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Summer was kind to frogs and toads

This week George Campbell celebrates the return of the Island's "nocturnal glow club." But he says a comparison of today's population of frogs and toads with that of 10 years ago could indicate trouble in paradise. 1B

It's the next best thing to shopping on Sanibel

If you can't be here to shop in the Island's boutiques and galleries yourself then the new "Strictly Sanibel" mail order catalogue could be the answer to your prayers. 11A

Student exchange breaks cultural barriers

Karlie Stern, 17, spent six weeks this summer as the "daughter" of a Japanese family. The experience taught her how wrong stereotypes can sometimes be. 16A

Silence is golden for Island mime

Deb Burghardt has practiced pantomime for years and now she wants to share her talents for expression with Island children and adults. "Anybody can do it," she says. 6B

BIG Arts introduces new season's line-up

From Jazz to the Green to ballet and chamber music the 1985-86 season on the Islands is already chock full of cultural entertainment plans. 7B



To each his own

No matter who or what you are, on Sanibel and Captiva chances are you spend at least some of your Island time looking for something whether it's shells to satisfy the collector's urge in you or food to satisfy a more basic need. Top Janet Price and her daughter Jennifer of

Fallon, Ill. study the proliferation of shells at Turner Beach. Above: An alligator quietly stalks his prey. Left: An egret searches the shallows in the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge for some morsels to take to his family. Photos by Mark Johnson.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Jazz it up at fourth annual festival Oct. 12-13

A weekend of contemporary and classical jazz along with fine food is planned for this year's Sanibel Jazz on the Green Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13, at the Dunes.

The Saturday evening concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature the festival's personal favorites, Peter Graves and the Atlanta Driftwood Band, with special guest artist Bob James on keyboards. Also appearing will be vocalist Dana Paul. Rounding out the bill for Saturday will be the contemporary jazz group, The Rose Levine Band.

The Sunday afternoon segues has been expanded this year to include not only music but fine food as well. Continuous jazz from 1 to 7 p.m. will again feature the Atlanta Driftwood Band with guest vocalist John Hendricks. Sunday's theme is jazz from years gone by. While the entertainers are cooking on stage, the talented chefs of local renown will be cooking in the wings. A "Great Chef of Southwest Florida" food fair will be set up on the Dunes grounds. Participating

restaurants include Morgan's Market and the Tinbers from Seaside, and Merriman's, Wharf and Villa Peacocks from Naples.

Tickets for Saturday's performance can be purchased in advance for \$12.50 and will be \$15 at the gate. Sunday afternoon tickets are \$5 and will not be sold in advance. A two-day event pass can be purchased for \$25. Proceeds will benefit Barrier Island Group for the Arts and the Children's Center of the Islands.

Tickets can be purchased at the Dunes, Sanibel Audio/Video, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the B-Elite, Sundial resort and Tuttle's of Sanibel. They are also available at Rainbow Records in Cape Coral; and Fort Myers. Estero Audio/Video and Horizon Records in Bonita Springs. For more information call the Dunes, 472-3355.



Chef Harman cooks up ideas for television show

Peter Harman, executive chef at Thistle Lodge restaurant, is adding television lust to his list of credentials with the debut of "A Taste of Florida," a weekly food and wine segment being introduced this week on WINK News Tonight.

Each Thursday night Harman will inform Southwest Florida viewers of the latest trends in the culinary world. Share information on local food and wine happenings and introduce innovative cooking techniques and recipes.

WINK News Tonight airs at 11 p.m. on Channel 11 (Cable 5), the Fort Myers CBS affiliate.

On the premiere of "A Taste of Florida" Harman will discuss the upcoming Suncoast Chili Festival set for Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Dunes. Future segments will explain the American Heart Association's "Creative Cuisine" program and will demonstrate the preparation of healthful dishes that can be ordered in restaurants or prepared at home.

Harman is an American Culinary Federation award winner. He heads the staff at Thistle Lodge restaurant at Casa Ybel Resort.



Chef Peter Harman

Classes will teach women and children how to recognize danger, protect themselves

Two courses for island children and women begin next week at the Sanibel Fitness Center, both under the instruction of Sgt. Lew Phillips and Officer Jamie Phillips of the Sanibel Police Department.

"Karate and Street Safety" for children will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Oct. 1. Lew Phillips, who has a young son of his own, believes in the importance of making children today aware of how to spot and stay away from potential problems and also how to handle themselves as best they can when problems cannot be avoided.

The class for boys and girls 6 years old and up will be based on the classical martial art forms of the Sho-Pei Ryu karate system and will emphasize physical conditioning, self discipline and self confidence.

Street awareness is included in the program in an effort to lessen the children's chances of becoming victims of abuse or abduction. Students will be taught to be more alert and aware of the dangers around them, how to describe people and vehicles, how to report suspicious people or incidents, how to

get help, etc.

Tuition for the on-going Karate and Street Safety course is \$25 per month.

The "Self Defense for Women" course will be offered in four two-hour sessions from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, Thursday, Oct. 3, Tuesday, Oct. 8, and Thursday, Oct. 10.

Similar to a rape prevention class, the self defense class will teach women simple, effective ways to disable an attacker quickly and long enough to escape a dangerous situation. Although most of the instruction will be in free-hand techniques, Phillips says use of a "baton" keychain-type tool will be addressed.

Phillips stresses that women need not be in excellent physical shape to participate in the course. "You don't have to be in great shape to be attacked," he says. Loose street clothes, preferably long-sleeved, that can be grabbed and possibly torn should be worn for the sessions.

Cost for the eight-hour session for women is \$50. Lew Phillips has been with the Sanibel Police

Department for 10 years. He is a third degree black belt in the Aik-Kai Sho-Rai system and has 22 years experience instructing men, women and children in the martial arts and self defense. He is a state-certified defensive tactics instructor and currently teaches unarmed defensive tactics at the Southwest Florida Police Academy.

In 1976 he opened the Aik-Kai Martial Arts Academy for children at Sanibel. Over a three-year period the Sanibel students attended several state, national and international karate tournaments and accumulated more than 50 championship trophies.

Jamie Phillips joined the SPD in 1977 and is a first degree black belt in Aik-Kai Sho-Rai karate. In 1981-82 he was the number one ranked brown belt competitor in free-style fighting in both the Florida State Police Olympics and the Florida Fire and Police Olympics.

For more information about the children's class or the women's self defense class, call either Lew Phillips, 466-0761, or the Sanibel Fitness Center, 472-4101.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week
Sept. 23, 1965

Construction of a new \$80,000 shopping center on Sanibel should begin within four to six weeks, owner John Koutinos announced last week. The center that will house Bailey's General Store, a laundromat and a beauty shop was designed by architect William Fritzell.

15 Years Ago This Week
Sept. 24, 1966

The Seven Seas gift shop was hit by what officials believe were professional burglars last week. Lee County investigator Tom Darr said the store was robbed of at least 14 racks of clothing and much costume jewelry. He estimated the loss was about \$30,000. Owner Paul Adams is vacationing in Canada.

Jerry and June Muench of Periwinkle Trailer Park are the proud parents of a new daughter, Jennifer Jane, who was born Sept. 15 at Lee Memorial Hospital.

5 Years Ago This Week
Sept. 23, 1980

George Christensen and Alice Kylo have announced their candidacy for the Sanibel City Council. Christensen will vie for the seat currently held by Porter Goss; Kylo wants the seat now held by Francis Bailey.

The Photographers' Gallery opens its third season on Sanibel next week with a showing of Dennis Stock's portfolio "James Dean Revisited." In memory of the 25th anniversary of Dean's death, Stock has selected 10 photographs from his 1955 collaboration with Dean.

1 Year Ago This Week
Sept. 25, 1980

Marshall, one of the Island's oldest, largest and most infamous alligators, was found dead Monday, Sept. 17. His carcass was floating in a canal off Venus Drive, far from his usual haunts.

Plans have been announced for a community-wide celebration in honor of Sanibel's 10th anniversary as a city. The parade and party will take place Nov. 10.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

This week the weatherman calls for mostly sunny skies over Southwest Florida, with highs forecast in the upper 80s to low 90s and lows in the low to mid 70s. There is only a slight chance of rain through Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, September 16	86	72	0
Tuesday, September 17	85	70	.51
Wednesday, September 18	85	75	8.6
Thursday, September 19	82	70	.62
Friday, September 20	82	70	1.0
Saturday, September 21	84	71	0
Sunday, September 22	88	74	0

WEDDING

Beazley-Blackburn

Kath Beazley of Richmond, Va., and Richard Blackburn of Sanibel were married Saturday, Aug. 17, 1981, in Beaverdam, Va.

In attendance were Beazley's parents, Audrey and Donald Beazley; as well as numerous friends and family members. Blackburn's best man was Donnie Beazley; Terri Fiagg was maid of honor.

Blackburn works at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel. His new wife hopes to teach elementary school in Lee County. The couple is at home in South Fort Myers.

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COMMENTARY

Chamber of commerce voices concerns about allocation of resort tax funds

A copy of the following letter to the Lee County Commission from the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear commissioners:

As collectors of 40 percent of the 2 percent Resort Tax Sanibel and Captiva are vitally concerned with the end use of these funds. We feel that any diversion of funds for use other than promoting tourism in Lee County opens the door for interests other than those for which the 2 percent Resort Tax was designed. We see little difference between a sports stadium, municipal marina etc. etc. and paying a civil center parking lot or refurbishing Terry Park — fund one and the door is open and \$2 million is up for grabs.

If the Lee County Commissioners are really interested in the welfare of the county they cannot ignore the Tourist Development Council's return on their investment for the promotion of tourism.

• Every \$1 spent in promoting tourism in Lee County supports \$182.25 in return to the county (Dr. Klages report)

• Every \$1 spent in promoting tourism in Lee County generates \$10 of tax revenue (Dr. Klages report).

Secure a paved parking lot and a facility for a ball park contribute little or nothing to those figures.

We recognize that a TDC fund of \$2 million is a nice round number and the commissioners may now have to discuss it. The officers board of directors and members of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce urge you to consider carefully the best interest of Lee County before you open the door for interests that will disburse the funds and know little or no return or investment.

Sincerely,
The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce
Don Bissell, president

The oft-asked is asked again

To the Editor
The Islander

At the Sept. 9, 1985 Captiva Erosion Prevention District meeting Mr. Lloyd Wright appeared to face the question that has been asked hundreds of times.

A great number of Captiva property owners, like Wright, have asked me as CPFD chairman that very same question. Mr. Wright's question was: "Why should someone have to pay for somebody else's property?"

Thank you
Margaret Hofscheider



ISLAND EYES

I steal the name of my column from a lady who is somewhat of an Island folklore hero. Although it is her husband whom the rest of America holed and idolized for his brave trans-Atlantic flight, Anne Morrow Lindbergh is more of a household word here. In her famous Gift From The Sea, she manages to put her prose into an order from the perspective of island life.

This inspirational book caused quite a stir in the publishing world of the 1950s. On Captiva the stir never ended. It remains and probably always will remain a source of friendly contention between old and new Islanders alike.

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ferce pride of a shiller and his Junonia. And they have a right to. They have Island Eyes. These are the lenses that allow only Islanders to see the true beau yond character of their Island. The lenses are not always 20/20 and they are not always rose-colored. But when you look through them and read a book like Gift you know in your heart that only your Island could be the one Anne Lindbergh writes about.

When you look through those lenses you see the future of your Island and that makes you a bit angry at abusers and a bit over protective. It makes you want to bomb condos, burn bridges and tailgate rental cars.

Where other people — mainlanders — of course and beltersome mangroves blocking their view of the sea, you see Anne Morrow Lindbergh's seashell of a house and George Campbell's money tree.

Island Eyes are the eyes, occasionally unfocused by sun and rum that see the past as a shoreline in the distance — distorted by refraction and blinded by sun off the water. Kind of like looking at Naples from the Lighthouse. Though most of us Islanders at one time or another came from up North, our Island vision conveniently clouds the fact that we sit upon our Island of time believing we have every right to poke fun at befuddled daw trippers, red nosed tourists and fair weather snowbirds — even though we were once all of the above ourselves.

Our past is it is in the past, and we can remember ever-shibbucking pirates, fish ng presidents and famous beachcombing a lotors better than we remember what it is like to dash among rowdribs, in slippers and overcoated robe to star, an lr will ng and encrusted car so it can run for half an hour while we get ready for work.

Island Eyes are selective. That anyway is my definition. From that perspective I will be viewing the Islands here for you regularly.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's definition is based on selectivity too. It has to do with simplicity of living, awareness of life balance work without pressure, space for significance and beauty, time for solitude and sharing, closeness to nature, and a few shells. The shells she says will be her Island Eyes lenses to examine her life when she goes back up North.

The shell theme of Gift is a dead giveaway that Anne Lindbergh's Island from the world is Captiva. We know for a fact that the Lindberghs visited Captiva. Charles writes about it by name in his wartime journals. We walked for a mile or so along the white sand beach in moonlight. We went to sleep with the wind blowing softly through the bending boughs and long needles of the Australian ones and with the odor of semitropical land and sea coming through the window and relaxing all the tension one has gathered through the weeks of a New York winter.

It only fo lows that Gift and Captiva are as closely related as Hemingway and Key West. So that is settled one and for all end of stir!

But did you know that when Teddy Roosevelt was fishing-sting rays on Captiva he got caught in a hurricane aboard an old flat bottomed boat. They say that's when he first coined the term Rough Riders. He was boarding at what is now La Vendee.

Chelle Koster Walton moved to Sanibel five years ago from Minnesota. She works part-time at MET's restaurant and her husband Ross owns a yard maintenance business on the Island. Her work has been published in Gulf Stream Life, Naples Now, Discover, Nautika, Trip and Tour and South Florida Home and Garden magazines. She contributes articles about Florida food and cooking to the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel.

Children's Center says thanks to those who helped make classroom addition possible

Add a list of neighborhood friends who helped make classroom addition possible.

Last Sunday the center held an Appreciation Day for all who have helped the school.

Architect Joe S. Coy created the plan to renovate a cottage that was donated by Scott Nauman. A Nauman was then developing the Tanaisie condominiums and needed to remove the cottage.



The new addition at the Children's Center has been busy with activity for the past month. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Property owners argue to keep short-term rental rights

City Council last Tuesday considered 11 requests for exemptions from the resort housing ordinance that after Oct. 1 will prohibit rentals for periods of less than 28 days in residential neighborhoods.

The council gave the green light for Edna Newman to continue the resort use of her home at Blind Pass and to the owners of five condominium units at Dugger's Tropical Cottages on West Gulf Drive.

In both cases it was demonstrated to council satisfaction that the homes were rented for short terms before July 1976 and were lawfully existing. All of the units involved are adjacent to resort housing areas — Newman's near the Castaways Resort and Santa Vista Cottages and Dugger's across the street from gulf-front resorts.

Exemptions for Sven Muesel's single-family home in the Dames and Moore and Josephine Sugg's home on Dames Street were denied by a 4-3 vote of the council with Councilman Bill Tagerup absent.

Neither of these homes was issued occupational licenses for rental by the city and do not qualify as lawfully existing uses. Both are in residential areas.

Burns Severance's request to continue renting his single-family home in the Rocks for short terms was also turned down by a 4-0 vote. Although he has had an occupational license since 1975 and has been considered a lawfully existing use, his house is in a strictly residential neighborhood. That was the council's deciding factor.

Requests for exemption from Robert Pappert for their home on Camion Del Mar Drive and from Peter Mazur for his home on Sanibel-Captiva Road were denied by a tie 2-2 vote but then were continued to Oct. 1 when a full council will be on hand.

Requests for exemptions for Robert Johnson's home on Lindgren Boulevard and Stephen Gajarsky's home on Junonia Way, which appeared slated for a tie vote, were also continued to Oct. 1.

The council was reluctant to deny ailing Lloyd Ravenscraft's request to continue renting for short terms three condominium units in his Sanibel Shores complex. But there was no legal way the council could approve the exemption because a condition on the development permit restricts rentals to more than 28 days.

To give Ravenscraft an opportunity to get Planning Commission approval to delete that condition, the council deferred a decision until Oct. 1.

Attorney Richard Broderer representing The Colony maintained that the 33 homes in the resort's rental pool already met the ordinance's criteria for exemption.

Complexes with three or more units in common ownership and with an on-site rental agent do not fall into the purview of the ordinance, Broderer pointed out.

The council delayed a decision on this point until Oct. 1 to permit Broderer and City Attorney David La Croix time to draw up a document identifying all the Colony units that are in the rental pool and eligible for exemption.

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Drinking on the beach after dark will be illegal if ordinance passes

"You mean if I'm drinking a bottle of beer on the beach and the sun goes down, I'm illegal?"

Councilman Francis Bailey

The City Council next Tuesday will consider an ordinance, reading an ordinance that will make it illegal to consume or possess open containers of alcoholic beverages in public places on Sanibel between sunset and sunrise.

"Why is this necessary?" Mayor Fred Valtin inquired at the first reading of the ordinance last Tuesday. "It's a case of overkill," he added.

City Manager Gary Price explained the prohibition will give

police a handle on controlling all-night beach parties during college spring breaks.

Valtin said he had no problem accepting the fact that drinking parties cause disturbances.

Councilman Francis Bailey was appalled at the idea. "You mean if I am drinking a bottle of beer on the beach and the sun goes down I'm illegal?" he asked.

Valtin said he did not want to make a criminal of someone sitting quietly on the beach, adding,

"It's a shame we even have to consider an ordinance of this type."

Valtin suggested that the prohibition could be restricted to certain times of year.

But City Attorney David La Croix advised against that, pointing out a rowdy beach party in September is just as bad as in April.

Councilman Louise Johnson and Mike Klein said the ordinance would be used with discretion.

Johnson said it might be better to change the hours to an hour after sunset and an hour before sunrise.

Price said the city had no intention of bringing offenders in en masse. "But we need some law so we can break these parties up before they get too bad. It can be dangerous and scary to try to break up a crowd of inebriated people," he said.

29 of 35 specific amendments granted

All but six of the 35 applicants seeking specific amendments to the land use plan went home with what they wanted last week.

During a marathon two-day session the City Council considered each request for a variance to the city's regulations on a case-by-case basis and denied only four.

Comprise approvals of two other requests did not please the applicants.

Mike Trowbridge needed a specific amendment to expand the Woodbridge Apartment complex that is a lawfully existing use. The council approved his plans to enlarge and refurbish six of the 10 small units, but Trowbridge was not happy with the condition that the apartments be placed in the city's Below Market Rate Housing program for 10 years.

Trowbridge said he would drop plans for remodeling.

The council recognized Rochester Resorts' right to rebuild a condemned cottage at the Castaways resort at Blind Pass.

But Attorney Bill Haverfield, presenting the Castaways, said he was disappointed by the conditions placed on the approval: the new structure must be a 600-square-foot single-family home on the inland parcel of the Castaways property. This creates a situation that is economically not feasible, Haverfield said, adding, "It doesn't make sense to put it in the middle of resort housing."

Ray Pavelka was not happy that the council would not approve a covered boat slip on a canal in Anchors Aweigh subdivision. The excavation required would have a negative impact on the environment, and to permit a boat slip in addition to a dock would set a precedent, the council agreed.

James Evans' plans to provide an island home for

his daughter were shot down when council denied amendments to the land use plan on a single-family lot just north of the Sanibel River in Sanibel Island subdivision.

Evans was represented at the hearing by Attorney James Humphrey.

Dave Arnold was at a loss as to why the council denied his request to enclose with screening a garden patio at the Seahorse Shores. The council's fears that the area would be used for commercial purposes were unfounded, Arnold maintained. "Our intent is purely esthetic," he insisted.

The council turned thumbs down on the city's plan as a safety measure to place a fence around a pond at Gulfside City Park that is an occasional alligator habitat.

The council also rejected an alternate proposal to fill in the pond. But City Manager Gary Price was authorized to reconquer the steep slope on three sides of the pond without disturbing existing vegetation.

Specific amendments as they have been identified since the land use plan was adopted in 1976 are now history, Mayor Fred Valtin commented at the end of last Thursday's special council session.

Because of new state growth management regulations, after Oct. 1 a municipality can amend its comprehensive land use plan only twice a year.

On Oct. 23 Sanibel is scheduled to adopt a new comprehensive Land Development Code that will replace Article III (development regulations) in CLUP and set up a new system to permit variances from land use regulations. Densely increases and changes in commercial regulations will still require a CLUP amendment.

City manager will have authority to approve real estate signs

An amendment to the city's graphics ordinance that will authorize the city manager to approve temporary real estate signs and "Open house" directional signs in the public right-of-way, will be considered on second reading Oct. 1.

When the property being advertised is so heavily vegetated with native plants along the road frontage that a graphic would not be visible from the street,

the city manager will have the discretion to approve placement of the sign in the right-of-way.

Open house directional signs can be approved only for one eight-hour period during any 30-day period at the same location.

The signs can include no information other than the words "Open house," the address of the open house and a directional arrow.



POLICE BEAT

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

A Sanibel man was charged with driving under the influence after police found him in his car on the bike path along Perdido Key shortly before 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. Stephen Dalton, 42, of 1702 Gulating Lane, had pulled over onto the bike path and left his car in "drive" with the engine running. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police checked the area around Casa Ybel resort several times during the night after a guest reported twice hearing someone at the screened door around 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Police found nothing suspicious in their rounds, however.

A Surrey, England, man robbed the rest of a Seabra, a pair of knocovers, a pair of running shoes and \$400 in cash when his canoe overturned in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge early Saturday morning, Sept. 14.

Police recovered a fire extinguisher that was thrown into the swimming pool at Sanibel Cottages Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14. The company that sold the extinguisher would be notified to trace the proper owner.

A Sanibel man reported the two rear sharp object sometime between 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, and 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, while the car was parked in the man's driveway.

Police were notified that a small sunfish/sailboat had overturned in the Gulf of Mexico and two people were swimming toward shore early Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 17. The U.S. Coast Guard was called to tow the boat and medics responded to treat one of the boaters for a cut on his hand. Both boaters were from Gerfield, N.J.

Police were on the lookout for but did not find the driver of a black Chevrolet El Camino who left the Three Star grocery without paying for \$10 of gasoline around 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. The vehicle make was described as 6'3", medium build with blond hair.

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Restoring faith in human nature

Volunteer firefighters join FISH to ensure evacuation of Islanders who need assistance

By Scott Martell

"Beep! beep! beep!" — the papers screech on the belts of Bill Brott, Greg O'Neill, Jim Anholt and 17 other Sanibel volunteer firemen.

Each listens intently to a voice telling them to report to the fire station. They've got a job to do. Hurricane Phyldeux is beating its way to the doors of Sanibel. It is still 48 to 72 hours away, and it could turn north and bypass the islands.

But some people just can't take that chance. Islanders with any kind of handicap that might limit their mobility need help in evacuating the islands.

And stepping up to meet that need are the 20 volunteer firemen who, while the hurricane is still just a threat, have time to help people put up shutters and grab their bags and then take them to the evacuation center at the Bank of the Islands.

The effort coordinated by Friends in Service Here actually went "up to the brim" of an evacuation during recent Hurricane Elena.

"On the morning of Aug. 28, Elena began to pick up steam, so we checked our list and found 11 people who we would help take off who were still on the islands," says FISH President Abe Lerner. "We alerted them by phone that if Elena grew worse, we would pick them up and that they should be ready. By that afternoon Elena had shifted north and we called to the alert."

FISH directors make the decision about when to evacuate those who need assistance, but they make

"All these different volunteers have to restore your faith in human nature."

Abe Lerner, FISH president

no move without consulting Sgt. Jack Prim of Sanibel's Emergency Management Program.

"If it is questionable, we move our people out," Lerner says. "If it grew bad later we might not be able to get them off."

"If we wait until the last minute, we might have our hands full," adds Charlie Frederick, Sanibel's assistant fire chief. "As the time of an emergency goes on, it will be harder and harder to deal with the individual."

Therefore FISH has established a list of people in several categories who might need help.

One category is people who definitely need help in evacuating the islands. A second is people who hope to "leave on their own," but who might find themselves unable to do so. A third is those who would need help but have made other arrangements with friends or neighbors — yet those

friends or neighbors might not be around when the hurricane does hit.

And the final categories are those who have decided to stay on through their own free will.

The first step in the FISH program involves spreading the word and finding out who might be in any of these categories. Last year FISH did a relatively rough investigation, identified a possible 50 people and narrowed it down to about 11 who truly needed help in evacuating.

This year FISH refined the list and found about 29 names in the different categories. But the names in each category constantly change as people get ill or leave the island, so FISH volunteers must constantly be alert.

But identifying the people who need help would be fruitless if there were not a way for FISH to ensure their evacuation.

"The volunteer firemen are an answer to a maiden's prayer," sighs Lerner.

The firemen will take people to Bank of the Islands, where FISH volunteers will help coordinate the transfer to the van owned by Sanibel's First Baptist Church. The van can hold 4-15 people.

The evacuees will then leave the island for the La Quinta Motor Inn on U.S. 41 or the Pine Village Care Center in North Fort Myers.

"All these different volunteers have to restore your faith in human nature," Lerner says.

Police beat from page 7A

Police investigated the theft of fishing gear from the Ball Box on Periwinkle Way early Wednesday morning, Sept. 18. The manager of the store said the last employee in the store left at 9:30 p.m. the previous night. Police found the bottom pane of

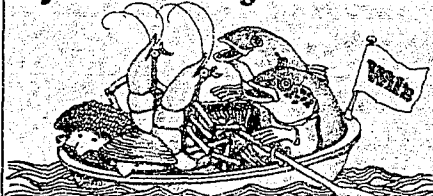
glass in the office window had been smashed to gain entry. Taken from the store were three fillet knives and one Penn reel. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$243. Police are continuing their investigation.

A Sanibel man reported he noticed two real estate signs were missing from Sea Oaks Lane around 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. The signs were valued at \$25 each.

A Sanibel man reported two chrome

door handles had been removed from a Volkswagen convertible that was parked at Compass Point condominiums early Friday morning, Sept. 20. He said he had last driven the car with doors handles intact two weeks ago.

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Portrait Tom Louwers

Age: 37
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Last book read: Common Sense, by Art Williams
Mentor: "My wife. She prodded me through school."
Pet peeve: "The biggest one is rattles in the car."
Wish: "I would have liked to experience Sanibel before the Causeway."
Words of wisdom: "If it looks too good to be true, it probably is."

Story by Julie Niedenfuhr Photos by Mark Johnson

Going to have your taxes prepared is a little like going to the dentist: you know it's going to be painful, so you put it off until the last minute. And when it's all over and the numbing wears off, you find the worst of your fears has been realized — your taxes have cost you your eyeteeth.

In his 16 years as a tax professional, Thomas Louwers has grown accustomed to hearing complaints about taxes, mainly that they're too high. And that's one reason he has never harbored any desire to work for the Internal Revenue Service. "I want to be on the other side of the fence," he says.

Louwers believes (perhaps mistakenly, in some peoples' opinion), "Taxes are not an awful task. Some taxes are just worse than others. And what's more, he says, contrary to the general public's conception of it, the IRS is not out to get the poor beleaguered taxpayer. " (IRS agents) are only people trying to do their job," he insists.

One of the things this Sanibel resident likes best about his practice is working with people — no matter what side of the fence they're on. (He does admit, however, that on occasion dealing with the IRS can be trying.)

But Louwers' regard for people carries over when he's away from his accounting desk as well. A large portion of his "free time" is spent helping out local service organizations, whether it's co-chairing the Lions' car raffle or helping the Kiwanis Club with some financial matters. "I think it's important that people get involved with their community, whether it's attending City Council meetings or helping the service clubs," he says.

"I think you get a different perception of things that are happening on the island. Take the time to find out what ISROW is all about. If you can, support them. Those clubs are your community."

For the past two years, Louwers has combin-

ed his love of softball (he managed his own team for 10 years) with his love for children by coaching Island little league teams.

Born in Hamtramck, Mich., he grew up in Detroit and later moved to Warren, Mich., a "town" of about 300,000. He attended South Macomb Community College before transferring to the University of Detroit. He received his master's degree from Walsh College in Troy, Mich. Louwers explains the MST behind his name stands for "Master of Science in Taxation."

"I liked taxes better than I liked auditing," he says, explaining how he entered this highly specialized field. "Actually, I started out in pharmacy, but I didn't like lab classes." He has never regretted the switch.

Actually, his knack for accounting showed up at an early age. As soon as he got out of high school he went into banking, starting as a teller and gradually moving up into the auditing department.

Even when he was in the service, from 1970 to 1972, Louwers worked in finance. He truly was in his element stationed at — where else — Fort Knox. "I was right there where all the gold is," he says.

While he was still in college Louwers married his high school sweetheart, Theresa. He says without her he wouldn't be where he is today. "All through school she kept telling me I could make it." They both worked full-time while he attended school.

Encouraged by Tom's father, Bob, (owner of the Island Exxon station), who saw a potential for Tom to continue his practice, and further influenced by the sheer beauty of the islands, Tom, Theresa and their two children, Jeff and Christine, moved to Sanibel in 1982. "My father was wrong," he says about his practice, which has been growing ever since.

On the too-infrequent occasions he's able to

steal away to enjoy some recreational activities, you can bank on what you'll find him doing: Fishing.

"I love fishing. My goal is to catch two snook in one day. No, it's to get so many snook I have to decide which ones to keep."

"Even if I don't catch anything, I go out to drown shrimp. To me it's good therapy. It's my getaway."

In his Sanibel office he proudly displays a 68-pound tarpon he caught last year. "Do you realize the only thing real about that fish are its fins?" he exclaims, gesturing toward the monster on the wall. Most visitors would find it an impressive trophy, no matter what it's made of.

In contrast to his enthusiasm about fishing, Louwers is lukewarm about some of the pastimes for which the islands are noted. "I don't mind shelling when I have to," he says. "And a year ago I took up golf. I've just started enjoying it. I guess it's because I'm putting fewer balls in the water."

Because his is a year-round profession, Louwers rarely takes more than one or two days off at a time. "Taxes go on throughout the year. And there are always tax audits," he says, offering little hope to those who might seek a foolproof way to evade the dreaded IRS audit. Always be able to substantiate your deductions," he cautions. Then he adds with a shrug, "Sometimes your name just comes up."

There is, nevertheless, one day each year Louwers absolutely insists on taking off — for two very good reasons.

"I don't work April 16 because it's my birthday. It's ironic — I was born the day after taxes are due," he laughs. "My destiny was established at birth."

Then there's the obvious second reason for the annual one-day respite from year-long tax pressures: "I try to relax on the 16th and give myself time to stop shacking."

Mail order shopping

The next best thing to being on Sanibel

By Cindy Chalmers

Many things on the islands can't be found anywhere else. But now they're in a small, order catalogue that takes "Strictly Sanibel" items to those who cannot shop in the islands boutiques and galleries themselves.

The brains behind the catalogue are the sisters, Ruth Hamann and her sister, Bonnie McGee. Last year the two compiled the first edition of Strictly Sanibel and distributed 10,000 copies through the mail.

This year, however, their efforts have more than doubled. They expect to be mailing 23,000 updated catalogues early next month.

What started as a summer project to cure the doldrums for Hamann's who last week announced the sale of her Sanibel Taxi Company, has turned into a full-time job for the two sisters. "We found out what mistakes we made last year," Hamann said last week. "For the new catalogue we hired a consultant who has told us lots of ways to make it much better."

The 16-page, full-color catalogue includes pictures and information about the works of nearly 35 island and area artists. Items range from pottery by Ducey Liber to wood carvings by George Wymouth. Limited edition prints by Lew Phillips, shell-ograms by Jo and David Stark and hand-

colored silks by Lally's Tischler.

"We think there is a very diversified artistic community here on the islands," Hamann said. "Most of our artists draw their inspiration from the natural beauty of the islands, and through the catalogue we hope to expose more people to that beauty."

On each page of the catalogue is also included a short "editorial" piece about various aspects of the islands. There is no mail order warehouse on the island for stock piling the items offered in the catalogue, Hamann said, explaining, "When we get an order we notify the artist. We didn't want to get involved with storing a lot of merchandise."

And islanders themselves probably won't see much of the Strictly Sanibel catalogue, she said. "We don't want to compete with the shops on Sanibel and Captiva," she said. "Most of our items are available in shops here. The people who live here can go to the shops."

"We're making Sanibel things available to people who aren't here to shop themselves."

Hamann said she and her sister hope to turn the catalogue into a twice-yearly publication. Those who are interested in receiving Strictly Sanibel should send \$2 to P.O. Box 367, Sanibel 33957.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Sanibel resident named Direct Selling's 'Man of the Year'

Richard Bell, a resident of Sanibel and chairman of the board of Highlights for Children Inc., has been named Man of the Year by the leaders of the national direct selling industry.

Highlights for Children, the nation's largest circulation periodical, is the flagship publication of the firm Bell leads. The periodical is edited for children from 2 to 12.

Bell received the honor from the Direct Selling Association at ceremonies at the Homebased in Virginia this summer. Representatives of 170 firms who are the nation's major direct sellers participated in the vote. Bell was cited for exceptional contributions to the industry during his 28-year career with Highlights.

Highlights was founded in 1946. When Bell joined the publishing firm in 1946, circulation was hovering around 500,000. Today it is nearly 2 million.

Bell's achievements for Highlights as chief of its sales and management teams is directly reflected in the magazine's standing in the publishing industry in 1983, the most recent year reported by *Pulse*, the magazine of magazine management.

Bell, a Kansas City native, graduated from the University of Wisconsin and for seven years was headmaster of a private school in that state. His next post was in Ohio, where he became principal of Upper Arlington School. Then for eight years he was religious education director for a large church in Columbus.

From 1933 to 1954 he represented the Encyclopedia Britannica selling to school libraries. During those years of living and working around Columbus he became friends with the late Garry Myers Jr., then chief executive officer of the publishing firm, and his wife Mary.

In 1946 the friends joined forces and Bell cast his lot with the rising young periodical for children. Bell became president of Highlights in 1963. He was named chairman and chief executive officer in 1980. Now, as chairman, he divides his time between the Columbus office and his home on Sanibel.



Richard Bell left is congratulated by Mulford Nobbs, president of Nutrimetrics Inc. on his election as Man of the Year by the Direct Selling Association.

Marquis executive earns professional designation

William Fowler, director of management systems for Marquis Hotels and Resorts, has achieved the designation of Certified Systems Professional awarded by the National Association of Systems Management.

Marquis Hotels and Resorts is a hospitality management company that operates 13 island resorts in Florida's major condominium complexes and airport centers throughout the region.

National Association for the Self Employed Southwest Florida branch opens in Sanibel living room

Southwest Florida now has a branch of the National Association for the Self Employed — and its office is in a living room corner of a Sanibel home. Bob and Barbara Nelson moved to Sanibel in July and recently opened the office. Bob will be district manager for the west coast of Florida south of Sarasota. Before this summer, small businesses were served out of the Clearwater branch office.

The National Association for the Self Employed is a registered non-profit organization set up in 1980 to assist the country's self-employed business people through education packages, volume discounts, motivation, seminars and most important — group insurance rates.

The group also has a full-time lobbyist in Washington, D.C.

NASE now has more than 500,000 members and is represented in all 50 states.

Florida has the second largest number of self-employed people in the United States. Nelson said last week. And the Fort Myers area is wide-open for the NASE.

Nelson added that there are about 12 million self-employed people in the United States. About 600,000 new small businesses start each year, of which about 55 percent do not succeed. He thinks NASE can do something about that lack of success.

Nelson has spent the past 15 years in education sales. He was a district manager for a computer school in Pittsburgh.

Barbara Nelson's parents live on Sanibel and when the opportunity arose for Nelson to switch business and join the Texas headquarters of NASE, she joyfully leaped at the opportunity to open the Southwest Florida district office.

Pittsburgh was recently selected as the number one city in the United States — but it wasn't until I crossed the Causeway to Sanibel that we realized birds don't cough, Nelson said, expressing his appreciation of his new home.

And already Nelson has hired four representatives in the Fort Myers area. The organization sends representatives to local businesses only when those businesses ask for information.

Most people write and ask us to fill them in on the insurance aspect, Nelson said.

Membership in NASE gives each individual self-employed person the credit normally reserved for big business, Nelson said. And that includes group insurance rates.

Insurance companies know that self-employed people don't get sick as often as the average person, Nelson said. Small business people just can't afford to get sick. They know that if they are not at work they won't get out of work. And that keeps the claims cost down for the insurance companies.

That allows the companies (NASE uses NN Investors Life Insurance, Pacific Fidelity Life and



Barbara and Bob Nelson

Banker's Life) to offer an attractive package to NASE members.

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- Policies that are covered up to \$1 million.
- There are no member deductibles or hospital co-insurance. You file a claim and there are scheduled rates on how much the company will pay for a certain amount.

I have had heart trouble, Nelson said. If I have open heart surgery and I may have to take you know I'm going to go to Texas and find the best doctor available. And it will be paid for 100 percent.

But while insurance is the main priority for most people joining NASE, other discounts come through joining a group. These include discounts for educational materials, office supplies, legal advice, renting and leasing cars, hotel rooms, and other travel discounts.

The cost for joining NASE is \$42 per year.

Career development series begins Oct. 10

If you feel trapped in your present job, know that you are going nowhere or just need additional skills to make that anticipated career change plan in mind, a career development series offered at Edison Community College.

Presented in three seminars, the series is designed to meet the needs of professionals and aspiring professionals in improving career opportunities. The seminars will be held Oct. 18 and 24 and Nov. 7 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the campus of Edison Community College in Fort Myers. Cost is \$20 per seminar.

The Oct. 10 seminar

Marketing You and Your New Career focuses on developing a plan of action to help set career goals, compile accomplishments and learn interviewing and resume writing skills. Seminar leader Anne Schroeder has more than 10 years of experience conducting seminars program development and consulting on a national level.

The Oct. 24 seminar, Unlock the Public Speaker in You, aims to dispel the number one fear of adult Americans — speaking before a group. Techniques to successfully begin presentations, hold the audience's attention and find use humor and handle nerves

will be presented. Seminar speaker is Lou Heckler, who brings real world examples to illustrate the principles he will discuss.

The Nov. 7 seminar is Commensurate with the Right Time, Winning Strategies for Professional Women. Strategies for competing in the business world and overcoming common stumbling blocks will be discussed. Speaker will be Jacquelyn Ferguson.

To register for these seminars, visit ECC's Continuing Education Office. For more information, call 469-9233.

BUSINESS NEWS

Sonesta Hotels takes over Sanibel Harbour management

Sonesta International Hotels Corp. and Harbour Consultants and Planners Inc. have announced a purchase wherein Sonesta Hotels will manage the 400 million, 80-acre Sanibel Harbour Resort now named Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort.

The hotel currently has 65 two-bedroom suites that can accommodate 130 guests. An additional 60 suites will be completed by March 1986.

Among highlights of the resort are the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center, a spa and fitness center and Jimmy's restaurant.

The final phase of development will include a 70-room deluxe hotel and conference center to be completed by November 1987.

The Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort is an excellent complement to our key H. Sayre Orlando and Bermuda resort properties, Roger Sonesta, Sonesta chairman, said recently.

For more than 25 years Sonesta has owned, operated, managed, developed, constructed and marketed hotels throughout the world.

Tom Odisho has been appointed as vice president, managing director of Sonesta Sanibel Harbour.

James Spanos, former director of operations at the resort, has assumed the position of executive vice president of Harbour Consultants and Planners Inc. and will operate as liaison between the development firm and the management firm.



James Spanos



Tom Odisho

Businesses sought for school programs

The cooperative education program — diversified cooperative training, marketing education and cooperative business education — of Lee County Public Schools are seeking appropriate business training for the 1985-86 school year.

Students will receive training at their schools and at the same time will assist the business community in the afternoon.

Business people who would like to have students working and learning with them should contact the occupational specialists at the nearest high school.

Timbers restaurant reopens after \$25,000 renovation

Timbers restaurant closed since Sept. 2 reopened last weekend after a \$25,000 renovation project. The restaurant is now entering its eighth season on Sanibel.

The major portion of the renovation project was an expansion of the kitchen and addition of all new cooking equipment.

We lost the table area where Chancellor Helmut Schmitz sat," said Timbers co-owner Matt Asen. "But we had so much more business last year that it became a strain on our kitchen and we needed to expand."

And after seven years it's time to replace the equipment before it starts breaking down too much, Asen said. And our new equipment will allow us to delve into a new specialty — blackened fish.

Asen recently returned from observing Paul Prudhomme's restaurant in New York. Prudhomme rented a restaurant in the city for one month to display his well-known Louisiana Cajun-style cooking. One of Prudhomme's specialties is blackened fish, in which the fish is dipped in butter coated with special seasonings and then thrown in a red hot skillet.

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Among the most popular of courses offered year after year is bridge. This year's Bridge: Play of the Hand will be taught by familiar bridge expert Jean Scott. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday from Oct. 23 through Dec. 11 and are designed to help students plan a hand and think through the complexities of the offense as well as the defense. Participants should be at the intermediate level. Cost is \$35.

A new course this year is the "Writing Seminar" taught by William Constance. Over four sessions meeting every Monday at 9 a.m. from Nov. 4 through Nov. 25, Constance will address newspaper reporting, fiction writing, non-fiction writing and how to get published. Cost is \$10.

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Four of the islands' best-known restaurants will be classrooms for sessions of the "Chef's Special" course that will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 19 and 26. Chefs from La Vendee, Thistle Lodge, the Timbers and the Bangkok House will share some of their culinary skills and recipe secrets. Participants will share the fare at the end of each lesson. Cost is \$40 for four sessions.

Next week we will begin a series of closer looks at the course instructors and their plans for the new Community Courses year.

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One incumbent, five newcomers. Six will vie for three seats on CEPD board of commissioners

By Scott Martell

Six Captivans have thrown their names into the hat to fill three seats on the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board of commissioners. The island-wide election will be held on Captiva Nov. 5.

The three seats open are the ones currently held by commissioners Chuck Wright, John Burr and Chuck Bruning. Last summer Wright and Burr announced they would not run for re-election. Bruning, however, has filed to retain the position he has held since Gov. Bob Graham appointed him to the board in July 1983.

The other five Captivans seeking election to the board are Albert Damon Jr., Paul Garvey, Lyle Van Jackson, Robert Martin and Hans Wilson.

CEPD commissioners are elected at-large, with the top three voters joining the board.

Captiva currently has 479 registered voters. The deadline for registering to vote is 5 p.m. next Friday, Oct. 4. Captivans can register at Captiva's Gulf Coast First National bank or at Sanibel's Bank of the Islands, First Federal and Savings and Loan or First Independent.

The Islander will publish an in-depth look at the six candidates and their views before the Nov. 5 election. The following is a brief look at the six men and their views on the past year's election.

Chuck Bruning — Bruning has been a CEPD commissioner for the past two years. Before joining the board he was involved with the CEPD's ad hoc committee for alternative methods for beach protection.

He has been a lukewarm supporter of beach nourishment, but has often voiced displeasure at the cost of a new beach and the way the cost would be assessed. He has pushed hard for the experimental perpendicular stabilizer project.

Bruning married Captiva resident Ann Hayford in 1950. Since 1950 he has been associated with the Charles Bruning Co., Inc., an engineering and equipment company started by his father. For the past 10 years he has been involved with banking and has been the director of three suburban Chicago banks.

Lyle Van Jackson — Jackson has owned property on Captiva since 1978 and has lived at Sunset Captiva for the past five years. He has worked for VIP Realty for the past four years and is now the sales manager at South Seas Plantation.

Jackson says he is running for the board because he feels his area is not being represented on the board and because he feels the board must do something about beach erosion. "We have to do what we need to do to protect properties that are being washed away," he says.

Hans Wilson — Wilson is an environmental consultant and oceanographic engineer, with Dexter Bender and Associates and has lived on Captiva since 1964.

He says he was motivated to run for a board position because he perceives too many board members as being too narrow-minded about the CEPD's purpose. He feels the board's purpose is to prevent erosion in a smart and complete way and that the board should be open to experimentation.

Wilson says he is not anti-redevelopment, but adds that redevelopment is known as a "losing solution" because a great deal of money is spent for sand that will eventually wash away. A key would be to compare that situation with the cost effectiveness of alternative solutions.

Paul Garvey — Garvey is a firefighter with the Captiva Fire Department, and is also a broker-salesman with Island Real Estate.

He says he was motivated to run for the CEPD because he feels it is important that the board have an independent representative who is not tied in with any one group.

And he adds it seems some board members in the past have found it difficult to attend meetings. Garvey says he is a full-time resident willing to make a full commitment to the issues and to attend meetings. His philosophy is that "Obviously something needs to be done," but that pumping sand, considering the cost, is not necessarily the way to go. He says long-term planning should emphasize alternatives other than, or in addition to, beach nourishment.

Dr. Bob Martin — Martin has lived on Captiva for the past three years. He has a doctorate in history, and formerly taught Japanese and Chinese history. He is now in the computer business in Fort Myers.

He says he was motivated to run because he sees being on the board as the best way to bring about change.

He feels the board has too often been dominated by corporate interests, and he hopes to bring to the board a voice for Captiva residents who oppose a high expenditure for a nourishment beach.

He stresses that he is not philosophically opposed to nourishment, but he is opposed to assessing such a huge expense on such a small population.

Albert Damon Jr. — Damon could not be reached for comment.

\$84,000 cut from CEPD budget

By Scott Martell

A 24-vote CEPD board slashed \$84,000 from the proposed 1985-86 budget at the final budget hearing last Monday, Sept. 16. That left a budget of \$320,526 to be generated by a 1,547 millage rate.

This compares with last year's budget of \$145,689 generated by .906 mills in ad valorem taxes.

The \$84,000 was a second attempt to collect money for a beach nourishment, "kitty" through ad valorem taxes. The budget hearings proved to be a repeat of last year's budget hearing where most \$200,000 for such a "kitty" was slashed from the original budget.

All five commissioners had previously supported the \$84,000 (and last year, the almost \$200,000) for the beach nourishment project.

But commissioners Lloyd Wright and Dewitt Jones failed to attend the final budget hearing last week, and commissioners Chuck Bruning and Peg Holschneider apparently changed their minds when faced with public opposition (this year a list of 25 names, last year a list of 65 names) to assessing any money for a project that might not even go forward.

The board will decide whether to go forward with the revised computerized plan to pay for beach nourishment at its next monthly meeting Oct. 15. A referendum would also be held to decide whether or not the project would be done. And finally, the plan would have to pass legal muster in expected lawsuits.

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Student exchange program breaks cultural barriers

Sanibel teen spends six weeks as part of Japanese family

By Scott Martell

Some say east is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet — but meet they did last summer when Sanibel's Karie Stern, 17, spent six weeks as an exchange student in Japan, living with a Japanese family and traveling over much of the country.

And with the meeting came an evaporation of stereotypes and an understanding and love of both the country and people of Japan.

"I think when people really get to know each other, they can see how wrong stereotypes usually are," Stern says. "And that goes both ways — how we think of Japanese or how they think of us."

"I never thought the people would be as loving and caring as they turned out to be," she adds.

Stern participated in the Experiment in International Living exchange program. The Sanibel Kiwanis Club chipped in to help her make the journey, and the President's Youth Exchange Fund provided matching funds.

with several colorful festivals. And, perhaps best of all, it turned out that Japanese schools just happen to close every August and December.

Because the schools closed in August, Stern's three Japanese "sisters" and her Japanese "parents" were able to give her an extensive tour of both the country and culture of Japan.

"It seems I never got to sleep," Stern laughs. "Each time I came back from a place with one sister, another sister would be ready to take me some place else."

Among the highlights were trips around the Nova Peninsula, which was bordered by sandy beaches and steep cliffs; journeys to the cities of Tokyo, Kyoto and Nara; a precarious climb of Mt. Fuji; two different aia festivals; lessons in bon (folk) dancing; and a meeting with the future emperor of Japan.

One other highlight turned out to be the town where she lived for six weeks — Watura Hot Springs.

In some ways, Watura is similar to Sanibel, which was only one of several coincidences Stern discovered.

Just like Sanibel, Watura is a well-known coastal resort area that hosts several famous hotels —



Karie Stern with some of her Japanese mentors. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Exchange program breaks cultural barriers continued

three of which are owned by the Oda family. Oda Kyoto was Stern's Japanese mother, and Oda Takemoto was her Japanese father.

The resort "big" city was Naha, which is similar in size to Fort Myers. Wakura compared it to Sanibel in size.

And another coincidence — her real family has three daughters. So did her Japanese family. (Stern also has an American brother.)

But while similarities did exist, the differences in cultures were more obvious.

While American families might socialize in a den or family room, the Japanese family socializes more in the bath. "My mother and sisters could stay and talk in the bath for an hour," Stern says. The public baths, often at the major hotels, could hold more. Public baths used to be co-ed but now are usually designated for men or women.

"Japanese businessmen often go to the baths to talk and do business," Stern says, adding she likes the idea well enough to plan a Japanese bath for her future home.

She also likes the idea of no shoes in the house and of mats on the floor and sliding partitions instead of heavy walls.

"If you were to walk into one of my sister's rooms, you'd notice a regular bed and a desk," Stern said. "But my parents were more traditional, preferring to sleep like their ancestors always had on floor mats."

She also found it thrilling to learn the Japanese language.

"It sounds hard to learn, but you do get used to it, and the structure is easy," she says. In fact, by the time she left Japan she was sufficiently well-versed in the language to arrange a train trip without any help from her Japanese family.

Yes an earlier attempt to communicate had not turned out quite as well.

While visiting Kyoto, Stern struck up a conversation with a Japanese man. He asked her how she liked Kyoto. She meant to tell him that she loved the city, but she misspoke and it came out "I hate your city." Needless to say, the man was quite startled.

Stern did grow to like Japanese food, especially the fresh seafood. However, sometimes fresh could be taken too literally.

The family held a special feast for Stern on her last night in Wakura. Included among the entrees was live shrimp and a live fish that was killed on the table. One shrimp jumped off the plate and onto Stern's lap. One of her Japanese sisters insisted Stern try it, and so she did — though with a great deal of hesitation.

"Many times I didn't know what I was eating," Stern says. And sometimes she shouldn't have asked.

And if you live in a foreign land it is a good idea to pick up the local customs as quickly as you can, she

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Canterbury leaders

Canterbury School held its Student Council elections during the first week of the school year (Sept. 24), and Sanibel students were well represented.

Tammy Selbert was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshmen class. Stephanie Kelly was elected as a 10th grade Student Council representative. Mason Gosz was elected vice president of the senior class. And Mahtoa Thompson was elected a senior class Student Council representative.

The purpose of the Student Council at Canterbury School is to deal with student concerns, to plan activities and social events, and to consider student needs and interests.

Standing, left to right: Mahtoa Thompson and Mason Gosz. Seated, left to right: Stephanie Kelly and Tammy Selbert. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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believes. "They have rice with every single meal, and if you don't finish the very last grain of rice it is considered very bad manners."

Stern adapted to the different customs, however, and grew to love the people. The idea of the extended family always being around — always having an "open house" — she finds appealing.

"The Japanese are a quiet people, generally," she says. "They seem to keep to themselves. But they can be quite boisterous in private at home."

While the people were appealing, Stern says attending a Japanese school, which she did for only a few days, would not be all that neat — not with school going for six days a week, a requirement that all students take a sport, a stricter and more disciplined atmosphere, and a period each day set aside for cleaning the school.

But while she might like to forget about being a Japanese student, she will never forget two experiences in particular.

While in Wakara, the Emperor's grandson came to visit the famous hot springs. He stayed in a hotel owned by the Oda family, Stern's Japanese family.

When he came into the hotel the host and hostesses and other family members including Stern lined up in a receiving line and bowed as the Prince strode by.

Later, reporters swarmed the only westerner, Stern, to ask her impression of the Prince.

"The Prince is 18 years old. I think I told the reporters that he was quite handsome," she says

with a smile.

Two sea festivals also stand out in Stern's memories. Both were for the fishermen, had bon (folk) dancing, entertainment by geisha girls, parades of floats, and were held under a full moon with large crowds of festival-goers.

The father considered the second festival too dangerous and would not take Stern or his daughters, "no matter how much the mother was more adventurous."

This sea festival was more rowdy than the first one. The floats were so heavy that it took 50 men to carry them through the narrow streets. Frequent stops were necessary due to the weight, and at each stop the celebrating fishermen would have a drink.

Either the drinking or the heavy weight caused one tall float to tumble into a building and knock off the roof. Another float ran right over a young boy.

"If they carry the float it is considered good luck," Stern says. "And it is a full moon, so they couldn't be out fishing anyway."

While those two experiences stand out in her mind, six weeks in Japan brought hundreds of other memories and an urge to some day return.

"Yes, I'd very much like to go back — I feel like I was just beginning to learn," she says. "I was picking up the language and really felt a part of the family. But I know I could never be really part of the Japanese culture — I'm American. But the Japanese do treat you so well — kind of like a princess."

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City attorney will draft document requesting 'bird sanctuary' status for Sanibel

A Resolution requesting that the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission designate Sanibel Island a "bird sanctuary" will be presented to the City Council sometime next month.

In order for the request to be considered by the state commission at its next meeting in January, the City Council must adopt the resolution before November. City Attorney David La Croix informed the council last Thursday.

Last June the city's Wildlife Committee recommended that the council seek the bird sanctuary designation in order to protect all "indigenous wildlife" on the island.

Though Sanibel by legislative order of the state has been a game sanctuary since 1934, not all species of wildlife are protected here. Councilman Louise Johnson, chairman of the Wildlife Committee, pointed out.

At that time the council deferred action on the committee's recommendation to officials could explore the scope of the city's responsibility if it were granted bird sanctuary status.

On Sept. 4 La Croix said he received some answers from the commission to his inquiries for more information.

If Sanibel were designated a bird sanctuary the city would have to enforce commission rules within the corporate limits, La Croix said.

Although "wildlife" as interpreted by the commission does include poisonous snakes and rabid wild animals, the rule has never been construed anywhere in Florida to protect either when human safety is in jeopardy.

This should dispel the fear of some residents that should Sanibel become a bird sanctuary they would not be able to kill a poisonous snake in their yard that might threaten children or pets, Johnson said.

Rodents are generally considered "domestic animals" and are not protected in a sanctuary, nor are five exotic species — armadillos, Norway rats, house mice, English sparrows and starlings.

The removal of nuisance alligators would still be handled through the state commission's nuisance alligator program.

It is expected the city would prevent the taking of wildlife, (primarily by shooting) within the bird sanctuary, relieving the commission wildlife officers of this responsibility.

Johnson urged the council Tuesday to pass a resolution requesting the sanctuary status. The

designation will strengthen Sanibel's image as a supporter of the natural environment, she said.

Mayor Fred Valian directed La Croix to draft a document for council consideration before the November deadline.

Federal regulations will change city's relations with Cable vision

After Dec. 29, 1985, the city of Sanibel will no longer be able to regulate rates Cablevision of the Islands charges Sanibel subscribers.

Because Sanibel appears to be an area where there is "effective competition" (three or more channels can be received without the cable), under the rules of the federal Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984 the city will not have the right to regulate cable rates.

Currently under Cablevision's franchise with the city any rate changes must be approved by the City Council.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Density increases pave the way for 16 BMRH units

Sixteen dwelling units were folded into the city's Delov Market Rate Housing program last week with council approval of two specific amendments increasing density.

Density on 3.34 acres on Beach Road just south of Periwinkle Way was raised to 12 units. Four BMRH units will be permitted on 1.23 acres behind the VIP Realty office on Periwinkle Way. The VIP parcel previously had a density of one unit per acre.

Developer Warren Stringer plans a 12-unit project on the Beach Road property. It will consist of four duplexes and a single-family home using relocated structures, and a new triplex building.

Ray Pavelko and Rich Reeves of Mariner Properties Inc. presented VIP's proposal to relocate cottages from Mariner's Hurricane House resort. The original request was for five units, but the council agreed that would overcrowd the property that already exceeds the commercial FAR permitted.

But Pavelko agreed to the council compromise of four units with one unit designated for use by an island VIP employee.

VIP's period of commitment to the BMRH program had not yet been determined but will be no less than 10 years or more than 21 years, Housing Founda-

tion Director Dorothy Newman assured the council.

A motion to approve density of four units passed by a 3-1 vote with Councilman Louise Johnson dissenting. Johnson said she would prefer three units to permit more green space on the site.

Stringer has agreed to commit his project to the BMRH program for 16 years.

Under the newly revised Delov Market Rate Housing ordinance owners can be given preference for rentals of some of the units to employees who can meet the financial need criterion.

Stringer said Councilman Francis Bailey, who with his brother, Sam, owns the Beach Road land will have first choice for six of the units.

Mariner Group, Inc. which is donating the four duplex cottages for Stringer's project, will have preference for two units for its on-island employees. The other four units will be in the Housing Foundation pool to be rented to qualified applicants.

A motion to approve the 12-unit density and Stringer's agreement with the Housing Foundation passed by a 3-0 vote, with Bailey, who declared a conflict of interest, abstaining. Councilman Bill Hagerup was absent.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

20 units okayed for Kinzie Island

An increase in density from 15 to 20 single-family houses has been approved for 12.8 acres being developed by architect Ray Fenton and Jerry Paulson on the Kinzie Island subdivision.

At the same time the increase was approved last week, the council approved a reduction in density from 24 to 14 dwelling units for 4.2 acres on Periwinkle Way just east of the Burger Restaurant. That parcel is also owned by Fenton and Paulson. The action resulted in an overall reduction in density of five dwelling units island-wide.

As a condition of the final approval the council required Fenton to record in the public records of Lee County a declaration that the density reduction on the Periwinkle Way parcel was made at the request of the owner and that the 12 units were fully utilized on other lands with the owner of the Periwinkle Way land receiving the full benefit.

In addition Fenton agreed to contribute to the city such an amount of cash as necessary to construct the public facilities needed by the 20-unit development.

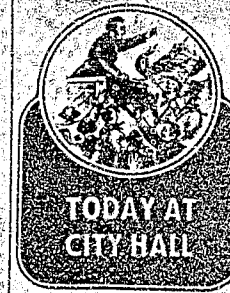
In another density trade-off the council approved an increase in density at Mariner Properties, Inc.'s Harbour Cottages from 12 to 18 units.

In exchange Mariner will relinquish development rights for five dwelling units on 9.25 acres of Vines Way and will remove the VIP realty office on the Harbour Cottages property.

Fenton won a second round in the density gamble when he was persuaded the council to increase the density from eight to 12 units on 38.5 acres on West Gulf Drive.

Fenton said as a contingency of his contract to purchase the property he offered to go to bid for the Lessor family for a density increase.

In line with the policy to remove sensitive land from private ownership whenever the opportunity is presented, the council accepted Fenton's offer to donate the northernmost 30 acres to a public institution approved 4-1 to increase the density to 18 units.



TODAY AT CITY HALL

CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHAMBERS SEPTEMBER 24, 1985 AGENDA

8 a.m.
 1. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of Aug. 27, 1985, and Sept. 10, 1985.
 2. Report from Director of Planning

Council-Planning Commission sessions set

There will be a special meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission invited to attend and participate at 8 a.m. this Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29, at Mackenzie Hall for the purpose of discussion of the proposed zoning ordinance.

3. Report from Planning Commission members
 4. Report from Planning Commission chairman
 5. Consideration of a request for a development permit to install an earth station (dish antenna) on Lot 99, Block A, Unit 8, Brantwood Country Club Estates, located in Section 20, Township 26 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by E.L. McClinchey, Jr., No. 85-2387 D.P.
 6. Consideration of a request for a development permit to amend the existing MacKenzie Harbour Cottages and to construct a public pool and an addition to an approximately 4,500 sq. ft. of land, Lot 29, Block 2, Unit 2, Brantwood Country Club Estates, located in Section 20, Township 26 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by E.L. McClinchey, Jr., No. 85-2391 D.P.
 7. Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct an approximately 3,000 sq. ft. addition to the existing MacKenzie Harbour Cottages building to construct an additional 2,000 sq. ft. of land, Lot 29, Block 2, Unit 2, Brantwood Country Club Estates, located at the site of the MacKenzie Harbour Cottages building, 950 Periwinkle Way, in Section 20, Township 26 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Joseph B. Carr for Sam West, Inc. 85-2322 D.P.

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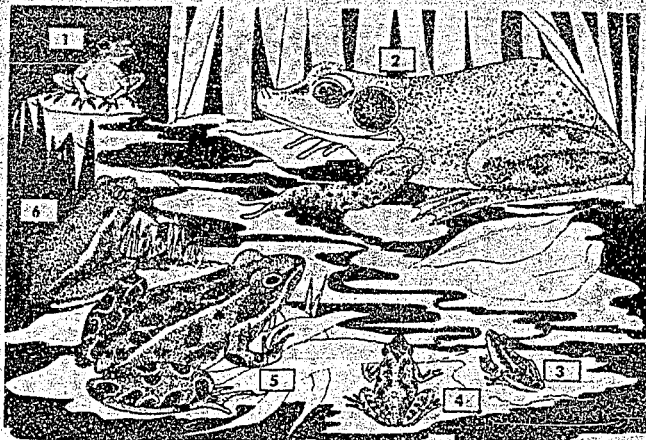
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1. Squirrel tree frog
2. Pig frog
3. Little grass frog
4. Southern cricket frog
5. Leopard frog
6. Green tree frog

The 'nocturnal glee club' revisited

The Islands' wet summer was kind to frogs and toads

In the weeks to come George Campbell will revault several vertebrate animal groups on Sanibel about which he originally wrote 10 years ago. He will explore their status on the Island now as compared with his first writings.

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Frogs and toads are an appropriate group to introduce this series because of the rain we had in association with Tropical Storm Bob and the damp air and humidity that came with Hurricane Elena. The late summer environment has been good for frogs and toads.

There were 12 kinds of frogs and toads here about 10 years ago, but these have been reduced both in terms of species and numbers of some particular species. A list of the 12 forms is shown in the accompanying box.

In recent weeks we have seen literally hundreds of thousands of young, newly metamorphosed baby amphibians on Sanibel. By far the greatest number are of two species — the Cuban tree frog and the southern toad.

The alien form is the semi-domesticated Cuban tree frog that lives and breeds nearby human habitations. Thousands upon thousands of these were seen after the Tropical Storm Bob episode. They are quite beautiful little creatures of delicate green, brown and grey. They are about an inch long in the sitting posture.

If you examine them carefully under a glass in bright light you can see significant small warts or tubercles on the dorsal skin. These warts are characteristic of the species. The bumps distinguish them from the more desirable native tree frog species, which, though still present, are many fewer in numbers.

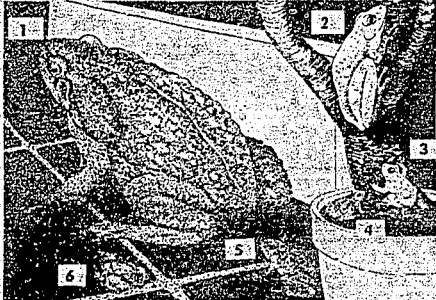
At the newly metamorphosed age the tiny babies are quite attractive. You feel sad when you drive over a few thousand of them and hear

them popping under the tires of your car.

If you have wondered what the increasingly large numbers of fish crows have been up to as they seem to sit around aimlessly in the roads on these damp early mornings before the sun dries everything out, they are often occupied eating these tiny animals, traffic casualties of the night before. The few tree frogs that do escape an early death grow quite rapidly and will soon take their places on shutters of your house, under the eaves, in the greenhouse and wherever else it is damp or shaded.

I think every Sanibel resident knows by now that the Cuban tree frog is an undesirable species that has done great damage to our native tree frog forms, namely the green tree frog and the squirrel tree frog.

1. Giant toad
2. Cuban tree frog
3. Florida chorus frog
4. Greenhouse frog
5. Southern toad
6. Narrow mouth toad

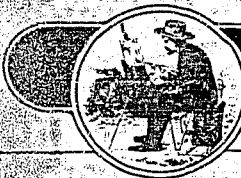


squirrel tree frog.

Cuban tree frogs eat our native species. They are also poisonous to the touch, and their dermal mucous can be very painful if you get it in a cut. And you might suffer temporary and painful blindness if you rub your eyes after touching one of these far too common frogs.

The green tree frog and the squirrel tree frog have also been breeding this summer, but the deafening choruses of yesterday are not present nowadays. Once in a while you can hear the bell-like calls of the green tree frog chorusing in small numbers of perhaps 20 or 30, but they no longer assemble in the thousands that we used to hear 10

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Silence is golden

Mime will teach her art to other Islanders

Some say if you want to capture someone's attention you should whisper. But Deb Burghardt believes in taking that advice one step further. She not only gets people to sit up and take heed, she manages to keep them riveted — without uttering a single syllable.

Through Bibi the Mime, one of her many colorful personae, Burghardt communicates with audiences solely through the movements of her body. And beginning Oct. 2, she'll offer classes in the art of pantomime to anyone interested in finding out more about it.

Advantages of learning this unusual form of self expression are manifold, she believes. "Fun is the catch word here," says Burghardt, a spirited 22-year-old with radiant brown eyes and an equally sunny personality.

"There are the physical benefits. And it's always good for all of us to look into ourselves. In mime you do have to look into yourself," she says, adding, "Anyone can do it."

"It's enriching," she emphasizes, "and it encourages kids to be more self confident about expressing their own ideas."

An Island resident for 14 years, Burghardt has yearned for the footlights since she was a little girl. She got started early, taking drama and dance classes as a youngster in Dayton, Ohio. Before she was even out of high school, she was in "semi-pro theater."

"I got paid, but it was still Dayton, Ohio," she explains.

She received her bachelor's degree from Carlton College in Northfield, Minn., where she majored in English literature. She raves the fact that the school did not offer a theater major at the time.

While an undergraduate, Burghardt took a leave to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. "It's a biggy," she says about the school. "A lot of biggies have gone there." But it wasn't long before she realized that the broader liberal education she sought could not be had in this specialized school. So she headed back to Northfield and Carlton. "Three days after her return she met her future husband, Arnold, a music teacher who had in common with Burghardt a mutual friend."

Their first child, Mira, now 8½, was born while Burghardt was still at Carlton. And the event made a marked difference in Burghardt's attitude about her career, she says. "When your children are small you don't feel like you want to go off and seek a career."

Three years later their second child, Adam, was born.

"The family moved to Florida in 1980, after being overcome by a sense of adventure." They struck oil into more territory some more 1½ years ago when they moved to Sanibel.

Since then Bibi the Mime and one of Burghardt's talking characters, Mrs. B. the Bir-



lady Lady, have kept busy entertaining at small, private gatherings and in much larger settings for bigger audiences. Bibi often performs at the Edison Mall.

Toward this silent, white-gloved character Burghardt seems to hold a special affinity. She says, "Mime is more than just acting without words."



Deb Burghardt



"It's showing the essence of feelings. You have a lot less to work with. There are no sounds or distractions; it's acting distilled."

Burghardt can adapt her character for different situations. For instance, when she performs at the mall it's with a specific function in mind. "This sounds so tacky — but I'm there to make people happy."

"A lot of those people have never had contact with anybody like me. I've seen some really dead faces light up," she says.

Local performances by Burghardt are just one way the talented actress and her husband hope to establish their niche on Sanibel. Both have become involved in a number of artistic ventures in the area and around Florida.

"We hope to stay here. We're keeping our toes and fingers crossed," she says. She is enthusiastic about her upcoming dance and pantomime classes on Sanibel. The 10-week classes will cover "a lot of isolations, that is, isolating one part of muscles. We'll work on basic fundamental things — the mime walk, the mime run and mime climbing."

"Talking Bodies" — classes for children 7 through 12 — will be held Wednesdays from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., followed by teen through adult classes from 7 to 8 p.m.

"Sundaze Kids" classes, scheduled for 5- and 6-year-olds from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and for 7- to 12-year-olds from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. the same day.

Children will not graduate from these classes as "professional ballet dancers or mimes, Burghardt says, stressing that "fun" is the focus of the class.

"It is not a black leotards or pink tights or pull-over half-back atmosphere. There's no pressure. It's going to be creative."

Three workshops set for writers, photojournalists

Writers, photojournalists and readers interested in good writing are invited to attend 1985 Fall Writers Series presented by Edison Community College.

Offered in three Saturday workshops, the sessions will be held Oct. 12, 19 and 26 from 9 a.m. to noon on the Fort Myers campus. Cost is \$15 per session.

The Oct. 12 workshop features "How And How Not To Write Fiction."

Character, conflict, dialogue and colorful writing are among the 15 topics for discussion. Workshop leader will be Richard Powell, author of many best-sellers and book club selections.

His best-known works include The Philadelphia Pioneer, Pioneer Go Home! and Don Quixote, U.S.A.

The Oct. 19 workshop, "From Idea to Publication," will be presented by author Jonathan Heckler and editor, Jane Cussen. They will discuss con-

tract, editing, production, promotion and review processes. Heckler is a novelist, short story writer, poet and lyricist. Cussen is co-founder of Englewood's Pineapple Press, the publisher of 18 books.

The Oct. 26 workshop will be a "Photojournalist Seminar." Topics include information on illustrating articles, picture-story technique and selling work. Material will also be presented on photo basics, equipment

and film. Presenter, Ite Gaddis Wehrmann will share insights gained from 35 years of experience in the field. His work has appeared in Time, Life, Women's Home Companion, Pageant, Parents and several trade publications.

Advance registration is required, and interested participants should register early as space is limited. To arrange for a brochure with registration information call 489-9225.

ARTS

BIG Arts announces 1985-86 line-up

Barrier Island is ready for the Arts and will hold its first meeting of the 1985-86 season at 7:30 a.m. next Monday, Sept. 24, at the Sanibel Public Library. All members, guests and prospective members are welcome.

BIG Arts is a Sanibel Captiva non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to obtain the best possible talent in the arts for the enjoyment of all Islanders and visitors.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

• Saturday, Oct. 12 — JAZZ ON THE GREEN at the Duces.

• Sunday, Oct. 13 — JAZZ ON THE GREEN at the Duces.

• Saturday, Nov. 30 — The Sixth Annual BIG ARTS CRAFT FAIR, national juried craft fair at the Sanibel Community Association.

• Saturday, Dec. 14 — THE ASSOCIATE TOURING THEATER presents "Antigone" at the Sanibel Community Association.

• Date to be announced in January — AUCTION FOR ART, a fun evening to raise funds.

• Saturday, Feb. 8 — THE GAINESVILLE CIVIC BALLET, "DANCE ALIVE!" at the Sanibel Community Association.

• Saturday, March 15 — THE CHICAGO LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE at the Sanibel Community Association.

• Sunday, March 23 — THE CHICAGO LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE at La Vendue, an elegant evening of delicious food and fine music.

• Date to be announced in March — BEHIND THE SEAGRAPE HOUSE TOUR, details to follow.

• Date to be announced — FILM FESTIVAL, three films presented at no charge to members, guests and visitors.

• Date to be announced — LITERARY SEMINAR SERIES, details to be announced.

• Date to be announced in April — BIG ARTS FINALE DINNER, party and dinner and announcement of new officers.

Watch for details in The Islander as the season progresses. Call 472-4575 for further information.

Fall art classes begin next week in Cape Coral

Fall classes at the Cape Coral Arts Studio will begin next week.

Instructors will register all students at the first meeting of each class. Registration and refunds will close at the end of the second week.

Adult classes will include: air brush techniques, abstract col-

lage, calligraphy, clay concepts (day and evening), computer art, creative painting, drawing basics, drawing II, oil painting, penneccole baskets, printmaking, stone sculpture, sculptured fabric painting, silversmithing, stained glass (day and evening), bead work, watercolor, yarn basketry and guitar I and II.

Classes meeting after school and evening for young people include: art adventures, art enrichment (child and parent), creative writing, guitar I and theater production.

For more information about the classes offered call 542-7714.

CLUB NEWS

Island Lionstearn about Wellness Center

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Association last Wednesday, Sept. 18. Attendance was up last week as summer travelers began to return to the island.

Lion H.C. Schwilger started the program off with a conference call to Lion John Cook, who has been recuperating in Birmingham, Ala. Cook spoke to the group and then joined in on two songs to start the meeting properly.

Members were reminded that the Bloodmobile will be at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 2. Several members signed to donate at that collection time.

Lion Fred Combs is planning a hearing clinic for the near future. Lion Len Yatcha accepted the Golding Lion Award as a stand-in for Lion John Wilcox, who guided the South Fort Myers Lions Club during its first year of activity.

Past President Joe Feeny presented the Melvin Jones Fellow Award to Lions Bob Lowers and Don Cooperider. This award is given by the Lions International Foundation for dedicated humanitarian services to this foundation during the past year.

An interesting, informative program was presented on the Lee Memorial Hospital Wellness Center by Mike Murphy, vice president in charge of the center. He described the activities and equipment available to all who wish to begin a healthy exercise program. There is also available a special section for those who need a rehabilitation program following illness or surgery.

The next regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the community association hall.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Nearly all of the several dozen kinds of fish found around the long Florida shoreline are edible, even though some are nightmarish in appearance. But once again the sick, strong barracuda is making the news as a fish that can make people sick.

In Florida's east coast a few days ago several people came down with food poisoning from eating barracuda meat. Health officials cannot link the half dozen incidents except by the fact that each person had recently caught and eaten a large barracuda.

A toxin in the meat of the barracuda causes flu-like symptoms in the lucky ones; others have to be hospitalized. One family caught a couple of large barracuda off Miami, came home and froze their catch and still got sick weeks later when they finally ate the filets.

One elderly lady was hospitalized for a week. The toxin in the meat apparently affects the human nervous system.

This happens from time to time, and it puzzles me that the incidents are so sporadic. I've known many anglers who have taken large barracuda of 20 pounds or more from our Gulf of Mexico waters

and not only didn't get sick but raved about how good the filets were.

I suspect that all those people from the Miami area who became ill must recently have taken barracuda meat for years and never had any side effects.

I have never knowingly eaten barracuda that were in the 15-30 pound range because I've heard for years that they transmit the poison.

Health officials now are recommending that no barracuda over three pounds be eaten. Whether the Miami cases are an isolated incident of fish poisoning should be known in a few more weeks.

These larger barracuda roam offshore reefs, and scientists believe they get the toxin in their systems when they eat small reef fish that also have the toxins.

The great barracuda can grow up to six feet and weigh as much as 100 pounds. They are a terrific game fish that is very underrated by most visiting anglers. We rarely see them close to our Southwest Florida shores. Most catches brought to the Islands come from anglers working wrecks in the gulf about 30 miles out.

Curiously enough, while our barracuda is considered dangerous to eat, a smaller cousin — the Guaguanche barracuda — is considered excellent for the table. This variety lives from southern Florida on down to Brazil. I've never seen one, but photos show it looks like a large needlefish. They are found more frequently in the Bahamas. In the Greater Antilles Islands this barracuda is an important commercial fish.

The two fish mentioned above are Atlantic barracuda, but there is a Pacific variety, too. There are some four species of the fish on the western shore of our nation, but they are small compared to our great barracuda. The fish out west might reach up to 12 pounds. These are cold water fish, others range along the Mexican coasts.

Once again the Pacific barracuda is considered an excellent gamefish that is very good for the table. It is also considered an important commercial fish.

Whether you want to eat barracuda is up to you. I myself have better things to do than get food poisoning. I'll stick to trout, redfish, grouper and shrimp, thank you.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

One of the most interesting aspects of shelling for beginning collectors is finding the oddly shaped shells. Pen shells look like giant amber ice cream cones, and wheltraps look like tiny spiral staircases. But only a couple of all the shells are nearly rectangular in shape.

Steel shells are curved and have soft lines. Even the larger, older, left-handed shells are rounded and pleasant to look at.

Members of the ark family of shells look as though they were developed by mathematicians. The most common arks are the turkey wings. Most of our gulf beaches have these rectangular shells.

Most of the shells in the ark family have ribs on the outside. The turkey wing ribs are usually lighter colored on a dark background. The shell measures only three inches or so. Some folks call this shell the "sabra ark" because of the alternating dark and light colors on each wing of this bivalve.

The turkey wing has a close cousin; the mossy ark. And then there is the ponderous ark, which has a black periostracum and is even more common than the turkey wing.

The periostracum is a felt-like covering that many of the arks display, should you find one

recently washed ashore. It tends to dry and come off the shells that have been on the shore for some time.

That black covering on the ponderous ark always prompts shellers on my charters to ask whether the shells have been in an oil spill. In nature it's a perfect coating that apparently acts as a camouflage at the same time.

Scientists say some members of the ark family have the distinction of having two hearts inside the shells. It seems the large muscle that helps the living shell move and feed becomes almost too large for the shell. So the arks have developed a duplicate heart of two ventricles to keep them alive.

I cannot recall ever finding a live turkey wing or ark shell washed ashore, but it's not unusual during violent winter storms to see dozens of ponderous arks come ashore.

Many arks attach themselves to rocks or clumps of rocks in the gulf, but they are also bristly themselves to other sea animals. The delicate, purplish sea whelp likes to attach itself to the ponderous ark. Once washed on the beach the ark looks like it has sprouted a small, leafless tree on its back.

Good shelling this week. The Blind Pass Bridge area continues to turn up excellent finds at low tide. Watch swimming around this area, though; the currents are very strong.

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W 27	12:39 AM	4:34 AM	10:28 AM	6:39 PM					
Th 28	12:43 AM	4:31 AM	11:28 AM	7:14 PM					
Fr 29	12:51 AM	4:33 AM	12:13 PM	7:39 PM					
Sa 30	1:01 AM	4:39 AM	12:57 PM	7:54 PM	Full				
Su 29	1:04 AM	4:44 AM	1:36 PM	8:09 PM					
Mo 30	1:04 AM	4:44 AM	2:15 PM	8:24 PM					

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

It's football time at Cypress Lake

Sanibel boasts four members of the high school squad



Above Sanibel Mike Gordon plays quarterback for the Panthers this year. Right: The Panthers are cheered on by a squad that includes Sanibel students, left to right, Laura's Tom Brock, Katie Lerepik and Cheryl Atkins. Julie Mammarella is also on the squad. Photos by Mark Johnson

It's live. It's fun. It's full of Sanibel connections. It's Cypress Lake High School Football.

These Friday night extravaganzas take people out of the television chair and into the action — you've got noisy crowds, emotional players, sprud music and the smell of popcorn.

And the spirit will erupt again at 8 p.m. this Friday when the bigger Cape Coral Seahawks visit the Cypress Lake Panthers.

Cypress Lake has been struggling lately but there's still much to watch.

• The Star — Cypress Lake might have one of the most exciting

players in Southwest Florida in receiver Kenny Talbert. Last week the Riverdale secondary covered him like a heavy fog but Talbert still made several catches. And when he had the ball in his hands the electricity sparked. Talbert also plays in the defensive secondary.

• Mr. Potential — Sanibel's Mike Gordon a senior has taken over the reins as quarterback. Not a big fella he can still wobble the ball. Once last week he tossed a spiral over 40 yards into the hands of a receiver. Unfortunately the receiver (Dad Bush) didn't handle it. Receiver Talbert is often double

or triple teamed, but once Gordon threw a bullet so hard that even all 11 defensive people couldn't have stopped Talbert from receiving the ball.

Talbert and Bush are both talented receivers and when Gordon settles down and the offensive line toughens up and gives the inexperienced Gordon more time the Panthers might get something going.

• The Coach — Lt. Ray Rhodes of the Sanibel Police Department seems to be another person who just can't stay away from the excitement of high school ball. He technically retired from his defensive line coaching position this past season. But last Friday night there he was, naming the absences, exhorting the troops.



• Nice Sanibel connections. This year the Panthers include four Sanibelites: Mike Gordon, Tim Gordon, Mark Mummert and Chad Holland.

And the festive Panther cheerleaders have four Sanibel representatives: Laura Ten Brock, Cheryl Atkins, Katie Lerepik and Julie Santamarra.

And look into the stands and you might see your Island accountant, plumber, landscaper or lawyer.

But whatever you find a game it will beat Dallas and Falcon Crest on any Friday night — and that's absolutely guaranteed.

SPORTS

Sports quiz

1. It looks like folks on Sanibel and Captiva people like to jog walk to two many dark alleys — on one line the answers a last week's martial arts quiz.

2. The color of the highest degree belt in judo is the very rare (but real) red (left: Judan 10th class) head by two seven pieces (the judo proctor calls for Judo-kan 11th class) who would also wear a red belt. In Judo (13th class) who would wear a white belt twice as wide as an ordinary belt, and even a shihan (highest of all). But these ranks have never been achieved by anyone.

3. And a waza-ari is worth a half point and is awarded for a blow that is less correct but still effective. For example the opponent is moving away from the blow the blow is slightly off target or he blows is delivered from an unstable position.

4. This week back by popular demand, football questions. First Can you name the Cleveland Brown kicker who led the league in field goals five times during the 1960s? And second Which one of these players led the league the most times in rushing — O.J. Simpson, Jim Brown or Leroy Kelly?

5. Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. We'll award one of three prizes to everyone who answers both parts of the quiz correctly. The prizes are a subscription to The Islander a bottle of wine from the B-live or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by David Meardon.

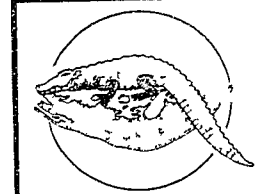
Pro-am golf tournament

set for Oct. 26-27

The third annual pro-am Festival of the Islands Golf Classic will take place Oct. 26-27 with 18 holes played each day — all at the Dunes Country Club.

The Bank of the Islands is a primary sponsor of the classic and total prize money should equal the \$10,000 total for last year according to tournament director Pat Flynn.

Registration is now open. Players can register individually or as three-man teams. For more information call Flynn at the Dunes 472-2333.



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PIGSKIN PICKS

Bill Frey wins dinner with 10-10 winning games

Bill Frey grabbed this week's Pigskin Picks award in a dramatic way — he is the first person this year to guess a perfect 10-10 and in a week with in-

teresting upsets to boot.

Frey receives a free dinner for two at Morgan's and will have two cards bearing his name put in the hat for the chance at two tickets to the Orange Bowl.

Lloyd Kytlo and Ted Satermas also had good weeks guessing 9-10. Everyone who guesses nine or 10 winning games has one card bearing his name put into the hat for the Orange Bowl.

Who will be the next winner? All you have to do is fill out the accompanying form by circling the teams you think will win. The person who guesses the most winning games correctly wins dinner for two at Morgan's at Sandial resort.

The Game of the Week will decide the winner in the event of a tie. For this game fill in your guess for the total points that will be scored. The person closest to the final score wins.

The grand prize at the end of football season will be a trip for two to the Orange Bowl in Miami. All weekly winners will have two cards bearing their names placed in a hat. One card will be placed in the basket for everyone who guesses nine or 10 games correctly but doesn't win the dinner. At the end of the football season one card will be drawn from the basket, and the winner and a friend will be off to the Orange Bowl.

Entries must be at The Islander by noon Friday or at Sandial by noon Saturday. They can be delivered in person or mailed to The Islander, P.O. Box 54, Sanibel 33957 or 10 Sandial, 1246 Middle Gulf Drive Sanibel 33957.

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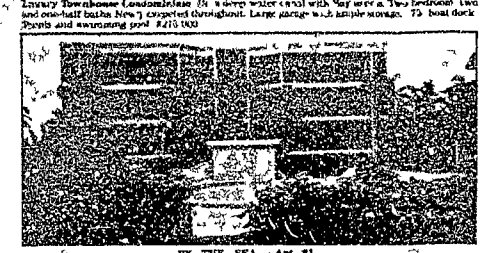
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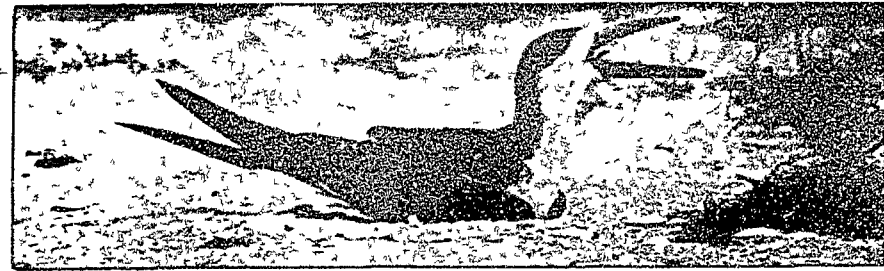
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Things to do and see

CROW
Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife
Sanibel Captiva Road
472-3225
There will be no more open houses until November
J. N. Ding's Darling
National Wildlife Refuge
472-1100
The five to six mile walking trail is open to the public and is a great place to see birds and other wildlife. The trail is open to the public and is a great place to see birds and other wildlife.

Beach accesses

On Sanibel restricted parking with an untraced permit is required along the Causeway at the Sanibel Golf Course and Fishing Pier at the end of the island. The foundation offers many other services including a boat launch, a boat ramp, and a boat trailer. Admission for non-members is \$6 for children and \$11 for adults.

Nature guides

Capt. Brian Bartholomew
472-3177
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waters of Sanibel Captiva Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Captiva Bay.
Charles LeBull
472-3177
Experience Sanibel on a nature walking beach with Capt. Bartholomew. The tour includes a boat launch, a boat ramp, and a boat trailer.

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Off islanders in restricted parking with an untraced permit is required along the Causeway at the Sanibel Golf Course and Fishing Pier at the end of the island. The foundation offers many other services including a boat launch, a boat ramp, and a boat trailer.

Clubs and organizations

American Business Women's Association
Meets for dinner and business at 5:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. Reservations must be made by verification of meeting times and places.
Alanon
Evening meeting at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Ignace Catholic Church on Sanibel Captiva Road. Delays meeting on every Friday Open Seaside Support Group. For information call 472-3225.

George Wermouth
472-3181
Not a water guide will take or motor your party through boat channel. Offering outer island beach pickup trucks lunches at Captiva Key and Shellie's Traps on 24 hour \$11.30 per hour \$10 per hour. For reservations call 472-3225.

Libraries

Sanibel Public Library
472-3186 or 472-3187
Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Banks

Bank of the Islands
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Drive thru window open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
Bank of the Islands
Branch office
Bailey's Shopping Center
472-1173
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Closed Sunday.

First Independence Bank

1845 Palm Drive
Three Star center
472-1411
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
Gulf Coast First National Bank
Sanibel-Captiva Road
and Andy Rossa Lane
Captiva
472-4644
Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.
Monor System
24 hour lifters
Provided by Bank of the Islands at Bailey's and at the Sanibel Captiva Realty office in Captiva.

Service stations

Gulf Service Station
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Closed on Sunday.
Island Exxon
2245 Periwinkle Way
472-3212
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. 24 hour service and complete auto repair. AAA.
Island Garage
1845 Periwinkle Way
472-3212
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Diesel gas. MC VISA.

Sanibel Standard

472-3212
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. 24 hour service and complete auto repair. AAA.
South Seas Plantation
472-3111 ext. 3388
Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Diesel gas. MC VISA.

Sanibel Community Association

Meets on the second Wednesday of every month. Open house on the second Wednesday of every month. Open house on the second Wednesday of every month. Open house on the second Wednesday of every month.

Sanibel Captiva

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Doctors, therapists, physicals

GENERAL PRACTICE
John Grady, M.D., F.A.C.P.
1915 Periwinkle Way
472-4118
Stephen Hebl, M.D., F.A.C.P.
300 Palm Ridge Road
472-4131
Walter Meyer, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Walter Meyer Medical Center
2001 Sanibel Captiva Road
472-4131
PHYSICIAN
Harry Kutz, D.O., F.A.C.P.
1600 Periwinkle Way
472-1021
DENTISTS
James Bell, D.D.S.
1200 Periwinkle Way
472-4133
Robert Dugan, D.D.S.
2403 Palm Ridge Road
472-3225
MASSAGE THERAPY
Debra Silvestro
1200 Periwinkle Way
472-4133
INTERNAL MEDICINE
Stephen Mullins, M.D.
2403 Palm Ridge Road
472-1234

Optometrists

Robert L. Lopez, O.D.
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Island Optometric
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Optical Services
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411

Rentals of all kinds

Automobiles
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Bicycles
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Boats
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Camper
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
RVs
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411

Health supplies

Island Apothecary
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Island Pharmacy
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

Island Cruises Inc.
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Island Fishing
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411
Island Sailing
1845 Palm Drive
472-1411

Good things to know

BICYCLING
The extensive network of bike paths on Sanibel is clearly marked and is a great way to see the island. The paths are clearly marked and are a great way to see the island.

Chambers of Commerce

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Captiva Chamber of Commerce
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Disaster Alert

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Public Restrooms

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Shelling

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Post offices

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Churches
St. Ignace Catholic Church
1845 Palm Drive
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Sanibel Community Church
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Sanibel United Church of Christ
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Meeting of the Captiva Civic Association
1845 Palm Drive
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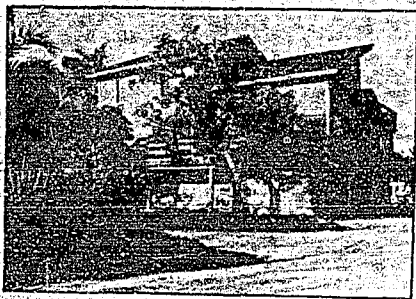
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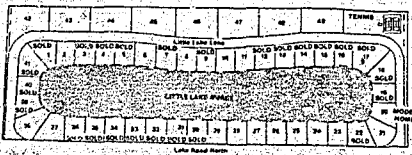


8457 BEGONIA COURT

OLD FLORIDA STYLE — Just completed, this charming three bedroom Lakefront home built by Greg Weglarz is energy-efficient and features include hardwood floors throughout, vaulted ceilings, European kitchen cabinets, and quality finishing details. Offered at \$166,000. Call Vivienne Boyd, REALTOR-Associate for details on the assumable mortgage.



LIFESTYLE FOR SAIL! Park your sail or powerboat at the sheltered 40 ft. dock just a few hundred feet from Pine Island Sound. Relax in your custom cedar contemporary home with excellent water views and enjoy the privacy and beauty of the natural surroundings. Priced at \$275,000. You can make it for yourself. Call Pauline Timarco, REALTOR-Associate for more details.



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