

Visitors  
information  
22B



### Captive breeding can preserve endangered species

But George Campbell, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says that the effort to preserve a species was started for him.

18

### There's more than one way to fry a chicken

There's also a pair of judges named Saturday afternoon's chicken fryers contest on the island.

24

### There's more to sports than professional competition

Local players' progress depends on how they can turn to if the professional and amateur players decide to compete.

10B

### Summer's over for students and teachers

The beloved habit of leaving will still with returning students and teachers throughout Lee County this week.

24A

### Cosmetic expedition fills lifeline dream

After Andrea says she thought she could never be happier than she was when she moved to Sanibel. Now she knows.

12B

School opens this week — Drive carefully

# Sanibel islander

Vol. 24, No. 34 — Tuesday, August 20, 1985 — Two sections, 52 pages — 25 cents



### All in the family

Above: Rhonda Gavin, the youngest of them all, approaches wildly as her family works its way toward a win over the Florida state's softball team Saturday afternoon. The game was part of the United States annual reunion on the island. Rhonda and Rhonda and Rhonda Sr.'s

19 children and their own families watched the effort that ended Saturday evening when the other Gavins, who celebrated their 50th anniversary in April, renewed their wedding vows.

Right: Rhonda Gavin holds the trophy for the Gavins family. Her son, 15-month-old Jackson, her sister and nephew by Mark Johnson are pictured.



### ISLAND SHORTS

Common to news and announcements as well as your trends and neighborhood



#### American Legion names new officers

Officers for the 1985-86 year for the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 were announced last week. They are: Commander, Tom McGee, first vice, Numa Crandall, adjutant, John Paul, second vice, Willie Jones, third vice, Tom Flannery, manager of Post, Tom Schomberg, service officer, Andy Cooper, chaplain, Pop Murphy.

#### Workshop will teach the Right to Know Law for Island employers

Under Florida law all employers must be trained in the Right to Know Law no later than Sept. 30, 1985. Do you know:  
 1. What employers are subject to the requirements of the law?  
 2. What the law requires of employers?  
 3. What the rights of employees are under the law?  
 4. What a material safety data sheet is and how to use it as an employer can get one?  
 5. What assistance is available to help employers comply with the law.  
 These and other questions will be addressed at a workshop sponsored by



Kris in Victor of radio station WQEZ, right, and their David's server of District 10 and a Continental Biscuit and the American Culinary Association helped judge the chicken frying contest. The panel of judges could not agree on the best chicken, however, and the contest ended in a three-way tie. Photo by Mark Johnson.

#### Judges learn there's more than one way to fry a chicken

A small group of local media personalities and a couple of Island dignitaries were treated to a special culinary event Saturday afternoon. They judged a chicken frying contest at Sanibel's Thistle Lodge restaurant. The event was a take-off of a weekly chicken cooking contest between the Thistle Lodge's seven chefs. Pezz (the man, food and beverage manager for the Thistle Lodge) said the weekly contest lets the chefs flex their creative muscles. "We get most of our weekly chef's recipes from these contests," Harman explained. Mayor Fred Valton of Sanibel, Islander photo editor Mark Johnson and Island Reporter managing editor Anne Mitchell were just a few of the lucky taste testers who sampled more different chicken frying recipes ranging from mild and sweet to on the spicy, crisp, flake and original.



**25 Years Ago This Week**  
 August 18, 1960  
 Ruth Flus of Sanibel will play in the main section of the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra this coming season.  
 Norman and Rose Chambers have returned to Hiers Cottages by the Sea after a six week vacation at their former home at Oceanstar N.Y. During their vacation they visited the World's Fair in New York City.  
**CLASSIFIEDS:** Browner urgently needed, must be at least 4 years old. MacLachlan Book Shop on Sanibel.  
**15 Years Ago This Week**  
 August 24, 1970  
 The Islander published weekly updates of Maude and Floyd Inoué's trip to Alaska. The "Soosie Girl" reports, letters detailing their travels by camper rail and boat.  
 Volunteer firefighters Jerry Maxson and Jack Ruman answered the call about a fire started by a ball of lightning at the old ferry landing last Friday night. Duane White of Coast Biscuits apartments

reported the fire.  
 The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce announced it had 122 dues paying members.  
**18 1/2 Years Ago This Week**  
 August 19, 1967  
 Ruth and Philip Hunter of the Parale Playhouse celebrate their 50th anniversary this week and will renew their vows at St. Isabel Catholic Church this Saturday evening as their boys will be three or four years old.  
 Mary Whiting, the Sanibel rain measure reported that as of Aug. 17 a total of 3.25 inches of rain had fallen over the island during the month.  
 Possible Murphy Ready advertised a three-bedroom, two-bath house in Belle Grande subdivision, furnished with a swimming pool and tennis rags, for \$62,500.

**5 Years Ago This Week**  
 August 19, 1980  
 The Sanibel Water Attack Team won the Greater Lee County swimming meet last week more than 150 points ahead of the second place team.  
 The Mariner Group of Affiliated Companies has announced the formation of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, a hospitality management company. Michael Peeren has been named president of the new company.  
 The ESL team remains in first place in women's softball competition on the island, recovered by Sweet's & Periwinkle flavors, the Supremes and the Freets.

**1 1/2 Year Ago This Week**  
 August 21, 1984  
 About 45 members of the Gavin family from 4-year-old Showandale to her great grandpa's 86th birthday, gathered for a family reunion at Timbers restaurant last weekend.

Fifteen wood cottages and the manager's apartment at Hurricane House will be removed from their West Gulf Drive location. The old-site resort motel will be replaced by two eight-unit condominium buildings.  
 The efforts of Sanibel police and a special agent with the FBI last week resulted in the arrests of two North Carolina men and one Capota man, who have been wanted by New Jersey authorities for more than five years.



**EDITOR:** CONN CHAMBERS  
**ADVERTISING/BUSINESS MANAGER:** PAUL CHASE  
**MANAGING EDITOR:** MARK JOHNSON  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR:** MARY WHITING  
**CONTRIBUTORS:** George Carmona, Mike Ferry and  
**ADVERTISING SALES:** Paula Frenzel, E. James Smith  
**CLASSIFIEDS:** VANCE HUGHES, BELLE VON  
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### Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



This week the weatherman calls for partly cloudy skies over Sanibel and Captiva with highs in the low- to mid-90s and lows near 60. There is a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms through Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday August 12	85	77	11
Tuesday August 13	96	76	52
Wednesday August 14	96	4	47
Thursday August 15	88	7	03
Friday August 16	88	7	0
Saturday August 17	90	78	0
Sunday August 18	90	78	0

### WEDDING

#### Miller-Crosby

Barbara Ann Miller and Dana Crosby were married Saturday afternoon Aug. 10, 1985 at Sanibel Community Church. The Rev. John Wilcox officiated.  
 Attendees were June Degard and Brian Crosby. Bob Degard gave the bride away.  
 Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion. The bride, room is employed by United Telephone service. She has worked on the island for seven years.  
 The newlyweds will reside on Sanibel with Barbara's daughter Jennifer.

### BIRTH

#### Hanna Lea Raven

Earl and Nina Raven of Sanibel announce the birth of their daughter Hanna Lea on Thursday Aug. 1, 1985. Hanna weighed 5 pounds 8 ounces when she was born at Lee Memorial Hospital. She is a sister for Abbey.

## IDLE HOURS

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- AUGUST 28 **SEPTEMBER 2**  
**A VIEW TO A KILL** PG  
 The latest James Bond saga
- SEPTEMBER 4-7 **"PRIZZI'S HONOR"**  
 Funny off-the-wall gangster comedy starring Jack Nicholson
- SEPTEMBER 11-14 **"PARIS, TEXAS"** PG  
 Down home drama about America in the early part of this century
- SEPTEMBER 18-21 **"SUMMER RENTAL"** PG  
 With John Candy, the summer's comedy star filmed in St. Petersburg
- SEPTEMBER 25-29 **"BACK TO THE FUTURE"** PG  
 Fantasy comedy about a young man who goes back to the past to be sure his parents-to-be stay together

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# COMMENTARY

## IWA will miss John Cook

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

I have just received your letter of resignation from the Island Water Association a board of directors. Your resignation due to the unlimited change in your workload has been accepted but only with deep regret. This association is losing a member and a friend who has for more than 10 years contributed unselfishly of himself to this association and to this island we all love.

Since 1975 you have served in every capacity of IWA's board - as its chairman in 1978 and again from 1979-80 and since then as its treasurer. The excellent financial health of IWA is directly attributed to your attention to the responsibilities of that office. Your counsel to past and present boards has been invaluable and will be sorely missed.

In addition to the many hours you gave to this association, John, you somehow found time to contribute to various other groups on the Islands too. The Sanibel Public Library, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge, CROW and the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club to name a few. I believe I can say with out reservation that we have all benefited from knowing and serving with you.

On behalf of the board of directors, staff employees and membership of IWA, I would like to thank you for your prayers and best wishes are with you.

Sincerely,  
William Anger, President  
Island Water Association  
Board of directors

## Islander urges residents' attendance at public hearing on medical center

To the Editor:  
The Islander

It is a truth universally acknowledged that medical emergencies have a nasty habit of occurring at the worst possible times - on weekends or at 3 a.m. when doctors' offices are closed during raging tropical storms and God forbid during hurricanes. Alas, since there is no 24-hour medical facility on the Islands, we must somehow manage to get ourselves to a hospital in Fort Myers some 17 miles away - 27 miles away for Captivans.

But what if the Causeway is closed as it was during storm Bob? Could a helicopter transport you to Fort Myers with zero visibility in winds of up to 70 mph? No way. You would just have to stay home, bite the bullet, and pray that your ruptured appendix, heart attack or any other dire medical emergency would not prove to be fatal.

An Aug. 13 Islander reporter, Barbara Brundage, performed a fine public service by giving both extensive and objective coverage to Dr. John Colucci's year-long struggle to establish a 24-hour comprehensive medical center on Sanibel. Have you heard anyone say that we don't need such a facility? I haven't and neither apparently has Dr. Colucci. In fact, according to the article, many people have told Dr. Colucci that they are very much in favor of his project - but no one showed up at the public hearings for it.

If we are in favor of what Dr. Colucci is trying to do for our health and welfare, as well as that of our several hundred thousand annual visitors, we should show our support for his project by appearing at the Planning Commission hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 10. While public hearings can be very time-consuming, a ruptured appendix or a heart attack can be life-threatening.

Margie Greenberg  
Sanibel

## Around our town

More than a dozen Islanders, many from the business community, generously responded to last week's plea from George Campbell for funds to help spread the word about ECHO Educational Concerns for Hurricane Organization. It is a small fact that North Fox Myers, whose purpose is to develop innovative methods for growing food under harsh conditions and to employ new or under-employed crop plants. Last week Campbell asked for financial assistance in preparing and distributing a brochure describing ECHO and its founder, Dr. Martin Prince. By Friday afternoon he had received checks totaling \$500 - more than enough to pay for the first printing of the brochure - from Islanders who share his concerns about hunger in the Third World.

The people of Sanibel and Captiva often are noted for their genuine concern and caring about the Islands. Last week's report made obvious their concern for those in the world who are far less fortunate. But funds for ECHO are still needed.

Although last week's response was heartwarming, it involved a number of Islanders, and many more remain who both can afford to and should want to show their concern. To learn more about ECHO contact either Campbell on Sanibel 472-1167 or Prince at ECHO 727-6713.

Coming home to Sanibel Down out of the stormy fringes of faraway Hurricane Danny, the plane popped through the clouds and we saw the wide mouth of Charlotte Harbor. The sun fought its way through the cloud cover and spotlighted the islands that line both sides of Pine Island, turning them into glowing precious gems.

Later back on Sanibel we read a letter from Sen. Frank Lautenberg telling us that 27 of these gems in the Pin Island Sound Aquatic Preserve has been transferred to state ownership and would now be protected from development.

The federal government, under then Secretary of the Interior James Watt, originally planned to release these federal lands into private ownership. After having lost down over the development around Punta Gorda, Charlotte Harbor and Cape Coral, we should be glad that 27 islands have been saved these islands more precious than gems.

While strolling along the Lighthouse beach one recent evening, Islander Dave

Wackermas was struck suddenly by a bolt out of the blue. Literally. Wackermas's wife Chris had made a quick run to the store for sodas. When she returned she found her daughter, Taylor, screaming that Dad had been struck by lightning. "When I left the house there were about 20 people there, so I really wasn't worried about the weather," Chris said later. Besides, the clouds were out over the golf, not above us.

Although the Wackermas now believe Dave did not sustain a direct hit, his fingers and toes didn't show the telltale black marks where the electricity seared, and leaves the body, the force was powerful enough to knock him momentarily unconscious. And for at least three days, "he was out of it," Chris said.

Sunset watchers might be wise to take precautions when Islanders are in the area, especially during the season of tropical late afternoon easterly winds.

In the wake of Tropical Storm Bob the effects of water on the Islands were beset by tens of thousands of tiny winged creatures. At the time The Islander posed the question, what's going to become of all those tadpoles?

Well, now we know. They grew and became tens of thousands of tiny green frogs, many of which are now paving our island roads at a one thing to stop turbing over them in your yard. It's another matter altogether to maneuver around them in a car. Let's hope some of them make it a nice to hear them singing at night. And it's especially nice to think of all the froglets who must be eating.

One final thought from our staff for the week. School opens 4 weeks and the Islands' youngest citizens will be out in force - at bus stops on their bikes, and from school around the school area.

Use extra care when you are driving. Our youngsters are the most valuable resource. This year we want to bring you all the news about students on Sanibel and Captiva from kindergartners to high schoolers. But we need your help. If you are a student or parent of one, let us know when something happens at your school that involves Islanders. School achievements and projects deserve more credit than a simple grade, we want to help spread the word.

See page 14 for this week's school coverage.

## Mayor addresses Howe's BMRH concerns

A copy of the following letter to resident Paul Howe from Sanibel Mayor Fred Vallu was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Paul:  
As promised I am writing to explain to you the distinction between the general and usual limitation on municipal enforcement of private deed restrictions and enforcement of the restrictive covenants required under the city of Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing program.

According to the city attorney it is rather obvious under Florida law as well as that of most states that deed restrictions establish private contractual rights and obligations which are enforceable only by the parties to such contracts and their successors and

assigns. A municipality not being a party to such private agreements simply has no right or standing recognizable by the courts to enforce any such restriction. The city attorney refers you to McQuillin Municipal Code, Section 25.09. Restrictions under deeds compared and contrasted. Under the city's BMRH program a private property owner can sue to enforce the deed restrictions unless the owner records restrictive covenants negotiated with and approved by the city's Housing Foundation. It is voluntary of the part of the owner to either record such covenants and participate or to not record the covenants and not participate. If the covenants are voluntarily recorded by the pro-

perty owner they must contain certain provisions including in cooperation of all of the provisions of the city's Below Market Rate Housing ordinance. One section of that ordinance establishes the city's right to enforce the ordinance and the Housing Foundation's right to enforce the restrictive covenants. Therefore the property owner in the covenants themselves creates the right or standing of the city's Housing Foundation to enforce the covenants. I hope this brief explanation is sufficient to satisfy your concern. Sincerely,  
Fred Vallu  
Mayor

## COMMENTARY

### 'Off-Islander' raises concerns about higher Causeway tolls

A copy of the following letter to Lee County Commissioner Porter Gots was given to The Islander for publication.

I have been reading with deep concern the proposal of the County Commission to raise substantial toll on the Sanibel Causeway. I want to call your attention to a problem many of us "off Islanders" all face should this come about.

Jim and I have been members of Sanibel Community Church a year 1976 and have served faithfully through the years. It is the best church I have ever had. We lived on Sanibel for six years and when we moved to Fort Myers we chose to continue our membership with the church that means so much to us.

At present there are 39 families attending Sanibel Community Church who live off the Island. This translates into 63 adults and 11 children. Only nine of these families ever lived on Sanibel. Several now live at Shell Point Village but can't see to it to

our church. The participation in the love of the church of many of these people is far from casual. This year their services included the following: council treasurer, chairman of outreach, chairman of building and grounds, chairman of parish care, 10 committee members, church historian and two choir members, one of whom is my husband. In 11 past years "off Islanders" have served as council chairman, fellowship chair, outreach chairman, guild secretary and the last three chairmen of building and grounds. Currently, Jake Wagnor is serving in that capacity. Jake and Mary recently moved over here. I think you can see that we are no the usual day trippers, but dedicated people serving God through Sanibel Community Church.

As for myself, I worked hard for Sanibel when we lived there and I still do. I work at the Shell Point member of the steering committee for Community Causes. This volunteer activity represents in many many hours of effort for the residents of Sanibel.

### Causeway plans might kill the geese that lay the golden eggs

To the Editor:  
The Islander  
There is talk about commuters who use the Causeway daily. Talk about day trippers talk about people who are here three months, but not much is said about the permanent residents of Captiva and Sanibel who support the local economy and vote.

Jim as a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Tennis Club and the Sanibel Captiva Power by Islander. Our roots and sentiments are deep where Sanibel is concerned.

We don't object to a reasonable raise in toll, but the difference between \$20 and \$50 is significant. We would be forced to give up our activities and friendships on Sanibel. It would be very distressing to do so. The thought of having to leave Sanibel Community Church is grim. I see that as a direct violation of our Constitutionally guaranteed right of religious freedom.

I would appreciate it if you would make this problem known to the commission. I believe that other churches on Sanibel probably have "off Island" members too.

Respectfully yours,  
Mary Kraemer  
Loret Myers

We will be expected to pay \$125 a year or \$740 a week if we make two trips a month. What arrangements are being made for installment of periodic payments of such an outrageous fee? In the course of a year a time over our seven years.

continued next page

**JEWELRY, ART OBJECTS FROM \$4 TO \$4,000**

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COMMENTARY

Better than a mullet wrapper

Turn your old newspapers into hats, shoes, games ...

By Scott Martell  
I save every issue of The Islander, and I'm sure some of you do, too.  
But the majority of you throw the Island's weekly paper away as it pours through its contents however since many of us are environmentalists who believe in

conserving our natural resources we ought to consider a book I've discovered called The Newspaper Everything Book by Vivienne Eisner and Adelle Weiss.  
The two authors believe newspapers should be utilized to their fullest potential. Their reasoning is logical - they cite a

U.S. Forest Service report that one Sunday issue of a large metropolitan newspaper might consume all the pulpwood from 75 acres of average forest.  
That kind of figuring can create a heavy guilt trip in scribes editors and even readers.  
So tonight I'm light go ahead and

make that toilet seat cover out of this week's Islander.  
No that's not fair. The book does have many truly viable ideas. For instance consider the following:  
• Sports You always know  
continued next page

CONA suggests county hold public hearing on the Island regarding Causeway plans

A copy of the following letter to the Lee County Commission was given to The Islander for publication.  
Dear Commissioners  
Recent press stories about your proposed improvements to the Sanibel Causeway have puzzled and bothered the residents of Sanibel's many fine residential neighborhoods.  
At the Aug. 8 meeting of our Committee of Neighborhoods Association (CONA) considerable time was spent discussing the many rumors of various proposals supposedly made by your board for inclusion in the package of improvements. Some

of them it was agreed, hold the potential for adverse impact on our neighborhoods and the Islands as a whole.  
The Islands commission representative Commissioner Porter Gross properly has confirmed that the package has not been firmly established. Also that before it is, the views of us Island users shall be duly considered.  
CONA is taking this opportunity however to remind the board that these barrier Islands have the greatest stake in our sole mainland link and will pay out a substantial share of the Causeway's toll revenue and we expect our views to be commen-

surately respected.  
Accordingly it is CONA's sincere suggestion that the board hold one of its public hearings of the package on the Islands. We shall be happy to arrange a central meeting place for the Islands people and our City Council.  
Kindly advise the date you believe it appropriate to hold this meeting.  
Respectfully  
Eimer Silbert vice president  
CONA

Causeway plans might kill the geese that lay the golden eggs from page 5A

residence we have spent a total of about \$20 a year - is this bridge toll to be used as a financial money making enterprise instead of a needed convenience to residents who already spend all kinds of hidden money expenses to live here? For whose benefit is this enterprise? How about a dividend or rebate for these \$12 purchases?  
Some of us are already talking about not spending one dime more than absolutely necessary in this

Island for anything - from gas or repairs groceries medicine etc. to eating out shoes 1/2 dozen flowers even t-shirts. If we have to spend \$125 crossing fee we might as well as more and more even in July I traveled five to ten miles each way to shop for anything in many northern suburbs and I can force myself easily to do it again. Car pools can be conveniently arranged group purchases etc.  
Take heed, chamber of commerce Mr Goss Mr

Valton Mr Hagrup Miners Corner (grows, well, ly) is only about 16 miles round trip from your head quarters building on your new high-speed four lanes.  
Be careful gentlemen you might be killing the geese that lay the golden eggs.  
Very truly yours  
CF Barrer  
Sanibel

COMMENTARY

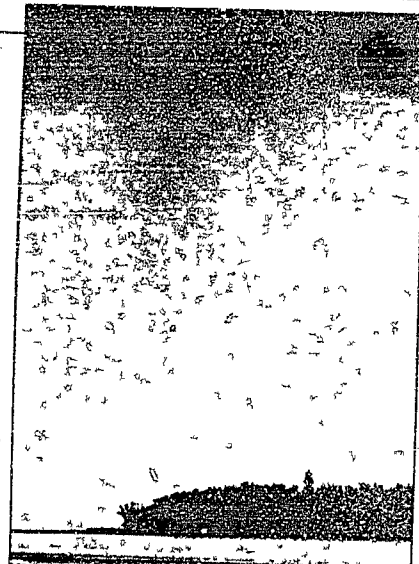
Better than a mullet wrapper (continued)

you can read about Island sports in The Islander, but I bet you didn't know you could play sports with the paper. The Newspaper Everything Book shows you how to make a nice set of croquet mallets and wickets. Another section shows how to make a baseball bat and ball. (The West Wind men's softball team should be required to use this special equipment.) Both ideas would make safe, cheap and fun indoor games possible for children.  
Then for us adults the book tells how to make a chess set or checker board game. In between moves you could read George Campbell's latest tome.

Newspaper ski mask. When it gets warm again try the halter top. What could be more "Islandy" than wearing The Islander?  
• Home uses. Instead of tossing The Islander into the wastebasket how about making a wastebasket out of The Islander? An attractive vase or lampshade decorated with a story about you or your business might be an eye catcher. And even making soap to burn would be better than not utilizing "The Islander" at all.  
• Arts. What is art? How about a marionette made from Julie Niederfuhr's arts section of The Islander? If art is anything that results from stirring the creative juices consider the authors' ideas about making an embroidered hoop pinata from Christmas decoration or picture frame.

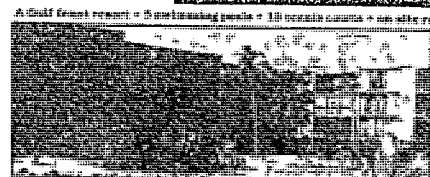
Some fanatics may be only Islander staff members and relatives, might consider making a picture frame for a particularly nice front page or even using the newspaper to wallpaper their homes.  
Now I'm getting carried away. But then again I'm a fan of the Islander. And I hope you are, too.

• Theater. Can you imagine making costumes from The Islander? The authors did. They constructed a rather unique wig a three-cornered hat and even spectacles. We're going to have to tell Mike and Carol Ptery about this.  
• Fashion. Those of you who like to set trends in fashion should consider the book's instructions for several different hats made from newspaper or the four types of slippers. For days when the northern breeze advances this far south try the newspaper footwear and initiate - or better yet, try the



Three water spouts - which actually are tornadoes spawned over water - were sighted over Sanibel early Monday morning this week. The spouts were in a line of rainfall approaching the Island near the Causeway. No damage was reported as a result of the water spouts. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brudrage

## B-Hive remodeling gains approval with condition of vegetation buffer

Owner George Kohlbremer wants to relocate the front entrance of the B-Hive deli to the east side of the building facing the new parking lot. By demolishing the front porch and removing a metal storage shed at the rear of the property up to 1,200 square feet of new commercial floor area can be added to the existing store. The Planning Commission agreed.

The commissioners recommended council approval of the specific amendment required to permit remodeling the lawfully existing use. They attached the condition, however, that a 25-foot vegetative buffer be installed along Periwinkle Way in front of the existing store.

## Duplexes will replace four single-family units in Periwinkle Pines

Without comment, the Planning Commission last week speedily approved a revised development permit for Wilman Lederre's 2.5-unit residential development on Periwinkle Way at Dunlop Road. The development is named Periwinkle Pines.

Architect Joe St. Cyr represented Lederre at last Tuesday's hearing of the request to replace four single-family units in the complex with two duplex structures.

## Coming up at City Hall

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

**Tuesday Aug 20 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the City Council. First reading of an ordinance extending the commercial moratorium from Sept. 6 to Dec. 6. Consideration of a resolution regarding the CLUP amendment to local state and regional planning agencies for review. Second reading of the revised Below Market Rate Housing ordinance. See today's complete council agenda page 28A.

**Tuesday Aug 27 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

**Monday Sept 2 City Hall closed for the Labor Day holiday.**

**Thursday Sept 3 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the City Council. First readings of 34 specific amendments on the agenda will be heard until 5 p.m. and the hearing continued to a special council meeting Thursday Sept 12 5:01 p.m. — Continued second reading of an ordinance adopting the CLUP Five Year Review report.

**Tuesday Sept 10 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m.** — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

**Wednesday Sept 31 MacKenzie Hall 5:01 p.m.** — Special meeting of the City Council for a public hearing and first reading of the city's proposed tentative budget for the fiscal year 1983-86.

## Four of 14 units on Wooster Lane will be designated BMRH units

After taking a second look at John Van Heemst's request for an increase in density 1.54 acres on Wooster Lane, the Planning Commission last week gave its blessing. Van Heemst wants to put 14 dwelling units on the parcel, four of which will be for Below Market Rate Housing.

The commission originally approved 10 units for the site but did not consider permitting four additional units that would be committed to the BMRH program.

Before making a final decision on Van Heemst's request on Sept. 2, the City Council wanted a recommendation from commission on the proposal.

In 1983 the site was rezoned from residential to commercial. 80,000 square feet of the parcel bounded by the City Hall property was dedicated for open space.

In the current economic climate Van Heemst prefers to develop as residential the portion of the property that had been zoned 5,000 square feet of commercial space.

As an additional condition of approval of the density increase, the commission recommended that Van Heemst dedicate the 80,000 square feet of open space either to the city for public use or to another similar organization.

## Developer John Van Heemst will dedicate 80,000 square feet of open space on his parcel either to the city for public use, to the SCCF or to another similar organization

Van Heemst not only would accept that proposal he said he would insist on it.

## Despite staff objections, beach protection plan earns commission okay

Use of a vegetated sand dunes structure to slow down a beach erosion that threatens George Herndon's home near Blind Pass earned Planning Commission approval last Tuesday.

But the commissioners suggested that relocation, the house farther from the gulf beach would be a more lasting cure.

Hans Wilson of W. Dexter Bender and Associates recommended giving the dunes structure a try before moving the house.

This is not only expensive but would put the access road into the wetlands and would disturb the

man groves that are closer to Sanibel Captiva Road, he pointed out.

A well designed shoreline revegetation is the best method to control erosion, Wilson said, but the state Department of Natural Resources will not permit one.

Herndon installed a sand revetment without a permit and the trap has been removed, Wilson said.

Herndon's property is more vulnerable than ever to the natural shoreline dynamics, he added.

It was commission consensus to give the dunes system a try.

The five commissioners present voted unanimously to approve a development permit to allow up to 11.9 cubic yards of fill material placed behind the mean high waterline.

The man-made dunes will be protected by heavy plantings of native vegetation such as sea oaks and sea grapes, Wilson said.

Herndon installed a sand revetment without a permit and the trap has been removed, Wilson said.

Wilson agreed to monitor the project and provide the city with regular reports on its success or failure.

## Screening at Seahorse Shops denied for the third time

Dave Arnold's request to screen in a garden courtyard at the Seahorse Shops was turned down by the Planning Commission last Tuesday for the third time.

And again for the same reason — the site is already heavily overdeveloped.

David Arnold, who represented his father at last week's commission hearing, said the purpose of screening the area was to beautify the entrance to the shopping complex and provide a cool place for customers to relax.

We have absolutely no intention of using it as commercial space, he said.

Arnold confirmed that the shopping center had been connected to the Sanibel Sewer System, one of the conditions of approval of a specific amendment that permitted a grocery convenience store in the complex.

## Commission okays plans for Shell Harbor canal dock

The Planning Commission has recommended council approval of a specific amendment to permit the construction of a boat dock on a canal in Shell Harbor to extend within two and three feet from adjoining property lines.

Realtor Robert Vardal representing the owner said the lot has only a 16 1/2 foot canal frontage. Complying with the required 10-foot setback would not permit a dock large enough to be practical, he

explained.

The planning staff pointed out that the proposed small dock would not unduly restrict boat maneuvering in the canal or using docks on adjoining properties.

Vardal said the owner wants a dock so he can market the lot as canal property.

Commissioner Bill Bear's motion to recommend approval passed by a 5-0 vote.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Trade-off paves the way for 20 units on Kinzie Island

A trade-off that will result in a 100 percent reduction of residential density is one of the Planning Commission last week approved an increase in the number of single-family units permitted on Kinzie Island from 13 to 20.

In return developer Ray Fenton has agreed to a decrease in density of 197 units on Periwinkle Way just east of the Big Gun Emporium from 24 to 10 dwelling units.

Fenton, who with Gerald Paulsen is developing 13-acre Kinzie Island plans to "locate access to the project from East Gulf Drive and will build a new bridge across the canal that will be maintained by the developer. Fenton argued that though Kinzie

Island has a permitted density of one unit per acre all the surrounding area to the east end of the island has density of 7.5 units per acre.

Essentially, it is all altered land and should be treated the same, he pointed out.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the staff had been persuaded by this argument and would recommend the trade-off because it would take density off Periwinkle Way.

The new Kinzie Island bridge to East Gulf Drive will divert traffic from Periwinkle Way.

Only 2.5 acres of the large Periwinkle Way tract is buildable with the remainder of the acreage in

the wetlands conservation district.

In 1983 the density was increased from 12 to 14 dwelling units to promote the city's goal of alternatives to commercial development and to evaluate the percent of commercial nodes on Periwinkle Way, Rogers said.

Staff had recommended as one of the conditions to increasing Kinzie Island density that the developer contribute \$20,000 to help fund the public facilities such as drainage improvements, bicycle paths and canal maintenance required by the increased intensity of use.

Persons using objected to this provision maintaining such a condition had never been imposed before. He

questioned how the 420,000 figure had been determined.

Assistant Planning Director Ken Flaizer said the normal fee charged developments to provide area improvements is \$2,500 per unit.

The commission agreed that issue should be left to the City Council to decide.

Opting to consider each density request separately the commissioners voted 5-0 to recommend a decrease in density to 10 units on the Periwinkle Way parcel.

The recommended approval of 20 units for Kinzie Island by a 4-1 vote with Commissioner Bill Road dissenting.

### Discussion continued on plans for Periwinkle Way project

With the moratorium on commercial development in place until December the Planning Commission agreed it would be a grave mistake to act on Frederick Melby's plans for a 6,600-square-foot office building and a six-unit Below Market Rate Housing project. Melby wants to put his project on 1.28 acres on Periwinkle Way between Jerry's and the Lime Tree Center.

The commissioners voted 4-1 to continue the hearing to a date uncertain. Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson cast the dissenting vote preferring to deny the development permit outright.

I don't like the plans for the whole project. Lorenson told Melby and Realtor Ralph Call who owns the property. I recognize you've got a tough piece of land but as far as I'm concerned it's back to the drawing board for you, Lorenson added.

Commissioners John Seabrooke and Mark Westall were absent.

Preliminary plans for the project were first submitted to the Planning Department on June 4 three months after the moratorium went into effect. Because of this time lapse the staff reported there could be no justification for exempting the project from the moratorium.

In addition, the plans do not conform with CLUP performance standards and the proposed intensity of use is a gross overdevelopment of the site, planners said. Staff recommended denial of the permit.

Call said he had been working on a way to test develop the long, narrow site since December 1983 and had been teamed up with Melby's since last October.

This isn't something that has come up since the moratorium went into effect. Call pointed out.

Our research shows that a denial of office requires 1,200 square feet and a medical office about 1,600. Call said by combining units we would be able to satisfy a variety of needs he explained.

The BMRI unit would be housed in a two-story building with three units on each floor. Call said.

Melby said both Lime Tree Center and Jerry's had agreed to cooperate by providing easements to permit shared access drives.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### At first glance, they liked it Councilmen, planning commissioners review new zoning ordinance

City Commissioners and Planning Commissioners last week had their first look at the proposed new zoning ordinance that is designed to replace Article III (Development Regulations) in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and outline the use of specific amendments.

In general they liked what they saw. In a 15-hour workshop meeting stretched over two days they were guided by City Attorney David La Croix and Planning Director Bruce Rogers through the 120-page draft. The documents set up uniform regulations for the use of land in its zoning districts of the city and provides uniform relief to all property owners.

The ordinance drafted by legal consultant Richard Downes and still being refined by La Croix and the planning staff, uses zones designated on the ecological zones map of January 1979 as the boundaries for nine residential zoning districts.

Commercial properties will be designated on the commercial permitted uses map in five districts: Neighborhood Commercial (NC), Commercial Service (CS), Commercial Retail and Service (CRS), Town Center Commercial (TC) and General Commercial (GC).

The ordinance lists permitted uses in each of the nine residential zoning districts which will make it easy for a property owner to know exactly what can be done with his land, La Croix explained.

Conditional uses allowed in each district are also listed as are environmental standards for development. Standards for development in the Interior Wetlands Conservation District are incorporated in the ordinance in the same form as currently in the land use plan.

Requirements, special events and garage sales regulations pending general amendment on sewage disposal and storm water and drainage requirements, a still being developed and will be incorporated in the final version of the zoning ordinance.

The formula for rounding up density with the decimal of .5 permitting rounding up to the next whole number generated a spirited discussion. That provision is included in the general regulations for all residential zoning districts.

Councilmen Mike Klein and Louise Johnson the four planning commissioners present, La Croix and Rogers all favored changing the triggering figure to 75 as a means to hold the line on density.

"To do this is consistent with all the city's goals," Rogers pointed out.

But the change was turned down by a 3-2 vote of council.

Mayor Fred Valtin, who with Councilmen Francis Bailey and Bill Hagerup preferred to keep the status quo ruled the vote not final and agreed to revisit the issue before the ordinance is adopted.

Hagerup agreed that public input would be helpful.

Conditional uses are the meat of the new system, La Croix explained.

The Planning Commission is authorized by the ordinance to approve such uses in the zones in which they are permitted after a public hearing if the development meets general requirements outlined in the ordinance.

Those requirements include no adverse effect on the compatibility with other uses in the zone or the traffic flow and no adverse effect on the health, safety and welfare of the community.

The zoning ordinance will consist of Article I of the proposed comprehensive land development code. A land subdivision ordinance still only in rough

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## And the moral of the story is: 'Let us reason together'

By Hilda Rush  
 Forty years ago last April an important event had a strange ending. It was told to me a few weeks ago when I visited Schloss Haigerloch, a beautiful medieval village in one of the loveliest parts of southern Germany.  
 As you travel through this part of Germany nothing could be further from your mind than this story, which in retrospect appears to be mixture of medieval folklore, like the story of Dr. Faustus, and the very modern adventures of James Bond.  
 On April 22, 1943, German atomic research ended in the village of Haigerloch. In the village wonderful old houses, beautifully maintained, are

set into the steep, rocky mountainside; the little town is divided by the river Eyach and the whole area is reminiscent of ancient Italian cave buildings in the Abruzzis. It is a most picturesque place topped by a lovely old castle—the Schloss Haigerloch, which is now a wonderful hostelry catering mostly to study groups.  
 Today every child knows what happened here in the spring of 1943, but at the time only two townspeople knew what was going on in their midst. And they were not aware of the significance of it. One of them was the local innkeeper, Herr Johann Merz, who owned the cave that lay not too far from his pub.

Sometime during the winter of 1944 a physicist remembered that, when he was a student in the nearby university town of Tübingen years ago, he and his friends often went to the cave to party and have fun. His name was Professor Walther Gerlach, and he had since become one of Germany's important nuclear physicists and was researching the then very new atomic science. Slightly bombings of Berlin by the Allies during the summer of 1944 made it impossible to continue the work Gerlach was doing in that city. When he remembered the cave in Haigerloch it was the ob-

continued next page.

## 'Let us reason together' continued

vious solution to move his research and several other scientists to that area, where they and their work would be safe.

He rented the cave for a monthly fee from the innkeeper, who was sworn to absolute secrecy. And so Europe's most up-to-date research facility for dealing with uranium and heavy water came into being.

The other person who was aware of what was going on in the cave was the local Catholic priest, Father Marguand Guise, whose church was directly above the cave.

During the winter of 1944 one of the physicists took the priest into the cave. There he showed him what appeared to be a lot of wires and a large

kitchen stove above a fireplace that rested on the ground. The physicist pointed to the lead dome and said mockingly: "Father, this is the holy of holies for us, just like yours upstairs in the church."  
 Whereas the priest replied: "You'll all be the end of us one of these days."

But the Allies — particularly the Americans — were aware of what the Germans were up to; they knew of the German effort to build their own atom bomb.

In 1943 a special news organization called ALSOS was set up to inquire into the progress of the German nuclear endeavor. By the end of March 1945 American troops had moved to Heidelberg. ALSOS captured the Kaiser-Wilhelm

Institut for Physics. There the American specialists found out about the Haigerloch nuclear research cave.

On April 20, 1945, French troops passed through Haigerloch, oblivious to what was going on there. But two days later, on April 22, two tanks, several jeeps and trucks rattled across the cobblestones of the medieval town. Innkeeper Merz was behind his bar contemplating the war so obviously in its last days when four GIs suddenly confronted him with automatic weapons. In broken German one of the soldiers asked: "Where is the atom cave?" ALSOS had found the heart of the German nuclear

continued next page

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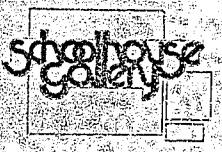


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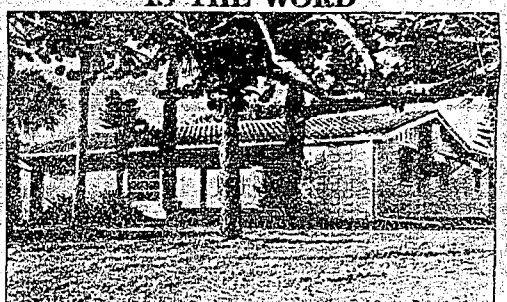
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Officer Anne Westbrook of the Sanibel Police Department puts a bumper sticker on a squad car reminding drivers to use extra care now that school is back in session. Westbrook and all SPD patrolmen

will be especially alert this week for drivers who commit infractions near bus stops behind buses or around school grounds. Photo by Mark Johnson

## Summer ends Wednesday for county students, teachers

By Scott Ward  
So much for those long, lazy last days of summer. Tomorrow the doors will open wide at the Sanibel Elementary school and a new school year will begin.

Doors will also burst open at the Children's Center of the Islands, Cypress Lake Middle School and doors will swing closed at Canterbury School until Sept. 3.

Just tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 21 will mean the end of summer for an estimated 35,334 students in 51 Lee County public schools.

To maintain the kind of growing student population, the Lee County Schools District has a tentative operating budget of \$16.6 million. About 80 percent of this total is for teacher's salaries, according to Barry Outrow, director of communication services for the school system.

It is going to be a great year — the best year yet, promises Samuel Elementary School Principal Barbara Ward.

Ward expects an enrollment of about 175 students this fall, but the total won't be known for sure till Wednesday. This is about the same number of youngsters as attended last year. But in the seven years Ward has been principal, the enrollment has grown from 120 students to the expected 175 this year.

We have a good group of teachers and therein lies the key to a good school, Ward says.

Sanibel elementary will welcome two new teachers this year. Nancy Stone will teach kindergarten, and Anita Rabbitz will teach music.

Several areas have been targeted for improvement during the 1985-86 school year at Sanibel Elementary. We're going to work on reading. It can be a big problem here, Ward says. Teachers also plan to put a strong focus on science this year. We're going to try to get students interested in working on home science projects — get them interested and involved more, Ward says.

Writing will also be a major focus. It's important to make writing more interesting — not to focus solely on spelling and grammar but have students experiment with poetry or even advertising writing, Ward says. We'll encourage them to use the 32 word instead of the 20-syllable word.

The higher words, even if spelled wrong, initially will help students build a better vocabulary. And our focusing solely on grammar all the time will encourage the children to try longer and more interesting sentences, Ward feels.

And one final academic objective will focus on homework assignments. Fourth and fifth graders will usually have homework every night, second and third graders have assignments on Mondays and Wednesdays.

A chair will be set up in the lunch room and we will compare the percentage of children successfully completing their homework at each grade level, Ward says.

As I while not an academic objective, one change will be noticeable for all who even pass by the school. The first phase of a landscaping improvement plan begins next month and will include new trees and a more attractive front to the school.

## School system impresses new kindergarten teacher

Last week while dreams of entering school danced through the minds of youngsters 1 and 5 years old, Sanibel Elementary School kindergarten teacher Nancy Stone was busy preparing to make those dreams a happy reality.

I see my first goal as helping each child get a positive start, Stone said last week. I want to make them feel comfortable and secure and help them acquire a good self-concept.

Stone, a Pennsylvania native has been teaching since 1958 and has taught in various geographical locations from Puerto Rico to Tokyo. But the majority of her teaching has been done in Missouri. She moved to Florida in

June 1984. I've taught everything from kindergarten to sixth grade, she says. Each has its own special rewards.

Kindergarten is particularly interesting, she feels, and particularly now in the mid 1980s.

In the old-fashioned kindergarten, teachers often began by teaching the students how to tie their shoes, she says. "But now children come to school with such a variety of knowledge they've gained from pre-schools and at home. Some know how to read already. It's a positive thing — it allows for more of a curriculum."

Stone adds she is very impressed with Lee County's approach to

education. It is extremely progressive. The goal of striving for excellence is outstanding — it is a very stimulating environment for teachers, she says.

Stone describes her teaching philosophy as more than just helping students develop basic skills.

Teaching provides the opportunity to foster intellectual and emotional growth, she stresses. Each child differs physically, mentally and emotionally and has various abilities and a unique personality. It is extremely critical for the teacher to listen carefully to each child and help meet the individual need.



Nancy Stone

## 'Let us reason together' continued

research. Two days before the French advanced on Hagerloch, Farmer Ludwig Edle had moved the uranium blocks with his team of oxen to a nearby spot on the road to a neighboring village where he buried them. The heavy water had been hidden beneath a mill in another village. The scientists had fled but were later captured.

All 11 o'clock that morning an ALSOS man hurried over to see the priest and asked him to open all doors and windows of his church. He then took cover as about to be blown up. Guide knew

this would mean the destruction of his 16th century church. He tried to gain time and invited the American to look at his church where like a tourist guide he showed him around and pointed out every pillar and statue. He rummaged. I had hoped to persuade the man to give up his plan to destroy the old church.

After an hour of this it seemed his efforts had been in vain. But he was able to convince the priest to use only a "minimal quantity of dynamite. Both men went under cover and when the thick dust clouds caused by the blast had dissipated he

found his church untouched. The cave demolished. In saying farewell the American shook hands with Guide and said: You promise that no more work will be done here. And now, where is the nearest pub?

And the moral of the story: Let us reason together!

Sanibel resident Hilda Rush belongs to the Sanibel Writers Group.

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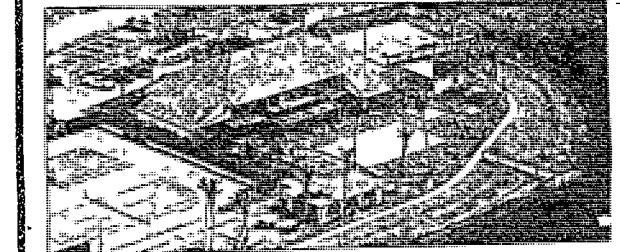
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# The gang's all here



The whole clan.

## Gavin family gathers for annual reunion

Members of one of the island's oldest and biggest families got together Saturday afternoon at the Sanibel Elementary School softball fields for the third annual Gavin family reunion.

Long-time Sanibel residents Edmund Gavin Sr. and Elnora Gavin along with their 18 children, numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, in-laws and friends got together for food, family, friendship and softball. Four generations of Gavins attended; the oldest was 68, the youngest barely one month.

"Everytime we get together, I meet somebody new," Ron Gavin of Sanibel said about the annual event.

Edmund Gavin came to Sanibel in 1921; Elnora in 1926. The couple were married in 1926, and except for a short time when they lived in Fort Myers, the pair has made the island their home. Six Gavin children were born on Sanibel and many still call the island home.

The main event of the day Saturday was a challenge softball game between Sanibel's West Wind softball team and a team made up of the Gavin family. The hard-fought game came down to the final inning, when West Wind threatened with the bases loaded. But West Wind batter Scott Ashby hit into a double play and the Gavins beat the island powerhouse 10 to nine. Oscar Gavin, playing for his family team, gave his West Wind teammates a taste of his power hitting as he blasted two home runs in three times at bat.

The game was followed by a catered dinner at the Sanibel Captiva American Legion hall with crooks, gumbo, crab and frog legs on the menu.

After dinner, the senior Gavins renewed their wedding vows in front of their family. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last April.

Story and photos by Mark Johnson



Above: Ron Gavin gets a big hug from cousin Pearl West.

Right: Left to right, Oscar Gavin, his father Edmund Gavin Sr. and Oscar's father-in-law Silas Legg of Michigan enjoy a moment together before the softball game that pitted most of the Gavin men against the island's West Wind team.



# The gang's all here



Above: The Gavin team congratulates Oscar at home after he hit his first of two home runs during the game. Right: Gavin family team coach Edmund "Buster" Gavin Jr. gives his pitcher, brother Ike Gavin, a pep talk.



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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## Mariner honors top salesmen

Three sales representatives on Sanibel and Captiva recently were honored at the Mariner Properties, Inc., annual sales awards luncheon. Rebecca Tracey from South Seas Plantation was one of Mariner's top two sales

reps of the year. Other island sales reps who were honored for their efforts were Sissy Kiewalski of Sanibel Cottages and Mary Lou Farrell of Tortuga Beach Club.

## Captiva restaurant makes list

### of top eating establishments

The Bubble Room on Captiva has once again been named one of the elite Top 100 Restaurants in Florida. The fantasy-filled restaurant has been so

honored for five consecutive years. Winners of the Toll's distinction were announced in the August issue of Florida Trend magazine.

## Island resident receives franchise for satellite television systems

Sanibel resident Russell Swallow has acquired the franchise for Brooks — The Satellite Store operating in the Edison Square Shopping Center in Fort Myers.

Previously operated as a company store by Franchisor Brooks Satellite, Inc., of Matawan, N.J., the Fort Myers location serves as a base for a franchise territory extending from North Fort Charlotte south to Naples and east to Lake Okechobee.

Swallow recently moved to Sanibel from Jackson Hole, Wyo., where for the past eight years he owned and operated a full-line consumer electronics store. He added satellite television systems to the store's line in 1981 while that industry was still in its infancy. Swallow sold the business earlier this year after he and his wife, Laura, decided to move to Florida. Prior to entering retailing, he taught electronics for 12 years at vocational high schools in Nevada and Illinois.

The store sells, installs and services satellite television receiving systems and equipment for homeowners and commercial users. The satellite line is augmented by video and audio components. There are eight Brooks — The Satellite Store operations in seven states. Two additional units are scheduled to open this summer, with others in various stages of construction.

## Women business owners conference set for Orlando

The Second Annual Women Business Owners Conference will be held Sept. 6-7, 1985, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Orlando. Seminars and hands-on workshops will address management topics for both new and well-established businesses. An exhibition of products and services by women business owners from around the state will provide networking opportunities. Prominent women speakers will include U.S. Senator Paula Hawkins.

The Woman Business Owners Conference is sponsored by the Women's Business Educational Council, Florida Small Business Development Centers, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Florida Department of Commerce and Valencia Community College.

Registration for the two-day conference is \$50. The Sept. 7 luncheon featuring Hawkins is \$25. For more information call: 305-629-4020.

## Increase in Florida small businesses challenges SBA resources

Courtesy of the U.S. Small Business Administration The record number of new business incorporations in 1984 is challenging the U.S. Small Business Administration to keep up with its constituency, according to John Carey, director of the South Florida SBA district office in Coral Gables.

Nationwide in 1984, there were 634,991 new business incorporations, a 5.8 percent increase over 1983, which was also a record year, according to a recent SBA report.

"Florida out-paced the national trend," Carey says. "There were 66,929 new corporations formed in Florida in 1984, a 9.3 percent increase over 1983, and over 500 percent more than in 1967."

## Gravina earns Florida designation as accredited public relations professional

Amy Gravina, owner of Amy Gravina Marketing and Public Relations, has passed the state accreditation exam given by the Florida Public Relations Association to become an Accredited Public Relations Professional.

Gravina, who formed her company two years ago, is one of only two accredited practitioners in Southwest Florida. Her firm specializes in planning and implementing marketing plans and public relations programs for real estate developers, financial institutions, resorts, restaurants, professional firms and other businesses in Southwest Florida.

## Lennon forms communications business

Marge Lennon, formerly of Mariner Properties, Inc., has opened Lennon Communications at 1031 Wilshire Drive in Fort Myers. She will specialize in the creation of all collateral marketing materials such as image pieces, newsletters and press releases.

Lennon's bylined articles have appeared in many national publications, including the Saturday Evening Post and "Physicians' Travel and Meeting Guide." She also co-authored, as ghost writer, a book on timeshare development published several years ago by Simon and Schuster.

businesses is making it necessary for SBA to re-evaluate itself and construct new delivery systems to serve its constituency, which also includes those who want to go into business.

In addition to the increased constituency, SBA has expanded and added a whole array of new programs over the years, making it necessary to find more productive ways to deliver its services.

"In 1967, when there were only 12,350 incorporations, our office had 70 employees — today we have 43. This gives you some idea of the challenge we face," Carey says.

To keep up, the agency is implementing a new approach in fiscal year 1986 to deliver its programs. It calls for a marketing plan in each SBA district to coordinate all delivery systems and SBA-funded resources, such as the Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE), Small Business Development Centers and local development companies. It also includes cooperation with other federal agencies through formal agreements covering small business programs, and more private sector involvement through the president's Private Sector Initiatives program.

"Much of the new system is already in place here in the South Florida district," Carey says adding the office was part of the pilot program last year. "We have divided our district in three areas, each headed by a business management specialist who will be responsible for working with local governments and business leaders to target our programs to the individual needs of the community."

"Our increased productivity last year makes us confident this new cooperative approach will enable us to continue to carry out our programs effectively in spite of any possible reductions in funding for fiscal year 1986," Carey concludes.

The offices of Amy Gravina Marketing and Public Relations are in the Commerce Court Office Building, 209 Swamp Cabbage Court, Fort Myers. also serves on the board of directors of the American Land Development Association's National Timesharing Council. Her clients include Mariner Properties and Mariner Group, the Bayview Group (developer of Equestriesticks and Vintage Golf and Country Club), Vistana Resort in Orlando, Columbine Landing (Steamboat Springs, Colo.), Resort Development International, Safety Harbour Club, Ronny Tate and Associates, Gate Investors Group, Robb and Stucky and CMI Construction.



## POLICE BEAT

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

Police investigated an incident of vandalism at Sanibel Beach Club II condominiums around 3 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2. A guest in the complex discovered two straw brooms on fire in a dining room next to his unit. The brooms had been stuffed into the gas heater for the sauna. The guest was able to extinguish the fire.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him on Causeway Road just after 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. Chittava Channorakul, 39, of Fort Myers was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A South Yachtman Drive resident reported he could hear a woman screaming just after 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 11. Police checked the surrounding area but found nothing suspicious.

Eight wooden signs indicating the various lodges at Island Inn on West Gulf Drive were stolen from the property during the night before Monday morning, Aug. 12. Value of the signs was not known when the report was filed.

A St. Louis, Mo., man reported he had lost a 3 1/2-carat diamond ring set in gold and platinum while he was swimming in waters off the Captiva shore Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13. The

ring was valued at \$20,000.

A Fort Myers man turned over to police several pieces of fishing gear that were left on the pier near the Lighthouse around 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14. The man said two men left the gear on the pier more than two hours before and never returned. He said he was the last person on the pier.

A Sanibel man reported a boat had driven over from the fishing pier and cut his fishing lines Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 11. The man said his fishing lines became tangled in the boat's engine after the boat drifted too close to the pier. The driver of the boat, however, chose to start the engine and

continued next page

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**Police beat from page 19A**

drive away rather than help untangle the fishing lines. The 12-foot boat was black and white and had a Mercury motor.

Police investigated an incidence of vandalism at the Signal Inn request ball courts early Thursday morning, Aug. 15. Sometime after 9:30 p.m. the previous night someone kicked in the door to the courts and ransacked all of the lockers inside. The lockers were empty, however, because they had just been painted. The force of the kick to the door knocked the locking mechanism completely out of the door and embedded it screw in the wall across the hall.

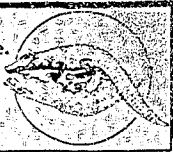
A Harbour Cottage Lane resident reported someone had broken an outdoor light fixture while she and her husband were out of town between July 15 and Aug. 15.

A LaBelle, Fla., man was arrested for possession of snook Wednesday night, Aug. 15. Police found Marcelino Deleon, 29, of LaBelle, with two snook in a cooler on the Blind Pass bridge. Deleon admitted he had caught the 18-inch and 21½-inch fish. He was given a notice to appear in court on the misdemeanor offense.

During the week that ended Friday

morning, Aug. 16, police issued one suspended license, one for following citation to a driver for driving without a valid license, one for driving with a too closely and one for passing in a no passing zone.

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**Commission approves ordinance amending city's land use plan**

The Planning Commission last Tuesday gave its blessing to an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that will delete all of Article III (Development Regulations) as well as amended Article IV (Administrative Regulations) to provide for implementation of a new zoning ordinance.

At its regular meeting today the City Council will consider a resolution to transmit the document to local, regional and state planning agencies for review and comment.

City Attorney David La Croix pointed out in his presentation of the ordinance to the commission that the biggest change is that there will no longer be any

specific amendments.

Instead variances will be granted under the regulations outlined in the zoning ordinance that "will apply to everybody equally with an avenue of relief open to all," La Croix emphasized.

Changes in 25 other sections of CLUP included in the amendment are "not substantive or significant and mostly non-controversial," La Croix said.

In Article IV outdated charts and maps will be deleted, but a new and updated development intensity map and a revised commercial uses map will be included.

The Open Space District will be deleted since with

the new Wetlands Conservation District regulations in place it is no longer needed, La Croix said.

A new expanded section on housing enlargement on the philosophy for Below Market Rate Housing.

Many of the sections being amended, including those on storm drainage, wastewater treatment and solid waste, were reviewed by the commission earlier this year.

A motion to recommend council approval of the general amendment passed by a 4-0 vote with Commissioners Jerry Mueney, John Seabrooke and Mark Westall absent.

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Commission honors staff request to recommend waiving of minimum lot size requirement

The Planning Commission has honored a request by the city of Sanibel to recommend waiving the current required minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet for 33 lots on the north side of West Gulf Drive.

The lots south of the Rocks subdivision and just west of Sea Date subdivision range from 14,689 to 19,900 square feet. Only two of the lots are still undeveloped. None is part of the Rocks.

When the land use plan was adopted in 1976, these lots were located in the

Altered Land ecological zone, which requires a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet for development.

In 1979 the ecotones were reclassified and the area changed to Gulf Beach Ridge zone, which has a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet.

That action now makes these lots unbuildable. Senior Planner Jean Isley told the commission. She added city staff recommends adoption of the specific amendment waiving the minimum lot requirement.

#### Division of Castaways Lane parcel okayed

The Planning Commission found no fault in Michael Dean and Carolyn Mitchell's application to divide a 34,395-square-foot parcel of land on Castaways Lane into two single-family lots.

A development permit was approved by a 5-0 vote of the commission.

Because the property is in a modern platted subdivision there is no minimum lot size standard.

As proposed 600 lot will contain 15,000 square feet and the second will contain 19,395 square feet.

The staff said the application was in conformance with all CLUP requirements.

### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Resort representative claims she was misled by staff report

Castaways Resort's bid to tear down an abandoned cottage located inland and replace it with a dwelling unit for resort use in the backyard area was denied by the Planning Commission last Tuesday.

The commission based their decision on the fact the Castaways is already overdeveloped and there is

not adequate justification to increase the intensity of use of the land by existing resort.

Terry Abbey, representing Rochester Resorts, owner of the Castaways, said she could not understand why the request was being denied.

"We've done everything you've told us to do," she complained, including ap

plying for a development permit to divide a portion of the property where the dilapidated cottage is located and consolidating it with the Castaways Resort.

She charged she had been misled by a December 1982 staff report that recommended this subdivision.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the

report was only a staff recommendation and the city had taken no official action.

Abbey asked if the condemned house could be rehabilitated and use at its present location.

But staff had already reported that to do so the parcel on which it is located would have to conform with residential density standards.

#### Need for development permit surprises business-homeowner

James Welker thought council approval was final on his request for a specific amendment allowing him to store at his home on Sanibel Boulevard heavy equipment used in his commercial grading and fill business.

"I didn't know I'd have to come back before you again for a development permit," Welker complained to the Planning Commission last week.

Welker also mentioned he already had plenty of vegetation on his property to screen the equipment.

But the commission insisted on a condition of approval of the development permit that Welker work out a vegetation plan with the planning staff for approval by the city's Vegetation Committee.

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Commission hears pleas for relief from contiguous lot regulations

The Planning Commission last Tuesday faced three requests for amendments for relief from the contiguous lot bind that permits only one single-family dwelling on two adjoining lots that were held in common ownership when the add use plan was adopted in 1976.

To be eligible for relief under terms of a 1981 ordinance the property must have been held in continuous common ownership between July 15, 1976 and April 1981 comply with a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and be in a modern platted subdivision that was more than 50 percent built out in 1981.

The four islanders ruled that two adjoining lots in Sanibel Estates owned by Genevieve McLean and Marian Wilson and two lots on Lighthouse Way owned by Eleanor Denny fulfilled these requirements and were entitled to one house on each lot.

Jane Sapiega and her mother, Marjorie Gelder, lost their bid for a second house on two lots on Anchor Way because under city rules their land constituted only one parcel.

The planning staff had judged all three properties were single parcels and said they should be entitled only to one dwelling unit.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said McLean and Wilson's lots had been used as a single entity and under CIUP rules comprised one parcel with a density of only one dwelling unit. A specific amendment would be required for a second house Rogers said.

Ray Penton representing the two elderly retired school teachers said the two lots had been purchased at different times. Lot 51, where there is an existing house was bought in 1969. Lot 49 next door was purchased in 1971 and two years later a garage was built there to house a second car.

The fact that the garage is on the far side of the lot away from the house with a separate driveway indicated there was no intention for common usage Penton said.

McLean and Wilson are moving to Life Care Retirement Community and need to sell their Sanibel property.

A majority of the commission was convinced that evidence of use in dates two separate lots.

A motion indicating the property meets the criteria for relief by a 4-1 vote with Commissioner Bill Webb

continue next page

### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Commission hears pleas for relief continued

The commissioners reached the same conclusion in DeJoy's case but on their decision on a warrant deed that describes her property as two lots.

Sapiega argued that her parents William and Marjorie Gelder had purchased two separate lots in Sanibel Estates in good faith in 1960 and until 1982 had assumed they had two lots.

But three commissioners regarded a recorded warranty deed for the sale

that described the two lots as one parcel overruling evidence presented to deny the specific amendment to permit a second house on the property passed by a 3-2 vote.

In September 1982 the Gelders were informed by the city that their property was not eligible for two units. A suit filed in Lee County Circuit Court seeking declaratory relief was dismissed by the Judge in 1984 as being a matter for the city to decide.

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CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 79-06

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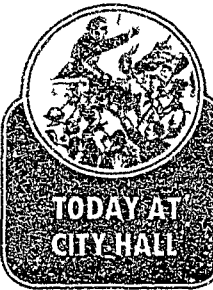
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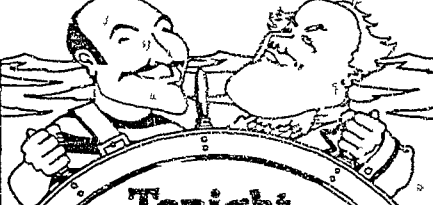
AGENDA

- 1. Resolution and approval of minutes... 2. Public hearing on Ordinance... 3. Public hearing on Ordinance... 4. Public hearing on Ordinance... 5. Public hearing on Ordinance... 6. Public hearing on Ordinance... 7. Public hearing on Ordinance... 8. Public hearing on Ordinance... 9. Public hearing on Ordinance... 10. Public hearing on Ordinance...

Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20835... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20836... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20837... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20838... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20839... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20840...

Today at City Hall continued

Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20841... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20842... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20843... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20844... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20845... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20846... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20847... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20848... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20849... Public hearing and second reading on Ordinance No. 20850...



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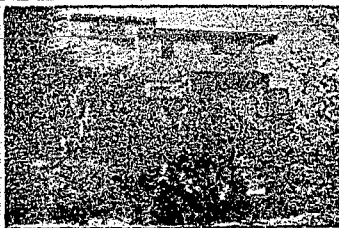
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## Captive breeding

if done properly and early enough, it can provide a successful means of species preservation; if done too late it is futile and costly

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

We have all heard of the endangered dusky seaside sparrow which, because of environmental destruction, is now reduced to three geriatric males. These last-of-a-kind are in captivity at Disney World, where a futile effort to breed them to perpetuate this endangered subspecies is underway.

The dusky seaside sparrow is one of several kinds of seaside sparrows that occur in North America and belong to the finch family, *Fringillidae*. This family contains more species than any other family in North America—83 full species and quite a number of subspecies. Hundreds of other members of this family exist elsewhere in the world.

The dusky seaside sparrow is a subspecies of the seaside sparrow, *Ammodramus maritimus*, (formerly *Ammodramus maritima*). Some authors still employ *Ammodramus* as correct. Some ornithologists have afforded the dusky seaside sparrow full species status as *A. nigrescens*, but the American Ornithologist's Union in 1975 declared the dusky seaside to be a subspecies of *maritimus*.

Certainly it is always worthwhile to try to preserve an endangered species or subspecies, such as the dusky seaside sparrow, but such an effort should, if success is to be assured, always be started years before the crisis of extinction is at hand.

But in the present case the effort really got started only after the form was reduced to five geriatric males. This creates obvious and insurmountable problems.

The fact that the subspecies was seriously endangered was not even observed until 1968, when a birder was able to count only 999 old breeding pairs in the only known habitat, which is about 10 square miles near Titusville, Fla. By 1975 only 24 pairs could be found, and in 1981 only five individual birds were thought to exist. All were males.

The five males were captured and moved to a captive breeding establishment in Gainesville. One soon died, and the other four formed the basis for the "cooperative" breeding program undertaken by the Florida Audubon Society and Walt Disney World. The weakest of the four males then joined the silent majority, leaving only three pure dusksies in the whole world—all males of 10 or 12 years old. These just might be some other dusksies somewhere, but to the best of current ornithological knowledge there are no more wild ones out there.

So what is going on with these three old birds? Scientists are attempting to breed them with a closely allied form, a subspecies called the Scott's seaside sparrow. In ill-defined creature about which most literature is silent.

Given the unlikely eventuality that this activity will breed success, resultant offspring cannot be pure dusky seaside sparrows. They will be the product of two different kinds of birds. This is the preservation of the dusky seaside sparrow? Honestly, the purpose of the Florida Audubon Society would

involve itself in such an ambiguous and costly effort that can only produce mongrels.

Each of the old males is being bred with a female crossbreed. One of the hybrid females is 50 percent dusky, so the offspring would theoretically be 75 percent dusky. The other two females are 75 percent dusky, and if they breed with purebred males, simple arithmetic would make the youngsters 75 percent dusky. But these would still be mongrels, although admittedly they would bear the only living dusky genes after the three old males die.

Would not the expenditure of equal funds and energy in the preservation of other wildlife species for which there is still some real chance be preferable? Such an effort should benefit Disney World through publicity at least to the extent the current effort does. And such an effort would be truly productive by giving some rare or threatened species that urgently needs preservation a boost into the future.

It would also remove Florida Audubon Society from a questionable project that, though possibly very

popular with the public, is scientifically and genetically futile, for real dusky seaside sparrows never will result from this kind of genetic hocus pocus. Even the experimenters recognize this, for one is quoted as saying they are, "trying to come up with a genetically pure a dusky as possible."

I think there's a lot of hype and show biz in this Disney/Audubon effort. Similar amounts of energy and funding could produce sound results in the preservation of other needy creatures being pushed toward the brink of extinction. A good candidate would be the Cape Sable Seaside sparrow, of which a small wild population still exists. Other members of the seaside sparrow complex also could well benefit by captive breeding. In such cases purebred offspring would be the harvest, not mongrels, which is all that could emerge from the Disney/Audubon effort. (And even that result is in doubt. As of this writing there has been no 1983 production.)

There seems to be a lack of understanding among those who would preserve wildlife of the importance of species and subspecies definition. We make a lot of fuss about the Florida panther, which is (or was) a subspecies of the cougar, *Felis concolor*. The southeastern or Florida race was coyote. This remnant population of animal might be hybridized with any number of other races of cougar (30 in all), many examples of which have been released in Florida. So it is possible that no pure Florida panther exists today.

This mongrel concept is supported by the fact that in July 1983, two Palm Beach County men confessed to shooting a cougar on a levee near Lake Okechobee. Chris Baldwin, a Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission's wildlife biologist, positively determined that the dead animal was of a western race, i.e., a California mountain lion, not the endangered native cougar, and therefore was an alien animal to Florida. How could it logically have had legal protection in Florida?

Yet Judge Don Adams of Belle Glade substantially fined the two men who shot the animal and sentenced them to 100 hours of public service for their "offense." Obviously the judge does not understand the complexities of genetics and taxonomy.

Now I've got nothing against western races of the cougar. In fact, I count some of them as best friends. But being alien to Florida, how can they be legally protected under Florida law? I'm sure if the two men had shot an African lion in Palm Beach County—one that had escaped from a zoo—they would have been given a medal instead of a fine.

The whole idea of species preservation is muddled by lack of understanding on the part of legislators and the courts regarding the genetic purity of the animals involved.

An effort is being made in Europe to recreate "the original ancestor" of



The Cape Sable Seaside sparrow — A few dozen remain in the wild, at least enough to allow for a successful captive breeding project. But no such effort is being undertaken.



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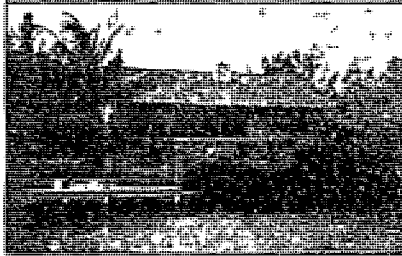
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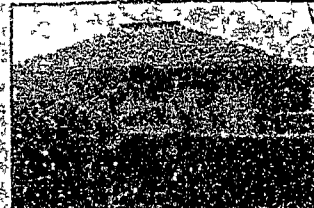
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The dusky scapular sparrow - Only three geriatric males remain in the world today. An attempt to preserve this bird by hybridizing it with a near relative is being carried out at Disney World with the help of the Florida Audubon Society. This is a futile and costly exercise.

**George Campbell from page 1B**

domestic cattle history tells us that all domestic cattle were descended from the wild European aurochs Bos primigenius which itself was a descendant of wild Asian bovines. There are no aurochs in the world today, only descriptions of what they looked like in Medieval times and earlier. Yet German zoologists are trying to recreate this animal through selective breeding with Spanish bullfighting stock. The result might be something that looks a bit like an auroch, but it will never be a true auroch. The black duck is a seriously threatened and valuable native species in Florida today. It is so closely related to the mallard duck that international hybridization on the part of some game departments such as that of Maryland, is literally destroying this species through genetic dilution.

From the foregoing discussion I conclude that we should, if interested in species preservation, get a strong grasp on the genetic identity of the animals involved and only then apply our efforts intelligently and realistically to preserve a true endangered species or subspecies. And let's get started early enough to give success at least reasonable odds.

**'It was the ultimate experience'**

Cousteau marine expedition more than fulfilled Islander's expectations

By Julie Niedensauer

It was everything I expected and more. It was the ultimate experience. Alice Anders has been talking in superlatives a lot lately. In fact, since she got back from an exhilarating two-week scientific expedition in the British Virgin Islands last Friday, Anders has exhausted nearly every synonym for the word incredible. With that dubious beginning, the assembly set sail for tiny Mosquito Island in the British Virgin Islands. Accompanying Anders were shared outages on the beach at Drake's Anchorage, rustic but more than adequate. Alice says adding that students were well looked after. The food was fantastic.

Anders admits that while she knew all the applicants were carefully screened and she had her doubts at first they could all be con patib e.

"We were all sailing in a group, in the belief in an ocean and one young man let out the 'WA HOO' He loosed around at each other. I thought 'What are we getting ourselves into?'"

With that dubious beginning the assembly set sail for tiny Mosquito Island in the British Virgin Islands. Accompanying Anders were shared outages on the beach at Drake's Anchorage, rustic but more than adequate. Alice says adding that students were well looked after. The food was fantastic.

It took a few days for people to feel comfortable with each other, she says.

Everybody was pretty much star-struck at first. "But later last night friends ships and even summer romances developed, she says."

Each day was filled with exciting opportunities, Anders says, and no two days were alike. You had the feeling the day wasn't mapped out. You didn't have to do anything. But there were multiple choices and you didn't want to miss any of them. You didn't want to miss a minute, she says.

Breakfast was promptly at 6 followed by a morning dive. Students who wanted to could participate in other aquatic activities such as helping the

continued next page

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Alice Anders Photo by Mark Johnson

'It was the ultimate experience' from page 3B

...entists study beside it the shadow writers just ahead.

At noon everybody would regroup for lunch. Later "brainstorm" sessions were held and in the evening lectures and slide programs were presented. Anders and her group learned about everything from whales to land ecosystems.

It is the scientists hope that participants in P.O.'s will return to their communities inspired to help teach others about the ways we can better co-exist with our environment.

(The Jacques Cousteau Society members) take people and make ambassadors of them really she says.

The Cousteau society is very low key they don't lecture what they're trying to do is set the example, she says adding the kindness and gentleness of that staff she pauses, looking for the words. Once you've been there you have the feeling you're a member of the family.

If it possible nobody felt that way more than Anders who for the duration of her stay was fondly referred to by everyone as the mollusk lady. On top of that distraction she was looked to as the mother image she says with a shy smile.

And the others took the excess in of her birthday to show her just how they felt.

It was more than halfway into the trip and Anders still hadn't dived. It was an idea that she didn't want to leave Sanibel she had taken the required lessons and studied in earnest. But shortly before her trip she fell and broke a rib which precluded her from becoming certified. She could hardly dive she says when it was impossible to even put the weight belt on.

The morning of her birthday began like any other day. As usual she had gone out with one of the two dive boats and had taken her place in the back of the boat to watch the divers.

Suddenly Jean Michel Cousteau popped up. He put a scallop in my hand and kissed me and said happy birthday she says beaming. Then each of the divers brought me a shell!

Anders was flattered. She hadn't realized anybody even knew it was her birthday.

That afternoon, as she sat in class she was hustled out to the boat and persuaded to suit up by the dive instructor. He wanted to take her on her

continued next page

'It was the ultimate experience' continued

long evening check out.

Her first few moments as the new underwater world were filled with fear. But that quickly gave way to wonder. I was swimming everywhere at once. I wanted to see everything.

All of a sudden Jean Michel came swimming out of the darkness and stuck his face right in my face. He'll go. The big smile — and water came rushing in my mask.

Anders is unabashedly awestruck when she talks about her first dive. You're totally immersed in it and you feel so it's a part of it that there are no fears. You don't want to put anything up or hurt anything you want to swim with them as friends she marvels.

Back on land she marched directly into the classroom stood right in the middle of everyone wove up and yelled, "WA HODI!"

As she sat quietly in her room that evening reflecting on the day's events one of the workers at the bar came in and handed her a phone. All five of my children — from four different time zones — were on the phone to say happy birthday! she says with a disbelieving smile. All I could say was "It's wonderful it's beautiful I love you!"

Later, after the group returned from the night dive the week brought out a birthday cake decorated with a bright red ribbon. This was just too much she thought at the time. "I've reached the saturation point!"

Anders participated in one more dive before the trip was over — an underwater investigation of the wreck of the Ibisone which was neither an unforgettable experience.

When the students reluctantly departed from Mosquito Island on Aug. 14 Anders says nobody would quit, the same. And Anders perhaps had changed it more than anyone. I think I was more vulnerable to the indignation because I'm here on Sanibel where these concerns are so important.

Anders is already tentatively planning a return trip next year to go back and do all the things I missed she says.

In the coming months she plans to share her newly acquired knowledge with residents of Sanibel and Captiva, starting with her charges at the elementary school. It is a party her way of showing gratitude for the support and encouragement she received from the community when word spread that



Divers get ready and checked out by the dive master before entering the waters of Mosquito Island. Photo by Alice Anders.

she was going on the expedition.

I want to thank the people of Sanibel I felt like I had the backing of the entire island. Even strangers sent cards and letters she says. Everybody wanted to be a part of it. I regret that I have so few years left to try to make amends for the harms I've done the environment.

Believe me I will be doing everything I can to bring this to the children — that's my goal.

You know when I moved to Sanibel and started all over I thought I had reached the ultimate I thought I couldn't be happier. But suddenly I've reached another plateau. It makes me wonder how high you can go.

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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedener

## Bob York

### Artist-teacher reflects on the many definitions of art

"Art is such a big term. It's difficult to describe, it's difficult to explain." Dissatisfied with his analysis, Bob York leans back and contemplates his coffee cup with a blue-eyed stare.

He decides to give it another shot, but this time he zeroes in on a specific area — abstraction, the modern approach to art.

"It's getting down to the basics of color and shape beyond illusion and representationalism," he says. Ah, now we're getting somewhere.

It seems people have been attempting to define art since they began scratching outlines of bison on cave walls. But as its students learn, art can be described in an infinite number of ways. And that is one lesson York, an Edison Community College art professor for 15 years, endeavors to impress upon his pupils.



Bob York. Photo by Mark Johnson.

York took up teaching 20 years ago and since then has taught a variety of art subjects from drawing to sculpture to art history. And during that time he has formed and shaped philosophies he now espouses with firm conviction. Art as a body might be hard to define, but once it's been dissected and examined, the task of grasping it seems less insurmountable.

"Everything can be broken down into the elemental qualities," says York, a Sanibel resident for the past eight years. He says shape and color, for instance, are two basic principles shared by many different forms of art.

An artist who takes the abstract approach is no less skilled than one who paints realistically, York believes. "Certainly it takes as much talent. People (who view art) tend to gravitate toward representationalistic rather than abstract art. If you can't recognize something you don't trust it," he says.

Partial blame for people's lack of understanding can be placed on the educational system, he says. "Kids have come up through school with the three R's — reading, writing and 'rithmetic,'" he says. "Yet the eyes are able to assimilate more information than any of the other senses."

Just as children are taught the verbal vocabulary part of their education should be the "visual vocabulary," York feels. More than just learning how to draw shapes, for instance, students should be able to recognize how those shapes interrelate with each other and the paper, he says.

"Modern artists don't want to be trapped with this one way to write a story," he says. To underscore his point, York takes four red and white sugar packets from his holder against the wall and aligns them carefully on the grid-patterned table cloth. "This is one way of looking at it, but if you want to make it interesting, or cause tension ..." he says, lifting one out and turning another upside down, "... do something unexpected."

York ought to know about creating interest that might strike the viewer. In addition to teaching art he is a highly respected abstract artist in his own right, both in painting and sculpture. And he's about to take on one of his most ambitious projects yet. Right now, in fact, he's working on preliminary models for an 8- to 16-foot sculpture that, with the blessings of the Sanibel City Council, will become a permanent

fixture outside the Nutmeg House restaurant on West Gulf Drive.

At present the project's future is uncertain — erecting the sculpture will mean Nutmeg House owners Dave and Chris Wackerman must first obtain a specific amendment as the sculpture's proposed location is too close to the road.

York describes the piece as "a linear sculpture — triangles that attach with lines. It will be burnt orange, with subtle differences in the color," he says. Construction is set to begin "whenever we get started with the permitting process," he says.

Meanwhile, York is enjoying the remnants of an all-too-short summer vacation. As an artist, he especially appreciates the time off to himself, though he admits he doesn't spend as much time with his own artwork as he would like. "But even when I'm not doing it, I'm thinking about it," he says.

Outwardly, York doesn't fit the traditional mold of the "modern artist," if indeed such a thing exists. In fact, his tan good looks would make him appear more at home on the 16-foot Snipe he frequently sails about the island waters.

York, who looks 10 years younger than his 48 years, talks unwaveringly about the upcoming "big 5-0" milestone. "I wouldn't want to be a teenager again. At 40 you've learned a lot of things."

"I always did art, as long as I can remember. My mother had aspirations to be an artist, but then three children came along; that nixed that in the bud."

York, whose undergraduate degree was in graphic design, confesses to having one regret. "I always wanted to let art support me. I haven't been serious enough. Teaching is one way to pay the bills; but I wouldn't do it if I didn't like it."

"School starts next Thursday and I'm excited about it — it means new students, new attitudes and new ideas. That keeps it interesting. I always wonder what I'm going to do THIS year. I gave up commercial art 20 years ago because it was too hectic. I've found teaching is just as demanding, but it's fun to do."

## Pelican Players gear up for final performances of 'Paradise Ain't Free'

The full, original cast of "Paradise Ain't Free" is gearing up for the final two-night showing of this three-act comedy at Chadwick's Lindbergh Hall, Aug. 30 and 31.

Producer Carol Fuery said the busy schedules of more than 20 actors and technical crew planned in anticipation of opening night Labor Day weekend.

This will be the first time the Pelican Players Association, a community theater group, has played at South Seas Plantation. Chadwick's is the public restaurant at the entrance to the Captiva Island resort. Lindbergh Hall, which seats about 200 people, is behind the restaurant.

"Paradise" is the collective title for three one-act comedies about island living. There are three new directors in this original play, and all cast and crew are full-time island residents with acting experience.

The first play, "For Whom the Ticket Tolls," is directed by Jerry Lala and is about a rather unusual way of making a living on a small Florida island. In act two, "Pulling the Plug," directed by Tara McPherson, shows how one man fights back against land developers and gets rewarded by playing a doubles match in Heaven with God and Helen of Troy.

In act three, director Bob Swinker takes his crew from "I've Been in Line Since Nine" through the battles of islands vs. tourists, as they discover different things about paradise.

Tickets are \$7 (\$3.50 for children) and can be purchased on Sanibel at The Islander newspaper (behind the Burger Emporium) and at Bailey's General Store and on Captiva at the Captiva Memorial Library and at South Seas Plantation (call 472-5111 and ask for Sharon Fischer at the Recreation Department).

## Exhibit at arts center highlights the impact of national endowment program

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Arts, the Lee County Alliance of the Arts will host an exhibition of the impact of the National Endowment for the Arts Program funding in Southwest Florida.

Included will be photographs of various activities including: the very first NEA Artists-in-Schools Dance Component! Recordings, artistic products of NEA funding, tape recordings of various musical artists who have had residencies in Southwest Florida with NEA monies and a segment of an arts and crafts show designed for the visually impaired.

The exhibit will be in the main gallery of the Lee County Arts Center at the William R. Frizzell Cultural Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and certain selected evenings while art classes are in session. Call the arts center, 939-2787, for actual hours of evening operation.

The National Endowment for the Arts is an independent federal agency, created by Congress in 1965 to encourage and support American arts and artists. Its mission is to foster the excellence, diversity and vitality of the arts in the United States and to help broaden their availability and appreciation.

To fulfill this intent, the endowment receives annual appropriations from Congress from which it awards matching grants to non-profit, tax-exempt arts organizations of outstanding quality and fellowships to artists of exceptional talent. By law, the agency also provides a minimum of 20 percent of its program funds in matching grants to state arts agencies and to regional arts organizations.

Visit the Lee County Arts Center to discuss the impact the National Endowment for the Arts has had on Southwest Florida.

## ARTS

### Cele Fox paintings form Fort Myers exhibit

The post-impressionist paintings of Cele Fox will be presented in a public exhibit Sept. 23-27 at Catherine Hunting Interiors, 6291 McGregor Boulevard, across from the Landings in Fort Myers. Fox will be in house from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

### Sunday art extravaganza will help build ACT center

ARTS for ACT, one of Southwest Florida's largest end-of-arts extravaganzas, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Ratters Mall in Fort Myers.

This fund-raiser for the Abuse Counseling and Treatment center building fund will feature arts, crafts, entertainment, demonstrations and a variety of family activities.

Works on display and for sale will include original oil paintings, wood carvings, clay sculpture, computer art, ceramics, macramé, dried floral designs, wirework, clay, country crafts, prints and many other forms of crafts and artwork.

Inkebrandt will provide music in the afternoon.

ARTS for ACT can be previewed during a special patrons Breakfast with the Artists at 11 a.m. Aug. 25.

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 275-6252.

At noon the doors of the Ratters Mall will open. Admission to the

computer art, ceramics, macramé, dried floral designs, wirework, clay, country crafts, prints and many other forms of crafts and artwork.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Back in July I assumed a proposed new fishing law came up every few days. This was after we had gone years with hardly any addition to the laws regulating angling in Florida.

The redfish seemed to be the subject of the most confusing new laws. This week I'll talk about this popular gamefish along with grouper and snook. When the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission met last month members recommended substantial changes in the law regulating how redfish can be taken and how big they must be. The old law allowed any number of reds to be taken as long as they measured at least 18 inches.

Just in case you are a once-a-year island visitor or if you are new to fishing in Florida, or if you simply haven't heard of the changes in the redfish laws, here's the latest from the commission:

After many public hearings, the state determined that the reds were being very over-fished in many parts of Florida. Commercial interests, especially gill netters, were working the schools hard, and it was felt that redfish numbers were quickly dropping.

One way to reduce those catches and start a comeback for the reds was to put the fish into the gamefish category in many areas of the state. Along with this classification came a size and

number limit on reds. That seems simple enough, but the state was broken up into several slightly different regions. This means you must know the local redfish laws in various parts of the state. Here's what changes apply to those of us in Southwest Florida:

The new rules prohibit the use of gill nets for taking redfish, but they do not stop commercial redfishing. The gill netting rule probably won't last forever. The state wants to halt netting at this time so it can study the net mesh that could be used without violating the proposed new minimum size limits. According to the fisheries commission, the state will reconsider the use of gill nets at a later date.

Many reds are taken by commercial hook-and-line anglers. But under the new laws even they are closed out from March 1 through June 30 each year. In addition, the law bans the sale of redfish in Florida during the same time. Restaurants serving redfish will surely stock up well in advance of the date.

The main change concerning reds is the one that limits all anglers to taking only two fish per person. But there are boundary limits, and according to the latest bulletin from the fisheries commission:

In the areas of Hillsborough, Pinellas and all east coast counties (including Monroe County), a daily bag limit of two fish per person for all fishermen, both commercial and recreational, would be established, along with a possession limit of four fish per person. For all other coastal counties (including Lee County) the same limits would apply to all fishermen during March 1 through June 30 only. This would effectively make redfish a gamefish on the east coast and in Hillsborough and Pinellas counties at all times and in the rest of the state March through June.

Our reds have to measure 18 inches. In one area of northwest Florida redfish have to be only 16 inches to take, however. And everywhere in the state you can take only one red over 32 inches.

It sounds a bit confusing, but by the time the law is officially passed (expected by Oct. 15), the state will have posters and information out to alert anglers to the changes.

And remember that the new laws requiring black and gray grouper to measure 18 inches are officially on the books, so measure these fish carefully. Good angling this week. A final reminder: snook season is closed until Sept. 1.

# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Recently I talked to an avid shell collector who had an interesting story about an encounter with red tide and the excellent shelling on Sanibel following that natural occurrence along the shoreline.

She said that 14 years ago, she and her family arrived on Sanibel, the stench of dead fish met them as they drove over the Causeway. Dead fish lined the Causeway islands and covered the surface of the water.

They could hardly stand being outside their Gulf front room because of the smell of decaying fish on the beaches and the irritating effects of the red tide organisms in the air.

But she said the shelling was excellent. She and her husband were able to pick up nearly every shell imaginable on the islands (no mention of juncos, however), because the red tide was so severe it was even killing live shells.

My friend was surprised to learn that red tides are not all that unusual. Actually, we see some effects of the tide just about every year.

I remember about four years ago this month a bad red tide came into the area from the gulf. The beaches were showing many dead catfish, pigfish and other smaller fish, too.

On shelling charters I had to tell my customers to wear shoes to protect themselves from the spines falling off dead catfish. Even the bones of the dead fish could pierce your feet.

But very few shells died that year. I saw some bay scallops washing to the beaches and an occasional banded tulip. But there were no large shell kills like what my friend said happened 14 years ago.

The red tide seems to be one of nature's ways of thinning out over-populations of fish, as cruel as it might seem. It's kind of like the wildfires we have in Florida -- after the fire burns the brush, healthy trees can grow much better.

The red tide can be severe enough to kill every living thing in the water because it robs the water of oxygen. I've seen some tides so bad that even the grass on the bottom of Pine Island Sound died.

I'll bet the next time we have a red tide that lady will be back down here in a flash!

In other shelling news these days I've had some great reports of shelling for ventrals down at the Lighthouse. These delicate shells are really a prize, and for some reason that eastern end of Sanibel is where they are usually found. It seems the rough weather we've had over the past couple of weeks has made the southern shore of the island a better place to look. Ventrals remind me of tiny horns-of-plenty. They are usually tan or white and measure about 1/2 an inch long. You have to look closely along the shore for them, but the reward is great.

Good shelling this week. Remember the two live shells per species per person limit. Of course, we wish you wouldn't take any live shells at all.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-2458 for details.

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Day	Date	3:35 AM	10:25 AM	4:04 PM	10:32 PM
Tu	26	3:35 AM	10:25 AM	4:04 PM	10:32 PM
W	27	4:04 AM	11:35 AM	5:17 PM	10:49 PM
Th	28	4:40 AM	12:36 PM	7:16 PM	10:48 PM
F	29	5:25 AM	1:36 PM	8:22 AM	10:47 PM
Sa	30	6:10 AM	2:36 PM	9:28 AM	10:46 PM
Su	31	6:55 AM	3:36 PM	10:34 AM	10:45 PM

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

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Grouper tournament set for this weekend

Dust off your rods and tune up those boats — this is the weekend for the Sanibel Island Fishing Club Grouper Tournament. Entry fee is \$10 with a maximum of six people per boat. One Island Fishing Club member must be on each boat. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first through fourth place finishers based on a percentage of the entry fees. Trophies will also be awarded from first through fourth place.

The event will kick off with a captains meeting at the Sanibel Marina at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23. The tournament will begin at 5 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

and all boats must check in by 3 p.m. that afternoon. Awards and a dock party will commence the evening. Winners will be judged by total fish length per boat. The minimum fish length is 18 inches and penalty for a violation is disqualification. There is also a maximum of 12 grouper allowed per boat. Again penalty for a violation is disqualification. Entry forms must be filled out and returned to the Sanibel Island Fishing Club by Friday, Aug. 23. For more information call the Sanibel Marina 472-2722.

## Sports quiz

It appears Islanders aren't quite so ready to cope with football trivia. Several people answered one quiz on correctly last week but no one could answer either:

Deck Traucht, Jimmy the Greek and the Associate all knew that the Dallas Cowboys won Super Bowl XII. They defeated the Denver Broncos 27-10 but no one guessed that the Green Bay Packers have won more championships than any other team with 11. The Chicago Bears are second with eight.

This week we'll turn to handball. First True or False — Official handballs are always purple and weigh 1 1/2 ounces? And second — The most successful player in USA National Four Wall Championships was an American. Can you name him?

Thank you for your call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly and remember we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. on Friday.

## Third annual Festival of the Islands — golf tournament set

The 1983 Festival of the Islands is a three-day event featuring a variety of sports and entertainment. The golf tournament is the highlight of the festival. Registration is now open. Players can register in individually or as three-man teams. For more information call Flinn at the Dunes 472-2533.

The third annual pro-am event is planned for Oct. 26-27 with 18 holes played each day — all at the Dunes Country Club.

The Bank of the Island will again be a primary sponsor of the classic. And total prize money should equal the \$10,000 total for last year according to tournament director Pat Flinn.

Registration is now open. Players can register in individually or as three-man teams. For more information call Flinn at the Dunes 472-2533.

Last year's champion professional Jerry Heard walked away with a \$1,000 first place prize.

And in the amateur field Bill Hatcher, J. Toggweiler and C. Shafer grabbed the \$750 purse by shooting a 219 score — five shots better than the second place team.

## Dunes men hand West Wind season's second loss

Only one game was played in men's softball last week — and despite descriptions of the game that called it "sloppy" it was still a make-up game. The Dunes men defeated West Wind 7-4 in a game that was held at the Dunes. The event will kick off with a captains meeting at the Sanibel Marina at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23. The tournament will begin at 5 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24.

men and women's leagues. And on the horizon is the No-Secum Classic scheduled for Sept. 6-8. Scores from Monday night's make-up games were not available at press time. The remaining schedule this week is as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — 6:30 p.m. The Islander vs. South Seas 7-45 p.m. Mucky Duck vs. Tracy's 8-7 45 8:45 p.m. West Wind vs. the Dunes

Wednesday, Aug. 21 — 6:30 p.m. Chance's vs. Cabelvision 6:30 7:45 p.m. Island Condo Maintenance vs. Twigs

Thursday, Aug. 22 — 6:30 p.m. Tracy's vs. Naumann 7:45 p.m. The Dunes vs. the Islander 8:45 p.m. West Wind vs. Mucky Duck

Friday, Aug. 23 — 6:30 p.m. The Dunes vs. Tracy's

Final games will be played Monday, Aug. 25. Naumann will play Mucky Duck at 6:30 p.m. South Seas will

play West Wind at 7:45 p.m. and Tracy will play the Dunes at 8:45 p.m.

The No-Secum Classic has been backed up to Friday, Sept. 6 through Sunday, Sept. 8. The women will play Saturday and Sunday. The men will start Friday night.

The classic will be a sort of tournament held on final standings and will be played in a double elimination format.

Men's standings as of Monday, Aug. 19 are as follows:

West Wind, 15-2  
Dunes, 10-4  
Tracy's, 11-5  
Naumann, 11-6  
Mucky Duck, 11-7  
South Seas, 5-11  
Islander, 4-13

Women's standings as of Monday, Aug. 19 are as follows:

Cabelvision Players, 7-1  
Twigs, 7-1  
Island Condo Maintenance, 3-3  
Chance's, 3-3

## Jubilee kicks off Hornets football

### Funds and players still needed

Hornets football — four youth teams from 8-15 years old kicks off a Sept. 7 Jubilee at Riverside.

Sanibel youngsters are still encouraged to try out for the four teams that make up the Hornets Teams are divided by age and weight. The Hornets play at Rutenberg Park in South Fort Myers.

Sanibel parents are also invited to invest in youth football. One major reason the investment is

valuable is that it is tax deductible. Entry fees for the players are only \$35 but each child wears about \$300 worth of protective equipment. Also as it stands now players will have to pay the cost of traveling to away games so donations to the league will be appreciated.

To donate tax deductible money to the league write to: Hornet Football, Inc. c/o Gary Matthews 859 Duquenne Dr. Fort Myers, FL 33907

Another possibility worth mentioning is recreation and exercise on the Islands. Fort Myers and Cape Coral have many leagues. Could Sanibel and Cape Coral have enough players to kick the ball around where it is organized or very informal?

Then to really blow off steam, people could sign up for the 50-mile Red Cross swim at the Sanibel Recreation Complex. You can swim as much as you like each day — just keep adding up those numbers until you reach 50 miles. Now that's quite an accomplishment!

And as summer heads into fall, here are a few things to look forward to in the start of the football playoffs of the week center sponsored by the paper and Morgar & Market and Lounge, the No-Secum adult softball tournament over the Labor Day Weekend, an Islander Fishing tournament, recreational volleyball etc.

The point of all this is that our sports environment is unlimited. I think professional sports organizations will eventually realize this. Then they will have to fight to get our attention back.



**SPORTS TALK**

By Scott Martell

The day the baseball strike began two weeks ago I started to brainstorm about possible sporting events Islanders could consider in place of watching major league baseball.

Even though the strike ended after two days, the

ideas are still valid. And the ideas emphasize an important point — we can survive without major league baseball should the players and owners force us along that route.

The Fort Myers Royals players are not making millions of bucks. But they are playing like they want to be the best they can be. Some day some of these players will undoubtedly be in the big league.

But now they are striving play on hard achieving — and putting on a great show. The team is in a neck and neck race for first place in its division. The only difference between these players and the majors is a smaller payroll, a less luxurious baseball stadium and maybe a few errors.

The upcoming football season could provide us with much entertainment. But as with professional baseball, some fans might become bored because of the high salaries, the Marino-style walkouts, the unsigned draft choices, etc.

So why not get keyed up for Hornets football (boys 8-15 years old who play at Rutenberg Park) and Cypress Lake High School football. There is no question that amateur sports — perhaps symbolized by an Olympic ideal — has much going for it.

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**SPORTS**

**Gavin family whips West Wind**

Not too many teams have humbled league-leading West Wind this season. But last Saturday the Gavin family, in the midst of celebrating a large reunion, did just that.

The Gavin players — who ranged in age from Eric, 20, to Edmund Jr., in his mid-40s — whipped West Wind, 20-8.

After Edmund Sr. threw out the first ball, the Gavins began to roll behind two homers with five RBI's by Oscar Gavin.

"We had 10-man teams, but we probably had enough guys for two or three teams," laughed Lynn Gavin. "It was fun and I think everyone enjoyed it."

**Sanibel Scoreboard**

**Get ready for football picks contest**

Football fans — stay tuned to The Islander. It's time to begin picking up those good luck charms and studying the football magazines.

The Sanibel Scoreboard — formerly known as the Greek of the Week contest — will begin soon. In this contest, we'll give you 10 football games on the professional and college levels. All you have to do is guess who will win the games. Guess the most games correctly out of all our contestants, and you'll win a free dinner for two at Morgan's Market at Sundial resort.

In case of a tie, there will be a designated

"Game of the Week." For this game, players will guess the total of points that will be scored. The person closest to the final score wins.

All weekly winners will get two cards with their names on them put into a basket. Everyone who guesses nine or 10 of the winners will have a card bearing his name dropped into a basket. At the end of football season one card will be drawn from the basket, and the winner and a friend will be off to the Orange Bowl.

So get ready — it will soon be time to light up the scoreboard.

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**SPORTS**

**Weekend party will benefit experimental snook hatchery**

Many of Florida's top anglers and resource managers will gather at Port of the Islands resort south of Naples this Saturday, Aug. 24, to raise funds for an experimental snook hatchery. The cocktail party and dinner is sponsored by the Atlantic Gamefish Foundation and Port of the Islands.

The resort is in some of the finest gamefish habitat in the state. Party organizer Chuck Ray plans on several hundred guests and hopes proceeds from the evening will fund the hatchery operation for the next several months.

While the party promises to be a fun event, its purpose is entirely serious. With the snook population at its lowest in years, there is no agreement on what has caused the decline. Among the factors often blamed are habitat destruction, mosquito control practices, water management techniques and cold waters.

Hatchery project leader Randy Edwards points out that these factors are difficult to control and will probably always present a handicap. Nevertheless, it is feasible to produce enormous numbers of juvenile snook in

hatcheries and use them to restore normal populations. Angling skill rates with or above Disney World as a attraction that brings outsiders to Florida. The sport supports a multi-billion dollar industry in boating, bait and tackle and associated fields that includes marinas, resorts, guiding and related businesses. Economic spin-offs from sportfishing land in the purse of virtually every Floridian.

Emmes for the fundraiser this Saturday will be outdoor writer Herb Allen. He has been named Outdoor Writer of

the Year several times. His column, "Block, Lyn and Sinkers" was a staple of the Tampa Tribune sports section for many years.

Allen will introduce a number of distinguished guests and speakers, including Dr. Elton Gistendanner, director of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, and Miami Herald fishing editor Jim Hardy.

The public is invited to the \$50 per plate dinner. Proceeds will go to the Atlantic Gamefish Foundation. For more information and reservations call Port of the Islands, (813) 394-3101.

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WANTED ARTIST TO SELL

Wanted artist to sell products at a booth. Call 472-1234. (TFN)

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**FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT**  
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, private beach access. Call 472-1111 for details.  
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Lighthouse  
End of the Island  
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\$159,000  
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# ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

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Pre-construction duplex for both units. 2 beds, 2 baths, 2 cars. 2nd unit. 2 beds, 2 baths with large deck. 1st unit. 2 beds, 2 baths with large deck. Call 472-1111 for details.  
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**INTERVAL FOR SALE**

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**INTERVAL FOR SALE**

**Interval owners**  
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**INTERVAL FOR SALE**

**Best buy offer**  
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312-1111 (TFM)

**BY OWNER**  
**GULF FRONT CONDO**  
2 bed room 2 bath plus car. All amenities. Asking \$280,000. Phone 472-1111 ext 422 (73-6)

**INTERVAL FOR RENT**  
Week 15 (1st week 701) in house view of the ocean. Call 472-1111 for details.  
312-1111 (TFM)

**INTERVAL FOR SALE**  
2 bedroom, 2 bath, private beach access. Call 472-1111 for details.  
312-1111 (TFM)

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**Best Buy-Tradewinds**  
• Beach front community  
• Cleared + High & Dry  
• Private Beach Ownership  
— \$43,000 —  
(Last one sold for \$60,000)  
**SHELL ISLAND REALTY**  
Don McDaniel Assoc 472-1880  
Bob Vardola Broker 472-1011

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
This real estate advertisement is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in the sale, rental, or financing of any such premises, or in the terms, conditions, or privileges of such sale, rental, or financing. It is not intended to create any obligation on the part of the advertiser to sell or rent to anyone who is not a member of the advertiser's organization. This advertisement is not intended to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in the sale, rental, or financing of any such premises, or in the terms, conditions, or privileges of such sale, rental, or financing.

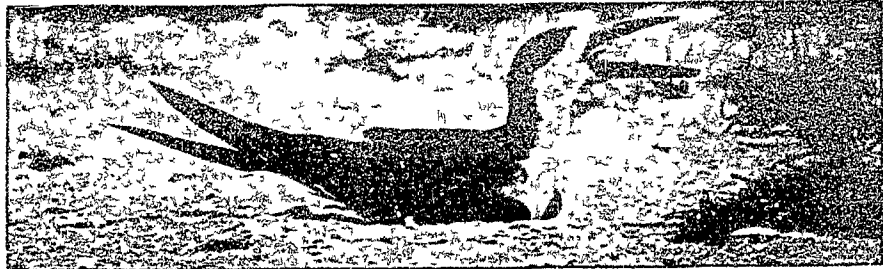
**FREE CEILING FAN (LIGHT INCLUDED)**  
**\$9900 VALUE**  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER  
WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE. MUST HAVE WRITTEN ESTIMATE  
**Della-t-Air Conditioning**  
CAPE CORRAL - 549-0687  
FT. MYERS - 481-1394  
REBATE CACC104740

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Only one that keeps you informed in so many ways...  
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Who...What...Where...When...Why  
**islander**  
Stay in touch with the Islands wherever you are with a subscription to the Sanibel Captiva Islander the island's favorite award-winning newspaper. It's one sure way to get the news, meet the people and explore the issues fully and on-site every week year round.  
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State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Yearly Rates: JSA \$15.00, Lee County \$10.00, Foreign \$20.00  
Payment Enclosed  VISA  MC

**Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland**  
ACROSS  
5 Fattered  
10 Affliction  
14 Nile  
15 8 other Can You  
16 Goa  
17 Poké holding  
17 Nonsensical  
18 Humans  
20 Echoes  
21 Caudate  
22 Envy  
23 B at os  
23 Sheest ngs  
40 Cava  
42 Metal dishes  
43 External  
44 M not league  
45 Notebook Inse t  
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52 Nonsense  
54 Explored  
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56 Born Fire heroine  
57 Area model  
58 Dul and ja  
59 Shortly  
DOWN  
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2 D amountd  
3 Ally with  
4 Tighl Carve  
5 Free lightly  
6 Run in new let  
7 Grand and Bravo  
8 Crossword b  
9 Undertermind  
10 Rathbone et al  
11 Nor sone  
12 Appealing  
13 Quaint explet vo  
14 The Mad y  
22 Va Ball s bo  
24 Marathon stop  
25 Rampart alle  
26 P a  
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50 Tnal language  
53 Enyme

# The Island Guide

## Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva



### Things to do and see

**CROW**  
Cove and Rehabil. Station  
at Whitefish  
Sunset-Captiva Road  
472-3444  
There will be no more open houses until November.

**J.M. O'Neil**  
National Wildlife Refuge  
472-1109  
The 10-mile-long Whitefish Wildlife Refuge is a beautiful area for bird watching. Trails are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from November through February. The center of Sanibel Captiva Road is a great place to see birds. All facilities are free of charge. For labels at the center, a fee of \$1.00 is required. Information check at the center of all birding notes at all business hours.

**Island Historical Museum**  
Admission to Sanibel City Hall  
800 Sunbelt Road  
472-4123  
Open to the public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. No admission on holidays.

### Beach accesses

On Sanibel unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Parkway of the Sanibel Islands. The Parkway runs from the eastern tip of the island to the western tip. Parking is free. The Parkway runs from the eastern tip of the island to the western tip. Parking is free. The Parkway runs from the eastern tip of the island to the western tip. Parking is free.

### Nature guides

**Capt Dink Lee**  
472-3444  
Offering aqua nature tours through the wetlands of Sanibel. Capt Lee is a naturalist and a former teacher. He offers tours of the Sanibel River, Sanibel Bay, and the Sanibel Lighthouse. He also offers tours of the Sanibel Lighthouse. He also offers tours of the Sanibel Lighthouse.

### Banks

**Bank of the Islands**  
7145 Palm Ridge Blvd  
1400 Periwinkle Way  
472-4141  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Drive-in window open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Clubs and organizations

**Women's Association**  
Meets 7:45 a.m. every Friday at 5000 1/2 rd. All women are welcome. Call 472-7360 for information.

### Libraries

**Sanibel Community Library**  
472-3444  
Meets 8 p.m. on the 1st Monday of every month. All are welcome. Call 472-3444 for information.

### Service stations

**Gulf Shore Gas Station**  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Churches

**Sanibel Episcopal Church**  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

**General Practice**  
John Gentry, M.D., P.A.  
1721 Periwinkle Way  
472-4144  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

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1110 Periwinkle Way  
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### Automobiles

**Automobiles**  
A's Rent A Car  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Courts and courses

**Courts and courses**  
Sanibel County Court  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

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### Rentals of all kinds

**Rentals of all kinds**  
A's Rent A Car  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Health supplies

**Health supplies**  
A's Rent A Car  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

**Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters**  
A's Rent A Car  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Medicine and surgery

**Medicine and surgery**  
John Gentry, M.D., P.A.  
1721 Periwinkle Way  
472-4144  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Optometrists

**Optometrists**  
John Gentry, M.D., P.A.  
1721 Periwinkle Way  
472-4144  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Pharmacies

**Pharmacies**  
John Gentry, M.D., P.A.  
1721 Periwinkle Way  
472-4144  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Video equipment

**Video equipment**  
A's Rent A Car  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

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### Good things to know

**Good things to know**  
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1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Chamber of Commerce

**Chamber of Commerce**  
A's Rent A Car  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

### Public Restrooms

**Public Restrooms**  
A's Rent A Car  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
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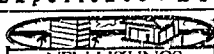
### Post offices

**Post offices**  
A's Rent A Car  
1110 Periwinkle Way  
472-1018  
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

# Sanibel's Real Estate Professionals



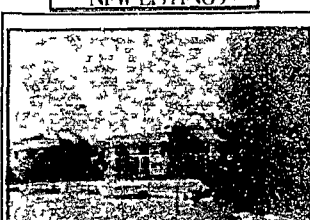
• Experience • Knowledge • Professionalism



NEW LISTINGS

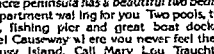


CONDOS



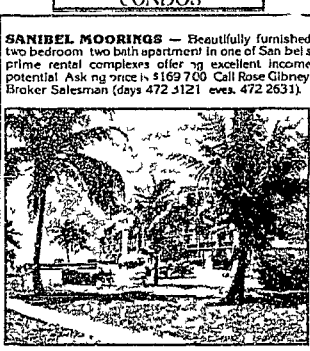
**THIS ONE IS SPECIAL!** — A corner unit with a good canal view at **TENNISPLACE**. Two bedrooms, one bath, covered parking, two tennis courts, pool and boat dockage. Furnished and ready to move into at \$99,000. Call to see this one! Mary Lou Traucht, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 2880)

**MARKER POINTE ONE-OF-A-KIND!** — This eight acre peninsula has a beautiful two bedroom two bath apartment building for you. Two pools, two tennis courts, fishing pier and great boat dockage near Sanibel Causeway where you never feel the pulse of the busy island. Call Mary Lou Traucht, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 2880).



CONDOS

**SANIBEL MOORINGS** — Beautifully furnished two bedroom two bath apartment in one of Sanibel's prime rental complexes offering excellent income potential. Ask us price is \$169,700. Call Rose Glibney Broker Salesman (days 472 3121 eves. 472 2831).

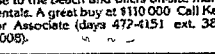


**LOGGERHEAD CAY** — Located in a Gulf front community this well maintained two bedroom two bath condominium is situated to take full advantage of the pool and Gulf beaches. Affordably priced at \$169,000 furnished. Call Deborah Weinstein, Sales Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 1294).

**SPANISH CAY** — Ideally located overlooking golf course, and just a walk away from the beachfront, this two bedroom, two bath condo is newly decorated and ready to move in. New carpet, furniture and linens. All for \$117,000 complete. Call Connie Dingsinger, Broker Salesman (days 472-4151 ext. 1800 eves. 472-4215).

**SANIBEL'S FINEST, TANTARA** — This beautiful Gulf front condominium has a preferred western exposure. Three bedroom, two bath corner unit is a must for the discriminating buyer. Call Kathie Orwick, Broker Salesman (days 472 3121 eves. 433 1565).

**PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!** — This two bedroom two bath condominium located at Sea Shells is close to the beach and offers on-site management and rentals. A great buy at \$110,000. Call Karl Shank Realtor Associate (days 472-4151 ext. 3800 eves. 466-0008).

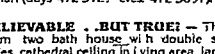


HOUSES

**BEST PRICE** — In Gunbo Limbo, top condition only one owner. Built by Sanibel Homes, superb privacy large lot backing up to wildlife refuge with fenced yard. This two bedroom two bath home is located in one of Sanibel's preferred residential neighborhoods. \$128,900. Call Tom Gehm, Realtor Associate (days 472 3121 eves. 472 9337).

**SANIBEL HARBOR HOME** — Three bedroom, three bath on Sanibel's most exclusive direct access waterway included is a heated screened pool with adjoining lanai and bath, extensive storage, lush landscaped cedar shakes boat dock and lovely waterway views. For an appointment, call Pam Fisher Broker Salesman (days 472 3121 eves. 472 3697).

**UNBELIEVABLE... BUT TRUE!** — This three bedroom two bath house with double screened balconies, cathedral ceiling in living area, large laundry room covered parking and storage underneath house for only \$155,000. Secluded, yet close to shopping. Community tennis and pool to be built. Contact Lauren Snyder, Realtor Associate for more information (Days 472 3121, eves. 472 6927).



LOTS

**ROGO EXEMPT LOT** — Build now without delay! On this wooded homestead in Gunbo Limbo subdivision. Overlooking preserve this lot is ideally located for convenience to mid island shops. Call Connie Dingsinger, Broker Salesman (days 472 4151 ext. 3800 eves. 472-4215).

**BUILD YOUR OWN BEACH HOME** — On this 17,424 sq. ft. of space. This homestead is on lush vegetated dead end street with only the slight and sounds of nature surrounding you. Unbelievably priced at \$39,900. Call John Joyce, Broker Salesman (days 472 3121 eves. 472 2649).

The finest are almost gone...



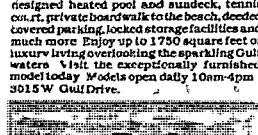
## Bayview Village

Spacious, luxury living with all of the charm of Old Sanibel. Bayview Village can only be shared by a few lucky owners on historic Ferry Road, only steps away from Bay Beach Island shopping, grocery stores and the Sanibel Causeway. Each residence features 2,200 sq. ft. of living area with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a walk in utility room and an abundance of closet and storage space.



## Sunward

Only a few remain Sunward residential Gulf front living at its finest. Eight quality units make up this new and exclusive beach front community. Each share a beautifully designed heated pool and sundeck, tennis court, private boardwalk to the beach, deeded covered parking, locked storage facilities and much more. Enjoy up to 1700 square feet of luxury living overlooking the sparkling Gulf waters. Visit the exceptionally furnished model today. Models open daily 10am-6pm 3015 W. Gulf Drive.



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**JOHN NAUMANN**  
GOLF ASSOCIATES, INC., REALTOR

1149 Periwinkle Way Sanibel Island FL 33957 Phone 813 472 3121  
Toll Free In FL (800) 282-0360; Out of FL (800) 237-6004



Sea Spray

Delightfully located apart from commercial area of Sanibel Island Sea Spray is designed to be the island's most exclusive, private residential community offering a limited number of beachfront and beach access homesites.

These few remaining developer properties are Sanibel's finest. Call for a personal preview.