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COMMUNITY EVENTS & CLUB CALENDAR

April/May 2019

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April 20 – Third Saturday

- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 8 a.m.
- Football Club, soccer field #1, 8 a.m.
- Scribes, Town Hall, 10 a.m.

April 21 – Third Sunday

- Sunday Duplicate Bridge, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

April 22 – Fourth Monday

- Art League, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.
- Jewish Club Board Meeting, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

April 23 – Fourth Tuesday

- Bridge on Tuesday, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Football Club, soccer field/baseball diamond, 5:30 p.m.
- Italian American Club, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

April 24 – Fourth Wednesday

- Women's Duplicate Bridge, Town Hall, 8 a.m.
- Mah Jongg at One, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.

April 25 – Fourth Thursday

- Thursday Bridge and St. Georges Mah Jongg, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Football Club, soccer field/baseball diamond, 5:30 p.m.
- American Asian Women, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

April 26 – Fourth Friday

- Women's Exercise Club, Town Hall, 9 a.m.
- Shanti Yoga, Town Hall, 10 a.m.
- Art League Club, Town Hall, noon
- Mah Jongg Queens, Town Hall, noon
- Pro Jam, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

April 27 – Fourth Saturday

- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 8 a.m.
- Football Club, soccer field #1, 8 a.m.

April 28 – Fourth Sunday

- Ladies' Soccer, soccer fields 1 & 2, 2 p.m.

April 29 – Fifth Monday

- Art League Club, Town Hall, noon
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.
- Anglers' Club, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

April 30 – Fifth Tuesday

- Bridge on Tuesday, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Football Club, soccer field/baseball diamond, 5:30 p.m.

May 1 – First Wednesday

- Bingo, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Mah Jongg at One, 1 p.m.
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.

May 2 – First Thursday

- Thursday Bridge & St. Georges Mah Jongg, Town Hall, 2 p.m.
- Football Club, soccer field/baseball diamond, 5:30 p.m.

May 3 – First Friday

- Women's Club board meeting, Town Hall, 9 a.m.
- Women's Exercise Class, Town Hall, 9 a.m.
- Shanti Yoga, Town Hall, 10 a.m.
- Art League Club, Town Hall, noon
- Mah Jongg Queens, Town Hall, noon

May 4 – First Saturday

- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 8 a.m.
- Football Club, soccer field #1, 8 a.m.
- Digital Photography training, Town Hall, 8:30 a.m.
- Scribes, Town Hall, 10 a.m.

May 5 – First Sunday

- Ladies' Soccer, soccer fields 1 & 2, 2 p.m.
- Sunday Duplicate Bridge, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

May 6 – First Monday

- Gardeners Out East, Town Hall, 9:30 a.m.
- Handcrafts and More, Town Hall, 10 a.m.
- Art League Club, Town Hall, noon
- Lakewood Ranch Garden Club board meeting, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.

May 7 – First Tuesday

- Lunch Club, Town Hall, 11 a.m.
- Empty Nesters, Town Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- Digital Photography board meeting, Town Hall, 5 p.m.
- Football Club, soccer field/baseball diamond, 5:30 p.m.
- Anglers' Club, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

May 8 – Second Wednesday

- Mah Jongg at One, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Women's Club - Blankets for Babies, 1 p.m.
- Community Activities, Town Hall, 4 p.m.
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.

May 9 – Second Thursday

- Thursday Bridge and St. Georges Mah Jongg, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Football Club, soccer field/baseball diamond, 5:30 p.m.
- Women's Club general meeting setup, Town Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- Women's Club general meeting, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

May 10 – Second Friday

- Women's Exercise Class, Town Hall, 9 a.m.
- Shanti Yoga, Town Hall, 10 a.m.
- Art League Club, Town Hall, noon
- Mah Jongg Queens, Town Hall, noon
- Pro Jam, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

May 11 – Second Saturday

- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 8 a.m.
- Football Club, soccer field #1, 8 a.m.
- Republican Club, Town Hall, 9 a.m.

May 12 – Second Sunday

- Jewish Club, Town Hall, 5 p.m.

May 13 – Second Monday

- Lakewood Ranch Garden Club general meeting, Town Hall, 9:30 a.m.
- Art League Club, Town Hall, noon
- Spyglass Card Sharks, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.
- CERT board meeting, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

May 14 – Second Tuesday

- Football Club, soccer field/baseball diamond, 5:30 p.m.
- Democratic Club, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

May 15 – Third Wednesday

- Mah Jongg at One, Town Hall, noon
- Women's Book Club, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.



“AROUND THE RANCH” FAMILY MAKES MANATEE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER THEIR SECOND HOME

The Family that Plays Together Stays Together, at least that is the case for the Muellers, who have been involved with Manatee Performing Arts Center since 2014 when their daughter, Olivia, participated in her first Kidz Camp at the ripe age of seven after hearing about the program at her local church.

“Musical Theater is Olivia’s passion and has been for years,” said her mom Brooke.

After witnessing Olivia fall in love with Musical Theater her brother, Liam, decided to join in on the fun and registered to attend Kidz Camp with her in the summer of 2016.

“Liam initially got into theater because he wanted to do things with his sister and really wanted to spend time with her.” - Brooke Mueller

For the past five years participating in spring, summer and fall theater camps has helped Olivia and Liam grow exponentially in talent, confidence and team work skills. Both children are proud to have auditioned and landed several parts in Manatee Players’ productions at Manatee Performing Arts Center.

Olivia’s first chance to experience the thrill of being in a main stage production came in the winter of 2017 when she was cast as Tessie in the Manatee Players’ production of *Annie*. One year later, Liam made his debut in the Bradenton Kiwanis Theater when he was cast for several roles in the classic *A Christmas Carol*.

In what seemed to be a natural fit, Brooke began to volunteer during the time when the kids were performing, first in *Annie* as an usher and later moving sets for *A Christmas Carol*, which she really enjoyed.

In the spring of 2019 came the chance for the whole family to be involved when both children were cast in the Manatee Players’ production of *Mary Poppins*. Brooke graciously volunteered as a sound board operator and her husband, Michael, volunteered backstage on the special effects team.

“Michael and I had always enjoyed watching the productions,” said Brooke, but the couple never really thought about volunteering until getting to know Production Manager, Kristin Ribble, who is very persuasive with her volunteer recruitment techniques.

Since her first brushes with volunteering, Brooke has become a vital member of the production team for several shows. Brooke

is currently the sound board operator for the Manatee Players’ production of *Ain’t Misbehavin’*, running in Stone Hall March 21 - April 7.



“We love our theater family at Manatee Performing Arts Center, the more people we meet the more and more like family they all become.” -Brooke Mueller

According to the American Alliance for Theatre and Education, in addition to building social and communication skills overall, involvement in drama courses and performance has been shown to improve students’ self-esteem, as well as their confidence in their academic abilities.

Brooke and Michael have witnessed positive effects in both children that they attribute to their time spent at the theater.

The confidence Olivia has gained, helped to propel her into public speaking where she won her class Tropicana Speech contest in 2016. The fact that she participated and won the contest was, “born from being on stage,” stated Brooke.

Currently, Olivia attends Rowlett Middle Academy where she delights in incorporating drama and dance into her educational curriculum. Liam attends Rowlett Middle’s sister elementary school, the Rowlett Academy for Arts and Communication, where he enjoys participating in drama courses.

Summer 2019 is looking bright for Olivia and Liam, as they are pre-registered to attend Kidz Camp in June at Manatee Performing Arts Center.

Camps offer training in singing, dancing, and acting for ages 7-17. Each of the camps produces a musical show with up to three performances. The Manatee Performing Arts Center is proud to provide free and affordable high quality live entertainment to these and other shows by providing complementary tickets for area youth at-risk and their family as part of our

For Kids by Kids program.

One of our primary goals is to build a community of young performers and provide a safe environment for children to develop teamwork skills and confidence in front of a live audience.

Scholarships applications for the 2019 Kidz Camp and Broadway Bootcamp programs are now available through our website.



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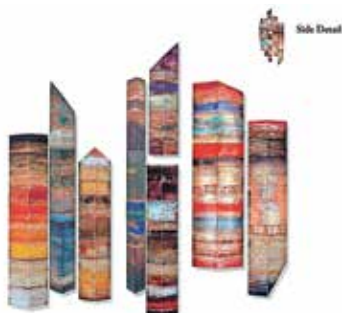
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Kolter Homes Plans Fall Opening of New 55+ Cresswind Community in Lakewood Ranch

Kolter Homes has announced fall of 2019 as the target opening of its latest Cresswind active adult community in Florida. Land development for Cresswind Lakewood Ranch began late in 2018. The property is located just north of S.R. 70 along the new Uihlein Road extension, five miles from Lakewood Centre.

"We are excited to bring our Cresswind concept to Lakewood Ranch," said Kolter Homes vice president David Langhout. "The experience Kolter has gained over the last 10 years with Cresswind communities in Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, gives us a deep appreciation for what today's active adult homebuyer is looking for. Add that to all that Lakewood Ranch offers as the No. 1 multi-generational community in the U.S., and it's a big win for 55+ homebuyers."

Ranch officials see Cresswind's presence as a valuable complement to the existing villages and neighborhoods. "Lakewood Ranch is excited to welcome Kolter's Cresswind village into our community," said Laura Cole, senior vice president of LWR Communities, LLC. "We anticipate they will be very successful here given their track record of delivering distinctive active adult communities within the context of master-planned communities like ours."

Plans for this new age-restricted Cresswind community include a resident-exclusive clubhouse overseen by a full-time lifestyle director, with a demonstration kitchen, ballroom, fitness center, yoga studio, art studio with ceramics,

billiards, and various social clubs. Planned outdoor amenities across Cresswind's 250+ acres include pickleball and tennis courts, walking trails, resort-style pool and spa, event lawn, bocce courts, outdoor social areas and more. This will be Kolter Homes' eighth Cresswind community, and its second new home community in the Sarasota market.

A total of 648 homes are planned to be built within the gates of Cresswind Lakewood Ranch. Kolter's one-story homes are designed specifically for active adults, and will range from two to four bedrooms. Plan concepts offer a wide range of personalization and structural options, including second-floor bonus rooms and expanded outdoor living areas.

Cresswind communities are designed, officials said, to help residents live better, longer lives based on the pillars of fitness, nutrition and relationships. The residences are highlighted by open spaces for entertaining, private owners' suites, separate wings for guests, flexible rooms for dens and offices, and inviting outdoor living areas. The concept is referred to as "Comfort Home Design," which relies on symmetry and consistency to create home environments that are balanced, comfortable and calming. Cresswind homes also offer homebuyers a wide range of personalization options, both in structure and finish.

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- Indivisible LWR, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

May 16 – Third Thursday

- Thursday Bridge, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Football Club, soccer field/baseball diamond, 5:30 p.m.
- American Asian Women, Town Hall, 6 p.m.

May 17 – Third Friday

- Women's Exercise Class, Town Hall, 9 a.m.
- Shanti Yoga, Town Hall, 10 a.m.
- Art League Club, Town Hall, noon
- Mah Jongg Queens, Town Hall, noon

May 18 – Third Saturday

- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 8 a.m.
- CERT family hurricane preparedness workshop setup,

- Town Hall, 8 a.m.
- Football Club, soccer field #1, 8 a.m.
- CERT family hurricane preparedness workshop, Town Hall, 9 a.m.
- Scribes, Town Hall, 10 a.m.

May 19 – Third Sunday

- Ladies' Soccer, soccer fields 1 & 2, 2 p.m.
- Sunday Duplicate Bridge, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.

May 20 – Third Monday

- Handcrafts and More, Town Hall, 10 a.m.
- Italian American Club, Town Hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Art League Club, Town Hall, noon
- Spyglass Card Sharks, Town Hall, 1 p.m.
- Adult Soccer, soccer field, 5:30 p.m.
- Running Club, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Jewish Club board meeting, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

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*Keith Pandeloglou
Director of LWRCAC*

What brings us the most pride in living our mission is that the clubs of Lakewood Ranch Community Activities are dedicated to giving back to our community.

Recently, the ladies of **Lakewood Ranch Women's Club** rocked the runway for a fashion show charity fundraiser held at the Sarasota Yacht Club. These amazing women together raised over \$18,000 for the Club's 501(c)(3) adopted charities: 100% of the proceeds were split between HOPE Family Services for victims of domestic violence; SOLVE Maternity Homes, helping pregnant women in need and their babies for over 40 years; and SMART (Sarasota Manatee Association for Riding Therapy), improving the lives of children and adults with physical, mental and emotional challenges through horseback riding and carriage driving programs.

Another fantastic club at LWRCA is **The Rotary Club**, who believes in the 4-Way test. They are compassionate, generous, accomplished and they believe in "Service Above Self." They are a global organization that brings together 1.2 million Rotarians supporting humanitarian efforts around the world. Locally, the LWR Rotary Club has contributed more than \$1.5 million for local charities, provided scholarships to youth in our community, and much, much more.

Let's not forget **The Kiwanis Club of LWR**. Its goals are to



create, give primacy to the human and spiritual values of life, encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule, promote the adoption and application of higher social and professional

standards, and increase patriotism, justice, and goodwill.

LWRCA has many more community-minded clubs. Visit LWR-CA.org to learn more and stay up to date with all things "Hap-

pening *Around the Ranch*" by joining our mailing list!

Don't miss the last two weeks of **The Market at Lakewood Ranch!** It runs from 3-7 p.m. April 17 and 24 at The Sarasota Polo Club, 8201 Polo Club Lane. Over 40 vendors give you a weekly opportunity to shop for farm-fresh and artisanal food, and locally-produced goods. It's also a chance to come together as a community, dine with neighbors, meet up with friends and make memories with the kids. For more information on changing activities, special guests and entertainment visit lakewoodranch.com/life-on-the-ranch/themarket/.

The 2019 Tribute to Heroes block party and parade will be held from 6-8 p.m. May 19 on Main Street at Lakewood Ranch. Every year, thousands of attendees line Main Street in support of our local veterans and heroes. We want YOU to get involved in this community event. The block party fun starts at 6 p.m. and the parade will kick off at 7 p.m. Arrive early for a good spot on the street! Attendees are welcome to bring chairs and their four-legged friends (on a leash), but coolers are not allowed. All proceeds will benefit local veterans' groups and organizations. There will also be a VIP seating area for veterans.

CLUB NEWS

BRIDGE CLUB meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Lakewood Ranch Town Hall. They play from 1-4

p.m. For more information contact Elaine Nutlay at ern918@gmail.com or (941)907-8457.

SHANTI YOGA CLUB meets from 10-11 a.m. every Friday at Lakewood Ranch Town Hall. Enjoy peaceful yoga practice as learned from yogis in India, with time for pranayama and meditation. There is a one-time contribution of \$20 to cover insurance. For more information, contact Lilly Chaddha at chadsugar@aol.com.

HANDCRAFTS AND MORE CLUB meets from 10 a.m. to noon every first and third Monday of each month at Lakewood Ranch Town Hall. The purpose of this club is to get together in a social setting and share ideas about all types of crafts while working on your craft of choice and socializing with other women. If you want to learn a craft such as knitting, needlepoint, cross stitch crochet, or beading – this club is for you! For more information contact Karen Marinoff at kkmarinoff@aol.com or at (941)751-6918.

ADULT SOCCER CLUB meets from 8 to 11 a.m. every Saturday at Summerfield soccer field. During Daylight Savings, March 15 – Nov. 1, they additionally meet from 5:30-8 p.m. at Summerfield soccer field. For more information contact Steve Burge at stephenburge@gmail.com.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday (off July-August) at Town Hall. This club is open to anyone of Italian descent, or anyone who appreciates all things Italian. The purpose is to preserve the heritage, customs, and traditions while celebrating the food, music, and language of Italy. They are always welcoming new members. For more information contact Larry Naddeo at larry_naddeo@hotmail.com.

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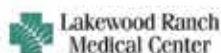
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CLUB SPOTLIGHT

In Vino Veritas?

The Lakewood Ranch Wine Club

BY ERNIE SOLLER,
Community Correspondent

In Vino Veritas ... "In wine there is truth."

Perhaps this phrase was coined after the initial writer found that after numerous glasses of wine, some people's tongues become loosened, and words are uttered which might, under "dry" circumstances, be kept unspoken.

In any case, the Lakewood Ranch Wine Club is not out to pry out your deepest secrets by pouring you "one too many."

Instead, the Wine Club provides the fun experience of not only tasting good wines from various wine regions both here and abroad, but learning some of the more technical aspects of growing wine grapes, and their subsequent processing into the tasty liquid refreshment enjoyed by millions around the world.

I was invited by Jim Rogoze to attend a meeting of the Lakewood Ranch Wine Club at the Town Hall recently, and found that the Wine Club is made up of folks who love good wine, and who want to learn more about their favorite beverage. The members pay a fee at each meeting to defray the cost of the wines, as well as funding an insurance policy (which is provided to the Inter-District Authority, who operates the Town Hall) enabling them to conduct their meetings there. The Club operates generally between October and April, meaning that it is in full swing during the "season." There are no summer meetings.

For the session which I attended, the Club had selected six wines – five French wines and one California vintage – to taste and learn about. In addition to the wine itself, the club provided a selection of cheeses, bread, crackers, and fruit, to provide some nourishment as well as to enhance the tasting experience. Bottles of fresh water were also on hand, both to cleanse the palate and to provide something other than wine to drink. I tried several of the cheeses, and found that the Roquefort was a fantastic choice!

Club member Christopher Marshall noted that the selections represented "wines of Provence, the Rhone Valley, and Paso Robles," in that all of them had derived from grapes of that region of France, including the Patelin de Tablas, of the Tablas Creek Winery, from Paso Robles, California. The reason this wine was in the mix was that the vines on which the California grapes were grown had been themselves imported from the Rhone region of France. The Perrin and Haas families, which operate Tablas Creek, found that the soil of Paso Robles was very similar to that of the Rhone Valley, and they



imported vines so as to make a California version of Rhone Valley wine. (Since they could not import the vines directly into California, they brought them into New York State first, and then transported them to California.) It was also noted that Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie had purchased a vineyard and partnered with Marc Perrin, called the "superstar" wine-maker of the Rhone Valley.

In getting technical about the grapes, how they are grown, and what methods help to ensure quality harvests, several things were pointed out, such as the fact that in the Rhone Valley, there is a prevalence of "galets," or rolled stones from an old seabed. (Think of the river rocks that you might buy at your local garden center.) These stones are used to surround the ground area around the vines, and they get heated by the rays of the sun during the day, and hence get warm and stay warm. These warmed rocks then release heat around the vines during nighttime hours, encouraging the growth of the grapes on those vines, many of which are more than 50 years old! The roots of some of these vines go very deep into the ground – as much as 40 to 50 feet deep, so that they can survive even in dry spells. None of the vineyards that produced these wines would have been irrigated!

There was also a discussion on the difference between French wine laws and those prevalent in this country. For example, if a winery produces a Cabernet wine in France, it must be made using 100% Cabernet grapes, while in this country, a mix of grapes is permitted. On the other hand, the Rhone Valley wines, according to the presenter, represent the "art of blending."

Although many California wineries own their own vineyards, in France many are leased – and not on a short-term basis – with one vineyard operator noting that he had leased the land for his children's children!



There was even talk at the Wine Club meeting about the subject of corks ... yes, corks. It seems that since natural cork can acquire contamination of one sort or another, corks made with natural cork tree bark can therefore become "bad" and can negatively affect the taste of the wine in a particular bottle. As a result, Christopher Marshall told the Wine Club members that he actually prefers the idea of screw tops. They can be kept clean and free from contamination until placed on the bottles, therefore eliminating the possibility of a "bad cork" bottle.

Some of the wines we tasted were made to be consumed soon after bottling, although the Chateau de Beaucastel, Chateauneuf du Pape 2015 was said to be good through 2040!

As for that wine, the Club took a vote at the end of the meeting, and proclaimed it to be their favorite wine of the evening – and perhaps it should be, at \$125 per bottle! (Up from about half that a year ago.)

So, a good time was had by the 30 or so attendees who enjoyed their tastings, as well as the food and the information. Altogether, a very pleasant evening.

To join the Lakewood Ranch Wine Club, contact Jim Rogoze at james.rogoze@lwrtownhall.com.

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Minor Landscaping, Parking Issues Get Attention from Supervisors

BY ERNIE SOLLER,
Community Correspondent

Sometimes it's the little things that get to people. Take landscaping issues.

There is a stretch of area between the District 1 neighborhood of Riverwalk Ridge and the Thornhill neighborhood in District 6 that got some attention from at least the District 1 supervisors at their March Community Development District Board meeting at the Town Hall.

Some of the backyards in the Thornhill neighborhood were planted with oak trees which, over time, had begun to overhang residents' lanais, causing plant material, as well as other debris, to land on those lanais, neighbors said.

The Thornhill folks, in order to alleviate the messy situation, proceeded to remove some of the oak trees, resulting in a visual opening through what had previously been a "green belt barrier." The District 1 residents were not all that happy that instead of a barrier of oak trees, they were now looking at the backs of their neighbors' homes.

So the District 1 board, with the involvement of the Operations Department and the engineer, will be looking into exactly where the

district boundary between the two neighborhoods lies, with a view toward possibly doing a landscape enhancement on their side of the dividing line, so as to alleviate their residents' concerns.

Regarding street parking, new regulations are being worked out which would, among other provisions, allow the immediate towing of vehicles parked so as to block fire hydrants, or which might constitute a safety hazard.

SHRED DAY IS COMING!

That's right, folks, Shred Day is coming!

Put 9 a.m. April 27 on your calendar. Shred Day has become an annual event to enable Lakewood Ranch residents to clear out their old tax files, old paper records, old photos, etc., by bringing them down to the Town Hall and watching as a volunteer crew puts their stuff into big bins that are then hoisted into the body of a large mobile shredding truck and chewed to bits. After several years of experience, they've got this project down to an efficient procedure:

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MANATEE COUNTY COMMISSION STUDIES NEED FOR DRAINAGE REVENUE INCREASE

It was reported to the various district boards at their March meetings that the Manatee County Board of Commissioners is beginning to look into how to increase revenue to pay for needed drainage work in the county.

The County estimates that at the current rate of work, it is taking 14 years to do a one-time complete clear-out of canals and drainage ditches in the county, a figure which is increasingly unacceptable. This work has, up until now, been paid for out of County solid waste reserves, but these reserves are running out.

In order to pay for a more appropriate schedule for this work, the Commission is looking into either raising solid waste fees/taxes or raising storm drain fees/taxes.

It was pointed out during the CDD board meetings that since the 1980s, CDDs and HOAs have been required to establish and

maintain drainage, and that any County action may or may not impact our CDDs and HOAs.

It was also suggested that our CDD boards get together with other like bodies in presenting a united front to combat any possible increase in fees for work which is currently already being done – and paid for – by our residents.

PALM TRIMMING/ DEBRIS PICKUP

The boards of districts 2 and 5 approved a reduction in the cost of palm trimming by Down to Earth landscaping, due to the reduced number of Washingtonian palms in these districts.

Operations Director Paul Chetlain reported that his department is leaning heavily on the Down to Earth company for their lack of progress in picking up leaves and other seasonal tree debris from the gutters. Apparently, the company has two suction machines that it uses to accomplish this work, but both were reported as being out of working order.

Supervisors expressed their concern that if this debris is not picked up in a timely manner, the coming rainy season might result in clogged sewers as a result of this tree debris being washed into the sewer system.



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UPCOMING EVENT

(Please visit www.LWRBA.org to sign up for these events.)

Networking For New Wines: A Wine Tasting Experience

Thursday, April 18

6 – 8 p.m.

EVEN Hotel LWR, 6231 Lake Osprey Drive
\$25 members until 4/13, 12 p.m. (\$30 thereafter); \$35 non-members

Networking is all about searching for something new. New friends. New ideas. New resources. Our wine tasting will focus on emerging wine varietals and blends that are generating national excitement. Wine Guy Bob Monica will serve as our master of ceremonies and the culinary team at the EVEN Hotel will provide delicious charcuterie offerings. Our evening will include five killer wine samples, contests, raffles and more.

Luncheon: Creating a Thriving Organization – It's a Two-Way Street

Wednesday, April 24

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Lakewood Ranch Golf & Country Club, 7650 Legacy Blvd.

\$27 LWRBA members; \$37 non-members

Developing a "culture of wellness" is a popular topic in business, but research has proven that the conventional approach falls short and does not usually lead to greater health, engagement or productivity. Creating a high-performing company that can sustain the test of time requires a comprehensive and integrated approach to both culture and well-being. Come hear organizational and individual well-being expert Rebecca Johnson on identifying three major reasons the conventional approach to employee health, engagement and productivity fails. Come learn about the key elements of a comprehensive approach that integrates

organizational development and a new paradigm of employee well-being. You will leave with a visual model that will support communication with others about this new, integrated approach.

Breakfast Social: All Faiths Food Bank

Wednesday, May 1

8-9:30 a.m.

All Faiths Food Bank, 8171 Blaikie Court, Sarasota

Free for LWRBA members; \$15 non-members

Jump start your day with breakfast and coffee with your Alliance friends! Our May networking social will take place in the morning at All Faiths Food Bank in their expanded warehouse, now double the size in order to provide better services to their next-door neighbors in need. Continental breakfast and coffee will be served.

Executive Briefing: Get to the Point – Communicating with Brevity, Clarity

Wednesday, May 15

7:30-9 a.m.

Keiser University, 6151 Lake Osprey Drive
\$10 LWRBA members; \$20 non-members

Speaker Joan Lowery joins us to share how to become more engaging and effective communicators. Participants will learn about core techniques that enable getting to the point clearly and concisely, and how to deliver a listener-focused, compelling message in 20 seconds or less.

Luncheon: Gems of the Region

Wednesday, May 22

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Lakewood Ranch Golf & Country Club, 7650 Legacy Blvd.

\$27 LWRBA members; \$37 non-members

Our May luncheon will feature a panel discussion with three "Gems of the Region." Representatives from Mote Marine Laboratory & Aquarium, Marie Selby Botanical Gardens, and the Players Centre for Performing Arts join us to share future plans for their organizations and what they mean for the Lakewood Ranch region.

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The Academy for Brain Health and Performance (ABHP) and Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), a Harvard Medical School teaching hospital, recently selected Lakewood Ranch for *The Brain Health Initiative at Lakewood Ranch* research study. The Ranch will serve as a living laboratory for scientists to investigate brain health across the lifespan. The announcement was made March 12 at The Lake Club clubhouse.

This collaborative project will include a longitudinal study of the risks and protective factors that contribute to brain health and performance. The study will position LWR and the CORE (Collaboration Opportunities for Research and Exploration) campus – and the Gulf Coast community, overall – at the epicenter of groundbreaking brain health research. The 305-acre CORE includes 971,000 square feet for STEM-focused academic partners, world-class research facilities, and the collaboration between new and emerging markets that focus on research, health, and education.

A global team of world-renowned experts, including researchers, clinicians, innovators and entrepreneurs, will collaborate on the *The Brain Health Initiative at Lakewood Ranch*. Over time, they expect to discover both positive and negative contributions to brain health and performance across the lifespan at the biological, personal, and social/community levels. From healthcare to technology and business to urban planning, the study will uncover the value of brain health on every aspect of life.

"Brain health is a topic of growing scientific focus," said neuropsychologist Stephanie Peabody, Psy.D., HSP, who serves as executive director of ABHP and the *The Brain Health Initiative at Lakewood Ranch*. "We feel Lakewood Ranch will serve as the perfect environment for our group to uncover essential elements of brain health and enhancement, as well as cognitive maintenance across a person's life."

After visiting multiple locations, Boston-based ABHP and MGH chose Lakewood Ranch due to its multi-generational makeup, multi-faceted framework, high level of social engagement, vibrant business community, and strong medical, wellness, educational, and arts and culture infrastructure.

"Community planning takes into account a variety of factors, so why not brain health? Our participation reflects our commitment to building an environment that promotes not just a healthy lifestyle, but a brain healthy lifestyle," said

Kirk Boylston, president of Lakewood Ranch Commercial. "I envision a future in which a brain health checkup is as central to an annual physical as a blood pressure assessment, where our schools are built with brain health in mind, and Lakewood Ranch grocery stores present brain healthy foods alongside heart-healthy and gluten-free options."

Phase I, already completed, included the collection of initial survey information, identifying LWR community priorities related to brain health as well as the creation of the main research factors for the study. Phase II will build the community's and study's infrastructure necessary to support a culture that focuses on increasing brain health outcomes and a pilot study designed to collect baseline data of LWR residents. Data collected during Phase II will be used during Phase III, the focus of which will be to include testing unique brain health innovations and following participants for decades.

"Our initial survey identified positive and negative brain health factors that are part of daily life for Lakewood Ranch residents," said Shelley Carson, Ph.D., a Harvard University psychologist and key architect of *The Brain Health Initiative at Lakewood Ranch*. "From neighborhood cleanliness and family-oriented focus to stress overload and elderly cognitive decline, brain health is so ingrained in our existence that it's hard to imagine what wouldn't be impacted by the results of our study."

To support this long-term study, the ABHP and MGH team formed the Lakewood Ranch Brain Health Coalition, comprising local civic, business and youth leaders. Together, they recently launched a \$1.6 million community fundraising campaign to support the next two phases of this initiative. At the kickoff event, Schroeder-Manatee Ranch, Inc. President and CEO Rex Jensen announced the company's support with a \$600K investment.

The Brain Health Initiative at Lakewood Ranch is inspired by the long-term, ongoing Framingham Heart Study. Commissioned in 1948 by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute and Boston University, the study is widely credited with uncovering the effects of smoking on the heart, benefits of aspirin and a healthy diet, and the relationships between high cholesterol and heart attacks.

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Earth Fare Celebrates One Year of Bringing Healthier Food to Lakewood Ranch

Lakewood Ranch residents helped Earth Fare celebrate one year of bringing healthier food to the community with an anniversary event in March. Earth Fare, the Asheville-based specialty organic and natural foods grocery store, opened the Lakewood Ranch store in winter of 2018.

The day kicked off just before 7 a.m. with a cake-cutting ceremony featuring a \$1,000 donation to Lakewood Ranch Community Services, which will use the funds to build "Earthboxes" to bring to local schools to teach children the importance of both healthy eating and where their food comes from. Following the check presentation, the first 100 shoppers in line received mystery gift cards valued at up to \$500. Just like the grand opening day, people lined up around the front of the store!

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Be Prepared for Storm Season! LWR CERT Gets the Word Out

BY ERNIE SOLLER,
Community Correspondent

In March, at the Lakewood Ranch Town Hall, the Lakewood Ranch CERT team put on a program designed to help residents get ready for whatever severe weather comes our way. Over 50 Lakewood Ranch residents came to learn about being prepared – over half of them brand new to Florida!

CERT stands for Community Emergency Response Team, and the CERT folks gave a pretty sobering presentation about the need to be prepared for emergencies – especially a hurricane event.

Several years ago, I attended a presentation by ABC7's meteorologist Bob Harrigan. He talked at length about hurricanes, their size, the way they form and, in many cases come from as far away as the west coast of Africa, and how the most consistent thing about the movement of a hurricane is that a hurricane's movement in a particular area is pretty much unpredictable. He mentioned one storm which appeared to be headed straight for Sarasota, but then turned around and went in a totally different direction.

Hurricanes can also spawn other storms, such as thunderstorms and tornadoes, which can strike very quickly before you have a chance to react.

Another thing Harrigan stressed during that meeting was the subject of evacuation. If your game plan for surviving a hurricane involves "getting out of Dodge" and heading north, he said, you had best be ready to get moving before the storm gets anywhere remotely near your location. He noted that as residents of Manatee and Sarasota counties get ready to head out, the larger populations of Pinellas and Hillsborough counties are very probably already on the road, and the roads will be very clogged with evacuees.

I experienced this situation just before Hurricane Irma arrived on our coast two years ago. What is usually for me around an eight-hour trip (with stops for lunch, gas and "pit stops") turned out to be a 14-1/2 hour ordeal. I stopped at three exits before I found a station which actually had gas. Rest areas were totally full, with people parking on the grass and along the side of I-75. This was not an adventure that I would want to repeat.

Victor Kline, the president of Lakewood Ranch CERT, and his colleagues noted in their presentation the very real possibility that Lakewood Ranch residents could experience this sort of nightmare.

The key to coming out of a disastrous event is getting prepared ahead of time, and according to the presenters, should happen way before a storm hits. Here are some of the suggestions that the CERT crew members were making during the meeting:

First, people need to assess their risk tolerance, sitting down with family members and discussing whether to stay or go. Every other decision flows from that decision.

If you stay in your home, you need to be prepared to "hole up" in your home for several days – maybe longer. Notify relatives and friends of your decision, so they will know where you are. Your home needs to be beefed-up with impact windows and



Crowd at Town Hall for CERT presentation.

PHOTOS BY ERNIE SOLLER



Jim Emanuelson addresses the crowd at Town Hall.



Victor Kline, president of LWR CERT

doors and/or shutters to withstand high winds and blowing debris.

Move outdoor furniture indoors, so that your outdoor furniture will not become missiles that high winds might blow into your windows, or those of others. You will need to stockpile ahead of time items that you'll need to survive, such as gallons of water (one gallon/person/day for drinking, plus what additional water you'll need for cooking or other needs, such as flushing toilets). Stockpile cases of bottled water, as clean drinking water may not be available after a storm. You'll need food, especially non-perishable food that doesn't require refrigeration (at least a three- to five-day supply) as you will likely have no power for at least a period of time. You'll need flashlights, lanterns,

and power sources, such as portable solar panels to power up your cell phone and other devices. And don't forget to stock up on batteries ... and do this now, before you're under the gun. Make sure that you have a battery-powered or crank-powered weather-alert radio, so that you can get updates on the status of a storm.

You'll need all of your family's medications (make sure that refills are filled and "in stock" at your home before you need to rush to the pharmacy), as well as first aid and cleaning supplies. Oh, and don't forget to load up on mosquito repellent since after a big storm, the temperature and humidity will be very high and the flying critters on the prowl for a free meal – at your expense.

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Note regarding local shelters: public shelters will offer only a limited amount of space per person, and if you have a pet, you may or may not be able to shelter with your pet, depending on the regulations of that particular shelter. You may also need to bring with you a crate or carrier for your pet, without which your pet may be refused entry.

If you decide to evacuate, there are a different set of items you'll need to take with you.

First, you should notify your relatives and friends that you are leaving, letting them know exactly where you plan on being during the storm and its aftermath.

You'll need to take with you any important papers and valuables which cannot be replaced. Take extra clothing, glasses, personal care items, hearing aids with plenty of extra batteries, and all of your medications (here again, make sure that your meds have been refilled beforehand, so you don't run out – you might not be able to refill your Florida-issued prescriptions at pharmacies outside the state). Also make sure that you have your cell phone, and a charger cord for your car, in case the cell phone battery loses power. A separate solar powered charger may be a great idea to take with you, too. It would also be a good idea to take a cooler, packed with ice, into which you can put your meds as well as drinking water. Make up a “go bag” for your pet, with food, meds, bowls for water and food, toys, leashes, etc.

Good idea: If you evacuate, figure on leaving five days prior to the anticipated arrival of a storm in your area. That way, you're “out of Dodge” before the leaving gets tough.

Cash is king! Whether you stay or go, keep in mind that without power, which is very likely, ATM machines will not work,

so make sure you have plenty of cash on hand, in case you need to make purchases. Electronic check-out systems in stores will not work without power so again, you will need to use cash, as your black/platinum/gold credit card will be useless until power is restored, which could be days or even weeks.

If you stay, or if you evacuate, remember that there may be lots of wind-blown debris around your neighborhood, which may make it impossible to go anywhere or for that matter, to come back soon if you evacuate. In case of a very bad storm, it may be impossible to move about even within your neighborhood. There may be downed power lines, trees, and lots of obstacles that you usually would not have to contend with. In addition, according to the CERT presenters, local emergency response personnel may be totally overwhelmed by the magnitude of the issues they face and may not be able to assist you for some time.

Lakewood Ranch's CERT folks are your neighbors and will operate within the “Phase 1” portion of Lakewood Ranch – Districts 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6. The CERT volunteers are trained under FEMA guidance, and operate in conjunction with East Manatee Fire/Rescue and Manatee County Emergency Management. They will spring into action after a major storm, but you need to prepare – NOW.

REGARDING HOMEOWNER'S INSURANCE/FLOOD INSURANCE

In case you didn't already know, the CERT presenters want to make sure that you realize this –homeowner's insurance will not cover flood damage!

Flood insurance is fairly reasonably priced, and may be a re-

quirement in flood-prone areas. If you do not live in a “flood zone,” it may be a good idea to purchase flood insurance anyway, since it will be pretty inexpensive to buy if you are not in a flood zone, and it may protect your home against one of the most dangerous and costly results of a storm – flooding.

Most, but not all, areas of Lakewood Ranch are not in what are considered major flood-prone areas but you, as a resident, need to become informed about such things. In order to accomplish this, the CERT volunteers passed out copies of the Manatee County Disaster Planning Guide, which has information about flood zones, the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning, and so on, along with copies of the NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) extreme weather information sheet, containing emergency phone numbers, weather radio station listings, and web sites for information during disasters. The CERT folks also had on hand samples of things like weather radios, pre-packaged non-perishable food items, portable solar panels for charging cell phones and other electronic devices, solar-powered lanterns, etc.

Lakewood Ranch CERT volunteers made a big point to talk about the subject of flooding. During periods of intense rain activity, water can rise very quickly, even in areas that normally do not flood. One foot of rain water can move a small car off the road. Don't drive into water-filled areas of roads, as you will likely not be able to determine just how deep that water may be. Avoid flooded areas – don't become a statistic.

Lakewood Ranch CERT is looking for more volunteers. If you're interested in helping your neighbors and your community, check out their website at lwrcert.org. Do it now, so you can be trained to help in case of a disaster.



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REMODELING, published by Hanley Wood, is the leading publication in the home improvement industry. REMODELING

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Lakewood Ranch Artists Recognized

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The exhibition was transparent watercolor only (no gouache, acrylic, or other opaque water media); they were selected by juror John Bayalis.

Among the Ranch winners were William Perry, who won third prize and \$300 for *Venice Beach Virtuoso*; Lydia Kaeyer, who received an honorable mention certificate for *Friend-*



Clockwise from top left: *Venice Beach Virtuoso*; *Friendship Sloop Race*; *Triple Crown*

ship Sloop Race; and Linda Wokoun, who also earned an honorable mention certificate for her work, *Triple Crown*.

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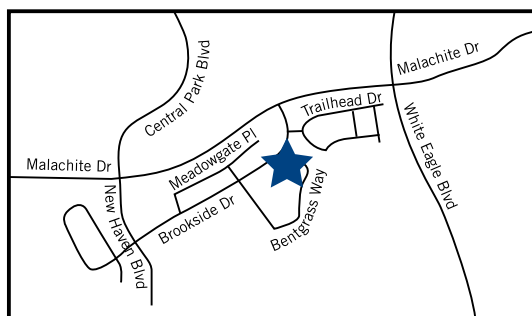
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	10 a.m.	CEVA Finance Committee Meeting 907-7279
	3 p.m.	Augusta/Oakmont Neighborhood Comm. Mtg 907-3448
	4 p.m.	CDD 1 Budget Workshop 907-0202
	5:30 p.m.	Hollow Board Meeting 921-5393
	7 p.m.	Gleneagles Neighborhood Meeting 306-5107
April 23	8:30 a.m.	SRVA Modifications 907-0202
	10 a.m.	CDD 6 Budget Workshop 907-0202
	3 p.m.	CEVA Board Meeting 907-0202
April 24	1 p.m.	Country Club Modifications 907-0202
	3 p.m.	Edgewater Modifications 907-0202
	4 p.m.	CDD 4 Budget Workshop 907-0202
	7 p.m.	SRVA Board Meeting 907-0202
April 25	10:30 a.m.	CDD 5 Budget Workshop 907-0202
	1:30 p.m.	Whitemarsh Neighborhood Committee Mtg 412-389-0033
	3 p.m.	CDD 2 Budget Workshop 907-0202
May 1	4 p.m.	GBVA Modifications Meeting 907-0202
May 2	3 p.m.	CEVA Restrictions Revision 907-0202
May 6	2 p.m.	IDA Budget Workshop 907-0202
	3:30 p.m.	Canterbury/Laurel Valley Neighborhood Mtg 907-0202
May 8	1 p.m.	Country Club Modifications 907-0202
	3 p.m.	Edgewater Modifications 907-0202
May 13	9 a.m.	CDD 6 Agenda Review Workshop 907-0202
May 14	8 a.m.	IDA Board Meeting 907-0202
	8:30 a.m.	SRVA Modifications 907-0202
	10 a.m.	CDD 1 Agenda Review Workshop 907-0202
	1 p.m.	CDD 5 Agenda Review Workshop 907-0202
	2:30 p.m.	CDD 2 Agenda Review Workshop 907-0202
May 15	10 a.m.	CDD 4 Agenda Review Workshop 907-0202
	10:15 a.m.	CDD 4 Board Meeting 907-0202
	2:30 p.m.	GBVA Restrictions Revision Meeting 907-0202
	4 p.m.	Mizner Reserve Neighborhood Committee 373-3898
	4 p.m.	GBVA Modifications Meeting 907-0202
	6 p.m.	GBVA Board Meeting 907-0202

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