

# Sambel *islander*

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**Green Campbell Park**  
Area of 100 Acres

Proposed center of the island's new park will be Green Campbell Park, a 100-acre area located on the eastern shore of the island. The park will include a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a playground. It is expected to be completed by next year.

**Kids can't wait**  
Outdoorsy nature

Millions of children around the world look at the end of the year day of the year with excitement. They look forward to the end of the year with excitement for their holidays.

**Mariners (in wildlife)**  
Can't come to volunteer

Mariners are unable to volunteer for the island's conservation program because of their busy schedules.

**Island's school system**  
Will receive \$1 million

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**The island's mayor**  
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So long summer

Another year of getting up early to catch the school bus started last Wednesday as island youngsters held good-bye to summer vacation and began a new school year at South Elementary School. 184

children were enrolled at the island school this year, which is nine more than last year. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



### Food, music, fun demonstrations will highlight Bailey-Fest celebration

In order to thank its island patrons for their business during the past year the Bailey's Shopping Center Merchants Association is sponsoring a fun filled Bailey Fest with games, contests, food and entertainment scheduled all afternoon Saturday Sept. 8.

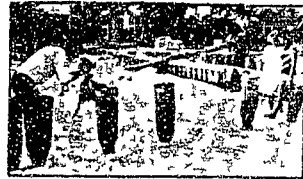
Everything will take place on a special stage at the shopping center on the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Day Road.

Among the activities planned are an aerobics demonstration, a hermit crab race, a three-mile "can" belly dancer, windsurfing and the board and unicyc. demonstrations being by the Caloosa Joggers and the Diane La Croix Dancers and live music by Silag Shot and the Blue Krieg Band.

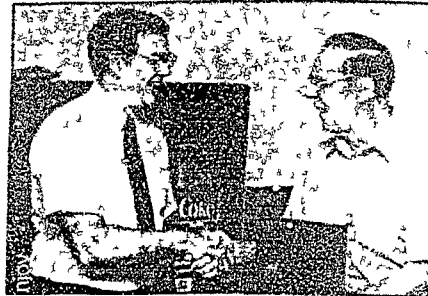
Joe Reaney will be the master of ceremonies for the day's activities.

Photographer Stan Matrowski photographs Kim Schumacher and Allison Alberta in front of Casa Ybel Resort for the Sears 100th anniversary catalog. The spring/summer catalog is due out in early 1986.

Sears used numerous locations throughout Lee County as backdrops for the catalog which is being shot in cities and towns throughout the United States that are celebrating their centennial anniversary.



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Sanibel Postmaster Paul Adams congratulates mail carrier John Curran at his retirement party Friday morning. Curran is retiring after 16 years of government service. 11 of which were served as a carrier on Sanibel before coming to Sanibel he served in the military.

Adams also presented Curran with a retirement certificate honoring his government service. Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Involve your Island boys and girls in scouting

The start of the new school year has spawned a renewed interest in scouting for both girls and boys on Sanibel and Captiva. The following schedule for scouting activities has been established.

Girl Scouts - Registration on 20-minute parents meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 at Sanibel Elementary School. A meeting will be on hand. Registration necessary prior to Sept. 2 for participation in the Calamity Jane Campout and mini rodeo. For more information call Mary Shanklin 472-9341.

Fire Scouts - Plan to participate in Bailey Fest Saturday Sept. 8. Details about registration and times will be announced later.

Camp Fire Boys - Registration will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28 at Sanibel Elementary School. This is an active camping/crafts sports and public service program for boys in grades 4, 5 and 6. For more information call Mary Shanklin 472-9341.

Camp Fire Kids - Registration will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28 at Sanibel Elementary School. This is a social arts camping and public service organization for boys and girls in grades 7 through 12. For more information call 472-1773.

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### Weather watch Everybody talks about it

Our summer weather conditions continue this week with forecasters predicting highs in the lower 90s and lows in the mid 70s with afternoon thundershowers likely.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday August 19	90	77	0
Tuesday August 20	91	77	0
Wednesday August 21	91	76	0
Thursday August 22	91	76	0
Friday August 23	91	75	11
Saturday August 24	91	76	8
Sunday August 25	90	77	0

### Historical museum will close for October

The Island Historical Museum will be closed after Saturday, Aug. 31 until Thursday, Oct. 10. The museum will reopen for the same limited hours during 1985-1986, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday.

### Look for your Islander on Wednesday next week

Because of the Labor Day holiday, next week's issue of The Islander will be on the stands and in the mail Wednesday, Sept. 4, instead of Tuesday. The usual advertising and news deadlines will remain in effect for next week's paper. Have a safe Labor Day weekend.

### CROW seeks island volunteers with time for, interest in wildlife

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife needs your help if you are interested in gaining knowledge about wild birds and animals and if you have time to devote to their care.

CROW asks that you consider attending a workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at CROW headquarters on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The workshop will proceed from basic information on birds and animals, diets and housing to detailed instruction on diagnosing and treating common injuries and diseases.

CROW asks that you donate a minimum of six hours every month in one or two sessions and should have some hours to spend with CROW on any day of the week if this time frame is not suitable.

Registration for the volunteer training workshop is \$5 and covers all course materials and lunch. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Sept. 11. For more information call CROW 472-3644.

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

**20 Years Ago This Week**  
August 27, 1965  
Island residents can pick up liquid mosquito spray at the Sanibel Fire Station between 2 and 3 p.m. any Monday or Thursday. The Chamber of Commerce obtains the spray from the Lee County Mosquito Control District for 60 cents a gallon.

**15 Years Ago This Week**  
August 27, 1970  
A permit has been issued to the Christian and Missionary Alliance Foundation for construction of a church parlor at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. The addition will double the size of the church.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
August 27, 1975  
More than 200 Island residents attended a meeting at the Sanibel Community Association last week to hear planners Bill Roberts and Jon Sullivan of WMRF discuss Phase II of the city's comprehensive land use plan.

A portable classroom has been installed on Sanibel Elementary School grounds to help accommodate the overflow of students expected for the new school year.

The new nature trail at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation was opened to the public last week. Doris Hardy of Hartsdale III spent the summer on Sanibel helping chop out the trail in preparation for the opening.

The Sanibel Slammers volleyball team took first place last week in the Fort Myers Recreation Center league tournament.

**8 Years Ago This Week**  
August 26, 1977  
Planning Commissioner Fred Valitto has announced his candidacy for the Sanibel City Council.

Gov. Bob Graham is expected to approve the South Seas Plantation \$2.5 million beach renourishment project this week.

A new rule has been instituted making it mandatory that each vehicle crossing the Causeway to Sanibel must have its own ticket book. Ticket collectors report several people however have actually passed ticket books to vehicles in line behind them. The Lee County Sheriff's Department has been asked to help alleviate the problem.

**1 Year Ago This Week**  
August 28, 1984  
Residents of Sanibel Tesla condominiums received a scare Saturday morning when lightning started a fire in an electrical transformer. Firefighters had the fire under control within five minutes after they arrived on the scene.

60 bananas, six gallons of chocolate strawberry and vanilla ice cream, an assortment of toppings and four quarts of whipped cream went into a giant banana split that was first created and then devoured by kids and adults alike at Sanibel Community Church last week.

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# COMMENTARY

## Owners near Kinzie Island oppose further development

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Mayor Fred Yalton and the City Council was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mayor and Councilmen:  
September 1983 developers' attempts to gain permission to overbuild 18 lots, roads, docks and recreational areas on fragile Kinzie Island were denied and permit was allowed for one building per acre no docks. Why does the question have to be raised again?  
Trading 14 units of backwoods to four acres of p-rd house instead of two acres per house, just to crowd up Kinzie Island that is unreasonable. Let them donate the 49 7-acre parcel to a preserve if they are going to exploit Kinzie Island.

We appreciate receiving notice of the public hearing about property which borders land we own. We certainly oppose any transaction which brings development in the Sanibel River (the cars and disturbs Kinzie Island shores and wildlife).

Sincerely,  
Edward and Hazel Schell-Sanibel

## Parents sing praises for Children's Center

The Islander  
Five years ago the doctors told us she had a 50/50 chance of living. Now due to modern technology, faith and the wonderful skilled surgeons Dr. Alexander and Dr. Knapp of Sands Teaching Hospital and their caring staff, our daughter survived.

Today at six years old Nikki is a normal, rambunctious child who attends kindergarten at Orange-wood Elementary in Fort Myers largely due to the wonderful programs and the loving care she received at Children's Center of the Islands. For this reason my husband and I would like to publicly THANK the teachers, their aides, the board members and the devoted parents (all past & present) who spent many precious hours teaching our youngsters the basics of learning and sharing in this hectic world.

I was very pleased to hear from the evaluating team of the Lee County School Board (who observed Nikki in a classroom situation) that the Children's Center is an exceptional learning facility for our pre-schoolers and that they were quite impressed with the progress of our once very shy princess. She looks forward to kindergarten and learning every day.

What more can I say except THANKS again! You all deserve an A plus and we will truly miss you for another year or two until our son is old enough to attend your learning and caring Children's Center.

Sincerely,  
Coby Amadio-Sanibel

## Chicagoan expresses dismay over Causeway toll plans that will benefit 'Sanibel Elite'

To the Editor:  
The Islander  
It is both interesting and frustrating to read about the latest stunt proposed on behalf of the Sanibel Elite: the new bridge toll arrangement.

As a Sanibel property owner and an annual visitor to the Island for almost 10 years, I have chafed at the Elite's raise the gangplank. I'm on board attitude because they live on the Island year-round; they suggest they are the only ones who have any rights concerning it. Anyone who isn't lucky enough to discover Sanibel — and ah! to move to it — years ago is out of luck.

## Islander enthusiastically endorses refuge plan to use spoil island for nesting birds

A copy of the following letter to Don High, manager of the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge, was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Don:  
I want to enthusiastically support your idea of converting an environmentally useless spoil island into a skimmer/tern nesting island. This is an excellent example of positive conservation, i.e. doing something creative for improving the environment rather than only resisting negative change. Your proposal will change an almost useless area and make it into one of the most valuable wildlife areas of this region.

At the earliest opportunity I will present this idea to the board of trustees of Lee Sanibel-Capri Conservation Foundation and to their Research Committee. I am certain they will give your complete and enthusiastic support. This is the kind of project the SCCF has always supported.

I appreciated the opportunity to visit this unnamed spoil island with you. I believe this particular island is an excellent choice for this project. Except for the small area at the west end, there is almost no native vegetation of any significance. Removal of the Australian pine will nearly clear the area and

their removal will not result in accelerating erosion. In fact, their removal might tend to decrease the effects of an overwash in times of high tides and high winds. Also, maintaining the area free of vegetation will be reasonably easy. This island is far enough from other areas to keep it raccoon-free, which is an important concern. I also feel the location near the intra-coastal waterway is a plus. Concerned boaters will keep an eye out to prevent vandalism in the nesting season.

As you know, Dr. Ken Preston, chairman of the SCCF Research Committee, has been heading up a project to see if a skimmer/tern nesting area can be established on Sanibel. For the past two years an area near Venus Lake has been sacrificed and maintained vegetation free. 50 skimmer decoys have been built to attract a colony of the birds. So far no luck. Perhaps this area is too small, but we intend to keep trying. Perhaps we can loan you some decoys to encourage the birds to start using your spoil island.

If there is anything I can do to promote this exciting project, please let me know.

Sincerely,  
Bill Webb-Sanibel

## Church leaders express concern over effect higher tolls would have

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

Dear Commissioner Goss:  
I am writing to express my concern about the effect an annual \$25 Causeway fee will have on 16 percent of the membership of Sanibel Community Church who live off the island.

We presently have 38 households (75 individuals) who will be subject to the new higher proposed tolls.

Many of these individuals are very active in the church and include our organist (paid staff member), our education director (paid staff member), our church treasurer, halfpersons of three committees ( outreach committee, parish care committee, buildings and grounds committee), choir members, 10 individuals who serve on committees, our associate youth club administrator and our church historian.

We also have 20-30 regular visitors from Shell Point Village

Fort Myers and Cape Coral who will be affected by the increase. All the above members and many of the visitors attend the church on Sundays and are here other times during the week.

Because of the commitment of these families to their church and to the community of Sanibel, I am concerned about the hardship this will present. Some of my members who are retired and live on fixed incomes and others who are hard working young families have expressed their disappointment at the idea of having to pay

more to come to church. For a fee that in itself means having to leave the church they love.

I ask that you consider a less expensive or more flexible Causeway pass that would allow for participation by county residents in the service clubs, volunteer organizations and churches of Sanibel.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Deimison Jr., minister  
Robert Diederich, chairman of church council  
Sanibel Community Church

## Betty always does it better

To the Editor:  
The Islander  
Why is it that every time I feel compelled to write a letter to you, Betty Anholt does it and better? Thank you Betty — and Bravo!

Marty Vreman, Vrolok-Sanibel

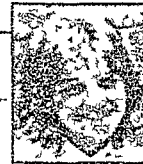
## COMMENTARY

### Taking it to the streets

Last Wednesday The Islander went to Sanibel Elementary School and asked students their reactions to the first day of the new school year and whether they were looking forward to anything special this year.



Lindsay Pitt, 2nd grade. My day was fine. I am looking forward to be around talent show. I am going to dance in the show.



Heather Sablin, 4th grade. My first day was good. I am looking forward to getting a 5 on my report card.



Mike Smith, 4th grade. My first day was fine. I am really looking forward to when the pointer comes.



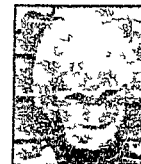
Melissa Ryan, 4th grade. My day was fine. I liked doing art. I am looking forward to art class.



Cynthia Highsmith, 2nd grade. It was okay. Art class was fun. I am not really looking forward to anything this year.



Bethany Leech, 3rd grade. My day was okay. I liked my teacher, but I am not really looking forward to anything this year.



Jeffrey Hlyham, 1st grade. My day was fine. I got a new teacher. I like her. I am looking forward to something special. A program in which the children have special programs every Thursday.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS



By Barbara Brundage

## Sanibel will not take part in impact fee program

The City Council has decided not to participate in Lee County's program to impose impact fees on all new construction to help pay for roads and parks needed to service the increased growth.

To officially opt out, the council on Sept. 3 will adopt an ordinance prohibiting the imposition or collection of impact fees within the city of Sanibel by any city or county agency.

At the first reading of the ordinance last Tuesday City Attorney David La Croix emphasized that that action will not prevent the city imposing its own impact fees anytime in the future.

The county's impact fee would add about \$1,000 to the cost of construction of a home in Sanibel. The council could not find any benefit to the city from improvements to roads and parks that are to be funded by the revenues.

## New designation will reduce garbage rates for condos

Final adoption last Tuesday of an ordinance redefining commercial and residential for the purpose of setting equitable rates for mandatory garbage collection won kudos from Mike Zakaran, a representative of the Condominium Associations of Sanibel Inc.

The ordinance designates all multi-family residential projects of five units or more under common ownership and all condominium projects of five or more units as commercial, therefore entitling them to the lower commercial rate.

We've been waiting for this relief for a long time, Zakaran told the council. CASI thanks you.

## Christmas lights ordinance discussion continued

Certain businesses that would be affected by a proposed revision of the city's graphics ordinance were not notified of the first hearing of the ordinance scheduled for last Tuesday's City Council meeting.

To give any businesses that might oppose limiting the display of Christmas-type lights to the period between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15 the opportunity to make their voices heard, the council continued the first reading of the ordinance until its Sept. 3 meeting.

The council also withdrew from last Tuesday's agenda an ordinance amending the city's alcoholic beverage code to make it unlawful for any person to consume alcoholic beverages on public streets, rights-of-way and beaches between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

City Attorney David La Croix said a change in the wording of the ordinance would require re-advertising, the first hearing.

## Purchase will preserve sensitive land City will buy Sanibel Highlands lots from non-profit organization

Habitat for Humanity of Lee County Inc. has offered to sell the city of Sanibel eight lots in the Sanibel Highlands subdivision for \$4,000 net to the seller.

City officials viewed the offer as one they could not refuse. Last Tuesday they authorized City Attorney David La Croix to prepare the necessary contract and closing documents with Habitat for Humanity attorneys.

The city also agreed to pay all costs of closing and

## Council rules city has responsibility to private subdivisions in emergencies

The city has a firm policy not to provide maintenance for privately-owned roads. But last week the City Council agreed it is the city's responsibility to keep access open in an emergency.

The issue of what city services are available to private subdivisions was raised recently by the Gulf Pines Property Owners Association.

A large cypress pine tree was blown across the only road to the Gulf Pines Tiki Shores subdivisions during a late evening storm Aug. 3. The tree blocked access to the subdivisions from Sanibel Captiva Road.

Carl Duber, Gulf Pines property manager, reported the felled tree to the police department at 10:30 p.m. He was surprised to learn that it is city policy not to do any work on private property.

Five minutes later the Sanibel Fire Department, responding to a fire alarm in Gulf Pines, removed the tree from the road with the help of several Gulf Pines residents.

City Manager Gary Price said that had the Public

Works Department been called out they could not have reached the scene as quickly as the fire department personnel.

Price said he had strictly interpreted the council's direction to prohibit all city work on private rights of way to include even emergency work.

Last Tuesday he asked the council for further guidance.

It was consensus that when it is a question of the public's health safety and welfare it is the city's responsibility to maintain access to private property in case of an emergency.

Councilman Mike Klein emphasized that it should be the property owners' responsibility to make sure trees along private roads are trimmed and kept in a healthy safe condition.

Warren Duber, president of the Gulf Pines association, maintained that in all fairness residents of private subdivisions should be entitled to the same city services as are other taxpayers.

## Plans for phase two of Bowman's Beach Park improvements gain council okay

An interlocal agreement between the city of Sanibel and Lee County for Phase II improvements at Bowman's Beach Park has gained City Council approval.

The plans include:

- Construction of a board walk from the parking area to the restrooms and beach access and a dune crossover to accommodate the handicapped.
- A canoe launch on the bayou.
- Picnic facilities with a nature walk through the area already cleared.
- A drinking fountain and showers on the restroom side of the bridge and
- Selected trimming of Australian pines in the parking area.

These improvements will be financed by \$25,000 the county will add to funds left over from the completed Phase I.

Improvements City Manager Gary Price told the council.

Mayor Fred Vallin was concerned that the new agreement did not specifically refer to parking fees to be collected nor did it include a provision for exemption of bicyclists and pedestrians from the parking fees. The county previously agreed to that exemption.

City Attorney David La Croix pointed out that the agreement called for these issues to be jointly coordinated by the city and county. The agreement also changed the city's suggestion that the county should assume all liability due to ownership and operation of the park.

The new verbiage stating that the county agrees to indemnify defend and hold harmless the city achieves the same purpose La Croix said.

Basically the new agreement is only an extension of the original January 1981 agreement for city county cooperation in the development and operation of the park, Price said.

A resolution to accept the Phase II interlocal agreement as amended passed by a 5-0 vote of council.

The council also renewed for the third year an agreement with the Sanibel Community Association to donate up to \$10,000 per year in matching funds to SCA's Mortgage Retirement Fund.

Alice Kylos, a member of the SCA board of directors, said the board expects to pay off the mortgage in another year and a half.

The council originally agreed to provide matching funds to help amortize the mortgage for five years.

Kylos said SCA has long range plans for a new kitchen and other improvements to the building.

## Woodbridge apartments under consideration for BMRH units

Mike Trowbridge told the City Council last Tuesday he is considering placing the Woodbridge apartment complex in the city's Below Market Rate Housing program. His remarks were made during the first hearing of Trowbridge's request for a specific amendment to enlarge the Woodbridge units.

The 10-unit complex at the rear of the 711 convenience store is already serving moderate cost housing

needs, Trowbridge said.

Although the rents will be raised after the complex is upgraded, they might still be low enough to fit in with BMRH guidelines.

Trowbridge said he will meet Sept. 10 with Ray Pavelka, a director of Community Housing and Resources Inc. which operates the BMRH foundation for the city to discuss details.

tion found them not suitable for the group's purposes and has been unable to market them.

Land acquisition is in line with Sanibel's goal to curtail development in sensitive areas such as Sanibel Highlands.

The land purchase will be financed from the fund set aside for public acquisition of environmentally sensitive land in the Interior Wetlands Conservation District ordinance, Price said.

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#### City will upgrade Atlanta Plaza in Sanibel Highlands

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Atlanta Plaza is the main artery in Sanibel Highlands subdivision. As a part of Phase I drainage improvements in the Highlands, the portion of Atlanta Plaza from Cata Ybiel Road to East Lake Road was raised to a 4 1/2-foot elevation and surfaced with shell at public expense.

During Tropical Storm Bob this part of Atlanta Plaza remained high and dry. The unimproved portion turned into a lake.

For more than a week after the storm passed residents of the far end of the street could reach

their homes only by wading through hip-deep water or paddling canoes.

A week before Bob passed through on July 10 the City Council had reached a stalemate on the issue of whether the city should upgrade the unimproved portion of Atlanta Plaza and who would pay for it.

Last Tuesday the council voted 4-1 to go ahead with the estimated \$20,000 improvements that might keep the road passable during heavy rains.

Councilman Bill Hagerup called it a question of "health, safety and welfare."

"Atlanta Plaza is a public road and the city has an obligation to maintain it," he added.

Councilman Louise Johnson, who cast the dissenting vote, said adding fill in the wetlands area would

be contrary to the interior wetlands ordinance.

"This decision to build a road at public expense is a direct reversal of a decision we made a year ago," Johnson said. "It's making it easier for more development in a sensitive area. It's wrong for the city to take this step."

Councilman Mike Klein at first objected to the city picking up the tab. "It's not fair for all taxpayers to have to pay for an improvement that benefits only one group," he said.

But he changed his mind and voted to go ahead with the project.

Mayor Fred Vailin said the same rationale used for improving part of Atlanta Plaza should still apply to the remaining portion of the road.

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**Man drowns while swimming at Blind Pass**

By Mark Johnson

A Hialeah man was drowned Sunday afternoon after being caught in a strong current while swimming at Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva.

Gregory Frigel was swimming with seven family members when he apparently was caught by the current and pulled out from shore.

According to Captiva Fire Chief John J. Jones, the second drowning death at Blind Pass in the past three years.

"We have been on about a half dozen

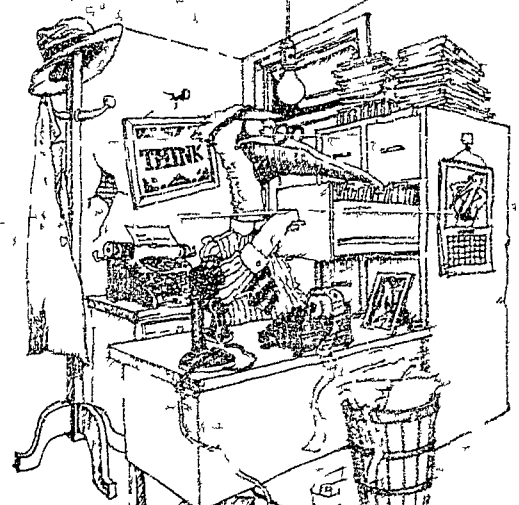
growing, with in the past couple of years but this is only the second death that I can remember," Jones said. The last death was a young man who drowned and was found the next day washed up near the Frigel family's property.

"Everyone should realize that a pass is a dangerous place to swim because of the currents that appear. I've seen people die," Jones said.

A number of swimmers were reported having trouble with the currents that pass by the pass Sunday and according to a couple of people had to be pulled from the water by nearby lifeguards.

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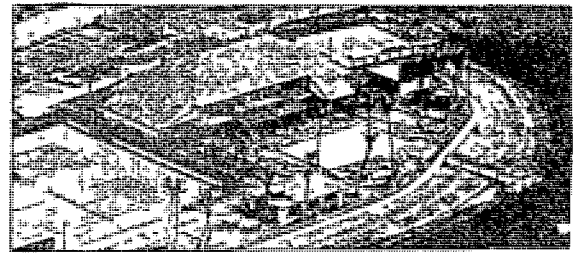
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## Councilmen agree \$125 a year is too high Electronic decal system will replace commuter toll tickets this year

By Barbara Brundage  
The only thing the City Council knows for sure about Lee County's plans for the Sanibel (a. u. s. a. ) is that an automatic vehicle identification system will replace commuter toll ticket books by the end of the year. And the councilmen unanimously agreed the proposed \$125 fee for unlimited trips for a year is too high.

The council agreed last Tuesday with Mayor Fred Valtin's suggestion that the city should strongly urge the county to consider a lower fee schedule for commuters — \$75 for a year, \$50 for six months and \$40 for three months.

Valtin reminded the council that Sanibel does not own the Causeway to the county does. And by law the county can impose an AVI system at whatever level it chooses, he said.

Valtin also pointed out that Sanibel for years has asked the county to consider an electronic system to alleviate abuse of commuter ticket books by motel and RV park owners who buy the books wholesale and pass them out to their guests who want to visit the island.

But Sanibel never addressed the cost of such a system and never dreamed it would double the cost for the commuter to cross the Causeway, Valtin added.

"If the time comes when only a 25-cent toll is justified for maintenance of the existing bridge, Sanibel will be inundated. If we want to keep our lifestyle and our streets from being clogged up, we need the toll."

Sanibel City Councilman  
Bill Hagerup

He said the \$3 toll for a single trip will not be increased until bonds are purchased to finance the proposed new high rise bridge — at least three years down the road.

Councilman Bill Hagerup, who represented the city in preliminary negotiations with the county to purchase the Causeway, said the basic reason for a new bridge is to keep the toll.

If the time comes when only a 25-cent toll is justified for maintenance of the existing bridge, Sanibel will be inundated, Hagerup said, if we

want to keep our lifestyle and our streets from being clogged up, we need the toll, without it we're lost.

The county has to justify the level of tolls, Hagerup said. The rationale for the \$125 figure is the yearly cost of Leket books for the five-day a week commuter he added.

The average resident who crosses the Causeway infrequently spends \$40 a year to do so.

City Manager Gary Price received answers from county staff to some of the questions council raised about the AVI system.

"The decal will probably be installed on the windshield rather than the bumper of the car and can be put in place by the owner."

"The decal will be transferable to the sale of the vehicle or in case of an accident."

"Decals will be sold at any time not only at the toll booth but at other locations including City Hall and Island businesses."

The county staff explored other methods such as an ID card system and considered AVI the best, Price said.

The staff was fairly firm in rejecting a discount for multiple cars, but the council did agree to follow up on resident Hilda Bush's suggestion that a discount be made available for seniors or citizens.

Because the Causeway toll booth has a backup electric generator it is unlikely the system will malfunction during a power outage, Price said.

The county has not computed the effect of the increased toll on Causeway revenue and traffic nor has the plan been approved by the current bond counsel, Price said.

The council stressed that the 75-yearly commuter toll would be in effect only until the new bridge is constructed. Then the level of tolls would be set by the bond counsel.



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

Police investigated an unauthorized entry to a condominium unit at Pointe Santa on Casa Ybel Road Friday afternoon Aug. 16. The rental agents in charge of the unit reported it had been cleaned at 9 a.m. and inspected at 3 p.m. that day. The inspector discovered a front back screen and found the white glass doors standing open near the door which was a color television set, and on the floor in a bag was the telephone from the master bedroom. Nothing was taken out of the unit. Police are continuing their investigation.

A construction worker agreed to stop working and go home for the day after a Junonia Street resident complained of noise from an air compressor on the construction site in Sea Spray subdivision behind his home early Sunday afternoon Aug. 18. Police advised the construction worker of the city's noise ordinance.

Police investigated an attempted break in at the Marine Interval office at 1619 Periwinkle Way Monday morning Aug. 19. The wood around the dead bolt on the rear door had been chipped away by a screw driver or similar tool. No entry was gained. Police suggested the complainant install a light above the door to discourage burglars.

Police looked for but did not find several moped drivers who were reportedly riding without helmets Monday afternoon Aug. 19.

Two Fort Myers women reported their purses were stolen from a pickup truck that was parked on the Sanibel side of Blind Pass between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday Aug. 19. The tent window on the driver's side had been forced open to gain entry to the locked truck. The purses had been hidden behind the seat. Jewelry and cash valued at \$110 were taken in the incident.

A construction worker discovered a series of bullet holes in four window panes in a house under construction on Skiff Place Monday morning Aug. 19. Police determined the holes probably were made by a pellet rifle BB gun.

A dry chemical ABC fire extinguisher valued at \$125 was reported stolen from Compass Point condominium Tuesday morning Aug. 20.

A Sanibel man reported two gallons of pre-mixed gasoline had been stolen from his boat at Sanibel Marina early Tuesday evening Aug. 20. There were no other signs of vandalism around the boat.

Police investigated a possible attempted entry at Tahitian Garden restaurant shortly before midnight Wednesday Aug. 21. The bartender who was closing the restaurant told police he heard someone trying to enter the establishment through the back door. Police searched the area around the shipping center but found no one suspicious.

A Cincinnati, Ohio man was advised of the city's ordinance prohibiting fireworks after police found him shooting off fireworks on the beach near Loggerhead Cay condominiums around 9:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 22.

During the week that ended Thursday evening Aug. 22, Sanibel police issued one citation to a driver for speeding.

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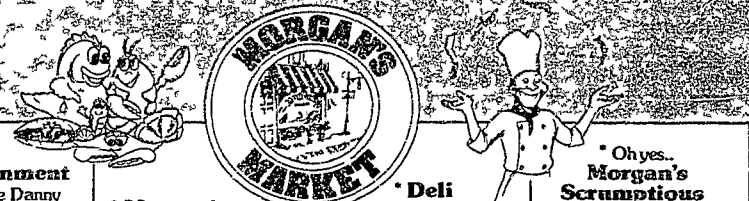
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Mastell

## Skogg promoted

### at South Seas

Kathryn Skogg has been promoted to assistant director of housekeeping at South Seas Plantation. Skogg is an April 1984 graduate of the resort's management program and has been employed by South Seas since September 1981. In her new position she is responsible for assisting the director in the coordinating of the housekeeping program at South Seas. Skogg earned a bachelor's degree in resource recreation management in 1976 from Oregon State University.



Kathryn Skogg

## Sanibel firms will represent Island Harbor Resort north of Boca Grande

John Naumann and Associates Inc. and Priscilla Murphy Realty Inc. have been selected to represent Island Harbor Resort, a waterfront resort now being developed just north of Boca Grande. The resident and visitors of Sanibel and Captiva have shown a tremendous interest in our unique resort community. John Asp, sales manager at Island Harbor Resort, said last week. Separated by the intracoastal waterway, Island Harbor Resort is comprised of two properties along two miles of gulf beach. Architectural design is by Daniel Burner and Associates. Construction is by CMI Construction Inc. and interior design and furnishings are supplied by Robb and Slucky Furniture. The development team is headed by Garfield Beckstead and Dean Beckstead, creators of the Useppa Island Club.

## VIP will represent the Ridge on Sanibel

Al Davis, president of VIP Realty Group Inc. and Bill Broeder, president of Sanibel Bayous Development Corporation, have signed an exclusive right of sale agreement for the marketing of the Ridge on Sanibel.



Bill Broeder left and VIP president Al Davis

## Business profile: Al Williams

Profession Vice president and general manager of the Priscilla Murphy Realty rental division

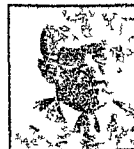
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It is a good thing Al Williams likes to deal with people. As a general manager and vice president with the overall responsibility for more than 500 seasonal and annual rental units dealing with people is one of his main responsibilities.

And it is also a good thing Williams likes to solve problems.

If you don't have any problems, then you probably don't need a general manager, he says. Williams has dealt with people and problems for most of his career.

After growing up in small town Michigan, he first served in the army and later attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University to study accounting and business administration.

At the same time he joined a bank and served in the real estate loan department for nine years. But I was never really a banker, he says.

In 1969 Williams began his own business — the Monument Real Estate and Investment Corporation — a general real estate company. And in 1977 he and a partner began a second company dealing with residential construction.

Both businesses were terminated when Williams and his partner moved to Lee County in 1982. By 1983 Williams was involved in the local real estate scene with Priscilla Murphy Realty.

A PMR Williams oversees 20 employees, does annual planning, inspects new units and reviews rates. And he deals with problems as they come up.

A general manager usually gets the people who have complaints that no one else can handle or wants to deal with, he says. We do everything within reason to make a tenant happy — and sometimes we even do things not within reason.

Problems are few and far between at PMR. But a tempest such as the last storm can create a bushel of problems that must be tended to — from checking out all the units and reporting to the owners to making sure every bit of water damage is repaired.

But while Bob put a small crinkle in the sum-

mer's business, summer season has been dynamic for the second year in a row, Williams says.

The season is the (winter) season by the summer has changed a lot in the past two years, he says.

The increased business has likely come from two sources, Williams believes. First, he says, the Lee County Tourist Development Council is efforts to advertise off season tourism are starting to pay off. And second, he says, PMR is one of the few firms with its own in-house advertising and media management.

But the winter season — which is really two seasons, the Christmas holidays and then from early February to one week following Easter — is where most businesses either make it or don't. And that includes the rental business.

Rates are substantially higher in season — sometimes double what they are in summer — Williams says. So if you rent your place for three months, it's like six months in the summer. If you lose the season, it is hard to make up.

On the other hand, the best units can and do rent during the summer months as well because rates are right and gulf breezes are cool. But during the hot months it is difficult to rent units that are not gulf front, he adds. So if you own a place that is not on the gulf, you've pretty much got to make it in season, he explains.

PMR is looking closely at development along the Summerlin Corridor and other areas of South Fort Myers where shopping complexes and professional office buildings are rapidly springing up.

Yet no one is in the business of managing these complexes, someone has to come in and do a viable job, Williams says. He adds that he expects 10 to 20 percent of PMR's business in the future will be handling these commercial complexes.

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♥ 10422  
♦ 65  
♣ AQ

**WEST**  
♠ 53  
♥ Q  
♦ AJ644  
♣ KJ1074

**LAST**  
♠ Q7  
♥ KJ876  
♦ Q97  
♣ J82

**SOUTH**  
♠ AK864  
♥ 95  
♦ K102  
♣ 853

North East South West  
10 Pass 10 2NT  
30 Pass 60 All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

By Alfred Sheinwold  
If your side is unlikely to play the hand, do more passing than leading. Don't tell the opponents where the missing high cards are and how the suits are breaking.  
In this week's hand, played last May during the North American Team Selection West bid two n Trump (used by most tournament experts)

promised length and strength in both minor suits. The information he put South rather than East.

Expert declarer Hugh Town of Oakland Calif bid with hearts & could break both. He therefore took the club finesse and ruffed a diamond and ruffed a dummy.

At the other table West passed 1 through at the auction. He opened the ace of clubs won by dummy & queen declarer Eric Howell of Lafayette led with no information about distribution led a low heart from dummy at the second trick. It was a reasonable plan if the hearts divided normally.  
East took the king of hearts and led a second heart when the queen fell. West ruffed and later got two diamonds defeating the contract.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**  
You hold ♠ AK864 ♥ 10266 53 Dealer at your left bids one heart. Your partner doubles and the next play bids three hearts. What do you say?

**ANSWER**  
Bid four spades. You would cheerfully bid three spades inviting a game if your king of spades were a low spade or if your king of diamonds were a low diamond. With the actual hand you should bid the game rather than just invite it.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Petitioners voice concerns about Lindgren Boulevard bike path

A petition signed by more than 100 residents of the South Harbor area asks the city to give Beach Road designation to Lindgren Blvd and to construct a bike path connector from Periwinkle Way to Beach Road and build a detour on Lindgren Boulevard.

The petition originated with Ed and Hazel Schuller, Lindgren Boulevard residents who were concerned that the city was planning to reconstruct a bike path on their street.  
The many driveways and heavy traffic on Lindgren would make a bicycle path hazardous. The Schullers petitioned in a letter to Public Works Director Don Schofield.

During a City Council discussion of the petition last Tuesday, City Manager Gary Price said it will be at least five years before funds are even available to construct a north-south bike path to connect Periwinkle Way to East Gulf Drive Paths on West

Culf Drive and Middle Gulf Drive have top priority," he said.

Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out that the council made a firm decision not to pave Beach Road some months ago when it was agreed to construct a cul-de-sac at the Periwinkle end of the road limiting entry and egress from East Gulf Drive only.

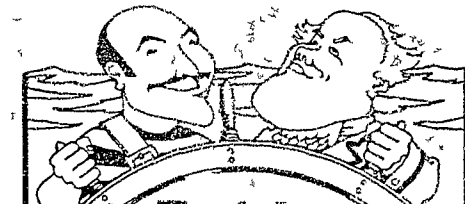
None of the things proposed by the petition is in the city's long-range capital improvements plans he added and a decision now is not necessary.

Valtin said the petitioners' valuable input could be given every consideration when the time comes to expand the bike path network.  
Schofield said conditions could change considerably in five years but he added at this time there is not enough pedestrian traffic on Lindgren Boulevard to warrant a sidewalk.

### Thousands of dollars saved by using city crews to dispose of dredge material

By using city equipment and employees to dispose of fill from the dredge pile at the entrance to the Shell Harbor canal, the city saved \$13,944. City Manager Gary Price reported to the City Council last week.  
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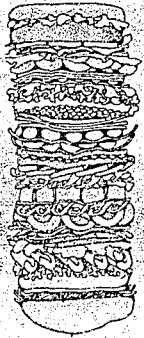
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Air Conditioning Apprentice I	W&TH	6:30-9:30	H-11	\$18
Air Conditioning Apprentice II	M&W	6:30-9:30	F-21	\$18
Air Conditioning Apprentice III	T&TH	6:30-9:30	F-20	\$18
Air Conditioning/R.S.E.S.	T&TH	6:30-9:30	F-18	\$18
Auto Body Repair	M&W	6-9	D-2	\$25
Auto Mechanical/Basic	M&W	6:30-9:30	H-12	\$20
Auto Mechanical/Advanced	W&TH	6:30-9:30	H-12	\$20
Blueprint Reading/Shop Drawing	M&W	6:30-9:30	A-8	\$18
Carpentry	M&W	6:30-9:30	H-13,14	\$20
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Nursery Operations	TH	6-9:30	H-17	\$15
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Printing	T&TH	6:30-9:30	G-2,3	\$15
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Starting/Operating a Small Business	W	6-9	F-20	\$10
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MASONRY/Block Laying	M-W	6:30-9:30	TBA/LAB H-15	\$18
PLUMBING I (Beginning) Sect. II	TH	6:30-9:30	TBA/LAB D-1	\$18
TILE SETTING (Sect. II) Masonry	M-W	6:30-9:30	TBA/LAB H-15	\$18
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Revisions adopted to make BMRH 'more palatable' for developers

Experience has proven that incentives offered private developers in the original ordinance were not enough to get the city's Below Market Rate Housing program off the ground, city councilmen agreed.

A reworked document that shortens the period of commitment to the program from 21 to 10 years was adopted unanimously by the council last Tuesday.

"We're dealing in theory," Councilman Bill Zagerup said when he made the motion to approve. "This ordinance gives us a chance to test it out." Councilman Louise Johnson conceded that, "On the whole it's a good proposal that refines the previous ordinance, which needed more specifics." But she felt it might be a mistake to set a minimum of 10 years for BMRH units to stay in the program. If BMRH units are committed to the program

voluntarily they must stay in the program for at least three years.

The ordinance includes a provision that says the developer can rent a unit at market price if the housing foundation cannot fill with a qualified BMRH tenant. Johnson said the provision was made more palatable by requiring that the developer split the difference in the two rents equally with the housing foundation.

Mayor Fred Vaitin, who headed the Below Market Rate Housing Committee that unanimously endorsed this draft of the ordinance, said the original was simply "too restrictive."

"Without some concessions there's no chance to get private developers to make proposals," Vaitin added. Ray Pavelka, a director of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., which operates the BMRH

foundation, said there is no guarantee the revised guidelines will work. "But, the terms of commitment are balanced with the density and initial rents," he added.

Warren Stringer, whose proposal to build 16 BMRH units has been hanging fire before the council all summer, called the ordinance a "pragmatic approach."

But he told the council it was a mistake not to consider financing based on a floating interest rate. Earlier in last Tuesday's meeting the council unanimously renewed the agreement with CHH to operate the housing fund for another year.

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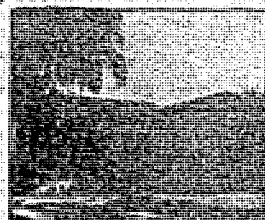
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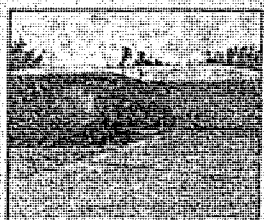
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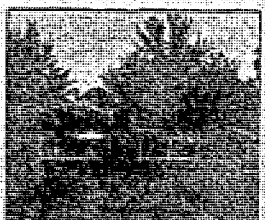
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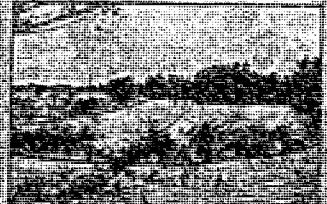
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## Mosquito control update

By George Campbell

Recently we were welcomed at the headquarters of Lee County Mosquito Control by the organization's director, Wayne Miller. Our purpose in visiting was to learn of research progress.

Sure enough, we immediately lucked out. Miller had paced the departure of a distinguished visitor to enable us to meet Dr. Joel Margalit, an entomologist and director of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev's Center for Biological Control. This Israeli scientist discovered and initially developed *Baetis thuringtonensis*, Israeleensis (BTI for short), a bacterium found in soil samples in mosquito breeding habitat in Israel. BTI today is registered by our government and many others as an accepted, successful biological mosquito control agent.

Margalit, who made the discovery in 1977, is to mosquito control what Fleming is to antibiotics.

We enjoyed a pleasant conversation with this skilled scientist. We told him of our work in South America with Brazilian pepper. Though not a botanist, Margalit promised to seek out data on the species' status in the Middle East and share information with us.

Brazilian pepper is a non-toxic problem nowadays, and its introduction to some three dozen countries in the torrid zone is of much significance.

We later met with and discussed the work of several of the scientific members of Miller's staff. Among them was Dr. Ben Hertlein, who is involved with bacterial mosquito control and whose work will be discussed in 1986 Series at a later date.

As I'm going on in the world of mosquito control around here, we shall attempt to summarize it here.

Mosquito control here in Lee County is still largely chemically oriented: Larviciding is accomplished by means of Abate distributed from helicopters.

Abate is an organophosphate larvicide that, even though it is a cholinesterase (i.e. nerve action) inhibitor, is believed less harmful to the environment than malathion and Baytex (fenitrothion). These last two are adulticides fogged from the ancient DCAs.

Ten years ago in Lee County, by this time of year DCAs fogging of either Baytex or malathion would have taken place a half dozen times by now. This year fixed-wing aircraft have fogged only twice, on Aug. 4 and again Aug. 10.

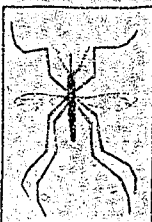
The first application was of Baytex. The target species were saltmarsh mosquitoes, *Aedes taeniorhynchus*, a form that is usually a major nuisance (not a health concern) around these parts.

The second application was of malathion. The switch in toxic substances was made because of a large and unusually early brood of another mosquito, *Culex nigripalpus*. This one can be of significance as a vector of St. Louis Encephalitis (SLE).

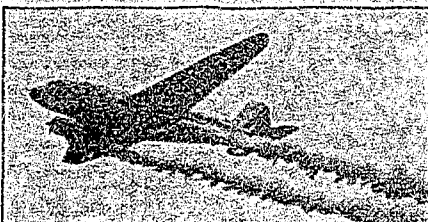
Lee County Mosquito Control District does a good job in monitoring for SLE. James Burgess is in charge. He has a dozen or so sentinels around the county, one of which is here on Sanibel in the Wulfert area. Sentinels are chickens that are exposed to mosquitoes and bitten by many kinds; there are two dozen kinds of mosquitoes on Sanibel, twice those in the rest of the county! Blood is drawn from the birds and processed to reveal if the SLE virus is present. Only roosters are employed because the varying cyclical hormonal condition of females can mask the results.

Until a couple of years ago Lee County had to send blood samples to the state's Epidemiology Research Center in Tampa to be studied. Trouble was, it took far too long to get results — always at least a week, sometimes longer — and then the

## Lee County follows state recommendations for spraying during snook spawning season



Above left: The *Culex nigripalpus* is the ONLY disease-carrying mosquito in this region. It sometimes vectors St. Louis Encephalitis.



Above right: The "Lee County Air Force" in most impressive Ancient DC-9's, each more than half the age of aviation itself, pass at treetop level with a

tremendous roar as they sweep forth a dangerous fog of organophosphate toxins. Photo by George Campbell.

results were not always reliable. While some counties opted out of the SLE surveillance program because of this poor service from other laboratories (one county dropped out this month), Miller chose to tool up and do the job in his own facility. Lee County still sends blood to the Tampa lab for double checking on a quality control plan.

That is typical of Miller. He is a doer, a mover and a shaker. You only have to visit the main facility to realize that.

Burgess is in charge of SLE surveillance. He is a hunter, and he knows what he is doing. He can collect chicken blood today and have results by 2 p.m. tomorrow. He is careful, too — he sometimes repeats the same tests at a more measured pace to verify the results of the fast first test, just to be sure.

This is an important job. SLE is no joke, not by a long shot. A couple of decades ago some 60 people in the Tampa Bay area died of SLE. Eight or nine years ago a multi-state epidemic followed the Mississippi River drainage to the north, and states as far away as Ohio and Minnesota were involved. It was certain. People died.

So we should be thankful that a qualified and skilled man like Burgess is carrying out this significant work here. Certainly Miller's choice to go it alone in the face of incompetence in other laboratories was the right choice. It seems to me the counties that dropped out of the SLE program are at considerably more risk than we are in Lee County.

Birds other than chickens also are in the SLE picture. In Texas the house sparrow is important. Here there are so many migrants that checking avian species is difficult. Blood from 49 avian species — ranging from hummingbirds to great herons — has shown SLE antibodies.

A few years ago researchers turned to mammals to ascertain their involvement in the SLE picture. They found a number of species, including raccoons and opossums, were involved.

So Burgess traps mammals, puts them down with an animal anaesthetic, bleeds them, tags the animals against the hope of recapture sometime, and releases them all, after which they are none the wiser for their experiences.

Special care must be exercised when bleeding raccoons because of the prevalence of rabies in our local subspecies. Readers of this series will already be familiar with the details of this signifi-

cant public health problem.

So far this year no blood samples have been positive for SLE. There is, perhaps, a little surprising. To explain why, we must look at mosquito population statistics.

As I said earlier, the big roaring DCAs have fogged Sanibel this year only twice to date (Aug. 4) as follows:

Episode 1 — Sunday morning, Aug. 4 — application of Baytex fog.

Episode 2 — Saturday morning, Aug. 10 — application of malathion fog.

On Sanibel there are three mosquito sampling "truck routes," each three miles long. The front of the mosquito catching truck has a sort of funnel that scoops up all flying insects (and sometimes other animals, even bats). The captured mosquitoes are taken to the laboratory, identified, sorted by species and counted. This work is done by a skilled technician, Arlie Pious. Her counts are tabulated by truck route, and mosquito species are and are ready for use usually before noon. The three three-mile Sanibel routes are:

A. Captiva Bridge to Jamaica Drive.

B. Rabbit Road (by the Timbers) to West Gulf Drive to the end of Casa Ybel Road at Tarpon Bay Road.

C. Bailey's shopping center to the Causeway. Let's look at the counts of mosquitoes just before and just after the two adulticide fogging episodes on Aug. 4 and Aug. 10. For simplicity, we will only consider female (biting) mosquitoes in the short analysis represented in the charts on page 14B.

Throughout the analysis there showed an increase in *Culex nigripalpus* in each case after fogging with malathion, with the exception of truck route C on Aug. 11, when a decline was evident.

Although over the years, about 19 in all, we have been very critical of what we saw as extreme overuse of toxic chemical insecticides, especially Baytex and malathion, in Lee County, we have always been emphatic in our advocacy of the use of anything available in the controller's armamentarium during an epidemic or when it seems likely or even possible that a disease outbreak might occur.

Such a time might be now. With the super-abundant *Culex* mosquito about (ascertained as above and by other trapping methods, too), and

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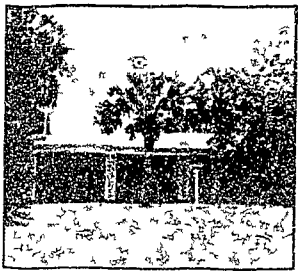


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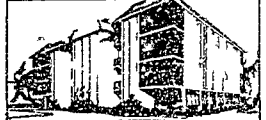
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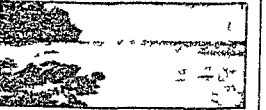
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## Gator numbers decline in third monthly count

By Cindy Chasmer  
The third monthly alligator survey on Sanibel was conducted in the dark of the moon Tuesday night, Aug. 27. The same 26 spots in five zones on the island were checked by volunteers who canvassed the areas on foot. One team surveyed the Sanibel River in a race.

By BID Webb, coordinator of the monthly counts, reported the total number of alligators sighted in August was 233 down to 211 about half the number sighted in June and 60 percent of the number sighted in July. Webb said the drop probably was because of higher water levels in August that have covered the island's alligator population to disperse.

Webb said several conclusions can be drawn from the surveys conducted to date. "We have probably made a fairly good appraisal of the effects of low and high water levels on our alligator dispersal," he said. "It is interesting to note that all but one of the

segments show a lower number of alligators in August, suggesting that our sample areas represent by and large water habitat rather than more marginal habitat that is occupied only in periods of high water."

The next alligator count will be conducted Thursday night, Sept. 13. Last year's counts could create a shortage of volunteers and anyone who is interested is encouraged to call Ralph Chasler at 472-5493. You do not have to have participated in a previous count.

Those who have participated in previous counts include: Richard Blackburn, Jay Blumenthal, George Campbell, Cindy Chasner, Ralph and Billy Curtis, K.C. and Mary Famer, Allison and Bill Lagerup, P. and Hugh Louise, and Art Johnson. Also Klein, Charles LaBiff, Fran Levy, Ralph Lloyd, John D. Vier, Ted Patrick, Steve Phlip, Gary Price, Helen and Bill Webb, George Weymouth, Mark and Janie Westall, and Larry Zimmerman.

## Gator tally

Route	June	July	August
Route 1 Sanibel River	5	3	4
Route 2 The Rocks Panama Canal	4	10	4
Route 3 Sanibel Bayous Chiricau Sur Mer Ten 1 Shores G.I.P. nes entrance Yanill Shores Gulf Pines	6	3	1
Route 4 Rabbit Pond Lake Murex Bailley Sanibel Lake Estates	7	7	0
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## Refuge search turns up no marijuana plots

By Scott Martell

Two pot, who's got the pot—well certainly not the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Recently the refuge took part in Delta 9, a nationwide search through wildlife refuges for marijuana plots.

Marijuana was found in four Florida refuges including the popular Merritt Island Florida where 30 separate plots were found.

We found one old site here. Ron Hight manager of the Sanibel refuge said. But it was obvious no one had been there in years.

In other business at the monthly Refuge Advisory Meeting last week.

Refuge staffers still are interested in constructing a trail that could be used by handicapped persons but it won't be in the Perry Tract (adjacent to Gulfstream City Park) in conjunction with the city of Sanibel as was originally contemplated.

The city has long had a nuisance alligator problem at that park (primarily because of people breaching the law against feeding the alligators). Refuge officials say they do not want that problem to spread into the Perry Tract particularly if the trail were

designed for handicapped persons as well the general public.

Hight said a handicapped person's trail might work in the Bailey Tract off Tarpon Bay Road.

It's been almost 4 months since the refuge experimented with controlled fire at the Bailey Tract. And in a recent analysis of the area conducted by assistant manager Ralph Lloyd the results were considered very good.

In general regrowth has been very good especially considering the dry conditions resulting from below average rainfall. Lloyd wrote in a July 9 report.

At this time it appears the burn was successful in reducing wood vegetation and improving the spartina and other herbaceous marsh vegetation. He added, "Assuming the area is a historic spartina wetland was a primary goal of the project."

Hight reported that so far all parties have agreed that setting aside a special island in Pine Island Sound for nesting black skimmers and terns is a positive move.

He is in the process of writing a management plan for the island and he said he hopes everything is

finalized by next nesting season (summer 1986). Officials hope to cover 32 acres island and at least the nesting birds that recently have retreated to more vulnerable nesting sites.

In the most recent rookery survey, the staff counted 492 young pelicans on Bird Island compared to 663 last year at approximately the same time. We're not concerned yet, Hight said. It's too early to see if there is a real net decline. The birds fledged earlier this year so we may have been undercounting this month.

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## Committee hopes to establish Sanibel wildlife monitoring system

By Scott Martell

Just what kinds of birds and mammals are hiding out there amongst the mangroves and spartina marshes? Who are they? How are they doing? How are they doing? How are they doing? How are they doing?

These are among the questions the City Wildlife Committee is considering.

To find the answers the committee hopes to establish a series of wildlife monitoring programs. One such program is already underway—a rookery alligator survey that began in June sponsored by the city and the Alligator Committee.

We think heading out more about the island alligator population will indicate something about the other organisms that inhabit the same kind of environment, said Dr. Bill Webb, vice-chairman of the committee.

But beyond future monitoring programs will be considered, the group wants to have an up-to-date checklist of island species.

A new bird list was completed by Dr. K.C. Emerson last year. Now the Wildlife Committee is putting together a checklist of land mammals of Sanibel. The list includes everything from the marsh rabbit,

bobcat, evening bat, river otter and other species known to have a self-maintaining population here during the past 10 years.

A second list includes species such as the white-tailed deer, striped skunk and panther, which have been reported here during the past 10 years but are likely not here as a self-maintaining population.

A checklist has to be the first step in a monitoring program, Webb said. And from these lists a species could be chosen that is a good indicator species—one that will be effective in telling us about a particular community, the welfare of a whole group, not just the individual species.

When the checklist is complete, the committee will contemplate its next step. That step might be to involve seeking volunteer help from university students to set up a scientific monitoring program on the island.

Last week on the instigation of member Delphi Curtis, the committee unanimously passed a motion to notify the City Council about its objections to placing the Causeway toll booths on the Sanibel side of the Causeway. This has only been mentioned as a possibility in Lee County Commission meetings.

The Wildlife Committee's objection is based on

sears that a "One Island atmosphere would develop on the Causeway islands should there be toll on the mainland side. Migratory birds, including the Black skimmer and terns, have a tendency to use the Causeway islands for nesting.

The committee also sees the second major possibility supporting a plan to prepare a 12-acre special island off Pine Island as a permanent nesting ground for the Black skimmers and least terns.

### New brochure sums up Island wildlife rules

A new brochure 'Sanibel Wildlife Do's and Don'ts' is now available on Sanibel at the Chamber of Commerce, the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge and the Sanibel Capria Conservation Foundation.

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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## A child's view of art



Jaye Boswell

### Elementary school teacher sees it that way for her charges

Sanibel Elementary School art teacher Jaye Boswell thinks youngsters enjoy what they draw a whole lot more if the subject is something they can relate to.

So when her students look for something to draw, she suggests they comb the vast reaches of their bedroom closets for ideas. Drawing a pair of tattered sneakers is highly preferable to an old bottle or plastic grapes, Boswell believes.

And while she's at it, she lets her students hang on to their Crayolas. "We put an emphasis on the importance of the crayon. Each medium has its importance," she says.

Boswell remembers taking the children out behind the school one afternoon last year to gather leaves for a still life drawing. The only criterion was that "they had to be old and wrinkled," she says.

Using a pile of leaves as a somewhat unusual model, the children did continuous line drawings that were later exhibited at the Edison Mall in Fort Myers. "They were absolutely beautiful," Boswell says.

Throughout the school year, students are introduced to a whole range of subjects, ranging from weaving and pottery to art history and art appreciation. Of course, says Boswell, some subjects are more popular than others.

"Printmaking has always been a hit, even

if it's cut vegetables you're starting with," she says. "Children are fascinated with being able to reproduce something."

She says that at first boys wave of waving as being a "girls' subject." But after they learn that men originated the craft, the story changes.

"Boys always have been my most fanatical weavers. They are so good with rhythm and color," Boswell says.

While art history and art appreciation probably make few students' "favorite classes" list, Boswell says every effort is made to make the subjects more palatable to children.

"Art history and art appreciation have to be done with looking, talking and then doing," Boswell maintains. "Children cannot sit through one-half hour of slides and get that much out of it."

Far from being a frivolous class, Boswell thinks art has an important place in school. "Art is a very positive subject," she says, explaining, "Even for someone who's not tremendously skilled, successes are to be had in the art room. There's no end to the direction art can take.

"It's a building block for them. You see a lot of little personalities develop."

Boswell offers a variety of art projects so that those who might not be particularly good at one craft can "show their stuff" at something else, she says.

This year, in addition to her Wednesday afternoon class at Sanibel Elementary, Boswell will teach Mondays at Sunshine Elementary in Lehigh Acres. She also runs a commercial art business on Sanibel and instructs a private art course for students in her home.

"Most important of all, though, she says, is the job she has raising her two boys, Chaoning, 14, and Duncan, 12.

Art has always been a part of Boswell's life. "When I was little my grandmother used to hang my drawings in her laundry room," she recalls.

Growing up in Rumson, N.J., Boswell aspired to be an anthropologist, but her family recognized her talent and hoped she'd follow other avenues. "My mother told everybody I was going to be a fashion illustrator," she recalls.

She earned a degree in art from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and her teaching certificate from the University of Miami, where she also met her future husband, Bob, who was then a graduate student at UM.

Between colleges, Boswell lived for a time in New York City, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and San Francisco. "You know when people joke about the artist sitting on a streetcorner selling his artwork -- well I did that."

Her work, she says, evolved "from creative painting to commercial art."

Boswell taught art in Coconut Grove, Fla. for 10 years before moving to Sanibel with her family four years ago. Unfortunately, she says, she no longer has time to do her own artwork.

"(The boys) are involved with so many sports and there are all the outside things to do. And I wouldn't trade teaching for anything," she says.

And then, of course, there are the animals. In addition to a dog and cat, the Boswells keep a rabbit named "Fletcher" and a ferret named "Motley."

Boswell admits she's busy. "But all this isn't making me skinny or rich," she jokingly complains.

"If I were to put a perfect life together, this is it -- it's perfect here."

Boswell thinks the Islands' elementary school deserves high accolades, and its principal, Barbara Ward, a lot of credit. "At other places you'd have to pay tuition for your kids to go to a school like this."

And how many other schools can claim to have an art teacher who encourages her students to draw their favorite old tennis or a worn out glove?

So far there hasn't been a problem with a lack of interest on the part of the students, Boswell says. "The big problem is, we have so many art projects going during the year we don't get to finish them all!"

inches, framed and ready for hanging. No copies will be allowed, and the artwork must have been executed within the past two years. No pictures having won previous cash awards will be accepted.

A 20 percent commission, if the piece is sold, will go to the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

The show will be judged by Fred Messersmith, chairman of Stetson University's Art Department. He

received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University. He has studied and traveled in Mexico and Europe with particular emphasis on Italy, where he has taken study groups for the past 10 years.

During the summer Messersmith is artist-in-residence at the Old Sculptor Gallery, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

## ARTS

Pelican Players will begin rehearsals for new play

### Final performances of 'Paradise Ain't Free' set for Labor Day weekend

The two final performances of the three-act island comedy, "Paradise Ain't Free" are set for 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 and 29 at Chadwick's Lindbergh Hall, South Seas Plantation.

A large cast with the Pelican Players Community Theater will wind up the third weekend of the trio of plays and then start rehearsals for a new play this fall.

"Paradise" means different things to different people, as we see in each of the comedies. In "For Whom the Ticker Tolls," island residents come up with a unique way of making a living on the causeway.

The second play, "Pulling the Plug," is an old-time grudge match, where lead developers prepare to take

over a large segment of an island. One islander has other plans.

The third act, "I've Been in Line Some Nine," takes a funny look at the struggle between island resort visitors and year-round residents.

Four performances of "Paradise" played to full houses in July.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children, and are available at The Islander, Bailey's General Store and the Island Reporter. On Captiva, tickets are available at the Captiva Memorial Library or on South Seas Plantation, by calling Sharon Fischer, 472-5111.

There will be ample seating for those purchasing tickets at the door the night of the shows.



From left to right: Mike Purdy, Mike Kiebo, Valerie Perry's "Paradise Ain't Free," Hagen and Scott McPhee in "Pulling the Plug." set two of Mike Purdy's "Paradise Ain't Free." Photo by Mark Johnson.

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### Now is the time for artists to think about winter show

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League's annual juried show will be held Nov. 26-Dec. 8 at the Captiva Community Center. The opening reception will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, with the award presentation to be held at 3 p.m. The show will be open daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

This prestigious show is open to all artists belonging to the Southwest Florida Art League. Each artist can submit three entries, no larger than 40

inches, framed and ready for hanging. No copies will be allowed, and the artwork must have been executed within the past two years. No pictures having won previous cash awards will be accepted.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

What is the best bait to use for fishing around here? That's a fair question asked of me by a boat shop and marine worker. As if the tackle is the answer seems to change every few months.

If there is one universal bait it has to be the shrimp. It catches the biggest and the smallest all year round year after year.

But the trouble with shrimp is that they tend to move into the warm Gulf of Mexico waters in the worst or times of the year to make more shrimp so the shrimp available during the summer tend to be small or compared with those found in the fall winter and spring.

It's no problem really because a variety of fish around these islands don't care what size the shrimp are — our fish gobble them up just about as soon as they fit the water. It's just that there are hundreds of little fish around in the waters and they all like shrimp as well as we do. So if you use shrimp you'd better have a lot of money because those little bait stealers will wipe out your supply in short order. And when the bait costs from \$1.50 to \$2 per dozen it gets expensive to feed fish.

From late April until early August, then they migrate and migrate out of the area. You might still be able to catch some this summer though. Shiners are tiny herring like a brown fish about three to five inches long. When tropical storm Bob came through the storm chased out most of the bigger shiners and smaller ones replaced by big ones. It really doesn't matter what size shiners are — they are deadly bait in the summer.

So where do they go in the winter. Offshore and south along with so many migratory fish along Florida's coastline.

Capt. Randy White of Tarpon Bay Marina on Sanibel has a secret spot where he's been known to get a few dozen shiners even in the cooler parts of the year. That last time we went to get some he made me close my eyes for about half an hour so I wouldn't be able to find the spot again. Shiners are precious. They nearly guarantee a bite in the summer from just about any kind of fish snook love them. So do sea trout and snapper. Even tarpon find it hard to pass up a shiner. Shiners begin to decline in August but even as late as October and November when the fall migrations start, you'll see large schools of the silvery fish off shore. Big roving schools of bluefish, jacks, ladyfish,

Spot (sh) mackerel and bonito will work these schools from under the water. Sea birds mostly terns and pelicans dive down from above. Giant murrelets are maced in with shiners too.

So what is the best bait to use right now? Pinfish and pigfish are top choices these days especially, as we approach Labor Day weekend and the opening of school season in Sept. 1.

The beaches along Captiva are particularly good for casting a small pinfish of two or three inches. Then sit back to see if a snook or even a big red fish will come along and take it.

Anglers watching the passes around the Lighthouse hole on Sanibel or at the Sanibel fish pier can do the same thing. In the passes anglers drift with the tides cutting the pinfish bouce along the bottom. It's a good way to lose a lot of terminal tackle but in the passes it's also the best way to catch them.

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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Fishermen say, fishermen at the way Island visitors tend to believe all these hair raising "true tales" of the wilds of Florida and the ever present danger they could encounter — even violent shelling.

Just a week goes by without someone, usually a mother with a couple of kids asking me the following: Are there poisonous snakes on this island?

If they don't ask that then they ask this: Are there any sharks in these waters? I always have one standard return for their question: No. No, no, no, there's no sharks anymore because the alligators ate them all. Of course I'm only kidding. We all know alligators don't eat sharks. It's the other way around — sharks eat alligators. That's why you don't see too many alligators but everyone catches sharks.

Actually I believe there is more possibility of being struck by lightning during one of our afternoon showers than there is of being hurt while shelling.

There are a few real dangers, however that you in your mind as you work the beaches this busy Labor Day weekend.

Yes we have jelly fish but not the man-of-war variety that can sting severely. Our jelly fish are clear and are about half as big as a

football. They pulse water in and out to move. You could brush against one as you swim along the gulf beaches.

Jellyfish affect people differently. If you feel discomfort it will probably be like a rash on the skin with no red pain. Believe me the pain is nothing, compared to what your check-out bill will be when you leave the Islands. But to relieve the stinging, ice down the sting and apply one of the many soothing lotions available over the counter for minor skin irritations. Then wash it out. The usual jelly fish sting lasts about half an hour and it's really not that bad. I've even heard of people putting meat tenderizer or the sting to relieve the pain.

Our annual run of sting rays has about passed, but I see rapid-colored pests still work the shadows on both the bay and gulf sides of the Islands. Give them plenty of time to get out of your way if you walk in clear waters there's no problem they can see you and you them. But in murky waters with the sand riled up there's virtually no way you can spot a ray — and that's where most of these painful stings occur.

Most sting victims need just a few minutes of medical attention and several of the island doctors listed here in THE ISLANDER can give assistance.

Be a sun burn is the mark of a rookie. They

show the world you don't quite know what you are doing on a sandy island off the coast of Florida. And besides sun burns are painful sometimes to the point of making you sick.

It takes lots in indoor time to recover from a sun poisoning — so don't waste your vacation time. Use your 15 sun protection lot on. Use it like it or lose it. Use it on and I still get a lot of sun with that high rating. If you put on oil and go into the sun you are going to need to all this — and everyone is going to know you're the person who sits up all night because you can't sleep.

Best spots to shell? The Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva from half hour before dawn to about 7:30 a.m. and again just at sunset. Downman's Beach is good for early mornings too. Get from sunrise to noon. By afternoon too many people will have a listed. The Lighthouse end of Sanibel is great a dawn but probably towards.

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Tae Kwon Do

### Mastering 1,300-year-old Korean art of self defense is an ongoing pursuit for Island woman

Roni Martorelli can break two pine boards with a slash of her hand. But to her that's no big deal. What is a bigger deal is the change she's felt within her after two years of studying Tae Kwon Do, the 1,300-year-old Korean art of self defense.

"I feel great physically and mentally — I feel good about myself," Martorelli says, adding, "And I feel confident. I could protect myself. And that's why I feel a lot of women should get involved in Tae Kwon Do."

Martorelli got involved in the point of four classes per week. And in October, she will make a big step as she goes after her black belt.

Many other women are also entering the sport at the J. Lee Tae Kwon Do Center South off San Carlos Blvd. The center's manager, Rita Heckler, has a second degree black belt. Other students include everyone from youngsters to macho-type men.

The master of this facility and another in downtown Fort Myers is Master Jung Nam Lee, a seventh-degree black belt.

Lee is the highest-ranking black belt in Florida and among his many accomplishments are being a coach of several U.S. teams in world championships, and being selected the 1989 Outstanding Coach of the Year by the National Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Tae Kwon Do is literally defined as the "art of hand and foot fighting." Despite the popular con-

ception that the art is breaking boards or cement blocks, the skill is much more than that. It combines everything from complete sparring with all body parts to a doctrine of life, meditation to a good hard workout.

Above the floor where the group works out in South Fort Myers is a sign that reads "Nothing is impossible."

"The hardest thing for me is remembering all the moves in a form, which can be up to 40 different kicks, hits, jumps," Martorelli says. "And to achieve a black belt, Martorelli will have to show she remembers all the forms she's learned as she's progressed from white, yellow, green stripe, green, red, red stripe, etc."

But that's not impossible. "It's all in your mind — and you begin to want to show you've accomplished something, that you are not a quitter," Martorelli says.

"Sometimes it is so tough, you feel you can't do it," Martorelli adds. "But the philosophy of Tae Kwon Do is to overcome, not to quit."

For those who don't quit, the rewards are many. "After a workout, you feel revived and feel great about yourself," Martorelli says.

But once a black belt is attained, what comes next?

"Getting a black belt is just the beginning," Martorelli says. "I want to keep going, keep getting better, and also begin teaching."



Roni Martorelli is a study in concentration as she goes through her Tae Kwon Do exercises during class last Wednesday evening. Photo by Mark Johnson.

things like that.

Dr. Colucci strongly believes in preventative medicine, which runs right along with the philosophy of an osteopathic doctor, which is what Colucci does here on Sanibel.

And beginning soon here in The Islander sports pages, Dr. Colucci will write a regular column titled "Sports Medicine" that will focus on preventative medicine, nutrition, and sport-related injuries.

Readers are encouraged to write in questions about injuries and medicine that are sports or outdoor related. Dr. Colucci will research the issue and report the answers. Questions could run the gamut from whether or not Gatorade is really good for an athlete, to the pros and cons of steroid use.

Dr. Colucci has a background that seems to have always linked sports and medicine. He grew up with sports in a small Kansas town, earning a letter for four years of high school football.

"In a small farm community, that's just what you did — play football and bale hay," Dr. Colucci laughed.

After high school, Dr. Colucci picked up a degree in nursing and was sent to Vietnam, where he worked in a MASH-like unit just 50 miles from the Demilitarized Zone.

Back in the states at the end of 1968, he wound up dividing the next few years between work and school, Colorado at the mid-west.

In Colorado he worked at a hospital in Denver,

and later in 11,000-foot-high Leadville, where "I skied just about every day." No wonder — Leadville lies right between Aspen and Vail on the Continental Divide.

But he was also studying, attending anesthesia school at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita, Kans., and night classes at the University of Missouri. Then on the GI Bill, Dr. Colucci finished up his pre-medical undergraduate work at Pittsburgh State University in 1973.

He then decided to accept the challenge of a four-year osteopathic school.

Osteopaths receive pretty much the same education as a doctor of medicine, Dr. Colucci says. But the philosophy is different, focusing on preventative medicine, good nutrition and the idea that good body alignment will help provide a good blood supply and help the body heal itself.

After an internship in Plantation, Fla., Colucci found Sanibel and started his practice here in 1980. He also supported and played on island softball and basketball teams.

A couple weeks ago, Dr. Colucci and I were talking about preventative medicine and he said he'd read recently where Mickey Mantle had been quoted recently as saying he could kick himself for not taking care of himself better when he was a ballplayer — and he hated to think about what he could have accomplished.

The science of sports medicine has been refined a lot recently. And if you have any questions to ask Dr. Colucci, send them in. Don't end up kicking yourself later.

## Grouper tourney nets \$800 for winners

Story and photos by Scott J.

The pin fish bait fell about 70 feet and began to bounce along the rough rocky bottom about 30 miles out in the gulf. A good sized grouper struck its head out of some nearby rocks, found the offering tempting, and sucked it in like a vacuum.

Now, the fisherman above the deep blue water was in for some fun — and some hard work landing what could be a winning grouper in last Saturday's Island Fishing Club sponsored grouper tournament. Some fishermen had this experience more than others of Saturday. The Dames Fishing Team, fishing in Biandie had an extraordinary day, but still only edged out the crew of Arnie Dog by about 18 inches of fish.

The crew from Biandie came back to Sanibel Marina and laid their 12 largest groupers on the dock and the total was 226 inches. Arnie Dog's 12 biggest groupers measured 169 1/2 inches.

"It was a good day for us," laughed Larry Paul, who with Pat Lovetro, Dave Gibson and Jack Reed fished from Biandie. "We just found the right hole."

That right hole was in about 75 feet of water and was almost 22 miles out in the gulf on a direct line from the Lighthouse. The crew found the hole early and began dropping their pin fish. With 36 pin fish the team caught an extraordinary 27 grouper — all above the 16-inch size limit that went in effect recently for state waters. All were found within a relatively short four mile spread.

"We had most of them in by 11 a.m.," Paul said. "Yes, it was a good day!"

By having the best catch, the crew of Biandie picked up a check for \$300 as the winning percentage of the total entry fees. The crew also added \$50 for the longest single grouper, which was 26 1/2 inches long.

"But most important — it was fun being out with a great bunch of guys," Paul stressed.

Arnie Dog, with Dave Arnold, Sr., Dave Arnold, Jr., John Arnold and Ken Colter, grabbed the second place prize of \$400.

"We'd never been offshore fishing like this before," said Dave Arnold, Sr. "We went because Larry Paul invited us to go — and that seems to be what this (Island Fishing Club) is all about."

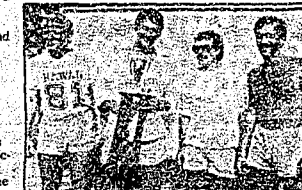
Louis Enzenbach, Gary Rehrick, Wyman Atkins and Werner Papke, also in their first grouper tournament, grabbed the third place prize. Lee Ritter's crew from Fort Myers, fishing in Fish 'N Fools placed fourth.

14 boats with over 70 fishermen participated in the Island Fishing Club Grouper Tournament.

"That's a particularly good turnout for an offshore tournament," said fisherman Jack Reed.



First place team: The Dames Fishing team with (left to right) Pat Lovetro, Larry Paul, Dave Gibson and Jack Reed. This team caught 27 grouper by hitting the "right hole," and picked up place check of \$300.



Second place team: The crew of Arnie Dog with (left to right) John Arnold, Dave Arnold, Sr., Ken Colter and Dave Arnold, Jr.



Third place team: (left to right) Werner Enzenbach, Gary Rehrick, Wyman Atkins and Louis Enzenbach.



Spectators and crew members gather as Fritz Stoppelstein and Walt Bachman take close measurement of one boat's catch of 27 groupers. Their boat, Arnie Dog, grabbed second place in the Island Fishing Club tournament.



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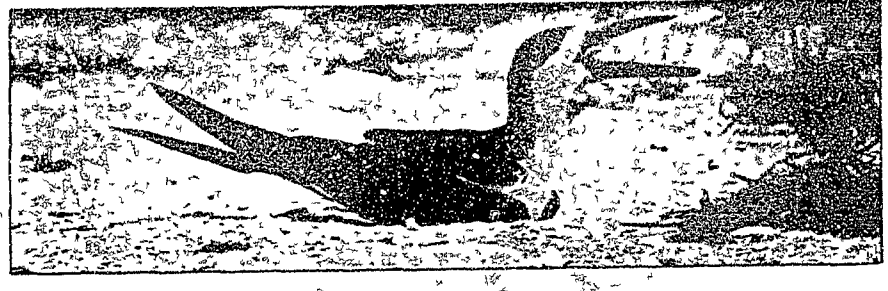
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# The Island Guide

## Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva



### Things to do and see

**CROW** Game and Rehabilitation of Wildlife  
Sanibel Captiva Road 473 3444  
There will be no more open houses until November.  
**J.M. Dine Darling** National Wildlife Refuge 473 1180  
The five mile self guided Wildlife Drive. 84 day track waiking trails and two canoe trails are open day from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center. Off Sanibel Captiva Road is open as stated on the sign at the entrance to the program. All facilities are free of charge. For naturalist program information call the Visitor Center or call during normal business hours.  
**Island Historical Museum** Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall on Dunlop Road 473 7123  
Open to the public 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

### Beach access

On Sanibel unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island at Gulfside City Park. Off Causeway at the tip of Captiva Island. Access to the beach is on the west side of Captiva Island. The Causeway at the end of Captiva Island is open to the west side of Captiva Island.

### Nature guides

**Capt Ralph Bartholmeew** 473 2227  
Offering specific nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel Captiva. Waterway Kayak and Canoe. Sanibel Captiva Kayak and Canoe. Sanibel Captiva Kayak and Canoe. Sanibel Captiva Kayak and Canoe.

### Chiropractic Physician

**Harry K. P.D.C. A.**  
1240 Palm Ridge Road 473 2572  
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

### Banks

**Bank of the Islands** Main Office 1401 Perdewine Way 473 2141  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.  
**Bank of the Islands** Branch office 855 East Bay Road 473 2132  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.  
**First Federal** Savinoy and Loan Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street 473 153  
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Closed weekends.

### Clubs and organizations

**American Business Women's Association**  
Meets 1st 45 a.m. every Friday at 1001 Perdewine. All who wish to join should contact the office. For information call 473 2380 for information.  
**Sanibel-Captiva Art League**  
Open door workshop from 9 a.m. to noon followed by a snack lunch and critique every Tuesday every second Friday 473 2584 or 483 026 for more information.  
**Sanibel Community Church**  
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### Service stations

**51 Shell Island** 1215 Perdewine Way 473 1878  
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Closed on Sunday and holidays.  
**Island Exxon** 2145 Perdewine Way 473 2115  
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. 24 hour road service and complete auto repair. AAA licensed mechanic.  
**Island Garage** 2145 Perdewine Way 473 2115  
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### Churches

**St. James Catholic Church**  
Sanibel Captiva Road 473 2115  
Sundays 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 6 p.m. Holy Eucharist.  
**Sanibel Community Church**  
Sanibel Captiva Road 473 2115  
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### Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

**General Practice**  
John Colucci, M.D.  
1301 Perdewine Way 473 2141  
**Robert L. Saxe, M.D.**  
1301 Perdewine Way 473 2141  
**Pharmacy**  
Edward Dr. 473 1878

### Replacements of all kinds

**Auto Repairs**  
Lynn's Auto 473 2115  
Tire & Wheel 473 2115  
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### Courts and courses

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Sanibel Court 473 2115  
**Courses**  
Sanibel Community Center 473 2115  
**Classes**  
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### Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

**Marinas**  
Sanibel Marina 473 1180  
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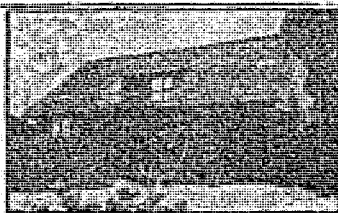
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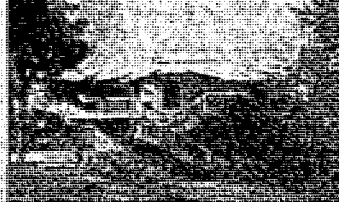
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**CONQUER BEACH**  
 A lovely low density Gulf Front complex with a swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and other great features. These units are completely finished and offer a very good opportunity for a first time buyer. They feature modern units with beautiful tile floors, plus beautiful furnished units at \$100,000. BATHS — A two bedroom, two bath unit with complete tile bath, offered for \$100,000 furnished. Call any of our four conveniently located offices for details.

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 Ocean's Beach is a very beautiful Gulf Front complex, complete with a swimming pool, tennis court, modern rental program and good investment potential. Our newly listed two bedroom apartment is on the sea floor, providing a great, beautiful view of the beach. Offered for \$120,000 furnished, with terms available. This sale is priced right to sell quickly, so make your offer now. Call our Fort Lauderdale office at 472-1134 for all details.

**SIGNAL ISLE**  
 Greatly reduced price on this beautiful Gulf Front, this low density beach front complex provides a pool, tennis, etc. The only opportunity remains on the island, lot of parking, and a great golf view. A two bedroom, one and a half bath apartment, is available for only \$107,500 furnished. Our other two bedrooms offering is offered for \$100,000. Please call Steve Fisher, Broker-Salesman, at 472-1134 for details.

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