

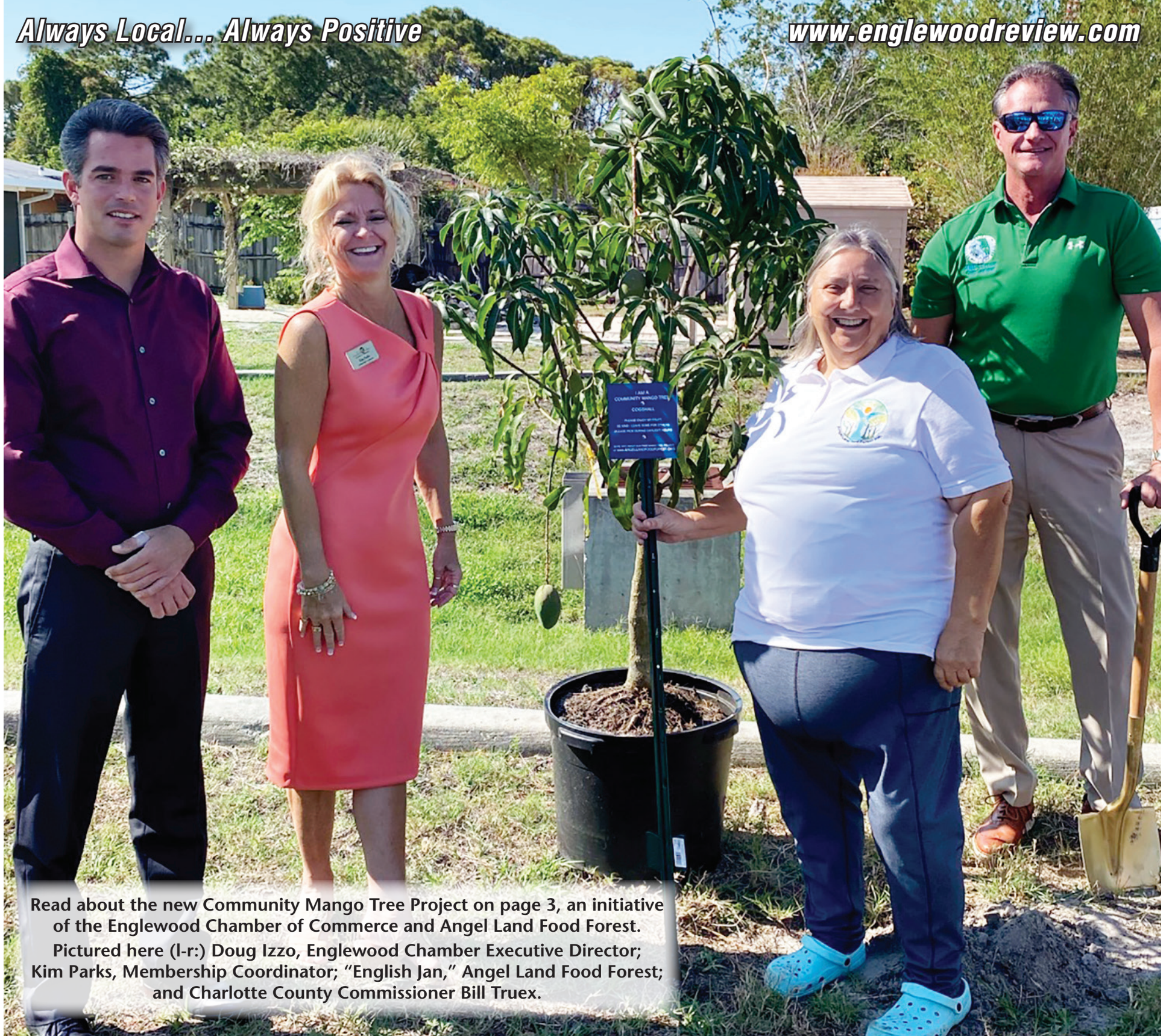
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Read about the new Community Mango Tree Project on page 3, an initiative of the Englewood Chamber of Commerce and Angel Land Food Forest. Pictured here (l-r:) Doug Izzo, Englewood Chamber Executive Director; Kim Parks, Membership Coordinator; "English Jan," Angel Land Food Forest; and Charlotte County Commissioner Bill Truex.

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Around the Town

First Monday Supper

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Florida Lawn Care Solutions

Growing and maintaining a healthy lawn in Florida is challenging, to put it mildly. Harsh weather, difficult soil conditions, pests, diseases, seasonal (and sometimes prolonged) drought, and more combine to vex homeowners, renters, and others looking for a little green. IF/IFAS Extension Sarasota County presents a free "Lawn Care Solutions" webinar, set for **11am to 1pm on Wednesday, May 5**, will show you how to get the best lawn with the least input. They will share with you how much and when you should be watering, how often to mow grass, whether you need to apply fertilizers or other chemicals, and much more. Register now at <https://uf Sarasotaext.eventbrite.com> listing to save your spot and receive notice of any changes.

Cyber Safety Program

The last YMCA Talk21 for the season will be on **Thursday, May 6**, at the Englewood YMCA. Cyber safety is very important these days and this presentation will give you the information to help keep you safe online. This free talk begins at **11am**. Reserve your seat by calling **475-1234**. The Englewood YMCA is located at 701 Medical Blvd.

SW Florida Climate Summit

The Coastal & Heartland National Estuary Partnership (CHNEP) is excited to host the 2021 Southwest Florida Climate Summit. This free virtual public event will be held on **Thursday, May 6**, from **9am to 4:30pm**. The Summit will feature experts with interactive audience



On Earth Day, the Englewood Chamber of Commerce and Angel Land Food Forest celebrated their new initiative, the Community Mango Tree Project, by planting a mango tree near the bus stop at the Chamber, 601 S. Indiana Avenue. The idea behind this campaign is for Englewood residents to plant a mango tree in their yard within five feet of the sidewalk/street that will bear fruit available for anyone to enjoy. Wouldn't it be wonderful to take a walk and pick one of the 20+ varieties of mango fruits that are available through this program? The tree will have a plaque stating "I am a Community Mango Tree. Please enjoy my fruit! Be kind - leave some for others. Please pick during daylight hours." Angel Land Food Forest will plant, mulch, fertilize and prune the tree for the first two years. The trees are free, although donations are appreciated. Donations will be matched dollar per dollar by the Foundation. Angel Land Food Forest's mission is to help feed the hungry locally by creating "Food Forests." Learn more at angellandfoodforest.org/free-mango-tree. For questions, call Angel Land Food Forest at **909-0500**. Pictured here are (l-r:) are Doug Izzo (chamber executive director,) Kim Parks (chamber membership coordinator,) "English Jan" (Angel Land Food Forest,) and Charlotte County Commissioner Bill Truex.

question & answer sessions to exchange ideas on expanding the region's capacity to respond to climate challenges, and to build climate resilience in area communities. Topics include the State of Climate Change in SW Florida, Policy and Legal Framework for Climate Action, Growing Climate Awareness, and Actions to Move Resiliency Forward in Southwest Florida. Registration is required. For registration and additional information, please visit www.chnep.org/2021-climate-summit.

Seafood & Music Festival

If relaxing, having fun, enjoying good food and listening to great live music sounds like a great idea to you, plan to attend at the third Annual Englewood Seafood & Music Festival in

Dearborn Street Plaza at the 300 block of West Dearborn Street. Dates for the festivities are **Friday-Sunday, May 7-9**. The food and music start **Friday evening from 4 to 10pm** and continues **Saturday 11am-10pm** and **Sunday 11am-6pm**. Choose your foods from a diverse menu of seafood, meat and vegetarian dishes all cooked fresh on site by local restaurants and food purveyors. Liquid refreshment includes alcoholic, non-alcoholic and fruit drinks along with sodas and bottled water. While eating great food, listen to some of Florida's top musical groups from genres such as R&B, blues, jazz, rock, and Caribbean sounds. Admission is free. The event is produced by Paragon Festivals in association

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Academy from **2 to 5pm on Friday** and race registration is **4 to 7pm. Saturday** starts with practice schedules in the morning and the opening ceremony is at **11:15am** with the start of races at **11:30am**. Races start at **9am on Sunday**. The track location is Charlotte BMX, 2505 Carmalita Street, Punta Gorda. Phone: **637-1676**. Learn more at www.charlottebmx.net.

Disaster Preparedness Webinar

Hurricane season is approaching and being prepared for a weather disaster can save your life. Join UF/IFAS Extension Sarasota County for a webinar on **Wednesday, May 12 at 11am** to learn ways you should prepare to stay safe. This class will offer tips and ways to prepare for unexpected disasters, such as hurricanes. Learn how to assemble an emergency supply kit and other ways to prepare for emergencies. Please register for this event **only** at ufsarasotaext.eventbrite.com rather than any third-party websites, as they are not affiliated with UF/IFAS Extension Sarasota County. For questions or further information, please call **861-5000** or email sarasota@ifas.ufl.edu

BMX Championship Qualifier

The USA BMX Florida State Championship series qualifier takes place in Punta Gorda, **Friday, May 7 through Sunday, May 9**. There will be a Pro Clinic with Sarasota BMX

with Sarasota County. For band schedule and more information, visit Englewood Seafood & Music Festival on Facebook. This is also a great opportunity to drop in at the shops, bistros and bars on West Dearborn Street.



Center for Sight Optometrist Dr. Liz McVey (second from right) with Chamber representatives (l-r:) Karen Current, Doug Izzo (chamber executive director,) and Kim Parks (membership coordinator.)

The Englewood Chamber of Commerce has announced two more long-standing members during their Milestone Member recognition thank you. **Center for Sight** has been a chamber member for 44 years. Their areas of expertise include cataract surgery, retina conditions, family eye care, glaucoma, LASIK, cornea care, optical services, and cosmetic facial care. Center for Sight is located at 1800 S. McCall Road. Phone: **474-2020**. **Gulf Pines Memorial Park** has been a chamber member for 47 years. Please see our other Milestone Member, Gulf Pines Memorial Park, on the facing page.

Karin's Causes Estate Sale

The 14th annual Karin's Causes, Estate Sale is set for **May 13-15**. The three-day event is known for its carefully curated items. This year's sale includes more than 1,000 pieces of jewelry, original artwork, folk and ethnic art, china and crystal tableware and decorative items, rare books and first editions, timepieces and globes, and many other collectibles. Special preview is **Thursday, May 13, 5-7pm** (A \$15 donation is requested.) The event continues, free and open to the public, **Friday, May 14, 9am-2:30pm**, and **Saturday, May 15, 9am-1pm**, at the Women's Resource Center, 340 South Tuttle Avenue, Sarasota. All funds raised will be directed to the Animal Rescue Coalition, the New College

Foundation's scholarship fund, and Women's Resource Center. For more information, call Karin Gustafson at **720-4021** or email karinscauses@comcast.net. Masks required.

Storm Awareness

Don't miss this family-friendly hurricane preparation event on **Friday, May 14**, starting at **7:30pm** at Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park. This outdoor, socially distanced event features presentations by both Charlotte County and Sarasota County Emergency Management officials. There will be free youth activities, weather radio door prizes, and more. Stay afterwards for a free showing of the classic movie "The Wizard of Oz." Bring your own seating for the event. Canned food donations

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At the certificate presentation are (l to r:) Doug Izzo (chamber executive director,) Nadeen Antonetti-Harris and Holly Coleman of Gulf Pines, and chamber representatives Kristina Watts and Lou Cook.

Gulf Pines Memorial Park is considered one of the more beautiful cemeteries in Southwest Florida and the choice for area residents for more than 50 years. Comprising 20½ acres, including undeveloped acreage, they will serve the communities of Englewood, Venice, North Port and Port Charlotte for years to come. Located at 2401 Englewood Road, they offer traditional plots, mausoleum, a cremation garden, and a Veterans garden. Phone: 474-2413.

for The Jubilee Center would be appreciated. This event is hosted by the Englewood Community Coalition, Inc., and Englewood Cape Haze Kiwanis, with other community partners. The park is located at 6791 San Casa Drive and the event will be held on the Cricket Field. For more information, call/text 681-0091.

K9s for Warriors Fundraiser
Ride on over to Bert's Black Widow Harley-Davidson on **Saturday, May 15** for a party fundraiser benefiting K9s for Warriors. The party is **noon to 5pm** with live music by 1/2 Step Down (**noon to 4pm**), a live auction, T-shirt sales, craft vendors and more. There will be a special appearance by a K9 graduate. Items for the live auction would be greatly appreciated; just bring it with you. Financial donations are also most welcome. K9s for Warriors pairs support dogs with veterans who have service-connected post-traumatic stress or traumatic brain injury. To learn more about this organization, visit www.k9sforwarriors.org.

Centennial Year Events

Sarasota Postcards

This Sarasota County Centennial program presents select stories as told through an expansive private postcard collection over the last 100 years, focusing on the city of Sarasota with highlights from other parts of the county. With the height of its popularity from 1900 to the 1950s, the

postcard was perfectly positioned to document Sarasota County's early growth and tell the story of its history. This free program takes place online on **Monday, May 3, 6 to 7:30pm**. To receive the link for viewing, register at scgov.library.librarymarket.com/events

The Roaring 20s

If you like American pop culture, you will enjoy this trip back in time to the 1920s where modern American culture began. The period between the Great War and the Depression is one of exciting social and historical change. Meet the youth of "The Lost Generation" who revolted against society's most time-honored conventions. Learn about the history, music, fashions, fads, and follies of the time and find out why "the good old days" our grandparents talked about really were the good old days. In addition to an entertaining and informative slide presentation, sound and video clips of the era will bring the period to life. This virtual program is **Tuesday, May 4, 2 to 3:30pm**, and is free. You must register to receive the Zoom link at scgovlibrary.librarymarket.com/events. Presented as part of the Sarasota County One Book and Centennial programming.

Mother's Day Crafts

Charlotte County Community Services presents Mother's Day Craft & Refreshments on **Wednesday, May 5, 5:30 to 7pm** at Ann & Chuck Dever

Regional Park recreation center. Have your photo taken together and display it on a mug! Be creative while making lasting memories of your special day. This program is for all ages. Cost: \$5 per child. For more information and to register, call **681-3760**. The recreation center is located at 6961 San Casa Drive. This program is part of the Charlotte County Centennial celebration.

Plant Exchange Outdoors

This Sarasota Centennial event takes place at Jacaranda Library on **Friday, May 14, 10:30 to noon**. Exchange plants from your garden with other members



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of the community at the Jacaranda Public Library, 4143 Woodmere Park Blvd., Venice. Plants may be brought in bags, pots, cups, and other containers. Meet at tables set up between the library and the pond, where you will exchange plants, chat, and enjoy refreshments. Salad seed mix packets provided by the UF/IFAS Extension Sarasota County will be given out while supplies last. Registration requested at scgovlibrary.librarymarket.com/events.

Charlotte Centennial Memories

Charlotte County Community Services invites community members, organizations, and businesses to participate in "Centennial Memories ... This is **Our** Charlotte!" from **11am-3pm, Saturday, May 15**. This free program is a hometown gathering celebrating Charlotte County's Centennial through reminiscing and sharing experiences, photos, artifacts, stories, and memorabilia. The event will be held at the Charlotte Harbor Event and Conference Center located at 75 Taylor Street, Punta Gorda. For more information, contact Tracy Herman at **613-3176**.

Early Sarasota Businesswoman

Learn about Bertha Palmer, the remarkable businesswoman who was responsible for laying the groundwork for most of the southern Sarasota area, and actively fought for the creation of Sarasota County. On **Tuesday, May 18**, re-enactor Katie Holmes will portray Bertha as part of the Betty Intagliata Lecture series presented by the Venice Area Historical Society. This free virtual presentation starts at **7pm**, and you can register on the Venice Area Historical Society website: veniceareahistoricalsociety.org. Click the education tab to sign up for this event and you will receive a link for the program.

Charlotte County Centennial Video

Charlotte County celebrated its Centennial anniversary on April 23. Charlotte County was created on April 23, 1921, when Gov. Cary A. Hardee signed a bill passed two days earlier by the Florida Legislature that divided DeSoto County into five counties: Charlotte, Hardee, Highlands, Glades and DeSoto. A commemorative video that premiered at the Centennial Gala is available for viewing on the Charlotte County Centennial Facebook page – www.Facebook.com/CharlotteCounty100. For information about the Charlotte County Centennial, visit www.CharlotteCounty100.com

Sarasota County Auto Tours

Celebrate the Centennial of Sarasota County with a free smartphone Auto Tour App for iPhones and Androids. Five unique auto tours can be accessed at the driver's leisure with expert historical narration and turn by turn

directions. Created by the Sarasota County Centennial Committee, the tours are free to download through the Apple App and Google Play Stores. Search "Sarasota County Auto Tours" to download the app. Five unique tours include: Bee Ridge, Vamo to Laurel, Phillippi, Englewood, and Fruitville to Miakka. Coming very soon: Bayfront, Venice, Downtown/5 Points and Courthouse Area, Celebrate the 100th Birthday of Sarasota County in a COVID safe and convenient manner at your convenience. Hear about the history and interesting stories about the amazing people who developed Sarasota County. Visit www.sarasotacountycentennial.com to learn more about how you can celebrate the Centennial of Sarasota County.

Centennial Scavenger Hunt

The Venice Chamber of Commerce and the William H. Jervy Jr. Venice Public Library invite you to join them for a Centennial Scavenger Hunt. To participate, download the Scavify app. Search for Venice Quest and join the Centennial Scavenger Hunt. The hunt sites are located in the Venice community. The first 100 participants to complete all the tasks get a prize, and the first ten of that 100 get an additional prize. The Quest must be completed **by July 1st** for prize eligibility. Details can be found at www.venicechamber.com/quest. For more information, email Katie Dow at kdow@scgov.net or call the Venice Chamber at **488-2236**.

Stories of Charlotte County

Charlotte County Libraries and History present "Stories of Charlotte County," now available for viewing. This virtual Centennial presentation will showcase residents sharing stories about their lives and experiences in Charlotte County. Enjoy local color at its finest in this standout interview series, presented on the Charlotte County Community Services YouTube page, www.tinyurl.com/CCCSYouTube. Get a glimpse into the heart of the community and meet just a few of the unique individuals that call Charlotte County home. For information, contact Neil Durrant or Elizabeth Lee at **833-5460**.

Emergency Rental Assistance Info Sign Ups

Sarasota County residents who may be struggling or unable to pay rent due to the COVID-19 pandemic and are interested in receiving information on the Emergency Rental Assistance program in Sarasota County can now sign up to be notified when the application and more information on the program is available. Eligible households may receive up to 12 months of assistance, plus an additional three months if needed to ensure housing stability as long as funds are available. To be notified when the application is available and receive



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additional updates on the Emergency Rental Assistance program, individuals can fill out the form at www.scgov.net/rent. Please note, filling out this form is not an application for the Emergency Rental Assistance program.

Public Service Announcement

The Charlotte County Property Appraiser is now accepting 2022 Property Tax Exemption Applications. Homestead exemption applications can be filed online. Visit www.ccappraiser.com for further instructions. In addition, applications may be filed in person at one of the office locations: 18500 Murdock Circle, Port Charlotte; South

County Annex, 410 Taylor Street, Punta Gorda; and West Charlotte Annex, 6868 San Casa Drive, Englewood; or obtain an instruction sheet and application form at www.ccappraiser.com to apply by mail. The filing deadline is **5pm, March 1, 2022**. The telephone number is **941•743•1593**.

Free Business Advice

Are you thinking of starting a business or are you already in business? Stop by SCORE Port Charlotte on the **first Friday of every month** for small business assistance and advice. Experienced business mentors will be available to offer advice and help you reach your small business goals. Just drop-in; no

appointment necessary. Hours are **9am to noon** at the North Port City Hall, 4970 City Hall Blvd, conference room 350, North Port. SCORE is powered by the Small Business Administration and offers confidential business mentoring at no cost. Visit portcharlotte.score.org for more information.

Caring & Sharing

Big Red Bus Blood Drives
Englewood area OneBlood "Big Red Bus" blood drives will be held on the following dates:
Sunday, May 2, 10am to 4pm: Winn Dixie East Englewood, 4100 McCall Road.
Monday May 3, 9am to 3pm: Bealls Outlet, 425 S. Indiana Avenue.

Thursday, May 6, 11am to 5pm: Big Lots, 1855 Englewood Road.
Saturday, May 8, 8am to 2pm: Grande Aire Services, 1606 Faust Drive.
Sunday, May 9, 10am to 4pm: Walmart, 2931 S. McCall Road.
Tuesday, May 18, 10am to 4pm: Bealls, 1500 Placida Road.
Wednesday, May 19, 10am to 3pm: Key Agency, 1201 S. McCall Road.
Friday, May 21, 10am to 4pm: Gulf Coast Hardware, 975 S. McCall Road.
Sunday, May 23, 11am to 4pm: Pet Supermarket, 1951 S. McCall Road.
Monday, May 24, 8am to noon: Englewood YMCA, 701 Medical Blvd.
Monday, May 24, 1 to 4pm: Winn Dixie Palm Plaza, 1951 S. McCall Road.
Thursday, May 27, 10am to 3pm: Englewood Charlotte Library, 3450 N. Access Road.
Sunday, May 30, 10am to 4pm: Walmart, 2931 S. McCall Road. 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.

Sports

Golf with Celebrity Guests!
Plan to attend the 8th annual EAE Golf Tournament to benefit area youth in need of financial assistance to achieve higher education. The Education, Athletics & Excellence (EAE) Scholarship Foundation fundraiser event is set for **Saturday, May 29** at the Rotonda Golf & Country Club on The Hills Course. Former NFL & college players will be joining the fun. Registration starts at **7:30am** with a shotgun start at **8:30am**. Early registration cost

is \$80 per person/\$300 per team by **May 26**. Fee includes greens & cart fees and lunch. There will be awards, raffles and golf prizes. Sponsorship opportunities available. For more information, visit eae.foundation.org or contact Rhondy Weston at **286•1548** or rhondyweston@gmail.com.



Registration is open for the summer 2021 semester at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Ringling College (OLLI at Ringling College), which runs **Monday, May 10–Friday, July 2**. The semester features dozens of classes and programs covering a wide variety of topics. Classes are offered in-person on the Ringling College Museum Campus and online via the Zoom platform. Classes cover a rich diversity of topics, including art and music appreciation, health and well-being, global issues, philosophy, religion, culture and travel, and science. The Ringling College Museum Campus is located at 1001 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota. Masks and physical distancing are required. To register for classes and lectures, visit www.OLLlatRinglingCollege.org or call **309•5111**. Josh Goodman, pictured here, will present "Segregated Sand: Florida's Beaches in the Civil Rights Movement" via Zoom on **Friday, June 11, 10am**.

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Folk Legacy Trio

Venice Theatre presents the popular Folk Legacy Trio on **Friday, May 7 through Monday, May 10**. Band members George Grove, Rick Dougherty and Jerry Siggins sing the songs of the great folk music era from the 1950s to the mid 1970s. Performance times are **Friday, May 7 and Sunday, May 9 at 7:30pm**, and **3pm on Saturday, May 8 and Monday, May 10**. Tickets are \$35 and may be purchased at www.venicetheatre.org. Venice Theatre is located at 140 Tampa Avenue West, Venice.

"Thinking Out Loud"

On **Friday, May 14 at 6pm**, the Hermitage Artist Retreat presents "Artists & Writers, Thinking Out Loud" with Crystal Wilkinson, Hari Kunzru, and Lucy Kim. The program will be held on the beach at 6660 Manasota Key Road. Author Crystal Wilkinson will discuss and read from her latest work, "Perfect Black," a book of poems and legends about ancestry, culture, and the terrain of a black girl becoming. Visual and multidisciplinary artist Lucy Kim will discuss her transition from traditional

painting and photography to her less vison-centric, more visceral, three-dimensional work. Novelist Hari Kunzru will introduce and read from "Blue Ruin," his third novel in a trilogy about music, literature, and visual art. Listen to the thinking that went into their work and join them in a Q&A afterward. Registration (\$5 per person) is required at hermitageartistretreat.org.

EAC Spring Exhibit

There is still time to view the spring exhibit at Englewood Art Center (EAC) if you haven't done so yet. "Left Coast Connections" is an art exhibit curated by George Zebot, and features the work of 31 artists with connections to the visionary artist and teacher, Dick Oden. This free exhibit is on display **until Friday, May 28**, but may be viewed by appointment only. Englewood Art Center is located at 350 S. McCall Road. For appointments, visit the Englewood Art Center Facebook page for the link to make an appointment or call **474-5548**.


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for adults and \$10 for 17 and younger. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster.com and may also be purchased at the CoolToday box office at 18800 South West Villages Pkwy, Venice. To sign up for email updates, visit www.thevenicesymphony.org. The Community Foundation of Sarasota County is once again the presenting sponsor.

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.



Venice Presbyterian Church's concert series brings together Key Chorale's Chamber Singers and the Stephen Lynerd Group for a virtual evening that celebrates the best and brightest of gospel music and spirituals. The Venice Community Concert Series is excited to present this virtual concert: "Let Everything That Has Breath." Not only will you be clapping your hands and tapping your toes to the lively sounds, but you might even shed a tear at the rich and dark tones of the music during the spirituals of pain, grief, and triumph. From jazz and blues, the driving gospel, to passionate and powerful simplicity, this concert showcases the variety of style and expression of the African American spiritual. Memorable solo performances by Amy Connours, Ellen VanDolah, and Minister of Music & Worship Jamal Sarikoki capture the essence and the spirit of this American artform. Tickets to watch the 70-minute online streaming video are \$15 per household; patrons will receive a viewing link that can be activated any time during the streaming run **until Sunday, May 23, 8:30pm**. To purchase, go to www.venicepres.org/vccs-concert.

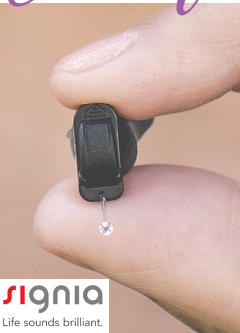
performances with the second annual Patriotic Pops Concert, followed by a fireworks display, **Saturday, May 29 at 7:30pm**, at CoolToday Park in Wellen Park. Gates open at **5:30 pm**; rain date is **Sunday, May 30**. Music Director/Conductor Troy Quinn will lead the orchestra in this outdoor concert that will include classic American music from John Philip Sousa to John Williams, an Armed Forces Medley, and a tribute to veterans.

Sergeant First Class Randall Wight, a member of the U.S. Army Field Band, will return as guest vocalist. A pre-concert video supplied by the U.S. Army Field Band will be shown on the Jumbotron. Sponsorships and seating for groups of five or more, are available by calling The Venice Symphony at **207•8822**. Tickets are available in pods of one to four with social distancing between pods and range from \$15 to \$50



Come to Fishermen's Village in Punta Gorda to enjoy an afternoon of Celtic music on **Saturday, May 15, from noon to 4pm**. Featured performers are The Black Velvet Band, West of Galway, Eireann's Call, Whiskey Dregs and Clover's Revenge. This free event is presented by Cultural Heritage Center, New World Celts, and Fishermen's Village. Fishermen's Village is located at 1200 W. Esplanade, Punta Gorda. For more information, visit www.fishville.com or call **800•639•0020**. Photo: Eireann's Call.

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Amanda's PICKS

by Amanda Glam

Amanda Oscars

Last year my daughter Emma and I spent Oscar night at a party hosted by the Sarasota Film Festival in Sarasota. We dressed up and drove nearly an hour to watch the ceremony on a big screen with a group of people (remember groups?) while enjoying a lovely buffet (remember buffets?) Emma won the Oscar ballot, of course, and two tickets to the Festival's closing night party in March, which was canceled, of course, due to COVID-19.

This year, Emma and I watched at home in our pajamas while eating a chocolate cake from Aldi's as Emma racked up wins from her Gold Derby ballot. Emma loves the Oscars so much that, when I came home at 4 pm, she was already watching preview programming on the E! Channel, four hours before the ceremony, during which the words "brilliant" and "stunning" were uttered more times than should be legally allowed.

Now, about that ceremony. The producers chose to present it like a film, a really boring film. Director Steven Soderbergh, who has made plenty of snappy films like *Oceans Eleven* and *Erin Brockovich*, was in charge of the Oscars. I'm concerned for Soderbergh because his last film, *Let Them All Talk*, managed to make Meryl Streep throwing shade on the Queen Mary, boring. His first mistake, eliminating the music that plays

off winners who talk too long. Sorry, Best Costume Designer, I don't need to hear you thank your child's orthodontist. And Best Short Documentary Winner, nobody cares that your editor was "incredibly patient."

Once again, there was no host. Another bad decision, Steve. Since the hosts are usually comedians, Jimmy Kimmel, most recently, they tell jokes with the goal of making people laugh. Ha, we say at home, "Jimmy's making fun of Reese Witherspoon. Nobody makes fun of Reese Witherspoon, but Jimmy can because it's the Oscars." With a lot of somber, if important, messaging, and no humor, the ceremony seemed even longer.

Add a bit of glacial pacing, no clips of the nominated performances and no sign of George Clooney and you've got yourself Oscars that are so boring that #OscarsSoBoring was trending on Twitter.

At 9:52 pm, Brad Pitt showed up to present the Best Supporting Actress Award and even that didn't perk me up. However, South Korean actress Yuh-Jung Youn, 73, who won for *Minari*, provided charm and authenticity as she gushed over Pitt and apologized to eight-time loser Glenn Close for winning.

At this point, the biggest surprise of the evening is that none of the women have had a wardrobe malfunction as there was some serious gravity-



defying cleavage on display. Next big surprise, H.E.R. wins for Best Song. I don't know but if I was H.E.R. I'd be like, "Man, I wish I didn't change my name to a pronoun, because now I have to put H.E.R. on my Oscar."

Thank you Glen Close for bringing some fun and levity to the show at minute 161. Another surprise, the ceremony mixes things up by announcing Best Picture before Best Actor and Actress. Emma is flabbergasted. "They never do this," she says. No, they don't. *Nomadland* wins.

McDormand wins Best Actress for *Nomadland*, in the one category that was too close to call up until the never-ending ceremony. I was kind of hoping that Andra Day could pull off a major upset, winning for her starring role in *The United States vs. Billie Holiday*, but all of the performances were exceptional this year.

By playing fast and loose with the award order and ending with Best Actor, the producers were obviously going for an emotional finale by honoring the late Chadwick Boseman, who had received nearly every major award for his final performance in *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*. Boseman, who died in 2020 at just 43, was considered "a lock." But, in a shocking and very uncomfortable turn, last year's Best Actor winner, Joaquin Phoenix, announced the winner as Anthony Hopkins for *The Father*. And Hopkins wasn't even there. It was almost, but not quite, as bad as the legendary, "You win *La La Land*, no, you win *Moonlight*, fiasco in 2017. Your lesson today, don't mess

with the running order of an institution unless you have inside information.

While I did not enjoy the ceremony, *Nomadland* was my favorite film of the year and Director Chloe Zhao's win was my "YES" of the night. She is only the second woman to win the category in the history of the Academy Awards. Next year, there should be more "big" movies for us to see on the big screen, and a more conventional ceremony. Let's hope #OscarsLessBoring.



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Notable NEIGHBORS

Englewood's most interesting man?

by Dean Laux

Jonathan Goldsmith, the man who first (and best) portrayed “The World’s Most Interesting Man” in the Dos Equis beer commercials, has nothing on Englewood’s Frank Collins. In his 70s? So is Frank. Silky white beard and mustache? Frank has those too. Wears a white suit? Frank dons one on occasion. Saves an angry bear from a bear trap? Frank saves par from a sand trap. Travels to exotic places? Frank has been there before him. And Frank is an accomplished sailor and a licensed pilot, to boot. Take that, Mr. Goldsmith.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Francis Lewis Collins is often called “The Man Who Does (Almost) Everything” at the Hospital Volunteers of Venice (HVV), a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization associated with Venice Regional Bayfront Health. He has served three terms as president of the HVV and at one time or another has held just about every volunteer position at the hospital.

Born in Grand Forks, North Dakota, a state so sparsely populated that you’d know everyone in it by their first names if you could find them, Frank grew up on a farm in Hamilton, about 60 miles north of Grand Forks. Mostly wheat. A few sheep. Some cows. Sounds idyllic? “I hated it,” he says. He was a city boy at heart. After studying finance and accounting at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, he was looking for a way to distance himself from farm country. He found it when Lockwood Grader Corp., his first employer, transferred him to their branch in Long Island. Frank and his new wife packed up their belongings and drove across the plains and farmlands of the Midwest to New York. “When I first saw the skyline of Manhattan,” he says, “that was it. I knew I was in heaven.”

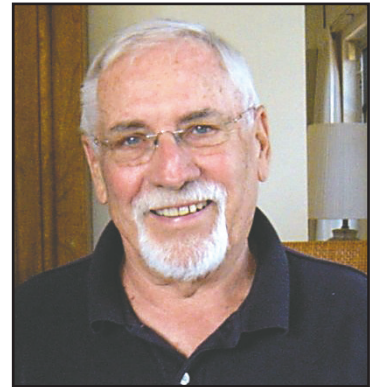
Frank left Lockwood Grader to become assistant comptroller at Southold (Long Island) Savings Bank, and three years later he landed a job as an accountant with Inmont Chemical in his

beloved Manhattan. Things were moving pretty fast, and so was Frank. Inmont was acquired by Carrier Corporation in 1971, and Carrier was acquired by United Technologies a few years later. Collins went first to Boston and then to London to figure out what to do with a small British subsidiary that sold synthetic leather sheeting to shoe manufacturers.

What United Technologies ultimately did with it was sell the subsidiary for two bits to two Brits, who agreed to give Collins exclusive distribution rights for North America if he’d set up a company for that purpose. Collins quickly established Marand Marketing International, Inc. and was in a business he would run for the next quarter century. That business led Frank to travel extensively: to Pakistan, India, China, Taiwan and Singapore in the Far East, and to England, France, Germany and Norway in the West. Strictly for pleasure, he also looked in on Dubai and Nepal. Eat your heart out, Mr. Goldsmith.

When he’d been-there-done-that enough, Frank and Marylyn decided to retire to Florida. The year was 2003, and they found the right spot: Boca Royale Country Club. They stayed at the club until five years ago, when they found their current abode across the street in Englewood Isles.

Between them, Frank and Marylyn had three marriages, eight children and 16 grandkids, and it was time to take it easy. “When I first retired, I was jealous of my time. I told myself that I wasn’t going to spend it rashly,” he says. “But after about two years, I came to realize that no matter how much time I put into my golf game, it wasn’t going to get any better. I decided it was time to pay back for all we’d had over the years, and to pay forward by helping others.” It was time to volunteer. A friend and neighbor suggested that Frank contact the volunteer organization at Venice Regional. Frank did so, and started on the ground floor... literally. He was a main entrance escort at the HealthPark, a Venice Regional affiliate, “greeting people at the front door and taking them wherever they had to go.” He quickly became the Man Who Does (Almost) Everything: escort



Frank Collins

and wheelchair pusher. Courier. Installer of medical alert systems. Booth attendant at health fairs. Desk jockey in the ICU. Patient representative, listening to any complaints that individual patients had and taking their complaints to somebody who could do something about them.

He was asked to sit on the Finance Committee at the HVV. He became an HVV board member. He helped set up HVV member meetings. He ran orientation seminars for new volunteers. He oversaw the operations of the Elephant’s Trunk Thrift Store, Lifeline and the Korner Gift Shoppe, three HVV-owned and operated revenue centers. Thrice president of HVV, he gave speeches at the Rotary Club and other civic organizations, and was often the face of the HVV to the public. Why did he do all this? “When you’re retired,” he says, “now is the time you can think beyond your own needs and think about other people. And you know, there is enormous satisfaction in helping others. You do a job that you like. You pick the hours and days you want to work. And you get all kinds of thanks and praise for what you do. Our volunteers all tell me they have the best job in the hospital.” Says wife Marylyn, “Oh, Frank has the best job. He’s the Man Who Does (Almost) Everything.” Then she cautions, “But not at home.”

Editor’s note: This article originally ran in the 9-14-18 Englewood Review.

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After the Spring Break Party

Every spring, sun starved folks from all over the country flock to Florida beaches to recover from cabin fever. This year this migration was especially intense due to the easing of COVID restrictions here, more than in other states. While some enjoy the fishing here, many never even try it, and instead focus on sun, beer, seafood and partying. But every party has to come to an end and the spring break beach party is winding down.

This opens up the beaches for the enjoyment of the locals again and can be a great time of year to take some light tackle to the beach in search of pompano, whiting, snook and mackerel along the shore. The water temperatures are heading into the upper 70's which signals an influx of gamefish and bait after the chilly water during the winter. Our resident surf fish are once again safe from being crushed by thousands of sunburned feet in shallow water. It is also safer for anglers trying to cast between distracted folks in the water and behind them where a back cast might hook an innocent bystander.

Anglers here don't need a 16' surf rod and a pound of lead to hold bait in the pounding surf like they would encounter on the Atlantic side of the state. Instead, we use light spinning tackle and small hooks to capture the necessary ingredients for a fish fry. A light rod, loaded with 10 lb. braid and attached to a 20 lb. fluorocarbon leader is fine. We like 1/0 or smaller hooks for whiting, but move up to 2/0 hooks for fish with larger mouths.

A critical factor is the proper amount and placement of the weight. The goal with weight is to use enough to get the bait down to the bottom but not so much that it holds fast to the bottom. When this happens, the currents from wave action and



shoreline drift will make the bait spin, which most fish are too smart to eat. Acrobatic shrimp are not part of their normal diet. Instead, try a split shot 6-10" above the hook on the leader. The proper amount of weight will keep the bait near the bottom but allow it to drift along with the current like all the other goodies beach fish are looking for.

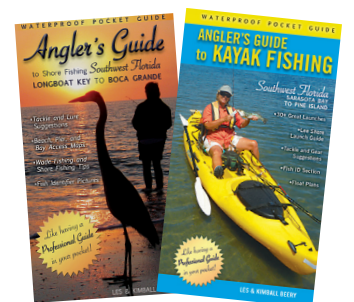
The most common "fish finder" rig uses a sliding weight on the main line above a swivel that attaches to the leader. In theory, the line will slide through the leader when a fish swims away with the bait. Whiting don't often swim away; they usually just pin the bait to the bottom and peck it off the hook. Another popular method is to have the weight on the end of the line and the hook above it on a dropper. This rig is very sensitive and useful for detecting subtle strikes. We prefer to use a split shot because the placement and size of the weight can be quickly changed.

While sand fleas (mole crabs) can sometimes be captured on site, the most popular bait is shrimp. Live shrimp are cumbersome to transport while frozen shrimp pack small and a small cooler will keep them usable all day. We freeze our left over live shrimp and find them preferable to the previously dead shrimp frozen at the bait stores. Try to avoid shrimp that are turning red at the head end.

They just don't smell or taste right to the fish. An alternative is the frozen shrimp from a grocery store. They are frozen alive for human consumption.

Frozen shrimp are best tail hooked. Simply break off the tail fins and thread the shrimp on the hook with the point exiting between the legs. If you pinch off the carapace or head shell of the shrimp, the wiggling legs and additional scent dispersed creates a treat that is hard for a beach fish to turn down.

So now that the beaches are getting less crowded, take your light gear and a bag of fresh frozen shrimp and go catch a whiting or three. Remember though, that snook, trout and redfish are strictly catch and release while their populations recover from recent red tide events.



Kimball and Les Beery, authors of Angler's Guide to SHORE and KAYAK Fishing Southwest Florida, contribute these excerpts from both WATERPROOF books to promote the excellent fishing available in the Englewood area. They are available locally at Old Florida Gallery on West Dearborn, and for download at www.anglerpocketguides.com & www.amazon.com.

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SIGNS YOUR GUTTERS ARE IN NEED OF REPAIR

Spring time in Florida is a great time to tackle projects around the house. The weather each spring allows homeowners to make improvements to their homes' exteriors without worrying about extreme heat of summer, while interior projects like painting can be completed in the air conditioning.

Spring also marks a great time to prepare for upcoming projects that can make summer work that much easier. For example, spring is a great time to take stock of your gutters so you can address any issues before summer rains and after the oak trees have lost their leaves. Compromised gutters can contribute to water issues around the foundation, thus adversely affecting a home's foundation if not addressed immediately. It behooves homeowners to learn the signs that gutters are in need of repair or replacement.

- Gutters hanging off the home: Gutters were once installed predominantly with spikes. However, many industry professionals now install gutters with hanger brackets. Why the change? Spikes loosen over time, leading to the gutters hanging off the home. That can contribute to serious issues if left untreated. Gutters hanging off the home need not necessarily be replaced, but rather secured to the home, ideally with hanger brackets instead of spikes. Brackets hook into the front of the gutter and are then screwed into the fascia of a home. A professional who specializes in gutter repair can perform this task relatively quickly, and it's an inexpensive yet highly effective solution.
- Gutter separation: Gutters that are no longer fastened together can leak and

contribute to issues that affect the home's foundation, siding and appearance. Clogs and the accumulation of debris can cause gutters to separate because they are not designed to hold too much weight. Replacement of separated gutters may or may not be necessary depending on how big the problem is and the condition of the existing gutters. If replacement is not necessary, separated gutters may be remedied by securing the joints, another relatively simple and inexpensive fix.

- Peeling exterior paint: Paint that appears to be peeling off of your home may indicate that water is seeping over the edge of the gutter closest to your home. When that happens, water is coming down the side of the house, causing the paint to peel. In such instances,



replacing the gutters is often necessary.

- Flooding around the foundation: Many a homeowner has been flummoxed by flooding around their foundation, and such flooding can be caused by aging, ineffective gutters.

That's because deteriorating gutters sometimes allow water to pool around the foundation of a home.

Spring is an ideal time to inspect gutters and have any issues fixed before summer rains and tropical storms arrive.

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Who's ready for some partying after a year of COVID? Kick off your summer water fun when the May Daze Celebration returns after an eight-year hiatus, on the weekend of **May 22-23, 11am to 6pm**. Party Cove Yacht Club LLC, with hosts Lee & Terry Hargis, welcome everyone back to Party Cove (Dog Island) near IWC Marker #20 on the south side of the Boca Grande Causeway. This is a family-friendly event with live music for all ages. A party barge will provide the stage for the bands, which include Smoked Mullet Band, Pure Country, Forbidden Fruit Farmers, Johnny Lee Howard, and Chris Walker Band. Food and non-alcoholic drinks will be available for purchase.

Join your friends and make

new ones, all while supporting a cause that addresses a problem many veterans face after leaving the service. Terry Hargis, a USAF veteran, has lost a few veteran friends to suicide. K9s for Warriors program pairs veterans with emotional support dogs who can help them return to a life of dignity and independence. Through this program, the nonprofit organization rescues shelter dogs and train the dogs to be paired as service dogs for warriors with service-connected post-traumatic stress, traumatic brain injury and/or military sexual trauma (the invisible wounds.) Their record shows a 85% rate of suicide prevention after the paired graduates return home! This program works, folks! To learn more about K9s for Warriors, visit www.k9sforwarriors.org.

Come via boats, kayaks or whatever floatation devices that can safely cross the currents, and spend both days having fun in the sun and water. Be part of this floating flotilla with proceeds going to saving the lives of shelter dogs who are trained to be companions for these veterans!

Get warmed up for the party weekend at the pre-party event to be held on Saturday, May 15 from noon to 5pm at Bert's Black Widow Harley-Davidson Dealership. Enjoy live music by 1/2 Step Down (noon to 4pm,) an auction of donated items and packages, T-shirt sales, craft vendors and more. There will be a special appearance by a K9 graduate. If you can't make

the May Daze celebration or want two opportunities to party, don't miss this event at Bert's. Again, K9s for Warriors is the benefiting charity. Bert's Black Widow Harley-Davidson is located at 2224 El Jobean Road, Port Charlotte. It's right next to the Charlotte County Sports Complex on State Route 776. Check out their Harley-Davidson motorcycles, both new and preowned, while you are there.

To be successful, this event depends on the community's support with varying levels of sponsorship available. In exchange, you will receive free advertising in the party program and be invited aboard one of the VIP party boats. Items for the auction and raffles at the pre-party are needed to make this event and its mission a success. If you want to donate an auction item, bring it the day of the pre-party to Bert's Black Widow Harley-Davidson, 2224 El Jobean Road, Port Charlotte.

Party Cove Yacht Club is a nonprofit social club where water and fun meet, and your support through sponsorship and donations for this event will enable Party Cove Yacht Club to make these fundraisers possible and provide the community with two days of live music in the sun. You can sign up through www.PartyCoveYachtClubFL.com or make a check out to Party Cove Yacht Club and mail it to Party Cove Yacht Club, 11832 Xavier Avenue, Port Charlotte, FL 33981. You are invited to explore club membership, if interested.

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Mother's Day Means BREAKFAST IN BED

I haven't had breakfast in bed on Mother's Day for many years. But when my daughters were younger, I was treated to this time-honored tradition more than once. Their dad did most of the cooking, but they added little touches, including chocolate and fresh flowers picked from outside, which my daughter Abby says, "may or may not have been weeds." That, of course, never crossed my mind. Here I was with a tray of food, treats, coffee and weed/flowers. When I finished, I called for someone to remove the tray. And yes, dad did the dishes.

Mother's Day became a holiday in 1914, but according to thekitchn.com, it was in the 1930s when newspapers and magazines started urging children to serve mom breakfast in bed on Mother's Day. It's still happening today. I'm a bit jealous of my friend Paula who said her grandchildren don't need a holiday to serve her breakfast in bed. They regularly bring her bagels and coffee when they sleep over.

I conducted an informal poll on Facebook and found that many of my friends never got breakfast in bed. Natalie said that she served her mom breakfast in bed, but she never got to enjoy it herself. Joanne was a bit blunter. "If my boys had ever served me breakfast in bed, I would have fainted and flipped the tray!"

A 2017 Zagat survey found that only four percent of mothers wanted breakfast in bed on Mother's Day, while more than half said they'd rather go out to eat. "Take me out to breakfast!" agreed Connie. "I've only been served breakfast in bed once, by my grandkids. My husband warned me they wanted to do the cooking. I had to lay in bed pretending to be asleep. But it was fun."

Going out is nice and it's also popular. According to the National Restaurant Association, Mother's Day is the single busiest day of the year for restaurants. This year especially, if you do go out, be sure to have a reservation and a back-up plan. Many restaurants



are currently understaffed and may be unprepared for a Mother's Day onslaught. Why not take mom out on Saturday and then serve her breakfast in bed on Sunday? We all know she deserves it.

Five Tips for a Memorable (in the best way) Breakfast in Bed

1. Start with a tray. If you don't have a bed tray, you still have time to buy one by Mother's Day. Don't make mom or grandma balance plates on their laps. You can pick up a bed tray for less than \$20 at Walmart, Wayfair, Home Depot or Amazon and you'll use it more than one day a year. Just be careful. Sue R. recalled, "Years ago my daughter brought me a tray for breakfast and sat it at the foot of the bed while she woke me up. I was so startled I knocked the whole thing on the floor."
2. Adult supervision is mandatory. There are a lot of moving parts when it comes to breakfast and even experienced cooks burn the toast and overcook the bacon. And, of course, children should not be using kitchen appliances unattended. Younger children can plate fruit and eggs and add the all-important decorations and flower/weeds. Hint: Keep them away from the maple syrup.
3. Make what Mom likes. If your mom has never made or ordered quiche at a restaurant, there's probably a reason, so don't try to impress her and make it on Mother's Day. My friend Mary told me her daughter decided Ramen noodles were the ideal breakfast option. Would she

have preferred something more traditional? Maybe, but she said. "I love it, because she made it for me."

4. Maximize success by having all the basics on hand and let your mom "order" breakfast. Grab a notepad and ask "And how would you like your eggs?" "Wheat toast or an English muffin?" "Coffee or tea?" She won't be surprised, but she'll definitely be happy.

5. You cooked it. You clean it. There is nothing worse than handing over your breakfast dishes and then seeing them in the sink. Just ask my friend Donna who enjoyed eggs and pancakes one Mother's Day and then faced carnage in the kitchen. Fortunately, her daughters responded to her shocked scream and cleaned up. I imagine most women would agree with my friend Nancy, who said, "My happiest Mothers' Day would be a cleaned house; I'll get my own breakfast."

Nothing fancy or complicated here, just easy, yummy eggs that any mom or grandma would love. Always make your eggs last because they cook fast and cool off faster.

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 4 large eggs
 2 oz. cream cheese (full-fat is best), softened and cut into pieces
 4 Scallions thinly sliced, saving some for garnish
 Salt and pepper

Whisk together eggs and cream cheese. Set aside. Melt butter in frying pan and add scallions, cook over medium heat until soft. Pour egg mixture into the skillet and cook at medium/low heat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Put on plate and sprinkle with the reserved scallions.



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The Rotary Club of Englewood, in partnership with Babe's Ace Hardware (Englewood,) held an Earth Day clean-up at the Englewood Veterans Memorial & Freedom Pavilion at the west end of Dearborn Street. The park landscaping badly needed some trimming and new mulch. Along with club Rotarians, a crew from Michael Douglass Plumbing, neighborhood residents and community members, four U.S. Navy recruiters from Sarasota showed up to assist. Yaovi Ameto, one of the U.S. Navy Recruiters, said, "We work in the community and serve the community, and this clean-up was chosen as a way of honoring all the veterans who have served this country." Mulch for the clean-up was donated by Michael Douglass Plumbing, Babe's Ace Hardware (which donated 50 bags!) and Rotary member Tony Babington. Traci Hamill, club president-elect, said that the Rotary Club of Englewood would continue to hold quarterly clean-ups of the park, and will also perform clean-ups at Cedar Point Environmental Park (one is scheduled for **Saturday, May 1 at 9am**.) If you would like to learn more about the Rotary Club of Englewood, visit www.therotaryclubofenglewood.org or on Facebook @ RotaryClubofEnglewood. Photo: Pointing out that Rotary members are People of Action, club members (l-r:) Jennifer Stanton, Tony Babington, and Traci Hamill, assisted at the clean-up.



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Warm applause by the members and guests of the Business and Professional Women of Englewood and Venice (BPWEV) welcomed the newly installed Board Members at the April 20th dinner meeting. BPWEV meets **every third Tuesday of each month** at Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice. This organization believes strongly in Women Helping Women and awards each year Adult Learner Scholarships to women in Sarasota and Charlotte County. The new officers are (l to r): Irene Slattery - Installation Committee, Morina Chmielak - President, Esther Bird - 1st Vice President, Debra Straw - 2nd Vice President, Madeline Salerno - Secretary, Cynthia Fredricks - Treasurer and Carol Kouba - Installation Committee.



Kudos to the Lemon Bay Sunrise Rotary Club. Saint David's Jubilee Center was badly in need of a new handicap ramp at their Clothes Closet. Under the supervision of Ray LaBadie of R.J. LaBadie Construction, Rotary volunteers finished the project on Saturday, April 17. These fine Rotarians along with 10 others made short work of the project.

Barb Myers Founding Mother of the Englewood Shell Club

Back on January 23, 1996, when Barb Myers and Elsie Doyle invited fellow seashell enthusiasts to join them at the very first Englewood Shell Club meeting at the Englewood Charlotte Library (now the Tringali Center Library,) they thought maybe a few people would show up. To their surprise, 29 shell lovers attended that inaugural meeting. On April 20, three of those remaining charter members joined 70 other seashell aficionados in celebrating the Englewood Shell Club's 25th anniversary with a silent auction, commemorative video, special guests, and a luncheon held at the Englewood Elks Club. Although the original site at Maxine Barritt Park had to be changed due weather conditions, the Englewood Elks Lodge and Chef Doug stepped up to provide a meeting room. "We are very thankful to the Englewood Elks Club and Chef Doug for opening up their meeting room to us on such short notice" said co-president Martha Dehne. Some of the Shellabration highlights included raising \$1,670 from the Silent Auction to be used for club projects, a special song written & sung by Linda Schmoyer, and a video chronicling the club's 25 years of memories. Longtime club mem-



Barb Myers

bers Ruth Middlebrooks, Joe Bao, & Aime Barnicle were presented the Emeritus Award for their service and contributions. The Founder's Award was presented to Lisa Ketner for her efforts as newsletter editor. ESC founder, Barb Myers (lovingly referred to as "Founding Mother" by club members), was presented with a seashell-crafted crown to solidify her conchology royalty. Longtime member Eunice Herr was very pleased with the amount of talent and creativity that went into the Shellabration. She stated, "Thank you for making it a really memorable day for everyone". Photo by Heidimarie Burke.

All 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 "Club Chat," please send info

and/or photo to The Englewood REVIEW, 370 W Dearborn St, Suite B, Englewood, FL 34223 or email englewoodreview@comcast.net. Visit our Web site for more information about club meeting times and locations: www.englewoodreview.com.

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Nature Calls

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. 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. Advance registration is required for all walks. For more information or to register, call 475•0769. All participants are

required to wear face masks.
Monday, May 3, 9 am - Join CHEC on a guided walk in Charlotte Flatwoods Environmental Park, a 487-acre Charlotte County property of mature pines, dry prairie, marsh wetlands, and freshwater ponds. Its location adjourning state lands make it an important

Photographers of all ages are invited to enter their original work in Conservation Foundation of the Gulf Coast's annual Summer Photo Contest. If you love nature and the outdoors, this is the photo contest for you! The exhibition will be entirely virtual with website and Facebook displays. Works submitted for this online juried exhibition should showcase the beauty of Florida's natural lands and reflect one of four categories – The Big Picture, A Way of Life, Wild and Wondrous, and Attention to Detail. There is also a Youth Perspective category for photographers age 15 and under. Up to three photographs may be submitted per person and must be received via email no later than **midnight on Monday, May 31**. Jurors will select 10 per category for display in online galleries on the Conservation Foundation's website and Facebook page. The virtual competition will award prizes to category winners selected by the jury, as well as People's Choice winners determined by popular vote on Facebook. For details and submission forms, visit conservationfoundation.com/photocontest. Photo: "Did That Really Happen?" by Gunilla Imshaug, 2020 winner Best in Show.



Florida Fish & Wildlife requested the assistance of the Charlotte County marine patrol recently as they rescued a seven-foot injured manatee weighing roughly 300 pounds. The manatee was rescued near Gasparilla Marina and is now being treated by FWC until it fully recovers from its injuries. Boaters – please use caution near sea grass flats and other waterway areas which manatees live. At least 593 manatees died in 2020, including 90 from boat strikes. Visit myfwc.com and search for Living with Florida Manatees to learn more. 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. 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. Advance registration is required for all walks. For more information or to register, call 475•0769. All participants are required to wear face masks.



wildlife corridor. Meet at the parking lot on US 41, (15801 Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda.)

Wednesdays: May 5, May 12, May 19, May 26 at 9am – Join CHEC on a guided hike through Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Road. This 115-acre preserve consists mostly of pine flatwoods as well as some areas of scrub, salt marshes, mangrove swamps, and wetlands. Meet in the parking lot nearest to the visitor center.

Thursday, May 6, 9 am - Join CHEC on a guided walk through 308-acre Tippecanoe 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.

Monday, May 10, 9 am - Join CHEC on a guided walk through the old-growth pine flatwoods and mangrove fringe of 125-acre Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park, 6961 San Casa Drive. Meet at the San Casa entrance.

Thursday, May 13, 9am – Join CHEC on a guided walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of Amberjack Environmental Park, 6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd. Meet in the parking lot at the end.

Sunday, May 16, 9am. Join CHEC on a guided walk, through Tippecanoe II Mitigation Area, Joppa Ave, Port Charlotte. This

150-acre preserve is home to several families of the threatened Florida scrub jay. Meet in the parking lot.

Wednesday, May 19, 9 am – Come along with CHEC 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.

Saturday, May 22, 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.

Sea Turtle Nesting Season

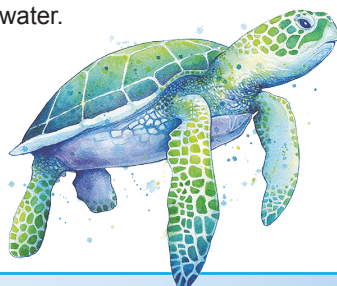
The area's off-season visitors are now here, and human beachgoers are asked to respect and be considerate of these marine visitors. Sea Turtle Nesting season is underway on the Gulf beaches and these endangered species need your help to survive and reproduce successfully. According to Sarasota County's data, sea turtle nests average over 200 nests per mile along the Sarasota County's coastline. So, what's the problem, you may ask. The odds are stacked very high against hatchlings surviving to maturity. Only one out of every 1,000 hatchlings make it to adulthood! Predators dig up the nests (including dogs loose on the beach,) and some eggs never hatch, or the hatchlings are too weak to make it to the surface from the egg clutch buried deeply in the sand. Most hatchlings die from predators such as birds or sea predators, and the exhaustion and starvation caused by disorienting bright, artificial lights.

There are three sea turtle species that nest on Florida's beaches. Locally, the loggerhead turtle is the predominant nester. Green turtle nests are increasing and there is a small number of Kemp's ridley turtles. A female sea turtle does not nest every year (average 3-4 years,) but when she does, she nests multiple times in a season about two weeks apart. In 2020, there were 4,630 loggerhead nests, 154 green turtle nests and two Kemp's ridley nests reported by the Coastal Wildlife Club which is responsible for collecting the data on Manasota Key and the north part of Knight Island.

For questions or assistance with adjusting the lighting on your property, contact Sarasota County's Sea Turtle Protection Program at **861-5000** or visit scgov.net (keywords sea turtle lighting guide.) To report an injured or dead sea turtle, contact the Florida Fish & Wildlife Conservation Commission at **888-404-3922**.

Here are some ways to help sea turtles beat the odds, from the Coastal Wildlife Club and Sarasota County government websites:

- Each night, remove all furniture and recreational items from the beach and store them in an area landward of the beach and dunes. This includes canopies, chairs, toys, and boats that can obstruct sea turtle females and their hatchlings.
- Properly dispose of trash each day. Sea turtles ingest plastic bags, and garbage attracts predators that eat turtle eggs.
- Enjoy building sandcastles and ponds but knock down sand sculptures and fill in holes before you leave the beach, so turtles have direct access into and out of the water. A turtle that falls into a hole cannot get out.
- Reduce use of flashlights on the beach at night. Do not use flashlights (including the one on your phone,) tiki torches, fishing lanterns, flash photography or fireworks.
- Property owners must either extinguish all white lights visible from the beach or replace them with amber or red light-emitting diodes (LED) or low-pressure sodium vapor (LPS) bulbs and pair them with shielded fixtures. Hatchlings use the glow from the water to direct them to the sea. Artificial lighting disorients them so they head towards that source and die from exhaustion.
- Enjoy the sand and the beach with a safe distance away from marked nesting areas.
- Remember to close draperies and also move lamps back from windows. Interior lights visible from the beach also pose a danger.
- Do not allow pets on the beach. Pets running loose may harass turtles, dig up nests or harm hatchlings (and shorebird chicks.)
- If you are fortunate enough to encounter a nesting turtle on the beach, remain quiet, at a distance, and in the dark. Allow her to return undisturbed to the water.



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Keeping UP with KIDS

Get Wild at Super Safari

Charlotte County Community Services presents “Sam & Charlotte’s Super Safari.” Get “wild” at this free, family friendly resource fair **10am to 2pm, Saturday, May 8** at Centennial Park recreation center. Games, crafts, and interactive presentations will be offered for the whole family to enjoy. This inclusive event is open to guests of all ability levels. Centennial Park recreation center is located at 1120 Centennial Blvd, Port Charlotte. Some GPS devices may use the former address, 1120 O’Donnell

Blvd. For more information, contact Centennial Park recreation center at **613•3230**.

Youth Sailing Camps

Registration is now open for summer Youth Sailing Camps for ages 10 through 17. Give your kids a chance to learn a skill that will last a lifetime in a safe, fun, and educational environment. The Englewood Sailing Association (ESA) has scheduled three sessions for this summer: **June 14-18, June 28-July 2 and July 12-16**. Each session runs five days, **Monday to Friday from 9am to 3pm**. Cost is \$150 per week and financial aid is

available if needed. Space is limited so sign up early! To sign up or get more information, visit www.Englewoodsailing.org.

Utilities Dept. Summer Internships

The Charlotte County Utilities Department is seeking applicants for its six-week summer internship program. Applicants must be current high school students. The paid internship program will give students hands-on experience while learning about water

distribution, treatment facilities, and wastewater collection. The program starts on **Monday, June 14**, and ends on **Friday, July 23**. For information, contact Jodi Sullivan at **764•4508** or Jodi.Sullivan@CharlotteCountyFL.gov.

Summer Camp Fun at the Y Englewood YMCA summer day camps are open for registration. Day camp hours are held at the YMCA and SKY Academy on **weekdays from 7am to 6pm**. A nutritious lunch and snack

are provided in the camp fee. Traditional style camp features a different theme each week. There are also specialty camps, sports camps, aquatic camps, outdoor adventure camps and travel camps. For camp descriptions, fees, registration, and more information, go to www.swflymca.org and click on programs. The Englewood YMCA is located at 701 Medical Blvd. (phone **475•1234**) and SKY Academy is at 871 River Road.

Englewood Art Center (EAC) has announced that their Summer 2021 classes are now open for registration, including Young Artist Studios for kids ages 5-16! Youth



classes are offered in ceramics, jewelry, printmaking, drawing, mixed media, sculpture, fiber arts, painting, and photography. Adult classes are also offered. Visit rcad.augusoft.net for details, or call the front desk at EAC to register over the phone with a credit card at **474•5548**. EAC is located at 350 S. McCall Road.



In an effort to help students safely explore Marie Selby Botanical Gardens’ (Selby Gardens) campuses from their classrooms or homes during the pandemic, the education team created and launched a series of virtual tours. Students can virtually stroll along the bayfront at Selby Gardens’ Downtown Sarasota campus, learning about the mangroves that are an important part of the coastal ecosystem. Next, students virtually hop aboard the Carefree Learner to head out into Sarasota Bay for an up-close-and-personal encounter with creatures that live in this important estuary. Students can also virtually visit the Historic Spanish Point campus to learn about the people who inhabited this area some 5,000 years ago and to see how archaeologists study the ancient past. Or they can delve into pioneer life at the Historic Spanish Point campus through virtual visits to the Guptill House, Pioneer Boatyard, and Packing House. The virtual tours are accompanied by downloadable curricular packets that support state education standards. The tours are also accessible by parents who homeschool their children, kids in summer camp programs, and parents who just want to add to their child’s educational experience. For more information, please contact Lynn Bates at lbates@selby.org or **210•0874**. Photo: Aboard the Carefree Learner, Megan Ehlers talks about a pinfish.

MARCH HERONS OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to the Vineland Herons of the Month for March! A special shout-out to these students who were honored at a special assembly on April 6th. Vineland Elementary School students are recognized for showing SOAR values (Show respect, Own actions, Accept differences, Realize potential.) This program is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 113.



Kindergarten – Kennedy McMahon, Corinne Brady, Stephanie Mosqueda-Torres, and Reilley (Riley) Beal.
First grade – Aria Hendricks, Lucas Mazza, Stormy Dupre, Sawyer Southwell and Amelia Baldessari.
Second Grade: Lillian Colas, Jasiah Brown, Lincoln Tran, and Leo Tran.



Third grade – Juan Herrera-Mercado, Isabella O’Rourke, and Alexandria Wells.
Fourth grade – Noelle Perin, Sam Chiem, Kayden Hoerl, and Isabella Beierwaltes.
Fifth grade – Cole Dicarlo, Savannah Allese, Summer Southwell, and Zoe Hendricks.

Calendar *at a Glance*

These are the shortened calendar events that were added to our website www.Englewoodreview.com as of Noon on Friday, April 23. They represent events from April 30 - May 21. 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 APRIL 30

Little Explorers Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Rd. 9-10AM 475-0769

Charlotte Harbor Aquatic Preserves Nature Boat Tour Ecotour Palm Harbour Marina, 7080 Placida Rd. 10AM-12PM 575-5861

Charlotte Harbor Aquatic Preserves Nature Boat Tour Ecotour Palm Harbour Marina, 7080 Placida Rd. 12:30-2:30PM 575-5861

Conveying Meaning Hermitage Artist Retreat Beach, 6660 Manasota Key Rd. 6-7PM hermitageartistretreat.org.

FRI APRIL 30 - SUN MAY 2

Dwight Icenhower Up Close and Personal Venice Theatre, 140 Tampa Ave. www.venicetheatre.org.

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

Cedar Point Park Clean-Up Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Rd. 9-11AM therotaryclubofenglewood.org

SUN MAY 2

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

MON MAY 3 First Monday Supper at GCUMC Gulf Cove United Methodist Church, 1100 S. McCall Rd. 3:30-5:30PM 697-1747

FRI MAY 7 - MON MAY 10 Folk Legacy Trio-Concert Venice Theatre, 140 Tampa Ave W. Fri. 7:30pm, Sat. 3pm, Sun. 7:30pm, Mon. 3pm. 488-1115

SAT MAY 8 SWF Blue Star Mothers Meeting Military Heritage Museum, 900 W. Marion St. Punta Gorda 9-11AM 661-8037

WED MAY 12 Disaster Preparedness Webinar UF/IFAS Extension Sarasota County Virtual 11AM-12PM uf Sarasotaext.eventbrite.com

FRI MAY 14 Artists and Writers, Thinking Out Loud Hermitage Artist Retreat Beach, 6660 Manasota Key Rd. 6-7PM www.hermitageartistretreat.org
Englewood Area Storm Awareness Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park, 6791 San Casa Dr. 7:30-9:30PM 681-0091

SAT MAY 15 A Day of Celtic Music Fishermen's Village, 1200 W. Esplanade, Punta Gorda 12-4PM 800-639-0020
K9s for Warriors Fundraiser Bert's Black Widow H-D Dealership 2224 El Jobean Rd. 12-5PM

THURS MAY 20 Fellowship Church Senior Fellowship Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 11AM-12PM 475-7447

ONGOING WEEKLY EVENTS

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

MON, TUES, WED Jubilee Center Food Pantry Jubilee Center at St. David's, 410 S. Broadway, 10AM-12PM 681-3550

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

St. Francis Food Pantry St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 5265 Placida Rd. 9:15-11:15AM 697-4899

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

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

MON & THUR Englewood Community Care Clinic Mac Horton West County Annex, 6868 San Casa Dr. 5-8PM 681-2081

TUES & THURS Boogie Chair by Laurentz Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 9-10AM 237-8983

Zumba with Laurentz Centennial Park, 1120 O'Donnell Blvd., Port Charlotte 10:45-11:45AM 237-8983

WED, FRI Line Dancing (Intermediate) American Legion Post 113, 3436 Indiana Rd., Rotonda 9:30-11:30AM 697-8733

Music Jam Session Indian Mound Park, 210 Winslow 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

Djembe Drum Class Ancestral Healing Center, 310 Old Englewood Rd. 7-8:00PM 228-3434

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

Bingo at the Edgewater Club Edgewater Club, 2820 Waxwing Drive 5:30-8:00PM

WEDNESDAY Englewood Car Crazy Englewood Square Shopping Center 445 S. Indiana Ave. 7:30-10:30AM

Boogie Chair by Laurentz Centennial Park, 1120 O'Donnell Blvd., Port Charlotte 10:30-11:30AM 237-8983

African Drum Class Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park, 6791 San Casa Dr. 3-4PM 406-6888

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

THURSDAYS Crafty Ladies of GCUMC 1100 S. McCall Rd. 9-11:30AM 697-1747

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

Line Dance Club Christ Lutheran Church, 701 N. Indiana Ave. 9:30-11:30AM 474-6027

Englewood Opry The Dearborn Center, 501 W. Dearborn St. 5:30-8:30PM Bring own seating.

FRIDAYS Beginner Yang Style Tai Chi Christ Lutheran Church, 701 N. Indiana Ave. 10-11AM 492-2167

Line Dance Classes Englewood Elks 401 N. Indiana Ave. 10AM-1PM 661-3799

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

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

New Vision Church 6401 Sunnybrook Blvd. 9-11AM 475-2906

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church 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

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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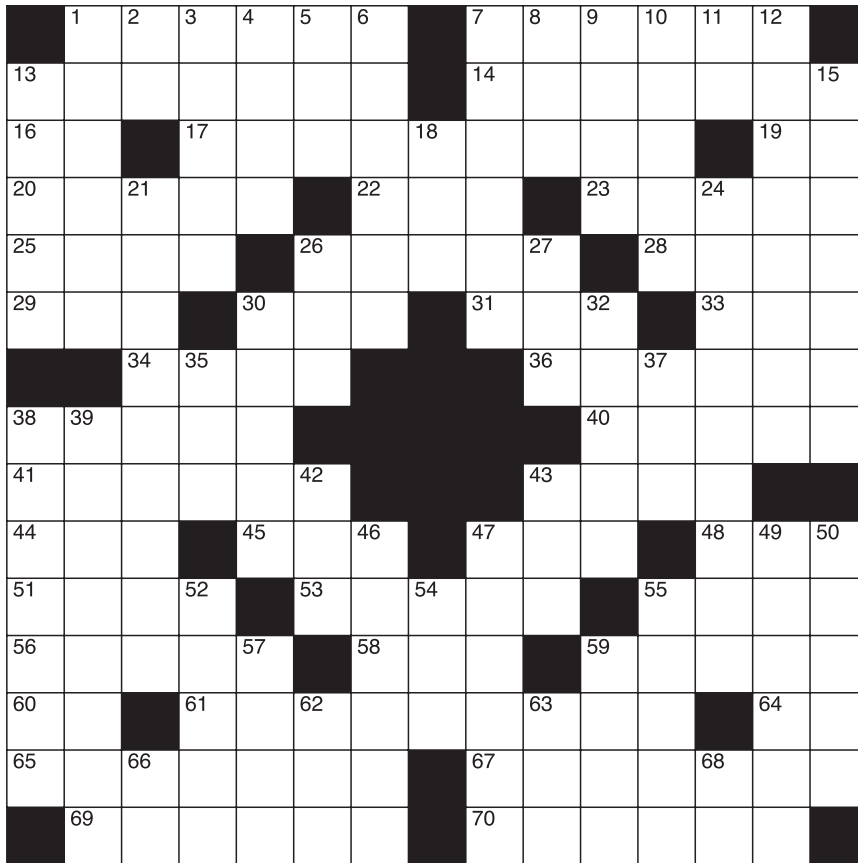
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Crossword Puzzle

CLUES ACROSS

1. Large dung beetle
7. Representation of a plan
13. In a fervid way
14. The Book of Psalms
16. Morning
17. Exactly the same
19. About
20. Brown and basmati are two
22. Swiss river
23. Philippine island
25. Expressions of surprise
26. An ant
28. Common Japanese surname
29. Deoxyribonucleic acid
30. Car mechanics group
31. A person's brother or sister
33. Ancient pharaoh
34. Quantitative fact
36. Vividly colored bird
38. Your home has one
40. Organic compound
41. Section at the end of a book
43. Flat tableland with steep edges
44. Criticize
45. Split pulses
47. Brief trend
48. Cool!
51. Purposes
53. Brews
55. Skin condition
56. Pops
58. American air travel company
59. Minute bug
60. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
61. One who rides in your car
64. One of the Gospels
65. City in southern Spain
67. Inquisitive



69. Jean Paul __, author
70. Pop singer Harry

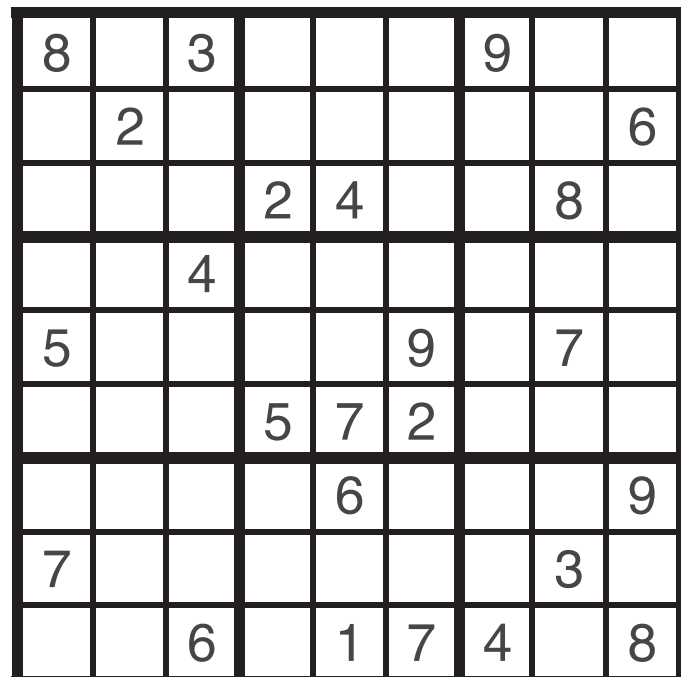
CLUES DOWN

1. An ape or monkey
2. Chemical element
3. Zodiac sign
4. Removes
5. Brew
6. Nickname
7. Architectural structures
8. Trigonometric function
9. Postmodern architectural building in Vienna
10. Henderson and Fitzgerald are two
11. Mountain (abbr.)

12. Landscaping practice
13. Capacitance unit
15. Redirect
18. Hat for women
21. In a way, dressed down
24. Granny
26. Feed
27. Endpoint
30. Indian instrument
32. Bleated
35. Cablegram (abbr.)
37. Root mean square (abbr.)
38. Jellyfishes
39. Individual TV installments
42. Talk
43. More (Spanish)

46. Leaseholder
47. Monetary units
49. Hostility
50. Work stations
52. Linguistics giant
54. Female sheep
55. Calendar month
57. Seasoning
59. Lofty nest of a bird of prey
62. Single Lens Reflex
63. A way to remove
66. Virginia
68. Old English

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EARS Needs New Location
 Englewood Animal Rescue Sanctuary (EARS) is looking for a new home. Their present Adoption Center at 145 W. Dearborn Street was owned by Peggy Hauptmann, the original founder of EARS in 2001. Ms. Hauptmann died in 2018 and the current owner of the property, her daughter, lives out of state and is selling the property. She has graciously let EARS remain at the property until now. The EARS Board is actively looking for a new location where EARS

will be able to grow and help more pets in need. To be zoned as an "animal rescue" and not a "pet store" (which limits the number of pets helped,) the location must be at least five acres with or without buildings. This size location would allow EARS to help more pets that need new homes, offer the space needed for an outdoor play area, training area, a larger adoption center and more. Mary Curtis, president of the EARS board stressed, "The rescue is **not** closing; we are re-locating - we just don't know where to yet." Brian Faro and his team at Paradise Exclusive are assisting in the search for a home. EARS is funded solely by the support of the community, so if you are able to help them continue to care for pets and help fund the move to a new home, please visit www.animalrescue.com or call **681•3877**. Please send any inquiries regarding the sale or new location to englewoodanimalrescue@yahoo.com. The EARS thrift store will continue to operate at its present location, 353 W. Dearborn Street, and appreciates donations of clothing and small household goods. Foster homes for dogs are greatly needed at this time.



One of Englewood Animal Rescue Sanctuary's (EARS) great supporters presented a \$600 check to the animal rescue on April 20. Carole Robertson of Gulf Life Realty Company also donates a portion of her commissions, and always steps up to assist with EARS' events. EARS is funded solely by donations from the community; there is no agency funding. If you would like to learn more about EARS and/or make a donation, visit www.earsanimalrescue.com or on Facebook. You can also call **681•3877**. Pictured at the check presentation are (l-r:) Shelly Phillips, Judy Winant, Mary Curtis, Shelter Manager Todd Zimmerman, Carole Robertson, and Sharon Green.



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.


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*This beauty is **Ashley!** Not much is known about Ashley's past, but what we do know is that it doesn't take much to make this easy going, adventurous girl happy. Car rides? Happy Ashley. Play with a toy? Yes, please! Snuggles? All of them! Going to the same old place? Ashley is your bud. Exploring something new? Her butt wiggle says YES! Ashley is the perfect pup, don't let this one get away.*



*Do you speak feline? If you do, you will understand this cutie, **Spatula!** She is a bit of a diva and will communicate what she wants. Spatula will thrive in an adult-only home and as the only pet. She is sure to be all you need in a feline companion.*



EARS
 Englewood Animal Rescue Sanctuary


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
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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.



Howie is a two-year old neutered male cat that is looking for a new best friend. He is a large cat and very handsome. Howie is up to date on shots and microchipped.



Meet **Jaqui!** She is a spayed female, mixed breed, and six years old. She likes kids and would like an owner that can spend some time with her since she has been previously left alone for so long. She is up to date on shots and microchipped.

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