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Around the Town

Jubilee Center to Temporarily Close

The Jubilee Center, St. David's Episcopal Church, will be closed for in-house 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 a 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.



Many in the community have expressed concern that some of the memorial bricks along Dearborn Street were going to be discarded. Great news, all the bricks will be saved! The bricks are being removed as part of the Dearborn Street Improvement project, which will begin in later this month. You can have your brick relocated to the Historic Green Street Church, the Lemon Bay Woman's Club or the Englewood Veteran's Memorial walkways. All unclaimed bricks will be relocated to the Historic Green Street Church. You can also choose to pick up the brick for your own use to save. Please contact the Englewood Community Redevelopment Area (CRA) office, 370 W. Dearborn Street, Suite D, at **473-9795** or send an email to englewood@scgov.net.

Family Outdoor Movie Night

Gulf Cove United Methodist Church invites your family to a free showing of the movie "Cheaper by the Dozen" starring Steve Martin. It will be held outside on **Friday, June 11**, but will move inside if necessary. The lawn opens at **7pm** and the movie starts at **8pm**. Please bring your own snacks, chairs, blankets, and bug spray. Gulf Cove UMC is located at 1100 S. McCall Road, Gulf Cove/Port Charlotte, just 3/4 mile south of the Myakka River on State Road 776. For more information, please call the church at **697-1747**, or email GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com.

Elks Social Events

The Englewood Elks Lodge #2378 invites everyone to attend one of their **June** social events. On **Saturday, June 12**, there will be a Barbra Streisand tribute. Enjoy dinner and the show for only \$25 or just attend the show for \$15. The dinner entrée will be your choice of chicken Marsala, chopped sirloin or baked bass. Doors open at **5:30pm**. Show time **6:30pm**. For reservations for this event only, call **307-3942**. Come to the Sock Hop on **Tuesday, June 15**. The dinner and show are \$25 or \$10 for show. Dinner entrees are meat lasagna or chicken piccata. Dinner **5:30pm**; Show **6pm**. Casino Night is **Saturday, June 19**. The Realtors Englewood

on the Gulf Women's Council of Realtors will be hosting the evening from **5 to 9pm**. Tickets are \$50 each, which include \$200 in casino chips, appetizers, and music, with chance auctions available. No reservations necessary for this evening of fun! **Tuesday, June 22** features a comedy show with Sonya White. Dinner and show are \$25 and \$15 for show only. Dinner choices are Caesar salad, shrimp scampi over angel hair pasta or chicken Marsala over angel hair pasta. Doors open at **5pm**; dinner at **5:30pm**. Show time is **6:30pm**. To make reservations for these events, please call the Lodge office at **474-1404, weekdays, 9am to noon**. The Englewood Elks is located at 410 N. Indiana Avenue.

CRA Board to Meet

The Sarasota County CRA board will meet at **1pm** on **Monday, June 14** at Lemon Bay Park, 570 Bay Park Blvd. 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 is part of the Sarasota County Government Planning and Development Services Department.

West Dearborn Project Groundbreaking

The groundbreaking ceremony for the West Dearborn Improvement Project will be at **9am Wednesday, June 16**. The ceremony will take place at 348 W. Green Street. The public is cordially invited to attend. The improvements to Dearborn Street include new decorative sidewalks, lighting, signage, pedestrian gathering areas, additional on-street parking, and a gateway sign. The contract was awarded to Wright Construction by the Board of County Commissioners on May 4 and will receive the Notice to Proceed on **June 18**. The contractor will begin work at the intersection of Elm/Magnolia and W. Dearborn Street. From there they will move east towards SR 776. The 400-500 blocks will not be under construction until May/June 2022. For questions

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The Englewood Democratic Club held its final membership meeting of the season at Lemon Bay Park and Environmental Center. It was the first open meeting since Feb 26, 2020, and the members were so very glad to see one another, without a mask and smiling. They held a brief meeting which developed into a general discussion with most attendees participating. The discussion included developing their Mission Statement and goals for the coming year, how they can best spend their treasury to reach those goals, and how they can continue their community outreach. This was followed by eating and visiting, lots to catch up on, and new members to meet. People attending were asked to bring a donation of food for one of the groups in Englewood who work so hard to feed the poor. The sizeable donations were delivered by Karn Cunningham to a grateful group at Englewood Helping Hand. The next meeting will be held on **September 22** with location to be announced. For more information, call **270•3441**.

regarding the project, contact the Englewood Community Redevelopment Area (CRA) at **473•9795**.

BPWEV Dinner Meeting

The Business and Professional Women of Englewood and Venice (BPWEV) would like to invite the public to their **Tuesday, June 15** dinner meeting. Their guest speaker will be Mary Anne Servian, CEO of Girl Scouts of Gulfcoast Florida, and responsible for a 10-county jurisdiction with a membership of over 5,000. Servian has been in senior leadership positions for several nonprofits, including the Sarasota Ballet as Managing Director. She holds a Broker license and has been a successful business broker. Servian also served on the Sarasota City

Commission for six years and held the position of mayor for one year. With her passion for public policy and engagement, she has championed advocacy and civics programs, and has taken the girls to local, state, and federal government meetings to speak up on issues. The monthly meetings begin with check-in at **5:15pm** and dinner at **6pm** at the Plantation Golf & Country Club in Venice. Information and reservations are at www.bpwev.org.

Boating Safety Class Offered

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 10hp 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**.

SSS-Weather and Boating

A hurricane forecast warning – how should boat owners prepare? The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Englewood is offering a Zoom course on hurricane preparedness and covers how a boat owner should respond to the forecast of a storm of some intensity coming to the area. What to do first and how big a storm is too big? The course will be held **Monday, June 21, 6-8pm** on Zoom. Cost is \$15. To register, go to: http://coastguardenglewood.com/public_ed.html. Click on "Register for our classes" at the bottom of the page to fill out the registration form. For questions, call **540•449•4855** or email zedaker@vt.edu.

Indian Mound Park Prehistory

Join Sarasota County archaeologist Steve Koski as

he explores the history of the Paulsen Point site (aka Indian Mound Park,) its position on the landscape, and its relationship to other sites in the vicinity, and recognizes and commemorates the people who once lived on the shores of Lemon Bay. The free virtual program will be available on demand from **Monday, June 14 through June 27**. Paulsen Point is a historic name for Indian Mound Park, located at 210 Winson Avenue. It is the home of a prehistoric Indian Mound, the Paulsen Point Site, recorded on the Florida Master Site File as 8So23. The site was once part of a large complex of prehistoric sites that included shoreline shell middens, a prehistoric cemetery and burial mounds that served as a habitation area for the native

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On April 22nd, the Venice Area Pregnancy Care Center (VAPCC) hosted over 50 people as the Center was re-blessed and a room within the building was dedicated to one of the founding members. The Reverend Jack Costello, retiring rector from Epiphany Cathedral, was on hand to re-bless the Center, post-renovation, and dedicate a clothing room to one of the Center's founding members, Annette Steichen. On hand was Annette's daughter Mary Krue, a longtime volunteer at the Center, her granddaughter Kathleen Krue-Laird and her great granddaughter Taylor Laird. Taylor surprised and impressed all when she donated money to the Center from her sale of homemade bookmarks. The Venice Area Pregnancy Center was established in 1986 as a nonprofit and has evolved over the years. The Center currently assists families with young children in Venice and South Sarasota County with such items as new car seats, bassinets, diapers, food, formula, and layettes. They also distribute gently worn clothing, books, toys, strollers, pack 'n plays and more as available. The Center is funded by grants, donations, and local fundraisers. If you would like more information regarding donations, volunteering or becoming a client, you can contact the Center at 485-1776, email them at vapcc4u@gmail.com, or visit their website at www.vapcc.org. VAPCC is located at 301 Bayshore Road in downtown Venice, and is open **Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9am-1pm.** Photo: The Krue family (l-r:) Taylor Laird, Kathleen Krue-Laird, and Mary Krue.

peoples who once lived on the shores of Lemon Bay. Go to www.scgovlibrary.market.com/ events to view this program.

Suncoast Summer Fest
 "Suncoast Summer Fest" is happening in Sarasota from **Thursday, June 24 through Sunday, July 4.** The festival name has been rebranded from Sarasota Powerboat Grand Prix. "Waves & Wheels" Kickoff Party opens the festivities at Roberts Arena on **June 24, 6 to 10pm.** Other events are the "Boats on the Block" Downtown Block Party on **June 25, 6 to 10pm;** Grand Prix race boat testing on Lido Beach, **June 26, 9:30am to 4pm,** followed by the "Red, White & Blue Motorcycle Poker Chip Run, **6 to 10pm;** powerboat races off Lido Key **June 27, 9am to 4pm,** Southside

Village Stroll on **June 30, 4 to 9pm;** Newtown Backyard BBQ Cookoff on **July 1, 6 to 9pm.** The "Suncoast Summer Fest" Boat Fun Run is **July 3, 11am to 4pm** and culminating with the July 4th Parade and Bayfront fireworks on **July 4.** Proceeds from the event benefit Suncoast Charities for Children. For more information, go to www.suncoastsummerfest.org.

Ham Radio Field Day
 Interested in seeing a ham radio operator at work? Learn more about ham radio when the Englewood Amateur Radio Club will be operating several radio stations at the pavilion behind the Skate Park at Ann and Chuck Dever Regional Park as part of an international radio event – **Saturday, June 26, from 2pm until dark.** 50,000 hams in the

US and Canada will be on the air – exchanging signal strength reports, power category, and geographic areas. The station's area is known as 'west-central Florida.' The club will be operating using voice, Morse code (yes, that is still done), and digital communication. Typically, as many as 35 states, including Hawaii and Alaska, as well as stations in Europe, Africa, and South America, can be contacted. These are 'quick' exchanges, signal strength, location, and operating information. If you have a ham radio license, come out and do some operating. If you are interested in seeing how people can set up stations and talk around the world 'off the grid,' please come out and take a look. Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park is located at 6791 San Casa Drive.

Summer Fertilizer Ban
 Just a reminder! Sarasota and Charlotte Counties now have their seasonal fertilizer bans in effect **until September 30.** This means any fertilizer containing nitrogen or phosphorous may not be used on residential or commercial turf or landscape plants. During the rainy season, unnecessary fertilizing and improper fertilizer application can result in runoff that sends nutrients into waterways where they feed harmful aquatic algae. Green up with iron. Iron products with micro-nutrients keep lawns green through the summer. Leave grass clippings on your lawn and mow high for lawn health. Mowing short stresses grass and makes it vulnerable to disease,

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On May 25th, Charlotte County celebrated their Charlotte County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) volunteers and nurses who have worked thousands of hours at the vaccination sites helping with vaccinations, data entry, traffic control, and patient monitoring. A special thank you to Lynne and Brad from Emergency Management for all their hard work in making this a success. CERT's mission: Doing the most good for the most people. The Charlotte CERT program has a role for everyone. Members use a combination of CERT training and community knowledge to serve their neighbors in a time of disaster. Charlotte County has over 400 CERT members that serve the community during a disaster as shelter workers, call center operators, and as a support role during wildfires. CERT members learn to assist others in their neighborhood or workplace following an event when professional responders are not immediately available to help. If you would like to learn more about CERT, go to www.charlottecountyfl.gov/services/emergencymgmt or visit their page on Facebook.

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pests, and drought. Use Florida-friendly plants. Plants adapted to Florida need less fertilizer, water, pesticides, and overall care. For information about healthy fertilizer practices, visit <https://tinyurl.com/fertilizertips>

Recreational Burn Ban

Sarasota County is now under a countywide recreational burn ban due to the dry weather conditions and an increased chance of wildfires. In accordance with Sarasota County's open burning ordinance, the mandatory burn ban **will remain in effect until weather conditions change** and the chance of wildfire decreases. Recreational fires in Sarasota County are defined as any non-commercial burning of approved fuel for pleasure, religious, or ceremonial reasons. This includes campfires, bonfires and any open fires not specifically permitted by Florida Forest Service. The only exception to the ban is cooking fires used on outdoor grills. Should a wildfire erupt, nearby residents are urged to follow the directions from authorities, which may include evacuations in localized areas. For more information, call the Sarasota County Contact Center at **861-5000** or visit scgov.net.

FWC Catch & Release Update
The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) made changes to snook,

redfish and spotted seatrout management in southwest Florida where they are currently catch-and-release only. **Effective June 1**, following changes took place: Sarasota Bay through Gordon Pass in Collier County: Snook and redfish will remain catch-and-release **through May 31, 2022**. Pasco County and Tampa Bay: Normal regulations will resume for snook, redfish and spotted seatrout in all state waters in Pasco County, Pinellas County and Tampa Bay. These regulations are for all state waters north of State Road 64 in Manatee County plus the Braden River but not including Palma Sola Bay. Spotted seatrout harvest will resume with a six-fish recreational vessel limit. Commercial harvesters can visit the FWC website for current regulations. As a reminder, snook, redfish and spotted seatrout were temporarily made catch-and-release only in this area after these fisheries were impacted by a 2017-2019 severe red tide. Learn more about regulations for these species by visiting MyFWC.com/Marine and clicking on "Recreational Regulations."

"Hook A Snook" Tournament Postponed

The "Hook A Snook" Fishing Tournament organized by the Stump Pass Marina for **Saturday, June 26** has been postponed to a later date. For

further details, please visit www.stumpassmarina.net or stop by their marina store at 260 Maryland Avenue.

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. **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

Hot Summer Night 8K
Mark your calendar for Hot Summer Night 8K Walk/Run on **Friday, July 16**. The Englewood Firefighters Benevolent Association (EFFBA) is hosting this event to raise money for the EFFBA for the purpose of providing firefighters financial & emotional support during times of need. You can participate in person or virtually. Race time is **8:30pm**. Start/Finish line is at the Englewood Area Fire Control District Administration Center at 516 Paul Morris Drive. The course is paved but you will need a head lamp/flashlight. The post-race party includes food & drinks, a 50/50 drawing and raffles. DJ Bustin Justin will be spinning the tunes. Awards for top winners. The cost starts at \$35 for early registration, \$50 to participate virtually (includes postage for medal & shirt.) Merchandise is available at race store on website. Go to raceroster.com/events/hot-summer-nights. For questions, call **474-3311**.

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Arts & Entertainment



For the past 16 years, Choral Artists of Sarasota has honored Independence Day with a concert of rousing patriotic anthems and stirring inspirational choral works celebrating the United States. The choral group continues that tradition **Sunday, July 4, 2:30pm**, at the Sarasota Opera House, 61 N Pineapple Avenue, Sarasota. Joining them will be the Lakewood Ranch Wind Ensemble performing celebrated marches to complement the program. Sarasota Opera's safety protocol limits audiences to 50 percent of capacity—or 525 people. "So, if you're ready to celebrate July 4th inside and in style, it's a good idea to get your tickets early," Artistic Director Joseph Holt says. Tickets are \$15-\$60. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.ChoralArtistsSarasota.org or call **387-4900**.

Arts in the Parks

The Punta Gorda Symphony Wind Ensemble will perform during the Arts in the Parks on **Saturday, June 12, 10am to 2pm**, at McGuire Park in Port Charlotte. There will be outdoor activities, community poem writing, Orange STEM lab, Highwaymen Art in the Park, and Decades of Charlotte County, a centennial static display. Reading programs will be conducted by the Charlotte County Public Library and the Charlotte County

Imagination Library. McGuire Park is located at 21125 McGuire Ave., Port Charlotte.

LBP 2021/22 Season

Englewood audiences will be delighted once again this fall as Lemon Bay Playhouse (LBP) is scheduled to open its doors on **September 8th** after a long COVID-19 hiatus. The local theatre will kick off this fresh season with the hilarious comedy, *Separate Beds*, by M.J. Cruise. If soul music is more

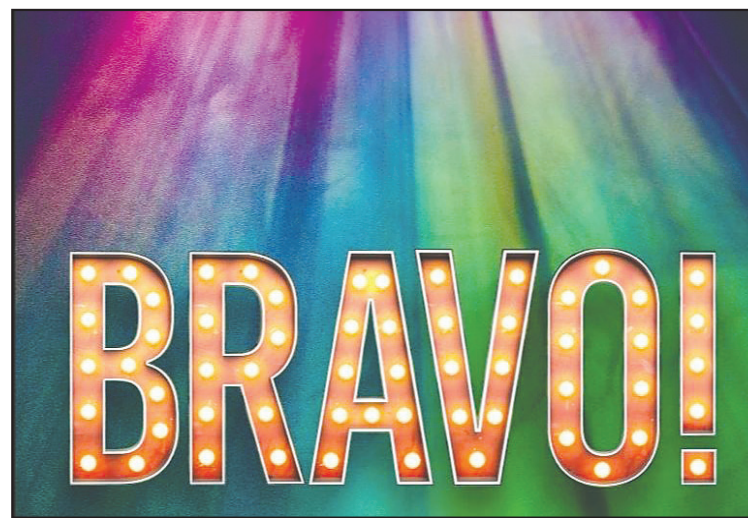
your style, come be entranced by *The Magic Elixir Band* on **Saturday, October 2nd**. Mark Rom & The Magic Elixir Band deliver fresh new original American music, along with deep album cuts and classic soulful covers. Individual tickets to all this season's shows and special events go on sale on **Monday, August 2nd**. Tickets can be purchased online at www.lemonbayplayhouse.com or at the Box Office, 96 W. Dearborn Street.



Charlotte Players presents "Men Are Dogs" **Friday, June 11 through Sunday, June 20** at the Langdon Playhouse, 1812 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 a number of relationship problems from her unusual cadre of patients as well as dealing with unsolicited advice of her live-in mother. Sometimes she uses unorthodox methods such as hiring actors to role play with her patients. Evening show times are **7:30pm** and Sunday matinees are **2pm**. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$11 for students. To purchase tickets, call the box office at **255-1022** or purchase online at www.charlotteplayers.org. The "Men Are Dogs" cast: (Front Row - L-R) JJ Juliano (Jane); Jim Manns (Bob); Terry Williams (Loretta); Henry Barre (Tony); Kristyn Knapp (Allison) (Photo - Back Row - L-R) Wendi Scianna (Cecelia); Peg Harvey (Rose); Laurie Pickett (Madeline); Joe Simonelli (Playwright and Director) and Lori Sigrist (Assistant Director.)



A Lemon Bay 2021 graduate has been selected as the Sea Grape Gallery 2021 scholarship winner. Anabel Dent has lived in Florida since she started her freshman year. Her 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional sculptures are on display at the Sea Grape Gallery **through the month of June**. Anabel began drawing and painting at a young age. Currently, she focuses both on 2-dimensional art and 3-dimensional sculpture pieces. As Anabel states, "I focus a majority of my work on the journey of outer-body experiences, representing the external and internal feelings of these experiences". Many of her 3-D creations are designed around her passions for the environment. Anabel has spent time looking into her cultural identities and seeing how she can explore the representations of her experiences being of Filipino and Romanian descent. Anabel plans to attend the University of Florida in the fall, double majoring in Art and Business. Sea Grape Gallery will be hosting a reception for this wonderful young artist on **Thursday, June 17 from 5 to 6:30pm** at the Gallery located at 113 W. Marion Avenue, Punta Gorda. The public is invited to come meet this creative young artist and enjoy her art. The Gallery's summer hours are **Tuesday-Friday, 10am to 5pm** and **Saturday 10am to 4pm**. Anabel's art and the artwork of all Sea Grape Gallery artists can be viewed at www.seagrapegallery.com.



Venice Theatre is accepting registration for its "Bravo" summer classes for both children and adults. A \$50 deposit is required when registering with the balance split into one or two additional payments when session starts. There are classes for kindergarten through grade 12 and adult classes. To learn more about summer classes, go to venicetheatre.org.

Hermitage STARS Announced

Five Florida public school arts teachers will spend part of their summer at the Hermitage Artist Retreat while working on their own artistic endeavors. They are the winners of the 2021 State Teachers Artist Residency program (STARS), presented by the Hermitage Artist Retreat and the Florida Alliance for Arts Education (FAAE). This year's recipients include three visual arts educators, a creative

writing teacher, and one music instructor. They are Megan Boehm (Kissimmee Middle School,) Kimberley Mullins (Gainesville High School,) Jennifer Rodriguez (J.M. Tate High School in Cantonment,) Eric Troop (Bellalago Academy in Kissimmee,) and Laura Wiswell (Port Salerno Elementary in Stuart.) The five receive a residency where they can focus on their own work and craft as creative artists.



Art Center Sarasota's 2021 exhibition season continues with four exhibits through July 2nd. "Visual Poems," in Gallery One, features masterful paintings and graphite drawings of landscapes and creatures—real and imaginary—by Nancy Dillen. "Black, White, And Everything In Between," in Gallery Two, features work in paint, ink, and pencil on found objects by Yamel Molerio. "Duality," in Gallery Three, features large-scale steel, bronze, and copper sculpture by Dominice Gilbert. "Process," in Gallery Four, is a member's exhibition of works in all media juried by Elena De La Ville and Joseph Melançon. Art Center Sarasota is located at 707 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota. For information, visit www.artsarasota.org or call 365•2032. Photo: "Sisters" by Nancy Dillen.

about the productions, curtain times, prices, and subscriptions, visit www.venicetheatre.org.

Buy Your Venice Theatre Tickets Now

Single show tickets are now on sale for Venice Theatre's 2021/22 season. Plays for the upcoming season include *The Great American Trailer Park Musical*, *Assisted Living the Musical: The Home for the Holiday*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Bugsy Malone*, and *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill*. Get your tickets early before they are sold out! Go to www.venicetheatre.org to view and purchase your tickets online. The box office is not open at this time. Venice Theatre is located at 140 Tampa Avenue W, Venice.

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

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will be presented **July 8 through 17**; *Once Upon a Mattress* is **July 30 through August 1**; and the rest of the series will be presented during the upcoming season – *She Kills Monsters: Young Adventurers Edition*, *A Christmas Carol*, and *Bugsy Malone*. For more information

"Great Balls of Fire"
Florida Studio Theatre presents *Great Balls of Fire*, **Tuesday, June 15 through Sunday, August 29**. Jerry Lee Lewis was the original bad boy of Rock & Roll and Jason Cohen plays this legendary superstar, singing his hits from the 50s and beyond. There are evening shows along with weekend matinees. Tickets are \$36-\$39 and may be purchased online at www.floridastudiotheatre.org. Box office phone is 366•9000. Florida Studio Theatre is located at 1241 N. Palm Avenue, Sarasota.

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& Adapting & Changing

BY SHARYN LONSDALE



This summer is unlike any our area has seen before. In most years, summer is when year-round residents “take back” their favorite restaurants. However, due to COVID-19, many locals have held back from dining in restaurants until they were fully vaccinated. Continuing problems with finding and keeping staff have caused several restaurants to shorten their hours and even alter their menus. On the bright side, many restaurants that began taking reservations during COVID will continue to do so. And, even though it’s summer, reservations are always a good idea. Whether you are dining in or taking out, there is no more crucial time to support your favorite local restaurants and to be patient as things slowly get back to “normal.”

Adapting and Changing to a New Normal

Nicola’s Italian Kitchen has been serving diners at its East Englewood location for more than 30 years but had never seen a time like this. “One huge lesson we learned from COVID was how to change and adapt,” said Rina Remmers, manager and a member of the Nicola’s family. Those changes included selling frozen entrees, opening a take-out window, and taking online reservations and orders. Like many other restaurants, Nicola’s also expanded its outdoor dining area, adding tables to the front patio and building a back piazza. “We will be working on a pergola cover and misters this summer,” said Remmers.

Remmers said that they were thinking of making many of these changes before the pandemic but were not sure how or when to do it. “Covid pushed us outside our comfort zone,” she said. Diners can expect many of the changes to stay, including the reservations policy, which Remmers said has been very popular with customers who no longer have to wait for a table.

And just when Remmers thought they had dealt with everything, a fire last month came perilously close to the restaurant, a tree in the employee parking lot caught fire. Thankfully, there



was no damage from the fire. Remmers said that throughout the pandemic, “The community and loyal customers have kept us hanging on.”

Nicola’s Italian Kitchen

4343 S. Access Road Englewood, 941-474-6195

(The restaurant will be closed from July 18 to August 18).

ISABELLA'S BISTRO

Isabella’s Bistro continues to offer curbside take-out and outdoor dining and, like so many other restaurants, is dealing with the staffing shortage. New summer hours are 4 to 8 pm, Tuesday through Saturday, and reservations are strongly recommended. The restaurant posts its weekly specials on its Facebook page.

Isabella’s Bistro

6800 Placida Road, Englewood 941-698-8889

Looking for Something Special?

Zeke’s Uptown Bar & Grill is hoping to overcome a very difficult year with a strong summer. The restaurant

struggled with setbacks, including staffing problems and the two-month medical leave of the executive chef. Owner Dale Wetzel is aware that diners experienced issues with service and that they shared their experiences on social media. To entice diners back to the West Dearborn Street spot, Zeke’s is offering dinner for two for \$30. The special menu includes Seared Ahi Tuna Salad, Whiskey Barrel Steak, Mediterranean Chicken and many more options. Those who prefer something from the main menu will get a free appetizer, with an order of two entrees. “We are thankful to everyone for their continued support and are praying this will bring life back to Zeke’s,” said Wetzel.

Zeke’s Uptown Bar & Grill

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Zarate’s Family Restaurant is bringing in customers with all-you-can-eat specials “The response has been phenomenal,” said Manager Rhonda Lopez. “We get an amazing turnout.”



Zeke’s Uptown Bar & Grill

Lopez hopes that continues throughout the summer. Monday is Broasted Chicken, Tuesday - Ribs, Wednesday - Mussels, and Friday - all-you-can-eat cod. Lopez recommends reservations.

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Prefer a lighter option? Culture Coffee has something special for the sipping crowd who can cool off with new iced offerings of Mango Iced Tea, Blueberry Lavender Lemonade and a Berry Breeze Refresher. Owner Dan Klein says he’s also adding music indoors from noon to 2 pm every Sunday. Culture Coffee also offers Happy Hour from noon to close all summer, with \$1 off medium and large drinks and baked goods.

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If you like stronger beverages, Ken and Barb’s Grove City Kitchen is offering an all-day Happy Hour on Monday and Tuesday with \$3 house wine and beer and \$4 well drinks. The restaurant is still closed on Wednesdays, and not due to lack of business. Chef/Owner Alex King says he needs to give his hard-working and short-staffed kitchen a day off. King says that he’s using that time to do some work inside the popular restaurant.

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By Dean M. Laux

Who Are These People, Anyway?

One of the oddities of living in a retirement community like Englewood is that we share enjoyable relationships with many of our neighbors without knowing what interesting secrets may be hidden in their past lives. We know them as fellow bird lovers or golfing buddies or bridge companions or morning walkers or dog lovers. But do we really know them?

Did you ever think that your mah jongg companion might have been a Miss America contestant? That the chap you just played a round of golf with was a three-star general in "real" life? That the fellow down the street with an English accent went through the blitz in England during World War II? That a homeowners association acquaintance was a survivor of 9/11? That your condo neighbor once raised and ran greyhounds on the racing circuit?

Could it be that your friend at trivia was actually on a first-name basis with President Eisenhower? Did the boater you were talking with really lead a naval air attack on the Russkies during the Cold War? Did you realize that the big, friendly fellow in your development was a big-city detective who took on

Abby Hoffman and the Chicago Seven? Or that your poker buddy was a friend of Celtics great Tom Heinsohn and Astronaut Alan Shepard? C'mon, that must be a lot of blarney, for sure.

But it isn't. Every one of those people lives or has lived here in Englewood. And many more as well, with fascinating careers, wonderful hobbies, charming stories that echo in their minds today, if only we could listen.

Contrary to the maxim, not everybody gets to have 15 minutes of fame during their lifetime. But on the other hand, most of us have not led lives of quiet desperation either. We might have an interesting pastime, like Jean Ranallo, who willingly stands on a busy street corner every weekend holding a large sign that says, "For Peace." She's a doer, not just a sayer.

Or how about Harry Radebaugh, who bicycled 90 miles on his 90th birthday and likes to take a spin around the countryside on his motorcycle with his wife Sue every so often? Or Dale Jensen, who just for the pleasure of it, has for a few years now been doing free tax preparations for retirees who need help. Then there's Hank Irvine, a former Davis Cup tennis player who tends to a fabulous orchid garden at his waterside home here in Englewood.

Some of us may have famous kin. Carol Lugo's brother was for several years the Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. This writer's older brother was the White House China expert for Presidents Reagan and George H.W. Bush, and he later served as the U.S. Ambassador to Taiwan when our office there was known as the American Institute in Taiwan. Bob Carroll's father, a Brigadier General, became the nation's first White House Staff Secretary under President Eisenhower.

Others in our neighborhood have worked in the highest ranks at our nation's capital themselves. General Ron Watts, Col. Bob Carroll, Col. Rich Entlich and Navy Capt. Winsor

Eveland all graced the halls of the Pentagon and/or the West Wing at some point during their illustrious military careers. And a recent addition to our community, Michael Flynn, was President Trump's first national security advisor at the White House.

But that's not all. We have folks around here who might astound you with their skills and hobbies. We have drummers, belly dancers, a maker of fine guitars ("It's a Dille"), wine growers, baseball card traders, drone flyers, tap dancers, trivia masters, dog fosters and exotic plant experts. And we have volunteers galore, whose gifts of time and effort are of enormous help to those in need. Think about it: Putting in hours of effort just for the satisfaction of helping someone else has got to be one of the best attributes of human nature.

There is a rich fabric of talents and skills woven into the tapestry of our community: award-winning painters, outstanding educators, erudite authors, gifted sculptors and photographers. The diversity of talents and the wealth of human experience possessed by our fellow residents might take your breath away. We can all be enriched by just a little conversation with our friends and neighbors. Why not take some time and get to know them better?

Of course, one way to do so is by reading about them in future issues of this publication. And if you, dear reader, know of someone who'd be a candidate for Notable Neighbors, give a shout-out to Publisher Tom Newton at tomnewton@englewoodreview.com. We'll all be glad you did.

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@englewoodreview.com. Include the person's name, contact info and give a brief description of the person's background.



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by Amanda Glam

Amanda's PICKS

Amanda's Summer Movie Preview Extravaganza

Remember Amanda's Summer Movie Preview Extravaganza where she would guide you through all the films that she deemed worthy of your time and money? It's back. But are you?

Because I feel a responsibility to my devoted readers (that's you), and because I felt perfectly safe, I've been going out to the movies since my local cinema reopened. Yes, I've enjoyed watching a major release or two at home on my couch in my jammies, with unlimited free snacks and beverages. And when a movie was disappointing, I did say, "Glad I didn't have to spend my money on that." However, there are some films that deserve viewing on the big screen. If you are thinking, "I'm vaccinated, I'm proud and I'm ready to spend \$7 on a soft drink," these might be the summer movies for you. Oh, and remember, these dates could, and probably will, change.

A Quiet Place Part II (May 28, PG-13) - This sequel to the 2018 surprise hit, is first on my list to see in the theater. I am not a fan of horror films, but the original, directed by John Krasinski, earned its critical and box office success and was super scary without being super icky. The only reason I haven't seen it yet, is because my boyfriend still hasn't gotten around to watching the first one. Hint, it's called Amazon Prime.

In the Heights (June 11, PG-13) - Sure, I could wait 31 days after its release date to watch this musical on HBO Max. But you know how big song and dance numbers look on a TV? Not so big. Watching the trailer was enough to convince me to part with my cash for this long-awaited film adaptation of Lin Manuel-Miranda's Broadway hit, before he gave us a little thing called *Hamilton*.

The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard (June 16, R) - While this movie gets my respect for having a title with two possessives, it's not enough to get me to the theater. I enjoyed the original, mostly due to the

chemistry and comedy stylings of stars Samuel L. Jackson and Ryan Reynolds. The filmmakers are smart to give Selma Hayak, as Jackson's wife, more to do. I just prefer movies with excessive gun activity on the small screen.

F9 - (June 25, PG-13)

The only kudos I have for the ridiculously successful *Fast and Furious* franchise, is that they've given up on all those letters and have embraced abbreviation. This tells me to expect more of the noisy, speedy, stunky Vin Diesel vehicles (pun intended). Apparently in this version, "Justice is coming." I'll be skipping this, as I have the previous eight, but the action does seem big-screen worthy.

Black Widow (July 9, PG-13)

- You need the cast of *The Big Bang Theory* to calculate all the delayed releases of this Marvel movie, the first one focused on Scarlett Johansson as Natasha Romanoff, a.k.a. Black Widow. It's been a long time since you've seen a superhero movie on the big screen. And I'm about 90% sure, stuff will get blown up.

Old (July 30, not yet rated)

- In the too-close-to-home category, we find the latest from M. Night Shyamalan, who brought us *The Sixth Sense* and a lot of confusing follow-up thrillers, but to his credit never "The Sixth Sense II," which I would have called "The Seventh Sense." *Old*, which wins the award for easiest to spell title of the year, is about "a cursed beach that ages visitors." It's a theaters-only release, but I'll wait to watch at home, because this one looks very creepy and I love the beach.

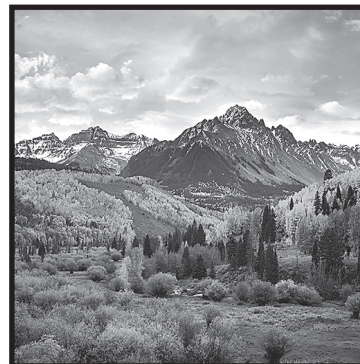
Stillwater (July 30, not yet rated) - I'm more than a bit intrigued by this movie that stars Matt Damon as a father who leaves Oklahoma to visit his daughter who's in prison in France for a murder she says she didn't commit (do they ever?). From the trailer, it looks like Damon's best work since 2015's *The Martian*. It is also the first major release for director Tom McCarthy, since he wrote and

directed 2015's Oscar-winning *Spotlight*, my favorite film of that year.

Respect (August 13, PG-13)

- This biopic of Aretha Franklin stars JENNIFER HUDSON, who will definitely score an Academy Award nomination. Its pandemic-postponed release comes almost one year after we first started seeing the trailer last summer. The "Queen of Soul" deserves a big-screen only release and she got it.

You waited 35 years for the sequel to *Top Gun*, what's a few more months? *Top Gun Maverick* was supposed to hit theaters on July 2, itself a delay from December 3, 2020. Now you will have to wait until November 19 to see Tom Cruise return as fearless Navy pilot Maverick. Hey Tom, you're not getting any younger and neither are we.



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OLD ENGLEWOOD VILLAGE

Summer

by Todd Tracy, Secretary OEVA

Another holiday is behind us, Memorial Day, and for most of us, the weekend was long anticipated, respected and enjoyed. There is something special about a Monday holiday even if you are retired and all the days of the week have blurred into Sundays.

Memorial Day was also a day of historic and current reflection, a family or social gathering where too much food was served, and if you were lucky, you drove home with some leftovers instead of cleaning up. Truly, America is a blessed nation despite the growing negative messaging that our media seems to enjoy. But now the real story; Memorial Day is also the official beginning of the lazy days of summer in Englewood.

Back in the 70's, when I visited Englewood as a driving "adult" of seventeen, in my less than groovy 1963 VW bus, I spent the summer house sitting for my grandparents. As they traveled, I learned a lot about this town. In those days, the afternoon thunderstorms were punctual and the lightning was so ferocious that I would hide in

my bus parked in their carport. The single gas station on Dearborn Street closed over the weekends and only the bravest of souls drove to Venice on River Road, which was lethally infested with mosquitoes.

Luckily, summers in Englewood are quite different now. They are full of opportunities to participate in just about any civic, social, or recreational activity you enjoy, instead of mosquitoes. One of those opportunities is back. Englewood's Community Redevelopment Area Advisory Board (CRA) is resuming their monthly meetings at the Lemon Bay Park on the second Monday of each month at 1:00 pm.

Another is The Old Englewood Village Association (OEVA), which continues to host their Town Hall meetings every third Monday at 3:30 pm at The Open Studio (TOS), 380 Old Englewood Road. During those meetings OEVA does its best to listen and learn about the



concerns and the goals of the community.

To bring you up to speed, Robert Reil, a business system analyst for a major bank, is now the President of OEVA. Evelyn Dales, the owner of the TOS properties, is our Vice President. Todd Tracy, despite his/my reluctance, is the Secretary, John Watson, manager of the Joe Max coffee shop on Dearborn Street, is the Treasurer, and Les Bernstein, the owner of the Rehab on Dearborn, rounds out the five active board members two seats remain open.

The topic of our recent Town Hall meetings has been the Residential Commercial Transition Overlay district,

known as the RCTOD, which consists of several specific blocks of homes directly north of Dearborn Street. The discussions have included re-branding the zoning district with a name that is fun, distinctive, and definitive, fitting of the opportunities the RCTOD offers.

Evelyn Dales and her RCTOD committee, which consists primarily of property owners within the zoning district, with the help of Marie Laforge, the owner of Mango Bistro, came up with some fun names for the district.

After a lengthy debate, "Englewood Arts District" (EAD) was chosen. Englewood is clearly a place, so that worked. The word "arts," is the focus of the RCTOD zoning, so that worked as well. Finally, the word "district" tied it all together. Per Marie, people are drawn to districts because they imply that there is a wide variety of goods and services to enjoy.

Paraphrasing the committee, the name Englewood Arts District presents a more "wholistic" understanding of the zoning, bringing everything together. With some creative branding, the EAD could quickly be understood by the public as the valuable art destination that it is. Nothing changes legally, the naming idea is simply a marketing tool that OEVA will use in the future promotions of the RCTOD arts district.

The second idea crafted by Marie was a logo, a cluster of four multi-colored hands. "... hands represent the connection to all the arts. Along with fun and playful, it has meaning in that way. We can also utilize the colors and different hands to further delineate the (sub) arts on maps or signage..." Marie described her logo idea as "...dynamic, colorful, unique, fun and easily recognizable once on signs and T-shirts".

The OEVA Town Hall discussions are a great way to share and be heard. Summers are also a good season to kick around community ideas like this and many more because we all tend to have a little more time on our hands. So please join us by attending monthly, or stay informed by visiting our web site at www.OldEnglewood.com.

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Palm Island Resort is recognized as a Milestone Member with 39 years of membership. Palm Island Resort is a unique vacation hideaway in "Old Florida" style architecture with a pristine beach on Palm Island. Their office is located at 7092 Placida Road. Phone **697-4800**. Website: palmisland.com. Pictured from L-R: Maria Cummings, Adam Beckstead-CEO Palm Island Resort, Lisa Halpin-Sales Director, Doug Izzo -Chamber Executive Director & Kim Parks-Chamber Membership Coordinator.



The Englewood Commerce of Chamber has also recognized Dunkin & Shirley PA. With 48 years of Chamber membership, Dunkin & Shirley PA (David Dunkin and Thomas Shirley) have been serving the community since 1973. The law firm is available for wills, trusts, estate planning, probate, real estate, and corporation services. They are located at 170 W. Dearborn Street. Phone: **474-7753**. (No photo available.)

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Havana Nights Charity Event

Get ready to head to Havana! Leadership Englewood 2021 invites you to join them for a fun-themed night at The Hills

Country Club on **Saturday, June 26 from 5 to 9pm**. Planned are Cuban games such as dominos, 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.engagewoodchamber.com under "Featured Events." The Hills is located at 100 Rotonda Circle.

SKY Family YMCA Changes Name

The SKY Family YMCA today announced it will officially change its name to the "YMCA of Southwest Florida" on **August 1**. The name change was requested and approved by YMCA of the USA and supported by YMCAs in the surrounding Florida region. The name change will better reflect the territory served by

the YMCA of Southwest Florida as its service area expands into North Sarasota County. "Since our founding as the Venice Family YMCA in 1967, we have looked to serve as a beacon for our community, ensuring everyone knows we are here to support and help them reach their full potential through healthy mind, body and spirit," said Gene Jones, President and CEO, YMCA of Southwest Florida. The Association currently operates eight YMCA facilities, two charter middle schools, four early learning centers, various camps, and afterschool programs in the Southwestern Florida region from Manatee County to Bonita Springs. Additionally, the YMCA of Southwest Florida will bring the YMCA brand back to North Sarasota County including the City of Sarasota after the closure of the Sarasota YMCA in 2019. Learn more about the SKY Family YMCA at www.swflymca.org.

Englewood Hospital to Change Name

Florida hospitals and healthcare facilities owned and operated by HCA Healthcare, Inc., one of the nation's leading healthcare providers, today announced they will adopt the "HCA Florida Healthcare" brand beginning in **September through mid-2022**. Englewood Community Hospital is one of the HCA Healthcare facilities that will change its name. The HCA Florida Healthcare brand launches to further unite hospitals, practices, and care facilities across Florida: 49 hospital campuses, over 350 care sites, nearly 11,000 active and affiliated physicians and more than 77,000 colleagues across Florida. Plans began earlier this year to create a state level brand to reflect the unity of the state's extensive network of specialists and dedicated healthcare experts by the third quarter of 2022. Though the new brand will bring an updated look, the organization's mission, and

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How to remove mildew from your home's exterior

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People who live in regions with high humidity may find their homes are vulnerable to exterior mildew growth. Mildew is a kind of mold. Molds include all species of microscopic fungi that grow in the form of hyphae, which are multicellular filaments, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Mold thrives on any organic matter and surfaces with moisture management problems. Mildew, in particular, lives on shower walls, windowsills and

other places where moisture levels are high. Mildew also can grow on home siding, as well as fences and other exterior structures. While typically gray or white, mildew can be various colors.

Experts recommend various cleansers to help combat the issue of mildew on a home. One of the first products that homeowners tend to reach for is sodium hypochlorite, which is a standard bleach used in laundry and pool sanitation. While sodium hypochlorite seems to make mildew vanish, those at *This Old House* say that chlorine evaporates too quickly to get to mildew's roots on porous surfaces, such as wood or vinyl siding. Bleach also can stain clothing and damage foliage

around the house. Hydrogen peroxide, or oxygen bleach, is less volatile, will not affect foliage and can clean mildew, algae and dirt on and below the surface.

Trisodium phosphate is another effective cleanser. Commonly known as TSP, it often succeeds where other solutions fail in regard to stubborn stains and mildew. TSP also works well on various exterior surfaces. TSP needs to be used with extreme caution. When using TSP, wear long sleeves, gloves, goggles, and a respiratory mask, says *Today's Homeowner*. The product also requires adequate ventilation. There also are some environmental concerns, as TSP can damage foliage. In addition, if the product ends up in lakes and streams, it can trigger an overgrowth of algae that results in the depletion of oxygen levels in the water. Eco-conscious homeowners may want to try oxy cleansers before TSP.

Mildew



shies away from bright sunlight, so it tends to grow on the north side of homes. Removing trees or other foliage that can further block sunlight to areas of the house can help eradicate mildew growth and stop it before it starts. Another tactic is to clean out gutters regularly and thoroughly to reduce moisture and to prevent decomposing

debris from running over the edge of the gutters. This runoff can drip down the home's siding and spread the mildew to other areas.

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Who Are You Going to Call?

By Chris Cameron

Who are you going to call? Not when you need a ghostbuster, but when a person is missing. Peace River K9 Search and Rescue (PR SAR) are here to assist law enforcement and other agencies when someone goes missing. This entirely volunteer, self-funded non-profit organization is headquartered here in Englewood, but they are available to assist in search and rescue missions in SW Florida and beyond.

PR SAR is a highly trained & certified volunteer organization that can assist in live and cadaver searches, using human odor trained dogs (K9s) as well as mounted horse teams, water search boats, drone, and a Polaris. K9s can also detect buried bodies, as human body odor gases rise to the surface over time. Archaeologists request them to locate human remains within a dig area and the team has assisted with locating 6,000-year-old Paleoindian bones here in Florida.

PR SAR offers live-find (living person), cadaver, scent specific, urban tracking (in cities,) and electronics device searches on both land and water. If a person is missing in a body of water, a boat with sonar and a K9 team will search the water. The dogs can detect human odor arising from gas bubbles released from an underwater body, narrowing the search grid to a specific area. Sonar can then be used to detect the exact location.

Michael Hadsell, PR SAR president, founded this search

and rescue team. He had been part of a search and rescue organization in California and, after moving to this area, found that there was a shortage of qualified searchers. He started PR SAR with a five-member team, incorporated as a non-profit organization in 2010, and it grew to 66 members in 2017. There are currently twenty-two highly trained and certified members who volunteer their time to participate in these missions that may last one day or more – all at their own expense. The team has been called on missions throughout Florida, other states, and some international missions. Their mission is to assist local, state, military, federal, private agencies, and families as a force multiplier in the recovery of lost, missing, and abducted persons. Their community outreach includes community talks, team demonstrations, and a school age presentation called “Hug a Tree.” When children get lost, they often wander in circles. “Hug a Tree” teaches them to hug a tree and stay put, making it easier for searchers to locate them.

Some examples of their missions include narrowing a search for a missing person by tracking the scent from their home to a bus stop, then picking up the scent at a bus stop at a shopping center known to the person, to an ATM, and then to the stores. The person was later found naturally deceased in that area. They helped search for a missing boater in Charlotte Harbor and located the deceased boater in his life jacket. Most searches, however, do end in



Damma's reward for locating a scent with playing with his favorite toy with handler, Michael Hadsell.

finding the missing individual alive and the team is certified in first aid to render care before medical personnel arrive. The team is used by the Forestry Service to locate anyone in the area of a prescribed burn before setting the fires.

Volunteers devote a huge amount of time to training and perfecting reading canine body language, creating a handler/dog relationship and communication. Canines are trained to respond to human odors and will display behavior such as changing their gait or standing/sitting by a find. There are monthly meetings as well as practice sessions two times a month to keep their tracking skills sharp. Volunteers keep a “to-go” bag filled with gear so they can leave immediately when asked for their assistance. Besides the handlers, other volunteers will set up a base camp to maintain radio contact with the searchers, and some are “flankers,” which means they follow behind a team to handle radio contact, watch for dangers in wilderness areas and



Apollo poses with his handler, Debbie Maki, after successfully finding me with the scent from my hat.

in other ways, provide the search team’s support. All volunteers are first aid/CPR trained for both humans and pets. Both humans and canines must be trained to meet FEMA 508 type 1 standards and pass an exhaustive in-house evaluation. If you want to be impressed by the skill level maintained by both handler &

canine, as well as the rest of the organization’s members, go to www.prsar.org and look at volunteer accreditations.

I was able to witness three different search methods. An archaeologist team had sent five bags of soil samples from a possible dig site, and Beamer sniffed the bags to detect any human odor. When the dog detected a human odor from a bag, he laid on the bag. All samples are double checked by another canine. A live person search was also demonstrated when I ran across a field zigzagging to hide behind a tree and brush. When Apollo was released, I was quickly located. An area search was demonstrated by having me walk a distance away and hide behind a palmetto scrub area. Again, I was quickly located by Damma, proving her competence in locating a missing person in a large area. The dog’s reward may be treats, playing with a special toy or just the search mission itself.

Being a member of PR SAR is an emotional rollercoaster. Searchers feel elation when a missing person is located alive, sadness and gratitude on being able to give loved ones a definite answer when that person is found deceased, and if there are no hits in an area, that area can at least be ruled out of the search. Their mission is to give loved ones “answers.”

As mentioned earlier, PR SAR receives no government or agency funding. These dedicated volunteers rely on donations from the public to help fund the numerous expenses necessary to operate. Handlers pay for their travel expenses, food & lodging, equipment, canine-related expenses, and time missed from a job. If you would like to help this 501(c)(3) non-profit organization continue to assist in locating lost or missing persons, right now the current fundraiser is a matching donation through the Louis and Gloria Flanzer Philanthropic Trust. Go to www.flanzertrust.org, click Donate Now, enter your information and under Choose Recipient, scroll to find Peace River Search and Rescue. To learn more about this amazing local resource, visit www.prsar.org.

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One of the most popular programs at Cedar Point Environmental Park are the regularly scheduled free public Seagrass Wading Trips, but sometimes, the scheduled dates may not work for you. So, now private seagrass wading trips are being offered that can be customized to your group and desired date. This trip is perfect if you are having a special occasion, are only in town for a short time, or if you just have a specific day that you'd like to come explore the seagrass waters on Lemon Bay. The trip consists of a short-guided hike down to the water, where you will use hand nets and buckets to explore the incredible marine life that lives in the lush seagrass meadows here at Cedar Point Environmental Park, 2300 Placida Road. Trips are \$15 per person with a minimum of six people. Please call 475-0769 or email gerald@checflorida.org to register. These private trips can also be held at Ponce de Leon Park in Punta Gorda.

Attract Birds & Butterflies

Learn about gardening & landscaping to attract birds & butterflies in this virtual program presented at 1:30pm on Saturday, June 19. Presented by UF/IFAS, Wilma Holley explores ways to encourage birds & butterflies to your yard. You can register for this free ZOOM program on the Sarasota County Library website: www.scgovlibrarymarket.com/events.



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



Sea Turtles Everywhere! Friends of Stump Pass Beach State Park invite you to their program "Sea Turtles Everywhere!" on **Wednesday, June 16, 8:30 to 10am**. This program raises awareness, fosters stewardship, and inspires preservation of the amazing sea turtles that nest on local barrier island beaches every year. Join them on this naturalist-led program that includes a walk to a turtle nest at Stump Pass Beach State Park. Carpooling, bicycling, or walking into the park is encouraged due to limited parking. Space is limited for this very popular program. Meet at the pavilion by the bathrooms. There is a park entry fee. There is no charge for this program, but donations would be graciously accepted. To reserve your spot, please sign up at the link on the Friends of Stump Pass Beach State Park Facebook page. If you have questions, just message them on Facebook. In case of inclement weather, the program would be cancelled for that day. The program will also be offered on **Saturday, June 26, 8:30am; Wednesday, July 14, 8:30am; Saturday, July 24, 8:30am; Wednesday, August 4, 8:30am; and Saturday, August 14, 8:30am**.

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.

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.

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

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Keeping UP with KIDS



Sarasota County Schools is pleased to announce the appointment of Curt Schwartz as the new principal of Englewood Elementary School. Mr. Schwartz will start his new position at the end of the 2020-21 school year. The current principal, Mark Grossenbacher, has accepted a position as Principal at Woodland Middle School in North Port.

“Mr. Schwartz is a proven leader with high integrity, a commitment to building relationships, and extensive experience and success using a data-driven approach to guide instruction & planning to improve student learning,” said Chris Renouf, executive director of Elementary Schools. “Curt is a calm, compassionate individual whose work ethic and communication skills immediately elicit trust and confidence of those working with and around him. Mr. Schwartz is the perfect person to complement the incredible tradition of excellence that has made Englewood Elementary School the extraordinary Community of Caring that it is today.”

“It is such a privilege to be selected as the next Principal of Englewood Elementary School,” commented Schwartz. “My educational journey with Sarasota County Schools has come full circle. I feel honored to lead such a special school in the community in which I live. I’m incredibly excited to get to know and serve alongside the Englewood staff, families, and students. I look forward to our work together that will continue the Eagles’ rich culture of community, high standards, and success.”

Mr. Schwartz received his



Andrew Dame

Gavin Defilippis

Katerina Mazzo

Madi Groff

Olivia Morris



Englewood Elementary School teacher Rachel Baker and her third, fourth and fifth grade science students participated in an educational class program to educate youth about the risks to threatened beach-nesting birds, such as the least tern. They created colorful artwork signs warning of human disturbance in a sign contest, with ten winners whose signs will be posted on metal near the roped-off areas on the beach for least tern nesting. The signs were from the nesting shorebird’s point of view. The winners’ signs, as well as 35 additional youth signs, will be hung at the Elsie Quirk Library, 100 W. Dearborn Street, and the Port Boca Grande Lighthouse and Museum to

educate the community. Mary Lundenberg, an advocate for protecting beach-nesting birds such as the least tern, received the North American Nature Photography Association 2020 Philip Hyde Conservation Grant. She chose to use that money to develop and distribute learning materials, including her informational storybook, *A Tale of a Tern*, to 11 Sarasota County Schools. Materials are geared toward fifth-grade students and their families, as well as boaters, beach visitors, and policymakers. Share the Shore Sign Contest Winners are: Andre Gorobston - *Please help our young; watch your step.* Falcan Mateja - *Use the trash can, not our sand.* Gavin

Defilippis - *We can share the beach.* Andrew Dame - *Dogs scare me! Keep them home please.* Madi Groff - *Shhh... We nest her. Be careful and leave dog at home.* Lana Couture - *Please leave us alone and leave your dogs at home.* Kenzie Baggett - *Please watch where you are walking.* Lucille Vega - *Watch Your Step.* Katerina Mazzo: *This is my home.* Olivia Morris - *Your foot or their life?* If you would like to obtain a free copy of Mary’s book, *A Tale of a Tern*, it is available for free on her website, marylundenberg.com/ataleofatern.pdf, or free on her YouTube channel (book is read by Mary): youtu.be/9honNEl6n6Q.

bachelor’s degree from Ball State University, his master’s degree in Curriculum Design from Indiana Wesleyan University, and has additional certification in Educational Leadership from Indiana Wesleyan University. Before assuming his current role as an Assistant Principal at Woodland Middle School, he served as an Assistant Principal at Atwater Elementary School. During his educational career in Indiana, Mr. Schwartz served as

an Elementary teacher and an Elementary Assistant Principal. He also served 12 years as the Principal of Jefferson Elementary School, where he helped lead the school to national recognition as a Professional Learning Community model school. Mr. Schwartz began his teaching career with Sarasota County Schools in 1997 at Venice Elementary School. He is married with five children and two grandchildren. Mr. Schwartz

loves spending quality time with his family.

Library Offers Snacks for Kids Snack bags are available at Elsie Quirk Library, 100 W. Dearborn Street, to anyone 18 years old and under during summer break. The snack bags contain ten snack items that kids can take home for the weekend. The snack bags may be picked up during library operating hours, **Monday through Thursday, 10am to 6pm, and Friday & Saturday,**

10am to 5pm. Evening hours of operation will begin the **week of June 21st.** For more information, call the library at **861•1100.** The bags are provided by All Faiths Food Bank.

Free Summer School Lunches

When school is out for the summer, it can be a challenge for some children to have access to a healthy meal. Charlotte County Public Schools’ answer to this challenge is the C.O.W., or “Champs on Wheels.” The C.O.W. is a mobile food bus that brings lunch for children ages 18 and under to various sites around Charlotte County. The Englewood site is curbside at Vineland Elementary School, where children can receive a free meal **Monday – Friday, 10 to 10:30am., Monday through Friday from June 9 through July 28, (except July 5, in observance of the July 4 holiday) the C.O.W. will stop at Mid-County Regional Library from 11-11:30am and at Port Charlotte Public Library from 11:45am-12:15 pm.** The sack lunches will be packaged to be eaten at home. Free snacks provided by Charlotte County Public Schools will be available at the Englewood Charlotte Public Library at **2pm, Tuesday, June 15-Friday, June 18.** The Port Charlotte library locations offer a “grab and go” craft kit or activity for children to take home with their lunch. The Englewood Charlotte Public Library is located at 3450 North Access Road. The Mid-County Regional Library is located at 2050 Forrest Nelson Blvd, Port Charlotte and the Port Charlotte Public Library is located at 2250 Aaron St., Port Charlotte, 33952. For questions, call Champ’s on Wheels at **575•5400, ext. 1419.**

Father’s Day Craft

Charlotte County Community Services presents Father’s Day Craft & Refreshments on **Wednesday, June 16, 5:30 to 7pm** at Ann & Chuck Dever Regional Park recreation center. Have your photo taken together and display it on a mug! Be creative while making lasting memories of your special day. This program is for all ages. Cost: \$5 per child. Preregistration required. For more information and to register,

call 681-3760. The recreation center is located at 6961 San Casa Drive. This program is part of the Charlotte County Centennial celebration activities.

“Tails & Tales” Summer Reading Program

Get ready for a grrrr-ific summer as Charlotte County Libraries and History kicks off their Tails and Tales Summer Reading Program for children and teens this summer. Stop by your local library branch to pick up a summer reading log and a bag filled with goodies designed to encourage continued reading and prevent learning loss throughout the summer months. Youth librarians have prepared a six-week virtual extravaganza of fun and educational activities to spark curiosity and discovery in young minds and help even the most reluctant readers avoid the “summer slump.” Visit the Summer Reading Program page (<https://bit.ly/SRPCFL>) located under the “Special Events” tab on the Libraries & History webpage to participate. Sign up for Reading Rewards and begin logging your reading time. Pick up a reading log at the library and receive a brag tag and necklace chain. Earn special animal beads for reading. Read 800 minutes by July 24 to attend the July 31 End-of-Summer-Reading Beach Bash OR choose a raffle ticket to be entered into the prize basket raffle! The Englewood Charlotte Library is located at 3450 N. Access Road. For more information, call 681-3760. Sarasota County Libraries, including Elsie Quirk Library, 100 W. Dearborn Street, also offer the same themed summer reading program, a

The Democratic Women’s Club (DWC) of Charlotte County is excited to announce this year’s winners of the Betty Gissendanner and Bob Taylor Memorial Scholarship awards. The recipient of the DWC’s Bob Taylor Memorial Scholarship is Talon Bottenfield of Lemon Bay High School. Talon Bottenfield overcame reading difficulties in elementary school to become a highly accomplished student. In addition to pursuing a rigorous academic program, Talon also assumed leadership roles in extracurricular activities, contributed 200 hours of community service, and worked part time. In her application essay about why women matter in politics, Talon writes, “... issues that women face can be easily overlooked when politics are dominated by males. It is easy to silence the minority voice, so having women in politics allows women’s issues to be vocalized and addressed.” Talon plans to attend the University of South Florida and study environmental science. This year’s recipient of the \$1000 Betty Gissendanner Memorial Scholarship is MaKenzie Carter of Charlotte High School. Photo: Talon Bottenfield – Bob Taylor Memorial Scholarship winner.



variety of in-person and virtual events, systemwide activities, and Grab and Go Kits. Register for the Sarasota County libraries summer reading program through Beanstack online at scgov.net/government/libraries or in person at your local library branch.

GCUMC Rocky Railway VBS Kids, age 4 through those leaving grade 5, are invited to Gulf Cove United Methodist Church (GCUMC) where they will ride the Rocky Railway & learn how Jesus’ power pulls everyone through the ups and downs in their lives. The Vacation Bible School will be held **Monday - Friday, July 12-16, from 5:30 to 8:30pm**. After the opening ceremony, all VBS kids will receive a

free, light dinner. On the church homepage, GulfCoveChurch.com, you can obtain more information, register online, and obtain a registration form. Information and forms are also available in brochure racks at each of the church’s main entrances. Completed registration forms should be returned to the church office. Or instead, you can call Dana at 979-9927 and register your children over the phone. Registration strictly limited to the first 50 children. Masks optional, subject to change. Gulf Cove UMC is located at 1100 South McCall Road in the Gulf Cove area of Port Charlotte. The church can be reached at 697-1747 or by email at GulfCoveUMC@gmail.com.

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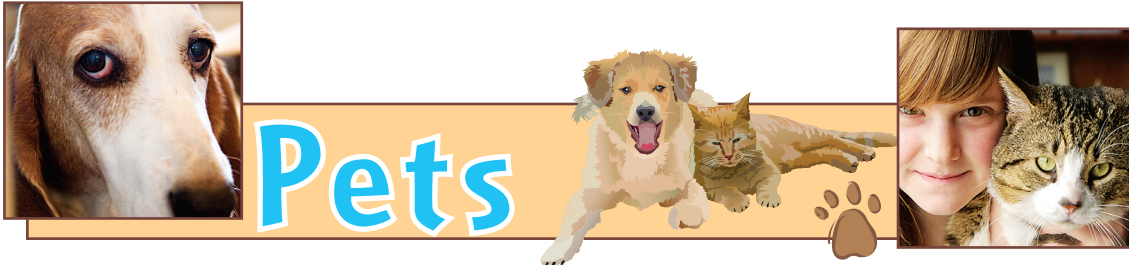
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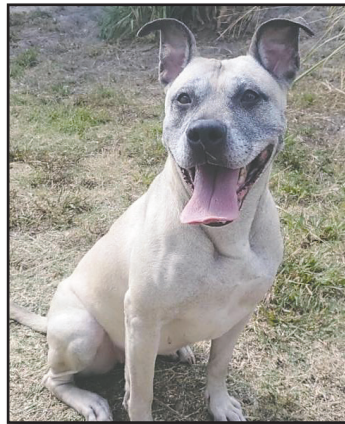
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Introducing **Penelope**. This sweet 2-month-old girl is lively but will be ready to cuddle once she's used up all her kitten energy. If you're ready to fall in love, call us to schedule a time to meet Penelope!

This stunning gal is **Laila**. Laila could be the perfect family dog: she is wonderful with children; in fact, she loves them! She is house-trained, she sleeps on her dog bed at night, and she loves to snuggle up on a comfy lap. Layla also loves playing and running outside, so if you're looking for an active companion, Laila could be the one for you.



ASPCA announces new online tool



Have you found a stray kitten outside? To coincide with the start of kitten season, the ASPCA® (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals®) announced the launch of a new online tool accessible on desktop and mobile devices to help the public choose the next steps to take if they find stray kittens outdoors. Newborn and young kittens, both among the most vulnerable animal populations, are often removed from their environment and unintentionally orphaned by well-meaning community members; but this might not always be the right

course of action. For example, some stray kittens may appear to be alone, but the mother cat—who knows exactly what her new litter needs—may be hiding nearby or out getting food. Not all kittens require the same kind of assistance, and the public can now easily determine the appropriate lifesaving approach, tailored to the individual situation of each kitten, by answering a series of simple questions about how the animals were found and other observations. To learn more about the recommended actions to take when kittens are found, visit ASPCA.org/FoundKittens.



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

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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

SAT JULY 3

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

SUN JULY 4

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

MON JULY 5

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

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

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 681-2081

MON - FRI

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

MON, WED & FRI

Hatha Yoga Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 9-10AM 861-1980

MON - THURS, MAY 22-28 Boating Safety Classes Zoom 6-8PM 540-449-4855

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

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

Table Tennis Englewood Sports Complex, 1300 S. River Rd. 9-11AM 861-1980

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

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

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

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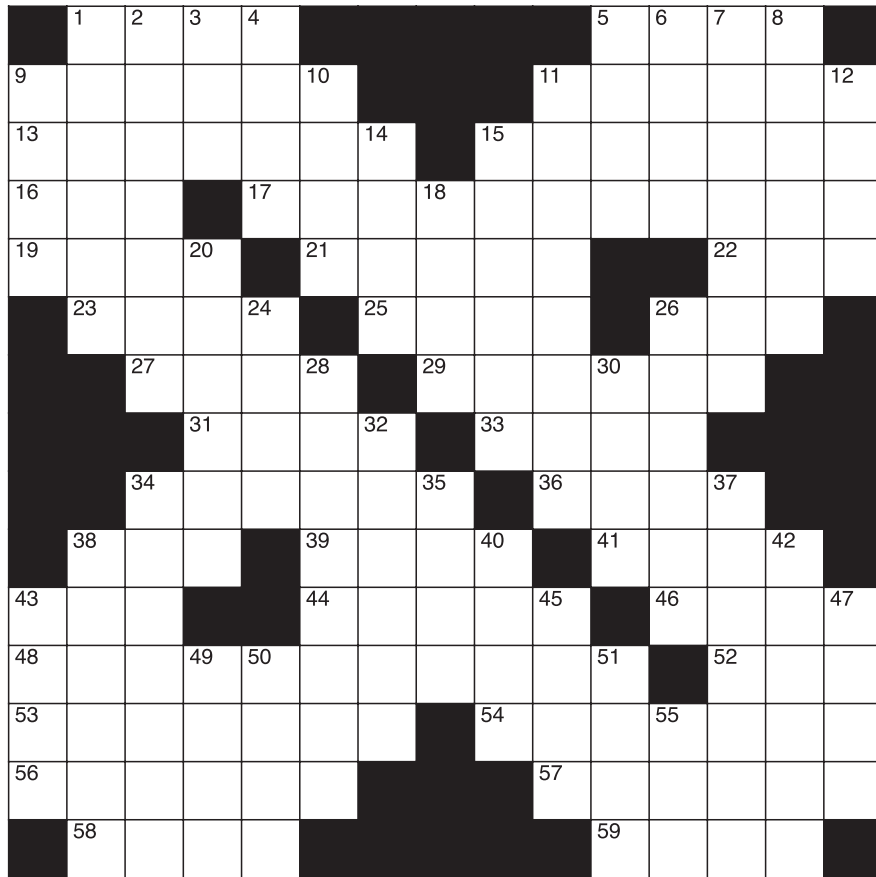
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N	E	A	V	C			

5	2	9	1	3	4	7	6	8
3	1	8	7	2	6	5	4	9
4	7	9	5	9	8	2	1	3
1	8	5	9	4	7	3	2	6
6	9	7	2	1	3	8	5	4
2	4	3	8	6	5	9	7	1
7	3	1	4	5	9	6	8	2
8	6	2	3	7	1	4	9	5
9	5	4	6	8	2	1	3	7

Crossword Puzzle

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Partner to "flows"
- 5. French industrial city
- 9. Diagrams
- 11. Diplomat
- 13. Hires
- 15. Hawaiian island
- 16. Set aflame
- 17. Very happy
- 19. Blue dye
- 21. Small terrier with short legs
- 22. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
- 23. Northern pike genus
- 25. Expression of annoyance
- 26. Female deer
- 27. Casella and Kellerman are two
- 29. Actor's lines to audience
- 31. Days (Spanish)
- 33. Close a person's eyes
- 34. Cloaked
- 36. Comedic actor Rogen
- 38. It's all around us
- 39. Neutralizes alkalis
- 41. Native people of New Mexico



CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of moth
- 2. A Christian sacrament
- 3. It lends books to Bostonians (abbr.)
- 4. Turn away
- 5. Impersonal
- 6. Shortly
- 7. Indigenous Alaskans
- 8. Subtle difference of meaning
- 9. Sicilian city
- 10. Put in harmony
- 11. Administrative divisions
- 12. As happily
- 14. Horse mackerel
- 15. Muddy or boggy ground
- 18. Monetary unit of Italy
- 20. Construction site machine
- 24. 22
- 26. Tracts at the mouths of rivers
- 28. Earnings
- 30. Insect repellent
- 32. Runner-up
- 34. Musician
- 35. Serious or urgent
- 37. Esteemed one
- 38. Where rockers play
- 40. Work furniture
- 42. Greek prophetesses
- 43. Quantitative fact
- 45. Missing soldiers
- 47. Minute
- 49. This (Spanish)
- 50. Maintain possession of
- 51. Assault with a knife
- 55. Holiday text message greeting

SUDOKU

7	3			8		4		6
5	6	4	1	7		2		
2				5			3	7
	7	6						
	5			1		7		
			7	4			8	1
		2			5	9		
6	4	5	9				1	
8		7	4					

Level: Beginner

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