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Englewood sisters, Morgan and Hannah Guzik, have temporarily returned to Englewood from NYC due to COVID-19. Read about their work in the cosmetic industry and their dreams for the future on page 6.

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On August 31st, Farlow's On The Water was awarded the Florida Restaurant & Lodging Association (FRLA) Seal of Commitment that indicates the restaurant has achieved enhanced safety and sanitation standards, and promises to maintain those standards, as designated by FRLA to ensure the safety of guests and employees. In a post COVID-19 atmosphere, Farlow's goal is that guests have confidence that the business is sanitary and safe, and staff are well trained when guests see an FRLA Seal of Commitment on the door. "We at Farlow's are honored to receive this Seal of Commitment for our ongoing effort to keep our customers, employees and community safe and sanitized!" said Laurie Farlow, Owner of Farlow's On The Water. "FRLA is proud to designate Farlow's On The Water with our Seal of Commitment for their commitment to sanitation excellence," said Carol Dover, President and CEO of the Florida Restaurant and Lodging Association. Through this achievement, they are demonstrating their serious pledge to ensure the safety and health of their employees and guests, and we commend them." For Farlow's On The Water to earn the Seal of Commitment, they have dedicated the time and invested resources to ensure their restaurant, staff and guests remain safe and healthy while patronizing their business. Farlow's establishment has completed management, food safety, and COVID-19 safety and sanitation trainings. They have also developed and maintained standard operating procedures with intensive safety and sanitation standards. Learn more about Farlow's establishment's safety and sanitation guidelines at [www.FarlowsOnTheWater.com](http://www.FarlowsOnTheWater.com). Farlow's staff (left to right:) Nicole McMahon, Theda Porter, Allison Poore, Karen Knauf, Nicki Lepore and Jonathan Reddish pose with the Seal of Commitment and Award Letter.

## Sarasota County Libraries Online Programs

Sarasota County Libraries is offering virtual programs for adults and children via Zoom links through its website [www.scgov.net/government/departments/libraries](http://www.scgov.net/government/departments/libraries). Select

Library Programs or On Demand Programs from the menu on the left. September virtual programs include Zoom Trivia Night on **September 16, 5pm**; Mentalism & Money Magic with Star on **September 14, on demand all day**; Women & the Right

to Vote in Sarasota County on **September 17, 3pm**; Purse Trash Can (adult craft) on **September 23**; Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune Comes to Life on **September 24, 6pm**; Virtual Book Clubs on **September 17 & 23**; Author Rick Moskowitz Interview on

**September 25, 7pm** as well as children's programming and bedtime stories. See what interests you and your family at [www.scgov.net/government/departments/libraries](http://www.scgov.net/government/departments/libraries).

## Library at Tringali Reopens

The Englewood Charlotte Public Library reopened to the public on September 8 at limited capacity from **10am-2pm Tuesday through Saturday**. Previously announced curbside holds pickup will continue from **10am-5:30pm** at Englewood Charlotte Public Library and the other three library locations. That service is offered **Tuesday through Saturday**. Signs will be posted at the Englewood Charlotte Public Library for following the CDC guidelines and floors will be marked to indicate appropriate social distancing. Plexiglass shields have been installed and hand sanitizer is available to the public. Face coverings will be required while visiting the library. Patrons are expected to follow all facility rules and CDC guidelines. Desktop computers will be available by reservation only at **10:30am and 12:30pm**. Use will be limited to 1 1/2 hours per person per day. Reservations can be made by calling the library at **681-3736**. All library materials, except magazines and newspapers, are available. The meeting and

study rooms are closed. For information, contact Lynda Citro at **681-3739** or [Lynda.Citro@CharlotteCountyFL.gov](mailto:Lynda.Citro@CharlotteCountyFL.gov).

## CRA Meeting Cancelled

The monthly Englewood CRA Advisory Board meeting scheduled for **Monday September 14** at Lemon Bay Park has been cancelled. If you need to contact the CRA, call **473-9795** or [Englewoodcra@scgov.net](mailto:Englewoodcra@scgov.net).

## Big Red Bus Blood Drives

OneBlood "Big Red Bus" mobile blood drives have been announced for September. Donors are requested to visit [www.oneblood.org](http://www.oneblood.org) to schedule an appointment. September dates are as follows: **Saturday, Sept. 12, 11am to 5pm**, Pet Supermarket, 1951 S. McCall Road. **Monday, Sept. 14, 10am to 4pm**: Bealls Outlet, 425 S. Indiana Avenue. **Tuesday, Sept. 15, 10am to 3pm**: SKY Family YMCA Englewood, 701 Medical Blvd. **Tuesday, September 22, 10am to 4pm**: Bealls, 1500 Placida Rd. **Friday, Sept. 25, 1 to 5pm**: Englewood Bank & Trust, Main Office, 1111 S. McCall Road. Please note that blood drives are subject to change at any time. For questions about blood drives, contact Cheryl Ball, **239-362-9641** or [Cheryl.ball@oneblood.org](mailto:Cheryl.ball@oneblood.org).

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One of the Englewood's most avid activists for doing good in the Englewood community just celebrated her 40th birthday on September 2nd. A huge supporter of Kids Needs of Greater Englewood as well as a cheerleader for other charities, Kendra Porter works for her family's business Porter Contracting, Inc. Her "Spread the Love" bracelets can be found on wrists all around Englewood. Hope your birthday was as special as you are, Kendra!

Wednesdays on September 28, October 28 and November 4 at 7pm. \$10 per participant. On Saturday, September 26, 11am, learn a Magic Trick, taught and performed by REZA at this free event. Follow Me: The Virtual Detective, a virtual escape room experience on Wednesday, October 7 at 7pm. \$23 per participant. Reservations can be purchased online at www.VanWezel.org or by calling the box office at 263•6799.

**County Pools Open**  
The pools at Port Charlotte Beach Park, Ann and Chuck Dever Regional Park and South County Regional Park are now open for recreational swimming with restrictions on the number of patrons allowed. Pool patrons must make a reservation for two-hour blocks of recreational swimming. One-hour blocks of lap swimming and water aerobics classes are still available. No walk-ins allowed. Pool admission and program fees by credit card only will be collected upon entry. Online reservations for recreational swimming will be accepted and can be made only for the next day. To make reservations, visit www.CharlotteCountyFL.gov/pools. Splash pad and diving board remain closed as do shower areas. Deck chairs will be provided for personal belongings as no lockers will be available. Water fountains will not be available. Patrons are encouraged to bring their own water and wear face coverings when entering the facility and speaking with staff. Facilities will have dedicated entry and exit points. Patrons should practice social distancing while moving through the facility. No spectators will be permitted in the facility. For information, contact Sean Vitarelli at 681•3744 or Sean.Vitarelli@CharlotteCountyFL.gov.

**Manasota Mystique Is a Picnic!**  
The Englewood Chamber's signature fundraiser event, the Manasota Mystique, will not occur on the first Saturday of November as it has for the previous eight years. Instead, the Chamber is planning a community picnic. The "Sunset Serenade – A Picnic on Lemon Bay" will occur on Saturday, November 14 from 4:30 – 8pm. The event location will be the grounds of Michael Saunders & Company, 1200 S. McCall Road. The local charity to benefit

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**Blue Gala Fundraiser**  
On **Saturday, September 19** at **6pm**, Charlotte County Democrats will host its annual Blue Gala fundraiser virtually. Contact Charlotte Country Democrats at **764•8440** for more information. To make a

difference, purchase your virtual ticket at <https://secure.actblue.com/donate/blue-gala-2020>. Tickets are a \$75 or more contribution.

**Boating Safety Program Offered**  
Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 87 is offering a four session online Boating Skills and Seamanship class by the Englewood Coast Guard Auxiliary **Monday -Thursday September 21 – 24**. Sessions will be held from **6 to 8pm**. Registration is \$35. To register, visit the flotilla website, www.coastguardenglewood.com, click the tab for Boating Safety Classes, then register at bottom of the page. Students are responsible for acquiring a copy of "Boating Skills and Seamanship, 14th edition" available at most book sellers, including Amazon. Call Dane Hahn at **681•0312** for more information.

**Have Fun Virtually**  
Looking for fun activities in which you virtually can participate? Check out these three virtual events offered by the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall in Sarasota. Digital Trivia via Trivia Hub Live takes place

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channels of social media. The committee hopes that a public viewing party at Dearborn Street Plaza will become possible. For questions, email info@englewoodpioneerdays.com.

### Temporarily Closed

The Knight Trail Park Rifle & Pistol Range is temporarily closed after staff associated with the park exhibited symptoms of COVID-19. In an abundance of caution, staff at this location will be quarantined until they are cleared to return to work. Due to the job qualifications required for the safety and oversight of the range, alternate staffing is not available, so the range is closed until further notice. Updates will be posted at scgov.net/parks or call **861-5000**.

### New Topics Lecture Series

The New College Foundation announces the 2020-2021 season of New Topics, a six-part lecture series showcasing national speakers from a broad range of disciplines exploring topical issues. To mark New College's 60th anniversary, this year's series features noteworthy alumni whose New College experience prepared them for lives of note and careers of exceptional impact. The series runs **October through March** and will be presented via the Zoom platform. Each lecture will be presented at **5pm**. Tickets are \$10, and all proceeds go to fund student scholarships. Registration is required and can be made at ncf.edu/new-topics or by calling the New College events hotline at **487-4888**. Reservations must be made at least 48 hours in advance to allow for processing and receipt email for Zoom link. The series is free for New College students, faculty, staff and alumni. The event is sponsored, in part, by Sarasota Magazine.

### Kids

#### Kids Virtual Space Camp

Bring home a galaxy of fun and learning with Virtual Camp Kennedy Space Center, offering hands-on science, technology, engineering and math activities for elementary school age students. From the safety and comfort of home, campers can complete engaging and fun activities centered on NASA-based science and engineering. Virtual Camp KSC is a three-day online camp, with each session lasting three hours. Session One is Rocketry – Forward to the



The Englewood Florida Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce that their 6th Annual Restaurant Week Promotion, "Let's Eat! - Englewood" is planned for **September 17th– October 1st**. "Let's Eat! - Englewood" is an event where people have the opportunity to experience a culinary adventure throughout the Englewood community without breaking the bank. Three-course dinners (& more) will be available for \$26 and 2-course lunches for \$13. Over 20 local restaurants are expected to participate. The Chamber's goal is to increase business for local restaurants during what would typically be a slower time of the year, along with building brand awareness for Englewood, FL as a culinary destination. This year with the COVID19 pandemic, the added business is needed even more for the local restaurant community. The list of participating restaurants and their menus can be viewed on pages 16 & 17 of this paper, or online at LetsEatEnglewood.com.

from the "Sunset Serenade – A Picnic on Lemon Bay" will be the Englewood YMCA. "The Y does so much for the Englewood community," states the event Co-Chair Brian Faro, "and with COVID causing them to cancel their annual fundraising event, we want to help them any way that we can." Chamber Executive Director Ed Hill explains the event will be much different from the traditional Manasota Mystique, but one element will be the same. "We're pleased that Farlow's on the Water and the Lock 'n Key will once again be catering the event," states Hill. A limited number of guests will enjoy the sounds of solo musicians and entertainment acts scattered throughout the one-acre outdoor venue. Sponsorship opportunities and ticket information will be available online at www.LemonBayPicnic.com. The COVID pandemic has forced the cancellation of most of the Englewood's fundraising events. In addition to the Chamber's traditional Manasota Mystique, the Englewood YMCA's annual April event, Tropical Nights, was also canceled. The elimination of these revenue resources is causing hardships for the organizations involved.

### Census Deadline Nears

If you have not completed the 2020 Census, the deadline is **September 30**. Take it today at www.census.gov. Residents

who don't have access to a computer at home can call toll-free **800-923-8282** for help completing the census or to request a traditional questionnaire. Not participating leads to a smaller count and that count total determines how much federal funding is received locally and also political representation in Congress.

### Virtual Parade Entries Still Sought

It's not too late! You can still submit entries for the Englewood Pioneer Days Virtual Parade as the reveal date for the parade, originally scheduled for Labor Day, has been postponed until this winter. The virtual parade is essentially a slideshow showcasing past parades, events and new participants. The theme "Mask-arade" will remain. The Pioneer Days committee is looking for you to share your memories in a short video, send old photos, share your artwork or chalk drawings or make your own mask and submit a photo of yourself wearing it or displaying it somehow. Your submissions can be emailed to EPDVirtualParade2020@gmail.com – in either MP4 or MSV format. If it's larger than 25MB, please copy to a flash drive and drop in the secured mailbox at 30 S. Mango Street, next to Mango Bistro. Hopefully a finished product will be completed before the end of the year and the parade will be posted on several

Moon; Session Two is Living & Working in Space – Welcome to LEO. Session Three is Mars Base One – Exploring the Red Planet. Campers will connect in real time via Zoom video conference to a member of the KSC education staff and complete activities focused on STEM learning. The dates are **September 15–17 from 1 to 4pm**. A virtual camp kit is \$65 (+ tax) with additional camp kits \$25 (+tax.) Learn more by going to www.kennedyspacecenter.com/camps-and-education and select Virtual Camp Kennedy Space Center.

### Skate Park Reopens

The J.M. Berlin/Rotary Skate Park has reopened with a maximum capacity of 15 people at any given time. CDC guidelines for social distancing and face coverings are strongly encouraged while using the skate park. For hours of operation, visit www.charlottecountyfl.gov/recreation and click Skate Parks. The skate park is located at 6941 San Casa Drive.

### Caring & Sharing

#### Wanted: "Energy"

**Coach Volunteers**  
Become an "Energy Coach" volunteer and help low-income residents save energy, water and money at home. Registration is now open at ufsarasotaext.eventbrite.com for this program which includes 20 hours of training on energy and solar basics, building impacts on human health, conducting home energy audits and much

more. The Energy Upgrade Volunteer Training workshop will be held **9am to 3pm on four consecutive Wednesdays, starting September 16** and aims to create a core of trained "Energy Coach" volunteers to support low-income residents through educational programs, in-home energy & water evaluations and efficiency updates. For more information and questions, contact Sophia Moundous at smoundous@scgov.net or **861-9874**.

### COVID-19 Rental Assistance

The Sarasota Office of Housing and Community Development (OHCD) will be accepting applications for Sarasota County rental assistance to those who have been directly and negatively impacted by COVID-19. Applicants can receive a maximum of \$9,000 or five months of rent assistance through the program. The funds will be distributed on a first-come, first served basis. Applications will be accepted **through September 30** at www.scgov.net/government/planning-and-development-services/office-of-housing-and-community-development. A limited number of hard copies of the application will be available at each public library and at the City Hall Annex at 1565 First Street, Sarasota.

*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.*

# Children's Dream Fund Grants Englewood Girl's Wish

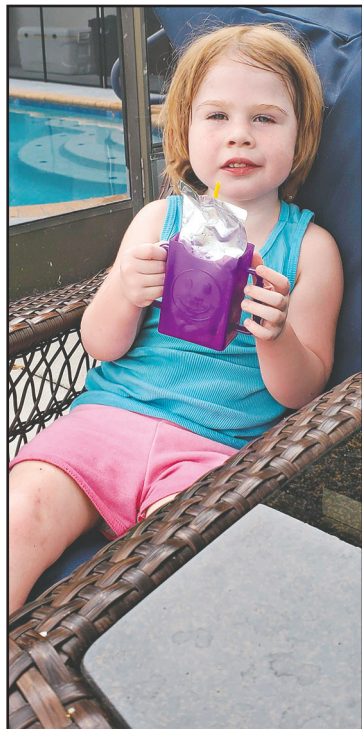


By Chris Cameron

Meet Chy'Anne, a remarkable miracle baby who is the delight of all she encounters and is blessed with intelligence and empathy far beyond her years.

Chy'Anne was born with a form of congenital heart disease known as HLHS or Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome, an under-developed left side of the heart. She was also born with Heterotaxy Syndrome with Polysplenia which is an abnormal positioning of the visceral organs in the chest and abdomen. She has undergone three open heart surgeries in her first three years of life as is normal for children born with this condition and who survive to progress through these surgeries.

The first surgery was six weeks after birth, the second at 18 months and the final one was just recently in May at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa. Following this last surgery, her great-grandmother Winno-



August 20th. And oh, what a wonderful playground it is! The play structure comes with interchangeable pieces to offer a variety of experiences if she tires of one activity. Chy'Anne can hard-

was "alligator," and she quickly caught up with her speech development. She has a feeding tube but can also eat food. Her favorite foods are grapes, pizza and any kind of chips and her favorite color is pink.

Chy'Anne is very sociable and all the residents in her neighborhood know and love her. She enjoys her morning walk with her Papaw (great-grandfather) around the block every morning, something she was unable to do until just recently. Swimming and the beach are fun favorites. She also loves all animals (no bugs, thank you) and feeds grapes to Darwin, the gopher tortoise who lives under the backyard shed. There are two family dogs and one of her favorite activities is watching police K-9 videos on Tik Tok – she knows those dogs' names and has her favorites. Chy'Anne is full of energy and life and views herself as a normal child because the family decided that her medical disabilities will never become a crutch for her. In spite of her complex medical needs, Chy'Anne lives a very full and active life and now her heart surgeries are finished until she is about 30. At that time she will become a candidate for a heart transplant.

This young child with her joyful love of life will certainly make her mark in the world.



na Smith of Englewood East was linked up with *Children's Dream Fund*, a Florida based foundation similar to the *Make A Wish Foundation* that grants a child's wish. One activity that Chy'Anne really loved was going to the playground at the park which carried risks due to her suppressed immune system and the chance of catching a communicable virus. So, her wish was to have a playground in her own back yard, and it was installed

ly wait to use it in the mornings when she arises and throughout the day. She certainly deserves some fun as she is under the care of five different medical specialists that she visits each month. She also attends PPEC Daycare in Sarasota, designed to provide medical supervision to handle her myriad of medical needs six days a week. Chy'Anne was born with a paralyzed left vocal cord and wasn't able to speak until 19 months of age. Her first word

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# Englewood Sisters Launch Careers in the Big Apple

BY CHRIS CAMERON

Two remarkable and talented Englewood sisters have used their college degrees to launch a career in the Big Apple with a cosmetic company that is exploding in growth with sales around the world, Winky Lux. More about that later. First let's meet these two homegrown Englewood ladies.

Morgan and Hannah Guzik are the daughters of Dennis and Jennifer Guzik. Dennis has a prospering auto repair shop, A-1 Auto Repair and Jennifer is a successful realtor with Michael Saunders & Company. The sisters were both born in Englewood and attended Vineland, L.A. Ainger and graduated from Lemon Bay High School before both heading off to colleges out of state at age 18 (scary & exciting.)

Morgan loves music and started playing clarinet in the fifth grade and continued through high school where she was selected as drum major in her senior year. She also participated in the winter indoor color guard and the Lemon Bay Guard (aka Lemon Drops) won first place with their group piece in Gatlinburg in 2014. Wanting to pursue her love of music, she graduated with a BA in Music Industry from Drexel University in Philadelphia in 2018. Her concentration was in business management so she could work in the business side of the music industry. Mor-



Morgan (left) and sister Hannah are working from home due to the COVID pandemic.

gan would like to do this in the future. With the business concentration, she worked in the record labels for managing musicians, working with the tracks and aiding in promotion. Along the way, she did an internship with the mental health awareness foundation known as Hope for the Day in Chicago where she created and organized mental health and suicide awareness events at schools and other venues to let people know there is help out there for someone suffering emotionally. To tie her passion for mental health awareness in with the music industry, her senior project was mental health and suicide prevention for the high stress and demanding obligations of a touring band.

Hannah followed her older sister through the Englewood schools, but the love and passion of her life was dance. She jokes that she started dancing in the womb and would watch Morgan dance at Englewood Dance Academy where she herself started dancing at age three, then continuing her dance education at

“Florida Dance Workshop.” She choreographed for the LBHS theatre department in high school and was captain and dance soloist with the LBHS Color Guard, earning a superior in competition in 2016. Hannah then studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) in New York City and earned her degree just this past spring. Hannah continued to dance and attended the Rockettes Summer Intensive for two summers in NYC and her ultimate dream is to become a member of that esteemed dance ensemble. She was invited back each summer and continues to keep that dream alive. Her love of makeup started back in the fourth grade when she had the opportunity to stay up late during sleepovers,

watching YouTube make-up instructional.

With her experience and schooling in the fashion and business curriculum at FIT, Hannah learned of a new start-up makeup and skincare company which was based in NYC, Winky Lux. She loves the fact that Winky Lux's products are cruelty free and healthier for you and the environment. Winky Lux was founded in 2015 with a JOYFUL mission statement including that the spirit of beauty is rooted in play and that products can be tools for self-care, creative expression and even a way to spark new friendships. The back half of the store is an interactive playground where you can have fun exploring the product theme displays. Within a week of Hannah starting, Morgan interviewed and was also hired. Hannah works as a Retail Analyst/Wholesale Coordinator who assesses sales trends and exploring new products while working with a range of wholesale brands like Ulta & Macys. She also works as a virtual beauty consultant to assist customers in selecting the products they need. A perfect fit for a fashion institute graduate and she loves her position and the company's ethics of no animal testing, environmentally conscious products and that product manufacturers treat their employees in a fair manner. Morgan uses the business concentration of her degree, too, in her role as Logistics Manager, coordinating the shipping of manufactured products to distributors around the world, navigating the maze of customs requirements and arrival of supply when needed.

Hannah and Morgan love living the New York City experience. They enjoy meeting and experiencing all the different people and cultures you encounter in a big city. Surprisingly, they have found that New Yorkers watch each other's back and are quick to assist in an emergency. All the ethnic food, music, concerts, walks in Central Park and wonderful friendships made came to a halt when NYC was struck by the pandemic. Their life became restricted and they stayed in their apartment, ordering in groceries and watching as the streets became a ghost town.

When Winky Lux closed its stores and office, they were given the opportunity to work remotely and returned to Englewood at the end of March. They expect to be working remotely until 2021 and say they miss their fellow coworkers and of course, big city living.

When asked what their dreams are for the future, Hannah would like to open and operate her own companies in cosmetics, athletic wear and a candle company, all with a tie to “buttons.” When asked why “buttons,” she said that her last name “Guzik” means “button” in Polish. Morgan would like to use her love of music and



Winky Lux product display at Target in Port Charlotte.

business acumen to handle tour arrangements for a band. What is her dream band to work with? – BTS, the Korean K-pop band sensation that has taken over the world.

The sisters' inspiration in life is their grandmother Anna Mae Ballard who was well-known for her selflessness and kindness. They have adopted her motto to “lead with kindness as you never know what the other person is going through.” Their own advice to others is “don't be afraid to branch out and dream. Find out what makes you happy and do it!”

Winky Lux continues to expand its markets and is now available in Target, Macys and Ulta if you would like to check out their product line locally. Online sales and virtual consultations can be found at [www.WinkyLux.com](http://www.WinkyLux.com).

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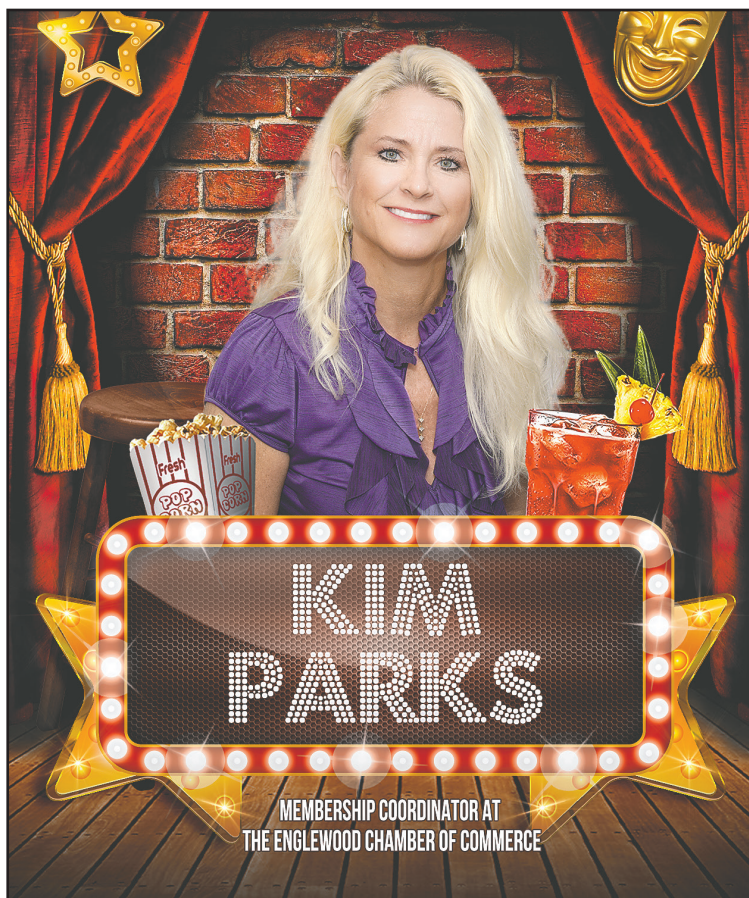
## Artists Series Concerts Updates Schedule

With the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and ensuing restrictions on travel and live music performances, Artist Series Concerts has had to make adjustments to its 2020-21 concert schedule. "This season is proving to be every bit the moving target that we thought it would," says Joseph Holt, director of artist programs for Artist Series Concerts. "Fortunately, we have been able to craft alternatives – some in new formats and at exciting new venues that will keep our patrons, musicians and staff safe while also still presenting a full array of high caliber musical experiences." Tickets for Artist Series Concerts of Sarasota's 2020-2021 season will be available after **September 15** by mail and by phone. Details and updates about the season are online at [www.ArtistSeriesConcerts.org](http://www.ArtistSeriesConcerts.org).

For more information, call **306-1202, M-F, 10am to 4pm** or email [Info@ArtistSeriesConcerts.org](mailto:Info@ArtistSeriesConcerts.org).

## SCD Quinceañera

Sarasota Contemporary Dance (SCD) announces that tickets for their new season are now available. They have named this season "Quinceañera,"



This year's Comedy for a Cause, the Charlotte Players' premier fund-raising event, has a new format this year. The event involves community & business leaders presenting improvisational skits in the manner of "Whose Line is It Anyway?" to raise money for the Players' programs. The 2020 version will be held at the Langdon Theater and broadcast live on the Players' Facebook page from **7 to 9pm on Friday, September 25**. Participating again this year is the Englewood Chamber of Commerce Membership Coordinator – Kim Parks (pictured here.) Support Kim by making a donation towards her online goal of \$1,000. If you would like to make a donation for Kim or another competitor, go to [www.charlotteplayers.org](http://www.charlotteplayers.org), click on Comedy for a Cause 2020 and select the participant you wish to support. For questions, call Lori Wagner-Ryan at **255-1022** or [lori.wagner-ryan@charlotteplayers.org](mailto:lori.wagner-ryan@charlotteplayers.org).



Sarasota Concert Association's 2021 Great Performers Series which originally featured six concerts, will now begin in February with three concerts. The season includes the Takács Quartet with pianist Joyce Yang on **February 25 at 7:30pm**; violinist Benjamin Beilman with pianist Yekwon Sunwoo on **March 1 at 7:30pm** and pianist Emanuel Ax on **March 16 at 7:30pm**. The possibility of engaging additional artists in the spring is being explored. The three concert subscription series and single tickets will be available at a later date at [SCAsarasota.org](http://SCAsarasota.org). The Sarasota Concert Association also presents Music Matinees, a free concert series that includes performances by high caliber, area-based artists. The 2021 schedule of Music Matinees will be announced soon. Photo: Pianist Emanuel Ax is a consummate musician and a Sarasota favorite.

to reflect the celebration of SCD's 15th birthday, selected for the Hispanic 15th birthday celebration that marks the passage from girlhood to womanhood, demonstrating that SCD is here for the long run. This season, they are offering both in-person and virtual streaming tickets. Single tickets are \$50, Livestream \$25 and Student Rush \$15. To learn more and purchase tickets, go to [sarasotacontemporarydance.org](http://sarasotacontemporarydance.org) or call **260-8485**.

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The Hermitage Artist Retreat welcomes two new hires. Elizabeth Power joins in the newly created role of Deputy Director/Operations Manager, working closely with Andy Sandberg, artistic director and CEO of the Hermitage. Michael Salimbene joins as Executive Assistant/Program Coordinator. After serving for 16 seasons as executive director of Perlman Music Program/Suncoast, Ms. Power brings more than 20 years of experience in arts education and administration. Mr. Salimbene has a track record in performing arts and talent management, having worked as a professional actor until 2013 and then worked his way up to one of the top desks in the theatrical department of William Morris Endeavor Agency. To learn more about the Hermitage, visit [www.HermitageArtistRetreat.org](http://www.HermitageArtistRetreat.org).

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](mailto:englewoodreview@comcast.net). Visit our Website at [www.englewoodreview.com](http://www.englewoodreview.com) and check out our interactive calendar where you are invited to add your event.



This August, nine of Key Chorale's professional singers came together to record eight new episodes of the Come Together Choir - Online Choral Rehearsals. This outreach allows participants to experience the therapeutic benefits of singing - all from the safety of their own home. Beginning **Thursday, September 24 at 2pm**, Key Chorale will launch their second installment of Come Together Choir - Online Choral Rehearsals, Volume 2. This outreach isn't just for local singers, but can be experienced by anyone, anywhere in the country via Key Chorale's YouTube channel. The first installment of Come Together Choir - Online Choral Rehearsals included 6 episodes, had more than 400 people register to sing, and to date has had over 5,000 views. Volume 2, Songs of Protest, Peace & Love includes music from the folk era of the 50s and 60s. Participants will learn songs like If I Had a Hammer, Blowin' in the Wind, Down by the Riverside, We Shall Overcome, California Dreamin' and more. New episodes will premiere **each Thursday at 2 PM EST**, and then will be available afterwards on the Key Chorale YouTube channel to watch over and over again. If you are interested singing online with the Key Chorale, go to [www.keychorale.org/about/audition](http://www.keychorale.org/about/audition) to register. For questions, contact Ellen VanDolah at [ellen.vandolah@keychorale.org](mailto:ellen.vandolah@keychorale.org) or call **921-4845**.

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# The Hermitage Artist Retreat

The Hermitage Artist Retreat recently welcomed five new members to its board of trustees: Maryann Casey, Christine Boone, Tina Shao Napoli, Michael R. Pender, Jr., and Mary Lou Winnick. "Each brings a diversity of experiences and viewpoints to the Hermitage," says Leslie Edwards, president of the Hermitage board. "We're excited to welcome these forward-thinking individuals to our team. We are confident they will make an important and positive impact to our ongoing mission to support artists and the creative process, and to preserve this extraordinary and inspiring place." Christine Boone joins the Hermitage's board of trustees following a long affiliation with the organization. She has lived on Manasota Key for the past 23 years, spending her time remodeling, gar-

ly became involved in a host of local organizations and cultural exchange events with Chinese artists. She is a member of The Ringling's board of directors. Michael R. Pender, Jr. has been with Cavanaugh & Co, LLP for



Tina Shao Napoli

more than 40 years, and a partner since 1979. His clients include a wide range of entertainment professionals, executives, corporate business founders, and a member of the PGA. Pender has also been an organizing director of three community banks and has a 40-year history of significant volunteer work on the boards of local, state, and national nonprofit organizations. Mary Lou Winnick is a graduate of Wellesley College, where



Mary Lou Winnick

sey, Carole Crosby, Marletta Darnall, Peggy Hunt, Laura Kaminsky, Andy Maass, Tina Shao Napoli, Michael R. Pender, Jr., Charlotte Perret, Nelda Thompson, and Mary Lou Winnick, with Artistic Director and CEO Andy Sandberg serving ex-officio. To see full trustee bios, please visit [HermitageArtistRetreat.org/Trustees](http://HermitageArtistRetreat.org/Trustees).



Maryann Casey

dening, and learning about native Florida agriculture. Maryann Casey is a real estate broker with Michael Saunders & Company. She has made Manasota Key her home for more than two decades. "I'm thrilled to be of service to a wonderful organization that gives back to the community in so many ways," says Casey. Tina Shao Napoli immigrated from China in 1993 where she served as a professional singer and broadcaster for Chinese People's Liberation Army for eight years. After coming to this country, Shao Napoli performed at Lincoln



Michael R. Pender, Jr.

the college motto is "non ministrari sed ministrarum," loosely translated as: "Do not expect to be taken care of but give to others." Winnick has diligently taken that advice throughout her distinguished career. At the Asolo Rep, she has served as co-chair of the endowment campaign, president of the board, and now as a trustee of the endowment. Winnick has also served as president of the Harvard Club of Sarasota and was elected to the Sarasota County Community Foundation's board. The Hermitage Artist Retreat's complete board of trustees includes Leslie Edwards, president; David B. Green, vice-president; Steve Adler, treasurer; Robyn Citrin, secretary; and Ellen Berman, Christine Boone, Susan Brainerd, Maryann Ca-



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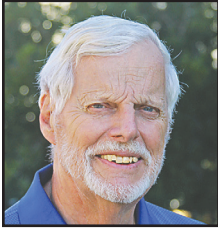
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# Notable NEIGHBORS

## He Went From Good Decisions To Great Decisions

At age 65, Frank Vorlicek can look back at his life and say he made a lot of good choices. They seemed to be the right thing for him at the time, and in retrospect they look even better.

Frank was born in Monterey, California while his dad, Frank Sr., an immigrant from Czechoslovakia, was an instructor at the Army Language School (now the Defense Language Institute). “When I was 11, we moved to Falmouth, Maine, and that’s where I grew up,” he recalls. Frank was a good student in grade school and high school but says, “I had no aspirations then other than having fun.” The aspirations came later, when he matriculated at Boston College and decided to major in accounting. “I knew that would guarantee a good job,” he reckons. Having fun took second place, and Frank hit the books well enough to earn his B.S degree in accounting with magna cum laude honors.

When he graduated in 1977, he landed a job as an auditor with Peat Marwick (now KPMG) in Boston, then one of the so-called Big Four public accounting firms in the country, and within a year he was promoted to senior auditor. “I wanted to be in business, because that’s where the money was to be made, and in particular I wanted to be in the international field,” he says. “I loved to travel, and I wanted to see the world,” and getting on board in an international company would be his best ticket. So he knew he’d need a master’s degree in international business to achieve those goals.

He did just that. He got his MBA from Columbia University in finance and international business in 1981, the same year he was recruited by business giant W. R. Grace to become a financial analyst. Grace was a highly diversified company with worldwide operations in chemicals, packaging, shipping, oil drilling, healthcare and other fields. Frank’s responsibilities entailed analyzing and presenting major capital investment proposals to the board of directors, primarily in specialty chemicals and packaging.

Working between their offices in New York and Lausanne, Switzerland, Frank learned enough about international business operations, management and budgeting to qualify for a bigger assignment. He found it with another business megalith, Philip Morris



*One happy family: Frank and Ana with their daughters, Anita and Andrea.*

International, famous for the “Marlboro Man” as well as its old-style ads that featured a bellhop shouting “Call for Philip Morris.” He was to stay with the company for 18 years as chief financial officer (in international business parlance, finance director) of three different subsidiaries in three different countries.

(At that time, the cigarette industry was not perceived as negatively as it is today, and naturally enough, Frank’s attitude has changed over the years. Since leaving the industry, he says “I’ve come to believe that the tobacco industry acted badly in its efforts to promote smoking, and there should be an active effort on the part of government to discourage its use: high taxes, large warning labels and anti-smoking ad campaigns.” But his job in those days was to work hard to help his company flourish.)

Frank began his career with Philip Morris as business development manager at the regional headquarters in Lausanne, but he was quickly moved up to treasurer of that entity. You could say his responsibilities were ecumenical: budgeting, asset management, credit control, foreign exchange and cash management, banking relationships, capital expenditures and acquisitions, to name a few. He traveled widely in Europe, Africa and Asia during his eight years in that capacity. “We were acquiring companies all over the place,” he remembers. “Poland, Ukraine,

Kazakhstan, Russia,” among others. Frank was a key player in these activities.

He met his wife Ana in Lausanne, where she worked in finance for the company. In 1991 they were married, and in the next four years they had two daughters, Anita and Andrea, of whom they are rightly proud.

In 1994 he was sent to Budapest, Hungary to serve as the chief financial officer of Philip Morris’ operations there. The company had 3,000 employees, and Frank’s staff consisted of 60 employees responsible for all phases of finance, accounting and information systems. Frank supervised the financial restructuring of the company during his almost five years there, and he then moved up to yet a bigger job: CFO of the Philip Morris subsidiary in Istanbul, Turkey, which had annual sales in excess of a billion dollars.

One of the nice aspects of his foreign assignments was that basically all of his living expenses were paid for by the company, in addition to a hefty salary as a major executive and board member. By the year 2002 Frank had saved enough money and made enough good investments that he decided to retire—at age 47, when most folks are midway through their careers. “I had a young family, and I wanted to spend time with them. My parents were living in Englewood, and we wanted to be near them. I already knew about the area.

Englewood had a good lifestyle, and I love nature and the beaches. So Ana and I decided to move there,” he says.

It’s not that he became a couch potato. Frank set himself up as a business consultant, running training programs for a few different companies, an activity which continues to this date. In 2004 he joined the staff of Webster University as an adjunct professor, teaching a variety of finance and accounting programs to Webster’s MBA candidates in St. Petersburg and Sarasota, an undertaking he is still engaged in ... once the coronavirus pandemic subsides.

In 2005 he took a 6-month assignment for Philip Morris as CFO of their billion-dollar subsidiary in Brazil, commuting back and forth between Rio and Ft. Myers while the company searched for a permanent finance director. In 2010 he became a volunteer counselor for the Charlotte/Desoto chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, which helps small-business owners in financing and running their ventures. This, too, is an activity he continues with today.

But he’s not all work and no play. In addition to their residence in Rotonda, Frank and Ana own a condo in St. Petersburg for weekend and beach activities, as well as a chalet in France, where the family can enjoy skiing. Frank is also an avid tennis player.

On the intellectual side, he is active as a peace advocate and has been a member of the Englewood Peace Initiative Coalition (EPIC) for several years. He’s also involved in two very interesting discussion groups: The Café Philo, which is heavily into philosophy, and the Great Decisions chapter based in Englewood’s Elsie Quirk Library. “I’ve been leading discussions at both groups for many years,” he says. Typical examples? How about “Classical Greek Culture” at The Café Philo, or “Populism in Europe” and “The Northern Triangle” (Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala) for Great Decisions?

Well, Frank has already made quite a few great decisions in his career. Why not a few more Great Decisions in retirement?

*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](mailto:tomnewton@englewoodreview.com). Include the person’s name, contact info and give a brief description of the person’s background.*

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**Chicken!**

By Sharyn Lonsdale



Growing up, I spent many weekends at my grandparents' house where they had a drawer filled with candy and gum and I got to drink Bosco and Tang. But my favorite treat was when my nana would skewer a whole chicken and turn on the rotisserie oven she kept on the back porch. I loved watching the chicken spin slowly around, getting browner by the hour, and it seemed like it took hours, listening to it creak and whine, dripping fat in what I imagined was 500 degree heat. When my Nana finally released it from its silver spear, the super moist chicken, with its dark crispy skin, tasted so much better than any oven roasted version I had ever had. I still resent my mother for tossing the rotisserie when Nana sold the house. I desperately wanted that noisy, single-use contraption.

I could buy a 25-lb. countertop rotisserie oven on sale for \$85.99 at Wayfair with one glowing 5-Star review. Even more tempting, for about the same price I could own my own vintage RONCO Showtime Platinum 5000 Rotisserie and Barbecue Oven. Remember the infomercial? "Set it and forget it."

As cool as it would be to have my own rotisserie, I just don't have the real estate on my kitchen counter. But what I do have is a membership to Costco, home of the almost mutantly-large \$5 seasoned rotisserie chicken. While I appreciate the more modest-size pricier local birds, it's worth the 20-minute drive for the Costco version.

According to a 2019 article in *Reader's Digest*, Costco's chickens weigh an average of three pounds, almost twice as much as their rivals, and they are injected with a saline solution, also known as brining, to make them even tastier. It's no surprise the chain sells more than 60 million chickens a year. However, because they are so crazy cheap, Costco loses "between \$30 and \$40 million a year on the chickens." I assume

they count on folks like me, who go in for a chicken and leave with a chicken, two cases of flavored water, 48 AA batteries and a mattress.

One Costco chicken can easily feed a family of four for two days. But if there are just two of you at home, after the third day of picking meat off the bird, things get a bit boring. Of course there are the usual suspects, chicken soup, salad, enchiladas or pot pie, or "I'll just throw what's left in a saucepan and smother it in homemade barbecue sauce."

There are also blogs, websites and Pinterest boards loaded with recipes for rotisserie chicken, and a Costco Rotisserie Chicken Facebook page with more than 18,000 followers. *Fun fact:* There are at least six cookbooks dedicated to rotisserie chicken recipes? SIX!

You, of course, can use any rotisserie chicken for these recipes. If you are a member of Costco, I recommend buying two chickens at a time, keep one in the fridge and shred the other, separating the meat into freezer bags for several meals.

I tweaked this popular casserole recipe to be a bit less heavy. Prepare the bacon in advance to make this quick prep even faster.

**Crack Chicken Casserole**

**Ingredients:**

- 4 cups cooked chopped chicken
- 1 package Ranch salad dressing mix
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- ½ cup low-fat sour cream
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- ½ cup chopped cooked bacon
- Topping:** (optional)
- 1 ½ cups crushed Ritz crackers
- ¼ cup melted butter

**Directions:**

Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray a 9x9-inch baking dish with cooking spray.

Combine chicken, Ranch seasoning, cheddar cheese, bacon, sour cream and cream of chicken soup. Spread into prepared pan.

Combine crushed crackers and butter, sprinkle over chicken mixture.

Bake uncovered 30 to 40 minutes. Freezes well.

**Asian Peanut Chicken Wraps**

Substitute store-bought peanut sauce for homemade and you can put these healthy and delicious wraps together in just a few minutes

**Ingredients:**

**Wraps:**

- 2 cups shredded rotisserie chicken
- 3 cups broccoli slaw mix
- 2-3 diced scallions
- 1/3 cup roasted peanuts (unsalted or lightly salted)
- Fresh cilantro (optional)
- 6 large flour tortillas

**Peanut Sauce:** (store-bought peanut sauce will also work)

- 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
- 2 tbsp soy sauce
- 2 tbsp honey
- 1 tbsp lime juice
- 1 tbsp minced fresh ginger
- 1 minced garlic clove
- 1 tsp sesame oil

Dash tabasco or sriracha sauce and salt to taste

**Directions:**

Combine sauce ingredients in a food processor or whisk in a medium bowl. If too thick, or strong, dilute with water

Combine slaw, peanuts and cilantro in another bowl, and then stir in sauce.

Microwave tortillas for 10 seconds to make them softer.

Divide chicken and slaw among the tortillas, roll tightly. Secure with toothpicks if necessary.

**Hint:** Substitute large leaves of romaine lettuce for tortillas for even healthier lettuce wraps.

If you have restaurant news and updates you would like to share, please email Sharyn Lonsdale at sharyn1111@gmail.com with subject line DISH.

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Harvard Health Publishing says that accidents at home are among the leading causes of injury and death in the United States. The chances for fatalities increases as one ages, and by age 75 and older, men and women are almost four times as likely to die in a home accident as people a decade younger.

As people age, their balance, eyesight and general physical abilities can begin to diminish. Furthermore, a fall or incident that may only bruise a younger individual can cause more serious breaks or damage for seniors, resulting in potentially lengthy recovery times.

The Home Care Assistance Organization says that one million elderly people are admitted to the emergency room for injuries every year. People concerned about the safety of their homes



or the homes of their aging loved ones can retrofit such properties to make them safer.

### Falls

According to The Senior Social Club, which offers care and community services

to seniors, falls are the most common accidents affecting seniors. One out of every three seniors aged 65 and older falls at least once a year.

In addition to working with doctors to improve mobility and modify medications that may cause unsteadiness, changes around the home can help. Grab bars placed in bathrooms and high-traffic areas can help seniors get stay more stable when changing from sitting to standing positions.

Potential tripping hazards should be assessed. Area rugs without nonskid backings, clutter on floors, extension cords that extend into walking areas, and uneven flooring pose tripping hazards. Anti-slip coatings can be added to floors to reduce the risk of tripping.

Poorly lit staircases and entryways also can contribute to falls. Consider the installation of motion-activated lighting so that dim areas can be automatically brightened when necessary. A nightlight

or LED lights placed near molding can help guide seniors to the bathroom during midnight visits.

### Physical Limitations

Arthritis can impede seniors' ability to turn on and off appliances, water faucets or handle certain kitchen tools. Kitchen and bathroom modifications can include the installation of ergonomic and user-friendly handles and spigots.

Task lighting can make it easier to prepare meals, and appliances that automatically turn off after a certain period of time can be a safety feature for forgetful individuals.

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### WHAT TO DO

**Lawns:** Continue to monitor the lawn for signs of insect damage. Fall armyworms, chinch bugs, mole crickets, and sod webworms are still active this month.

**Vegetable gardens:** Prepare the fall vegetable garden if not done in August. Using transplants from your local garden center will get the garden off to a fast start, but seeds provide a wider variety from which to choose.

**Perennials and bulbs:** Divide and replant perennials and bulbs that have grown too large or need rejuvenation. Add organic matter to planting beds and monitor water needs during establishment.

### FERTILIZER 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](http://www.scgov.net) or <http://charlotte.ifas.ufl.edu/horticulture>

### WHAT TO PLANT

**Annuals/Bedding plants:** If summer beds need refreshing, try scarlet sage, nasturtium, celosia, and wax begonia for color into fall.

**Bulbs:** Plant gladiolus every 2 weeks to stagger blooming. Stake each plant.

**Herbs:** Plant herbs that tolerate the warm temperatures of early fall, such as Mexican tarragon, mint, rosemary, and basil.

**Vegetables:** September opens the door for more vegetables to plant.

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**September 23** is designed to inspire and motivate entrepreneurs in all fields. The forum is from **9am to noon** via Zoom and the theme, "When Life Gives You Lemons..." reflects the resiliency and creativity successful businesses have mastered. The forum includes a panel of local investors with a variety of backgrounds and experiences who will give participants a rare opportunity to hear first-hand what funders look for in a company. There is no charge. To register, go to the North Port Area Chamber of Chamber website at [NorthPortAreaChamber.com](http://NorthPortAreaChamber.com). Enter "Lemons" in the search bar in the top right.

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**Walmart+ to Rival Amazon Prime**

Walmart is launching a new membership program on **September 15th** that brings together in-store and online benefits to save customers money and time: Walmart+. The initial list of Walmart+ benefits include unlimited free delivery, scan & go app to eliminate checkout lines and fuel discounts. Membership is \$98 per year or \$12.95 per month for the service. Learn more at [www.Walmart.com](http://www.Walmart.com).

HCA Healthcare West Florida announces the promotion of Steve Young to Chief Executive Director of Englewood Community Hospital (ECH,) effective **Monday, September 28**. Currently he is the Chief Operating Officer at Brandon Regional Hospital. "We're excited to announce Steve who brings an impressive resume of accomplishments and experience in communities throughout west and central Florida," said Ravi Chari, M.D., President of HCA Healthcare West Florida. "He will provide tremendous leadership direction and support of our growth agendas in Englewood and southwest Florida." Young began his healthcare career in diagnostic imaging before joining Oak Hill Hospital as the director of Physician Relations and Business Development. He was promoted to Chief Operating Office at Osceola Regional Medical Center and went on to assume the same role at Doctors Hospital of Sarasota, Oak Hill Hospital and Brandon Regional Hospital. While at Brandon, Steve led a \$23.5 million Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) expansion, the construction of two Free-Standing ERs and a \$57 million patient tower expansion. During his tenure he also assisted in increasing employee satisfaction by more than 10 percent, robotic surgeries by more than 18 percent and bed placement efficiency by more than 20 percent. He is a member of the board of directors for the American Heart Association's Executive Board, Life South Blood Bank and the YMCA. Photo: Steve Young is the new ECH Chief Executive Director.



Sassy Beaches Salon and Spa owner Mara DaPonte launched a project called Families in Need to help a couple of local families who were struggling because of COVID-19. Mara was inspired by thinking of all the families affected by COVID-19 with job loss, income reduction or just affording the large list of school supplies. To provide an evening out reprieve for someone who was struggling financially, she partnered with Ken & Barb's Grove City Kitchen to provide a nice meal for a couple of families who were struggling, and then asked for nominations from customers and the public. Thanks to lots of donations from generous clients, Sassy Beaches surpassed their goal and so the remainder was donated to Project Phoenix so more lives could be touched. Sassy Beaches Salon & Spa, 1261 Beach Road, can be reached at **217-2779** or at [www.sassybeaches.com](http://www.sassybeaches.com). In this photo, Mara (on left) hands Project Phoenix volunteer Paula an envelope of gift cards to be given to families in need.



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# Labor Day, Pioneers and Volunteers

by Todd Tracy

What do Labor Day, Pioneers Days and Volunteers have in common? A lot more than you would suspect, and each year Englewood celebrates all three.

Labor Day was originally established in the late 1800's on May 1, known as Loyalty, Law or May Day in Europe to commemorate the hard-earned establishment of an eight-hour "workers" day. In 1894, Labor Day was adopted as a United States federal holiday and, President Grover Cleveland, changed the date to the first Monday in September to avoid celebrating some of the early socialist influences behind the labor movement.

As published on the www.EnglewoodPioneerDays.com web site, Jo Cortes, in 1956, expanded the federal holiday with a concept she called Pioneer Days. Like today, the celebration was intended to stimulate commerce and honor what was

coined as "...the founding of Englewood...", which was considered the date of our town's first platted neighborhood. Most of us know the above story in one form or another so I'd like to take a different look at what we celebrate and why.

My great grandfather, James Elliott Bartlett (JE), like the Andersons, Aingers, Buchans, Biorseths, Goffs, Gottfrieds, Johansens, Chadwicks, Bates and so many others, was a Pioneer of Englewood. JE was one of the largest landowners in our area per Diana Harris, who authored "Englewood Lives" and has written about Englewood's history for decades. It was estimated that JE owned about 40,000 acres, which later became known as Manasota Key, Casperson Beach, Overbrook Gardens, Englewood, and Alameda Isles. He also owned lands, hotels, and homesteads in several other Florida communities.

I never knew JE personally, but I spent a lot of years with his wife, Nellie, and some of their offspring, including two daughters, Leah Lasbury and Lois Tracy. Both ladies were well-known and successful community members. JE was indeed a pioneering member of our community and a good man, but I can only remember a small handful of socially benevolent stories about him.

Other pioneers would include the Goff family, credited with establishing Dearborn Street, which was cleared to accommodate his oxen cart. The Buchans built a store and a landing pier to support their commercial enterprises. The Nichols brothers, the "Founders of Englewood", platted land to sell as lemon groves. The Chadwick's built a toll bridge connecting their barrier island investments to the mainland, charging 50 cents per trip. The Biorseth family captured and propagated bees for their honey

business. The Kluge family were considered pioneers because they followed their affiliation with the Woodmere Lumber Company of Englewood.

Like my great-grandfather, our celebrated pioneers were all good people, but their motivations and contributions to Englewood were probably not as benevolent as we fondly believe. More than likely they were attracted to cheap land, with little to no regulations, so they could build homes, provide for, and prosper their families. This is not meant to be disrespectful, but a more realistic glimpse of our town's founding families. These families most likely never dreamed their individual contributions, even combined, would pioneer Englewood.

Now to the point. I believe our volunteers, clubs, groups, organizations, and entrepreneurs are the current pioneers of Englewood. Why? Because they run the organizations that literally hold this town together by feeding, entertaining, and educating us all. Combined they bless us with events like our Chili Cook Off, the Lemon Bay Fest, the Rotary and OEVA Art Festivals, Earth Day, Fireworks, Bike Night, wine walks, FAME, Waterfest, etc. One of my favorite events as a participant,

volunteer and attendee over the years, is our Englewood Pioneer Days. This event is hosted and governed strictly with volunteers.

Our current pioneers work tens of thousands of hours annually supporting Englewood by investing in the Dearborn Street business area, collecting and preserving our history, delivering meals to homebound, caring for our veterans, building houses for those in need, supporting the arts, running farmers markets, rescuing animals, planting community gardens or just walking each morning picking up after some thoughtless litterer. The list of businesses, organizations, and volunteers is too long to list but we all know who they are and most of us, in one form or another, are one of them. To all of us, I say thank you for your pioneering spirit!

To learn more or share your community ideas and opinions, please join us this fall as the Old Englewood Village Associations (OEVA) kicks off their town hall meetings, on the Plaza property when permitted. Until then, you can reach us thru the website, www.OldeEnglewood.com.

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by Amanda Glam

# Amanda's PICKS

As promised in my last column, I decided to go back to the movies the weekend the AMC Theatres nearest me opened. It had been almost six months since Emma and I saw Onward at the still-closed B&B Theatres in Venice, and we were more than ready to mask up and hit the cineplex.

Our Englewood friend Paul came along for the ride. He was interested in seeing the same movie we were, The Personal History of David Copperfield. As a fan of Charles Dickens, Paul felt it was worth the journey to see the movie on the big screen.

I decided to book our tickets online and here is the best piece of advice you will get today; if you plan to buy tickets to the AMC Theatres, join the chain's loyalty club, Stubs, at the Premiere level. For just \$5 a year, all your online booking fees will be waived. My fee for this one purchase was over \$5, so it paid for itself.

The theaters are operating at 40% capacity. Once you select your seats on the online map, the ones around you get marked with an X and become unavailable. I would recommend being certain about your seats because it takes a while to correct, if you change your mind, like I did.

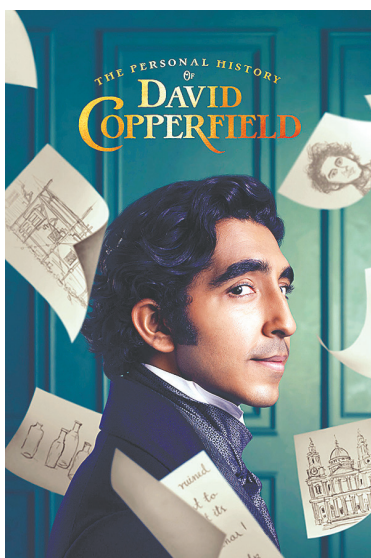
I had the option of adding

concessions to my order, but didn't. Who knows if I would be in a popcorn or M&Ms mood? This was a good thing because the one person in front of me in line had ordered her snacks in advance and they weren't ready. Another good thing, you still have access to the "butter" dispenser.

Checking in was a breeze. Masks are required unless you are eating or drinking. But who are we kidding? It's not like you eat popcorn for 10 minutes. There were only five total people in our theater, so we felt very safe. Things might not have been the same over at "New Mutants."

Now on to reviewing my first, actual "movie" in six months. The Personal History of David Copperfield (PG) uses color-blind casting and smart humor to put a spin on Dickens' 1850 novel that I didn't have to read in high school. We meet young David when he's living with his widowed mother, who, along with his straight out of Upstairs Downstairs housekeeper Peggotty, encourages his adventurous spirit and love of writing. But this is Dickens, so enter the evil stepfather Mr. Murdstone who sends young David off to work at a bottle factory in London.

The now grown-up David



is played by Dev Patel, who after a dust-up at the bottle factory, quits and heads to the stately home of his eccentric aunt Betsey (Tilda Swinton) who has an unreasonable hatred of donkeys and her even more eccentric companion Mr. Dick (Hugh Laurie) who practically steals the movie as he battles a very unusual and amusing mental condition. This gives young David plenty of writing material to add to his wooden box stuffed with precious scraps of paper.

Other characters we meet

along the way include the endearing grifter and family man, Mr. Micawber, played by Peter Capaldi of Dr. Who fame, the jolly drunk attorney Mr. Wickfield (Benjamin Wong) and his clever daughter Agnes (Rosalind Eleazar). The normally adorable Ben Whishaw takes on the creepy persona of Uriah Heep. Emma had to tell me that David's mother and his ditsy love interest are played by the same actress (Morfydd Clark).

Director Armando Iannucci does a fine job of keeping things moving and keeping us involved. Even the characters who don't have much screen time, have an impact. Patel is fantastic as Copperfield, the smartest guy in the room, who never gloats about it, seeing the positive in bad situations, practicing kindness long before it was a buzzword, passionate about writing, but realistic about his plight.

With its attention to period detail, big personalities, gorgeous costumes and glorious scenic design, we definitely picked the right film for our first trip back to the big screen. The Personal

History of David Copperfield is a rich, involving, charming escape to another time. Was it worth buying tickets to watch on the big screen? Paul said, "The sets and the costumes were a big part of the film and would not have been as impressive on the small screen." Emma was just happy to put an end to her longest movie drought ever. The theater was clean and almost empty. Too empty. If we want to have the chance to see films in a theater in the future, those of us who are healthy and feel comfortable about going out, need to support the movies now.

*Amanda Glam is a former B-movie queen who appeared in such movies as "Space Shark" and "Horror at Hoosier High" and the British mini-series "What's All This Then?" She has retired to Englewood and is thrilled to share her Hollywood know-how and movie insight with Review readers.*

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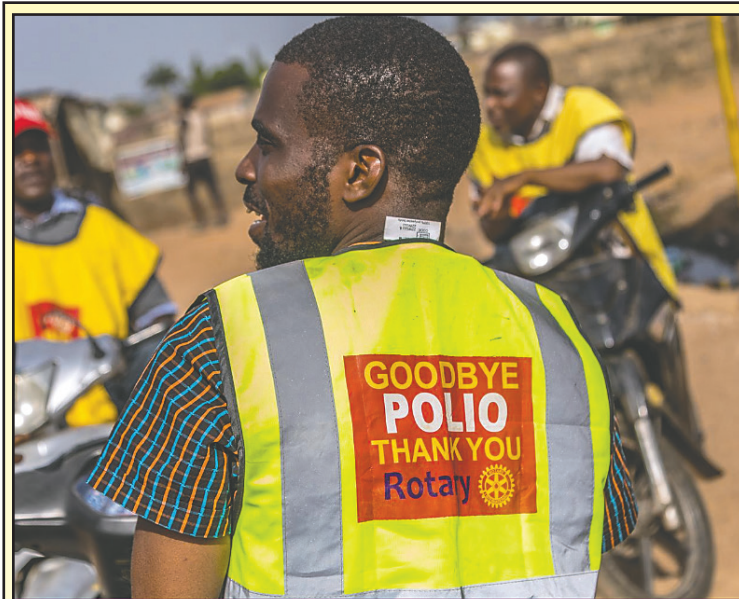
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On Aug. 25, it was announced that the World Health Organization (WHO) African region is officially certified free of wild poliovirus. This certification comes four years after Nigeria – the last polio-endemic country in Africa – recorded its final case of wild polio. This milestone is an incredible public health achievement for members of Rotary Clubs, the African region, millions of health workers, and Rotary International's Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) partners, and a huge step forward on the road to global polio eradication (only two countries in the world still have polio cases, Afghanistan and Pakistan.) Rotary members have played an invaluable role in the effort to rid the African region of wild polio. Rotary is very proud of all the hard work it has done to eliminate the wild poliovirus in nearly every country in the world. By raising funds for polio eradication, advocating with world governments and national and local leaders, holding events and fundraisers for World Polio Day, and raising awareness, Rotarians around the world have made an indelible impact in the fight to eradicate polio, including the local Rotary clubs: Rotary Club of Englewood, Lemon Bay Sunrise Rotary and Placida Rotary Club. On October 24<sup>th</sup>, Rotarians in 50 clubs in Rotary District 6960 will participate in events to raise awareness and funds for polio eradication. To learn more, visit [www.endpolio.org](http://www.endpolio.org).



Joyce Scott, Program Director of Our Mother's House since 2005 in Venice, will be the speaker at the **Tuesday, September 15th Business and Professional Women Englewood/Venice (BPWEV) Dinner Meeting**, held at Plantation Golf and Country Club in Venice. Joyce has overseen the growth and development of this program from a facility serving just four families to one serving 22 on any given night. Originally from New York's Long Island, she has lived in Southwest Florida for 29 years. Her background included Special Education programming and assessment, Mental Health and Juvenile Justice, with focus on programs for young women. She has served as an Administrator and Manager for over 35 years and is especially pleased to be working with a program that focuses on women's futures. BPWEV meets at **5:30pm every third Tuesday of each month** at Plantation Golf & Country Club. The public is invited to all meetings. Reservations are required. Go to: [www.bpwev.org](http://www.bpwev.org) The mission of BPWEV is to "Achieve equity for all women through Advocacy, Education and Information". The organization believes strongly in "Women Helping Women".

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Rumours, the new Wine Bar in Lemon Bay Shopping Center, 1845 Englewood Road (near Big Lots) is hosting the 60th Anniversary Party of the Business and Professional Women of Englewood and Venice (BPWEV) in conjunction with BPWEV's Annual Wine Tasting Fundraiser to benefit the Adult Learner Scholarships and BPWEV. The fundraiser will take place on **Friday, October 16** from **5-8pm**. Tickets are \$35 in advance (\$40 at the door) and are available online at: [www.bpwev.org](http://www.bpwev.org) or mail checks written to BPWEV to BPWEV, PO Box 611, Englewood, FL 34295. Dana Kuhn, owner of Rumours, is no stranger to BPWEV. She has been the wine merchant for the Wine Tasting Fundraiser for BPWEV for the last eight years. Rumours carries wine from round the world, both import and domestic, for sale (retail only at this time). Simply Yum Yum Bakery will be providing bread served with olives and dipping oil and charcuterie will also be offered along with pairing cheeses and bruschetta. The Shark Sisters, an acoustic sisterhood of multi-talented gal pals, will provide entertainment throughout the event. For a fun evening out, this is the event you don't want to miss! Tickets will be sold for chances to win gifts and beautiful gift baskets. [www.bpwev.org](http://www.bpwev.org). Photo: Dana Kuhn, owner of Rumours, welcomes you to the wine bar.



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**CHEC Walks**  
Charlotte Harbor Environmental Center (CHEC) and the Charlotte County Natural Resource Department will be conducting the following free programs in **September**. Please note: Be prepared with drinking water, insect repellent and appropriate footwear (trails may be flooded). All programs can be found at [www.Chec-Florida.org](http://www.Chec-Florida.org).

**Wednesday September 16, 8am:** Amberjack Environmental Park. Join Mike Weisensee on a free guided bird walk through the scrub and pine flatwoods of the 217-acre park located at 6250 Gasparilla Pines Blvd. You must register to participate. For more information/directions and to register, please call **475-0769**.

**Tuesday, September 22, 8am:** Charlotte Flatwoods Environmental Park, 15801 S. Tamiami Trail, Punta Gorda. Join CHEC on a free guided walk through mature pines, dry prairie, marsh wetlands and freshwater ponds. Its location adjoining state lands make it an important wildlife corridor. You must register to participate. For more information/directions and to register, please call **475-0769**.

**Thursday, September 24, 8am:** Tippecanoe II Mitigation Park, 16259 Joppa, Port Charlotte. Join CHEC on a free guided walk through this 150-acre preserve, home to several families of the threatened Florida scrub jay. You must register to participate. For more information/directions and to register, please call **475-0769**.

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Hole in One Alert! Cody Hartvigsen made a hole in one at the Palms Hole 14 Gold tee - 148yards into the wind with the 8 Iron. What a day for him to remember at Rotonda Golf & Country Club!



Nancy Wille of Englewood snapped this photo of an alligator resting its head on a drainpipe while she was golfing at the Cove Golf Club one recent morning. Maybe the gator thought it was a pillow?

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# Nola's Notes

One health issue that dog owners need to be aware of and monitor for are worms. Many worms are parasites that are found in a dog's intestinal tract, but some worms infect other bodily organs or systems like the heart. Worm symptoms may be mild, like diarrhea, or more serious like blood loss or heart disease. If you suspect your dog may have worms, fast treatment is necessary to prevent illness and the spread of infection. This is one reason why it is important to include a fecal sample in a dog's yearly check-up. To protect against worms in dogs, ask your veterinarian about year-round, broad spectrum parasite protection.

What are some of the common types of worms in dogs?

**Roundworms.** These are intestinal worms that live inside a dog's intestines. They are cylindrical in shape, often coiling up into a circle. Adult worms may be several inches long. Symptoms include diarrhea or vomiting. Roundworms eat the food of its host. They are usually spread in feces or during pregnancy or nursing. They may be fatal in puppies. People may contract roundworms, too. Deworming products for dogs are very effective in resolving the problem.

**Hookworms.** Hookworms are small, intestinal worms, measuring about 0.5 to one inch in length. They live inside the intestines, sucking blood. The dog's stool is a dark, almost black-colored diarrhea; also, you may notice tiredness and decreased activity in your dog. Severe anemia may result in death due to blood loss. Puppies can be infected from their mothers. Adult dogs can acquire them through their skin. Again, deworming medication is usually effective. Humans can also become infected with hookworms from unwashed vegetables or by walking barefoot.

**Tapeworms.** Tapeworms are flat-bodied worms that vary greatly

in size, depending on the species from less than 7 millimeters to eight feet in length. Tapeworms attach to the inside of a dog's intestines and absorb nutrients, taking vital nutrients from your pet. Dogs get tapeworms from licking themselves and swallowing fleas which carry them. Tapeworms look like grains of rice that are passed in feces and can sometimes be seen around the dog's anus. An injection or tablet can kill tapeworms. Humans can also get tapeworms, but not from an infected pet.

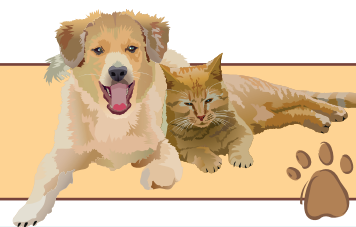
**Whipworms.** A common worm in dogs are whipworms. Like their name, they are shaped like a whip, about 1.5 to 3 inches in length, and live in the intestines. They suck the blood of their hosts and while light infections may not cause visible signs, a more severe infection may result in chronic diarrhea with some blood in it. This can drain your dog of energy and cause weight loss. Some heartworm preventives are effective against whipworms and an oral dewormer is effective at eliminating them.

**Heartworms.** Heartworms, unlike the other worms covered, live in a dog's blood vessels inside the lungs and the heart. These round body worms measure in size from 5 inches to 12 inches. These parasites cause additional problems like heart disease, lung disease or even kidney disease. Treatment can be dangerous and cause serious illness when the worms die. That is why it is so important to keep your dog on a heartworm preventive all year round in Florida as they are spread through mosquito bites which can happen in any month of the year. If infected, your dog may cough, have trouble breathing and experience other symptoms. Treatment may involve 2-3 injections of arsenic-based drugs, followed by at least a month of rest.

Sources: www.petsandparasites.org. Emily Swiniarski, DVM pets.webmd.com. Reviewed by Amy Flowers, DVM



## Pets



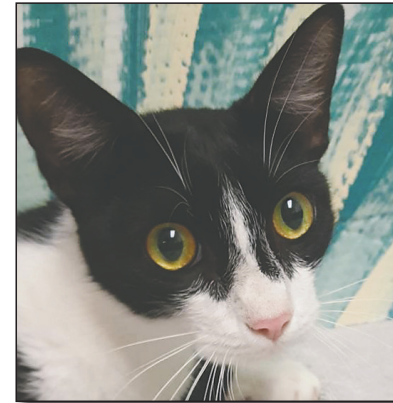
These are just a few of the many animals waiting for adoption. You can see all of Suncoast Humane Society's adoptable animals by visiting their Web site, [www.humane.org](http://www.humane.org).

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

**Animal Rescue & Pet Food Store**  
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EARS Animal Rescue's Thrift Store is the shelters main source of income. Since we are closed due to the virus, any cash or check donations to help the animals at this time is very much appreciated. We are a 501c3, so any donation is tax deductible.



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# Calendar *at a Glance*

These are the shortened calendar events that were added to our Website [www.Englewoodreview.com](http://www.Englewoodreview.com) as of Noon on Thursday, September 3. They represent events from September 11 - October 2. For the most up-to-date listings and to read about these events in full detail, visit our online calendar. All listings in our "Calendar At A Glance" must be entered on our Website.

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

## ONGOING WEEKLY EVENTS

### EVERY DAY

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

### MON, WED, FRI

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

### Dynamic Walking Fitness

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

### MON - 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

### WED, FRI

### Line Dancing (Intermediate)

American Legion Post 113, 3436 Indiana Rd 9:30-11:30AM 697-8733

### MONDAYS

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

### TUESDAY

**Zumba with Laurentz** North Charlotte Regional Park, 1120 O'Donnell Blvd. 6-7PM 237-8983

### THURSDAYS

**Beginners/Improvers Line Dancing** American Legion Post #113, 3436 Indiana Rd. 9:30-11:30AM 697-8733

**Bingo** Rotonda Elks Lodge, 303 Rotonda East 6:30-9PM 697-8733

### SATURDAYS

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

### SUNDAYS

**Gulf Cove UMC Online Worship Services** 1100 S. McCall Rd. 10-11AM 697-1747

**Fellowship Church** Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd W. 8:30 & 10:30AM 475-7447

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

**Faith Lutheran Church** Worship 551 Rotonda Blvd. West 9:30 AM, masks required. Drive in Communion 11 AM 697-3313

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

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

**FC F.U.E.L.** Fellowship Church, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W 4:30-7PM 475-7447

**FC BLAST KIDS** Fellowship Church Worship Center, 140 Rotonda Blvd. W. 4:30-7PM 475-7447

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### Solution:

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