

Distance Within: 36.10 miles

Refine Results
Category: Doctors and Clinics (1061)
Family Medical Practice (576)
General Practice Medicine (575)
Dentistry (157)
Neurology (86)
Pediatrics (73)
Rating: (rating key)
5 Stars (0)
4 Stars and above (0)
3 Stars and above (0)
2 Stars and above (0)
1 Star and above (1)
not rated (1145)
Name: 0 to 9 A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

36. Lackenby, David - Physical Therapy of Sanibel
(239) 395-1097 4301 Sanibel Captiva Rd Sanibel, FL Map

Category: Physical Therapy - Rehabilitation Services - Doctors and Clinics

37. Kuehner, Robyne - San-Cap Medical Center
(239) 472-0700 4301 Sanibel Captiva Rd Sanibel, FL Map

Category: Family Medical Practice - General Practice Medicine - Doctors and Clinics

38. Physical Therapy of Sanibel
(239) 395-1097 4301 Sanibel Captiva Rd Sanibel, FL Map

Category: Physical Therapy

39. Blue Skies Bodyworks
(239) 472-0116 4301 Sanibel Captiva Rd Sanibel, FL Map

Category: All Employment Services - Massage Therapy - Rehabilitation Services
www.blueskiesbodyworks.com

40. Woodlands
(239) 454-2054 1441 Woodsong Ln Fort Myers, FL Map

Category: Hospice Care - Doctors and Clinics

Results Page: Prev 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Next

* Distances are set from the center of Sanibel, FL 33957

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Sanibel, FL 33957

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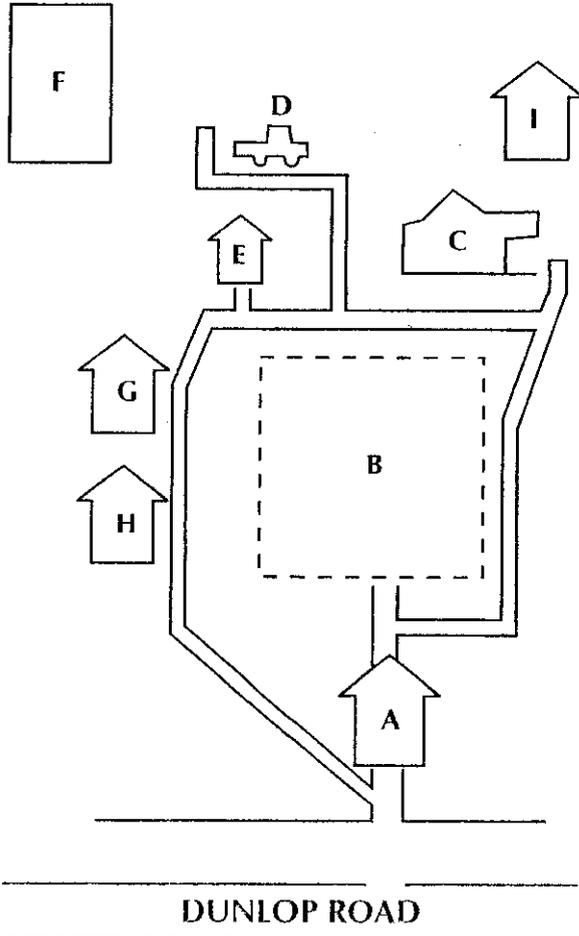
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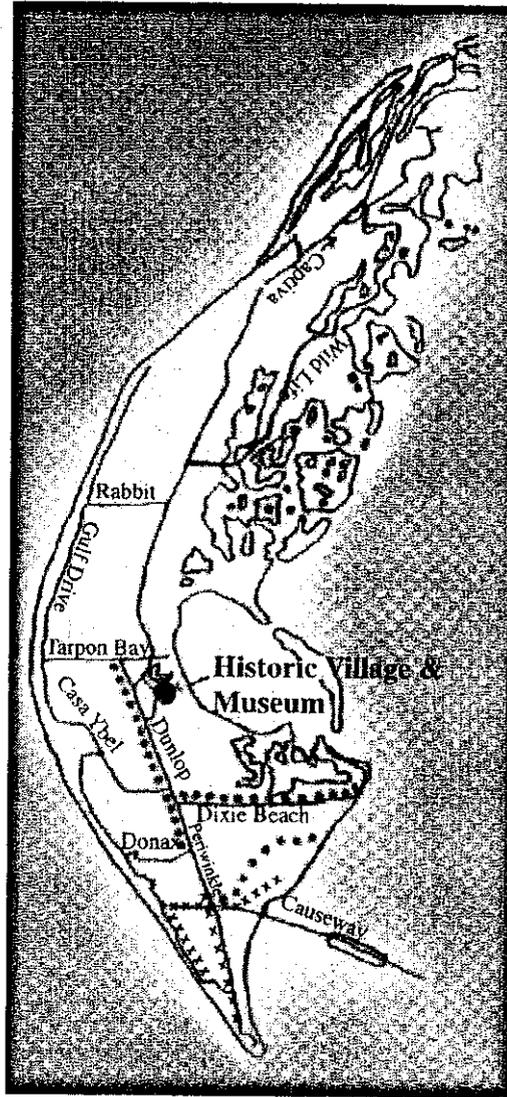
EXHIBIT 15

TOURING THE VILLAGE

- A - THE RUTLAND HOUSE
- B - FARMING ERA CROPS
- C - BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE
- D - MODEL-T TRUCK
- E - 1926 POST OFFICE
- F - PACKING HOUSE (Replica)
with SURREY and WAGON
- G - MISS CHARLOTTA'S TEA ROOM
- H - BURNAP COTTAGE
- I - MORNING GLORIES COTTAGE



HISTORICAL WALKING & BIKE TOURS

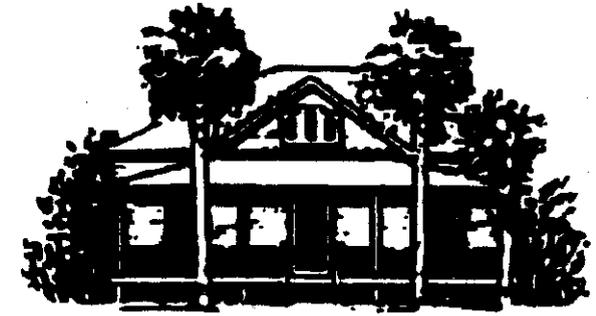


- = Tour # 1 Lighthouse End of the Island
- x = Tour # 2 Pedaling Periwinkle Way



Graphics and Printing by:
 Allegra Print & Imaging
 239-275-5797 • Fax 936-9507
 E-Mail: fmcst@allegranet.com
 3940 Metro Pkwy. #109 • Ft. Myers, FL

Sanibel Historical Village & Museum



Located at
950 Dunlop Road

is open

10 AM - 4 PM

Wednesday through Saturday

November Through May

10 AM - 1 PM

Wednesday through Saturday

June Through Mid-August

CLOSED HOLIDAYS

Phone: 472-4648

DONATION: \$5.00 PER ADULT

SANIBEL HISTORICAL VILLAGE & MUSEUM

A. The Sanibel Historical Village and Museum is dedicated to the pioneer families of the islands. In "Uncle" Clarence Rutland's home are furnishings from the early 1900's.

B. To the rear of the Rutland House are crops from the farming era.

C. The Sanibel Packing Company, known as Bailey's, holds those items needed by islanders. The store's slogan: "If we don't have it, you don't need it!" In front of the store is a display of the ferry and freight docks that supplied the island with what was needed.

D. The antique Model-T truck seen in the garage behind the store was used for deliveries from Bailey's for many years.

E. The patchwork of lumber sizes found in the 1926 Post Office speaks of its origin as hurricane debris, while the number of mail slots tells the island population.

F. The replica packing house was designed from remnants recently uncovered and photographs from the early 1900's. The surrey and wagon represent island transport. Scattered on the loading dock are bits and pieces of farming life found in sites of new construction.

G. Built for use as a gas station then pressed into brief service as a store, Miss Charlotta's Tea Room is restored to its '30's look before it became a home.

H. The oldest building in this collection is the Burnap Cottage, built in 1898 at Woodring Point. Reported to have been used by an itinerant preacher and to have had a ghostly event, the cottage now houses a Sanibel Lighthouse display, early church history, and remnants of the Algiers, a most unusual house.

I. Facing the water as it did on the bay, is "Morning Glories" a Sears Roebuck kit home from the 1924 Honor Bilt Homes catalog... Delivered by barge, the home came complete - except for the carpenter to put the pieces together.

THE ISLANDS AND THEIR HISTORY

About 5000 years ago, Sanibel and Captiva were part of the coastal mainland. Sea waters rose, and then from the gulf, on rocks and shell beds, the islands began to form. Primitive people inhabited Sanibel's Wulfert and bay areas as early as 500 B.C. Shell middens containing pottery shards, shell tools and animal bones remain.

Ponce de Leon discovered the islands in 1513 on his voyage around Florida. The Spanish called the islands "La Costa de Caracoles," or "the Coast of Seashells."

The Calusa, a Native American tribe, attacked the Spanish intruders, but by the 1800's the Calusa were no more, reduced by disease, slavery, and cultural collapse. According to Seminole lore, the Calusa still roam the Everglades as the spirit of the deer.

Sanibel was platted as the Town of Sanybel Island in 1833. The Florida Land Company sold shares of land to prospective colonists who came to farm. By 1837 no one remained. An 1870 census reported two people living on Sanibel, William Allen and his son George, raising castor beans.

In 1884 the Sanibel Lighthouse, its quarters and dock were built. Four years later the island, except for the part reserved for the Lighthouse, was opened for homesteading. Among the first to settle were farmers, sea captains, clergy, and teachers. Some of their descendants remain here still.

Hurricanes in the 1920's, a railroad line to south Lee County, and the Depression combined to eliminate the island's farming industry. But the advent of ferry service made the islands more accessible to visitors who came for fishing, shelling, and the natural beauty of these barrier islands.

The opening of the Sanibel Causeway was the end of an era.

Become a Member of the SANIBEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

\$15.00 Single
 \$25.00 Family
 \$100.00 Patron
 \$1,000..... Life

The Sanibel Historical Village and Museum needs volunteers who would enjoy helping others learn about the history of the islands. Our Village will continue to expand, our displays to be changed and augmented. Please help us by giving donations of time and dollars.

**ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.
 PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:**

**MUSEUM FUND/CITY OF SANIBEL
 AND MAIL TO:
 800 DUNLOP ROAD
 SANIBEL, FLORIDA 33957
 PHONE: (239) 472-4648**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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- PERMANENT RESIDENT
 or WINTER RESIDENT

SANIBEL HISTORICAL VILLAGE & MUSEUM

950 Dunlop Road



Phone: 472-4648

Open 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Wednesday through Saturday

Open Sundays* 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

*during Season Closed Holidays

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SANIBEL HISTORICAL **SOCIETY**

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All contributions are tax deductible.

Please make checks payable to:

Museum Fund - City of Sanibel

800 Dunlop Road • Sanibel, FL 33957

Phone: (941) 472-4648

Name _____

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Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee

**Historic Walking
and
Bicycle Tour
of
The Old Town
at the
Lighthouse End
of Sanibel Island**



Lighthouse, Sanibel.

*(Site illustrations from postcards
by Gladys Childs, circa 1960.)*

Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee

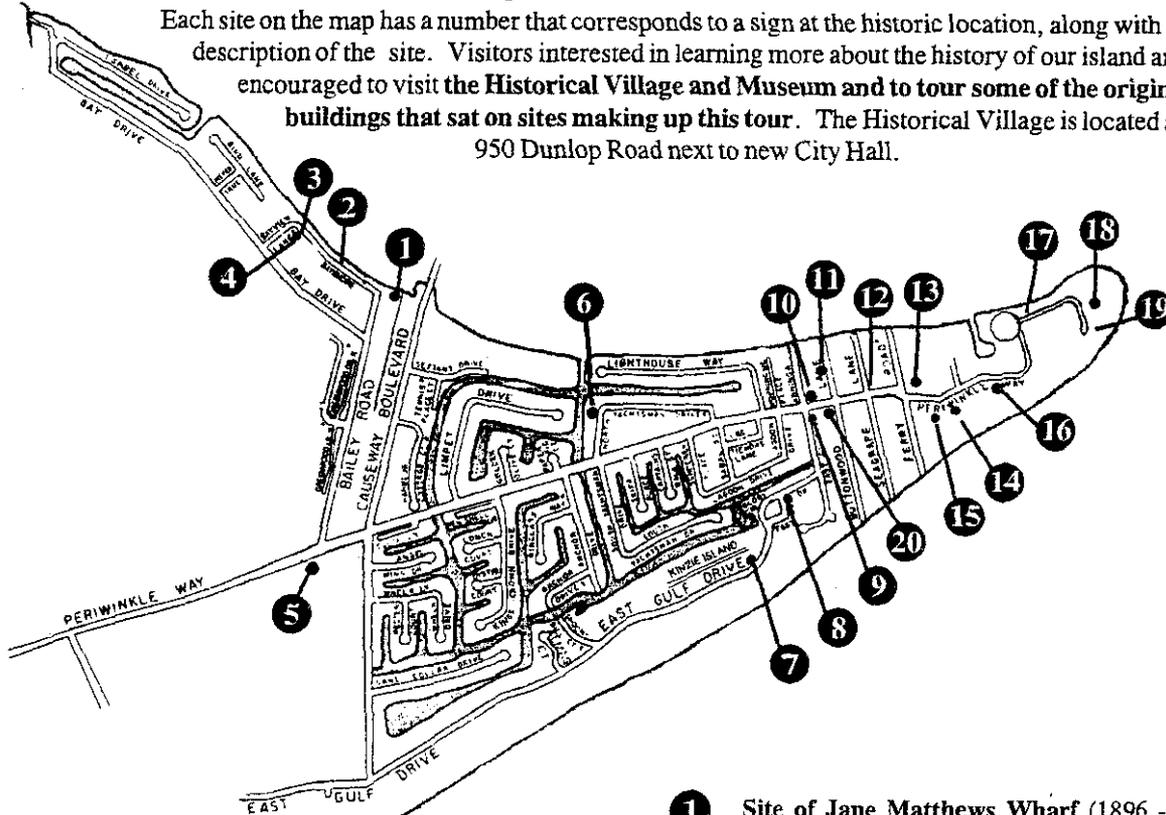
Historic Walking and Bicycle Tour of The Old Town at the Lighthouse End of Sanibel Island

Sanibel Island has a rich and colorful history, much of it centered at the east end, site of the Lighthouse Reservation. From 1833 when white settlers arrived and the island was surveyed for development, through the post-civil war period that saw islanders carve out a life farming and fishing, to the island's ferry years, Sanibel's east end community played an important role.

The Sanibel Historical Society has produced this walking and bicycle tour to help visitors and residents to visit some of the sites and to understand their relationship to the island's history.

The 2.5 mile tour takes about 2 hours to enjoy and covers 20 sites, starting at Jane Matthews' Wharf and ending at the History of Old Town Commemorative Plaque.

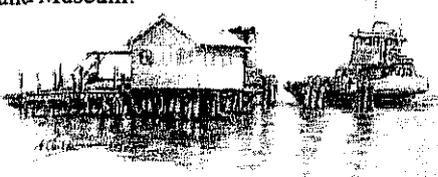
Each site on the map has a number that corresponds to a sign at the historic location, along with a brief description of the site. Visitors interested in learning more about the history of our island are encouraged to visit the **Historical Village and Museum** and to tour some of the original buildings that sat on sites making up this tour. The Historical Village is located at 950 Dunlop Road next to new City Hall.



- ① Site of Jane Matthews Wharf (1896 - 1926), inadvertently constructed on Lighthouse Reservation land. After some grumbling, the Lighthouse Board agreed to let it remain. The wharf served the Sanibel community until 1926 when it and all its buildings, including the first Bailey store, were destroyed in a hurricane.

(Look inside for more site descriptions.)

2 **Site of the Sanibel Packing Company (1927 - 1964)** Bailey's second store was built here after the hurricane of 1926. The original store began doing business in 1899, providing islanders with dry goods and general merchandise and serving farmers by buying products for shipment to the mainland. Docks served car ferries until 1937, the mailboat until 1945, and freight carriers until 1963. The original building is located at the Historical Village and Museum.



3 **Site of Miss Charlotta's Tearoom (1926 - 1937)** This building was constructed for use as a gas station, became a temporary store for a year after the '26 hurricane while the Bailey brothers rebuilt, and was then turned over to their aunt, Charlotta Matthews, who ran the tearoom until 1937, serving simple fare to residents and visitors. The original building is located at the Historical Village and Museum.

4 **Site of Sanibel's First Golf Course (1927 - 1937)** "Putt-putt" or miniature style golf was played on nine holes behind the Bailey Store and Tearoom.

5 **The Standard Station (1955)** This gas station was built by Sam and Francis Bailey who recognized the changing traffic patterns on the island. It opened on New Year's Day in 1955.

6 **Site of the Ocean Leather Company (1919 - 1921)** Also known as the Shark Factory, this operation processed sharks and giant rays for leather, oils, and fins. Over-fishing and the hurricane of 1921 brought the factory to an end. While the actual site is not determined, it was probably a little west of here.

7 **Site of the "The Breakthrough" of the Sanibel River.** A series of ponds and swales that ran the length of the island, the slough (now know as the Sanibel River) would become connected during the rainy season and flow toward the gulf beach, breaking through in this general area. Ditches, weirs, and the Shell Harbor canals have changed the slough so that it now flows into the bay and the "Breakthrough" is a quiet beach.



8 **Site of The Colony Cottages (1950s - Present)** The Colony Cottages were a development by Robert Montieth on land purchased from the Kinzie brothers. Designed for people with a love for the same kind of lifestyle, they were a collection of duplexes and simple, single family vacation homes. While they were privately owned, Montieth handled the management and rentals, a precursor of today's vacation condos. Some of the original units remain.



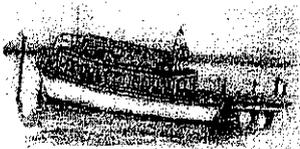
9 **Site of William Allen Castor Bean Farm (1869 - 1873)** William Allen and his son came to Sanibel in 1869 to raise castor beans for their medicinal oil. The plantation was wiped out in the hurricane of 1873 and the Allens left - and probably left Sanibel without population. As census taker in 1870, William Allen had reported only two people on the island - himself and his son.

10 **Site of the Cuban Fish Ranch -** Since the 1690's, when huge fishing resources disappeared from Cuban waters, fishermen would travel to this area to harvest mullet. They established a *ranchero pescadero* on Sanibel where mullet could be dried, salted, and then shipped to Cuba. The camp lasted until the late 1890's.

10 **The Seahorse Shops and Cottages (1954)** Mary and Joe Gault began with one store in 1954, gradually adding more through the years to become the island's first shopping center. "Grandpa Bob" Gault built the Seahorse Cottages on the bay side of Periwinkle and a little later Mary and Joe built the Seahorse Gulf Cottages. Each operation consisted of a pair of duplexes.

11 **Site of the Fresh Water Well** probably shared by Cuban fishermen and the Allen Castor Bean Farm. Shallow wells were created by digging a hole, lining it with a barrel and then adding another on top. When barrels rotted, another was simply pounded into the hole. The well has been capped.

12 **Charlotte Kinzie's Cottages (about 1950)** was built as a vacation retreat for Charlotte and her mother to escape the city life of Fort Myers. It was ultimately incorporated into the Casa Blanca units.



13 Ferry Road (a private, residential drive) Visitors arriving on one of the Kinzie ferries at the dock at the end of this street walked or drove along this road to Periwinkle Way or continued across toward the beaches and the Kinzies' park. Along Ferry Road were Casa Marina, a small restaurant; the Sanibel postmaster's home, and the post office.

Ferry Service was shifted to this site in 1937 and operated here until May, 1963 when the causeway was opened. Even with four ferries running every half hour throughout the day, the service could not keep up with the traffic and a line of cars would be backed up and waiting.

Casa Marina, the cafe, was created in 1937 to help those waiting ferry customers pass time. Now a private home, it had kept its simple design and structure until recently remodeled.

Postmaster Scotia Bryant (don't call her postmistress!) of the Bryant family of Captiva began her career in 1944 and moved into the small home built by the Kinzies after the post office was moved to Ferry Road in 1945. The home has been remodeled.

The Sanibel Post Office was built in 1945 by the Kinzies, but quickly became too



small as population increased. In 1954 a second building, twice as large as the first, was created. That one has since been doubled again and turned into a private home.

14 Site of The Palms and Jim's Shell Shop - The Palms Hotel was built in 1913 by Lighthouse keeper Eugene Shanahan on land given his mother, widow of former lighthouse keeper Henry Shanahan. The successful beachfront lodge began attracting famous people, among them Edna St. Vincent Millay. In 1937, while she was visiting, the hotel burned down, taking with it the only manuscript of her new completed book, *Conversations at Midnight*. The hotel was never rebuilt.

15 Site of The Cable Hut (1867) The International Ocean Telegraph Company established service between Havana, Cuba and Jacksonville, Florida, and then northward in 1867 by laying an underwater

cable line from Havana to Punta Rasa. The line came briefly ashore to cross Sanibel from gulf to bay, each spot accommodated by a small cable hut. Used chiefly by commercial interests, especially cattle shipping, the line carried the message in February, 1898 that the battleship *Maine* had exploded in Havana Harbor. Remember the *Maine*!

16 Site of The Kinzie Marina - The marina was a dream that never quite came true. Designed as a yacht basin for boats traveling to Sanibel, the dredged area kept refilling itself with silt and had to be abandoned.

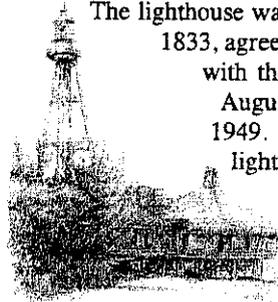


17 The Sanibel Fishing Pier - This pier is one of a series of piers begun around 1960 in a spot renowned for its abundant fishing. Not far to the east was the **Site of the Lighthouse Pier** (1883 - about 1960). The government pier was built to assist in the construction of the Lighthouse. The 160 foot pier jutted into the waters of San Carlos Bay with boat houses on either side and served the lighthouse and its keepers. After keepers were no longer quartered at the lighthouse, the neglected pier was eventually torn down.

18 Site of the Submarine Spotting Tower (1942 - 1959) During World War II, a tower was constructed next to the Lighthouse and a small home built for the men assigned to this post. Never designed for longevity, the tower became unsafe and was demolished around 1959.



19 The Historic Sanibel Lighthouse (1884) The lighthouse was requested by settlers in 1833, agreed to in 1877, built in 1884 with the beacon first lighted on August 20th, and manned until 1949. Now fully automatic, the light still shines as a welcome tradition. Presently, the keepers' quarters are leased by the City of Sanibel and are private residences.



SANIBEL HISTORICAL VILLAGE & MUSEUM

950 Dunlop Road



Open 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Wednesday through Saturday
Open Sundays* 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
*during Season Closed Holidays
Summer Hours Vary

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Museum Fund - City of Sanibel
800 Dunlop Road • Sanibel, FL 33957
Phone: (941) 472-4648

Name _____

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Phone (_____) _____

Permanent _____ Winter Resident _____ Visitor _____



TREETOP CENTER

(Across from Dairy Queen)

1101 Periwinkle Way

Suite 104

Sanibel Island, FL 33957

472-2121 • Fax 472-5344

Sanibel Historical Society

Historic Walking and Bicycle Tour

Pedaling Periwinkle Way



Tour #2

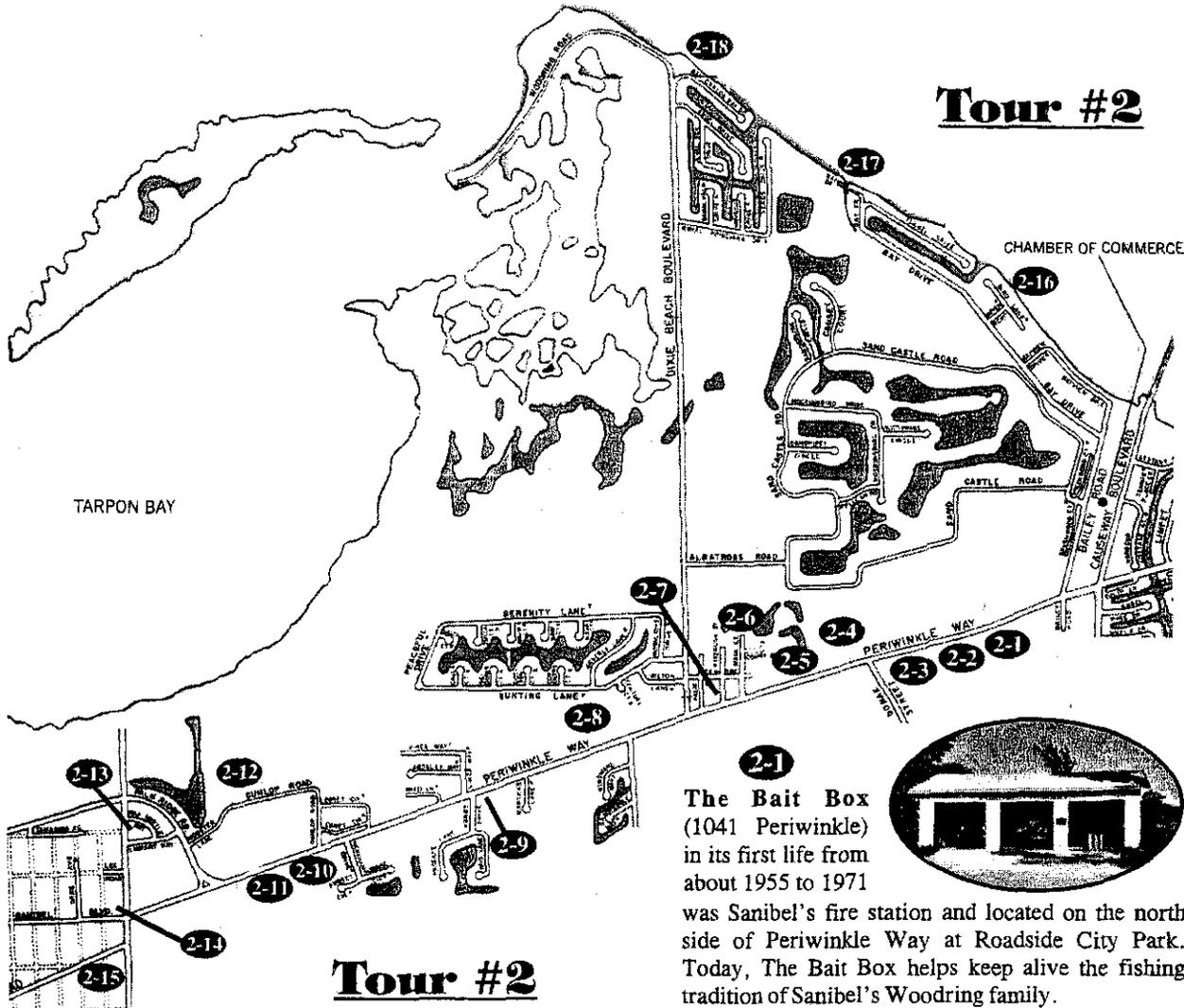
*Photos from various sources
and the Museum.*

Sanibel Historical Society

Historic Walking and Bicycle Tour of Periwinkle Way — Tour #2

Perhaps **Periwinkle Way** takes its name from the Madagasgar flower *vinca madagascarene*. Seeds were brought to the island by an old sailing mate of lighthouse keeper Henry Shanahan in the early 1900's. Some of the thirteen Rutland-Shanahan children are reported to have planted those seeds along the roadway, and Frank Bailey continued spreading those and other flowers.

Periwinkle's Australian Pines were planted in the 1920s at the suggestion of Frank Bailey who was looking for trees with wide-spreading roots to secure the sand and shell road. All things change. Today the pines are regarded as invasive and a danger in high winds, but our Periwinkle pines are historic, protected, and given care.



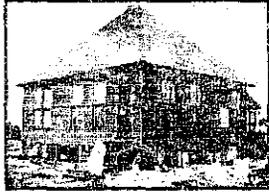
2-1
The Bait Box (1041 Periwinkle) in its first life from about 1955 to 1971 was Sanibel's fire station and located on the north side of Periwinkle Way at Roadside City Park. Today, The Bait Box helps keep alive the fishing tradition of Sanibel's Woodring family.

(Look inside for more site descriptions.)

2-2 Andrew Wiren and Othman Rutland Graves (1157 Periwinkle Way) indicate the site of the 160 acre Wiren homestead. Reverend Wiren, with his young family, came to Sanibel for his health in 1885. He died just five years later and wife and children returned to Maine. The Rutlands, a farm family, arrived after the Big Freeze of 1896 and rented the Wiren home. When Othman Rutland died, the redoubtable Irene Rutland raised turkeys and her five children. Later she married lighthouse keeper Henry Shanahan, a widower with seven children.

2-3 Site of Clarence Rutland's Home (about 1161 Periwinkle Way) "Uncle Clarence" bought his home in 1928 and lived in it until 1982. At his death, the home was moved to its present site at the Sanibel Historical Village and Museum, 950 Dunlop Road.

2-4 The Bailey Home (opposite Donax Street turn) was built in 1896 for a cost of \$500 on the family's farm land. Since that time the house, still home to the Bailey family, has been expanded with wings and porches. It is a PRIVATE HOME.



2-5 Roadside City Park (1400 Periwinkle Way), once the Bailey's "lower pasture", is a good place to picnic. This was the site of Harry Bailey's farm home and barn. The concrete pad on the property was the base for the fire station. If you stop to admire the alligators in the pond, remember - DO NOT FEED THE ALLIGATORS. There is a hefty fine for "taming" them! To visit the park, cross at Island Moped (1470 Periwinkle) and walk your bike east through Coldwell Bank and Islander Trading Post parking lots.

2-6 Cockerill House (968 Main Street) Trace your way back through the Islander Trading Post, Coldwell Banker and Island Moped to Main Street. At the end of the street you will find the Cockerill House. The Cockerills retired from foreign service in India and built their home by hand over several years in the late 1920s. It is said she was on the roof nailing shingles while he was still looking for the ladder. This was the only two story home on Main Street and had a pull-chain toilet on the second floor. It is a PRIVATE HOME.

2-7 Sanibel Seashell Industries (905 Fitzhugh), the next point of interest, is found by taking Center Street, off Main Street west to Fitzhugh. The shell shop was started in 1942 in a small building next to the present one. This was the first free-standing shell shop on Sanibel, a risky venture for the owner who was told he should sell those smelly shells from tables in the open air. Today you will find quite a variety inside — and no smells!

***** From here, take Center Street to Dixie Beach Boulevard where you will have to decide whether to go a block south to Periwinkle Way or a mile north to the bay, Woodring Point and Brigid Bock Peace Park. This brochure continues along Periwinkle, but includes information on the bay route as well.

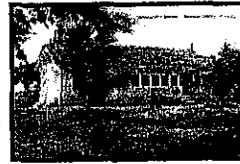
2-8 Sanibel Community Church (1740 Periwinkle Way) was built on donated land with donated funds and labor. Fund raising began in 1914 with Ladies' Aide Society bake sales and through subscription; the church was completed in 1917. Major changes and additions were made in the 1950's, but the interior still reveals the beauty and warmth of old wood.



2-9 School for White Children (1905 Periwinkle Way) and presently the Old Schoolhouse Theater, was build in 1894 for grades one through eight all in one room. A second room and more windows were added in 1935. Segregation ended on Sanibel in 1963 and a new school was built. Two years later, this building became a small community theater run by former Broadway actors Philip and Ruth Hunter. Claims of ghostly events, the mystery of the school bell, celebrations of Robert E. Lee's birthday, and a strange reference to "wheels" in school board records are some of the stories connected with this historic building.



2-10 The Community Association (2173 Periwinkle Way) built in 1927 and '28 was, and still is, home to parties, dances, meetings, exhibitions, programs and the famous Shell Fair.



Built by donations raised by the tireless Curtis Perry who visited *everyone* on the island, and augmented by more donations from Woodrings, Baileys and others, this building speaks to the devotion islanders have felt toward their neighbors and community. The Community House welcomes visitors.

2-11 Underhill/Lauer House (2221 Periwinkle Way) was first the home of longtime fishing guide Muggins Underhill whose part-Indian mother had married Sam Ellis of Tarpon Bay. Jerry Lauer arrived on the island in 1925, less than a year before the watershed event of a major hurricane, stayed for a short time and then returned every year for vacations until 1944 when he moved here and spent the rest of his 97 years on the island.

Go back to Dunlop Road intersection and follow Dunlop Road to find the . . .

2-12 Sanibel Historical Village and Museum on Dunlop Road where the visitor will find *five* historic Sanibel buildings furnished in the style of early 20th century; The Rutland House (Bike Tour #2), the original Bailey Store (Tour #1), the Sanibel Post Office (#2), Mis Charlotta's Tea Room (#1), and the Burnap Cottage of Woodring Point (#2).

After a tour of the Village, continue to follow the winding Dunlop Road west to Palm Ridge Road. Turn right on Palm Ridge, following the path to Tarpon Bay Road. Turn south to find . . .

2-13 The Tower Gallery (751 Tarpon Bay Road) was known as the Cassidy House in its original location near Island Inn. Hallie and Will Matthews, who began Island Inn (then called The Matthews) over 100 years ago, gave land for homes to guests who promised to take their meals at The Matthews. The Cassidy Home was moved to this spot in the 1970s.

Continue south on Tarpon Bay Road till it meets with Periwinkle Way where you will find . . .

2-14 The Cooper House (the Old House Store in "Olde Sanibel") 630 Tarpon Bay Road was built in 1891. It served as a post office of sorts when Captain Cooper picked up the mail in Fort Myers and left it, unsorted, on his wife's sewing machine for neighbors to pick up. An enterprising family, the Coopers farmed, packed and shipped produce, owned three boats that traveled to ports in the Gulf and Caribbean, and later ran a mainland lumber business.



2-15 The Baptist Church and Old School for Black Children (520 Tarpon Bay Road) is now the Colonial Bank. After the Florida boom had gone bust, the abandoned Baptist Church, built in 1919 became part of the Lee County school system when, in 1927, Edmund Gavin requested an island school for black youngsters. Church, school, home, art gallery, and now bank, this is the most versatile of island buildings.

Back at the Bay, Off the Main Route

2-16 Daisy Mayer Park and Bayview Drive (The park is found by turning westward off Bailey Road, the first right past Causeway Road heading west.) The Mayer family bought land in the 1920s along the bay, built homes - two of which are still standing - and enjoyed winter vacations. These PRIVATE HOMES, purchased from Sears Roebuck's Honor Bilt catalog, are visible from the bay. This park is located at the northwest end of the strip of Mayer land.



2-17 Bayview Drive, from the 1890s to about 1960, ran along San Carlos Bay with homes built on the "land" side. It connected the Lighthouse pier to the Bailey Store (now at the Historical Village), to the pier at Reed's Landing with the early Sanibel post office (now at the Historical Village), and on to Woodring Point at the end of Dixie Beach Boulevard. Crossing the small inlets was always a problem, but once they became permanent drainage, the cost of bridges and new patterns of erosion made a road too expensive to maintain.

2-18 Brigid Bock Peace Park and Woodring Point (at the end of Dixie Beach Boulevard)

A peace activist and supporter of the arts, Mrs. Bock donated this stretch of land on Dixie Beach with the understanding that nothing would be built on it.

Woodring Point and Woodring Road were named for the early homesteader family whose land lay between Tarpon Bay and Lady Finger Lake. At first, their interest was in farming and blacksmithing, but the family quickly became famous in every aspect of fishing.

Woodring Road, which frequently flooded, was merely a lane connecting houses. A few turns of the bicycle wheels will reveal how vulnerable the road still is. (NO Outlet.)



EXHIBIT 16

Table of all the Beaches- for printing

Provided by:

Sanibel Seashell Industries

905 Fitzhugh St

Sanibel FL 33957

www.seashells.com

Beach Name	A/B Permit Only	Pay Lots	Pay Lots Free with B permit	Bathroom	Showers	Picnic Tables	Grills	Proximity to concessions (as you can see no beaches are real close- Some resorts along the beach do have places for food and drink though that might be closer then this)
Blind Pass		X	X	X				1/4 mile
Bowmans		X	X	X	X	X	X	over 2 miles
Tarpon Bay		X	X	X				3/4 mile
Algiers		X		X		X		over 2 miles
Fulgur	X							over 2 miles
Donax	X							over 2 miles
Nerita	X							over 2 miles
Beach	X							over 2 miles
Dixie Beach	X							1 1/2 miles
Bailey Rd	X							1 mile
Causeway Lot		X				X		1 mile
The Sanibel Causeway				X		X	X	over 2 miles
Lighthouse		X	X	X				3/4 mile
Boat Ramp		X						1 mile

EXHIBIT 17

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service



J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

Refuges Administered: Caloosahatchee NWR, Island Bay NWR, Matlacha Pass NWR, Pine Island NWR

Rob Jess,
Refuge Manager
Susan White,
Asst. Manager

J.N. "Ding" Darling NWR Complex
1 Wildlife Drive
Sanibel, FL 33957
Phone: 239/472 1100
Fax: 239/472 4061

E-mail: DingDarling@fws.gov

Ding Darling Days

Native Wildlife Refuge Week

October 10-14, 2004

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Refuge Facts:

- Established: J.N. "Ding" Darling NWR December 1, 1945
- Acres: 5,220 Fee Title
- Located: in Lee County, FL.
- Other management: Management Agreements with State of Florida
 - 950-acre Tarpon Bay
 - 184-acre State Botanical Site
- Total refuge acreage 6,354.
- Most of the refuge lies within the jurisdiction of the City of Sanibel.
- Location: the refuge is located approximately 15 miles southwest of Ft. Myers FL, on Sanibel Island.
- Satellite refuges administered as part of the complex :
 - Pine Island NWR
 - Island Bay NWR
 - Matlacha Pass NWR
 - Caloosahatchee NWR

Natural History:

- The refuge is made up of several habitat types: estuarine habitat consisting of open water, sea grass beds, mud flats and mangrove islands, and interior freshwater habitats consisting of: open water ponds, spartina swales, and west Indian hardwood hammocks/ridges. Two brackish water impoundments totaling 800 acres are managed for mosquito control and are used extensively by waterfowl and wading birds.
- Two thousand eight hundred and twenty



Photo: Steve Alvarez



Photo: Steve Alvarez



Photo: Charlie Heidecker©



Photo: Steve Alvarez

Other Links

[The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society](#)
[Tarpon Bay Explorers](#)

five (2,825) acres of the refuge have been designated as Wilderness Area.

- Several threatened and endangered species benefit from the habitats described: eastern indigo snakes, American alligators, American crocodiles, bald eagles, wood storks, peregrine falcons, west Indian manatees, and Atlantic loggerhead turtles.

The refuge has a large diversity of species. Approximately 238 bird species have been identified utilizing refuge habitats, as well as 51 species of reptiles and amphibians and 32 species of mammals.

Financial Impact of Refuge:

- 17 full time employees.
- 11 seasonal/temporary employees.
- 808,000 visitors annually.
- Current budget (FY 02) \$1,313,400.

Refuge Objectives:

- To join in partnership with the residents of Sanibel and Captiva Islands, Lee County and State of Florida to safeguard and enhance over 7,300 acres of pristine subtropical habitat for the benefit of wildlife.
- To protect and provide suitable habitat for endangered and threatened species including the American crocodile, west Indian manatee, wood stork, eastern indigo snake and bald eagle.
- To implement sound wildlife management techniques to provide feeding, nesting and roosting habitat for a wide diversity of shore birds, wading birds, waterfowl, raptors and neo-tropical migratory species.
- To provide high quality interpretive and environmental education programs in order to develop within each refuge visitor an appreciation of fish and wildlife ecology and to provide quality wildlife-oriented recreation compatible with the purposes for which the refuge was established.

Management Tools:

- Water management.
- Prescribed fire
- Law enforcement.
- Wildlife population surveys.
- Visitor management .
- Partnerships.
- Education and interpretation.
- Concession operations/management.
- Chemical and mechanical control of invasive exotic plants.

Public Use Opportunities:

- Visitor Center.
- 5-mile auto tour route.
- Fresh and salt water fishing.
- Hiking trails.
- Tram service.
- Canoe and kayak rentals.
- Guided interpretive programs.
- Wildlife observation tower.
- Wildlife photography.

Photo Collage: USFWS
Last modified October 2003
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AMERICA'S NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES...
where wildlife comes naturally!

**MORE INFORMATION**

| [National Wildlife Refuges](#) | [National Recreation Database](#) | [RefugeNet](#) | [Greater Outdoor Recreation Pages](#) |

| [National Wildlife Refuges in the Southeast](#) | [Southeast Region Home Page](#) |

Ding Darling Days

National Wildlife

Refuge Week

October 10 - 16, 2004

Sponsored by

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What's happening
and when?

Where can
I stay at
special rates?

Tell me more about
"Ding" Darling

What is the Ding Darling
National Wildlife
Refuge?

Help us thank
our partners and
sponsors

Ding Darling Days 2004 is a week-long celebration of the natural wonders of Sanibel Island's J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and a salute to the support of the Ding Darling Wildlife Society.

Generous sponsorship is provided by The News-Press, the beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel Tourist Development Council, The Islands of Sanibel Captiva, Jerry's Foods of Sanibel, Sanibel Captiva Community Bank, Sanibel International Rentals and Sunny Day Guide.

The following organizations are partners in this endeavor: Bailey-Mathews Shell Museum, BIG Arts, Captiva Cruises, Captiva Kayak, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) and Tarpon Bay Explorers.

Get to know the J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is part of the United States National Wildlife Refuge System. It is administered by the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, with the help and support of the Ding Darling Wildlife Society, a private non-profit organization of volunteers dedicated to educating the public about preserving and conserving the refuge's natural and ecological systems.

For many years, J. N. "Ding" Darling had a winter home on Florida's Captiva Island. Through the efforts of his island neighbors and the J.N. "Ding" Darling Foundation, a refuge was created on Sanibel Island from land donated by concerned citizens and land acquired by the federal government.

Administered by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, this Sanibel refuge has protected habitat for wildlife since 1945. It was renamed in Jay Norwood Darling's honor and officially dedicated to him in 1978.



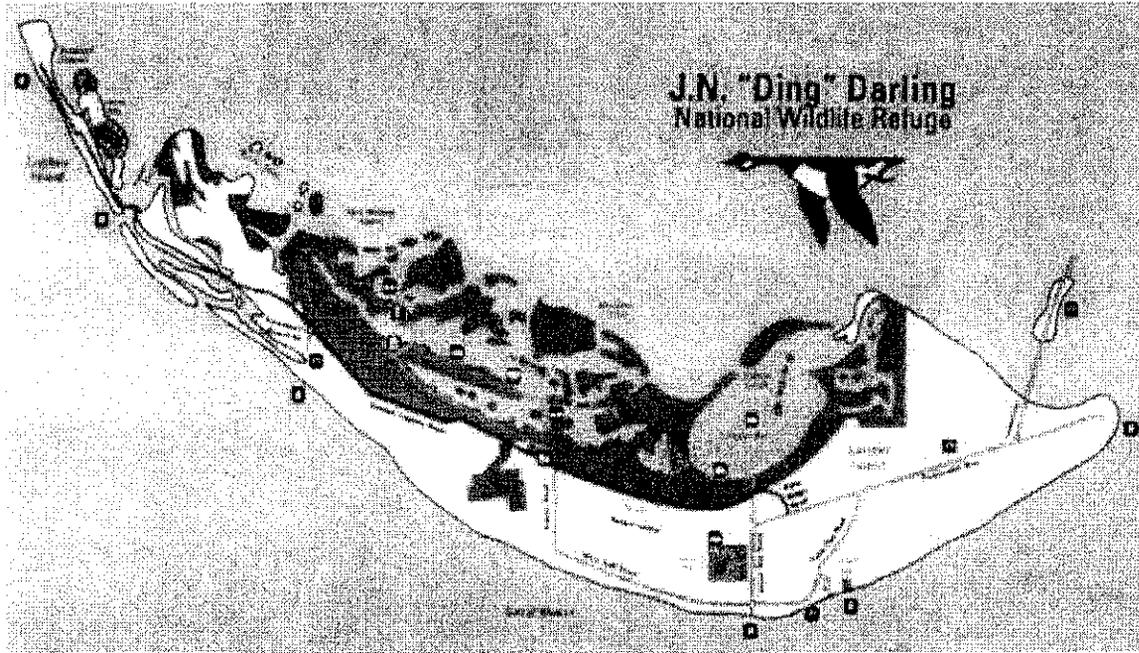
Shortly after Darling's death in 1962, the J.N "Ding" Darling Conservation Foundation was founded to perpetuate his ideals. The foundation concentrates its resources on major educational efforts, such as the "Ding" Darling Scholarship program at Iowa State University and other campuses across the country.

The Ding Darling Wildlife Society works in cooperation with the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge to supply educational materials and programs to visitors.

The refuge is comprised of more than 6,000 acres, principally on the bay side of Sanibel Island, approximately 15 miles from Fort Myers, Florida. Several habitats are included in the refuge: estuarine habitat with open water, sea grass beds, mud flats and mangrove islands; interior fresh water habitats with open water ponds, spartina swales and West Indian hardwood hammocks and ridges. Approximately 800 acres of brackish water impoundments are managed for wading and shorebird use.

Refuge habitats are home to several endangered species: eastern indigo snakes, American alligators, American crocodiles, bald eagles, wood storks, peregrine falcons, West Indian manatees and Atlantic loggerhead turtles.

Among the visitor amenities at the refuge are a comprehensive visitor center with a book store, a meandering 5-mile wildlife drive, fresh and salt water fishing sites, hiking trails, tram service, canoe and kayak rentals, guided interpretative programs, a wildlife observation tower and opportunities for wildlife photography.



Sanibel Island is located just three miles from the Southwest Florida mainland via toll causeway, and about 15 miles from downtown Fort Myers. The closest airport is Southwest Florida International (RSW). In addition to the attractions at Ding Darling Days, Sanibel and its sister island of Captiva offer wide natural beaches, some of the best shelling in the world, 21 miles of multi-use trails for biking, museums, a live theater venue, a cinema, excellent art galleries and shopping and restaurants ranging from fine dining to funky fun. Many island lodging providers offer special packages for visitors to Ding Darling Days. [Click this link to access a list of these places to stay.](#)

What is Ding Darling Days?

Ding Darling Days started out as a one-day event for Society members, friends and Sanibel Island supporters of the refuge in 1995. It remained as such until 2003, when the Ding Darling Wildlife Society decided, in conjunction with the 100th Anniversary of the National Wildlife Refuge System, to extend the event to a wider audience, including island visitors and others across the country who support the refuge with their tax dollars.

In 2004, it is a six day event with activities on the refuge and in nearby venues. It is a unique opportunity to experience the nature of this remarkable habitat in all of its dimensions and aspects.

One could easily enjoy a full week at the refuge or, for those with less available "getaway" time, a three, four or five day stay will bring you in close proximity with a world that is remote and different. You will return home with a new appreciation of the importance of a natural system and a collection of indelible memories.

Many lodging hosts on and near Sanibel Island are offering special packages that include reduced room rates and complementary activities.

[Click here for a list of these places.](#)

This year's activities will include a full week of events - including the following:

(Click on the links to find out more about each event)

What's happening and when.

Sunday, October 10

Tours & programs at special Ding Darling Days prices

Birding in the refuge

Buck Key kayak tour

Commodore Creek paddle

Sea life nature cruise

Monday, October 11

Tours & programs at special Ding Darling Days prices

Birding in the refuge

Basics of wildlife photography workshop with John Carney

Refuge bike tour

Alligators deck talk

Commodore Creek paddle

Sea life nature cruise

Tuesday, October 12

Tours & programs at special Ding Darling Days prices

Birding in the refuge

Buck Key kayak tour

Dolphins deck talk

Fisherman's Coast: An Angler's Guide to Marine Warm-Water Gamefish and Their Habitats with Aaron J. Adams

Commodore Creek paddle

Sea life nature cruise

Captiva Cruises historical tour

Wednesday, October 13

Tours & programs at special Ding Darling Days prices

Birding in the refuge

Birding trip to Bunche Beach

Basics of wildlife photography workshop with John Carney

Buck Key kayak tour

Calusa shell mound tour (cancelled)

Sea turtles deck talk

Commodore Creek paddle

Sea life nature cruise

Climbing Mt. Everest

Thursday, October 14

Tours & programs at special Ding Darling Days prices

Birding in the refuge

Bailey Tract tour

Buck Key kayak tour

Refuge bike tour

Calusa Indians presentation by John Worth

Manatees deck talk

Southwest Florida shells

Commodore Creek paddle

Sea life nature cruise

Captiva Cruises historical cruise

A Wild Day, play by Sanibel School Students

Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, a one-act play

Friday, October 15

Tours & programs at special Ding Darling Days prices

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF)

Buck Key kayak tour
Calusa Indians deck talk
Commodore Creek paddle
Sea life nature cruise
Saturday, October 16
Tours & programs at special Ding Darling Days prices
Birding in the refuge
Butterfly house
Hands-on Childrens Activities
Environmental displays and informational booths.
Naturalist-narrated refuge tram tours
Free hot dogs and soda by Jerry's Foods, Sanibel
Caribbean Gardens Zoo live animal presentations
2004-2005 Federal Duck Stamp artist presentation
Florida live bat show
Great Florida Birding Trail
Great Calusa Blueways Paddling Trail
Children's conservation cartoon contest awards
Ding: *The Life of Jay Norwood Darling* with David Lendt

Where to stay when you visit for Ding Darling Days.

Several hotels, resorts and vacation rental firms are supporting Ding Darling Days with special accommodations packages for those traveling to the area. Please be certain to contact these or any other Sanibel-Captiva accommodations before arriving on the islands to be sure that they have availabilities. Links for such firms are included below:

Best Western Sanibel



Royal Shell Vacations



West Wind Inn Gulf Front Resort



www.sanibelanchorinn.com

www.beachroadvillas.com

**Join us at Ding Darling Days 2004
to celebrate the beauty of nature and the cultivation of its preservation.**
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EXHIBIT 18