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## Around the Town



Over 60 happy women and one man attended the third Best Female Friend (BFF) Dinner organized by chairperson Irene Slattery and her committee for the Business and Professional Women of Englewood and Venice (BPWEV.) The event took place on May 18 at Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice. Great musical entertainment was provided by the Shark Sisters of Englewood. Their repertoire of songs relating to issues women are very familiar with, always brings out smiles and the desire to sing along. BPWEV member Katie Malloy's comedy act had everyone laughing and wishing for more. It was an evening of fun and happy memories were made. BPWEV meets every 3rd Tuesday of each month at Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice. For information and dinner reservations go to: www.bpwev.org The public is invited to all meetings. Photo: (I to r:) Irene Slattery BPWEV, with the Shark Sisters: Colleen Marren, Brenna Larson and P.J. Allman.

**Hurricane Sales Tax Holiday** 

This year's Florida's Annual Disaster Preparedness Sales Tax Holiday has been set as Friday, May 28 through Sunday, June 6. That means you will save money by not having sales taxes added to purchases made during this ten-day period for items deemed essential for disaster preparedness such as hurricanes. Hurricane season officially starts on June 1st and runs through November 30th. Examples of tax-free items include selfpowered radios, flashlights and lanterns costing \$40 or less; radios costing \$50 or less; tarps costing \$100 or less, coolers costing \$60 or less, batteries costing \$50 or less, gas or diesel fuel containers \$25 or less, reusable ice packs \$10 and less, and generators costing \$1,000 or less. Visit floridarevenue.com/ disasterprep for more details.

## Freedom Celebration

The Fellowship Church of Englewood invites the community to join them on **Sunday, May 30** for two big Freedom Celebration Services, at **8:30am** & **10:30am** at their Worship Center & Campus located at 140 Rotonda Blvd. West. Both services will be about this great country and there will be special patriotic music. Then, at **noon**, following the 10:30am service, there will be a cookout of fried chicken with all the fixings! All are invited and it's free! For more information, call **475•7447**.

**Memorial Day Ceremony** 

You are invited to the Memorial Day Wreath Laying Ceremony on Monday, May 31, 9am, at Gulf Pines Memorial Park, 2401 Englewood Road. The event will include a 21-gun salute and special guest speaker. The event is free and open to the public. Please help honor the nation's veterans. For questions, call Gulf Pines Memorial Park at 474•2413. Additional sponsors are Lemon Bay Funeral Home and Kays-Ponger & Uselton Funeral Home.

Vintage Car Show Stop by Fishermen's Village on Monday, May 31 to view a wide selection of vintage vehicles, spanning the decades, in the Village parking lot from 11am to 2pm. Fishermen's Village is located at 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. Visit www.fishville.com for more information or call 639•8721.

**Savor Sarasota Restaurants!** Farlow's on the Water is one of the Sarasota area restaurants participating in the 16th Annual Savor Sarasota Restaurant Week, which runs June 1st through June 14th. Dozens of restaurants feature prix-fixe, multi-course lunch and dinner menus for just \$16 and \$32 per person. This is the perfect opportunity to explore all the culinary experiences Sarasota and the surrounding area have to offer, from Peruvian palates and French cuisine to American classics and fresh seafood. Find out what restaurants are participating at visitsarasota.com/savor-sarasota.

**Disaster Preparedness Webinar** Being prepared for a weather disaster can save your life. At 1pm on Tuesday, June 1, join UF/IFAS Extension Sarasota County for a free webinar discussion on ways you should prepare to stay safe. 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. (Third party websites are not affiliated with UF/IFAS classes.) For questions, call 861.5000. This class will also be offered at 11am on Wednesday, June 9.











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**Englewood Bus Service Ends** 

Sarasota County Area Transit (SCAT) will be eliminating Englewood bus service (route 16) along with some other fixed routes serving the county. Fixed routes 1A, 4, 11, 16, 18, 23, 26, 28, 40 and 100 are ending service on Saturday, June 5. Other county bus routes will be modified or have schedule changes. After June 5, Englewood residents will start using a new curb-to-curb service called OnDemand by Sarasota County. This is a van that comes when you want and gives you a ride to your drop off address.

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> Service hours are 5am to 10pm, Monday through Saturday and 6am to 9pm on Sunday. If using a smartphone, download the app OnDemand by Sarasota County and create an account. If you don't use one, you will call 941•300•1553. Learn more about OnDemand at www.scgov. net/OnDemand. Find updated system maps, schedules, and timetables at https://loom.ly/ AdvUHkI. Learn more at www. scgov.net/SCAT. For questions, call 861.5000.

## Cruisin' on Dearborn

Vintage vehicles and car enthusiasts converge on West Dearborn Street on the first Saturday of the month for this car show held from 2 to 8pm. There is no admission charge to view these beauties and talk with their owners, listen to "oldies but goodies" music, do some shopping and enjoy a bite to eat. The next cruise-in will be Saturday, June 5.

## First Monday Supper

Gulf Cove United Methodist

Church is offering free carry-out dinners on the first Monday of every month. The June 7th menu includes chicken parmesan, salad, roll, and dessert. Dinners can be picked up on Monday, June 7, between 3:30pm and 5:30pm. To ensure you will receive a meal, call 697•1747 or email GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com on Monday, May 31 to Thursday, June 3, from 9am to noon. Gulf Cove UMC is located at 1100 S. McCall Road, in the Gulf Cove area of Port Charlotte.

## **Battle of the Branches III**

Veterans are invited to participate in the Battle of the Branches III - an Axe Throwing Tournament for Vets on Wednesday, June 9, 6 to 9pm, at the Axe Haus in North Port. There will be food, drinks, music, and a raffle. The

winning team and top player will win a prize. Family members can compete, too. The entry fee is \$20 per person (pay online and receive five free raffle tickets.) Hosted by The Long Walk Home, a non-profit organization that assists veterans with readjusting to civilian life, you can register and learn more about the event and the organization at www.thelongwalkhome.org. The Axe Haus is located at 7040 Sumter Crossing Drive, North

## Jubilee Center to **Temporarily Close**

The Jubilee Center, St. David's Episcopal Church, will be closed for inhouse renovations Thursday, June 10 through Friday, June 25. It will reopen on Monday, June 28 at 10am. Upon reopening, curbside delivery will no longer be provided. Clients will need to come into the building to register and receive food. A photo ID or an FPL bill will be needed to show Englewood residency. Clients will be able to come every other week. The free clothes closet will also be closed during this time. Upon reopening on Tuesday, June 29 at 10am, clients will be able to access the building to receive clothing. In respect to those who have not been vaccinated, masks are to be worn upon entering the buildings at 401 S. Broadway.

## **Moonlight Movies**

Fun for the whole family! **Charlotte County Community** Services presents Moonlight Movies at county pools this summer. Swim under the stars and enjoy watching a movie on a giant screen while enjoying the pool. Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park Pool, 7001 San Casa Drive, hosts the movie on Saturdays, June 12, and July 17. There will also be Moonlight Movies at Centennial Park, 1120 Centennial Blvd., Pt. Charlotte on Saturdays, June 19, and July 24. Movies are shown on Saturdays, June 26 and July 10 at South County Regional Park Pool, 670 Cooper Street, Punta Gorda. Gates open at 7pm. Cost is \$3 per person.

## **CRA Board to Meet**

The Sarasota County CRA board will meet at 1pm on Monday, June 14 at Lemon Bay Park. The meeting is open to the public, and anyone who plans to attend is asked to call the CRA at 473•9795 or email englewood@ scgov.net. The Englewood Community Redevelopment Area (CRA) is part of the Sarasota County Government Planning and Development Services Department.

## **Smoked Mullet Breakfast**

The Secret Society of Smoked Mullets have chosen the winners for this year's Smoked Mullet Award and the Englewood Legends Award. However, it's a secret until the Awards Breakfast on Friday, June 18 at the Englewood Elks, 401 N. Indiana Avenue. There will be plenty of room for social distancing and a full buffet breakfast. The Secret Society of the Smoked Mullets was started in 1996 when then Englewood Chamber of Commerce president, Nita Edmondson (Cole,) created a special recognition award for pioneers in the community who contributed to the area's successes in the past, but who may not have been recognized. The name originated from Englewood's famous dish smoked mullet. The breakfast is 7:30 to 9am during which both the Smoked Mullet Award and the Englewood Legends Award winners will be announced. The event is open to the public and the cost is \$15. Register online at www.englewoodchamber.com or





## **Boating Safety Class**

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 99, Cape Haze is offering "Boat America," an in-person and simulcast virtual boating safety course, on Saturday, June 19. The 8-hour class will be held at the South Gulf Cove HOA pavilion, 14859 Ingraham Blvd., Port Charlotte, starting at 9am and finishing at approximately **5pm**. Both the in-person class and virtual class sizes are limited, so register early. Successful completion of the course satisfies Florida's requirement for boat operators to obtain a Florida Boater Safety Education Card (required by Florida law for anyone born on or after January 1, 1988 operating a vessel with a 10 hp motor or greater.) The cost for the class is \$45 per person, \$60 per couple sharing workbook, and \$25 per middle or high school student. For more information and to register for the class, contact Larry Piper, uscgauxflotilla99@gmail.com or text message/voice mail 717•752•0081.

## There Will Be 2021 Fireworks!

Lemon Bay Sunrise Rotary Club has announced that Englewood can look forward to enjoying another spectacular fireworks display on Sunday, July 4th! The skies over Lemon Bay will light up at 9:05pm from the launch site on Blind Pass Beach Park, aka Middle Beach, 7770 Manasota Key Road. Because the 2020 fireworks show was cancelled due to the pandemic, the Rotary club has the funds necessary to give area residents a great show to end their holiday celebration. Mike Looney, fireworks committee chair extends the club's appreciation to the community for supporting the show in past years and hopes the community will continue to show their support so future firework shows will retain the title of the "Best Fireworks Display in SW Florida!"

# The Florida Department of Health in Charlotte County (DOH-Charlotte) is now offering COVID-19 vaccines to all eligible Florida residents. The clinic will be open Monday through Friday, 9am to 4pm, at the Department of Health, 1100 Loveland Blvd., Port Charlotte. The Moderna COVID-19 vaccine will be administered. Health Heros will also be on site to provide the Pfizer vaccine for children ages

12 to 17, from **2 to 5:30pm**.

**COVID-19 Vaccines Available** 

Appointments are recommended but not required. Walk-ins will be accepted, while supplies last. To make an appointment, call **624•7200**. For more information about COVID-19 vaccine availability, please visit charlotte.floridahealth.gov/
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## **Calendar Photo Contest**

"One Charlotte, One Water" is the holistic approach to water quality that Charlotte County takes to ensure its policies and practices contribute to the long-term health, enjoyment, and availability of area waters. It treats all water - Charlotte Harbor, rivers, bays, canals, creeks, potable water, wastewater, stormwater, reclaimed water – as one water To celebrate this vital natural resource, the theme of the 2022 Charlotte County calendar will be "One Charlotte, One Water." The public is encouraged to submit photos that feature water in Charlotte County (waterways, harbor, ponds, drinking water) – anything water. Fifteen photos will be selected to be featured in the 2022 calendar. It's free and easy to enter. Simply email your photos to Brian.Gleason@ CharlotteCountyFL.gov with the subject line One Charlotte, One Water (include your contact information and the subject of your photo.) Multiple photos may be entered. Winning entries will be notified and will receive a free calendar and have their photos featured on the county's website and social media pages. Winners will be notified by phone or email. The submission deadline is to be announced later. Calendars will be available to the public in November.

## Emergency Rent & Utilities Assistance

Emergency rental and utility assistance is available for those who need it. Eligible households may receive up to 12 months of assistance, plus an additional three months if the grantee determines the extra months are needed to ensure housing stability and grantee funds are available. Households may reapply for additional assistance at the end of the three-month period, if needed, and the overall time limit for assistance is not exceeded. Sarasota County residents - Sarasota County is a recipient of U.S. Department of the Treasury Emergency Rental funding, and the County will administer the funds. For additional information, and to

apply online: Sarasota County **Emergency Rental Assistance** Program. For questions or if assistance is needed, please call **861•RENT (7368.)** There are also several walk-in facilities available throughout the county. The Sarasota County Englewood CRA, 370 W. Dearborn Street, Suite D, is providing walk-in support to Englewood residents residing in Sarasota County. Please contact CRA staff at 473•9795 to schedule an appointment. Charlotte County residents - Charlotte County did not receive Emergency Rental funding directly (based on population), the state of Florida will administer the funds. For additional information and to apply online: https://www. ourflorida.com/. For questions or if assistance is needed, please call 833•493•0594.

## **Centennial Anniversary for CC Sheriff's Office**

This year, Charlotte County celebrates 100 years since its inception. In the April Charlotte County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) newsletter, Sheriff Bill Prummell shares these thoughts: CCSO pays homage to their past and current leadership through their continued dedication to providing professionalism and exceptional service to the community. Within the past century, CCSO has made tremendous progress in terms of technology and professional standards. To appreciate how far they have come, it's necessary to examine CCSO history. In May of 1921, Governor Hardee appointed J. H. Lipscomb as the first Sheriff of Charlotte County. The County was twice

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as large as it is now and a news agency of the era reported there were 37 arrests in a month - 13 of those were for drunkenness, bootlegging moonshine and gambling. In 1977, at age 26, Alan L. LeBeau was elected Sheriff. Under his leadership, the county began the modernization process: - utilization of computers, installation of the 911 emergency system, the formation of the youth Explorer program, inmate GED program and Neighborhood Watch program, and the first helicopter purchase. Presently, the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office has more than 600 sworn and civilian staff members. Sheriff Prummell states, "We are Charlotte County, each and every one of us."

## Without Knocking on Doors

Due to the pandemic, it's been one year since Jehovah's Witnesses worldwide adjusted their hallmark method of knocking on doors to share comfort and hope from the scriptures due to the pandemic. In March 2020, some 1.3 million Witnesses in the United States suspended their door-to-door and face-to-face forms of public ministry and moved congregation meetings to videoconferencing.

Fine Wine Friday



On May 1st, GFWC Rotonda West Woman's Club celebrated the 47th Anniversary of its founding and Federation within the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC.) GFWC was formed 131 years ago and their message of "Love, Respect and Kindness for All" flows from GFWC founder Jane Cunningham Croly. Dedicated to community service throughout the club's 47 years, a primary focus has been education and scholarship within Charlotte County. Each year, the Rotonda West Woman's Club offers several College, Technical School and Continuing Education Scholarships at Lemon Bay High School and to members of the community. During the 2020-2021 Club Year, Education and Libraries Committee Chairman Debra Sigismondo researched and assembled Diversity and Kindness Library collections of over 50 titles designed to foster empathy, understanding and compassion in elementary school children. Two identical collections were delivered to Myakka River Elementary School and Vineland Elementary School on April 26. Rotonda West Woman's Club hopes and plans to extend this project to the middle school in the community as well. 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.

"It has been a very deliberate decision based on two principles: our respect for life and love of neighbor," said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses. "But we are still Witnesses, and as such, we must

testify about our faith. So, it was inevitable that we would find a way to continue our work." Letter writing and phone calls are two of the ways Witnesses reach out to the community and distant relatives. Learn more

about Jehovah's Witnesses at www.jw.org.

## Caring & Sharing

## **Looking to Volunteer?**

Desperately Needed! Englewood Meals on Wheels needs volunteers who are full-time residents. There is no better feeling than volunteering to help those in need. Currently, people are needed to work in the kitchen on Mondays, Fridays, or Saturdays. Hours are 7-10am and training is provided. Substitute delivery teams are also needed. The hours are 10:15am-**1pm** and training is provided. If you are interested and/or want more information, please call 474•4445. The kitchen for Meals on Wheels is located at 400 Loma Linda Street.

**Big Red Bus Blood Drives** Englewood area OneBlood "Big Red Bus" blood drives will be held on the following dates: 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. Tuesday, June **8, 10am to 4pm**: Bealls, 1500 Placida Rd. Friday, June 11, 9am to 12pm: Big Lots, 1855 Englewood Rd. Friday, June 11, 1 to 5pm: Englewood Bank & Trust - Main Office, 1111 South McCall Road. Sunday, June 13, 9am to 1pm: Englewood United Methodist Church, 700 East Dearborn St. Sunday, June 13, 2 to 5pm: Walmart, 2931 S.

McCall Rd. Friday, June 18, 10am to 4pm: Pet Supermarket, 1951 S. McCall Road. Monday, June 21, 10am to 4pm: Bealls Outlet, 425 South Indiana Avenue. Wednesday, June 23, 10am to 4pm: Winn-Dixie, 1951 S. McCall Road. Wednesday, June 30, 10am to 4pm: Gulf Coast Hardware, 975 S. McCall Road.

## **Sports**

"Hook A Snook" Tournament Stump Pass Marina is hosting their first "Catch & Release" **Snook Fishing Tournament** on Saturday, June 26. This will be a very limited event, available to the first 50 boats that register. There will be categories to choose from: bait, artificial or fly. Cost is \$250 per team. Tournament starts at 7am and will end with a dinner & award ceremony at 6:30pm. Captains' Party is Friday, June 25. For more details, visit www. stumppassmarina.net. Or stop by their marina store at 260 Maryland Avenue. Stump Pass Marina is located at Channel Marker 17A on the Intracoastal.

Please phone the listed numbers for confirmation and further information. If you have an upcoming event you would like to have considered for "Around the Town" please send info and/or photo to The Englewood REVIEW, 370 W Dearborn St, Suite B, Englewood, FL 34223 or englewoodreview@comcast.net.



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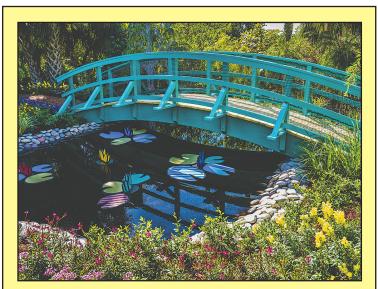
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## Arts & Entertainment



Monet's Garden Goes Pop! Enjoy the beauty of Marie Selby Botanical Gardens while viewing the legendary pop artist Roy Lichtenstein's screen prints based on Monet's world-famous paintings of water lilies and haystacks. Lichtenstein's rarely seen Water Lilies and Haystacks are displayed amongst his other prints as Selby Gardens is transformed into Monet's famed gardens at Giverny through the pop art lens of Lichtenstein. There are iconic elements of Monet's garden such as the green Japanese bridge (above,) trellises and benches with the backdrop of lush plantings and mixed borders in the gardens. The exhibit runs through June 27 and Marie Selby Botanical Gardens is open daily 10am to 5pm. For non-members, cost is \$25/adult and \$15 for ages 5-17. Located in the downtown area of Sarasota at 1534 Mound Street, they can be reached at 366.5731. Website: www.selby.org

Myakka River Blues Festival The 9th Annual Myakka River Blues Festival returns to Snook Haven Restaurant on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, 11am to 6pm. This year's lineup includes Steve Arvey, Rooster & Broccoli, Tommy Z, Dottie Kelly, and a special finale jam session. Snook Haven is located at 5000 E. Venice Avenue, Venice, in a beautiful, quaint Old Florida setting on the Myakka River. There will be two stages

with non-stop music. Admission is \$10 in advance or \$20 at the door. The event is held rain or shine. Proceeds from the festival will be donated to Venice Challenger Baseball. For more information and registration, go to www.facebook.com/ myakkariverbluesfest. Phone 485.7221.

**Friday Night Concert Series** Venice Mainstreet hosts free live music concerts on the

second and fourth Friday of each month at the gazebo in Centennial Park. June concerts will be Fridays, June 11 and June 25, at 7pm. Attendees are asked to bring their own seating. Groups are limited to six or less people sitting together. Masks are followed. Centennial Park is in downtown Venice. To see the scheduled music line-up, visit www.visitvenicefl.org/

## Men are Dogs!

Find out if that is true when Charlotte Players presents the comedy "Men are Dogs," June 11 through 20 at the Langdon Playhouse, 1182 Market Circle, Port Charlotte. Dr. Cecelia Monahan has a serious problem. As a therapist who runs a support group for single and divorced women, she must listen to relationship problems from her unusual cadre of patients, as well as dealing with the unsolicited advice of her live-in mother on subjects ranging from dating to cooking recipes. The doctor, however, is not above using some unorthodox methods of her own, such as hiring out of work actors to role play with her patients. Curtain time is 7:30pm Fridays & Saturdays, and 2pm on Sundays. Tickets are \$22 (+1.44 fee) for adults and \$11 (+1.44 fee) for students, and may be purchased at https:// charlotteplayers.org.

are required, and CDC guidelines located at 200 W. Venice Avenue,

## **Bluegrass Music Fest**

The 4th Annual Bluegrass Music Fest returns to Fishermen's Village on Saturday, June 12, noon to 4pm. Featured bands will be Southwind Bluegrass

## Van Wezel 2021-22 **Subcriptions**

The Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall announces the 2021-2022 Subscription Series, featuring a fun variety of



Great art doesn't begin out in front of an audience. It begins inside – in the private spaces where artists dream, work, experiment and create. Unscripted is your invitation into those spaces. It's a peek into the artist's process - from the inside out. On Thursday, June 10 at 7pm, take part in an innovative collaboration between the Van Wezel Foundation and the Hermitage Artist Retreat where you'll experience an off-script interactive encounter with award-winning Hermitage artist(s). Zoom the Unscripted experience directly into your living room. Your Unscripted artist(s) will be revealed on Monday, May 31. Register at www.hermitageartistretreat.

Band, Harvest Moon, and Kindred Spirit. Free admission. Fishermen's Village is located at 1200 W. Retta Esplanade, Punta Gorda. www.fishville.com.

## Grandma's Murder Club

Limited online tickets are still available for Lemon Bay Playhouse's live play, "Grandma's Murder Club," on Saturday, June 19 at 2pm and 7:30pm. Yes, LBP is reopening with their first live event since March, 2020! This is a staged reading of a new play by Venice author Kathy McSteen. A staged reading is like a radio play in that actors can use scripts, but there's also stage action, costume, prop, lighting, sound and set elements. In this action comedy, life-long friends Mimi and Coralee save buddy Bobbi from homelessness. In the process, they accidentally kill a conman, then his partners show up. Judy Tilley, Trish Campbell, and Judy Glynn play the deadly, droll grandmothers. The other cast members are Jim Litwin, Logan Light and Tyler Colfer. Seating will be socially distanced, and masking required. Reserved seating is \$20 online at www.lemonbayplayhouse. com. Afterwards, there will be a 15-minute talk-back with the director to share your comments

& ask questions.

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## Fried Pickles and Reclining Seats

It's unclear what theaters are going to need to do to lure couch potatoes back to the movies. With most films available to stream on their release date, or soon after, at no or low cost to film fans, why would we leave our sofa and ditch our PJs to see a movie on a big screen?

I'll tell you why. I already spend too much time in front of my various home TVs. I have a wardrobe full of "real clothes," my chairs don't recline and I have no idea how to fry pickles.

I live about 5 minutes from the B&B Theatres Venice Galleria Stadium 11. If you haven't visited recently, you are in for quite a pleasant surprise. As I've mentioned before in this column, the lobby has been totally updated, as has the TV lounge just off the lobby. The leather recliners are insanely comfortable. The concessions now feature flatbreads and ladies, and gentlemen, the bar is open.

With limited film options, my daughter Emma and I decided to see *Those Who Wish Me Dead*, (R) figuring that Angelina Jolie's return to action movies fighting fire would be best-appreciated on the big screen.

From past experience, we correctly assumed that on a Sunday at 4 pm, we could safely select our seats at the theater, thus avoiding the online fee. After choosing our seats, we ordered a healthy dinner of mozzarella sticks, fries and fried pickles, to the total tune of about \$40. Then I thought, "They put in this fancy bar with all this liquor and I'm not driving for more than two hours, so why not order an adult beverage?" My tall and very generous house vodka tonic set me back about \$10. Totally worth it.

Because there was a delay in getting our food, the manager suggested we claim our seats and check back. I popped back during the previews and it still wasn't quite ready. Wouldn't you know that five minutes later, the manager comes right to our seats with our food. I'm not a big fan of popcorn, so I really enjoyed

having this option and the pickles were my favorite.

Back to *Those Who Wish Me Dead*. Jolie is Hannah, a tough Montana smoke jumper who is still dealing with a failed attempt to rescue three young boys from a fire. After an intro scene where Jolie gets to show off with a couple of stunts, we find her stuck in a watchtower where she encounters a scared young boy on the run. Is this her chance for redemption?

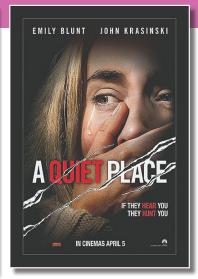
Based on a 2014 Michael Koryta novel and directed by Taylor Sheridan, the movie has way more running than fire-fighting, as Hannah helps Connor (Finn Little), elude two very focused killers who also set a fire to "distract" the entire town from their previous murders and shenanigans.

Apparently, Connor's dad, and a couple of other unlucky people, uncovered some not-to-be-named-later government conspiracy that demands all in-the-know parties die. This involves a bizarre cameo by Tyler Perry as a mystery man, who is the only thing that frightens the hit men. Ooh, we think, he's really going to cause trouble.



But he never appears again. Meanwhile, Jolie spends most of her time crawling, hiding and climbing. She gets hit by lightning and beaten up. The best scene actually goes to the very pregnant deputy's wife (Medina Senghore), who gets to exact revenge and ride a horse.

Ultimately, *Those Who Wish Me Dead* is disappointing and confusing. What secret did Connor's dad share with him that put his life in danger? We never find out. Who were the killers working for? No idea. The out-of-control fire set by the killers is vanquished with almost no drama



and zero Jolie. And yes, while it was great seeing Jolie back in action, the movie just didn't do her justice and even an excellent vodka and tonic could not fix that. B&B Galleria Cinema \*\*\*\*

Those Who Wish Me Dead \*\*

(available on HBO Max)

## BACK TO THE MOVIES in Port Charlotte

Regal Cinemas, the secondlargest theater chain in the United

States, closed all its theaters in October, 2020. After several delays, on May 20, the Regal 16 Cinemas at Port Charlotte Town Center Mall reopened. According to the company's website, all theaters are open under CinemaSafe protocols that "put the health and safety of guests and employees at the center of movie theatre operations." Masks and social-distancing will not be required for fully vaccinated guests and there will still be at least one seat left open between parties. Tickets can be purchased at regmovies.com and fandango. com or at the cinema. Concessions will be available but may be limited.

The toughest ticket this week will likely be *A Quiet Place Part II* (PG-13), the much-delayed sequel to 2018's huge horror hit *A Quiet Place*. Unlike most other recent films, it will be released in theaters only on May 28.







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## Wotable NEIGHBORS

By Dean M. Lau

## When Our Country Called, He Answered

Though born in New York City in 1938 to a well-to-do Wall Street executive, Winsor G. Eveland, Jr. grew up as a country boy. How so? Well, when he and his fraternal twin Keith were three years old, Winsor Sr. inherited a 118-acre dairy farm in Richboro, Pennsylvania and—with the country still reeling from the Great Depression and a new hot war in Europe—promptly decided to become a white-collar farmer. Literally.

"Dad always wore a tie,"
Winsor points out, "even when
he was riding a tractor." They
had Guernsey cows, chickens,
work horses and a hired
herdsman, so the boys learned
about animal husbandry at an
early age. "We learned things my
father didn't know. We gathered
eggs, tended cows and shoveled
manure right up till we went off
to college," he says.

The boys prepped at George School, a self-described private Quaker "thinkubator" for future movers and shakers, and they were as different as twins could be. Keith was a top student and a talented artist who, at age 9, had one of his works on display at the Benjamin Franklin Museum in Philadelphia. Winsor modestly proclaims that he was "a lousy student who wanted to be a farmer and didn't want to go to

college." But his dad had other ideas for him.

Dad won out, and Winsor went to Colorado State University, where he played two years of varsity football, put in four years of Air Force ROTC and "took every science course they had." That included forestry, biology, geology, anatomy and neurology, and his allegedly mediocre prep school grades morphed into straight A's as time went on. One summer he garnered a job as a lab assistant at Johnsville Naval Air Station, which specialized in space development for NASA. He got to meet the original astronauts, and, he confesses, "That's where I really fell in love with the Navy."

When he graduated from CSU in 1961, the U.S. was past the Korean War and into the Cold War with the USSR and Communist China. Winsor was concerned about the threat to his country, and he did something about it. "One day I was driving down a street in Denver," he says, "and saw a big sign that said, 'Fly Navy,' and I said to myself, 'That's for me.' I went in, took the tests, passed 'em and signed up." Thus began a military career that was to span 33 years.



Navy Captain Winsor, back in service at Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base in 1986

But first things first: He got married to Virginia Frazier, a classmate of his at CSU, and they took a brief honeymoon in Hawaii, a state he would spend much more time in during his naval career. Then it was off to Pensacola, Fla. for preflight training and, now an Ensign, on to Glynco Naval Air Station in Georgia for training with the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI) as an airborne combat information officer.

The ONI is not just concerned with protecting our ships at sea. Its mission encompasses the protection of America's land, sea and air.

Using radar and sonar, it surveils the airspace above us and the submarine space below us. It tracks the location and movement not only of our ships, but also friendly vessels and those of potential or real enemies. ONI's signal intelligence encodes our naval messages and decodes both friendly and enemy messages. As well, ONI provides threat assessments to our country's National Security Council (NSC) and to the National Security Agency (NSA) for immediate action and long-term policy planning. It works closely with other U.S. military and civilian intelligence agencies to coordinate strategies and tactics. And it maintains liaison with foreign intel agencies to expand our worldwide awareness of potential problems.

At Glynco, Winsor studied radar operations, threat assessment and how to coordinate operations in a combat situation. When he left Glynco, Winsor was assigned to the Airborne Early Warning Squadron out of Barbers Point, Hawaii, and he spent the major part of his four-year tour in charge of a group of 16 radar technicians who flew along the Pacific DEW line, part of a perimeter the U.S. patrolled to monitor potential threats before they could reach our shores. They flew in Lockheed Constellations heavily laden with radar equipment, able to "see" 500 miles in any direction as they ping-ponged back and forth

between Midway Island in the Mid-Pacific and the Aleutians off of Alaska. "We sent up another aircraft every four hours, and every flight took 12 to 16 hours, all over water," he recalls. "We were mainly looking for Russian Bears (Tupolev Tu-95 bombers) and submarines." It was boring, tiring, repetitive work, but extremely important to our nation's security at that time, and someone had to do it. "If we encountered a blip on our radars, then we'd encode a message to Pearl Harbor." The crews-and our country-were lucky that no blips turned into global confrontations. With the advent of advanced missile systems and newer detection strategies, the DEW line program was deactivated in 1965.

And in 1965, his original commitment to the Navy completed, Winsor opted for civilian life. However, he joined the U.S. Naval Reserve, which entailed a commitment to weekend training and annual participation in naval exercises or schooling. It also meant that he could be called back in case of need. As it turned out, Winsor was to be called back to duty nine times over the next 22 years.

One of the first USNR courses he took after finishing his initial commitment was in celestial mechanics, which enabled our radar teams to accurately calculate the trajectories of astronomical bodies and, more importantly, also manmade objects such





as hypersonic planes and missiles. "That was a careerchanging class for me," he says. Later he was called back to attend an advanced intel school at Willow Grove Naval Air Station in Pennsylvania. "All this training was wholly different from the airborne intelligence operations I had been doing before," he says. It broadened his knowledge of radar, computers, programming languages, advanced photo analysis, cryptographics and threat analysis, among other things.

Winsor and his wife bought a dairy farm in Union, Pa. in 1967 and settled down to what was more or less a bucolic civilian existence. But "the Navy kept calling me back," he says. "When they needed me they called me, and when they called me I went." For four years from 1973 to 1977 he served as an intelligence officer at Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia, commuting regularly from his home in Pennsylvania.

When that tour was up, the Navy needed him overseas, and he went to Rota, Spain to set up an "air shop." That's Navy jargon for an air support operation for America's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The reason? The USSR was building up its naval and air presence there. Our Cold War adversary had submarines aplenty, but had only recently started building aircraft carriers and producing jets with VTOL (vertical takeoff and landing) capability. "We needed to keep tabs on them," Winsor says, and the Rota air shop, working closely with our European allies, was set up to do just that. While they were at it, they also monitored the activities of Muamar Quaddafi's Libyan regime, which was promoting



Martha and Winsor, now happily in Englewood

terrorism throughout the Middle

This work was not without its risks. In June of 1967, the USS Liberty, an unarmed American reconnaissance ship traveling without a destroyer escort in international waters, was attacked by Israeli jet fighters and torpedo boats in the Mediterranean during the Six-Day War. Thirty-four crewmen were killed and 171 injured. On any reconnaissance jaunt, bad stuff could happen.

Winsor came back home in 1978 but was called to Washington DC in 1979 and served in the Pentagon's "war room" as a watch officer, "waiting for a crisis to happen." No crisis happened on his watch, but he kept on responding to calls from the Navy: in 1980 to serve as an ops officer for "Ocean Flag," a joint Navy/ Marine training operation, and in 1981 to participate with the 18th Airborne Corps in war games to sharpen the skills of naval personnel in air support of amphibious operations.

In 1982 things started getting more serious. Winsor was again

called back to Washington, this time to Bolling Air Force Base and the Defense Intelligence Agency, where he took training as a Chinese naval analyst. The People's Republic of China had been rapidly building up its navy, not only with conventional submarine and surface vessels but also with nuclear attack submarines and nuclearpowered ballistic missile subs. We needed to keep a close watch on that. As history has shown us, the PRC was to become a formidable naval power operating in the North, East and South China seas.

In 1983 Winsor was sent to London, England as a Soviet Air Analyst during the crisis in Lebanon, when a U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut was bombed in a terrorist attack that killed 241 servicemen, and the major Middle East players all went on high alert. In 1984, now a naval Captain, Winsor was assigned to the Naval Operational Intelligence Command in Suitland, Md. as a Soviet Air & Missile Analyst, this time collecting data from a variety of sources around the globe. And in 1987 he completed his final tour at the Defense Intelligence Command in Washington. Though he was under consideration for a promotion to Rear Admiral, Winsor elected to retire for good. He had divorced and remarried during his Navy years, and he and his second wife, Martha, decided to sell their Pennsylvania farm and move to Englewood in 1989.

Winsor is modest about his years of service. He had never had to look down the barrel of an enemy's weapon, and he says, "I'm no hero." But the risk was always there, and Winsor was one of the silent warriors who repeatedly took that risk for his homeland.

Now crowding 83 years of age, Winsor still has a lot of

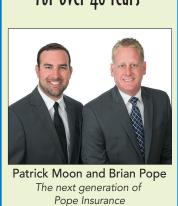
country boy in him. A farmer in his life apart from the Navy, he has a "down home" way of talking and writing that betrays his country upbringing, and he'll talk food growing and food products with anybody. But don't let that fool you. The real "country" in Winsor Eveland is the one he served so admirably each time he received a call.

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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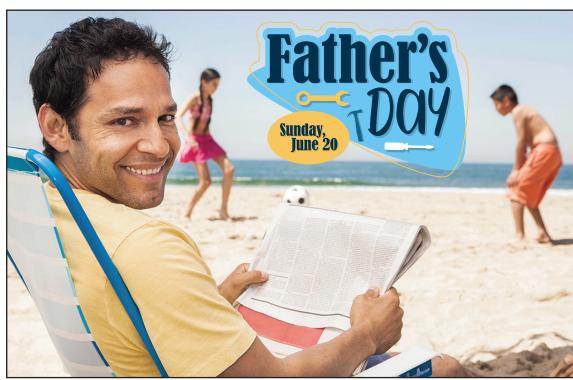
## Different ways to treat Dad for FATHER'S DAY

The month of June is filled with many different celebrations. Once summer arrives in June, schools shut down for a few month's worth of vacation and most recreational attractions,

According to the most recent census data and statistics, there are 8.6 million fathers and father figures in Canada and 72 million in the United States. The following are some ways to treat dads this Father's Day.

such as amusement parks and boardwalks, begin operating at full capacity. June also is the month to show dads how much they are loved and appreciated.

This year Father's Day takes place on Sunday, June 21, and marks the 110th anniversary of this day for dads. Even though Father's Day began as a regional event in the state of Washington, nearly 60 years later it would be recognized as a national holiday across the United States. Father's Day also is commemorated elsewhere in the world at various times of the year.



## Participate in his hobby

Dad likely has some favorite hobbies, such as playing a favorite sport, boating, hunting,

woodworking, or restoring a classic car. Asking to join in to learn the ropes of his favorite hobby can be an ideal way to spend time with Dad and show you care

## Tackle his chores

Provide Dad a weekend off from his normal tasks around the house if they are within your skill set. Volunteer to mow the lawn, weed the garden, run for groceries, or get the car washed. You also may want to help him finish a project he started but hasn't yet completed.

## Take in a show or a game

Maybe Dad has a favorite team he follows or a comedian he loves to watch. Purchase tickets so you can go in person. If that's not possible, make home viewing a special event by clearing a few hours of your schedule and setting up a comfortable viewing area. Make some special snacks and stream his favorite programming right

at home.

## Give him "his" space

Dads often make sacrifices for their families, and this could mean compromising on his comfort and pleasure to ensure everyone else has what they need. Create a spot that is entirely his own. This may involve renovating the basement or garage for hobbies or hanging out. Even a free-standing shed in the backyard can be billed as a "Dad Zone," giving your father a place to which he can retreat for some peace and quiet.

Start thinking of special ways to show Dad he deserves top billing.







When watering, do so by hand rather than through a sprinkler. Hand watering allows gardeners to direct all of the water onto the plants that need it most.





## RESTRICTION

Both Sarasota and Charlotte Counties restrict the use of fertilizers containing Nitrogen and Phosphate from June 1 through September 30. This protects the water quality in our creeks, lakes and marine water that receive runoff from the storm water system. The counties suggest using iron, manganese and magnesium to help keep your lawn green. For more information, go to www. scgov.net or http://charlotte. ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture

## **WHAT TO PLANT**

## Annuals/Bedding Plants:

Annuals that can take full sun during the increasingly hot summer months include celosia, portulaca, vinca, and some coleus.

Palms: Summer's warm, rainy months are the perfect time to plant palms. Make sure not to cover the trunk with soil



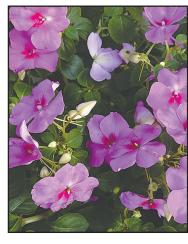
Herbs: Plant heat-loving herbs, including basil, ginger, summer savory, cumin, Mexican tarragon, and rosemary.

Vegetables: Plant tropical vegetables, such as boniato, calabaza, and chayote this month.

### WHAT TO DO

Pests: Monitor the landscape and garden weekly for harmful insects. Knowing which insects attack a plant can aid in identification and treatment.

**Irrigation:** Watch for drought stress and water as needed if rainfall has been spotty. Focus on new plantings and follow watering restrictions. When rains begin, shut down the irrigation system.



**Propagation:** Produce more plants by air layering, grafting, division, or cuttings.

Palms and Cycads: Watch for nutrient deficiencies or

## **UF RESOURCES FOR GARDENERS**

- UF/IFAS Publications (EDIS) http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/
- Florida-Friendly Landscaping http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/
- Solutions For Your Life http://solutionsforyourlife.com
- Gardening in a Minute Radio Program http://gardeninginaminute.
- Florida Master Gardener Program http://gardeningsolutions.ifas.ufl. edu/mastergardener/
- Living Green http://livinggreen.ifas.ufl.edu/

other problems and use an appropriate treatment.

Pruning: Lightly prune summer-flowering shrubs, like hibiscus, oleander, and ixora, during the warmer months to increase blooming.

Lawns: Check frequently for damaged areas and keep insects in check with early treatment. Determine whether yellow and brown lawn patches are caused by chinch bugs, disease, or lack of water. Take time to determine the cause so your remedy is effective. Rejuvenate areas where grass does not grow well by replacing it with versatile groundcovers.

the state. Check with your municipality to see if this applies to your area.

Soil Solarization: Clean up your vegetable garden and solarize the soil for 4-6 weeks to kill pests and disease.

Lightning safety: Be safe outdoors during storm season.

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# summer DINING



BY SHARYN LONSDALE

In our ever-changing world and dining scene, life changes in a flash.

Restaurant openings are delayed due to lingering issues from the COVID-19 crisis. Masks are mandated one day and optional the next.

The good news is, just as outdoor dining becomes a bit too hot for some, indoor dining is at full capacity almost everywhere and fully vaccinated people can dine comfortably without masks

Still, many of us have gotten used to picking up food and having it delivered to our door. Mango Bistro will continue to offer free delivery within five miles of its Dearborn Street location for orders of \$20 and more, on Mondays through Thursdays. And now that most people are returning back to the office, they are also ready with party platters of wraps and sandwiches.

There are also more options for dining out, with the recent addition of Cape Haze Tavern and with Libee's Sports Bar & Grill and Tjs Market Grill both opening soon. While many restaurants are still experiencing staffing issues and have had to alter their hours, others are doing fine. However, if you are looking for restaurant work right now, if you're experienced, you can likely walk into your favorite place and leave with a job.

The news is also good for local entertainers who struggled during the pandemic. Restaurants are booking, audiences are back and there's even dancing. As always, the best way to stay informed on who's playing where is to

follow your favorite entertainers and venues on Facebook.



## Libee's Sports Bar & Grill

Scott and Sarah Libertore, owners of Libee's Sports Bar & Grill at 1859 Englewood Road (Lemon Bay Plaza), have been in overdrive preparing for the restaurant's grand reopening on Friday, May 28. We won't dwell while the interior was being remodeled. "It's a brand-new restaurant, you won't recognize it," said Scott. In addition to a new air conditioning system, kitchen and seating indoors, outdoors and at the bar, they added a pizza oven and even more TVs, bringing it up to a total of 44. "We really want to provide the best that we can in this town," said Scott. Sarah added that they were thankful to be able to retain most of their staff, as well. Libee's does have a new chef. Jim Baselici came to Libee's from a resort on Ana Maria Island. "He's bringing



on the setbacks and delays, but Scott Libertore said, "It was really hard to get through the pandemic. The community rallied around us. Literally everyday 10 people came by and thanked us for what we were doing." Libee's had been open for patio service and togo orders since February, 2021

creativity to a traditional sports bar menu," said Scott. Added Sarah, "It's a sports bar, but you can also come here on date night."

"I feel so elated that we are here and overcame all these obstacles and can provide this to the community. It's great to be at the finish line," said



Libee's New Pizza Oven

Scott. The grand opening is at 5 pm and Libee's will be open Wednesdays to Sundays, 11 am to 9 pm. Visit Libee's on Facebook.

Bread Pudding. Freshlyshucked oysters will be available at the bar. Of course, there will be entertainment. One of the three rooms in the



## Tjs Market Grill

It's not open yet, but Joy Kierstead has been welcoming curious passersby into Tis Market Grill for weeks, showing off the Louisiana-themed restaurant's brightly-colored rooms and the chandeliers she made herself. "We're all about the locals," said Joy, who enjoys the tours. The restaurant took over the location at 8501 Placida Road, most recently the home of Placida Grill and formerly home to the popular Zydeco Grille, which also offered New Orleans fare.

Kierstead's husband, Tim Kierstead, is the chef/owner of Tjs. He had two previously Louisiana themed restaurants in Springfield, MO and Okotokas, Alberta, Canada. Joy said the couple moved here December 31, 2020 "with just our clothes." She said that they hope to open mid-June, as long as they are fully-staffed. With a total seating capacity of more than 160, Joy, who will manage the front of the house, has been interviewing potential staff every day. "We might have to open just at dinner," she said.

That dinner will include New Orleans mainstays like Gumbo, Jambalaya, Crawfish Etouffee and Bananas Foster restaurant is the Jazz and Blues room, and that's what you can expect to hear on weekends.

To request an interview, visit tjsmarketgrill.com or call 941-214-5545. To stay updated on Tjs' opening, visit Tjs Market Grill on Facebook.

## **Savor Sarasota**

You'll have to wait until September for the Englewood Florida Chamber of Commerce's annual local dining promotion Let's Eat! Englewood. But from June 1-14, you can enjoy a similar

multi-course meal deal at Visit Sarasota County's



Savor Sarasota. Diners enjoy at least a two-course lunch for \$16 and three courses at dinner for \$32. Farlow's on the Water is the only Englewood restaurant participating in Savor Sarasota (at press time). However, there are also three Venice restaurants, including the iconic Crow's Nest and Fins at Sharky's. The best deal I've found so far, Ristorante San Marco in downtown Venice, offers three courses plus a glass of wine at lunch for \$16. For the most up-to-date restaurants and menus, go to visitsarasota.com/ Savor-Sarasota.

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## **Nature Calls**

## **State Parks Change RSVP System**

Florida State Parks has changed their reservation system for cabins and campgrounds. To make a reservation, go online to floridastateparks.reserveamerica. com or call 800-326-3521 between 8am to sundown. Existing reservations remain safe. Explore your options at www.floridastateparks.org/staynight. You can also download the Camping and Cabins Guides from the website.

## **Invasive Species Series**

Invasive (non-native) plants are rapidly spreading in Florida, competing, and displacing the native flora. Join UF/IFAS Extension Sarasota County on Thursday, June 10 at 10am for a free webinar covering invasive plants. Learn how to identify these plants, and what you can do about them to be a responsible citizen. Register for this event only at ufsarasotaext. eventbrite.com. For questions, call 861.5000.



Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center (CHEC) 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.

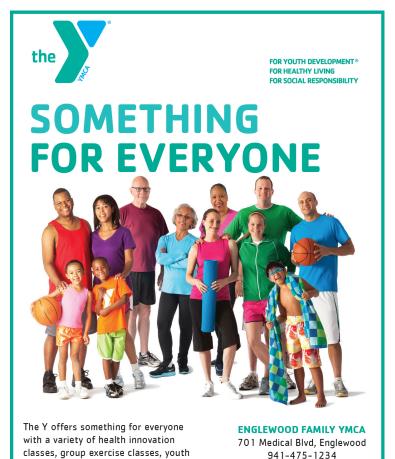
Prepare for each walk with plenty of water, insect repellent, sunscreen, and clothing that will protect you from insects and plants. Advance registration is required for all walks. The health and safety policies for our programs are subject to change. For information on mask requirements and Covid-19 safety precautions, please contact gerald@checflorida. org. For more information or to register, call 475.0769.

Wednesday, June 2, 9am - Join CHEC on a guided walk through Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Road. This 115acre preserve consists mostly of pine flatwoods, as well as some areas of scrub, salt marshes, mangrove swamps, and wetlands.

Friday, June 4, 9am - Join CHEC on a guided walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of 217-acre Amberjack



Nearly everyone enjoys seeing manatees in the local shallow estuaries, bays, canals, and coastal areas. To help protect these imperiled creatures, please be aware while boating. Manatees are generally slow-moving and must surface to breathe air, so they are especially vulnerable to collisions with fast-moving watercraft - Number 1 cause of human-related manatee deaths. According to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC,) most manatee deaths from watercraft collisions are caused by blunt-force impact, by speeding boaters who don't see them. Manatees that survive bear scars from their injuries. In fact, most living manatees have some sort of scar from a boat collision. Suggestions for collision prevention: Posted slow speed "manatee zones" indicate the likely presence of manatees and should be navigated through carefully. Boater's guides usually list the location of manatee zones and can be reviewed before each boat trip. In addition to obeying posted speed zones, those on board should keep a lookout for manatees in the water by wearing polarized sunglasses to see below the water's surface, and scanning for manatees' snouts, backs, tails, flippers, or "footprints" - the flat, circular spot on the water created by the manatee's moving tail. Boaters, paddlers, or those who spend time near the water are also encouraged to be a voice for manatees by immediately reporting injured, malnourished, orphaned, entangled, stranded, or dead manatees to the FWC or their local state wildlife officials. In Florida, boaters can contact VHF Channel 16 on their marine radio or call the FWC at 888•404•FWCC (3922.) Learn more tips on spotting and reporting sick or injured manatees at savethemanatee.org/rescue. Save the Manatee Club offers free materials available upon request to help safeguard manatees and increase awareness of manatee-safe boating tips. Shoreline property owners can order aluminum signs alerting others to the presence of manatees in the area. Order free materials at savethemanatee.org/resources. Photo credit (C) David Schrichte/manateepics.com.





Englewood Shell Club has a great online resource to help you identify area seashells that you are not familiar with. This resource is available to the public at www.englewoodshell.club. You can also learn more about the Englewood Shell Club which offers its members scheduled beach walks, shell crafts, study groups and group shelling trips. Photo: Member's shells found on a club trip to the 10,000 Islands off Marco Island.

Environmental Park, 6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd. Meet at the end of Gasparilla Pines Blvd. All participants are required to register.

Monday, June 7, 9am - Join CHEC on a guided walk, through Tippecanoe II Mitigation Preserve, Joppa Avenue, in Port Charlotte. This 150-acre preserve is home to several families of the threatened Florida scrub jay. Meet in the parking lot. Must register.

Wednesday, June 9, 9am - Join CHEC on a guided walk, through Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Road. This 115acre 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 restrooms. Must register.

Friday, June 18, 9am - Join CHEC on a 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. Must register.

Monday, June 21, 9am - Join CHEC on a guided walk, through Charlotte Flatwoods Environmental Park, a 487-acre Charlotte County property of mature pines, dry prairie, marsh wetlands, and freshwater ponds. Its location adjoining state lands make it an important wildlife corridor. Meet at the parking lot on US 41. All participants are required to register.

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.



## Help Ensure a Successful Sea Turtle **Nesting Season**

The 2021 sea turtle season is underway, and beachgoers have no doubt noticed stakedoff areas protecting nest sites and encountered Coastal Wildlife Club (CWC) turtle patrollers monitoring Manasota

Key beaches in the early morning. Expressing a feeling probably shared by CWC's more than 150 volunteers, permit holder Wilma Katz said, "It's wonderful to be back on the beach!" With relaxed COVID-19 guidelines, beachgoers once again are welcome to approach CWC patrollers, maintaining a safe distance, to ask questions and observe them recording and staking off the nests.

Here are a few suggestions you can follow to help ensure a successful sea turtle nesting season:

At night during turtle season, ideally nesting beaches would be exclusively 'turtle territory.

In the real world, though, people are on the beaches. Walk with only the light of the moon, if possible. If you must use a light, select a red light.

Sea turtles see red, but it is the least disruptive color for them. At night, moving or bobbing lights may deter sea turtles from nesting, so even a red light should be used infrequently and kept shielded with your hand.



Holes left on the beach overnight are hazardous to sea turtles and to people. CWC patrollers Charlene Demetrops (in photo) and Pam Wardzala filled this hole left recently on Manasota Key.

When fishing at night, please turn off your lantern or block the light so it is not visible to any turtles emerging from or returning to the water.

Day or night, if you observe a nesting turtle, please remain quiet and savor the experience from a distance.

When boating in nearshore waters, reduce the risk of boat strikes of turtles or manatees by using a wildlife spotter and by wearing polarized lenses to see into the water.

Remove objects (furniture,

trash, poles) from the beach when you are finished for the day. These obstructions may hinder nesting or entrap female sea turtles and hatchlings

And please take the time to fill in holes! These are hazardous to turtles and to people!

Loggerhead sea turtles begin to nest on this coast in late April. As of May 21st, Coastal Wildlife Club reported there were 404 loggerhead nests on Manasota Key. There is also

one Kemp's ridley sea turtle nest on the north end of the key in Sarasota County. The first green turtle nest is expected in early June or before. Nest totals are a little lower than they were last year at this time, but it is too early to predict how busy the season will be.





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## HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS

## 1. Prepare Your Residence

First, know your flood evacuation level zone. This information can be found on the Sarasota or Charlotte County government websites. The website address for both counties is listed at the end of this article.

Hurricane research studies have shown that on average: homes built under the 2002 Florida Building Code sustained less damage, and when paired with shutters, may be safe to stay in as long as they are not in an evacuation area. Homes built between 1994 and 2001 under the Standard Building Code sustained more damage and homes built before 1994 fared even worse. Before storm season begins, take the following steps to protect your home:

- Secure loose rain gutters and downspouts, and clear clogged areas or debris.
- Secure and reinforce your roof, windows, and doors, including garage doors.
- Consider building a FEMA safe room designed for protection from high winds and flood
- Learn how and when to turn off gas, water, and electricity.

## Mobile or Manufactured

Mobile homes are unsafe shelter in high winds no matter how

well fastened to the ground. Take precautions to ensure that your mobile home is properly secured to reduce possible damage to your home and your neighbor's property.

- · Check tie-downs annually. Make sure straps are tight, properly aligned and not on an
- Verify that ground anchors and stabilizer plates have been installed properly.
- Be sure support piers are in contact with the frame.
- · Replace straps or ground anchors that show signs of corrosion or damage.

For detailed information or to verify a contractor's license, call the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, Bureau of Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Construction at 850-617-3004.

## 2. Checklist For Sheltering In Place

- Move all outside furniture and decorations inside when a storm is approaching the area.
- Clean bathtub or other large containers and fill with water.
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## 3. Storm Damage Help

If your home is damaged by a storm and you need help besides your homeowner insurance, call the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to apply for assistance at 800-621-FEMA (3362.) Have ready for the call: your Social Security number, homeowner, flood, auto and/or mobile home insurance policy, total pre-tax annual household income and be able to give a description of the damage. You also need your banking information (routing number and account number) for direct deposit information, if assistance is approved.

## Operation Blue Roof is a FEMA program that provides

a temporary covering of blue plastic sheeting to help reduce further damage to property until permanent repairs can be made. The program is available at no cost to homeowners in FEMA-designated areas after a

storm. Homeowners must sign a Right of Entry form to allow government employees and contractors onto their property to assess damage and install the temporary covering.

## 4. Evacuation Shelters

If you determine your home is not safe to ride out a storm, try to stay with a friend or leave the area. If you can't, be aware that Englewood and Venice have no evacuation centers. Charlotte County has no certified Red Cross shelters. In the event of a hurricane, Charlotte County staffed shelters may be open, depending on size and direction of approaching storm.

The nearest evacuation shelters are listed below. There are other shelters in Sarasota.

- North Port High School, 6400 W. Price Blvd, North Port.
- Heron Creek Middle School, 6501 W. Price Blvd, North Port.
- Woodland Middle School. 2700 Panacea Blvd, North Port.
- Atwater Elementary School, 4701 Huntsville Avenue, North

If you need transportation, get a ride to one of Englewood's rally points which are located at Buchan Airport Community Park, 1390 Old Englewood Road and Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Road. If you can't drive to a rally point, complete the online registration

form online at www.scgov.net/ emergencymanagement now. If you don't have a computer, go to the Elsie Quirk Library, 100 W. Dearborn Street, where a librarian will help you with online registration. The form must be filled out now at the beginning of hurricane season.

Special Needs Shelters are available for those individuals that require medical assistance that is not available at a public shelter. Only basic medical assistance and monitoring will be available. Oxygen will be provided to those who require it. You must register now at the season start. You can register online at the Florida Special Needs Registry: snr. flhealthresponse.com.

## 5. More Information

To learn more about hurricane preparedness, go to www.scgov. net/hurricane-preparedness for Sarasota County or for Charlotte County, visit www. charlottecountyFL.gov/ hurricanes. You can also sign up for Alert Charlotte or Alert Sarasota for time-sensitive messages via phone, text, or email regarding emergencies. Also, information will be posted on county Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter accounts.

Sources: Sarasota County and Charlotte County.

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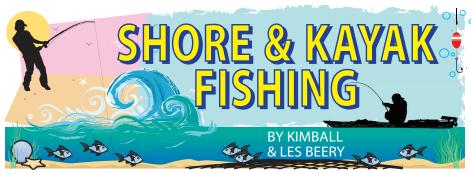
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## Fishy Structure

You don't have to read many fishing articles to come across the word "structure." Some structures are manmade, while others are naturally occurring. Structure is everywhere and the successful angler learns to read it like a recipe. Structure, when combined with current and shadows, will tell an angler not only where a fish might be feeding but also what direction it is facing and where you should cast. Too many times, folks see a good spot and cast directly into it, often spooking the target gamefish.

Manmade structures like docks, seawalls, and artificial reefs hold gamefish only because they are a safer haven for baitfish and other prey. Baitfish will congregate there looking for food and the safe spots structure creates. If you're looking at docks as structure, focus on the shadowy area underneath the dock. You may have to skip your lure or bait underneath the dock to reach the strike zone. The area where the dock "T's" is of particular interest, as it creates the largest shadow area. If a dock has a boat lift designed for larger boats with a deep draft, even better. The area under the boat lift will be deeper, darker and cooler than anything nearby. If you do drop a cast perfectly under the dock, let it sink straight down and keep it there for a few moments before starting a slow retrieve. Don't be in a hurry to take your offering out of the strike zone.

Seawalls are another structure familiar to shore anglers and kayak anglers in southwest Florida. The best walls will have riprap along the bottom to absorb some of the wave energy that is constantly trying to tear them down. This rocky maze provides both food and cover for baitfish, crabs and other items on the menu. The wall itself creates an area where predators can crowd bait for a concentrated attack. When fishing seawalls, cast and retrieve parallel to the wall. That's the way most ambush predators expect to see baitfish moving along.



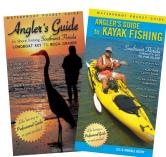
It's quite a surprise when a hard pulling grouper grabs a jig under a dock.

Natural structure can be as subtle as a slightly deeper sand hole on a grass flat or as obvious as an oyster bar. Spotted seatrout, in particular, are known for hanging out on the edge of sandy spots to ambush anything edible that drifts or swims across the opening. Other things, like tidal channels across a flat, oyster bars, and pockets along a mangrove shoreline or points where mangroves reach out from the shore, will act as structure in saltwater. In freshwater, pockets in the emergent shoreline vegetation are great spots to find bass and bluegill. They get pretty territorial about their particular spot. Points where vegetation grows out into the water force baitfish or other prey to venture into deeper open water as they move along the shore. Visualize how bait would get around any obstacle and retrieve your lure or bait along that same route for the best results.

When fishing structure, don't be discouraged if an errant cast hangs in a mangrove branch. We are firm believers that if you're not catching a mangrove every now and then, you're not casting tight enough to the shore. It may be necessary to skip a lure or bait into a pocket or under a dock, but practice skipping before you try it. Be particularly careful casting around boats. A lead head jig could ding the

gel coat and get you into trouble with the owner. Also avoid climbing onto a dock if you land a lure on the top. Try to get it back with your rod but don't trespass on private property.

The good news is that the closed season for trout is ending next month. Starting June 1, 2021, the daily limit for spotted seatrout will be 3 fish between 15" and 19" in length per angler. Six trout including one over 19" are allowed PER VESSEL PER DAY. Big "gator" trout are usually larger breeding females that we rely on to replenish the population so try to avoid the trophy temptation. Please limit your kill; don't kill vour limit. Release these big girls gently and alive so we can all enjoy better fishing in the future.



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.











## TAKING CARE BUSINESS

## Free Business Assistance

What's your business problem or questions? Certified business mentors from SCORE Port Charlotte will be at North Port City Hall on Friday, June 4 from 9am to noon to answer your questions about starting a business or growing your existing business. No cost and no appointment needed. Just drop in to meet with a certified business mentor who has a lifetime of education and experience. North Port City Hall is at 4790 City Hall Blvd, North Port. SCORE is a nonprofit organization under the Small Business Administration and operates with volunteer mentors. SCORE Port Charlotte is located at 1777 Tamiami Trail, Port Charlotte. Phone 743•6179. Website: portcharlotte.score.org.

## **Englewood Bank Free Seminars**

Kerry Hunter, Trust Development Officer at Englewood Bank & Trust, has announced her June complimentary Trust and Investment Management Services seminars. The seminars are held from 10-11:30am at the Englewood Chamber of Commerce, 601 South Indiana

Ave. Estate-Planning Basics will be covered on Thursday, June 10. Joining Hunter will be Lori Wellbaum Emery of Wellbaum & Emery, P.A. who will review the basic elements of an estate plan, including last will and testament, power of attorney and health care directives, focusing on the specifics and benefits of each and the pitfalls to avoid. The seminar will also include planning tools for non-married couples and couples who have remarried, plus ways to protect yourself, your loved ones, and your assets. On Thursday, June **24**, the topic is *Becoming a* Floridian, presented with Dean Hanewinckel of the law office of Dean Hanewinckel, P.A. Are you considering being domiciled in Florida or have moved here from another state to benefit fully from homestead laws, no state income tax and favorable estate planning codes? Will your out-of-state documents work in Florida as you had hoped? Join them to examine the checklist you need to complete to become a Floridian, common problems with other states' documents, and some helpful tips. To register for one or both seminars, visit www. englewoodbank.com or contact

Hunter at **473\*3629** or khunter@ ebtfl.com. Due to limited seating, Hunter is asking attendees to let her know if they plan on bringing additional guests.

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a cigar roller, dinner, whiskey bar, raffles, door prizes, music, dancing, and outdoor cigar smoking area. Tickets are \$50 and include a three-course dinner and two regular drink tickets. Proceeds will benefit the Leadership 21 class's designated local charities. You can purchase your tickets at www. englewoodchamber.com under "Featured Events." The Hills is located at 100 Rotonda Circle.

## **Chamber Golf Scramble**

Save the date! The Englewood Chamber of Commerce has announced that the Inaugural Chamber Golf Scramble is set for **Saturday**, **July 31** at **8:30am** at the Rotonda Hills Golf Course. This event replaces the annual Englewood Beach 9 Putt Putt. Matt Izzo, Chamber Executive Director, says that this will not be your average golf scramble. Stay tuned for more details in the coming weeks. The Chamber of Commerce can be reached at 474•5511.



They did it! It was one year ago on May 15, 2020, that Cedar Valley Crafts, LLC, opened its doors to Englewood. Owner Lee Kurimoto and her husband Tom Renaud knew, "Yes...a terrible time to open a business, due to world economic downturn, Covid-19 restrictions, loss of supply and distribution lines. We decided if not now, when?" The business opened with twenty bolts of fabric and determination to succeed. Now, one year later, the store is full of everything needed for handmade quilt making and stock hand embroidery notions, Amish & Mennonite crafts, and there are 789 registered customers in their system! Sewing lessons also available. Lee thanks her customers and the support by the community. Cedar Valley Crafts, LLC, is located at 232 N. Indiana Avenue. Website: www.cedarvalleycrafts.biz.

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The Englewood Chamber of Commerce recognizes SunBurst Condo Resort as one of their Milestone Members with 41 years of chamber membership. SunBurst Condominium Resort is located on Manasota Key at 2450 N. Beach Road. Website: www.sunburstcondos.com.

L-R: Doug Izzo (Chamber Executive Director,) Jack O'Connell (Sunburst Condo Board member,) Sherry O'Connell, Blake Lipstein (Manasota Key Realty – property management,) Kristina Watts (Chamber representative) and Kim Parks (Chamber Membership Coordinator.)



(L-R:) Kim Parks (Chamber Membership Coordinator,) Doug Izzo (Chamber Executive Director,) Steve Reilly, Elaine Allen-Emrich, Carol Moore & Chris Porter of the Englewood Sun.

The Englewood Chamber of Commerce thanks the Englewood Sun newspaper for being a chamber member for 43 years, and recognizes the paper as one of their Milestone Members (an initiative to recognize long-standing members.) The Englewood Sun was originally known as "The Englewood Times" in the 70s prior to merging and then becoming known as "The Englewood Sun Times". Later it would merge with the Punta Gorda Herald, which had an Englewood Herald edition, then the local paper became known as the Englewood Sun-Herald. The Englewood Sun is now part of the Sun Coast Media Group.

Retail Operations Manager Wilkins Barolette is celebrating his 15th anniversary with Englewood Bank & Trust. He has more than 20 years of retail banking experience and is based at the Gulf Cove office of the Englewood bank, 12651 S McCall Rd. "Wilkens is an amazing operations manager," said Alison Henderson, who, as Retail Banking Officer, is Barolette's direct supervisor. "He is a gentleman; one of the kindest, compassionate, and hardworking individuals I know. He is dedicated to giving our customers the best <mark>quality of service and I</mark> am <mark>looking forward</mark> to working with him for another 15 years." Barolette relocated from Westchester County, New



Wilkins Barolette

York, to North Port in 2006, the same year he started at Englewood Bank & Trust. "I would categorize the past 15 years as being an amazing journey," he said of his time at Englewood Bank & Trust. "I have had the opportunity and privilege to work with some of the most wonderful and knowledgeable teammates." Barolette and his wife are soon to be empty nesters. Their 23-year-old daughter and 21-year-old son are away pursuing post graduate studies, while another son, age 17, will leave this summer to attend the University of Central Florida. Barolette may be reached at 697.5593 or wabarolette@ebtfl.com.

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## **Girl Scouts Celebrate Achievements**







Gaia

Devyn

Carrisah







Sophia

Kenzie

On May 18, members of Girl Scout troops 330, 607, and 608 and their families gathered for a Court of Awards Ceremony. All girls received badges and pins, and several celebrated advancing to the next level: Daisies bridged to Brownies; Brownies bridged to Juniors; Juniors bridged to Cadettes; and Cadettes bridged to Seniors. Three girls received Girl Scouting's highest awards at their levels, and three others were recognized for achieving the next ranking in the Mariners program. Gaia, a member of Troop 608, earned the Girl Scout Silver Award, the highest honor a Girl Scout Cadette can achieve. She dedicated more than 50 hours to converting vintage Girl Scout photos and documents to digital format to help preserve the history of the Girl Scouts of Gulfcoast Florida County. Two girls from Troop 607 were presented with the Girl Scout Bronze Award, the highest award for Girl

Scout Juniors. After learning that, due to the pandemic, visitors needed to wait outside to be called in for appointments, Devyn built a bench for Lemon Bay Animal Hospital, while Carrisah, concerned for the environment, made a bug house structure to provide shelter for insects, which benefits the ecosystem through pollination. Both Devyn and Carissah are in grade five at Vineland Elementary School. Less than a year after the inaugural meeting of Girl Scout Mariner Troop 608, three members have achieved the next Mariner rating - Midshipmite. Sophia, who is finishing her freshman year at Lemon Bay High School, along with Kenzie and Ayva, current eighth graders at SKY Academy. For more information about Girl Scouts, visit www.gsgcf.org, or contact Connie Martin, Community Manager with Girl Scouts of Gulfcoast Florida, at 239•776•0751 or conniem@gsgcf.org.



You won't want to miss out on the fun. Bring your friends, family and neighborhood to this community gathering and fun afternoon. Sky Academy is located at 871 S. River Road.

### **Junior Golf Academy**

Rotonda Golf and Country Club is offering kids golf sessions this summer. Your junior golfer will learn the essential fundamental golf skills, rules & etiquette, and games to make practice fun. Session I is **June 5 through 26**. Session II is **July 1 through 17**. Cost is \$80 per session. Session III runs **July 26 through August 7** and costs \$60. Sessions are held 8:30 to 10:30am at the Long Marsh Golf Club, 20 White Marsh Road in Rotonda. For more information, call **697•2414**.

## **Kids Summer Runs**

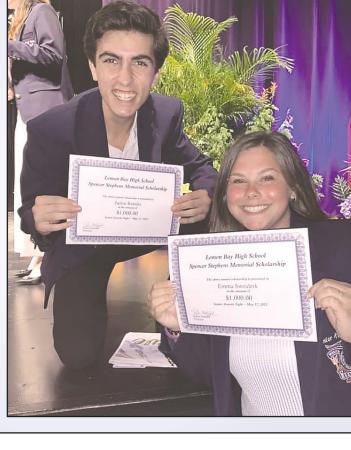
The popular Kids' Summer Beach Runs return in June at Siesta Beach, Sarasota, and Brohard Park in Venice. Kids' Summer Beach Runs are Tuesdays and Wednesdays, in June and July. Weekly registration opens at 5:30pm

and races kick off at 6:30pm. On Tuesdays, June 8-July 27, runs are held on Siesta Beach, 948 Beach Road, Sarasota (meet near the playground.) On Wednesdays, June 9-July 28, runs are at Brohard Park, 1600 Harbor Drive, Venice (meet near the Venice Fishing Pier.) Kids will receive a participation ribbon at each run, and after four runs each participant will earn a t-shirt. These free one-mile fun runs are presented by Sarasota County Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources. For more information call the Sarasota County Contact Center at 861.5000 or visit scgov.net. During inclement weather, please call the contact center for up-todate event information

## **Summer Theater Workshops**

Charlotte Players Kids OnStage summer workshops are now open for registration. The workshops will be held **July 12-16 & July 19-23** at the Langdon Playhouse, 1182 Market Circle, Port Charlotte. Students will have hands-on experiences in all facets of a theatrical production:

'Spread Spencer's Sparkle' has awarded Spencer's Memorial Scholarships to two Lemon Bay High School seniors, Emma Sweiderk and Justin Rotolo. Emma and Justin are both very dear friends of Spencer, and he loved these amazing kids whole-heartedly. Spread Spencer's Sparkle was started after Spencer Stephens, a 2020 LB High School graduate, was tragically killed in an accident late last year. His family was crushed, along with the community, as Spencer was a popular and well-liked Englewood resident who lit up the lives of everyone he encountered. Since Spencer had been the recipient of a generous scholarships for his college start, a scholarship fund was established to continue to spread his "Sparkle." The Spreading Spencer's Sparkle movement can be as simple as spreading kindness, living authentically, and sharing the word of God. If you would like to learn more about Spencer and the legacy created in his name, visit Spread Spencer's Sparkle on Facebook or at



backstage, scenic design, props, costumes, music, and sound as well as performing on stage in showcase productions on July 23 & 24 (7pm) and July 25 (2pm.) Each grade age group will present a play. Cost is \$195 for early enrollment before July 5 and \$220 afterwards. For more information, call Charlotte Players at 255•1022. You can also go to www.charlotteplayers. org for more information and registration.

www.SpreadSpencersSparkle.com.

## **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.





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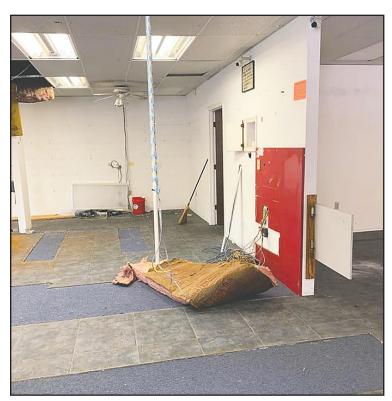
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Infographic shared from ASPCA.



Englewood Animal Rescue Sanctuary (EARS) Adoption Center and Pet Store has found a new home right here in Englewood. They will be moving into Gulf Bay Centre, 500 North Indiana Avenue, right next door to Extra Space Storage. The space is a large open area that needs to be converted into cat rooms, offices, reception area and pet store. Both financial donations and volunteers are needed for the \$15,000 building conversion. Especially welcome would be gift cards from Babe's Hardware and The Home Depot to help fund the purchase of building materials. If anyone is interested in helping EARS complete this move, your financial support and volunteer time would greatly be appreciated. Please message them on Facebook (EARS Englewood Animal Rescue Sanctuary) or email them at Englewoodanimalrescue@yahoo.com. The current location on West Dearborn is being sold by the property owner so EARS is fulfilling their dream of finding a location to better serve the pets placed in their care awaiting a new forever home. Target completion date is July 1st. The EARS thrift store will remain at its current location at 353 W. Dearborn Street.



## Pets







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, <a href="www.humane.org"><u>www.humane.org</u></a>.

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Photos by Suncoast Humane Society

Greetings from Axle! This 7-month-old, wild and free boy will steal your heart with his smile! That smile gets even bigger when he spots bub-



bles. Although Axle still needs some training and redirection, he has all the potential to be your best fur-buddy! Axle has plenty of energy, so if you're looking for an adventure companion, we know he'd be down for the ride!



Meet **Dimitri**! This sweet, 1-year-old handsome guy will prefer a low-key household where he can take his time to get to know you and share his affection with you.



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.

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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 organiation, so any donation is tax deductible.

Meet Mr. Bosley! He was found as a stray and brought to EARS. He is an orange tabby, neutered male with extremely long legs. Bosley is friendly and likes affection. He is between 2 and 3 years old.



This is Ollie. EARS has kittens, and although they are too young to be adopted, you can come play with them. That makes them more sociable around people when it comes time for them to go to their new home.



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

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

## Englewood: The First 100 Years, 2nd Edition



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.

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## Jalendarata Glance

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PLEASE NOTE: POSTED EVENTS MUST BE OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

SOME CLASSES MAY REQUIRE MASKS. PLEASE CALL BEFORE ATTENDING.

### **SUN MAY 30**

**Fellowship Church Freedom Celebration & Cookout** 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 8:30AM-1PM

## **SAT JUNE 5**

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

St. Vincent de Paul Rummage Sale St. Vincent de Paul Society 25200 Airport Rd/Taylor Rd 8AM-12PM 575-0767

**SKY Academy Spring Carnival** 871 S. River Rd. 4-7PM 999- 4775

### **SUN JUNE 6**

**Fellowship Church Communion** 

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

### **MON JUNE 7**

**Summer Driver's Education Program** Charlotte County Public Schools

(Lemon Bay HS, Pt. Charlotte HS & Charlotte HS) 9-11AM 474-5125

### First Monday Supper at GCUMC **Gulf Cove United Methodist**

Church, 1100 S. McCall Rd. 3:30-5:30PM 697-1747

## **SAT JUNE 12**

**SWF Blue Star Mothers Meeting** 

Military Heritage Museum, 900 W. Marion St, Punta Gorda 9-11AM 661-8037

Moonlight Movies Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park Pool, 7001 San Casa Dr. 7-9PM 681-3743

## **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

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 & THUR**

**Englewood Community Care** 

**Clinic** Mac Horton West County Annex, 6868 San Casa Dr. 5-8PM

### 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** 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

## TUES, THURS & SAT

Jazzercise Southwest AllStar Cheer, 3069 S. McCall Rd. 9-10AM 614-306-6503

## WED & FRI

**Zumba with Laurentz** Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 8:45-9:45AM 237-8983

## **MONDAYS**

Zumba with Laurentz Tringali Park. 3460 N. Access Rd. 8:30-9:30AM 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

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

## **TUESDAYS**

**Fellowship Church Friend to Friend** 

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

## 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. 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

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

## **SATURDAYS**

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

## **SUNDAYS**

**Englewood United Methodist Church** Worship Services 700 E. Dearborn St. 8AM-12PM 474-5588

**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

9:30AM indoors, masks optional. 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

## **Gospel Singing in the Park**

Indian Mound Park, 210 Winson Ave. 2-4PM 889-8899

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

For more detailed descriptions of these events, please visit EnglewoodReview.com

## **Crossword Puzzle**

## **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Volcanic crater
- 5. Long times
- 10. Swedish rock group
- 14. Having the means to do something
- 15. Rods or spindles
- 16. La \_\_ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- 17. Missing soldiers
- 18. Measuring instrument
- 19. All of the components considered individually
- 20. Play "\_\_ Irish Rose'
- 22. Gene
- 23. Barrels
- 24. London-based soccer team
- 27. Feline
- 30. Breed of sheep
- 31. Body part
- 32. Doctors' group
- 35. One who follows the rules
- 37. Cigarette residue
- 38. Ancient Greek sophist
- 39. Polish yeast cakes
- 40. Promotional materials
- 41 Pancakes made from buckwheat flour
- 42. Completed perfectly
- 43. Photo
- 44. A peninsula in SW Asia
- 45. The common gibbon
- 46. Disfigure
- 47. Ribonucleic acid
- 48. Japanese honorific
- 49. Pieces of music
- 52. Expressed pleasure
- 55. Having ten
- 56. Type of sword 60. Humble request for help
- 61. Eating houses
- 63. Italian Seaport
- 64. Cain and

- 15 16 19 18 20 24 26 28 33 35 39 40 41 42 45 48 49 50 51 53 56 58 60 63 64 65 66 67 68 69
  - 65. Measure the depth
  - 66. U. of Miami's mascot
  - 67. Political outsiders
  - 68. Greek sorceress
  - 69. Body part

### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Mother
- 2. Jewish calendar month
- 3. Jai \_\_\_, sport
- 4. Establish again
- 5. Swiss river
- 6. Racetrack wager
- but goodie
- 8. Closeness
- 9. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 10. At right angles to a ship's length

- 11. Women's undergarments
  - 12. Mountain stream
  - 13. Expresses pleasure
  - 21. Painful places on the body
  - 23. Automobile
  - 25. Scandinavian god of battle
  - 26. Expresses surprise
  - 27. Secret political clique
  - 28. Yields manila hemp
  - 29. River in central Italy 32. Brain injury science
  - acronym
  - 33. Mental illness 34. A person from Asia
  - 36 Father
  - 37. General's assist (abbr.)

test!

38. Cooked or prepared in a specified style

- 40. Large terrier
  - 41. Hillsides
  - 43. Golf score
  - 44. Not or
  - 46. Type of student
  - 47. Flower cluster
  - 49. Closes tightly
  - 50. Saudi Arabian desert
  - 51. Famed vaccine developer
  - 52. Multi-function radar (abbr.)
  - 53. Actress Jessica
  - 54. Pay attention to
  - 57. Beloved big screen
  - 58 Clapton, musician
  - 59. Take a chance
  - 61. Cost per mille
  - 62. Helps little firms

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