



Budding gymnast hopes to tumble and flip her way to the Olympics

12 year-old Carris Weaver is one of two Class 1 gymnasts in a school of 500.

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Businessmen ask city for time to analyze effects of new code

Despite the plea from Island businessmen the second reading of the new Land Development Code will be held as scheduled this week

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Sign near Causeway will advise motorists when beach lots are full

The sign will be posted just before the Causeway toll booth to give visitors the chance to turn around and perhaps try Fort Myers Beach

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Captivans turn out to elect three new CEPD commissioners

Only 269 of Captiva's 478 registered voters went to the polls last week

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Archaeological dig fits the bill for Islanders' 'different' fall vacation

Mary Strong sifted for Roman artifacts in the hillsides of Yorkshire, England

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Fuery's latest play puts island life in a new light

You Call THIS Paradise* will premiere in January and will appeal to everyone who has had to put up with the odidities of Island life

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A hard act to follow

Jerry Ricket had more than big shoes to fill during last week's performance of "Puss in Boots" at Sanibel Elementary School. He was the heart of one of several 10-foot-tall paper mache puppets that made the cast of the play. In addition to performing in the play, Ricket directed the presentation by Bits n Pieces Puppet Theater that delighted the audience of students and teachers alike.

This is the fourth year the theater company has toured the Lee County School System under the sponsorship of the Junior Welfare League of Fort Myers. The Bits n Pieces Puppet Theater is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs, the Florida Arts Council and the North Carolina National Bank of Florida. Photo by David Dugan.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about you, friends and neighbors



Lee County Children's Home benefits from the 'spirit' of Shirley's

For seven years Shirley Bor regarded owner of Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness on Captiva drove by the Lee County Children's Home on her way to work and kept telling herself she should go in and ask if there were any children in need to help the home. After she finally stopped one day her offer was greeted with enthusiasm.



Last weekend Borregaard's Captiva restaurant turned into a veritable circus for children at the home. They enjoyed free food and all the ice cream they could eat plus clowns face painting balloons video games movies a barber shop story telling puppets and more. And the best thing about it was that it was absolutely free for the 18 children from the home who were lucky enough to be there.

Doreen DeVerres of Sensations a boutique on Sanibel, spent the day at Shirley's painting faces on children from the county home. To protect their privacy the children's names and faces cannot be published. Photo by David Dugutkin.

Borregaard said she spent four months planning the special day simply because she loves children. She encouraged businesses and organizations from all over Lee County to donate one day for the children. Those who helped out included the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, St. Michael's Lutheran School, Captiva Memorial Library, the Lee County Library System, Bookmobile Love's Ice Cream, Seissors of Sanibel, the Sanibel Police Department and

Explores the Lee County Sheriff's Department, Bank of the Islands and radio station WMYR. Donations of clothing for children from 3 to 17 toys books games and cash are accepted at the fire department on Sanibel and Captiva and at the Iona McGregor fire station and the Whiskey Creek station on a continuing basis. Checks can be made payable to the Spirit of Foolishness Children's Home Benefit.

New map points the way around Sanibel and Captiva

A colorful new Sanibel-Captiva map chock full of information has just been introduced to the Island. The map was constructed by Canada-John Scott who owns a Sanibel condominium and has vacationed on the island for the past many years. Scott has been in the map-making business for the past 27 years and owns a company that does work for both Canada's private and government sectors. His company has done maps of provinces, districts and cities in Canada.

The detailed work began with the city of Sanibel's 1983 survey and section maps. Scott collected the data while on vacation and then took it back to Canada for drafting. The colorful map provides much data. It marks all of the preserved land of the J.N. 'Ding' Darling National Wildlife Refuge and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and others in green. All shopping complexes are marked in red. Beaches and city property are marked in yellow. An index tells map gazers how to find everything from subdivisions to individual roads churches and accommodations.

I did this one totally on my own, he says about the Sanibel map adding he usually employs a series of draftsmen to do the cartography for his company's maps. It's been great fun.

Scott and his Island associate Bobbie Craig, produced an initial run of 10,000 copies of the map.



Two well-deserving Island organizations received portions of the proceeds from Jazz on the Green last week. The two-day festival held last month netted thousands of dollars for both BIG Arts and the Children's Center of the Island. In the photo above Al Hoven and John Meade far left and far right both of the Dunes present checks to Aaron Hutto president of BIG Arts and Chris Wackerman of the Children's Center. BIG Arts received \$6,000. The Children's Center \$1,000. Photo by David Dugutkin.

Fall flea market set for Saturday at community association

The Fall Flea Market will be held at the Sanibel Community Association from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday. Nov. 16. Association members still have time to reserve tables and all Islanders have time to clean out their closets and cupboards. The SCA will arrange pick up for bulky items. For more information call the SCA office and ask for Tom Dana, weekday mornings 472-2155.

Fort Myers minister will address Unitarian Universalists

The first meeting of the season for the Unitarian Universalists of the Islands will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Sanibel Public Library. The Rev. William Burdette Miller of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Fort Myers will lead the service about The Heroism of Humanity. For more information call Helen Walther 472-2905.

John Muhlig Franklin Parsons Howard Hoffman and Thomas Dugan

5 Years Ago This Week
Nov. 11 1980
Barbara Hill has been named chairman of the first annual BIG ARTS-Bank of the Islands Arts and Crafts Fair that will be held later this month. Doreen Libera vice chairman of the fair. Donna Kraeger is in charge of refreshments. Kathy Anne will handle the raffle. Olive Ritter will man the membership booth. Stan Ritter will be admissions chairman. Carolyn Smith will line up the entertainment and Sam Hill will oversee parking arrangements.

11-year-old Kate Krepin a sixth grader at Sanibel Resources Center is the newest volunteer at the Sanibel Public Library.

1 Year Ago This Week
Nov. 13 1984
Just about all of Sanibel turned out Saturday for a parade along Periwinkle Way and festivities at City Hall in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

Dr. Jngalls Simmons has been elected president of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies Inc.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

Warmer weather returns to the Islands this week after last week's welcome cold front. This week the weatherman calls for partly cloudy skies over Southwest Florida with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the upper 60s. No rain is in the forecast through Friday.

And here's a weather according to records kept by the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

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Tuesday Nov 5	71	0	0
Wednesday Nov 6	72	0	0
Thursday Nov 7	74	0	0
Friday Nov 8	77	0	0
Saturday Nov 9	78	0	0
Sunday Nov 10	80	0	0

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20 Years Ago This Week
Nov. 12 1965
54 Island children from Sanibel Elementary School visited the Sanibel Public Library last week. They were transported to the library at the community association hall via a school bus driven by Mrs. Ken Capner. Later this month the library will move to roomier quarters in Town Square.

15 Years Ago This Week
Nov. 12 1970
Members of the Island Improvement Committee recently gathered 80 bags of cans, bottles and other litter from around the Island. Those who contributed their time and energy included Bob Aycock, Marshall Talsch, Paul Howe, Fred Bunnett, Johnny Hays, Dale Segel, Russell Denys, John Cook, John Kennedy, Pete Barner, Tom Korlins, Edward Mouton, Hans Wilson, Robert Holland, J.R. Broadbent, Debbie Ireland, Daphne Ireland, Diane Ede, Mylon Ireland, Dick and Paula Freimer, H.H. Hoffman, Norm Chambers and Pat Hamilton.

An \$80,000 development permit has been issued to C.L. Development Inc. for the second eight unit building of the Captiva Walk condominium complex.

10 Years Ago This Week
Nov. 11 1975
Island realtor Robert Parcells has been elected president of the Southwest Florida Real Estate Exchangers.

The officers of the newly chartered Sanibel Captiva Power Squadron met for cocktails and dinner at South Seas Plantation last week and celebrated their new organization. Officers who were sworn in are Harley Brown, John Sallemi

COMMENTARY

City manager defends police officer, assures citizen that 'chivalry is not dead'

A copy of the following letter to Janet Cramer from Sanibel City Manager Gary Price was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mrs Cramer
I don't usually respond to letters that appear in the newspapers but you letter (Chivalry is not dead Commentary Nov 5 1985) struck such a nerve that I felt a response was mandatory.
I am sorry about your flat tire and am sure it upset you greatly. However, I strongly object to the tone and posture of your letter (noting the whole Sanibel Police Department.

Sanibel police officers, without exception, are the most dedicated responsible group of professionals I have ever had the pleasure of working with.
The fact that an on-duty officer did not help change a flat tire during daylight hours on a week day in a parking lot of an open establishment with a phone within a few feet does not mean that

chivalry is dead or that the officer is uncaring. He has a job which does not include changing tires and you have no idea what his specific responsibilities included during that particular day.

However, even understanding this statement had you been on a dark and/or lonely road (a more precisely different situation) I am positive the officer would have assisted.
In fact, the police officer from the infamous department that you referred to is the same officer who during the month of September 1983 saved the life of a lady at the Ramada Inn who was choking to death and was about 700 yards into the Gulf of Mexico at Blind Pass to save the life of a man who had been carried out by a strong tide.

Chivalry is not dead, but being reasonable must take precedence.
Respectfully,
City Manager Gary Price

Howe says finance committee should be reactivated

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Fred
It was apparent from the exhaustive City Council Planning Commission discussions of the waste and storm water handling problem that a consensus was reached that prompt action on the solution to it is essential to the city's health, safety and welfare.

You will recall similar discussions with the county during our pre-incorporation days. Though the problem was not as pressing at the time, rapid and vast development since has made immediate action imperative. Also worthy of recall was that our in-Lal City Council had the foresight to take the need of first step for dealing with the problem. It appointed a top notch Finance Advisory Committee to probe the money market potential for such early projects.

Obviously, the city's preoccupation with the zoning and land use development code has diverted attention from evolving new public funding sources such as the new Florida League of Cities bond pool for counties and cities. The increasing use by the county of tax-exempt state industrial revenue bonds for several private money making sewer projects, etc.

It seems timely now for the city to revive its long forgotten Financial Advisory Committee. The intervening years have provided a wealth of active and diversified candidates for such a volunteer group of citizens. I suggest that this matter be put on an imminent council agenda.

Cordially,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Jaycees contribute Baileyfest proceeds to FISH

A copy of the following letter to Abe Lerner president of Friends In Service Here was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Abe
Enclosed is a check from the Sanibel-Captiva Jaycees which represents one half of the profits from our endeavor at Baileyfest this past September.

We the Jaycees feel your organization is one that really makes a difference on these Islands, and we hope this small donation will benefit those in need. As our organization solidifies, I hope we will be able to work with FISH more closely.

Respectfully,
Tom Kontinos, president
Sanibel-Captiva Jaycees

And FISH president responds with appreciation

A copy of the following letter to Tom Kontinos of the Sanibel-Captiva Jaycees was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Tom
Our thanks to you and your fellow Jaycees for your generous contribution to FISH and to the Baileyfest whose celebration made it possible. We appreciate the feelings you have expressed. May I of fe, ours?

We in FISH have been most impressed by you and your colleagues young business people imbued

with the goals of organizational growth and community improvement. We are confident of your success and proud of you all not only for you we can see today but also for the promise augured for the future. You are the business and civic leaders of tomorrow and our Islands are indeed fortunate.

Be assured of our continued cooperation and our best wishes in all your endeavors.
Sincerely,
Abe Lerner, president
Friends In Service Here

Several city officials singled out for fine performances

To the Editor
The Islander
During the Wednesday evening Nov 6 council session for public input on the proposed modifications to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the new Land Development Code, battle lines were drawn between the citizen property owner (II) and the real estate lobbyists (II).

Stanley Johnson spokesman for group II declared that the new documents were excellent and that he could find no faults. Nevertheless, he suggested that there had been no education of the impact (on undeveloped properties implied). He recommended a delay until March 17, 1986 so that they (brokers, developers, etc.) could expore line-by-line the impact on their interests. Unbelieve!

It is doubtful that such a delay can be tolerated for reasons of legal complications. The most insulting remark made by the lobbyists

Editorial Happy birthday to us!

With this week's edition of The Islander we begin our 25th year of bringing the news about Sanibel and Captiva to the people who live and visit here. Much has changed—both on the Islands and within the newspaper—since that first issue appeared on Nov 15, 1961.

• We no longer list every new guest who checks in to the Islands' motels every week.
• Nor do we note the arrival of every property owner who returns for the winter ready to remove hurricane shutters and settle in for a season of pot luck dinners, community dances and sing alongs at Scotty's.

• We haven't run advertisements on page one in years. And no one in our office can remember the last time an Island restaurant advertised a full course dinner for \$3.
• Subscriptions now cost \$15 instead of \$3 for off-Islanders and even Island residents have to pay for the paper now (they received it free for the first couple of years).

• The first Islander was produced by a staff of two. These days a staff of 10 plus a contingent of dedicated contributors play a vital role in producing the paper every week. (And even with a team like that, some weeks it seems a minor miracle that we hit the stands.)

• By the end of its first year of publication, The Islander had grown to eight pages a week. In 1985 the average paper has 60 pages, at least 24 of which are devoted to news stories and photographs—that's more news about Sanibel and Captiva than you can find anywhere else.

The list of changes over the years could go on. But perhaps the most important thing about The Islander over the past 25 years is that the heart of our effort has remained the same: Sanibel and Captiva. If it happens here we want to know about it, and we think you should know about it, too. That philosophy applies to everything from one group's belief that the city should purchase the Causeway to the Lions Club's plans for a pancake breakfast.

Of course not everyone agrees with our news judgment in every instance. That's all right. We still believe the vacationing shelter who finds a junonia and the prowler that turns out to be a

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was that the new ordinance resembled the first draft of a contract. Wow! Five years of staff work, volunteer work, legal research paid for by the city, COTI and others brought together the new formats. Where were they when all the spade work (10X manpower) was going on? Honors go to

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COMMENTARY

Part-time resident inquires about 'Jaws, too!'

To the Editor
The Islander
In the Oct 22, 1985 issue of your paper which I read from front to back, I noted that with the customary excellent article by George Campbell there was a drawing of some reference books. One of the books illustrated was Jaws too! by George Campbell and Ann Wincerboharm.
This book I have never seen in an Island bookstore. Can you tell me where it can be purchased? When staying at our home on Sanibel all winter we have numerous guests who always ask about our alligators.

Thank you
Mrs Lee Kuhl
Drs Moines Iowa
will be available in March 1986 at area bookstores

Several singled out continued

1. David La Croix, the most erudite the most articulate city attorney I have ever known or witnessed in action, a man with patience beyond the call of duty who can squelch any ignominious with diplomatic grace.
2. Mayor Fred Valtin who displays strong civic leadership, e.g. during council session Oct. 15 he responded to a statement by a Ray Pavelka self appointed spokesman for 12 percent of the non voting owners of dwelling units on Sanibel that intensity of use provisions would put pressure on the council and future councils to allow resort development beyond existing rules. His honor said: For such to happen there would have to be a dif-

COTI lauds council for land use plan efforts

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

To the Council
At a recent meeting the board members of the Committee of the Islands openly expressed their sincere appreciation and gratitude for the diligent and constructive efforts unselfishly put forth by your members and supporting staff in dealing with the current land development legislation. We wish to convey this feeling to a concerned citizen.
We recognize the long range significance of this comprehensive and voluminous document and the difficulties in making objective impartial decisions on each and every detail. We also appreciate that not all factions or individuals will be totally in accord with the final determination. However, we cannot overlook your wisdom, care, and personal application in undertaking this task at hand.
We truly wish you God speed on this important endeavor.

Sincerely,
Board of directors
Committee of the Islands

Happy birthday to us! continued

scavenging raccoon, have a place in our pages.
But we also know the importance of presenting the hard news about the Islands and we do our best to do so accurately, thoroughly and objectively every week. That involves much more effort than it did 25 years ago. There are more public meetings to cover, more opinions to gather, more sides to listen to, more serious issues that demand a reporter's full understanding.
A weekly newspaper should be a reflection of the community it serves from its decision makers in public office to its private citizens whose latest claim to fame is a hole-in-one on the golf course.
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Businessmen want more time

Council hears plea to delay action on new development code

By Barbara Brundage

A coalition of five Sanibel businessmen petitioned the City Council last week to continue the second hearing of the proposed new Land Development Code until March 17. The group says the delay will give the community the opportunity to analyze the ramifications of adoption of the code.

Stan Johnson, president of Priscilla Murphy Realty, was the chief spokesman for the group that included two other realtors, Don Bissell and Thomas Brown, along with architect-developer Ray Pavek and Ray Pavek's vice-president for development for Marnee Properties Inc.

"We all recognize the time hard work and effort expended by the staff specialists Planning Commission and council in trying to codify the land use regulations. Johnson said the council has Wednesday evening. But we are concerned that not enough time has been spent on measuring the impact on the community from a pragmatic and practical standpoint.

Most island businessmen were not able to participate in the eight-day-long marathon first hearing of the ordinances Johnson explained.

He suggested that for the next four months city staff set aside one day a week to meet with businessmen and the community at large to go over the ordinances section-by-section and to consider recommendations for further changes.

Johnson made the plea Wednesday night at the beginning of the scheduled public hearing and second reading of two proposed ordinances.

One amends the Comprehensive Land Use Plan by deleting the development regulations. The second ordinance sets forth the new Land Development Code that includes a new zoning ordinance, a subdivision ordinance, administrative and enforcement provisions, a Rate of Growth ordinance and a Below Market Rate Housing ordinance.

"All of us here recognize that intelligent land use planning is critical for Sanibel."

Stanley Johnson, president
Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.

At the outset of last Wednesday night's meeting Mayor Fred Waltin outlined the procedure that would be followed.

Because the changes in the two documents as a result of the first reading were not available either to the council or the public until this morning, public comment would be heard but there would be no substantive discussion or decisions made by the council until the hearing continues at 9 a.m. this Wednesday Nov. 13.

There was no public comment on the proposed CLUP amendment, but Johnson said the concerns expressed about the Land Development Code also applied to the changes in the land use plan.

"We see some major policy changes," he said. "And all of us agree that intelligent land use planning is critical for Sanibel."

Others in his group listed a few of the problems they thought might be created by the proposed new regulations.

Fenton acknowledged that though there is nothing he doesn't like about the concept for change, he did perceive problems in some areas when he reviewed the documents from the standpoint of his personal interests and those of his clients.

Fenton said changing institutional uses to residential uses posed serious problems. He recommended the changes be changed back to a permitted use.

Brown and Bissell both said they could foresee problems with the new water regulations that require installation of septic systems 75 feet from an open body of water as well as an unobstructed area for the drain field that is three times the size now required.

These restrictions will have a severe impact on the buildability of vacant lots. Bissell said adding that he had already identified at least 100 parcels that would be too small to comply with the regulations.

Waltin pointed out that it was not the intent of the council to render lots unbuildable. The code has a relief clause that sets forth a variance procedure if an owner can demonstrate the configuration of his lot does not permit the setbacks, he explained.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the 75-foot setback and the increased absorption area are standards set by the state for septic system installation.

Pavek said that at first blush he found problems with the degree of non-conformity created by new multi-family regulations in the code.

The proposed increase in parking requirements from 1 1/2 to two spaces per unit will make many residential condominiums built under the current plan non-conforming, he said.

Resort housing complexes that do not meet the 7,500-square-foot open space regulation for each unit will not be able to rebuild with the permitted use exemption deleted from build back standards, Pavek pointed out.

Johnson said he perceived the proposed revisions as more than a simple codification of regulations. They result in two new heavy documents that

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Council hears plea continued

create an entirely new CLUP and a new set of development regulations," he said.

"The goals are laudable, but I see the documents in the same light as a contract with the community that needs analysis," he said, adding "There are people willing to work with the staff and council to improve the final draft."

Johnson suggested leaving the current CLUP regulations as law until March 17.

"Not being able to get relief by either an amendment or a variance would be a small price to pay for doing it right," he emphasized.

City Attorney David La Croix, who said he was more aware than anyone else of what is in the two new documents, maintained that the CLUP amendment as now drafted does not change the goals or

"Even if we spend 12 months fine-tuning this document, it will not be perfect."

David La Croix
City attorney

policy of the original land use plan. The development regulations have been taken out. The background sections merely updated and the other

changes are very minor, he contended.

Rogers reminded Johnson that the proposed CLUP amendment incorporates changes recommended for approval during the five-year review process that began in 1980.

"They have already been through the public hearing process and there is nothing to be gained from further delay in adopting them," Rogers advised.

The longer we put off the adoption of a straightforward mechanism for relief such as the proposed variance procedure and continue to approve deviations, the more problems will be created by their misuse, he stressed.

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Synopsis highlights proposed changes

The public hearing and second reading of two ordinances to amend Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan and adopt a new Land Development Code will continue Wednesday, Nov. 13, beginning at 9 a.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

The council has already blocked out Thursday and Friday if necessary, to complete the review of the two lengthy documents.

If adopted the two ordinances will remove all land development regulations from the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and adopt in their place a subdivision ordinance and a zoning ordinance, both of which will be incorporated into the Land Development Code along with administrative and enforcement provisions.

Also included in the code will be a Rate of Growth ordinance and a Below Market Rate Housing ordinance, virtually unchanged from the current city ordinances.

But the zoning and subdivision ordinances

contain many substantive changes to the development regulations that were originally part of CLUP.

Some of the proposed changes that the City Council has yet to approve are:

- 1. Rezoning to residential some commercial parcels on Periwinkle Way
- 2. Deleting the institutional district as a commercial zone and making institutional uses conditional uses
- 3. Increasing the landscaping requirements in commercial areas
- 4. Establishing 300 square feet as the minimum size for a commercial unit
- 5. Increasing residential densities on land in commercial districts as an incentive for alternative development
- 6. Imposing stricter standards for wastewater disposal systems, including a 75-foot setback from an open body of water and a three-fold increase in the size of the drainfield area

- 7. Prohibiting outdoor display of merchandise, commercial activities and storage except in enclosed areas with some exceptions
- 8. Making docks and piers a conditional use in the Bay Beach ecological zone when specified conditions are met
- 9. Authorizing the Planning Commission to approve variances and temporary use permits
- 10. Deleting the exemption from permitted uses relating to non-conforming lots and structures when more than 50 percent destroyed or abandoned for more than 12 months
- 11. Authorizing the City Council to grant build back exemptions on a case-to-case basis after destruction of non-conforming uses or structures
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Council hears plea from page 7A

La Croix said he had long been concerned about ambiguities in CLUP and "holes in the commercial regulations.

The approval of more than 100 specific amendments each year has created problems because the courts considering such amendments as zoning. La Croix said adding the law requires that zoning be applied uniformly.

Putting the development regulations in a separate zoning ordinance fills in the gaps and adds specificity and certainty as to what can or cannot be done, he explained.

The process of drafting the zoning ordinance outlining specific amendments as a procedure for relief began last February and was speeded up when the state mandated that after Oct 1 municipalities could only amend their land use plans twice a year.

The new land development code is more liberal than the comprehensive plan is now. La Croix said. Even if we spend 12 months fine-tuning, this document it will not be perfect. He maintained. He urged the council to adopt the code as drafted and if problems arise go back and make amendments to correct them.

"It is necessary to codify and have a defensible plan. It is not our intent to be onerous but we will be better off with the new code."

**Bill Hagerup
City councilman**

Councilman Bill Hagerup and Louise Johnson both said they welcomed further contributions from the public but were not willing to delay the procedure another four months.

Councilman Johnson said she was willing to spend as long as it takes to review all the changes but wanted to keep the momentum and move forward.

Hagerup said delaying implementation of the ordinance would be a mistake.

"It is necessary to codify and have a defensible plan," Hagerup said. "It is not our intent to be onerous or make lots of unbuildable but we will be better off with the new code."

Vallin, speaking for himself, said the apprehensions of those persons requesting delay were a case of perception rather than reality. Adding, "When you look at the changes, the council has made your fears may be unfounded."

At any rate, Vallin said, the request for continuation would be given serious consideration by the council when the hearing recesses this Wednesday morning.

Vallin also agreed with Councilman Johnson's suggestion to try to pinpoint areas of special concern and block out specific times for discussion of those issues.

The council has already scheduled the discussion of the proposed density map changes for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

At 9 a.m. Thursday the first item on the agenda will be the proposal to rezone to residential some commercial properties on Periwinkle Way.

Beach parking permits available at Jerry's

1985-86 beach parking stickers for residents and property owners are now on sale by the Sanibel Police Department.

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Friday this week a booth will be set up outside Jerry's grocery store.

The lights go out early Friday morning

Electric service to Sanibel and Captiva will be interrupted in the early morning hours this Friday, Nov. 15, to enable Lee County Electric Cooperative crews to complete improvements to the system.

The outage will occur on Sanibel Captiva and North Captiva Islands between 3 and 4 a.m. this Friday, Nov. 15.



icer transported the man to Captiva. Police advised a Fort Myers man about the law prohibiting the feeding of alligators after they found the man feeding an alligator in the lagoon at Pointe Bar to condominiums late Sunday afternoon Nov. 3.

Police checked the neighborhood around Lupter Drive but found nothing suspicious after a resident reported hearing a growler around 9 p.m. Sunday Nov. 3.

A McDonada 67 man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped his car on Periwinkle Way around 4 a.m. Monday Nov. 4. Steven Payne, 29, was taken to the Lee County Jail.

gone when police arrived. They told the complainant to call if the man showed up in the area again so they could check for any possible violations.

Police stopped a car on Lee County Way around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday Nov. 3 after a woman phoned it was the driver of the car was very sober. Police found the driver very sober however. They determined the driver and his girlfriend had had an argument and the girlfriend had made the phone call to police with hopes of getting her boyfriend in trouble.

A guest at the Hamada Inn reported a pair of deck shoes had been stolen from outside his door Thursday morning, Nov. 7. The size 10 1/2 shoes were valued at \$40. They belonged to a Fort Lee, N.J. man.

Two wallets containing \$120 in cash and miscellaneous credit cards were reported stolen from a car that was parked at the Lido House between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 7. The stolen items belonged to two Arlington Heights, Ill. men.

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

Police looked for but did not find a loud white compact model car that was reportedly speeding through the Dunes subdivision around 2 a.m. Saturday Nov. 2.

Police found a Niagra Falls Ontario man intoxicated and asleep on the porch at the Wegryn Medical Clinic around 3 a.m. Sunday Nov. 3. The of-

A Sanibel woman reported between \$20 and \$30 in coins had been stolen from a vending machine outside Sea Shells of Sanibel condominiums on West Gulf Drive early Monday morning Nov. 4. Police found no signs of forced entry.

A resident of Tennisplace condominiums complained that another man was sunbathing by the pool in nothing but a G-string which the complainant found offensive around noon Monday Nov. 4. The man was

Unmarked cars nab drivers along Sanibel-Captiva Road

In response to complaints from Sanibel and Captiva residents about speeding and illegal passing on Sanibel-Captiva Road, an unmarked police car will patrol the highway periodically. Police Chief John Butler said last week.

The last such patrol took place from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4. During that period police issued 10 tickets for improper passing and 13 for speeding. The improper passing

violations were given to five drivers: Ron Fort Myers, two from Cape Coral, one from Punta Gorda, one from Lehigh Acres and one from Hoya Oak, Mich. The speeding tickets were given to four drivers from Sanibel, four from Fort Myers, three from Captiva and one from Lockport, N.Y. Speeds limited on the highway is posted at 35 mph.

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CORRECTION:

The Fitness Forum which appeared last week neglected to mention on the expiration date for the Special Charter Membership. This date is December 31, 1985.



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

City strongly opposes plan for 200-room hotel near Sanibel Causeway

The City of Sanibel has taken a strong stand in opposition to a request for a change in Lee County zoning that will permit a 200 plus room seven story resort hotel on McGregor Boulevard just east of the Causeway toll plaza.

The City Council voted unanimously to ask the Lee County Commission to deny the rezoning from agriculture to commercial tourist district for the environmentally sensitive tract that is primarily mangrove wetlands. The 10-acre parcel is on the bay side of McGregor Boulevard.

In a letter to commission Chairman Roland Eastwood Mayor Fred Valtin pointed out that the environmental sensitivity of the site mixed with sewage disposal problems, the inevitable increase in traffic and traffic congestion along Summerlin Road, excessive height of the building and effect on scenic resources of the area, all combine to make this project highly undesirable.

Development of the parcel as commercial tourist is also inconsistent with Sanibel's plan for hurricane safety that calls for the city to coordinate with Lee County and the city of Fort Myers in the development of a plan for emergency evacuation that will control traffic on McGregor Boulevard and identify emergency shelters. Valtin added.

The county planning staff recommended denial of the zoning change and on Oct. 28 the Lee County Zoning Board denied the request.

The County Commission will hear applicant Woody Landers' appeal of the board denial next Monday, Nov. 18.

Experimental sign will advise approaching motorists when beach parking is full

Last year during the peak winter season beach access parking on Sanibel was completely filled for several hours on Friday during most weekend days and holidays.

Visiting motorists milling around in search of non-existent parking spaces and often parking illegally significantly contribute to the traffic congestion on the island Sanibel police report.

To help alleviate these problems the City Council last Tuesday agreed to install on an experimental basis two advisory signs on Summerlin Road east of the Causeway toll booth that will be lighted up to inform casual visitors when Sanibel beach access parking is full.

This will give motorists time to reconsider paying the toll to cross the Causeway with no place to park on the Island Bill Patrick assistant to the city manager told the council.

We hope some cars will turn around and go to Fort Myers Beach instead and relieve the overall congestion on Sanibel during peak hours, he said.

The key to the success of the system, Patrick warned, is that it

must be constantly monitored, updated and accurate. "If the motorists don't believe the message they won't respond," he said.

Patrick, who studied three methods of implementing an advisory sign system said that under the mode he recommended the sign will be activated by the Sanibel Police Department when parking areas are full.

Personnel other than a sworn officer will be dispatched to open the sign, and activate the flashing lights.

Another advantage will be the opportunity for the personnel to report back to Sanibel police on traffic conditions at the scene and to assess the effectiveness of the signs first hand, Patrick added.

Because of the experimental nature of the project, Patrick recommended a minimal investment.

The signs hinged in the middle will reveal the message when the top half is lifted up. Battery operated flashing lights will be activated with a special key. Two such signs can be erected for less than \$400, Patrick estimated.

He suggested that one sign be

placed just west of the Summerlin Road/McGregor Boulevard intersection and the second sign between Shell Point Village Road and Connie Mack Island.

Councilman Louise Johnson who has urged the installation of an advisory sign at the Causeway, means to control traffic on Sanibel, suggested that a second message should be added.

It might be a deterrent to visitors coming on the island to know that traffic is bumper-to-bumper and there will be long delays, she said.

Patrick said the Chamber of Commerce had no opposition to a sign informing that beach access parking is full but he was not sure whether the chamber would approve of a sign that might turn potential customers away.

Johnson's motion to accept Patrick's recommendation to install two fold-down signs with manually activated flashing lights between McGregor Boulevard and the toll plaza passed by a 5-0 vote. All five councilmen stressed that the entire project is an experiment.

Commission will hear request for 9,000-square-foot complex

Realtor Ralph Call and developer Frederick Melby will appear before the Planning Commission today seeking a development permit to construct a 9,000-square-foot condominium office complex on a tract of land on Periwinkle Way between the Lee Tree Center and Jerry's Shopping Center.

Last Tuesday the City Council declined to grant Call and Melby an exemption from the moratorium on commercial development for their plans. The council opted to follow normal procedure that requires an approved development permit before relief from the building ban can be granted.

Call was anxious to have plans for the all-office complex designed to meet current standards approved before the proposed new Land Development Code is adopted.

He said the development can comply with all the proposed new regulations except floor area ratio which might be reduced from 15 percent to 10 percent. This is a critical point since the lower percentage would cut the permitted commercial space by 33 percent. Call pointed out.

Councilman Bill Hagerup's motion to exempt the project from the moratorium failed by a 3-2 vote.

Only Fred Valtin joined Hagerup in voting for the motion.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she could support granting relief contingent on the project's compliance with all the new rules. Her motion imposing this restriction died for lack of a second.

Call's attorney Beverly Myers Grady said she had the impress on that the moratorium was directed toward reduction of retail development. Since the proposed complex is strictly for office use, it should be eligible for exemption, she argued.

Melby said the building was designed for office use and would not be acceptable for retail stores.

It was council consensus that since the land development code would not be adopted before Nov. 13 at the earliest, the Planning Commission at its Nov. 12 hearing could approve the development using the current standards.

Call was assured that with an approved development permit in hand the council would reconsider his request for an exemption from the moratorium that has been extended another six months to June 6, 1986.

Work begins on West Gulf Drive improvements

Work began this week on Phase I of the West Gulf Drive road and drainage improvement project. The plan includes a new bike path along the north side of and separated from the paved road.

The City Council last Tuesday accepted Macasphalt's low bid of \$229,660 for improvements along a 0.41 mile stretch of West Gulf Drive between Tarpon Bay Road and King's Crown condominium.

City Manager Gary Pries said the work will include widening and resurfacing the roadway, installing swales and building a six-foot wide bike path separated from the paved road by a minimum of seven feet.

The first phase of the project is expected to be completed within 75 days, well in advance of the start of the busy winter season, he said.

Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday Nov 12 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission for allocation of dwelling units for the final period of the 1985 ROGO year.

Wednesday Nov 13 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Continuation of second reading and public hearing of the proposed Land Development Code. First on the agenda will be discussion of proposed density map changes.

Thursday Nov 14 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Continuation of second reading and public hearing of the proposed Land Development Code. First on the agenda will be discussion of proposed rezoning from commercial to residential.

Tuesday Nov 19 MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

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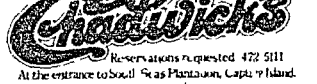
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council reverses two Planning Commission decisions

An after the fact subdivision was approved along with a new roofline for the Shalimar cottages.

The other was the commission's denial of Rufus Dodrill's request to replace the flat roofs on 11 Shalimar Motel cottages with peaked metal roofs. That commission denial was handed down Oct. 22.

At that time the council directed Mariner to bring back an agreement for unified ownership with the Sanddollar Condominium Association owners that would deed enough land to the association to insure that the 36 units existing on the parcel could be built back if destroyed more than 50 percent.

Sanddollar cannot meet the resort housing requirement of having 7,500 square feet of open space for each unit and is currently a non-conforming use. Mariner is willing to increase the condominium's acreage to 7.22 acres with the remaining 67 acres of the parcel to be developed by Mariner as a duplex.

When the 36-unit Sanddollar condominium was built in 1978 the parcel had a density of 28 units. Paveika said last Tuesday a 1963 survey of the property shows that accretion on the beach front has increased the acreage so it will now support 36 dwelling units.

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The City Council last week reversed two Planning Commission decisions — one a denial of a development permit requested by Mariner Properties Inc. dating back to June 1984.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council acts favorably on two sign variances

Two council members had reservations as to the neighborhood compatibility of a 12-square-foot plastic sign featuring the Good Year logo (white on a dark blue background) that James Thomas wants to better identify his Island Garage.

Councilmen Mike Klein and Louise Johnson dissented in a 3-2 council vote to approve a variance to the graphics ordinance to permit the sign.

Thomas modified his earlier request for a square-foot sign and agreed there would be no lighting on the eight-foot-high sign.

Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker said the sign, except for its lack of harmony with other signs in the area, complied with the graphics ordinance.

Thomas had argued that his current ground mounted sign is so low that customers drive by two or three times before being able to find his garage. He maintained a recognizable logo like Good Year's would make it easier for people to find his place of business on Periwinkle Way.

Klein and Johnson viewed the plastic sign as gaudy and feared approval would start a trend that would turn Periwinkle Way into another Route 41.

Thomas said he would do everything in his power to make sure the sign was in good taste.

In other sign action last week the council unanimously granted Capetown Development a revocable license to obstruct the public right-of-way on Tarpon Bay Road with a sign for the new Sanibel Promenade shopping center.

As a condition of approval of the development permit for the shopping center developer John Van Hest dedicated to the city an additional 25 feet of right-of-way along Tarpon Bay Road.

With the variance the sign can be located in this right-of-way no farther than 15 feet east of the original property line.

Council reverses decisions

continued

But City Attorney David La Croix said density should not be a part of the request for subdivision. But the line to divide the property must be drawn to make the Sanddollar complex conforming to the ordinance.

Last Tuesday the council voted 5-0 to reverse the Planning Commission denial and remanded Mariner's request for subdividing the parcel to the commission.

The development permit can be approved using current development standards. But enough of the parcel must be deeded to the condominium owners to make the complex conforming.

The additional land acquired by Sanddollar will have zero density.

However, the land remaining in Mariner ownership must be developed to conform to the regulations and density permitted in the new Land Development Code the council decreed.

The council had no problem in granting Dodrill's appeal of the commission's action.

The council viewed the replacement of Shalimar's flat leaking roofs with peaked aluminum roofs as a repair not a structural change which is permitted under current lawfully existing use regulations.

Shalimar's 33 resort housing units exceed the permitted density and four of the 11 cottages are forward of the coastal construction control line. The staff reminded the council.

Dodrill said the only way the Shanimar a long-term family-oriented Island-style motel can remain competitive is to update the facility.

He said he prefers to continue operating Shalimar in the same manner as in the past 13 years but if it becomes no longer economically feasible he has the option to demolish the cottages and replace them with 18 luxurious condominium units.

He asked the council whether they found 7,000 square feet of living space enclosed in a concrete wall completely obstructing the view of the gulf more conforming than his present cottages.

The Planning Commission has approved all the other improvements Dodrill wants to make to the cottages.

I find it difficult to refuse him permission to change the roofline as long as it does not increase the interior space or the footprint. Councilman Louise Johnson said her motion to reverse the commission denial passed by a 5-0 vote.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Vargo named Manner marketing coordinator

Vicki Vargo has been named marketing coordinator for Manner Properties Inc. She will assist Marketing Manager Wendy Poe with marketing efforts for all Manner Properties resorts except Eagle & Nest.

A former contract administrator at Tortuga Beach Club, Vargo has been with Manner 4 years. She has also served as a sales associate at South Seas Plantation.



Vicki Vargo



Dan Martin

Sanibel man named manager for World Tennis Center of Naples

Sanibel resident Daniel Martin has been named project manager for World Tennis Center of Naples.

An active professional in the field of resort real estate management for more than 10 years, Martin's responsibilities at the World Tennis Center will include all phases of the facility's operation.

"I'm really looking forward to my association with the World Tennis Center," he says. "It is a magnificent facility and I am proud to be part of it."

The center on Airport Road in Naples is highlighted by its white Grecian-style villas. The tennis center offers instruction plus opportunity to watch world class matches in a 2,400-seat stadium. Special of nice and instruction offered by tennis professionals.

Naumann opens new office to serve west end of Sanibel

John Naumann and Associates has opened a new office at 242 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. The new location will expand the private division of sales and rental management and will house 6-10 Realtor Associates and two secretaries.

The office just east of Island Shopping Center at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road is designed for the convenience of the firm's customers on the west side of Sanibel. It replaces Naumann's smaller office at Tahiti-Lan Garden Shopping Center.

The company's main office is at 1149 Periwinkle Way.

Martin, a Certified Property Manager, has worked in the marketing and managerial areas of several prestigious property organizations in South Florida and in New York. He is currently the president of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club and serving on the District 696 board of directors for Rotary.

Until his recent appointment with the World Tennis Center, Martin was director of property management operations for Marquis Hotels and Resorts. He attended Rochester Institute of Technology in New York, where he studied business administration, accounting and personnel management. He has continued studies in the field of property management, effective time management and staff motivation and development and has been active in several community organizations.



Three new commissioners seated on CEPD

By Scott Martell

When the polls closed and the votes were counted last Tuesday on Captiva, the numbers favored Hans Wilson, Bob Martin and Paul Garvey for the three seats on the Captiva Erosion Prevention District Board. But it was a close call.

Wilson with 143 votes accumulated the most votes out of the 269 votes cast. Martin was the choice of 133 Captivans and Garvey was the choice of 121. Al Damon picked up 127 Lyle Jackson, 116 and Chuck Bruning, 61. Captivans chose one new CEPD commissioner, Wilson, an ocean engineer who is generally in favor of beach renourishment. The two other new commissioners, Martin and Garvey, are less favorable toward renourishment.

The three new members replace commissioners Lloyd Wright and John Burr, who supported beach renourishment, and Chuck Bruning, who was less favorable toward renourishment.

Returns showed that 269 Captivans voted out of 478 registered voters. This compares with 369 who voted in the 1984 general election when there was no CEPD election. In the 1983 CEPD election that put Peg Hofschneider and Dewitt Jones on the board, 179 votes were cast. There were 375 registered voters on the island at that time.

The board is now comprised of two commissioners who are generally in favor of beach renourishment and two who generally oppose sand pumping and more specifically oppose the current assessment plan. Hofschneider appears to be the moderate in the middle.

"I'd say Peg (Hofschneider) holds the swing vote. It might come down to what she is committed to," new board member Martin said last week.

"We have three new people on the board and there's no telling what they'll do," Hofschneider said after the election.

Hofschneider stressed she has

never been against beach renourishment. She pointed out that her objections related to the appointment plan and the idea of registered voters deciding whether a plan goes forward or not. She believes that property owners should decide that issue because they will be the ones who pay for any project.

Yet she added the board in the recent past has tried Municipal Service Taxing Unit petitions which is basically a vote by property owners. And they have not passed by sufficiently enough votes for a plan to go forward.

The first thing the new board will have to do is reorganize and elect new officers, Hofschneider said.

The first meeting of the new board will be Monday, Nov. 25. This will be a special meeting to focus on the perpendicular sandbag project. Monday, Dec. 2 will be the first regular meeting of the new board.

Martin said the first thing he planned to do was become thoroughly in-

formed on the board's past actions. "He added it is important to make a distinction between campaign rhetoric and actions when you are actually elected," he said. He felt that in an election candidates tend to state the easiest more strongly and he added he and Garvey do not plan to revolutionize the board.

It is his intention to operate the best he can, Martin said. One of his priorities is to have the board disseminate more information to Captivans, probably through a newsletter.

Martin said he was elected through the hard work of many who oppose the current appointment plan for funding renourishment.

Whether the plan which the board approved and sent into motion in October could be stopped now, Hofschneider said, was probably a legal question. But he can't see anything as being cast in concrete, she added.

COTI board will hear from electric cooperative engineer

Problems associated with and long range plans for providing electric power to Sanibel and Captiva will be addressed at the Committee of the Islands board of directors meeting at 8 a.m. next Wednesday, Nov. 28. Howell Shultz, chief engineer with the Lee County Electric Cooperative, will be the guest speaker.

COTI members are invited to board meetings. Chairman Gil Bursary says although the meetings are not open to the general public, board meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the Sanibel Public Library.

As each board meeting representatives of various island services are invited to discuss their respective organizations.

Anyone interested in joining COTI should contact Virginia McVee, membership chairman, 472-1265. The annual meeting, which all members are urged to attend, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at the Sanibel Community Association building. Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss will be the guest speaker. Details will be published as the meeting date nears.

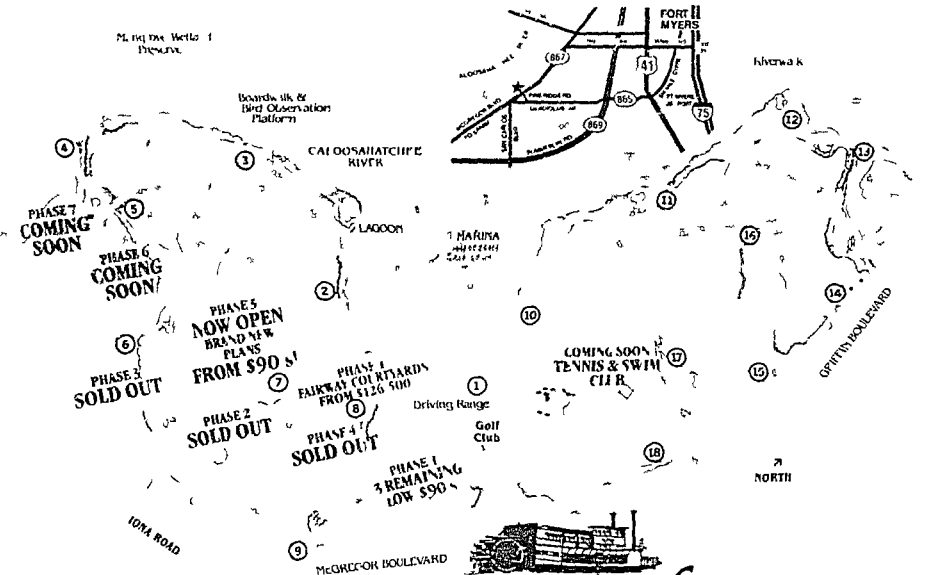
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The season's Sanibel Community Association Bingo games begin at 8 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the SCA hall on Periwinkle Way. Games will be Early Bird, Hard Card, Specials, Jackpot and Progressive Jackpot. There will also be door prizes and refreshments.

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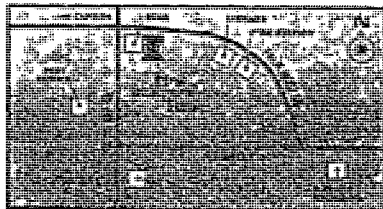
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Story by Julie Niedenfuer
 Photos by David Dugatkin



When Barrier Island Group for the Arts was awarded \$2,500 in grants by the State of Florida this year, it meant Sanibel and Captiva's largest cultural organization would be able to pull off — at least financially — two impressive events this season: performances by Dance Alive! and the Asolo State Theater.

And nobody was happier to hear the news than the president of BIG Arts, Aaron Ritvo.

Ritvo, a retired manager of a lens manufacturing plant, says the grant money will enable BIG Arts to bring to the island community the best entertainment that is available in the area — even the state.

Importing the best entertainment has been the goal of all BIG Arts administrations. And under Ritvo, the tradition continues. But he does not intend to stop there. The president has big things in mind for BIG Arts: the biggest of which is moving forward on plans to build a theater for the group.

"We could draw all the people who are interested in what we have to present," he says enthusiastically. Attendance figures from last year indicate many more tickets could have been sold. If there had just been room to accommodate a larger audience, he says, adding, "My dream is that one day we'll build a theater with a capacity of 500 or 600."

BIG Arts is investigating the possibility of acquiring a piece of land adjacent to Sanibel City Hall. No concrete plans have yet formed, but if a decision to build the theater were to come about, money would have to be generated by fund-raising campaigns, Ritvo says.

"Until then, BIG Arts will continue to use available sites. This December, for instance, when the Asolo State Theater comes to town, the setting will be on the grounds of Lily Hall."

One thing Ritvo is proud of is this: It is the first time BIG Arts has used the space offered by our city fathers. Ritvo says about the provision made when City Hall was built that set aside part of

the grounds to be used for public functions. He says a giant tent on the grounds will accommodate 500 people — instead of last year's 200.

It is an important thing for us. We're spreading our wings a little bit.

Ritvo hopes this year's expanded program will help the burgeoning membership continue to increase another of his goals as president.

Of the more than 500 patrons of the arts who belong to his organization (that's up from just over 200 a year ago), Ritvo says about 50 are active. But he absolutely needs more, he says emphatically.

Ritvo has been with BIG Arts since the group was a year old — for about five years. "I joined because it's the closest thing to me. Music and entertainment have always been a big part of my life. Before taking over the reins in April, he served as program chairman and vice president.

He wanted the top position, he says, because "I thought I could add to whatever had been done. Although I thought BIG Arts had achieved a lot in this little town."

"With my background in theater and music, I thought I would be aware of what people liked and would want to see and hear."

Ritvo is an accomplished violinist who as a young man studied with Louis Persinger — one of the best. As a young man, he dreamed of a career in music. But times were difficult. Musicians didn't do too well, he laments.

To supplement his income from his managerial position with the Applied Optical Company — a firm that manufactured optical lenses for gun sights — Ritvo played music in theaters and for special occasions. "I played everything," he says. "I played with small groups, quartets and trios and with piano."

A frequent visitor of concert halls, especially the Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall, Ritvo admits he suffered from culture shock when he moved to Sanibel with his wife in 1977. To help satisfy

his appetite for the theater, he travels to New York three or four times a year and to London every couple of years.

He loves to travel. But more than that, he loves music. It's part of my being, says Ritvo, who has three children and five grandchildren. His wife died in 1979.

It's that love of the arts that keeps him so active in the island's cultural community. And a look at membership numbers indicates many Islanders share his enthusiasm. Many, he says, are people who are educated and want to be involved in the arts. That's one reason we're so fortunate in having such a good membership.

Percentage-wise, there are more painters and people interested in music here than I've seen anywhere, he says, adding that membership is constantly bolstered by newcomers from places such as New York City who like himself miss the culture offered there.


On the other hand, however, he says there are many people who don't realize the time effort and money that go into producing an event such as the perennial favorite Jazz on the Green. As president, he knows differently. He must arrange and organize each performance on the calendar as well as try to come up with new program ideas. In other words, it means being an innovator, he says.

Ritvo hopes someday a local repertory group will be formed. And nearer in the future, he looks for a writer's workshop to be sponsored by BIG Arts.

In the meantime, he meets the challenges of his office. He sees the rewards for his efforts when he sees Islanders support so enthusiastically BIG Arts programs. "People realize what a valuable organization it is," he says.

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by Alfred Sheinwold

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South now leads another diamond. East has nothing to ruff, so he lets dummy's king trump win. It is a little to ruff a club. If East discards South's ruff dummy's last heart.

South now continues with the diamond and East may ruff when it pleases, but dummy loses only one trump one heart and one club.

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OBITUARY

Elma Kirby
 Elma Kirby of Shell Point Village died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1985. She was 97 and had lived in Ft. Myers for the past 68 years.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer Kirby, and is survived by a son, Duward Kirby of Gulf Breeze, and two grandchildren, Randy Kirby of Hollywood, Calif. and Dennis Kirby of Ossining, N.Y.
 Christian funeral Mass was held Monday, Nov. 11, 1985 at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel. Msgr. Robert Schiefel, pastor officiated. Burial will be in Fort Lauderdale.



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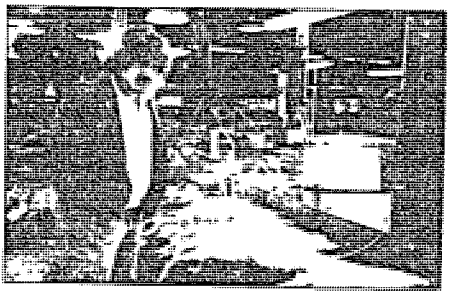
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8:00 P.M.

Approved: 1. The minutes of the next meeting of Oct. 14, 1985 and the report of meeting of Oct. 14, 1985.
2. Report of the Director of Planning and Community Development.
3. Resolution of the Mayor and Council to approve the proposed development of a 100,000 sq. ft. building to be located on the north side of the island.
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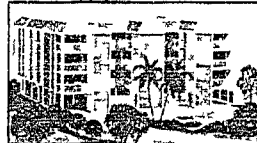
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Part II The rich and varied mammal fauna of Sanibel

Campbell concludes a 10-year update

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Last week I began my discussion of the Island's mammal community with introductory comments and details about species from the opossum through the raccoon.

Part II of the discussion involves the remainder of the mammal species, beginning with the otter.

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Lutra canadensis vaga the river otter well known on Sanibel — Our subspecies is well-adapted to saltwater and has been seen in brackish water and even in the gulf.

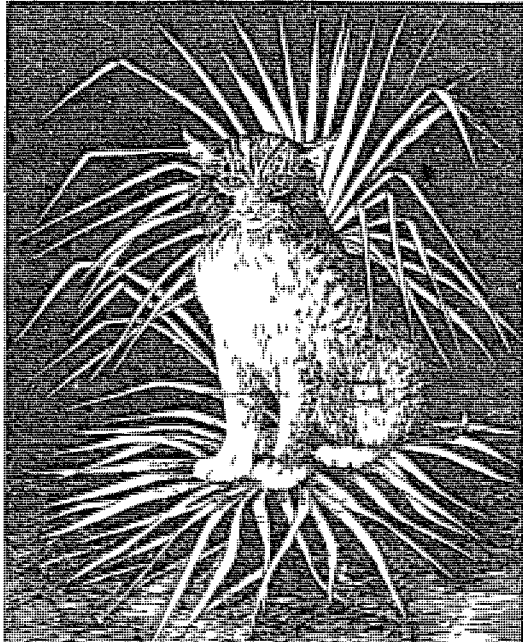
The otter was first mentioned in the Ding Darling annual report of 1923. Sightings of otter by the refuge staff are becoming regular and apparently the Island's otter population is on the increase. Francis Bailey told me he saw one in 1957, the earliest recorded sighting.

The 1965 Darling report states: "An apparent increase in otter numbers appears to be underway with the animals being observed nearly daily by islanders in one location or another. This mammal, once a rarity on the refuge, is taking advantage of numerous areas and sufficient food supplies produced by the ditching operations of Lee County Mosquito Control District. The animals have been seen on several occasions in the highly saline waters of the Darling area and apparently are not restricted to freshwater, foraging wherever food is available."

The 1966 Darling report states: "Otters have become a favorite spectacle of Island residents, and each time one is sighted we are notified. During 1966 there were several instances where entire families of these comic vagabonds thrilled Island visitors and drew considerable attention from residents. Although the center of the otter population is along the Sanibel River, frequent sightings are made in the gulf and in the Darling sanctuary."

The 1967 report states: "Otters were not observed as often as they have been in past years. Many reports of strange animals crossing roads were certainly otter sightings. Few visitors to Florida realize that the otters are native animals. One family group of five otters spent several weeks in the Darling impoundment during visitors who were fortunate enough to see them. One young otter was found dead on the road."

Then in 1969: "Otters were observed more frequently during 1969 than in any previous year. These observations were made by the visiting public, residents and refuge staff. One female otter was killed by traffic as it attempted to cross Farpon Bay Road upon leaving the



Bobcats are seldom seen on Sanibel but a viable population of this secretive competent predator does exist here.

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'About Alligators'

New book by Campbell and Winterbotham explains the basics

The latest word about alligators is just that — *About Alligators* a new book by George Campbell and Ann Winterbotham.

The pocket-sized book contains four-color illustrations by Winterbotham and an easy-to-read, non-scientific text that presents a basic introduction to the reptiles that live in temperate and tropical climates.

In short, simple paragraphs Campbell and Winterbotham touch on various aspects of alligators from where they hatch to how fast they grow, what they eat and how they move

around. The book contains several non-sensational warnings about the importance of respecting and avoiding a mother alligator guarding her nest, keeping pets under control wherever alligators might exist, and never swimming in alligator habitat.

The final page of the book contains this warning: "Alligators can be dangerous to people. They should never be enticed, fed or lamed."

Campbell says the book was written for anyone who wants to learn the basics about

alligators. *About*

Alligators is avail-

able starting this

week in area book stores for \$4.95 per copy.

Campbell and Winterbotham have written

a much more exhaustive book about

alligators that is scheduled for publication in

March 1986. *Jaws Too* details the natural

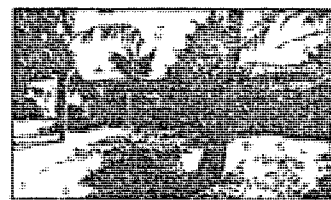
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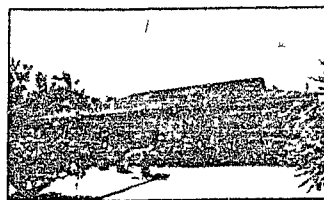


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Digging for Yorkshire's Roman past

Archaeological expedition fits the bill for a different vacation

By Scott Martell
About 7,000 years ago a Calusa Indian might have canoeed through Line Island Sound and visited villages on Looeppa Island or Mound Key. Also about 1,000 years ago a farmer on the Yorkshire moor of England was likely tending to his land in much the same way farmers do today. Earlier this fall professor Bill Margenau and others explored a rich dig site on Looeppa Island and at the same time Mary Strong in about 1711 Earthwatch has been off on a different kind of dig — a high-tech archaeological excavation into Yorkshire's Roman past.

The dig was sponsored by Earthwatch an organization that helps fund scientific expeditions around the world. Since 1971 Earthwatch has raised about \$2.5 million from 550 volunteers who have subsidized 450 expeditions in 25 states and 48 countries.

I joined Earthwatch and looked through their magazine — they were sponsoring all kinds of fascinating expeditions. Strong says I wanted to find a way to spend my September vacation that was different.

Different ideas ranged from expeditions to study turtles in the Tongan Islands to a trip to study the herons of the Rhone Valley. Strong chose a trip to James Herriot's Yorkshire where archaeologist Dominic Powlesland was in the sixth year of what might be the largest and most ambitious dig in all of England.

Powlesland is attempting to understand the land use patterns of an entire region — a 39-square-kilometer settlement in the Vale — over the past 7,000 years. He is particularly interested in the Roman occupation feeling that much is known about how the Romans affected larger towns and cities, but little is known about how they affected rural areas such as Yorkshire.

We found everything from human and animal bones to stone loom weights to ancient farm implements and the handle of an amphora. Strong says. In fact over the years the various groups have recorded and labeled more than 50,000 artifacts from the region.

With such an inventory most archaeologists would go crazy. But not Powlesland. He is in the forefront of high tech archaeology — using hand held computers to record his finds.

We saw the movie Raiders of the Lost Ark while we were there. Strong says. You might say the archaeology field was slightly Romanized in that movie.



The Yorkshire dig site where Mary Strong spent her September vacation

The Earthwatch volunteers did not have unusually posh lodging as did the archaeologists on Useeppa. Instead their base of operations was a farm. Their accommodations were a converted horse stall.

I knew when I walked in my bedroom and found I was bunking with five other women that I was at camp. Strong laughs.

The dig site was about 20 minutes away over the breath taking rolling hills of Yorkshire. Yet the romantic countryside soon narrowed down to the plot of ground Powlesland was excavating. This is your dig — but don't walk on it! This was Powlesland's first comment to the group of volunteers. Strong remembers. Yet he really just wanted to make sure the group learned how and where to walk before going any further. she adds.

I spent half the first day on my knees and soon felt paralyzed. She admits. We had to be very precise carefully scraping away the dirt, keeping it perfectly even and marking with nails

where we found an object. The finds were then bagged and marked and remembered by the computer.

Strong says the most interesting archaeological find she unearthed is probably still in the ground today.

I began to uncover this wonderful Roman pot. She says. Most pots are found in small pieces but this was pretty full and round. But we were only supposed to go down to a particular layer this year. I uncovered the pot a bit to see more of it and then Powlesland came by and stopped me. He said. We'll find it next year. Mary! I had to laugh.

The Earthwatch volunteers worked 5 1/2 days a week and on their days off traveled throughout England. After the first week Strong says everyone in the group had archaeology in their blood. So when they heard that the British Museum had just found a Roman chariot at one

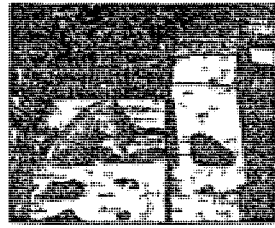
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Left: Mary Strong spent much of her vacation carefully sifting through layers of dirt in search of artifacts from as far back as 7,000 years ago. Below: This

skeleton was unearthed on the site. The white line through the photograph is a rope marking off the area around the find. Photos from Mary Strong.





A tray of finds from a days work at Yorkshire. Photo by Mary Strong.

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of its digs off went Powlesland and the Ear thewath crew.

It might have been a battle site — they weren't sure at the time. Strong says. They apparently found one skeleton that had five spearheads in its chest. Also they've found that most Roman burials faced north for some reason as did their doorways.

Why the Romans did this is still a mystery — to professional archaeologists and to the Ear thewath volunteers.

But it is such mysteries that have enthralled many an amateur archaeologist such as Strong and drawn them into the field.

It gets in your blood says an enthusiastic Strong who anticipates a return to the Yorkshire dig next year. You can't help it. As you learn more you become more and more hooked. You begin to understand some of the mysteries. But you also learn that there are more and more mysteries out there.

Archaeologist will return to the Islands for free lecture at community association

By Scott Marzell

Recent archaeological finds on Useppa Island have spurred increased interest in the Calusa Indian history and culture.

Aud now Dr William Marquardt, archaeologist with the Florida State Museum who with other archaeologists and volunteers excavated a skeleton judged to be more than 5,000 years old on Useppa. is returning to our area — this time to speak at the Sanibel Community Association at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday Nov 21.

The talk is sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and will be open to the public.

Marquardt will report on the findings of his fieldwork in Pine Island Sound during this year's work. Included in the discussion will be a description, augmented by slides, of the Useppa dig.



Dr William Marquardt at work on Useppa Island earlier this fall.

Marquardt's research is under the aegis of the University of Florida's newly formed Institute of Archaeology and Paleontological Studies. A major goal of the institute is the study and preservation of archaeological sites on Florida's southwest coast, the homeland of the Calusa Indians first observed by the Spanish in the 16th century.

Although this area contains the largest collection of shell mounds in the United States, little modern archaeology has been done here, says museum curator Dr Gerald Milanich.

During his stay on Sanibel, Marquardt will visit several sites here and on Captiva and Buck Key. He is optimistic that a pending state grant to match funds already generated locally will enable him to do fieldwork on these barrier islands in the near future.

For the past year Marquardt has been working with graduate students from the University of Florida on Josslyn Island, an important and relatively well-preserved Calusa site near Pine Island. His research there is the subject of a paper he will present at the forthcoming Southeastern Archaeological Conference.

Excavation of the Useppa burials was prompted by the inadvertent exposure of human remains as a backhoe operator moved a tree. Useppa had been assumed to be an important prehistoric community for many years. In 1979-80 however test excavations by Milanich and Dr Jeffrey Chapman of the University of Tennessee revealed an occupation level on the island at 2075 B.C. the earliest date so far recorded for human presence on the southwest coast.

CLUB NEWS

John Cook granted life membership in International Association of Lions

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held Wednesday evening Nov 8 at the Sanibel Community Association on Presidential Avenue. Bailey announced that the next area meeting of local Lions Clubs will be held at the Fort Myers Beach club on Wednesday Nov 13. Several Island members plan to attend.

Former Island Lion John Cook has been granted life membership in the International Association of Lions Clubs. Cook moved to Alabama last summer after suffering a stroke. He had been an active member of the Island club for several years.

The schedule for the coming year's fund-raising projects has been set and is as follows:

- Turkey shoot — Chairmen Bob Aycock chairman — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov 22 at Bailey's.
- Plant sale — Ray Fetton chairman.

— 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov 22 at Bailey's.

Christmas tree sale — Bob Lowers chairman — Dec 4 at the lot across from Bailey's.

Hearing tests — Jerry Lorensen chairman — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov 23 at the Island Cinema.

Lorensen reminded members that the hearing tests will be conducted by audiologist Dr Jane Havford. If there is sufficient interest this can become an annual service to the community sponsored by the club.

New members inducted at the meeting were Bill Crabb, Tom Loughney, Bob Trappessor, Jack Hunter, Tom Judson and Rene Affourat.

The next regular meeting of the club will begin at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday Nov 29.

Lions auxiliary plans meeting for election of officers

The women of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Auxiliary will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday Nov 20 at Sundial resort. Members are urged to attend for the election of officers. Call Hazel Amon 472-2660 for reservations.

Rotarians hear about association of self-employed

Five more Rotarians attended last Friday's regular breakfast that attended the previous week. A total of 61 members and guests heard guest speaker Bob Nelson who spoke about the National Association of the Self Employed.

President Dan Martin read a note from Sanibel Elementary School thanking members for their help planting shrubs around school grounds.

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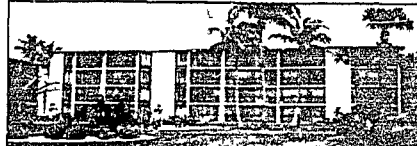
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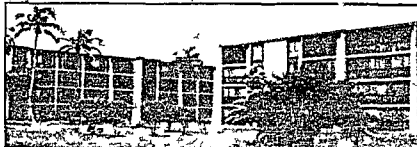
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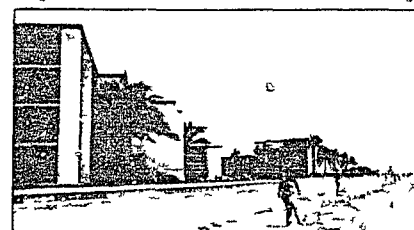
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Above and left: John Olivier, the city's noxious plant control officer, inspects a thick stand of young melaleuca trees on property owned by the Sanibel-Capiva Conservation Foundation. Olivier says two years ago there were only 100 of melaleucas in the area now choked by more than 1,000 of the trees. Photos by David Dugastika.

And many of the property owners involved have yet to hear the city's appeal for removal of the trees because the effort has been to first take out those trees that threaten the wild area. Olivier explained.

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4:30 p.m. - CHAMBER MUSIC - SPANISH LULLABY, Op. 10, No. 1.

8 p.m. - WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA - LEHAR: The Land of Smiles.

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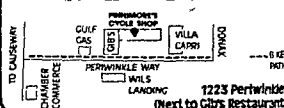


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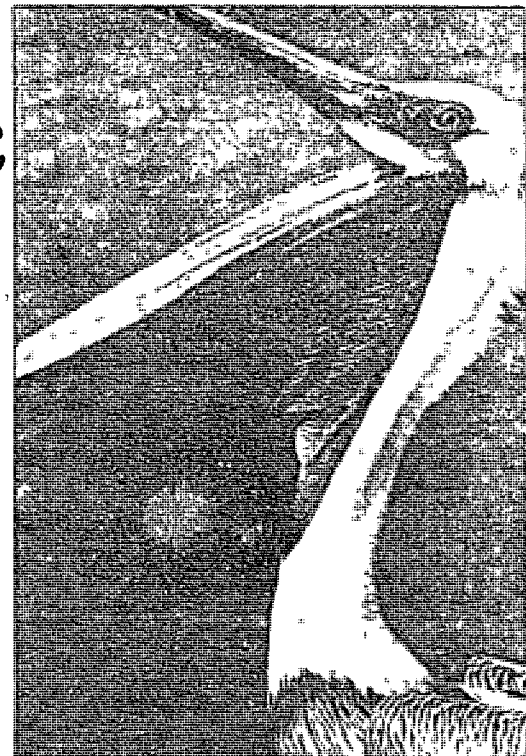
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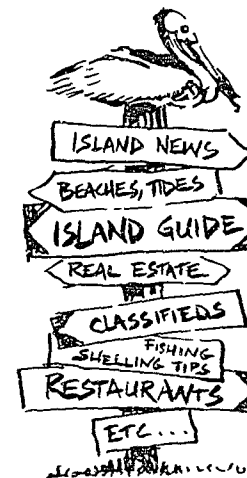
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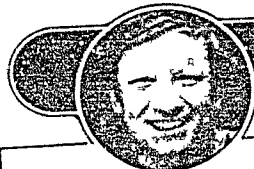
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Last week I talked about redfish and how you have to fish the woods or the mangrove island shores to catch these hard fighting great-eating gamies! This week I'll let you in on a few secret places where you might find reds in the coming months.

First reds under the bushes only hit at one time every day high tide. A tide chart will show you that every day two or possibly only one high tide occurs. That's the time you want to look for reds in the woods. Mangrove woods that is. You will also notice that the tide is technically high for a total of one minute — not much time for fishing if that is the only time they bite right!

Well reds move to the shallows of the mangrove islands an hour or so before the official high. And they feed for an hour or so after the high. That gives you at least two hours to fish for reds. The best part is if you know your tides you will notice it's never high at two places at the same time. For instance if it's high tide at the Sanibel Lighthouse fishing pier at 11:40 a.m. then the high at Redfish Pass a dozen or so miles northwest will be at 2:22 p.m. Up around Boca Grande Pass high tide will be at 2:05 p.m. And over at Pineland on Pine Island Sound the high will be close to 3 p.m. This is just an example from actual tide charts, but you can see that short

runs with a boat will keep you in high tides for the better part of a morning or afternoon.

Redfish only move into the shallows under the mangrove limbs at the highest tide because it allows them to forage way back to the shallows for mud crabs, shrimp and small fish.

As the tide starts to fall the reds become understandably nervous at the thought of being caught in tidal pools back in the woods with no way out. Hawks like to hunt fish in this predicament. Osprey often work low tides for mullet and reds caught in low tide pools.

So as the tide starts out, the reds are less inclined to feed and are ready to move into the deeper waters of the passes or sound.

Fishing for reds basically involves a lot of poking around, casting to every single spot where a red might be resting or waiting for food. My red charter customers can't quite believe it when I tell them there are literally thousands of places to fish for reds. Think of it: A thousand places to fish every time. Redfish often school, and one day they could easily be 30 feet to the right of where they were the day before. If you don't try every likely looking spot you won't find that stray school.

the same school. If your first fish is a big one chances are you've hit a school in which they all are about that size.

Remember the state law now says reds must measure more than 18 inches to take and only one over 22 inches can be kept. The other day we hauled in half a dozen 16-17 inchers! Six weeks ago that would have been a good catch of legal fish. Not now.

Some of the very best fishing for reds is in the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge. This is shallow water so you won't get in there with a deep draft boat. A flat bottomed skiff is the best boat you can own for the task. Most outboards can get in there — the problem is getting out. When the reds start their retreat you better get out too. Or spend the night in the woods. It happens.

Some of the best woods fishing these days is from the northern powerlines on east into Hard working Bayou. Holloway Bayou and Sanibel Bayou. These lowly areas have hundreds of birds, some olers and perhaps a great catch of reds. You can fish in these protected waters when the worst winds are blowing about.

The main thing about fishing for reds is to get

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The best way to find the better shells is to know what you are looking for. Most people have a idea of just what you can find on the beaches. This thing called shelling will be a bit confusing. Here's a few tips to help you find the better shelling.

Let's say you go to the beach for your morning walk. You see a great big diamond. The jeweler likes to gamble. He tells you he will take an unmounted diamond worth \$100.00 and place it in a bowl with 50 fake diamonds. He gives you two minutes to pick out the real thing. Ample time — if you know what you are looking for.

There are dozens of different charms on our beaches, but can you pick out a stray venus from a pile of other shells that have little value to collectors?

So how do you learn the shells you can find on our beaches? The islands business people go out of their way to help us do the newspapers and book writers. Several shops and food stores print local shells on the bags they give out for free. Many of the real estate firms on the island give away tide charts that have the local shells printed on the backs.

These combination shell charts and tide charts are most valuable because they tell you the times for low tides. And you will have a better chance of

finding a wider variety of shells or our beaches if you look during low tide.

There are probably half a dozen locally written shell books on the market that focus on telling you how to find local shells.

But what does local shells mean anyway? Scientists tell us that there are slightly more than 1400 different kinds of shells around Sanibel and Capt. Va. Of those approximately, 200 are somewhat easy to find.

I put about 50 local shells on the easy to find list. These include sand dollars, tulips, whelks, ponderous arks and so on. If those names sound foreign to you, then perhaps you should get your hands on a shell chart or book and start reading they were lost to pass. The two do look somewhat alike to shelling newcomers. The difference in value between the two however is quite another matter.

The natives look like its close cousin, the shark's eye. So novice shellers a lump them all

together and call them shark's eyes. But the natives know a much more valuable shell. Car collectors know there is a big difference between a Mercedes and a Volkswagen, even though they are both found in Germany. It's basically the same with shells. Carl up with a good chart or book before you head for the beach next time out. And give yourself a chance of finding specimens the casual shellers will miss.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to Boca Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-5359 for information.

On the water continued

out and try perhaps 50 new spots each time you are in the area. Yes! Only stay in each spot about five minutes or even less. If reds are there you'll have a bite in that time. Also remember to cast close to the tree shadow line and not more than two feet away from the trees. Good luck this week! Remember it takes some work to really enjoy woods fishing.

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W	13	7:39 AML			11:25 PML	
Th	14	6:21 AML				
F	15		12:04 AMH	9:17 AMH		
Sa	16		12:50 AMH	10:15 AMH		
Su	17		1:41 AMH	11:30 AMH		
Mo	18		2:45 AMH	12:23 PML		
Tu	19		4:15 AMH	1:23 PML	8:54 PML	First

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

She's flipped over gymnastics

12-year-old Carrie Weaver has set her sights on the Olympics

Carrie Weaver used to take a big jump — and then land on a cartwheel — across the floor of vaulting high up in the air. At this year Weaver is taking a big step in another way. After placing second in the entire state of Florida in her age and class group in gymnastic competition last March, she is stepping up to compete against older and better gymnasts.

Weaver, 12, might be an underdog for the first time in a long time. Last year she won every meet she entered in the Class II division for 9-11 year olds. This year she'll be one of the youngest girls competing in the 12-14 age group. And she also jumps into tough Class I competition. The next step up is the

Elite class from which Olympic boarders are chosen. If Carrie keeps pressing the way she is, she'll hold her own says Matt Conti, her coach at Gymnastic World in Fort Myers.

"To win would be nice, but this is an experimental year," he adds. Out of 500 gymnasts in the Fort Myers school only two are Class I competitors, owner Chris Brooks Bird says. Carrie is pretty young to have achieved Class I ranking already, she adds. They expect the better though because we'll have her longer.

When they get older you lose them to dances and cars, she laughs.

Weaver doesn't appear too interested in her dances or cars just yet however. She is serious

about gymnastics and practices at Gymnastic World five days a week for a total of nearly 20 hours.

It's not work — it's fun, she says about the effort involved. I like learning new tricks and then trying them out.

In fact, when Weaver talks about gymnastics the word fun comes up a lot. The bars are the hardest for me to do but they're fun, too.

But there's a serious glint to her eye too. She admits to occasionally being nervous at competitions. But she adds she is getting better at controlling those emotions. And when asked if she's ever been pleased by a perfect

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Carrie Weaver works on her floor exercises at Gymnastic World in Fort Myers, the school where she practices nearly 20 hours each week. Photos by David Dugatkin.



Rec center round-up

The Sanibel Recreation Complex offers a fu agenda for Islanders as fall turns to winter. In the coming weeks, the complex will provide information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and tryouts taking place at the complex.

The gym will be closed this Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15, so that the gym floor can be resurfaced. The gym will also be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28.

The gym is open from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for basketball practice. Once the gym will be closed this Thursday for floor repairs. It will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. this Wednesday.

A basketball coaches meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the complex. This is the last chance to not try the league if you prefer to have a team. So far, four teams are firm, with one other possible. Six teams are considered.

The Swim to Stay Fit program is getting underway once again at the rec complex pool. This is the Red Cross program in which the swimmer's progress toward the 50-mile mark is monitored on a chart.

Aqua aerobics classes are offered from noon to 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday under the instruction of Jennifer Dehus at the rec complex pool.

The Center will offer a full schedule of regular aerobics this season beginning Nov. 18. Midge Amoroso will be the instructor. The schedule includes: Moderate to advanced — 8:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 8:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Over 40 — 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Beginner to moderate — 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The weight room is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Friday and from 1.5 p.m. Saturday.

SPORTS

Dunes women begin

1985-86 golfing season

The 1985-86 season for the Dunes Women's Golf Association opened Friday, Nov. 1, with a continental breakfast at the Dunes clubhouse. Event sheets were passed out and dues were collected.

Following a brief explanation of new tournament formats, everyone advanced to the first tee and competed in a nine-hole scramble. The first-place team with a one-under par score of 30 consisted of Millie Ford, Van Light, Betty Thomas and Roxa Wegman. There was a three-way tie for second place between the teams of Audrey Berlich, Alysie Smith, Evelyn Badger and Claire Bowie, Lou Hill, Cynthia Christensen, Joan Escherl and Emily Schofield, and Pat Maloney, Barbara Sutherland and Nancy Costa.

The Dunes women played some hot tournament action Friday, Nov. 8.

In 18-hole competition for Class A, Audrey Berlich had the most for shots and under Millie Ford grabbed second for this group. Evelyn Badger and Pearl Waska tied for Class B for most fives and under. They were followed by Nancy McKeon in third place.

In nine-hole competition Dorrie Van Derbeck and Lou Hill tied for the most sixes and under. Phyllis Harvey took second place.

Dunes men's golfing season

gets underway with luncheon

The Dunes Men's Golf Association had its season's opening golf and luncheon meeting, Nov. 6. After lunch a meeting followed about the schedule and rules of play.

Then the men hit the course. The four-man scramble turned out to be close. Sam Clark, Corky Collins, Fred Smith and Jim Manerke grabbed the first place title for 18 holes with a 62 score. Bob Maloney, Ed Reed, Harry Glaeser and Keith Sprouse wound up with second place with a 63 score.

The nine-hole tournament had a three-way tie and ended in a card play off. It took six holes for the team of Bob Bulcock, Jim Minor and Fred Lorenz to beat out Scott Van Derbeck, Bill Ford, Arv Klesig and John Seabrooke. These teams shot 28.

Flipped over

gymnastics continued

routine, she says emphatically. No! There's always something wrong with it.

The serious and tough core could be important in Weaver's future. Not only does she want to do well this year, she's looking to possible Olympic competition.

When she was 4 years old she saw Nadia Comaneci on television in the 1976 Olympics. She turned to her mom and said, I want to do that.

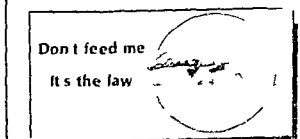
That same year she was introduced to fun gymnastics such as tumbling and cartwheels. Then she took a year off to try ballet.

I hated it. Weaver exclaims about the dance discipline. It was boring with no excitement. I wanted to do flips and stuff. I like doing daring stuff. It's fun trying hard things.

And in the short years since then she progressed like a comet to Class I ranking — just one step below the Elites, who are America's best.

And it's no surprise to find the book, Mary Lou on the Weavers' living room table. The book is about Mary Lou Retton, America's Olympic gymnastic star.

Yes, I'm thinking about the Olympics, Weaver says with seriousness. I've watched them all on television. They look so happy.



Play-off action continues in South Seas softball league

Play-off action in the South Seas I Islands on-rod softball tournament will continue through next Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Last Tuesday the Sales and Marketing team beat Cop'n Al's 14-13. Marquis beat Chadwicks 18-7 and Sundial beat Grounds 23-13.

Then on Thursday Hunan Resources beat the Front Desk team 8-6. Marquis beat Sales and Marketing 9-5 and Sundial beat Hunan Resources 8-4.

The league standings as of Monday, Nov. 11, were as follows:

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Sports quiz

Ted Katernas and Jimmy the Greek answered both questions correctly in our sports trivia quiz last week. They knew that Ty Cobb once led the leagues in homers. He did it with only nine homers in 1909. And they also knew that the Criv was indeed Frankie Crosetti who played shortstop for the New York Yankees for 17 years.

This week we stay with baseball trivia. First Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's record for homers in a season with 61. In what year did Maris break the record? And second, what year did Ruth set his record? Think you know? Give us a call at 672-5185. We'll award one of three prizes to everyone who answers both parts of the quiz correctly. We must have your guesses by 5 p.m. Friday for 17 years.

Beachview men are returning for golfing competition

More and more men are turning out for Beachview men's golf action. Last Saturday 60 members competed in a tournament. Roy Hull, Jim Essou, Rudy Mikulic and Dwight Hughes grabbed first place with plus 10. Jim Briacoe, Jack Richardson, Bruce Henderson and Bill Alquist captured second place with plus seven. On Tuesday Nov. 5, 58 players turned out. Bill Alquist, Don Purvell, Gene McBermet and Ed Reed corrailed first place with plus eight. Curt Washburn, Clay Marsh, Dick Hawthorne and Jim Briacoe notched the second place finish.

Beachview women start new golfing season

The Beachview Women's Golf Association started its 1985-86 season last Wednesday, Nov. 6. The weather was crisp and sunny. The game of the day was low individual putts and team high points. Four players tied at 15 putts: Margo Reck, Ruth Scoville, Mary Jane Preston

and Betty Puff. The first place team was made up of Katie Reynolds, Ruth Treik, Ruth Scoville and Ginny Herber. The second place team was made up of Barbara Booth, Mayan Wilcox, Mary Ellen Benaard, and Anne Alquist. Golfer of the Week honors went to Handi Grob who shot plus seven. Back on Nov. 2 the club saw 60 players turn out. John Forster, E.Q. Johnson, Fred Day and Bill Alquist grabbed this tournament title. Werner Papke, Bruce Henderson, Howard Beyler and Dale Riedie picked up second place. The last off Island tournament was played Oct. 29, 26 players made the journey and Bob Keith, Dick Hawthorne, Ed Reed and Prody Bernardi pocketed the tournament title. Jeff Dean and Jack Harrington took home the second place prize.

SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS

Who would guess that we'd have a perfect score in a week when Tampa Bay finally won and Texas a upset Florida's applicator?

But we did. John Freeman had our first perfect score in quite some time. He receives a free dinner for two at Morgan's and will have two crabs bearing his name put in the hat for the chance at two tickets to the Orange Bowl.

Three other people kept the faith with Tampa Bay and chose them to win Sherman Hill, William Bukat and Ted Salernus all picked into winning games. Each gets one card in the hat for those Orange Bowl tickets.

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 on Sunday night.

The Game of the Week will decide the winner in the event of a tie. For the game that will be scored 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. The winner's name will be on one card chosen from the hat at the end of the season.

Pick the winners and be a winner yourself

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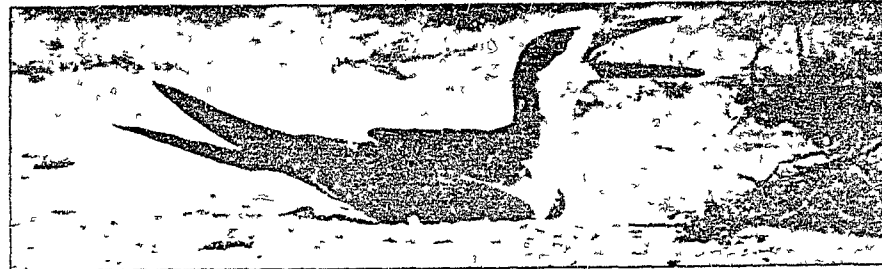
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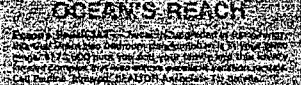
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