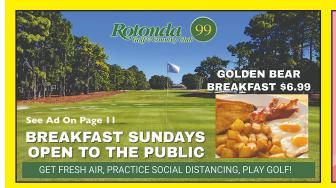
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The 2020 Leadership Englewood class was excited to donate 14 trike bikes and helmets to Vineland Elementary School.

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Tround the Jown

MBC Lunch & Learn Series For 60 years, the Buffum family (including current managers, original owner Sydney Buffum and her daughter, Sydney "Buffy" Crampton,) have operated the popular 20-acre resort on Manasota Key known as the Manasota Beach Club (MBC). Throughout these years, they have also played an important role in area public service by serving on numerous boards, sponsoring many local events, and being dedicated to area environmental and historic preservation. The Lunch & Learn series will be offered virtually this year. In honor of the Buffum's service, experts on history, ecology and art will present free Zoom meetings on Mondays in March from noon to 1pm. March 8 - "Two Campuses, One Mission -Marie Selby Botanical Gardens adopts Historic Spanish Point" with John McCarthy, Director, Spanish Point and Jennifer Rominecki, President, Selby Gardens. March 15 - "Scrub Javs and other animals as Indicators of Manasota Key Ecology" with Jon Thaxton, past Sarasota County Commissioner and on staff at the Gulf Coast Community Foundation. March 22 – "The Urban Forest" with Greg Vine and Jacobina Trump. March 29 - "Local Residents, Local Reflections: History of the Key," with Buffy Crampton, Nan Winans, Nelda Thompson, and more. To register for the above free meetings, contact Jacobina



After "practicing" all his life, Dick Reese finally made his first Hole in One recently at Rotonda Golf & Country Club. Congratulations, Mr. Reese, on this lifetime achievement!

Trump at JacobinaT@gmail.com or 786•457•1606.

Healthy Homes Webinar

A healthy home leads to a healthier you! Log on to this class on Wednesday, March 10 at **11am** to explore the different elements that make up the indoor environment quality of your home and how they can affect your health, happiness, and wellbeing. You will learn inexpensive and healthy alternatives to common household products and materials. This free webinar is presented by UF/IFAS Extension Sarasota County. Register early for this event at ufsarasotaext. eventbrite.com. Once registered

through Eventbrite, the system will send you a confirmation email with the webinar link. You can also view the entire events schedule on the website.

Boating Safety Classes

The Englewood US Coast Guard Auxiliary is pleased to announce three online Zoom Boating Safety courses in March. Suddenly in Command is offered Wednesday, March 10, 6 to 8pm. The captain becomes incapacitated, falls overboard or you purchased a new boat for the first time. This boating safety primer is designed for those not generally at the helm and will help you to be prepared with the basics in case of an emergency. Cost is \$10. Boating Safety Seminar is Monday, March 15 at 6 to 8pm. Cost: \$15. Boating Skills and Seamanship is the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's comprehensive boater certificate course designed for both the experienced and novice boater. The course will be held Monday, March 22 - Thursday, March 25, 6 to 8pm. It allows you to qualify for the USCG, Florida, and other state Safe Boating Education Cards upon passing the exam, which you must now have to operate boats with ten horsepower or more. Topics Include: Which Boat Is for You, Legal requirements for your boat's equipment, Trailering Your Boat, Handling Your Boat, Highway (waterway) Signs,



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Englewood Helping Hand (EHH) has moved into its new temporary mobile unit on the campus of Englewood United Methodist Church, 700 E. Dearborn Street. The food pantry will continue to serve clients on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30am to 2:30pm. Please continue to enter off of E. Dearborn Street and exit onto Pine Street. EHH is moving forward and construction for its new, larger facility should be underway soon. Follow EHH on Facebook. For questions, call 474•5764.

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Power of Social Connections

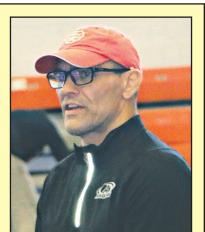
The Women's Resource Center (WRC) is offering a free webinar panel discussion about how social networks can provide access to support, information, power and resources, and are a critical and often neglected element of opportunity structures. In "Good Things Happen When Women Connect,"

WRC CEO Ashley Brown moderates a panel discussion on the importance of expanding and nurturing professional and personal networks. Guests include Eleni Sokos, CEO of the content marketing company Sokos Social, and Alicia Cotton, regional performance manager at PepsiCo North America. Each will reflect on her experience making connections, having the right people at the table, and their journey to building strong networks. This free webinar is Thursday, March 11, 5-6pm. Those interested can register at mywrc.org/Collective

Town Hall Meetings

The Old Englewood Village Association (OEVA) is holding monthly public town hall meetings to discuss subjects that are of importance to the Englewood community and the OEVA organization. The outdoor meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month at The Open Studio, 380 Old Englewood Road. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 15 at 3:30 pm. Please note that state and CDC guidelines regarding COVID-19 will be adhered to by placing chairs a safe distance apart

Michael Schyck, head coach for the Lemon Bay Wrestling Club, is asking for the Englewood community's support as he undertakes an impressive and difficult challenge to raise funds for the wrestling club. Life is about setting goals and working hard to achieve them, as his team has proven by their impressive standings this vear. Schvck is almost readv to start his solo Appalachian Trail Thru-Hike, walking the 2,193 miles through 14 states in less than 100 days. Starting March 22nd, he will take his



first steps at Springer Mountain, GA and follow the trail to its northern terminus at Mt. Katahdin in Maine. This is not only a feat of extreme physical endurance, but also mental endurance, as he faces long days of walking, periods of bad weather and loneliness. This coach believes in his team and its players, and he wants to raise funds to buy new gear and cover travel costs needed for his players to go as far as their abilities lead them. On February 27th, the team became the 1A Region 3 champions, and nine players are advancing to the state championships! These players and the other team players are why he is walking - so they can pursue their personal excellence. If you would like to support this outstanding, dedicated coach and Lemon Bay Wrestling Club, go to his campaign site at www.Pledgeit.org and search for Appalachian Trail Thru Hike for Lemon Bay Wrestling. Schyck's goal is \$25,000. Your contributions and pledges will go directly into the LB Wrestling Club account (a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization) and 100% of the money will be used for the team's needs. You can follow Coach Schuck on Lemon Bay Wrestling Club Facebook page, and he will post YouTube videos documenting his trip.

and face masks will be worn. For more information, email oeva@englewoodfl.org or call **275•2899**.

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The Sarasota County Centennial Committee is pleased to announce the release of Sarasota County Auto Tours, a free smart phone app that brings safe, accessible history to the public. As a part of the ongoing Sarasota County Centennial Celebration, the Committee has developed a novel approach to ex-

perience landmarks and places of interest at the visitor's leisure. Available through the Apple App and Google Play stores, the app has three unique tours, all with expert audio narration and travel directions automatically triggered with GPS location services enabled. These tours bring the stories and sights of Sarasota's rich history to life immersing participants in a one-of-a-kind experience. There are three newly produced Auto Tours. Englewood features Lemon Bay, Historic Lampp House, Buchan's Landing, Indian Mound Park, Historic Green Street Church and Lemon Bay Cemetery. Bee Ridge includes Urfer Park & Wilson Home, Albritton Citrus, Gillespie School, the Town of Bee Ridge, the Historic Bee Ridge Woman's Club and Maine's Colony's Phillippi Crest Club. Fruitville introduces the Sarasota County Fairgrounds, the Amish and Mennonite community of Pinecraft, Fruitville School, Palmer Farm Growers Packing House, Celery Fields, Audubon Nature Center, the Crowleys and Old Miakka. More tours will be coming soon. For more information, visit www.sarasotacountycentennial.com/autotours/ or search "Sarasota County Auto Tours" in the Apple App and Google Play stores.

Extension Sarasota County. Florida-Friendly Landscaping 101 gives you the information to create healthy, sustainable and beautiful landscapes that thrive in local conditions, rather than struggling to change them. The free webinar is **Tuesday**, March 16, 9:30 to 11:30am. Register today at ufsarasotaext. eventbrite.com. For questions, call 861•5000.

St. Paddy's Day Celebration

Fishermen's Village will celebrate St. Patrick's Day on Wednesday, March 17. Noon to 4pm: Acoustic Musicians Beth Travers and Dave Signs -Irish tunes, originals and variety music. The Calendar Girls Dance Troup – performances at 2pm and 4pm. Bag Pipers performing in various locations throughout Fishermen's Village between hours of 2-4pm. Musicians Tim Wechgelaer and Rick Rourke performing a mix of traditional Irish tunes, originals and sing-alongs accompanied by guitar and fiddle – **5-9pm.** Attendees are encouraged to practice social distancing and to wear masks. Located off Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda. Website: www. fishville.com.

Stroll & Shop

The merchants of West Dearborn Street in Olde Englewood invite you to stroll and shop on Friday, March 19, 4 to 7pm. There will be live music, raffles, extended hours, deep discounts, specialty items and more. This event is in appreciation of the community's ongoing support of local small businesses. Dearborn Street businesses adhere to state

and CDC guidelines regarding COVID-19.

All Aboard!

"All Aboard" is the theme for this year's Florida Strawberry Festival held annually in Plant City. The festival, celebrating the strawberry harvest of Eastern Hillsborough County, runs through March 14. Besides enjoying strawberry shortcake, there will be all sorts of strawberry favored food, livestock shows. exhibits, vendors, midway and a Fine Arts show. The live entertainment line-up has been canceled for this year. Gate admission is \$10 adult, \$5 children. Discount tickets are available at participating Publix Supermarkets. For more information, visit www. flstrawberryfestival.com, Facebook, Instagram and Twitter (#berryfest21.)

Centennial Year Events

Fishing Derby Awards Festival Charlotte County Community Services invites the community to the free Centennial Fishing Derby Awards Festival, 10am to 1pm, Saturday, March 6 at Port Charlotte Beach Park. Fishing skills competitions, door prizes, food trucks, music and event sponsor booths will be on site. Admission is free but registration is recommended. For more information, visit www.charlottecounty100.com/ fishing-derby. Port Charlotte Beach Park is located at 4500 Harbor Blvd. in Port Charlotte. For information, contact David Plautz at 627•1074.

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Architectural History of Sarasota

"Designing Sarasota: An Architectural History" is a special exhibit available for in-person viewing through April 17. This free program is one of the many special events scheduled as part of the Sarasota County Centennial Celebration and takes place at the Center for Architecture Sarasota, 265 S. Orange Avenue, Sarasota. An exhibit of Sarasota's unique architecture, from the earliest native Americans through the settlement and early development of Sarasota, to the international fame of the Sarasota School of Architecture and today's talented architects. This exhibit is designed for visitors and area residents alike. Exhibit visitors are limited to ten at a time so reservations are preferred and can be made online at www. cfasrq.org. Masks required. Phone is 350-5430.

Centennial Outdoor Story Time

Bring the kids and grandkids to celebrate Sarasota County's Centennial on Thursday, March 11, 10:45 am. Join Sarasota County Parks specialist Nathalie along with Elsie Quirk Library's Cris and George for an in-person outdoor story time at the Lemon Bay Park and Environmental Center, 570 Bay Park Blvd. Come celebrate Sarasota County's Centennial with stories of local wildlife and the founding of the park. For more information, call 861-1200.

History of Woodmere Lumber The history of the Woodmere Lumber Company which was





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those seeking help thanks to Lou & Steve Cook, owners of Signs in One Day, who generously donated these two fabulous metal signs. The Jubilee Center is open Monday-Wednesday, 10am to noon, and is located at 401 S. Broadway. Here, Lou Cook displays the two signs that will provide the phone number for those in need. Signs in One Day is located at 2961 Placida Road and can be reached at 697-9688.

located in the north end of Englewood, is the topic for the March program presented virtually by the Venice Area Historical Society on Tuesday, March 16. Presenter is Harry Klinkhamer, Historical Resources Manager, City of Venice. Program will include old photographs. To register for this free online program, visit www. veniceareahistoricalsociety.org and click on the Education tab.

All That Jazz

Enjoy the jazz of the 1920s and learn about Charlotte County's founding when the Military Heritage Museum and the Charlotte County Florida Historical Society present "All That Jazz" on Saturday, March 20 at 7pm. This narrated concert tells the story of the county's founding in 1921 with

the original music, photographs and words of that time woven together into an event that you will remember for years. Meet the people, places and music that brought Charlotte County into being. Admission is \$30/\$35. The concert is being held in the Gulf Theater at the Military Heritage Museum, 900 W. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda. For tickets and more information, visit https://gulftheater.org. Phone: 575-9002.

Centennial Exhibit at Venice Museum

Want to learn more about how Sarasota County was formed? The Venice Museum & Archives has opened a new exhibit "Celebrating a Centennial: The Origins of Sarasota County." The museum, located at 351 Nassau Street

South, Venice, is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10am to 1pm. Visit www. veniceareahistoricalsociety.org for more information.

Project Detect Golf Tournament a Success! It was a beautiful day for the Project Detect Golf tournament on February 11th. The golf tournament is one of the major Project Detect fundraising events that are held each year. Project Detect is a charitable organization whose mission is to raise funds to finance early detection cancer screenings for uninsured and underinsured men and women in Charlotte County. The committee extends a big thank you to the event's generous sponsors, Riverwood Golf Club and Randy and Pam Caltrider - America's Preferred Home Warranty, Inc., as well as the many volunteers and participants that made this such a successful event! There were 196 people that played in the tournament. The Ladies' Flights winners were Flight #1: 1st place - Susie Reece, Johanna Campagne, Katharene Hamelin, Peggy Garven; Flight #2: 1st place - Becky Kreuzberger, Nancy Tierman, Juli Rossi, MJ King; Flight #3: 1st place - Judi Marks, Nancy Baker, Deborah Poole, Mary Ann Werschky. The Men's Flights winners were Flight #1: 1st place - Ron Smith, Matt Smith, Anthony Leonard, Glen Stevens. The Mixed Flight Morning team winners were -Ben Chapman, Missy Chapman, Karen Becker, Larry Becker. The Mixed Flight Afternoon winners were 1st - Greg Raquet, Karan Raquet, Roxanne Yoquelet, Milton Yoquelet.



The Jubilee Center at St. David's is feeling very grateful and sends a big thankyou to Jeremy Glidden from Superior Painting and his painter, Manie, for providing some much-needed TLC for The Jubilee Center and its Clothes Closet. Administrator Ruth Hill states, "We are so very blessed by their generosity. On behalf of those we serve, thank you so very much!" Superior Painting, owned by Gene & Jeremy Glidden, is located at 155 S. McCall Road and can be reached at 474•9091. Here: Manie spray paints the exterior, giving the Jubilee Center a fresh, clean appearance.

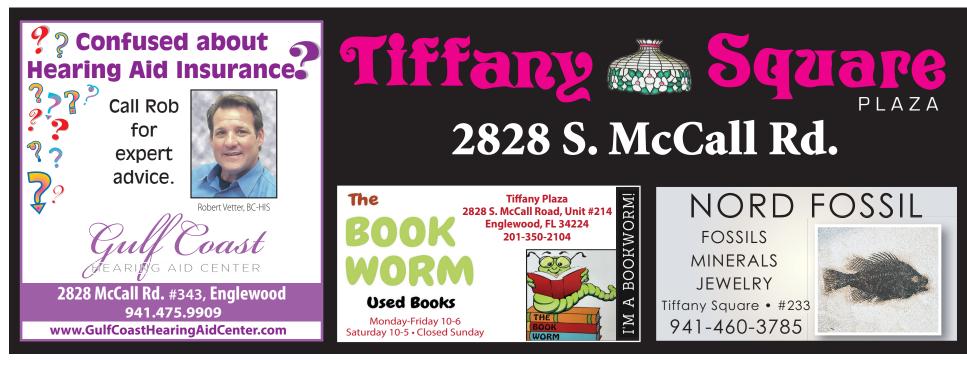
Free Tax Prep

This year, Goodwill Manasota is teaming up with the United Way's Financial Stability Initiatives program and the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) to offer free assistance for those needing help filing taxes this year through April 15. Appointments may be made at the Rialto Community Room, 676 S Tamiami Trail Venice and North Port Community Room, 14879 Tamiami Trail, North Port. There is also a site in Sarasota and Bradenton. Schedule an appointment at ExperienceGoodwill.org/events. For more information, call 355•2171.

Caring & Sharing

Toiletry Donations Sought Kids' Needs of Greater Englewood needs your help! They are asking for donations of new toiletry items to help the community through the Kids' Needs of Greater Englewood. Donation deadline is Wednesday, March 10. Suggested donations include toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner, soap, feminine products, body wash and hairbrushes/combs. There are several drop off locations. Visit Kids' Needs of Greater Englewood on Facebook for your nearest drop off location.

Project Graduation Fundraiser Come and enjoy the evening at Casino Night presented





Due to COVID-19, the Charlotte County School Board will not allow Lemon Bay High School to sponsor a prom this year. However, spurred on by her daughter and stepson who are seniors this year, parent Kim Rowe, assisted by other parents, has spearheaded a private prom for the 2021 seniors to be held on Saturday, May 1 at the Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice. Donations are being sought to help with covering the costs of decorating, entertainment, TK photography and provide security. A former Lemon Bay graduate and now celebrated YouTube star, Danny Duncan has stepped up to cover the ticket cost so any senior who wishes to attend the prom can do so. He is also covering the senior's guest, if they are a current Lemon Bay High School student. Danny Duncan hasn't forgotten Englewood, and this is only one of his many acts of generosity to individuals and organizations locally. He is a big advocate for Englewood's youth and sponsors many youth teams and activities. Even with Danny's donation, your financial donation and business sponsorship are needed to make this year's prom a successful and memorable event for Lemon Bay High School seniors. If you would like to help make this happen, you can make a financial donation through the VENMO account @ engseniorprom2021. Donations can also be dropped off at any of the three Paradise Exclusive real estate offices (phone 833-2398.) Checks should be made out to Kim Rowe. You can also contact Kim Rowe at 732•740•5288 or by email at kar33947@gmail.com. Any funds raised beyond the cost of the prom will be donated to Project Graduation. Let's help Englewood's senior class enjoy a great prom! Photo: Danny is "supported" by his fans!

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by Tiffany Square Bingo on Saturday, March 6. This fundraiser for Lemon Bay High School Project Graduation includes dinner, three adult beverages, \$100 in casino chips, \$10 in free play on Tiffany machines and lots of fun. Tickets are only \$25! Doors open at **5 pm** for ticket holders only. Gaming tables open at **6 pm** and tables close at 9 pm. To purchase tickets, call 208•5999. Tiffany Square Bingo is located at 2828 S. McCall Road.

Project Detect 5K Run/Walk Riverwood community of Port Charlotte invites you to participate in the annual Project Detect 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, March 20 from 8 to 11am. Check-in begins at 7am. Registration cost is \$25 before March 12. Project Detect, a 501(c)(3) organization founded by residents of Riverwood community, raises funds to finance early cancer detection screenings for uninsured and underinsured adults in Charlotte County. You can register online at: RunSignup.com https: runsignup.com and enter Project Detect Feet Across Riverwood 5K Run Walk. New this year: Dog Walk/Best Dressed

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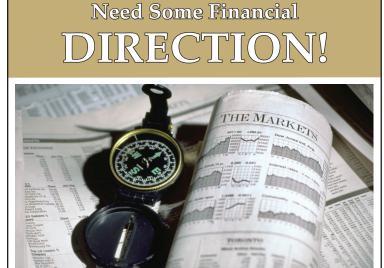
Dog Contest! Learn more by visiting www.projectdetect.org or Facebook @projectdetect. Riverwood is located at 4100 Riverwood Drive, Port Charlotte.

Pack the Pantry Poker Run Join in the fun of a Poker Run on Saturday, March 27 by boat, car or motorcycle. There are five stops around Charlotte Harbor. You could win \$500 & a trophy, or one of the many other prizes in the raffle drawing. The Pack the Pantry Poker Run is sponsored by Englewood Beach Waterfest to benefit Charlotte County Homeless Coalition and

Englewood Helping Hand. On Friday, March 26, there will be a pre-race party at the Four Points Sheraton, 33 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda, from 5 to 9 pm. All participants should bring four non-perishable food items or give a cash donation (minimum \$5) in the box provided. There will be a cash bar & cash food, live music and raffle tickets for sale. On Saturday, March 27, registration opens at 8:30 am at the Sheraton Four Points Tiki Bar. The Poker Run is from 9 am to 5 pm. Award presentations and raffle drawing to follow the Run. Pre-registration







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and a medicine cabinet, we don't think

did think about it and decided to act on

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other agencies, offering first aid treatment

to those who requested treatment in Au-

gust, 2019. Upon receiving an invitation,

they will visit a campsite or location where

Saxman, a registered nurse with a BSN

about such issues.

Page 8 discount ends March 11; online registration ends March **24**. For more information and registration, visit https:// englewoodbeachwaterfest.com/ poker-run/

Big Red Bus Blood Drives

Englewood area OneBlood "Big Red Bus" blood drives have been announced for March. Monday, March 8, 10am to 4pm: Bealls Outlet, 425 S. Indiana Avenue. Sunday, March 21, 9am to 1pm: Englewood United Methodist Church, 700 East Dearborn Street. Wednesday, March 24, 9am to 1pm: Holiday Travel Park, 1475 Flamingo Drive. Tuesday, March 30, 8am to 3pm: Oyster Creek Community, 6651 Oriole Blvd. Please note that blood drives are subject to change at any time. Donors are requested to visit the OneBlood website at www. oneblood.org to schedule an appointment.

<u>Sports</u>

Shamrock Scramble Rotonda Golf & Country Club wishes you all the luck of the Irish in their Shamrock Scramble on Saturday, March 13 at The Hills golf course. The Scramble

On the Spot Street Outreach – First Aid Treatment for Campers

By Chris Cameron

someone needs first aid. After treating the wound, they put together a customized supply kit for that individual to continue the treatment needed for healing. Over 300 individuals received first aid from them in the first 13 months of their outreach.

Other community partners who support their medical street outreach now work along them from time to time. On the Spot is a nonprofit organization that is completely self and private funded through generous donations. They do not, nor intend to, seek grants that other organizations depend upon for their funding, as those agencies provide excellent services that On the Spot does not. They seek only to provide a service for a need that presented itself. Upon receiving an invitation to be a guest at an event function or if asked by a Camper, they render first aid treatment to those in need. They operate out of an orange Subaru Crosstrek and travel to where they are invited. Their territory includes locales such as Cooper Street Park in Punta Gorda, Jesus Loves You Ministry in Port Charlotte and they can usually be found at the Community Suppers organized by Project Phoenix held weekly

on Tuesday evenings at Indian Mound Park. They maintain a Facebook page that lists the events at which they will be present to render first aid treatment.

The most common requested first aid requests are treatment for foot issues, which a large number of Campers experience from having shoes that never completely dry out due to rain and humidity or hours spent walking or working on their feet. Also, first aid treatment for the cuts, scratches and simple problems like poison ivy that everyone acquires in everyday life. On the Spot's desire is to treat these issues early to prevent infection that may require ER visits and hospitalization, if ignored.

When asked what On the Spot would like to see happen in the immediate future, they are looking to expand their services in Englewood and make inroads in other communities such as North Port.

If you are interested in finding out more about how you can support this much needed service, please email On the Spot Street Outreach at: onthespotaid@gmail.com.

has an 8:30am shotgun kickoff for a nine-hole scramble and nine-hole best ball format.

Two person teams. There will be prizes for best dressed and decorated cart. Cost is \$40 per person for members (\$60 for non-members.) Cost includes golf, lunch and prizes. Call

697•2414 to register. The Hills course is located at 100 Rotonda Circle

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Hermitage Artist Retreat Events

The Hermitage Artist Retreat's busy season continues with a variety of programs featuring Hermitage artists-in-residence who present performances and conversations about their worksin-progress and offer insight into their creative process. All live events will be held outdoors, and capacity will be limited to accommodate safe social distancing. Masks are requested and strongly encouraged for all live programs. To accommodate capacity restrictions, socialdistancing measures, and virtual licensing costs, a \$5 per person registration fee will be added for most events. Early reservations are recommended. Registration is required for each event, and is now available on the Hermitage website at HermitageArtistRetreat.org. The Hermitage is located at 6660 Manasota Key Road.

Friday, March 5, 4 pm:

"Voicing Empathy" & "Slush Pile to Publication" is an afternoon writing workshop with Hermitage Fellows Sam Max (playwright), Sarah Gorham (poet & essayist) and Jeffrey Skinner (poet). It will be held beside the banyan tree on the Hermitage lawn at 6660



Gowri Savoor practices the Indian art of Rangoli. She will be one of the Hermitage presenters on March 12.

Manasota Key Road. Sam Max will offer a workshop for writers & non-writers alike. Sarah Gorham and Jeffrey Skinner, co-founders of literary press Sarabande Books, will offer a behind the scenes look into what it takes to get a literary work published. Cost is \$5 per person and registration is required at HermitageArtistRetreat.org.

Friday, March 12, 5:30pm -"Between Two Worlds" with Hermitage Fellows Gowre Savoor and Monica Youn. Visual artist Gowri Savoor discusses the importance of mapping systems within her work, and will facilitate an interactive, communal mapping experience that aims to connect people in this challenging time of physical distancing. Poet Monica Youn will read from her manuscript in progress, which includes poems on the theme of "deracination"to form a racial identity based on other people's stereotypes, rather than from any central core of authenticity.



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Punta Gorda Symphony is presenting two new outdoor chamber concerts. "Strings in the Garden" will be performed on Sunday, March 14 at 2pm and 5pm amid the beauty of the Peace River Botanical & Sculpture Gardens, 5827 Riverside Drive, Punta Gorda. Enjoy baroque music, Beatles' hits and beyond. Wine & beverages available for purchase. "Harborside Brass" is a celebration of music from Broadway to opera by a brass quintet on Sunday, April 11 at 3pm and 6:30pm at the Four Points by Sheraton, 33 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda. Visit www.pgsymphony.org for more information and tickets. Photo: "Strings in the Garden" trio (I-r:) Ming Gao (violin,) Si-Cheng Liu (cello) and Charis Dimaras (piano.)





The 8th Annual Sarasota Spring Fine Art Festival takes place in ID Hamel Park on Sat-Sun March 6-7, 10am to 5pm. Whether for home or office, find what you seek. The event showcases original artwork: painting, photography, metalwork, digital art, jewelry, glass, ceramics, wood, mixed-media, fiber art and more. Admission is free. Due to COVID-19 concerns, masks will be worn both by artists and attendees. Social distancing will be requested with booths spaced further apart, and extra wash stations will be available. JD Hamel Park is located at 199 Bayfront Drive, Sarasota. Public parking garages are nearby. For questions, call **487-8061**. Pictured is a piece by Steven Kolodny named "Eternal Sea."

Friday, March 19, 5:30pm -"The Great American Mime" with Hermitage Fellow Bill Bowers. Celebrated mime, actor and educator Bill Bowers will make the ancient art form of mime accessible to a

contemporary audience. This Hermitage Fellow and "speaking mime" deftly intersperses narrative with stunning visual portraits.

Friday, April 2, 5:30pm -

"Transformations in Music & Words" with Hermitage Fellows Henry Clarke and Denise Dillenbeck. Music can transform a single life and literature can transform a whole culture. Violinist Denise Dillenbeck will share musical samples as she reads from her memoir, How Beethoven Saved Me, exploring the relevance of classical music and its power to transform a life. Henry Clarke will read from his latest work, as he challenges us to explore how writing helps us to record, interpret, and shape our culture and society.

Entertainment at the Elks

The Englewood Elks invites you to attend one of their upcoming musical tribute shows. American Made – Blues Bros. will be on Saturday, March 6. The season ends with an ABBA Tribute on Saturday, March 20 (tickets available Monday, March 1.) Show tickets are \$27 per person. Doors open at **5 pm** with dinner available 5:30 to 7 pm. Showtime is 7:30 pm. Tickets may be purchased at the Lodge weekdays, 9am to noon. The Lodge is located at 410 N. Indiana Avenue.



Clearing Skies by Ann Tuttle.



Swirly Fish by Jan Pronko.

From March 4 to April 1, Sea Grape Gallery will be featuring two of their artists, Anne Tuttle, colored pencil artist, and Jan Pronko, hand-built clay artist. Anne Tuttle has always loved to draw. Her primary medium is colored pencil, but she also works in graphite and charcoal, silverpoint, and pastel to create realistic depictions of her favorite subjects, especially maritime art. Jan Pronko has been interested in arts and crafts since childhood and her current focus has been on creating whimsical hand-built clay art pieces of sea life and birds. Known as "The Fish Lady," Jan's designs range from ornaments to sculptures, totem, wall hangings, and plant stakes. You can also view their art and artworks of all Sea Grape artists can be viewed at www.seagrapegallery.com. Sea Grape Gallery is located at 113 W. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda and can be reached at 575•1718.

Adult Intro to Art

If you have always wanted to try different art forms but didn't know where to start, this Mixed Media Series with Kristen Marino will give you the chance to use a variety of materials and learn art concepts and techniques. Classes are held weekly outdoors at The Dearborn Center, 501 W. Dearborn Street. Each class session features a different method and may be taken individually or sign up for all of them. For more information, class fee and registration, visit https:// liferealized.org.

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Proposals Thursday, March 11 through Sunday, March **28**. This Neil Simon classic delightfully recalls the last time the Hines family gathered in the summer of 1953 in the Poconos. Burt Hines is convalescing from a second heart attack and eagerly awaits the arrival of the ex-wife he still loves. Daughter Josie has just broken her engagement. Clemma, the black housekeeper at the center of the action, casts an astute eye on the complications while faced with her own unresolved past. Curtain time is **7:30pm** for evening performances and 2pm for the Sunday matinee. Langdon Playhouse is located at 1182 Market St., Pt. Charlotte. Tickets are \$22 adult; student \$11. Tickets may be purchased at www.charlotteplayers.org. Phone: 255-1022.

Coronation: Mozart & Haydn Key Chorale presents Coronation: Mozart & Haydn, two timeless masterpieces by classical music's original trailblazers who changed the

course of music. Acclaimed soprano Suzanne Karpov will make her Key Chorale debut, joining the Key Chorale Chamber Singers and orchestra. Mozart's Coronation Mass gained its nickname when it was conducted by Antonio Salieri for the coronation of Leopold II as King of Bohemia. Haydn wrote his Lord Nelson Mass, originally titled a Mass in Troubled Times, as Napoleon's army marched toward Vienna. Soprano Suzanne Karpov will be joined by baritone Jamal Sarikoki, tenor Matt Morgan and Mezzo Soprano Amy Connours, led by conductor Joseph Caulkins. Tickets to watch the 75-minute online streaming video are \$30 per household; patrons will receive a viewing link that can be activated any time during the streaming run, March 5-28. To purchase, go to keychorale.org.

Winter Fine Arts Festival The second annual Lakewood Ranch Winter Fine Arts Festival takes place on Saturday & Sunday, March 13-14 in





Ring Sarasota, Sarasota's Premier Handbell Ensemble, presents Season 11 - "Highways & Byways". Not your traditional handbell choir, Ring Sarasota's 16 musicians utilize 14 pairs of mallets, 95 handbells, 70 chimes, and one keyboard during their performances. Playing off the "travel canceled because of COVID," Highways & Byways will take you on a guided musical tour with cinematography through the highways and byways of this great country. You can attend a live presentation at 6pm on Sunday, March 21 at St. Boniface Episcopal Church on Siesta Key. Pre-registration is required. The performance will also be live streamed. Go to RingSarasota.org to learn more.

downtown Lakewood Ranch. Browse this new palette of exquisite, original, handmade art in this outdoor gallery of exceptional artwork. Hours are 10am to 5pm both days. Free admission. Masks required. For questions, call Paragon Festivals at 487-8061.

"Rise Up" with Choral Artists Choral Artists of Sarasota's 42nd season, entitled "Rise Up!," continues virtually with

"You'll Never Walk Alone," which features uplifting songs from Broadway musicals. This uplifting Broadway revue features selections from Les Misérables, Carousel, A Chorus Line, Sound of Music, Man of La Mancha, and Sweet Charitycharacters that inspire us through their perseverance. Guest soloist for this performance is renowned Broadway star Ann Morrison. With the Choral Artists Chamber Chorus; Michael Stewart, piano;



Sea Grape Gallery is proud to announce that during the month of March they will be showcasing the artworks of Carolyn Dlouhy Walega, acrylic painter; Sheryl Unwin, scratchboard artist; and Kathy Erickson, pine needle basket artist. Carolyn Walega is a painter of leaves, trees, and organic forms which recur often in many of her paintings, accenting nature, the abstract, and flow of spiraling or pirouette-like movements. Sheryl Unwin's true passion is creating realistic scratchboard, color and graphite pencil and pen and ink drawings of her favorite subjects, which are animals and nature. Kathy Erickson strives to develop innovative designs and blend the aspects of different styles of basketry. She works objects of nature & hand spun wool into her pine needle baskets. One of her baskets is pictured here. The beautiful and unique artwork of these artists and others can be viewed at www.seagrapegallery.com. The gallery is located at 113 W. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda. To learn more about Sea Grape's Guest Artist Program, call 575•1718.

and Joseph Holt, piano and conductor. Filmed onsite at Selby Gardens, this virtual concert will be available on demand March 18-April 15; tickets are \$15. The "Concert Insight" for this concert is streamed Thursday, March 11 at 10am. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.ChoralArtistsSarasota.org or call 387•4900.

Punta Gorda Craft Festival The fifth annual Punta Gorda Sullivan Street Craft Festival is set for Sat-Sun, March 13-14 at 331 Sullivan Street in Punta Gorda. Hours both days are 10am to 5pm. Artists from across the country will be exhibiting in this outdoor crafts festival. Free admission. Tents will be socially distanced, hand sanitizing stations available and masks are encouraged. For questions, call 561•746•6615.

Learning the Ropes

As an adult, are you interested in learning acting skills, improv, scene study or monologue writing? Would your kids or grandkids like to try acting while having fun? Registration is now open for the next semester of classes at Venice Theatre (VT.) The new semester starts Monday, March 15 with classes for all ages from five to 105 in different aspects of theatre training. All classes are virtual at this time. To learn more and register, go to www.venicetheatre.org. For questions, call 486-8679 or email kellyduyn@venicetheatre.net.







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"Between Two Worlds" Friday, March 12th @ 5:30pm • Hermitage Beach Visual artist Gowri Savoor will lead an interactive, communal mapping experience that aims to inspire and connect. Poet Monica Youn will read from her work in progress, which includes poems on the theme of deracination.

"The Great American Mime"

Friday, March 19th @ 5:30pm • Hermitage Beach Celebrated "speaking" mime **Bill Bowers** intersperses narrative with stunning visual portraits, inviting a look at the humor, pain, and beauty of our humanity through simplicity and grace.

"Future Tradition" An Evening with Pulitzer Prize Winner Du Yun Friday, March 26th @ 5:30pm • Hermitage Beach

Du Yun, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and performer, will present a talk and demonstration against the backdrop of the setting sun.

For more information, including safety precautions and reservations (required), visit:

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Monet's Garden Goes Pop! Legendary pop artist Roy Lichtenstein's screen prints based on Monet's world-famous paintings are on exhibit at Marie Selby Botanical Gardens in Sarasota now through June 27. Selby Gardens has been transformed into Monet's famed gardens at Giverny and includes iconic elements such as the green Japanese bridge, trellises and benches with the dynamic backdrop of plantings at the Gardens. Marie Selby Botanical Gardens, 1535 Mound Street, Sarasota, is open daily, 10am to 5pm. For more information and tickets, go to https://selby.org or call 366•5731.

Rotary Fine Arts Festival Mark your calendar so you don't miss the Rotary Fine Arts Festival the last weekend in March. Come down to West Dearborn Street and browse all artwork on display during the Rotary Fine Arts Festival set for Saturday & Sunday, March 27 & 28, 10am to 4pm. You will find masterpieces and stunning artwork to take home or give as a gift. Experience Florida culture with fine art, music and great food.

Interactive Theatrical Experience

Urbanite Theatre presents Safe House by Brendan Ragan through April 4 - an entertainment experience designed specifically for the pandemic! After leaving his cybersecurity job at a powerful corporation, Fletcher and his wife Ava have gone into hiding, along with their damning company secrets. When Ava mysteriously disappears, Fletcher turns to a stranger to help find

her: You. In this fully immersive and interactive experience, step inside Fletcher's secretive safehouse and navigate his cryptic digital clues to uncover the truth. Safe House is walkthrough, interactive story that can be enjoyed by a maximum of four patrons at a time. Each experience is about 35 minutes long, but every viewing will vary as there are multiple endings, depending on your choices. Urbanite Theatre is located at 1487 Second Street, Sarasota.



Artist Series Concerts of Sarasota presents "Jazz of the World," with Bill Buchman's Art of Jazz on Wednesday, March 10, outdoors at Plantation Golf & Country Club, 500 Rockley Blvd., Venice. Noted area jazz pianist and artist Bill Buchman and his Art of Jazz quintet journey through the diverse cultures around the world that contribute to today's jazz repertoire. The concert is at 4pm, followed by a sit-down dinner at 5pm. All seating will be socially distanced, temperature checks and masks/face coverings will be required. As a further safeguard, there will be no will call and tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets are \$57 and are available online at ArtistSeriesConcerts.org or by calling 306•1202, Monday-Friday, 10am to 4pm.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$25, depending on age. For tickets and more information, visit www.urbanitetheatre.com. For questions, call **321-1397** or email info@urbanitetheatre.com.

These are as accurate as possible. Please phone the listed numbers for confirmation and further information. If you have an art event or happening you would like to have considered

for "Art Chat," please send information and/or photo to The Englewood REVIEW, 370 W Dearborn St, Suite B, Englewood, FL 34223 or englewoodreview@comcast. net. Visit our Website at www. englewoodreview.com and check out our interactive calendar where you are invited to add your event.





The Waverly Restaurant & Bar invites you to their special musical event on Saturday, March 6, 7 to 10pm. Don't miss the Gas House Gorillas performing on an outdoor stage at the restaurant playing classic alternative music with costume changes every set! You never know what to expect at a Gas House Gorillas show with this five-piece female fronted, high energy band. The Waverly Restaurant is located on Manasota Key at 2095 N. Beach Road. Phone 475•3500. Website: thewaverlyfl.com.

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HOME & GARDEN 7 things to consider when buying a shed

Backyard sheds can be useful assets. Sheds can create storage space in the garage or other areas of the house that have become gathering spots for gear typically used outdoors. Sheds are ideal for housing mowers, tools and even pool-care equipment. But they can be put to other uses as well, such as being key spots to engage in hobbies or even as a child's clubhouse.

Various factors should be considered before building or buying a shed. A storage shed can be a significant investment. Once placed, sheds may remain in their dedicated spots for years to come. That means careful thought should go into the planning process.

1. Check your local building codes first. Before you accumulate building materials or order a shed, be sure to know the ins and outs of shed codes. The codes may impact the shed's placement, construction, the materials used, size, and numerous other factors. It's much easier to amend plans beforehand than to face the hassle

and expense after learning you did things incorrectly.

2. Choose placement wisely. Spend several days assessing the yard and thinking about the uses for the shed. If you plan to store pool floats and chemicals inside of the shed, it should be located close enough to the pool to be convenient. Look at the lay of the land. If there is a soggy patch of land that can turn swampy under the shed's foundation, chose another spot. If you need access to electricity, placing it far away from the house could necessitate running expensive wiring.

3. Consider the design. Just because a shed is for storage doesn't mean aesthetics should be overlooked. Choose a shed style that complements your home. You may also want to match certain architectural features, like arched doorways or dormers. Design also may relate to practicality. For instance, storing a riding mower inside may necessitate dual doors that open widely.

4. Invest in quality materials. Spending a little more and using quality materials can ensure it lasts long enough to be cost-effective. The right materials will be resistant to splitting, cracking, decay, and insect damage.

5. Prepare the site well. A proper foundation for the shed is almost as important as the shed itself. You cannot just drop the shed on the lawn and leave it, as

the shed can sink or structural issues may arise if it is placed on a weak base.

6. Blend into the environment. Surround the shed with shrubs or plants so that it blends into the yard and complements the space.



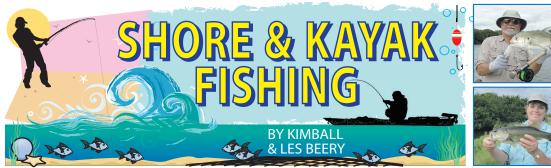
7. Deck out the interior. Use every storage tool at your disposal to maximize floor, wall and even rafter space for storage. Plan where items will be kept and customize the storage options around those locations.

Sheds can be an asset and improve storage capability in the backyard.

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The Shifting Sands of Stump Pass

We always enjoy walking on the beach from the Stump Pass Beach State Park parking area south to the pass itself. Sometimes the fishing is great and other times not so much. Each time is unique due to the changing, constantly moving sands. Storms change things around quickly but even without storms, the slow flow of beach sand to the south keeps things in motion. For shell seekers and shark tooth hunters, every tide exposes new treasures. If you live right on the beach, this shifting sand is a serious issue, particularly with rising sea levels. For anglers, the way troughs and bars affect flows and shoreline currents remains basically constant as the beach evolves. But understand that the spot where you caught whiting or flounder last week may have shifted south or north and needs to be found again.

Too many anglers walk down to the wet sand and cast as far as they can directly west into the Gulf. We see them with heavy weights, wire leaders and big hooks just struggling to "land" their terminal tackle. We watch these anglers feeding pinfish without any hook ups. All of this happening while the kid up the beach is catching whiting, pompano and flounder using light freshwater tackle and a baggie of frozen shrimp. Why?

Most folks have heard the saying "location, location, location" as it applies to business. Location is also important to beach fishing. While a distant view only shows the beach to be where water meets sand, a closer look can show you where to find fish. Casting out as far as possible is not usually the best plan. A heroic cast puts your bait on the first bar where mostly lizard fish and catfish roam. The trough between the shore and that first bar is often less than 40 feet wide but will hold most of the fish. Shoreline sand fleas (mole crabs) and



The new tidal pool at Stump Pass.

coquina clams make up the base of the food chain for beach fish. Many of your target fish are scent feeders that can find your bait in turbulent water. Species like mackerel or pompano are primarily sight feeders and will usually show up in clearer water.

Look for places where high tide pools drain into the gulf. Also notice if these spots are associated with breaks in that first bar. Spots like this bring goodies into the trough and can create a channel through the bar where fish come and go. If the tide is low it may be possible to wade out to that first bar and cast towards the second bar. If you find yourself in that position, cast to the near edge of that bar, not on top of it.

Stump Pass has changed since our last visit and seems to change each time we walk the beach. A tidal pool has appeared in the center of the large sandy area where shore birds rest. Folks wanting to soak in some warm water should check out this shallow pool near the end of a high tide. The main channel in the pass has moved south for boaters but swings north to give shore anglers access to deep water where this tidal pool drains

Getting live shrimp 1.1 miles down to the pass can be an aerobic experience if you carry a bait bucket and air pump. Alternatively, soak a small towel in salt water and wring it out. Next, put your live shrimp on the towel and roll them up before they flip away. Then wrap the shrimp and towel in an ice mat

and put the whole assembly into a large zip lock. Your shrimp will stay frisky and alive for several hours without hauling water and a pump.

Well, these are a few ideas with a description of the current state of the evolving Stump Pass shoreline. Lots of time and money has been spent trying to slow coastal changes but the power of the sea is relentless. So, always expect to find the beach constantly evolving, it's a work in progress. Don't fight these changes, just go with the flow to find the fish.

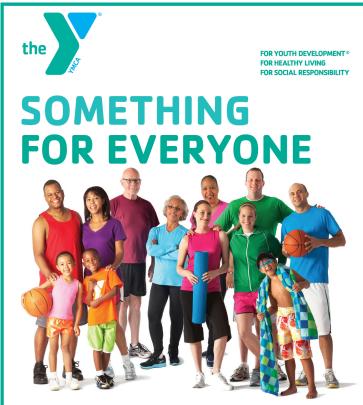
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By Chris Cameron

ne of Englewood's favorite goto restaurants celebrated its 13th anniversary on March 1st, and the popularity of this award-winning eatery just continues to grow. Mango Bistro opened its doors on March 1, 2008 as a gallery/ smoothie bar by owners Marie Laforge and Ricardo Ruggiero with Ricardo as host, Marie as cook and a couple

of employees. The first day they had five tables, upped it to 22 tables the second day and their popularity soared from there as word of their fresh and delicious food spread around the community.

Marie grew up in France and moved to Englewood after spending ten years in Santa Barbara. She recognized the need for a healthier "California style" eatery. Seeing the available building on the corner of Mango Street and Dearborn, she viewed it as the perfect location for a European style outdoor café and gathering place. Marie was a Graphic Artist/Photographer and she learned about the restaurant business while traveling the world and working in various establishments. Ricardo is originally from Brazil and has many years of experience as a Programmer/Web Designer and IT/Networking. They had never owned a restaurant before but obviously got it right the first time!

Mango Bistro is an eco-friendly restaurant and has won awards for its high quality, fresh and original menu items. Marie stays on top of trends and has designed her menus to meet the dietary demands of their patrons. The newest addition is an entire plant-based menu, as well as a glutenfree menu and a line of organic, cold-pressed juice made right in the restaurant. Fun cocktails and craft beer can be found on their drink menu. Ricardo is a wine aficionado and connoisseur and has crafted an impressive wine list, recently adding some new wines from the Republic of Georgia (known as the birthplace of wine as wine creation has been traced back there to 6,000 BC.)

Both Marie and Ricardo are lovers of world music and they have introduced many music genres during their musical evenings when they and their customers dance to jazz, flamenco, Latin beats, gypsy jazz, bluegrass, classical, blues and more.

The building's colorful décor is accented by artful gifts for sale.

13 years of success!



Proprietors Ricardo Ruggiero and Marie Laforge invite you to join them as they celebrate Mango Bistro's 13th anniversary.

"Mama and Papa" are the names affectionately given to them by their staff as Marie and Ricardo consider their employees as the Mango Family. Some of their employees have been there ten years or more. Main chef Sabrina Hart has been with them for 10 years, and employee Cheryl Roeder has been with them since Day One! This sense of family extends to their customer base as well. Customer Don Landis came in every day since the doors opened until the COVID-19 pandemic prevented it. And that sense of family also includes the Englewood community. During the pandemic, they partnered with Sky Academy and during the two months of shutdown, gave out 3,000 free meals to Englewood adults whose kids were on the free lunch program. They developed their take-out and delivery services to successfully support their employees while serving the community. Mango Bistro has organized fundraisers such as wine tastings through the years to help support the Englewood Community Care Clinic and others. Giving back to the community is a large part of who they are.

Mango Bistro is located at 301 W. Dearborn Street and is open for breakfast and lunch, 9am to 3pm, Monday through Saturday. Catering is also available. From paninis and French crepes to soups, fresh salads, and baked goods, you will partake of a delicious meal at the Mango Bistro accompanied by specialty coffees, organic smoothies, teas, wine and cocktails. Menus can be viewed online at www. mangobistro.com. Follow them on Facebook @ mangobistro. If you haven't tried this Englewood gem, find out what you have been missing and you will find yourself wishing them "Happy Anniversary and Many More!"

Mango Bistro will not be holding an anniversary celebration this year due to the current situation with the pandemic, but you can celebrate by just stopping in, visiting and enjoying a meal or beverage. All CDC and social distancing protocols are still in place.



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The Real Englewood Area Dish

On a sunny Friday afternoon at Farlow's on the Water, you would never know that the restaurant industry was experiencing a crisis. Diners filled the popular Englewood restaurant while others waited for a table. Florida enjoys weather that allows outdoor dining in February and less strict COVID era regulations than many states, but plenty of restaurants in Florida have sadly failed this past year, while Farlow's has not only survived, but thrived.

Owners Keith and Laurie Farlow are passionate about the hospitality business and about their 17-year-old namesake. That passion has helped Farlow's earn the top spot of the 80 Englewood restaurants on TripAdvisor.com, as well as dozens of local and regional honors. But big crowds and awards weren't enough to keep any restaurant open in March 2020 when COVID-19 forced all dining rooms to close. Like most other restaurants, Farlow's transitioned to take-out and delivery but the owners were busy behind the scenes, planning for a safe reopening.

Laurie and Keith Farlow recounted all the changes and improvements they made to meet and surpass safety guidelines. Their efforts earned Farlow's the Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association (FRLA) Seal of Commitment. The entire staff of more than 100 was required to attend in-restaurant or video training. Staff was, and still are, required to wear masks and have their temperatures checked. The Farlows upgraded the air-filtering system, invested in the highestquality sanitation products and in monthly deep sanitization and installed glass partitions between indoor booths. They added dedicated bussers whose only job is to sanitize tables and equipment. "It was the safest way to know we were doing things at the highest standard," said Laurie Farlow.

With all the safety protocols checked, Farlow's then faced the greatest challenge most

It's About Making People Comfortable By Sharyn Lonsdale



Laurie and Keith Farlow

restaurants have had to deal with this past year - reduced capacity. How do you keep your staff employed and make a profit when your restaurant is only 25% full?

By putting tables in the garden area and on the boardwalk that was once reserved for waiting customers, they maximized space while maintaining social distancing. As capacity restrictions were

lifted in Florida, Farlow's could safely seat 287 diners. "We got back to full capacity by doubling the square footage," said Keith Farlow. Those boardwalk tables are very popular, but are not usable in bad weather.

Oh, and about reservations. Remember when Farlow's would only take them for larger dining parties? Now you can make a reservation for any size party, and you should. Keith Farlow

said that while many diners were happy to be able to finally reserve a table for two for dinner, those who walked in with no reservations could face longer waits or not get a table at all.

The Farlows also did a lot of ordering. "We ordered all new tables for outside and then every one had to have an umbrella," said Laurie. In December, they realized all those new outdoor tables also needed heaters. The problem was, said Laurie, they could only buy two at a time. "I started telling everyone, if you find any heaters, I'll buy you dinner." With the help of her hair stylist's husband, her manager's sister, and everyone she knew with a Costco membership, Farlow's got its 22 heaters. When the weather got warmer, they added misting fans.

Meanwhile, Laurie Farlow was involved in an upgrade of her own, moving from three years as vice president to President of the Gulf Island Coast Chapter of the FLRA. The non-profit trade association represents 10,000 restaurants, lodging establishments and industry suppliers around the state. As the chapter president covering Charlotte and Glades County, Laurie joins her fellow leaders, advocating for the

hospitality and tourism business as it slowly recovers and rebuilds from the ongoing pandemic.

"Restaurants seem to be doing better," said Laurie, "but hotels are still challenged." She said she hopes that her chapter can resume in-person fundraisers for scholarships and culinary education in May. Farlow is in good company. Her vice president of Restaurants is Sue Atamanchuk, co-owner of the Lock 'n' Key and Sandbar restaurants in Englewood.

Any restaurant owner would be smart to learn from Farlow's example. Keith Farlow said that even when the restaurant is allowed to go back to "normal," he foresees keeping the built-out seating in the garden and the boardwalk, which have become very popular, as well as the new reservation policy. "Once you've gone to reservations, I don't see how you go back," he said.

Since reopening in May in time for Mother's Day, Farlow's is now open every Sunday. And at a time when many restaurants are laying off staff or struggling to keep workers on the payroll, Farlow's is hiring.

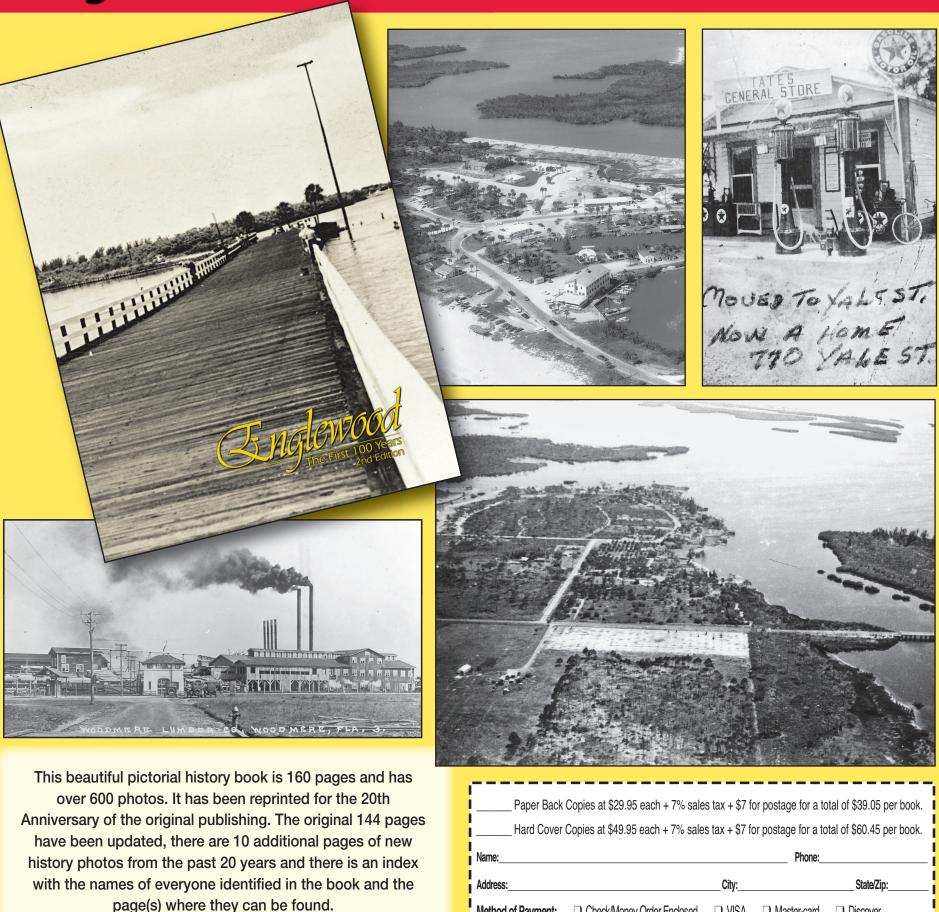
"We have to plan for how we do this work in the new world," said Laurie Farlow. "It's about making people comfortable. Hospitality is the sense of the joy you get being around others who enjoy going out." She looks around her restaurant where diners occupy every table all the way to the water's edge, big blue umbrellas sheltering them from the sun. "You can't get this anywhere else."

Farlow's on the Water, 2080 S. McCall Road, Dining and Take-out Hours: 11 am to 9 pm, Mon.- Thurs., 11 am to 10 pm, Fri. and Sat. and 11:30 to 8 pm., Sunday. Entertainment Wed.-Sun. evenings. Reservations strongly suggested. Farlows delivers from 3 to 8:30 pm Mon. - Sat and 3 to 8:00 pm Sunday. Guests are asked to wear masks when not at their table. For more information, menus and to order online, visit farlowsonthewater. com. Phone: 941-474-5343.



Social distancing and new umbrellas on the patio at Farlow's by the Water

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Your Guide to Golden Globe **Award Winners** (that I've seen so far)

The Golden Globe Awards took place this past Sunday. While the virtual/live/bi-coastal ceremony was hit or miss, with audio mishaps, comedy bits that didn't quite work and winners that I didn't agree with, several very worthy performances, films and TV shows that I did agree with, were justly rewarded. One of my favorite moments of the evening was when Jason Sudeikis won for Best Actor in a Comedy for my favorite new show of the year, Ted Lasso. I shared my love for this Apple TV charmer in my last column and am thrilled it was recognized.

The Trial of the Chicago 7 Netflix (Rated R)

Best Screenplay, Aaron Sorkin

Nobody crafts a wordy, witty screenplay like Aaron Sorkin and it was no surprise when he won for the sharp script for The Trial of the Chicago 7. This based-onfact film examines the crazy fivemonth trial of Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden and other anti-Vietnam war activists, after the violence of the 1968 Democratic Convention. Sorkin weaves actual trial transcripts, copious dialogue and flashbacks

fascinating story. And while Sacha Baron Cohen was the only member of the exceptional cast to nab a Globe nomination, in my opinion, Mark Rylance, as defense attorney William Kunsler, deserved more attention for his exceptional work. Baron Cohen was nominated twice and did win the Globe for Best Actor in a Comedy or Musical for Borat Subsequent Moviefilm.

Nomadland

Hulu (Rated R) Best Director, Chloe Zhao, Best Picture Drama

I believe that a sign of a great film is when you keep thinking about it days after you've seen it. That's what happened to me with Nomadland. The riveting and enlightening Nomadland is set a few years after the 2008 recession. It follows Fern (Frances McDormand) after she sells her house and moves out of the depressed town of Empire, Nevada. She takes jobs at an Amazon fulfillment center, beet farm and tourist attraction while living out of her van. It sounds more depressing than it is. Fern says it all when she tells an acquaintance, "I'm not homeless, I'm houseless." I cannot imagine another actress who could so effortlessly inhabit this complicated character



while staying so "unactressy." McDormand was nominated for a Globe, but lost to newcomer Andra Day for The United States vs. Billie Holiday, which I haven't seen. McDormand and the always-excellent David Straithairn, are the only two actors in the film, sharing the screen with members of the Nomad community. Writer/ Director/Editor Chloe Zhao scored a historic Best Director Globe and gives us a beautiful, compassionate, important film that deserved the big award of the night.

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom Netflix (Rated R)

Best Actor, Chadwick Boseman

I'm not the world's biggest fan of stage-to-screen productions as I usually find them too, well, stagey. Ma Rainey's Black Bottom, based on the play by August Wilson, suffers a bit from that, but benefits greatly from the two lead performances, including the final screen performance by the late Chadwick Boseman, which resulted in an emotional posthumous win on Sunday night. Viola Davis is terrific as the real-life 1920's blues singer, but Boseman is electric as Levee, a volatile member of the band with big dreams. Boseman brings a fiery and frenetic urgency to every scene and it is just crushing to watch knowing how much more he would have given the world. His wife's acceptance speech was the most moving moment of the awards show.

The Crown

Netflix - Best Television Drama and three acting awards

I have voiced my affection for this drama series before, but the fourth and most recent season is extraordinary. Even if you think you've heard everything about the courtship and marriage of Charles and Di, watching the saga unfold and deteriorate onscreen offers an almost painful insight into their very public relationship. Emma Corrin is heartbreaking as she takes us from young and innocent Lady Di to bitter and troubled Princess Diana and Josh O'Connor manages to elicit sympathy for an often callous Prince Charles. Gillian Anderson also scored a Globe for her spot-on portrayal of Margaret Thatcher and Olivia Coleman (Queen Elizabeth) and Helena Bonham-Carter (Princess Margaret) were nominated, but lost to their castmates. If you haven't seen the first three seasons of The Crown, do vourself a favor and start from the beginning.



Keeping

Pee-Wee Soccer Clinic

The Englewood YMCA is offering a Pee-Wee Soccer Clinic open to anyone ages three to seven years old. The clinic will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 23 through April 29. Fees are \$60 for Y members and \$80 for non-Y members. Reserve your spot today by calling 475-1234 or online registration at www. swflymca.org. The Englewood YMCA is located at 701 Medical Blvd

Community Easter Baskets

Englewood United Methodist Church will be distributing free Easter baskets to the Englewood community as a drive-thru event on Tuesday & Wednesday, March 24 & 25, 5 to 7pm and Saturday, March 27 from 10am to noon. Age-appropriate

baskets will be given to parent/ guardian during the drive-thru event at 700 E. Dearborn Street. No registration necessary. This is a gift and blessing from the church to Englewood kids. For questions, call Joyce at 474-5588.

Sarasota Drive-By Baby Shower

There will be a free Drive-by Baby Shower for expecting parents and families with children up to three years old on Saturday, March 13, 10am to noon. It will be held at the Glasser/Schoenbaum Human Services Center parking lot, 1750 17th Street, Sarasota. All attendees (except kids under two years of age) will be required to wear a mask and must remain in their vehicle. Vehicles will drive by exhibitors' tables to receive pre-bagged informational and/

or promotional materials. Door prizes will be raffled off after the event. This free event is sponsored by the Healthy Start Coalition of Sarasota County and the Kiwanis Club of Sarasota. For more information call 373•7070 or visit www.healthystartsarasota. org.

Charlotte Drive-Thru Baby Shower

Expecting mothers and families with babies up to one year old are invited to the first annual Charlotte County Healthy Start Drive-Thru Baby Shower on Thursday, March 25, 11am to 1pm. The event is sponsored by Charlotte County Healthy Start Coalition, Inc. and will be held at Murdock Baptist Church, 18375 Cochran Blvd., Port Charlotte. Participants will receive an expectant mother bag which

will include a pack of diapers, wipes, blanket and education materials on various topics. A chance drawing will be held with ten grand prizes. To register, go to Eventbrite.com and type in CCHSC Drive-thru baby shower.

Kids' Easter Drive-Thru

The Florida Department of Health in Charlotte County has partnered with Sonshine Baptist Church and Safe Kids Southwest Florida to bring the community some Easter festivities. The event will include a food pantry and Easter goodie bags. Bicycle helmets will be given out and fitted for each child. Car seat safety checks will also be done at the event. Even the Easter Bunny will be on the scene for all the boys and girls to see and wave to as they pass by him. This is a drive-thru event only and CDC

guidelines will be followed. The event will be Saturday, March 27, 10 am to 1 pm, at Sonshine Baptist Church, 23105 Veterans Blvd, Pt. Charlotte. The event is free, but space is limited. Please reserve your spot today by emailing Farrah.Fishman@ flheath.gov or calling 624•7200, ext. 7273.

Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Englewood United Methodist Church Easter Egg Hunt is set for Saturday, April 3 at 10am. The outdoor hunts are done by age groups. Besides the egg hunts, there will be music, snacks and other activities. All community kids are invited to this free event, but pre-registration is requested at englewoodumc.net and click on the Easter tab. For questions, call the church office at 474•5588.





By Dean M. Laux

At a time when this nation seems to have lost its moral compass—when the truth is taken lightly, our politicians can't rise above calling each other names, when investigations into possible collusion with foreign powers, misappropriation of funds, racial prejudice and sexual perversion are making headlines and we seem more divided as a people than at any time since the Civil War—it is refreshing to meet someone who has impeccable moral standards and is genuinely more concerned with helping others than helping himself. Such a man is Englewood's Larry Ross.

Larry Ross doesn't just talk the talk about such matters as having high moral standards, remembering our fallen soldiers, honoring their service and teaching our children about our nation's history. He walks the walk, in small ways as well as big ones.

As a small example, when Larry takes a morning walk through his neighborhood, it's the "David Greene Memorial Trash Walk," honoring a fallen military friend. Often with a small cart, he picks up trash left behind by others. People see him doing this, and they congratulate him, thank him for what he's doing. Some join in, and he encourages them. He's been mistaken for a homeless person and offered money, which he refuses to accept. His point of view: "Don't expect others to do something you wouldn't do yourself. And leave the world a better place than you found it." Those are values he learned from his parents, Paul and Constance Ross, as well as others. They taught him to listen to other people's ideas, and to realize that all people are entitled to respect. That criticism is to be expected, and even sought, because through criticism one learns to be better, and that honor is something to be earned and not bought.

Paul Ross was an Army Air Force pilot who flew planes "over the hump" in Southeast Asia during World War II and later became a civil engineer.

Notable NEIGHBORS

Just call him 'Mr. Good Guy'



Larry's class at Arlington National Cemetery for wreath laying.

Constance was an Army nurse and 2nd Lieutenant during the war, who later continued her career as a nurse. While Larry was still young, they took him to places of historical interest such as Abe Lincoln's house and the Smithsonian Institution, infusing him with a sense of our nation's past and sparking a lifelong interest in learning more about it.

Larry grew up in Hull, Massachusetts and went through the town's schools before matriculating at Tufts University and majoring in (what else?) history. He graduated in 1974 and went to work for the Massachusetts Department of Education at the Hogan Regional Center, which offered educational and healthcare services to people with developmental disabilities. When he moved to Maine in 1977, he took a job there as executive director of Sebasticook Farms, a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation that enabled about 100 individuals with disabilities to live independent and productive lives.

But his interest lay more in teaching than administration, and in 2001 he began a career in teaching classes for gifted children in nearby Skowhegan, Maine. He was able to indulge in his passion for history by establishing, of all things, what became known as the Lindbergh Crate Museum. He had read a newspaper article indicating that the packing crate in which

the "Spirit of St. Louis," the single-engine plane that Charles Lindbergh had flown to Paris in 1927, was now in New Hampshire and was destined for destruction after having been allowed to deteriorate over a period of 63 years. He thought, "This is a piece of history," and he drove to New Hampshire

to see if he could salvage it. After authenticating the crate and engaging in some astute bargaining, he bought the battered container and had it shipped to his home in rural Canaan, Maine, where he set it up in his back yard. Over a period of two years he rehabbed the giant crate and collected memorabilia relating

to Lindbergh and the "Spirit." On the back wall of his barn alongside the crate, now a small museum, he created a "Wall of Fame," tacking up photographs and stories of "ordinary people who did extraordinary things," and in 1992 he opened up the modest museum to the public. The fee: free. He was not in this project for money; he wanted to share this piece of history with his elementary school classes and with other folks who might have an interest in it.

Each year he held a "Lindbergh Crate Day," open to the public, to celebrate the Wall of Fame warriors and the achievement of Lindbergh. It happened that in 2003, Morrill Worcester, who founded what became "Wreaths Across America," showed up on Crate Day and was impressed enough to invite Larry to come to Arlington National Cemetery to help decorate the headstones of fallen servicemen and women with Christmas wreaths. To prep for that, Larry had each child in his elementary school class choose a fallen warrior and research the background and accomplishments of the chosen person, summarizing in a single sentence what he or she stood for. The students carried their warrior cards with them to Washington D.C. And for the



Larry Ross at Arlington National Cemetery.



Larry's flag flying over the Lindbergh Crate Museum at his home in Canaan, Maine.

next 11 years, Larry brought a group of his young scholars to Arlington National to participate in the program. "It imbued them with a love of history," he says, "and it taught them to remember the fallen, honor their service, and develop a moral standard to live by." He received financial backing from some civic-minded contributors-not for him, but to help pay the way for students who could not otherwise have made the trip.

During that time the wreath-

laving program grew enormously, with as many as 75,000 people from around the country coming to Arlington National at Christmas time to participate in the ceremonies. On one trip Larry was able to get General Peter Pace, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President George W. Bush, to talk to his class at their Washington D.C. hotel. General Pace was so impressed with Larry and his class that he later asked Larry to undertake an assignment that

Larry and a friend on one of his daily trash walks.

would take him almost seven months to complete: a trip to all 50 states, commemorating the commissioning of a new Navy ship: LHA6, USS America. On that trip he and his photographer friend drove over 14,000 miles and logged another 12,000 miles of air time, speaking with some 3,000 students on the theme of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "I loved it," he says. "It's my life." And he did it not for money. While General Pace paid for the travel, meal and lodging expenses, for Larry it was an opportunity to serve, "to leave the world better than he found it."

Larry and his wife Rebecca are retired now, spending about half their time in Englewood and the other half in Maine. Their two daughters, Johannah and Caitlin, are grown and have children of their own. Not one to just sit and relax, Larry still gives talks to local schoolkids and a number of civic organizations. He is a gifted (in fact, an award-winning) speaker and storyteller, and his price is right: His business card says, "Will speak for food and lodging." That's Larry for you.

This country could use more Mr. Good Guys like Larry Ross.

Editor's note: This article originally ran in the 3/29/19 edition of the Englewood Review.

Dean Laux is exploring interesting folks living in our community. If you know of anyone with an interesting background please send an email to: tomnewton@englewodreview. com. Include the person's name, contact info and give a brief description of the person's background.



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Nature Calls

Our Sea Turtles

Join Barrier Island Parks Society (BIPS) on Zoom for Our Sea Turtles free virtual program on Tuesday, March 9 at **4pm**. Renowned authors and professional naturalists, Blair and Dawn Witherington, will be back. A little about Blair and Dawn...Blair is a Senior Sea Turtle Conservation Biologist at the Archie Carr Center for Sea Turtle Research, and professor at University of Florida. Dawn is an accomplished scientific illustrator and graphic design artist. Her art and design are prominent in natural history books, posters, museum exhibits, and greeting cards. Together, Blair and Dawn have merged their art, writing, photography, and design within an impressive body of works, including first and second editions of Florida's Living Beaches, Living Beaches of Georgia and the Carolinas, Florida's Seashells, Seashells of Georgia and the Carolinas, and Our Sea Turtles. RSVP at www. barrierislandparkssociety.org. You will receive your Zoom link to the program via the email you provide within a few business days. If you do not receive your link, please email infoatbips@ gmail.com. For questions, call 964•0060.

Stump Pass Nature Walks Free guided nature walks are being offered on Thursday

mornings in March at Stump Pass Beach State Park. Walks are led by Lemon Bay Conservancy member Charlie Woodruff at 9am on Thursdays, March 11, 18 and 25. Walks generally last about two hours. Water, hats, binoculars and cameras are good to bring. Group size is limited for safety reasons and masks are required. Participants are asked to register by calling or texting Charlie at 914•799•0664. Stump Pass Beach State Park is located at 900 Gulf Blvd on Manasota Key.

Englewood Parks & Preserves

The next program in the Englewood YMCA Talk21 series will be Englewood Parks & Preserves on Thursday, March 18 at 11:30am. The speaker will be Natalie Smith, Park Naturalist, with Sarasota County Parks & Recreation. The program is free; to RSVP, call 475-1234. The YMCA is located at 701 Medical Blvd.

Native Plant Sales

The Mangrove Chapter will be offering potted, home-grown native plants for donations during the month of March. A plant "sale" will be held at Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Rd, on Saturday, March 20 from 9am to noon. Prior to the Saturday event, a limited number of plants will also be available on Monday mornings,

from 9-11am. on March 1.8 and 16 at the Demonstration Garden at Cedar Point while volunteers are working there. A sign indicating that these plants are available for donations will be placed at the park entrance on those days. All visitors to the Demonstration Garden are required to wear masks and practice social distancing while selecting and purchasing plants. To learn more about the Florida Native Plant Society Manasota Chapter, visit www.mangrove. fnpschapters.org.

Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center and the Charlotte County Natural Resource Department will be conducting the following free programs open to the public. All programs can be found at www.ChecFlorida.org. Advance registration is required for all walks, and all participants are required to wear face masks. On these casual walks with CHEC volunteers, you will search and learn about plants, animals, fungi, and more that live in Charlotte County preserves. Prepare for each walk with plenty of water, insect repellent, sunscreen, and clothing that will protect you from insects and plants. For more information or to register, call at 575•5435.

Tuesday, March 9, 9 am - Join CHEC on a guided walk in Charlotte Flatwoods Shorebird Nesting Season: February 15th- August 31st

Sea Turtle Nesting Season: May 1st-October 31st

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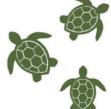
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Environmental Park, a 487acre Charlotte County property of mature pines, dry prairie, marsh wetlands, and freshwater ponds. Its location adjourning state lands make it an important wildlife corridor. Meet at the parking lot on US 41 (15801

Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda.) Register at 575•5435. Mask required.

Friday, March 12, 9 am - Join CHEC on a guided walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of Amberjack Environmental



Park, 6250 Gasparilla Pine Blvd. Meet in the parking lot at the end. Register at 575•5435. Mask required. Also offered on Sunday, March 28.

Saturday, March 13, 9 am - Join CHEC on a guided walk through Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Road. The preserve consists mostly of pine flatwoods as well as some areas of scrub, salt marshes, mangrove swamps and wetlands. Meet in parking lot near restrooms. Register at 575•5435. Mask required.

Tuesday, March 16, 9 am - Join CHEC on a walk at Bayshore Live Oak Park, 23157 Bayshore Road, Pt. Charlotte. You will be walking along the shoreline of Charlotte Harbor exploring the various mangrove species found there. Register at 575•5435. Mask required.

Thursday, March 18, 10 am to noon - join CHEC for a Seagrass Wading Trip adventure through the seagrass beds of Lemon Bay! All participants will be guided approximately a half-mile to the wading site, where they will collect and view creatures of the bay. Participants will need to wear closed-toe shoes and clothes that may get wet during the trip. Participants are also encouraged to wear sun protection and insect repellent and to bring plenty of drinking water. Advance registration is required. Call 575•5435 for more information or to register. Meet in the Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Road, in the

parking lot near the restrooms at **10am**. Mask required. Also offered on Thursday, April 1.

Saturday, March 20, 9 am -Come along on this guided walk through the 81-acre Bill Coy/ Buck Creek Preserve, 5350 Placida Road. The scrubby flatwoods and mangrove swamp border Buck Creek which flows into Lemon Bay. Meet in the parking lot. Register at 575•5435. Mask required.

Tuesday, March 23, 9 am - Join CHEC on a guided walk through the old-growth pine flatwoods and mangrove fringe of 125-acre Ann Dever Regional Park, 6961 San Casa Drive. Meet at the San Casa entrance. Register at 575•5435. Mask required.

Friday, March 26, 9 am -

Join CHEC on a guided walk through 308-acre Tippecanoe I Environmental Park, 2400 El Jobean Road. This Charlotte County park includes habitats such as scrub, pine flatwoods, marsh, and wetlands. Meet behind the Charlotte County Sports Park. Register at 575•5435. Masks required.

The items appearing in this column are as accurate as possible. Please phone the listed numbers for confirmation and further information. If you have an upcoming event you would like to have considered for Nature Calls, please send info and/or photo to The Englewood REVIEW, 370 W Dearborn St, Suite B, Englewood, FL 34223 or englewoodreview@comcast.net.



Readers' Nature Photos



Ken Hublev of Enalewood shares his shot of a Great White Earet with its mating display taken during a visit to the Venice Rookery.





Club Chatt

Elks Friday Fish Fry The Englewood Elks is once again offering their Friday night Fish Fry starting on Friday, March 5. The Friday Fish Fry is available 4:30 to 6pm and offers fried and baked fish, fried shrimp and one meat entree. The enter-

tainment lineup is Rocky Rick on both March 5 and March 12, The Brandons on March 19 and JR Bradford on March 26. On Friday, March 19, they will also have a curbside-to-go or eat-in spare rib dinner with spareribs, baked beans, coleslaw and cornbread. For prices and other details, call the Lodge Monday-Friday, 9 to noon, at 474-1404. Public welcome. Social distancing is practiced, and masks are requested when entering and moving about the lodge at 410 N. Indiana Avenue.



GFWC Rotonda West Woman's Club donated an "Opportunity" to the local "Furry Scurry" fundraiser featuring a 5k for runners and their dogs, as well as a 1.5-mile Mutt Strut for walkers and their pets. The "Opportunity" was the donation of two Disney passes to a raffle held at the event. The fundraiser was held to benefit four local Animal Rescue organizations, two of which are GFWC Rotonda West's annual recipients of supplies and funds for local Rescue Animals.



Rotary Fine Arts Festival Mark your calendar so you don't miss the Rotary Fine Arts Festival the last weekend in March. Come down to West Dearborn Street and browse all artwork on display during the Rotary Fine Arts Festival set for Saturday & Sunday, March 27 & 28, 10am to 4pm. You will find masterpieces and stunning artwork to take home or give as a gift. Experience Florida culture with fine art, music and great food.

Raffle to Fight Hunger The Englewood Lions Club has served the Englewood

community in many ways since it was founded in 1952. Knowing that the need to fight hunger is great, especially in these times, the Lions Club is holding a raffle to benefit Englewood Helping Hand, Meals on Wheels and St. David's Jubilee Center. What better way to fight hunger than to give away groceries? The raffle is for grocery store gift cards: grand prize is a \$500 Publix gift card, 2nd prize is a \$100 Publix gift card and 3rd prize is a \$50 Winn Dixie gift card. Ticket prices are one for \$5, four for \$15, or six for \$20. Tickets may be purchased Thursdays from 9 am to 1 pm at Lions' table on the



The H'Attitude Luncheon on February 13, organized by the Business and Professional Women of Englewood and Venice (BPWEV,) will be remembered as a day of celebration by the 74 ladies who attended the fundraiser for the BPWEV Adult Learner Scholarships. The attendees dressed up "très chic" and paraded around displaying their fancy hats. For more info about BPWEV, go to www.bpwev.org. Proudly wearing their hats, are (I to r:) Morina Chmielak - BPWEV President, Madeline Salerno -BPWEV Member, Jennifer Mechling -Chair Person for the H'Attitude Luncheon.



Two new members, Samira Easton and Sharon Zitrin, were inducted into the Business and Professional Women of Englewood and Venice (BPWEV) organization at the February 16th dinner meeting. They received a warm welcome by the members. Both women have had and have interesting, successful careers and will bring new ideas and enthusiasm to this group of energetic women. BPWEV was founded over 60 years ago and supporting women has been their main focus. such as awarding scholarships to Adult Learners who are returning to college or vocational schools to improve and advance their education in order to provide a better living for their families. At the moment, BPWEV is offering Adult Learner Scholarships to Sarasota and Charlotte County women who are presently enrolled or have been accepted into universities, colleges



or vocational schools. BPWEV also encourages female veterans or spouses of veterans to apply for these scholarships. BPWEV meets every third Tuesday of each month at Plantation Golf and Country Club. All meetings are open to the public, reservations are required. For information and scholarship applications go to www.bpwev.org The mission of BPWEV is "Women Helping Women!" Photo (I to r:) New member Samira Easton, Debra Straw (2nd VP BPWEV) and Sharon Zitrin, new member.



GFWC Rotonda West Woman's Club members celebrated a beautiful inheritance from Past President Bonnie Wine at their General Meeting. Bonnie Wine was President of the club 2001-2003 and GFWC District 12 director 2006-2008. She made and dedicated the "Beautiful Hearts Quilt" to the RW Woman's Club using the motto, "To Ever Widen Our Circle." Past President Laura Wine, Bonnie's daughter, invited guest speakers Detective Donna Shively and Domestic Violence Crime Unit Civilian Analyst Brett Armstead to speak about their own work within the community and about C.A.R.E, the Charlotte County Victim Services Center. Club members collected 405 items to be delivered to C.A.R.E. for hospital response kits and household items to victims. For information about Rotonda West Woman's Club or to join, please contact rwwcmembership@hotmail.com. You do not have to be a resident of Rotonda West to become a member.

north side of the Dearborn Street Farmer's Market or Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm in front of Pet Supermarket (next to Winn Dixie) on the corner of 776 and Placida Rd. Tickets are also available at www.englewoodfllionsclub.com. The raffle ends on Wednesday, March 31 and you do not have to be present to win! For more information about the raffle, contact Lion Dave at barandw@gmail.com.

Continuing Education Scholarships

The GFWC Rotonda West Woman's Club (RWWC) is offering two Bella Williams Memorial Continuing Education Scholarships at \$1,500 each. Applicants should be from the Englewood/Rotonda West area and pursuing advanced education or retraining in a college or vocational school. The scholarships are intended for those who have had an interruption in their studies and are returning to school. A resume may be sent to GFWC Rotonda West Woman's Club, Attention: Scholarship, PO Box 672, Placida, FL 33946. The deadline for receipt of resumes is Friday, March 26. For additional information call Debra 917•573•5512.

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Congratulations to Matthew Geist, who won \$500 just by using his Englewood Bank & Trust VISA Debit Card! Pictured with Matthew are (on left) Alison Henderson, NMLS# 912317, Retail Banking Officer - Rotonda/Cape Haze and Gulf Cove branches, and Wilkens Barolette, NMLS#795314, Retail Operations Manager, Gulf Cove. You could be our next winner. For more information, visit https://hubs.ly/H0GHcw60. No purchase necessary.



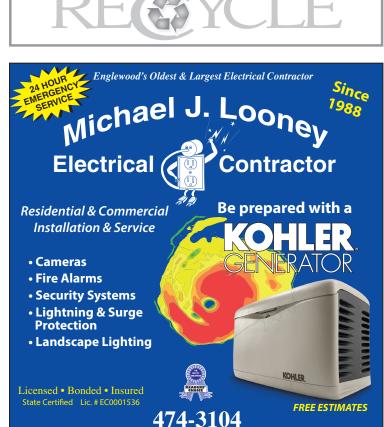
Englewood Community Hospital's Wound Care Center recently completed an expansion project into an additional unit at 779 Medical Drive. The space will allow for additional rooms, storage space, and an expanded waiting room. In 2020, the location saw over 500 patients and was recognized as a Center of Distinction since 2019 by Healogics. "This nationally recognized center of distinction serves our community well, providing the latest and most advanced treatment modalities available," said Dr. Wadi Gomero-Cure, medical director of Englewood Community

Hospital's Wound Care Center. Wound healing is a unique process and requires fullservice care from a variety of healthcare professionals. The multidisciplinary team includes registered nurses trained to treat chronic wounds, physicians with advanced training in wound management, and technicians who perform various therapies. These wound-care experts can treat all types of resistant wounds - which are simply wounds that are not responding to conventional wound healing processes. They also have access to advanced imaging services to aid physicians in

diagnosing wounds. Some of the most common types of wounds treated include arterial ulcers, bone infection, diabetic foot ulcers, gangrene, lower leg ulcers, postoperative infections, radiation burns, skin lacerations, skin tears, venous stasis ulcers and more. To learn more about wound care services offered at Englewood Community Hospital, please call the Wound Care Center at 473-9305 or visit www. englewoodcommhospital. com. Photo: Englewood Community Hospital's Wound Care Center team celebrating their expansion with a ribbon cutting.



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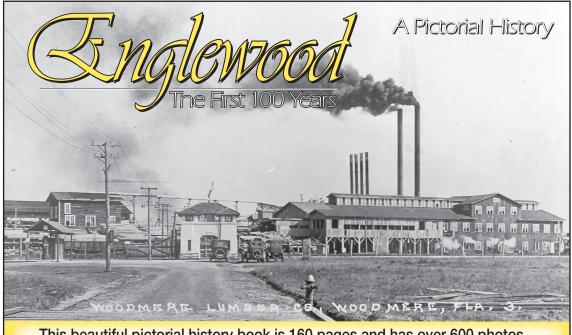


Make a Difference

150 N. Indiana Ave., Englewood



speed Lil 500 due to COVID-19, were excited to be able to donate 14 trike bikes and helmets to Vineland Elementary School, courtesy of their supporters and class donors. This LE class certainly faced and overcame challenges due to the pandemic that preceding classes never encountered. Leadership Englewood is designed to educate local business leaders about their community and the societal and economic challenges it faces so class members can determine how to be of value to the community and to affect positive growth and change. The 2021 LE class is currently in session, but if you would like to learn more about future opportunities, visit www.englewoodchamber.com or call 474•5511. Delivering the trikes are class members (I to r:) Allan Schildknecht, Gary Vasbinder, Shawn Emery, Bryan Lee Halstead, Kim Parks and Tom Parker.



This beautiful pictorial history book is 160 pages and has over 600 photos. It has been reprinted for the 20th Anniversary of the original publishing. The original 144 pages have been updated, there are 10 additional pages of new history photos from the past 20 years and there is an index with the names of everyone identified in the book and the page(s) where they can be found.

You can avoid the \$7 mailing cost by picking your copy up at the Englewood Review office at 370 W. Dearborn St., Suite B.

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You are invited to Suncoast Humane Society's First Annual Kitten Shower taking place virtually now through March 14. This event is a drive for supplies, funds, and even new foster volunteers to gear up for kitten season. Suncoast Humane Society CEO, Maureen O'Nell shares, "Orphaned kittens are by far the most fragile of all animals to come to a shelter. Actually, unless the shelter has a kitten nursery staffed for twenty-four hours, every day of the week with its own airflow system,

Let's Take a Walk!

The days are mostly warm and sunny now so take advantage of Florida's springtime to leash up your dog and take a walk. Walking your dog should be an enjoyable experience for both you and your pet. First, make sure your pet has ID in case you are separated. Here are some tips on increasing the pleasure for you both.

If your dog's tendency is to pull you, try a front clip harness. Collars and harnesses that are clipped on the back promote a dog's natural reaction to pull (think sled dog.) A no-pull harness or "Gentle Leader" helps discourage pulling on the leash. Do not use a choke collar as pulling against it may damage your pet's trachea. Retractable leashes may seem like a great way to allow your dog more freedom to roam, but this type of leash is dangerous for both you and your pet. You don't have the control that is found with fixed length leashes, you may become tangled in it, and a burst of power by your dog may cause the retractable leash to break. A six-foot leash is recommended. Be alert to your surroundings when walking your dog. Daydreaming or focusing on your phone while walking opens the possibility to your dog ingesting something toxic, pulling you off balance and cause you to fall if your pet spots a squirrel, cat or another dog. You also need to be able to respond when traffic approaches

A walk should be enjoyable for

kittens cannot survive in a shelter environment. Their immune systems are not strong enough and they cannot be left overnight unattended but require keen care. It takes dedicated fosters and lots of supplies to bottle feed these little ones until they are strong enough to not only survive, but thrive, and be adopted into loving homes." To be a part of this exciting, lifesaving mission, shop the kitten registry, make a donation and/or become a foster. Learn more at www.humane.org or call 474•8844.

your dog, so allow it the opportunity to stop and sniff the "neighborhood pee mail." They may need to add their message, so give them the time to do so. Dogs experience a large part of their world through scent, using their nose to take in their environment as humans do using their eyes. Sniffing works the brain mentally and a slow walk with lots of sniffing can be as energy draining as a fast walk. Also, vary your route so you both can enjoy new sights (and smells.) Be aware of pavement temperature when walking your dog. You don't want to risk burning your dog's paw pads when the pavement is hot enough to fry an egg!

If in doubt, place your hand on the pavement and test it. When approaching another dog, ask the owner if it is safe for the dogs to greet each other or to pass each other. This is a safety issue for both animals as some dogs are not friendly and/or may be protective of their owners. Please remember to pick up your dog's poop. It keeps you on good terms with your neighbors and rotting dog feces may contain harmful organisms such as giardia, E. coli, roundworms, hookworms and salmonella.

Wear reflective gear and/or carry a light if walking in low light or in the dark. Drivers, cyclists and other pedestrians may not see you until it is too late for both parties to react.

Keeping the above suggestions in mind, leash up your dog and get some fresh air. It's a great way to meet new people and wave to your neighbors.





These are just a few of the many animals waiting for adoption. You can see all of Suncoast Humane Society's adoptable animals by visiting their Web site, www.humane.org.

474•7884 • 6781 San Casa Drive. Photos by Suncoast Humane Society

How adorable is Letty? She arrived on February 23rd and is sure to make you smile every day. Letty is a social gal who very much enjoys doing outside activities while bonding with her human friends. Once she has had all that fun. settling down on a nice comfy dog bed will complete her day.

Englewood Animal

Rescue Sanctuary





Princess Anna is looking for a home where she can be pampered and cared for. She arrived on January 27th and is waiting to get comfy on her own cat bed surrounded by her cat toys. She is very regal looking, and her name says it all!

Ask how you can become a foster home for EARS. To see all the EARS animals, visit us at 145 W. Dearborn, or visit Petfinder.com, or EarsAnimalRescue.com.

For more information, call EARS: 941-681-3877. Adoptions events are either at EARS or Pet Supermarket Saturday, 10am-1pm. Call to confirm location.

Animal Rescue & Pet Food Store 145 W. Dearborn • 681-3877 (FURR)

Photos by Bobbi Austin

EARS Animal Rescue's Thrift Store is the shelter's main source of income. The store on Dearborn is open Monday thru Saturday, 10am-3pm. We are a 501c3 non-profit organization, so any donation is tax deductible.



Bella is a 7-year-old tortoiseshell cat. She is very sweet, but shy. The owner received Bella from her grandmother and has had Bella about one year. Still, her other cats are not accepting Bella and bully her all the time. Bella is front-declawed.



Joey is a 3-year old Bichon with a poodle haircut. He is a neutered male, three years old.

All of EARS pets are spayed or neutered, vaccinated and micro-chipped in your name. EARS Animal Rescue's Thrift Store Is Now Open Monday through Saturday, 10am to 3pm

353 W. Dearborn Street

Donations of clothes and housewares are needed to help the EARS animals.



These are the shortened calendar events that were added to our website www.englewoodreview.com as of Noon on Friday, February 26. They represent events from March 5 - March 26. For the most up-to-date listings and to read about these events in full detail, visit our online calendar. All listings in our "Calendar At A Glance" must be entered on our website.

PLEASE NOTE: POSTED EVENTS MUST BE OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. SOME CLASSES MAY REQUIRE MASKS. PLEASE CALL BEFORE ATTENDING.

FRI MARCH 5

Centennial Art Show Mid-County Regional Library, 2050 Forrest Nelson Blvd., Pt. Charlotte. Exhibit runs through Thursday, March 25. 764-5562

Writing Under the Banyan Tree: Voicing Empathy & Slush Pile to Publication Hermitage Artist Retreat Beach, 6660 Manasota Key Rd. 4-5PM hermitageartistretreat.org

SAT MARCH 6

Fellowship Church Men's Prayer Breakfast 140 Rotonda Blvd W. 1st Sat. of each month 8-9AM 475-7447

Manta Market Fine Arts, Crafts, Artisanal Foods and more! Lemon Bay High School, 2201 Placida Rd. 9AM-2PM MantaMarket@comcast.net

SAT & SUN MARCH 6 & 7

8th Annual Sarasota Spring Fine Art Festival JD Hamel Park, 199 Bayfront Dr. 10AM-5PM 487-8061

SUN MARCH 7

Fellowship Church Communion Service Fellowship Church Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 1st Sun. of each month 8:30 & 10:30AM 475-7447

TUE MARCH 9

Our Sea Turtles Virtual Program Zoom 4-5PM 964-0060 www.barrierislandparkssociety.org.

WED MARCH 10

Boating Safety Classes Zoom 6-8PM www.coastguardenglewood.com

FRI MARCH 12

Between Two Worlds Hermitage Artist Retreat Beach, 6660 Manasota Key Rd., 5:30-6:30PM hermitageartistretreat.org

MON MARCH 15

Boating Safety Seminar ZOOM 6-8PM www.coastguardenglewood.com

THUR MARCH 18

Fellowship Church Senior

Fellowship Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 11AM-12PM 475-7447

FRI MARCH 19

The Great American Mime Hermitage Artist Retreat Beach, 6660 Manasota Key Rd., 5:30-6:30PM hermitageartistretreat.org

SAT MARCH 20

Spring Craft Show Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 9AM-2PM 861-1980

Manta Market Fine Arts, Crafts, Artisanal Foods and more! Lemon Bay High School, 2201 Placida Rd. 9AM-2PM MantaMarket@comcast.net

Native Plant Sale Cedar Point Park, 2300 Placida Rd. 9AM-12PM 425-9367

MON MARCH 22-25

Boating Skills & Seamanship ZOOM 6-8PM www.coastguardenglewood.com

WED MARCH 24 & 25

Easter Basket Drive Thru Englewood United Methodist Church. 700 East Dearborn St. 5-7PM 474-5588

ONGOING WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY DAY

Englewood Beach Yoga 2100 N. Beach Rd. 8:30-9:30AM 473-0135

MON, WED, FRI

Zumba with Laurentz Tringali Park 3460 N. Access Rd. 8:30-9:30AM 237-8983 Hatha Yoga Englewood Sports Cplx, 1300 S. River Rd. 9-10AM 861-1980

Dynamic Walking Fitness Englewood Sports Complex. 1300 S. River Rd. 10:30-11:30AM 626-2399

MON, FRI

Aqua Zumba with Laurentz North Port Aquatic Center, 6205 W. Price Blvd. 10:30-11:30AM 237-8983

MON - FRI

Manasota Beach Yoga Manasota Beach, 8570 Manasota Key Rd. 8-8:35AM & 9-9:35AM 313-0358

MON - SAT

Yoga Classes Loving Light Yoga Studio, 3455 S. Access Rd. 8AM-6PM 473-0135 **Horse Back Riding & Lessons**

Branded Heart Stables, 1030 Morningside Dr. 10AM-4PM 809-6389

TUES & THURS

Boogie Chair Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 9-10ÅM, 237-8983

WED, FRI Line Dancing (Intermediate) American Legion Post 113, 3436 Indiana Rd., Rotonda

9:30-11:30AM 697-8733 MONDAYS

Zumba with Laurentz Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. Englewood 10:30-11:30 AM 237-8983

Music Jam Session Indian Mound Park, 210 Winson Ave. 6-8PM 889-8899

Zumba Gold & Toning Lemon Bay Woman's Club, 51 N. Maple St. 6-7PM 445-1310

Monday Open Mic The Dearborn Center, 501 W. Dearborn St.

6:30-9:30PM 500-3443 **TUESDAY Fellowship Church Friend to Friend**

Fellowship Worship Center (REA) 140 Rotonda Blvd. W 1-3PM 475-7447

Tai Chi / Qigong 6961 San Casa Dr. 10-11am and 4:30-5:30PM 715-281-7248

Church of Englewood, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 6-8PM 475-7447

Pass Beach State Park, 900 Gulf Blvd., Manasota Key 9-11AM 914-799-0664

Thursday Farmers Market The Dearborn Center, 501 W. Dearborn St. 9AM-2PM 500-3443

Beginners/Improvers Line Dancing

3436 Indiana Rd. 9:30-11:30AM 697-8733

661-3799 **Intro To Art Mixed Media Class** Series The Dearborn Center, 501 W. Dearborn St. 1-4PM 500-3443

SATURDAYS

Closet of Hope Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 McCall Rd. 9:30AM-1:30PM 697-1747

Line Dance Club Christ Lutheran

Church, 701 N. Indiana Ave.

Englewood Opry The Dearborn

Center, 501 W. Dearborn St.

303 Rotonda East 6:30-9PM

Ave. 10-11AM 492-2167

Dr. 10-11AM 715-281-7248

5:30-8:30PM Bring own seating.

Beginner Yang Style Tai Chi Christ

Lutheran Church, 701 N. Indiana

Tai Chi / Qigong Ann & Chuck Dever

Recreation Center, 6961 San Casa

Line Dance Classes Englewood Elks

401 N. Indiana Ave. 10AM-1PM

9:30-11:30AM 474-6027

Bingo Rotonda Elks Lodge,

697-8733

FRIDAYS

SUNDAYS

Christ Lutheran Church Worship Services 701 N. Indiana Ave. 9:30AM 474-1989 **New Vision Church**

475-2906

1100 S. McCall Rd. 8-11AM. Each service also available online at www.GulfCoveChurch.com 697-1747

ECC Sunday Worship Englewood Christian Church, 9600 Gulfstream Blvd. 10:30-11:30AM 475-4973 Fellowship Church Worship Center,

140 Rotonda Blvd W. 8:30 & 10:30AM 475-7447

Faith Lutheran Church Worship 551 Rotonda Blvd. West 8:30AM outdoors & 10:30 AM indoors, masks required.

697-3313 Sunday Farmers Market The Dearborn Center, 501 W. Dearborn St. 10AM-3PM 500-3443

Living Hope Church 881 South River Rd. 10AM 460-8506

Growing Your Own Food in South Florida The Dearborn Center, 501 W. Dearborn St. 11AM-12PM. s7 class series. 500-3443

- FC F.U.E.L. Fellowship Church, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W 5-7PM
- 475-7447 FC BLAST KIDS Fellowship Church Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd.

W. 5-7PM 475-7447 **Drum Circle**

Englewood Beach North End 7PM



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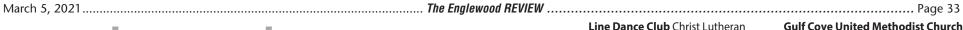
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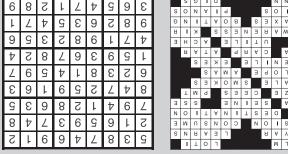
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Crossword Puzzle

- **CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Composed 5. Lesotho currency 9. Ethnic group
- associated with Hungarians
- 11. Gains knowledge of 13. Gradual destruction
- 15. Purchase
- 16. Pharaoh of lower
- Egypt 17. Where you're going 19. The 6th letter of the
- Greek alphabet 21. Fishing net
- 22. Midway between south and southeast
- 23. A way to sort
- 25. C C C 26. Popular sports
- podcast (abbr.)
- 27. Discount
- 29. Consumes tobacco
- 31. A way to run 33. Popular musical
- awards show
- 34. Pertains to the male sexual organ 36. Supplements with
- difficulty 38. Green veggie
- 39. Deep-bodied
- freshwater fish 41. Holy fire
- 43. Usually has a lid
- 44. Being of use or service
- 46. Have a yen for
- 48. Unknowingness
- 52. Dry white wine drink
- 53. Unwinds
- 54. Traveling by sea
- 56. Outdoor entertaining

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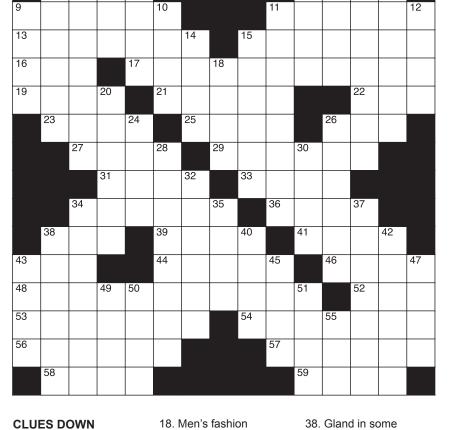
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- areas 57. Stringed instruments
- 58. Redgrave, actress
- 59. Moves earth



1. Progressive decay of

- a bone or tooth
- 2. Burrowing rodents
- 3. French/Belgian river 4. A professional cleaner
- 5. A Russian river

- - 9. French citv
 - 10. Masses of fish eggs
 - 11. Apart from others
 - 12. Monetary unit of
- Samoa
 - 15. Film

accessories

mammals

42. Large animals

45. Employee stock

ownership plan

55. Japanese delicacy

40. Commoner

47. Work units

50. Nerve fiber

51. Proclaimed

49. Wagon

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The more numbers you name, the easier it

43. Belch

- 26. Former monetary unit

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test!

Here's How It Works:

gets to solve the puzzle!

- 6. Kiln

14. Nanosecond

- 20. Flowering shrub
- 24. North Carolina

of Spain

contract

35. Emerald Isle

someone's

employment

30. New Zealand parrot

32. Makes very happy

34. A payment required

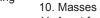
for not fulfilling a

37. The act of terminating

28. Foodies

university

- 7. True statements
- 8. Most private



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