**  
nesting

Now is a good time to take a closer look (with binoculars) at our island birds because many are now nesting.

One nesting couple is easily available for photographers and other birdwatchers. A pair of red-bellied woodpeckers is nesting in a box at



Above: A nesting woodpecker peeks from the box at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Photo by Mark Johnson.

the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. The nest for the woodpeckers was just built this year.

The woodpeckers didn't go directly for their custom-built home when it came time to look for a nest. Instead they kicked out some flickers that had themselves invaded a screech owl nest.

"They lugged the flickers until the flickers flew off to another nest," Steve Phillips, SCCF manager, said. But the red-bellied woodpeckers didn't hang out too long in the nest they had won. Instead they found out about the ideal custom-built nest built just for them.

And it was here the female laid her eggs. The male brings food to his spouse, but will rarely, if ever, sit on the nest.

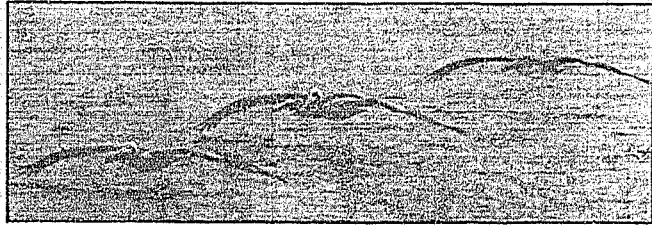
Phillips believes the red-bellied woodpecker's eggs could hatch within days. And those chicks, too, will be worth a closer look — again, with binoculars or telephoto lens.

**Angel wings**  
A casual walk along the sand or on a mud flat often reveals everything from a horse couch to a variety of egg cases.

A closer look might reveal many small round holes in the mud. Chances are that means you are walking on a colony of angel wings.

The angel wings are deep under the sand and mud — usually over a foot deep — so they are self-protected from over-anxious shellers. Remember, Sanibel encourages a limit of two live shells per person — if you have to take any live specimens at all.

The eggs come into the area with a water current. Each egg, and eventually the young shell, burrows deep into the sand. Then, in order to feed itself, the live shell extends a long "nose" up through the sand and out the hole that first drew your attention. The angel wing stays in the same spot its entire life.



## Refuge advisory board hears about red-shouldered hawk research

By Scott Martell  
The scene might have reminded you of Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Birds."  
Almost every time Ron Hight, manager at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, and Ralph Lloyd, assistant manager, stopped their truck one day last week red-shouldered hawks immediately came screaming from the mangroves.  
But this wasn't planned for a movie. Instead it was a scientific research survey flight and Lloyd were conducting on red-shouldered hawks. The survey focused on a loop around the Wildlife Drive and down Sanibel-

Captiva Road.  
At half-mile intervals the two men would stop and play an amplified tape recording of a hawk's distress call.  
"We'd play the tape for three minutes and the hawks would come down screaming," Hight told the "Ding" Darling advisory committee last week.  
In the three-hour survey flight and Lloyd discovered 21 red-shouldered hawks, a "pretty high count" Hight said. All but two were adults.  
Hight said he thinks the hawk might be a good "indicator species." This same type of survey could be done on an annual basis, and while a total

population couldn't be determined it could be possible to notice long term trends.  
"The city of Sanibel's Wildlife Committee has been looking to target indicator species. This might be one species to consider," Hight said. He added that the Wildlife Committee could borrow the hawk tape and do a similar survey in the more developed areas of Sanibel. Then the results could be compared with the survey done last week at the refuge.  
In other refuge business last week:  
• This is the time of year many bird species are nesting. The refuge has already posted several areas so

that people will keep their distance. Two posted areas on the beach and another along the Causeway are to protect little terns. A fourth area near the end of the Wildlife Drive protects yellow-crowned night herons nests.  
• Recent interesting wildlife sightings include: eagles on Black Island and on Buck Key, a mangrove cuckoo, and a limpkin (unverified) in the west impoundment of the Wildlife Drive. Florida ducks have been reported here in numbers, with only one or two broods sighted so far this spring.

## CROW makes annual report to wildlife society

The wildlife hospital treated 191 double-breasted cormorants in 1984, making that species the most common one to 'check in' to the rehabilitation facility.

By Scott Martell  
The busiest hospital in the area could very well be for animals:  
In 1984 the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife facility received 688 patients, according to a report

compiled recently for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The annual report is a mandatory requirement written in to the facility's operating permit.  
"The year before (1983), a little more than 600 animals were brought to CROW, so we are seeing a gradual increase in patients," K.C. Emerson told the J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge Advisory Committee last week.  
And for the first year in some time, brown pelicans do not constitute the highest number of patients. The double-breasted cormorant is the species most often injured and brought to CROW. In 1984, 101 cormorants were checked into the hospital.  
Many brown pelicans were also injured, however — 76 were brought to the animal care facility of Sanibel-Captiva Road.  
A most encouraging note is that of the total 688 patients, CROW returned 240 healthy and rehabilitated

birds and animals to the wild.  
Another 51 patients are now healthy but cannot be released back into the wild for various reasons, for example, a bird whose wing is permanently injured cannot survive in the wild. Patients like these are transferred to other facilities such as a zoo.  
But on a sad note, about one in six CROW patients are either dead on arrival or die soon thereafter. "This includes a large number of immatures who just don't make it," Emerson said.  
In all, about 105 species of injured birds or animals have been treated at CROW. They run the gamut from raccoons to purple gallinules, barn owls to tortoises, and mockingbirds to snakes.  
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### CLUB NEWS

#### Retired officers encourage flag flying, will hold season's final meeting June 20

The last luncheon-business meeting of the season for the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers Association was held at Wil's Landing May 23. The chapter agreed to purchase several flags for distribution on the Islands to encourage respect for our national ensign. The chapter stresses the importance of the flying of the flag on Flag Day.

The final meeting of the season will be a social evening with the wives beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 20, at the Gulf Pines recreation building. The fall season will open on the third Thursday in September. Further information on this meeting will be available in early September.

#### Retired persons visit Palm Beach, plan more trips around Florida

A busload of members of the American Association of Retired Persons of Sanibel-Captiva Chapter No. 6378 and their friends recently enjoyed a one-day trip to Palm Beach, the Gold Coast of Florida. The one-day tour included a buffet lunch in the dining room of the famous Breakers Hotel, a visit to the Flagler Museum to view its treasures of art and

the lifestyle of society of a bygone era, and a shopping trip down one of the most advertised streets in the world, Worth Avenue. More one-day AARP tours are planned for the future to various places in Florida. Anyone wishing to be included in future trips should contact Clarence Nelson, 472-9254.

#### Christian women plan wedding theme luncheon

The Sanibel Captiva Christian Womens Club invites the public to a luncheon "Wedding Dreams Come True," from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, June 13, at Sandial Beach and Tennis Club resort. Price is \$5.75.

The special feature will be a showing of Island-style wedding gowns by the Olde House Shop of Sanibel. The speaker will be Kelly Cannon from Fort Myers. Music will be by Keith Francis of Sanibel. Come and bring a friend or member of your family. Contact Audrey Spencer, 466-5065, or Irya Cain, 472-4275, for reservations. A nursery is available at no charge. Call Marge Carse, 472-3007.

### School 'superstars' show off their smarts

By Scott Martell

The lights dimmed, the audience grew silent and two teams of scholastic "superstars" went head-to-head at Sanibel Elementary School last Friday afternoon.

The game resembled a television game show — only it took place at the school instead of a Hollywood studio. A similar game called "College Bowl," in fact, was once a television game show. But these Sanibel "superstars" were 12 members of the fourth and fifth grades.

To determine the 12 finalists students in both grades went through a screening process. In the end the two teams were made up of eight fifth graders and four fourth graders. One team included J.J. Collier, Jeremy Brutt (both fourth graders), Paige Hurak, Gerr Smith, Jon Lamboy and Paul Lamboy. The second team included Seth Hammer, Sean Messinger (both fourth graders), Jeff Hahn, Mike Umland, Willie Letendre and Val Cope.

hours twice a week after school for three weeks before Friday's debut.

The competition in front of more than 100 third, fourth and fifth grade classmates, plus some parents, was intense.

Yet out of 23 incredibly difficult questions, one team answered 15 correctly and the other team answered 16 correctly. And all 12 youngsters each answered at least one question correctly.

Fourth and fifth graders at the school have been going through a voluntary "superstar" program all year. The program involved worksheets of math and logic problems. Volunteers Lise Letendre and Valerie Williams guided the superstars program this year. "They've all worked tremendously hard," Barbara Weed, school principal, said Friday. "And it was good for the students to have some pressure up in front of their peers and parents today. Whether they answered the questions correctly or not, it's a wonderful lesson in life."

#### Can you figure it out?

In case you are wondering how difficult the "superstar" questions really were, try these few examples:

- The average of six numbers is 38. Two of the numbers are 48 and 52. What is the average of the other four numbers?
- A man fenced a square plot of ground. He used 1,000 fence posts on each side. How many fence posts did he use?
- There are three containers on a table: One holds two black balls, a second holds two red balls and a third holds a black and a red ball. The containers are labeled in- correctly. They are labeled RR, BB, RB. If you were to draw marbles out of the containers, what is the least number of draws needed to determine the contents of all the containers? (Each time quickly answered this question correctly — can you?)
- A small crawler up the side of a well. Each day it crawled up three centimeters. Each night it slipped back two centimeters. If it started five centimeters from the top, on which day did it reach the top?
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From Len Kassler

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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## Retirement means anything but a sedentary lifestyle for civic-minded Sanibel artist

It's a good thing Harriet Ringel retired, because now she has much more time to herself. Except, of course, the hours she puts in serving as board member on the Committee of the Islands, and the work she does serving as an officer in the Sanibel-Captiva Art League. Then there's the 150-page history of her church in

"I always heard you were supposed to work 'til you were 40, then coast. I'm just as busy as I ever was."

Harriet Ringel

Peoria, Ill., she's in the throes of writing, and the meetings of the Junior Welfare League and the alumni club of Bradley University and a host of other organizations, too.

Squeezed among these "do-goody" activities are slices of time during which Ringel manages to paint, one of her favorite pastimes and something at which she excels.

This month 26 of her works are featured at the Sanibel Public Library as part of the rotating exhibits of Sanibel-Captiva Art League members.

A graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., where she majored in art, Ringel says between the time she left school and the time she retired, she was simply too busy — raising her two daughters and being "the world's greatest volunteer" — to paint.

But three years ago all that changed when she and her husband, Charles, built their home on Sanibel and moved here from Peoria. Now, not only can she paint, but the two can climb aboard their sailboat anytime they like and head for the high seas.

Harriet has made up for lost time painting. Last week her living room, kitchen and porch



Harriet Ringel shows one of the 26 works that will be featured this month in the Sanibel-Captiva Art League exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.

were littered with paintings as she did last winter, touch-ups in preparation for this month's show.

More often than not, Thursday mornings she can be found, brush in hand, along with other art league members at some picturesque island spot dabbling paint to her canvas.

She also paints a great deal from the porch at her home where, she complains, it sometimes gets hot. A phone caller who wonders at her gasping voice gets a breathless, "I just came in from painting and I'm baked."

Her work has been in numerous juried art shows in the area, and her name is now readily

associated with the art league. Yet she remembers just three years ago she hadn't even heard of the Island art group. "I'd only been here a week and I bumped into some women who asked me, 'Do you paint? Well why don't you join us?' So I did and I've been painting ever since."

Her paintings are earthy and warm and show the artist's affection for her subject, whether it's an island seascape or landscape or a historical Pirate Playhouse or Chapel-by-the-Sea done with a palette knife or brush.

And on one recent work, Ringel, showing a streak of bravery, temporarily shed her normally realistic style and bounded into a totally new area of semi-abstract work, something many successful artists are too timid to try.

Ringel comes from a family of artists. Her grandmother, also a Harriet, was known for her China paintings back in the days when the art was much more common. And until five years ago, Harriet Ringel's 96-year-old mother, Eleanor, was an avid painter of floral portraits and like her mother, a China painter.

Charles makes all the frames for Harriet's paintings, an artistic talent in itself, she believes. "You can't just put any frame on the painting. And when you buy frames you can't get what you want. I think it makes a big difference," she says, adding, "And it's interesting, my father made all the frames for my mother."

No sedentary retiree himself, Charles is an officer in the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron, a volunteer in the Coast Guard Auxiliary, a member of the Lions, the Ringels' "yard man" and a woodworker, among other things. "He can do anything — you name it," Harriet says. "I always heard you're supposed to work 'til you're 40, then coast," she smiles. "I'm just as busy as I ever was."

Already she looks ahead to November when the art league holds its juried show, one of the Island art community's most eagerly anticipated events of the year.

It means Ringel must gear up for yet another show, but she doesn't seem to mind. "I'd probably rather paint than eat," she says.

## 96-year-old artist recalls picking the flowers that became her paintings



Harriet Ringel, left, and her mother, Eleanor Fisher Cook.

She sits elegantly in front of the window. Her hands, neatly folded, rest in her lap. On the far wall hangs a floral oil painting, an armful of lilacs stuffed into a porcelain vase.

"How cool and soft those flowers must have felt on that spring day long ago when they were plucked from the bushes. And their fragrance must have delighted Eleanor Cook as she carefully arranged them in their vase and then stepped behind her easel to paint them."

Eleanor is 96 years old now, but she still remembers each daffodil, every azalea ever used in her paintings because each was picked and arranged with care.

In her long artistic career, Eleanor painted dozens of varieties of flowers, preserving for all time the beauty that she saw in them. "I love flowers," she says, though she gave up painting them five years ago.

On one wall in the home she shares with her daughter and son-in-law, Harriet and Charles Ringel, is a portrait of a tree bursting with soft pink blossoms. "That

continued next page

## ARTS

### Captiva library hosts print exhibit through June

This month the Captiva Memorial Library is hosting an exhibit of the prints of American artist Josef Albers. The show is part of the ongoing series of circulating exhibitions from the Ringling Museums in Sarasota.

Albers had an outstanding career in three fields of art. He pioneered the design course at the Bauhaus which

had a profound influence on contemporary art education. As an emigre to the United States in 1933, he became one of the greatest teachers of color theory at Yale University and Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

The exhibit at the Captiva library runs through June 29. For more information call 472-2133.

### ECC presents Arthur Miller drama

Arthur Miller's play "All My Sons" will be presented this and next weekend by the Edison Community College Fine and Performing Arts Department at the ECC campus in Fort Myers.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 6, 7, 8 and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 12, 13 and 14. Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15.

Tickets are \$4 each and will be available at the box office before each performance. A buffet dinner will be offered for \$7 from 5 to 7 p.m. before the June 15 show.

### 96-year-old artist recalls flowers continued

was an old apricot tree that had hardly any limbs left," she says quietly, looking at the tree and remembering. "It was about to be torn down, and all of a sudden it started blooming. So I painted it!"

A modest woman, Eleanor is quick to minimize the extent of her talent both as a floral portrait painter and as a china painter. But even before the turn of the century, she was becoming known for her skill with a paint brush.

In 1899, then 10-year-old Eleanor Fisher studied under Nona and Emily White, two flower and landscape painters in her native Peoria, Ill., where she learned the art of china painting and water color. Later she studied art at Bradley University and with well known painters Edward Nicolson and John Nachorny.

Her marriage to Joseph Edward Cook Jr. and the raising of her two children, Harriet and Joe, meant putting her painting career on hold. When her husband died in 1916, she picked up her brushes once more only to set them aside forever four years later. And no amount of prodding from outsiders or even from her daughter will change her mind about painting again. "I en-

joyed it when I was doing it, but I'm old enough to know better now," she chuckles, dismissing any further discussion of the subject.

Eleanor was active in Peoria art organizations and in fact is a 39-year member — as well as past president — of the Central Illinois branch of the National League of American Penwomen.

She's shown her work extensively throughout the Midwest and has a floral painting hanging in the National Pen Arts Museum in Washington, D.C.

One unique aspect of her flower paintings, says her daughter, Harriet, is that all flowers were arranged by Eleanor in vases that belonged either to people they knew or to Eleanor. In any case, each painting has special sentimental value.

Harriet tells the story of a bashful Eleanor seeking seclusion among a stand of trees to work on a landscape painting. When a busload of tourists pulled up, Eleanor's husband jokingly told them she was a famous artist. Awestruck, the tourists asked for — and got — Eleanor's autograph before continuing merrily along their way.

"It was awful," Eleanor says, grimacing at



It was 1901 and Eleanor Fisher was just 12 years old when she painted this delicate china. Though it's generally thought to be a lost art, Eleanor happily reports china painting is making a comeback.

the memory. She just as readily waves off any compliments to her artwork. "If I painted now nobody would think it's beautiful," she says. One who has seen her past work can only wish she would try.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



The last day of May marked the end of snook fishing for the next two months. This week let's talk about this popular fish and some important laws under consideration to further limit of taking of the fish.

The rapid decline of the snook population is finally of great concern for many Florida residents and lawmakers, too. Estimates I've seen indicate the snook population has nose-dipped about 70 percent from what it was in 1977.

It's amusing to hear the many explanations people have for this decline. The so-called "sport" fishermen say the commercial netters are taking too many; the netters say the greedy sport fishermen are doing the damage. The people who don't fish but who want to back one cause or another say spraying for mosquitoes is killing the baby snook. And still others say developers are to blame for putting in sea walls and cutting off the mangrove-lined estuaries where many small fish begin their lives.

The real problem is us. There's just too many of us. Twenty years ago, when limiting out on snook was easy, not many people even bothered to fish for snook. But more and more of us came around and ultimately put a great strain on the snook

numbers.

Just a few years ago, when the limit was four fish per angler, many sportsmen would limit out, take these fish home and then come back for more. I used to try to keep track of where the noted fish hogs were from, and I found out nearly all of them were from right here in Florida — just check the boat registration for the home state.

So it was not greedy, uncaring Ohio anglers or even Michigan fishermen — it was us all along. Finally the state had to step in. A couple of years ago the limit was reduced to two fish per person per day. But the damage had been done by that time, and few anglers have limited out since then.

Recent studies by the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission and reports from ardent anglers around the state have prompted a new set of rules that the Legislature could enact this year. Here's a summary of what could be made into law in an effort to further protect this great natural fish resource.

Public hearings are being scheduled to help get local input on what to do about snook, but it appears there is agreement that the minimum size will be increased from 18 to 24 inches or 22 inches

at the fork of the tail.

Because most fish over 30 inches are females with roe, the state is considering imposing an overall size limit of 32 inches. This rule would be for the west coast only; it seems our area is the most hard hit by the loss of the large fish, and the feeling is that protecting the big, breeding females will help bolster the snook population.

Another measure being considered is stopping all snook kill tournaments. Fishing contests that have snook as one of the qualifying fish would be illegal. That state is also considering prohibiting possession of certain heavy duty net gear that would allow snook to be caught (the fish can cut through light netting with its gill plates).

Probably the most surprising aspect of these proposals is that the Marine Fisheries Commission is debating extending the summer closed season to include August and September. As it is now, only January, February, June and July are the closed seasons.

I'll let you know what recommendations the state will choose to enforce to protect this most stressed fish population.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The various members of the clam family by far make up the bulk of the world's shells.

Clams are bivalves, or two-sided shells, as compared to univalves such as the conchs and whelks. Some clams are great for eating and plain for collecting. The opposite is true of many species, too. A few clams are both good food and good collectors items. We have several around this part of Florida, so let's have a look at a few favorites.

Venus clams make up the majority of eating/collecting clams. You most probably will see one of the most beautiful of these called the sunray venus. These are lightly colored, usually with browns, some greens and grays. It is called a sunray because it appears that rays of light come from the hinge and extend to the edges of the shell.

Venus clams have a relatively strong hinge system, and pairs are frequently found along the beaches or on the mud bars. These clams are often found alive lying right on top of the sand. They are designed to allow the living clam to dig into the mud or sandy beaches, but when feeding they work the top of the sand.

They are a very favorite food of horse conchs and large lightning whelks. Once I came upon a most unfortunate scene — for a sunray. Two big whelks had their suction cup muscles attached to either side of this five-inch sunray. It looked like a tug-of-war between Sumo wrestlers. The little sunray was holding out quite well, however. This sort of thing takes hours at best, and days otherwise, so I didn't stay around to see whether the two brutes got dinner that day.

Sunrays have a piece of white meat inside that resembles a large sea scallop. It is known that many early settlers collected both sunrays and scallops to add variety to their diet. In the years I've been running shelling charters, I have heard of several ways to cook the muscle. They sound quite good, providing you've had enough nerve medicine beforehand.

You will often find one wing of these big clams. They are somewhat heart-shaped and when washed ashore they quickly lose their color intensity, turning to pink or nearly white. A little mineral oil rubbed into the shell often returns its natural shine.

The calico clam is a close cousin of the sunray, and I feel it just as good a collector shell for its color and design.

Calicos, sometimes called checkerboard clams, average about 2 1/2 inches in length. They have a checkered sort of exterior.

It is possible to eat the muscle of the calico clam, but I rarely see a live one around the islands. The hinge is strong in the dead shell here, too, so it is not uncommon to find sets of these calico shells.

The third of our local venus clams is the dosinia shell. It's more rounded and looks like it has tiny ridges compared to the smooth exteriors of the sunray and calico.

My favorite dosinia are light brown or even yellow. They are a light shell about the size of a silver dollar. Apparently they are not good to eat, but they make a fine item in your collection.

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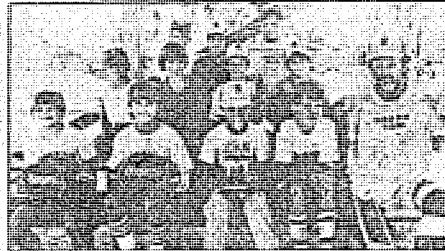
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Left to right from the back row: Jimmy Kennedy, Bryan TenBroek, Coach Bill Letendre, Mike Umstead, Jason Morris, Chad Hatcher, Geoff Letendre, Tim Letendre, Duffy Tracht, J.J. Colter, Will Letendre, Coach Thom Traucht.

## Astros defeat Rangers for tournament championship

The Astros must have gunpowder in their veins. As they've done all year, the boys picked one inning to ignite and blow away their opponents — this time the Rangers in the third inning of the championship tournament last Saturday. The Astros went on to win the game, 11-3.

The Astros were also regular season champions, winning 18 games and losing only two.

To meet the Rangers in the final, the Astros first beat the Yankees, 14-4. The Rangers defeated the Angels, 16-9. After one inning in the final game, the teams were tied 1-1. After two innings the score was 2-2.

Then the Astros ignited.

First, Zack Fischer singled. Then Jon Galanis doubled Fischer home to

break the tie. The hitting continued as Andy Muench singled, Joey Armenia doubled and Sean Messinger tripled in two runs and Tony Colletti singled in Messinger.

In almost the blink of an eye, the Astros led 7-2.

The rest of the game seemed somewhat anti-climatic except for two homers over the fence. First Ozzie

## SPORTS

### Dunes tennis pro leaves for Fiddlesticks

Bill Fous, head tennis professional at the Dunes for the past four years, has left "the perfect job" for a new job as director of tennis at Fiddlesticks Country Club in Fort Myers.

"Fiddlesticks is a bigger facility with almost unlimited potential," Fous said Friday. He was hired for the position May 23.

"This job will be financially a better opportunity for me, plus it is only 10 minutes away from my home," Fous said. "But the Dunes was a perfect job. It was an agonizing decision."

As director of tennis for Fiddlesticks, Fous, 37, will assume responsibility for tennis operations for the Barton Group, owners of both Fiddlesticks and the Vintage Racquet Club. Fiddlesticks has



Bill Fous on the court.

eight courts, six of which are clay. Four of the courts are lit for night play — something Fous thinks the Dunes should consider doing on Sanibel.

"The Dunes is a very community-oriented club — but one thing that would make it better would be lit courts," Fous said.

"During the winter season there is so much competition for the courts that often the kids can't get out and play that much in the winter."

Fous came to Lee County 13 years ago. In addition to spending four years at the Dunes, he also started a program at the Cape Coral Yacht Club.

### Men's league competition officially begins tonight

After all the fudging around in May with a one-pitch tournament and an Old Sports for Youth Sports tournament, the Sanibel Men's Adult Softball League gets underway in earnest at 6:30 p.m. this evening.

Scheduled for tonight, Tuesday, June 4, are the following games:

- 6:30 p.m. — Tracy's Car Wash vs. Naumann
- 7:45 p.m. — The Dunes 80ers vs. The Islander
- 8:45 p.m. — West Wind vs. Mucky Duck

This Thursday, June 6, the following games will be played:

- 6:30 p.m. — Mucky Duck vs. the Dunes 80ers
- 7:45 p.m. — The Islander vs. Tracy's Car Wash
- 8:45 p.m. — Naumann vs. South Seas

South Seas has the "bye" on Tuesday, West Wind has the "bye" on Thursday.

### Wednesday evening meeting will provide last chance for women's softball league

Tomorrow is pretty much the last chance for the formation of a women's softball league.

An organizational meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, at the Sanibel Recreation complex off Sanibel-Captiva Road. All possible team members must be represented. Players are needed for the league. Four

teams is the minimum needed to start a league this summer. Three teams seem certain, but a fourth must be organized. All interested players and possible coaches should attend tomorrow evening's meeting.

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### Award winners

The following awards were presented to Little League players after Saturday's tournament:

**ANGELS**  
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Most Valuable Player: P.J. Dietrich; Batting Champion: Tom Powell; Sparkplug Award: Eric Jones; Most Improved: Three-way tie between Dustin Horne, Jeremy Brotz and Ryan Schultz

**RANGERS**

Coaches Thom Traucht and Bill Letendre  
Most Valuable Player: Bryan TenBroek; Batting Champion: Jimmy Kennedy; Sparkplug Award: Jason Morris; Most Improved: Chad Hatcher, improving from a .062 average to .327.

**YANKEES**  
Coaches Roger Herron and Chuck Nave  
Most Valuable Player: Mike Parparian; Batting Champion: John Feehey; Sparkplug Award: Jimmy Burnased; Most Improved:

Duncan Boswell  
**ASTROS**  
Coaches Jerry Muench and Brian Binseel  
Most Valuable Player: Ozzie Fischer; Batting Champion: Jon Galanis, with .627 average; Sparkplug Award: Seth "Wheels" Hammer; Most Improved: Joel Cramer, from two hits last year to more than 40 this year.

**DODGERS**  
Coaches Bob Horak and Hay Fenton

Most Valuable Player: Jill Stern; Batting Champion: Lisa Fenton, with a .551 average; Sparkplug Award: Susannah Stern; Most Improved: Heather Muench.

**PHILLIES**  
Coaches Andy Gelberg and Roger Herron  
Most Valuable Player: Susie Gelberg; Batting Champion: Laura Fenton, with a .730 average (32 hits in 44 at bats); Sparkplug Award: Cammie Holsapple; Most Improved: Kristin Armenia and Britt Lawrence

### The score is debatable for moms-and-daughters game

Depending on who you asked, the moms beat their daughters by either 25-7, 15-4, 11-10, or it was a tie.

"What was it — 25-7?" queried moms pitcher June Muench. "Or was it 15-4?"

"I think it was 11-10" emphasized daughters coach Bob Horak with a wink.

"Oh, I think it was probably a tie," said field umpire Brian Houston.

But no matter what the score, the annual mother-daughter match seemed like fun, if not a bit hazardous — the mothers played with 18 women on the field, and the daughters with 18.

But even that many girls in the outfield could not stop the mothers from the long ball, however. In one inning

the mothers, showing no mercy, racked up quite a few runs.

First, Linda Horak tripled in two runs. Then Joan Rogers knocked in Horak with a double. June Muench followed with a triple, and before she could catch her breath, Helene Phillips walloped an inside-the-park homerun.

At this point coach Horak charged out on the field yelling, "Where's her daughter?" Phillips' daughter was not on the opposing team.

The determined mothers yelled back, "She's a mother, isn't she?"

At this point both sides exploded — in laughter — and the game continued. No, it wasn't terribly serious ball. But it was terribly fun.



Standing, left to right: Louise Moffett, Teresa Herron, Judy Bloduchoski, Missy Lawrence, Susie Yagghan, Dell Burnased, Ginny Messinger, Lucy Armenia, June Muench, Joan Rogers, Hap Connelly, Barb Simpson, Linda Horak. Kneeling, left to right: Naomi Chance, Linda Houston, Helene Phillips and mascot Judy Horak. Photos by Mark Johnson.



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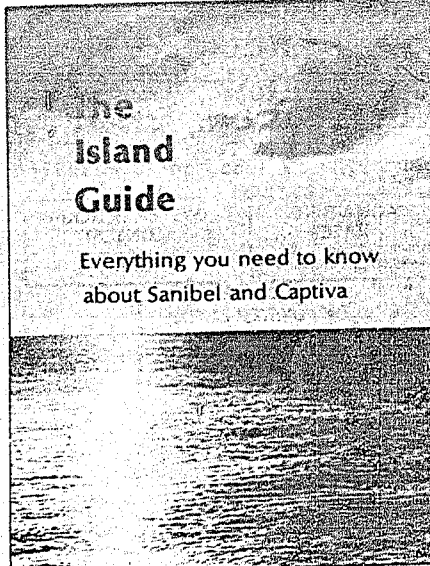
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### Post offices

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Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1100  
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### Pharmacies

**Corner Pharmacy**  
Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1100  
Pharmacist on duty from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**Island Apothecary**  
2115 Periwinkle Way 472-1100  
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

### Government

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**Sanibel Planning Commission**  
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### Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

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### Clubs and organizations

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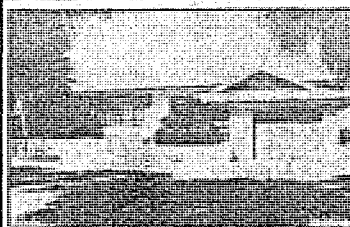
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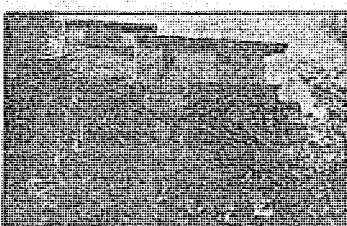
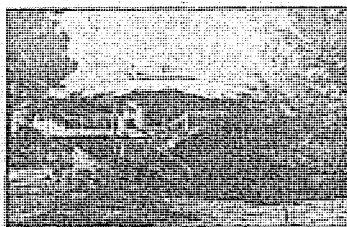
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