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Get Ready! Get Your Spot!!

August 2021 FREE

5th Annual Fort Hamer Bridge Run Scheduled for November 6

by Cookie Jordan



The 5th annual Fort Hamer Bridge Run will take place on Saturday, November 6, 2021 at 7:45 am. This family-oriented 5k run/walk over the Fort Hamer Bridge will end with a large After Party.

In 2020, the race was held with no After Party and under vastly different circumstances due to social distancing and the Covid-19 pandemic. In 2021, the environment will be totally different – more fun, more participants and a super-stage After Party that in previous years has been noted as “one of the best runners have experienced.”

The 5K run and walk stars and finishes at the Ft. Hamer County Park. The 5K runners and walkers will traverse



the beautiful 4,544-foot Fort Hamer Bridge into the lovely Waterlefe subdivision to their signature circle, and then return back over the bridge. The 5K run and walk finishes at the Fort Hamer County Park. Finishers will be awarded commemorative medals at the finish line.

After the race, participants will be given access to a sensational After Party which will feature food samplings from area restaurants as well as adult beverages with proper ID.

Vendor Booths are available to local businesses for a fee of \$300. Please contact info@manateeyouthrowing.com for more information.

The proceeds from the event benefit Manatee County Youth Rowing, Parrish Community High School Athletic Booster Club and The Parrish Foundation. These three community organizations have a mission to bring together our community, support local businesses, provide opportunities for the youth in the community and help local charitable organizations serving the Parrish area.

The Fort Hamer Bridge represents a bridge to the heart



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Business Spotlight: Bunker Hill Vineyard & Winery

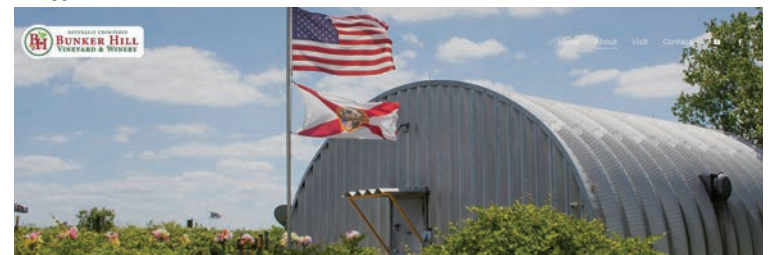
by Mimi Sheffer

Bunker Hill Vineyard and Winery, located just east of Parrish, is owned by Larry and Lenora Woodham. The vineyard is a labor of love for the couple, who planted their vines 20 years ago and tended to them every single day for 12 years before they bottled their first wines in the summer of 2009.

The doors to their winery opened in 2010 and they now offer over 40 varieties of unfiltered and natural fruit and grape wines, all made by hand. “We are a Certified Florida Farm Winery,” said Lenora, “and 97% of all our wines are grown in the soils of Florida.”

Their wines are made from Muscadine grapes, native to the southeast US, and their goal in the production process is taste, bouquet and flavor of the grape. Typical wines are focused on clarity, which is achieved through an arduous filtration process. Larry and Lenora use a unique, year-long, labor intensive process to achieve clarity, so all of their wines are at least one year old before they are bottled. This process allows the bouquet to mature and stabilize and the flavor to be its best.

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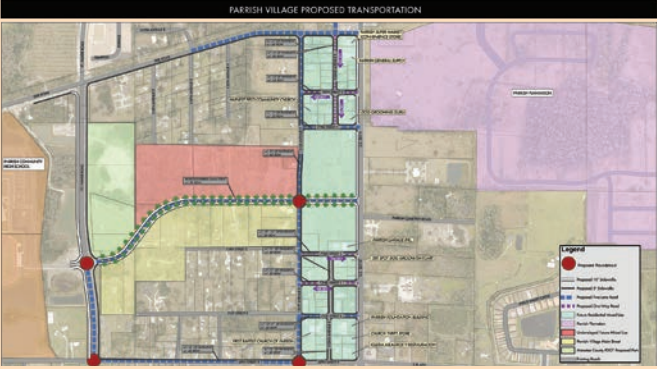


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Parrish Community

Plan for Parrish: The North Central
Overlay, Parrish Village Overlay and
Neighborhood Action Plan
by *Gretchen Fowler*

The North Central Overlay (NCO) was established over 2 decades ago to provide a guide to the overwhelming growth in Parrish and surrounding areas. The NCO covers a large area surrounding Parrish which includes the Parrish Village Overlay (PVO) and Parrish Neighborhood Action Plan (NAP). The PCA hired ZNS Engineering and Bob Schmidt an Independent planner, to work closely with PCA's Rural Development Committee. They have done extensive research on what the NCO is, why it was put into place, what it has done for the area, and what is recommended for the future. This is in coordination with the NAP and the PVO. The Parrish Civic Association is eager to hear input from the community on this project that the PCA has been working on for several years. The PCA is working toward a walkable main street to preserve some of the Parrish heritage before it is swallowed up completely by development. The PCA will share the working concepts and ask for input at the next PCA meeting.



Once the PCA receives input from the community, the PCA will take the proposal to the Board of County Commissioners. The proposal will include the overall plan, along with a plan for sewer and transportation to support the NAP. The Parrish Civic Association would like to show the Board that they are willing and eager to put time and money into Parrish. Instead of just making a request, the PCA has put a solution together and now is asking for help from the community. The proposal will be available for comment at the county workshop scheduled for August 31st which is open to the public.

The Parrish Civic Association meeting will be held on August 17th at 6:30 PM. The PCA is changing meeting venue to allow for more space. The meeting will be held at the United Methodist Church, in the Sanctuary (12180 US-301, Parrish, FL 34219). See below for the optional Zoom link information. At this meeting, the PCA board has invited Rachel Layton who will present the proposal on the North County Overlay (NOC) and Neighborhood Action Plan (NAP) starting at 6:30 with

time allotted for questions. As part of this presentation, she will also discuss:

- Parrish History
- North Central Overlay District
- Parrish Village Neighborhood Action Plan
- Parrish Commercial Village District
- Comprehensive Plan Map and Text Amendments
- Land Development Code Text Amendments
- Transportation Infrastructure
- Sewer Infrastructure

Commissioner George Kruse, At Large will be the second guest speaker and will discuss the upcoming workshop on the Future Development Area Boundry (FDAB) , ask for input and be available to discuss the urban service boundary issue. The county workshop for the NCO and FDAB is scheduled for Tuesday, August 31st. It will begin at 9:00 am and be held at Bethany Baptist Church in Myakka.

ZOOM Meeting Details:
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(301) 715-8592 (Call In)
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Passcode: PCA2021

New Temporary Soccer Fields at Buffalo
Creek Park

The PCA has been working with the county to get more sports fields for community use. The North Manatee Soccer Organization has had to turn children away due to lack of space. With the New United Methodist Church building under construction and the massive growth in the area, we just don't have enough fields. The PCA president, Gretchen Fowler reached out to the parks department with the help of former Commissioner Priscilla Trace. A plan was made to utilize existing land as an internal project to make two more soccer fields.

The original thought was for the temporary fields to be on the county owned land for the future Parrish park site. The PCA agreed to partner with the county to provide temporary facilities. With the continued support of our current Commissioner James Satcher, it was decided to utilize other county owned land using in house resources. We now have two new soccer fields at Buffalo Creek park providing opportunity for more children to stay and play locally. North Manatee Soccer is also working with a local land owner to establish a public private partnership for even more needed soccer fields. More to come!



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Euphemisms and Idioms

by G.L. Donhardt, PhD

When I lived in the Denver area, I was doing some research in a library affiliated with a school of theology. I wanted to make some copies of an article, but I was out of change. I approached a professor and asked him if he had change for a 20. He looked at me like I was speaking a foreign language and replied, "What's a 20?" Now either his pay was so low that he hadn't seen a 20 for a number of years, or he took umbrage with my familiarity in referencing Andrew Jackson's likeness on U.S. currency. In either case I had to look elsewhere for help.

The English language is full of euphemisms and idioms that pump life into our language. They also lead to confusion for individuals trying to assimilate into our culture.

A euphemism is an expression substituted for one considered to be too blunt or unpleasant to use. In polite society it would be an abhorrence to say that Aunt Bertha was fat. Instead, we would say she was big boned. And her son Joe Jr. being between jobs means he was unemployed. We wouldn't

say Uncle Joe died, and we certainly would not say Uncle Joe croaked off. As an alternative, we would say Uncle Joe passed away or we lost Uncle Joe. Now when I hear that someone has lost Uncle Joe, I always envision this poor old man wondering around the parking lot of the local shopping center in bewildered confusion. How can you lose Uncle Joe?

While Kermit the Frog could get away with saying that his Uncle Joe croaked off, for humankind the remark would be considered idiomatic.

An idiom is an expression used colloquially to convey a connotation not evident from assigning a literal meaning to the individual words. There are a bunch of these:

- Raining cats and dogs.
- Chip off the old block.
- Hit the nail on the head.
- Beat around the bush.
- Bite the bullet.
- Hit the sack.
- Pulling my leg.
- At the drop of a hat.
- Putting all your eggs in one basket.

- Let the cat out of the bag.
- On thin ice.
- Pot calling the kettle black.
- Make hay while the sun shines.
- Fit as a fiddle.
- Beating a dead horse.
- Cut the mustard.
- Burning bridges.
- Straight from the horse's mouth.
- Get on the bandwagon.
- Two peas in a pod.
- As right as rain.

So what can be done to help someone trying to learn our expressive language? Several years ago I had an employee from China who was struggling with

this strange Americanized English. Our agreement was she would teach me Chinese, and I would teach her American euphemisms and idioms. I only learned two words in Chinese. She tried but I never was very good with languages. Anyway, she ended up with a book full of valuable phrases to help her acclimate to the American way of life. Useful stuff like "We don't have a snowball's chance," "This is the best thing since sliced bread," and "We are behind the 8 ball." I knew she was on her way to assimilation when I heard her tell luncheon companions, as we left one of our favorite restaurants, that she was "Stuffed like Trigger."



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Cooking with Cookie

Take Advantage of Fresh, Juicy Peaches

Oh my goodness! Have you been to the grocery lately! Peaches, peaches, peaches. Fresh from the Georgia orchards. Take advantage of them now while you can and make some fresh peach recipes for your meals.

Spiced Peach Puffs

1 cup water
1/2 cup butter, cubed
1 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/8 tsp. salt
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 large eggs, room temperature
2 cups heavy whipping cream
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups coarsely chopped fresh or frozen peaches, thawed
Additional confectioners' sugar

In a large saucepan, bring the water, butter, nutmeg and salt to a boil. Add flour all at once and stir until a smooth ball forms. Remove from the heat; let stand for 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until mixture is smooth and shiny. Drop by tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 400° for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to a wire rack. Immediately split puffs open; remove tops and set aside. Discard soft dough from inside. Cool puffs. For filling, in a large bowl, beat cream until it begins to thicken. Add confectioners' sugar and vanilla; beat until stiff peaks form. Just before serving, fill puffs with whipped cream and peaches. Dust with additional confectioners' sugar.
Yield: 3 dozen.

Juicy Peach Crisp

6 fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup white sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F and grease an 8-inch square baking dish. Place the peaches in the bottom of the dish and sprinkle them with almond extract. In a bowl, combine the flour, sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt. Cut the butter into the flour mixture with a pastry cutter until the mixture resembles crumbles. Sprinkle the flour mixture in an even layer over top of peaches and bake in the preheated oven for about 45 minutes



until peaches are bubbling and the topping is browned.
Yield: 6 servings.

Spicy Peach Glazed Pork Chops

1 cup fresh peach preserves
1 1/2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. chili paste
4 boneless pork chops
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 pinch ground cinnamon
Salt and pepper to taste
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/2 cup white wine

In a small bowl, mix together peach preserves, Worcestershire sauce and chili paste. Rinse pork chops and pat dry. Sprinkle the chops with ginger, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Sear the chops for 2 minutes on each side. Remove from pan and set aside. Pour white wine into pan and stir to scrape the bottom of the pan. Stir in peach preserves mixture. Return the chops to pan and flip to coat with the sauce. Reduce heat to medium low and cook the chops for about 8 minutes on each side till done.

Yield: 4 servings.

Peach and Tomato Caprese Salad

2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 Tbsp. balsamic vinegar
1 tsp. salt, divided
2 large tomatoes, thinly sliced
2 ripe peaches, halved, pitted and sliced into half moons
6 fresh basil leaves
1 (8-oz.) ball fresh mozzarella, thinly sliced

Whisk olive oil, balsamic vinegar and 1 pinch salt together until dressing is smooth. Alternate tomato slices, peach slices, basil leaves and mozzarella slices in layer on a platter. Drizzle dressing over salad and sprinkle with remaining salt.
Yield: 4 servings.

I hope you enjoy the remainder of the summer and these fresh peach recipes.
Bon appetit!

Slovenia

(Ljubljana)

Ralph Bellrose



Triple Bridge, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia

Humans have populated the Ljubljana area for over four-thousand years. The Romans built a fort here around 50 B.C. to protect a strategic trade route; and, a permanent Roman settlement of 5000 to 6000 people, known as "Emora", was established in 14 A.D. Control of the city changed hands many times until the Middle Ages, when the region became part of the Hapsburg Empire. The name "Ljubljana", a German-Slovene hybrid, dates to that era. Except for a brief period under Napoleon, it remained a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire until the end of WW I. Then came Yugoslavia, and finally in 1991, Ljubljana became the capital and administrative center of the independent country of Slovenia. The city's symbol, displayed everywhere, is the Ljubljana Dragon, representing power, courage, and greatness.

We stayed at the Hotel Slon. In Slovenian, "Slon" means elephant. According to our guide, in 1552, Maximillian II, Archduke of Austria and soon to be Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, was returning to Vienna after marrying Princess Mary of Spain. He stopped in Ljubljana at an inn on the site of the current hotel. Maximillian brought with him one of his wedding presents, an elephant named Suleiman. Ironically, Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent was Austria's most powerful enemy at that time. Since very few people had seen an elephant on the northern side of the Mediterranean Sea, its presence caused quite a stir. In honor of this event future hotels built at this location adopted the name "Slon".

It was a short walk from our hotel to "Preseren Square", the center of the old city. Here you can see the famous "Triple Bridge" and the Venetian like canals designed by the famous Slovenian architect Joze Plecnik. Plecnik, who donated his time to the city, had a major impact on Ljubljana's public architecture, similar to Antonio Gaudi's influence on Barcelona. The square also contains a statue of Slovenia's national poet, France Preseren (a bit of a rogue), with a partially naked, female muse behind and above him. The monument was designed by Ivan Zajec and unveiled in 1905. The sculpture is sited

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Parrish Community Calendar

Every Month - Monthly Event Parrish Small Business Market at 83rd Street Station, 3rd Saturday of the month- See below

August 6 - First of weekly meetings of new networking group, Let's Connect North River (LCNR). Meetings are held every Friday at Beef O'Brady's 11:30-1:00

August 10 - First day of students back to school. Watch out for our children!

August 17 - 6:30 PM - Parrish Civic Association meeting - United Methodist Church in the Sanctuary. Discussed will be the NOC, NAP and FDAB (*See page 2 for more information*).

August 31 - 9:00 am Manatee County workshop on the NOC and FDAB at Bethany Baptist Church in Myakka (*See page 2 for more information*).

Every Saturday & Sunday - Gamble Creek Farm Stand - 10 am - 2pm, 14950 Golf Course Road, Parrish

Rocky Bluff Library Events - Check Page 11 for specific dates for special events

Dear Parrish - Help us fill our Community Calendar!

If you have an event coming up, please submit it to PVN@PCAFLA.org. Due to the publishing schedule, events must be submitted by the 20th of each month for the following month.

The Manatee Orchid Society will resume regular meetings at the Manatee Garden Club. Our first regular meeting will be on September 14th, 2021. See you there! You can always find details on our website: www.manateeorchidsociety.com



AUDITIONS!

PARRISH PLAYWORKS is holding auditions for its fall production of Dearly Beloved, a comedy by the scriptwriters Jones, Hope, and Wooten, of television's Golden Girls fame. This fast-paced comedy features an over-the-top wedding, three feuding sisters, and a church full of small-town eccentrics. What could possibly go wrong?

Auditions will be held at the River Plantation Clubhouse at 2415 22nd Court E. in Parrish, on Tuesday, August 17 and Thursday, August 19 from 6:30—9:30 PM, and again on Saturday, August 21 from 10 AM—1 PM.

Our traveling troupe of players will be performing around Manatee County at local community clubhouses and venues. Performance dates will begin the weekend of Oct. 22 and continue for the first 3 weekends in November. For more details visit our AUDITIONS page at <https://parrishplayworks.org/auditions>.

Want to book Parrish Playworks' new show for your community? Email PPW today to secure a play date for the fall show: parrishplayworksinc@gmail.com.

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- + Unlimited Range Balls.....10:00
- + Skill Contests.....10:30
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- + Silent Auction Closes.....5:30

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environment. This focus has earned them the Manatee Chamber of Commerce award for Green Certification at the Master Level. And their property has been dubbed as a Certified Wildlife Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation.

One of the most unique and memorable aspects of Bunker Hill is that they only use recycled wine bottles, so the wines are sold in a wide variety of colors and shapes. And there are eco-art projects and artistic creations scattered around the property. They also sell jams, made from 100% whole, fresh fruits, that are gluten free and vegan friendly.

Located at 8905 Bunker Hill Road in Duette, Bunker Hill is open Thursday (11am-3:30pm) and Friday-Monday (11am-5:00pm) Wine and jam tastings are available. No appointment is necessary but reservations are available.

Visit their website or Facebook page for more information.
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Bunker Hill has been named “The Greenest Winery in America.” Being environmentally-friendly is the centerpiece of their business — they have worked to reduce their carbon footprint by choosing alternative energy sources, utilizing natural resources, recycling, and focusing on methods to preserve and protect the

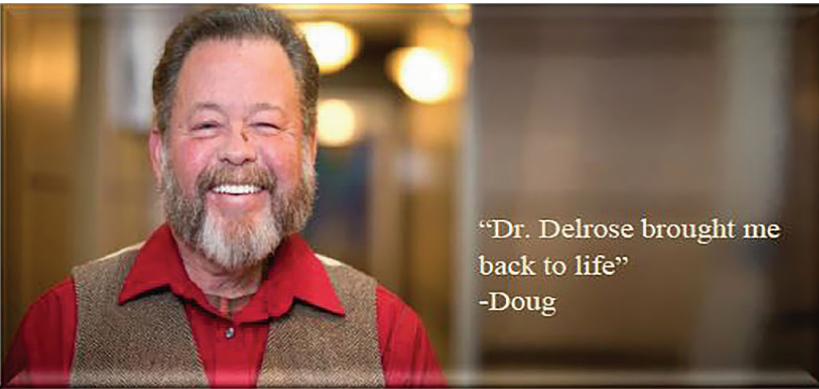
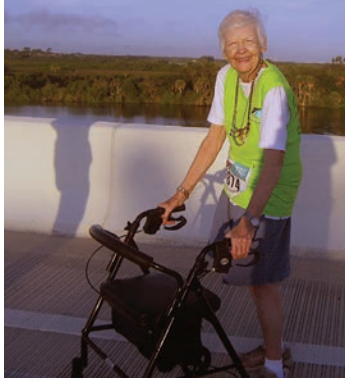


of our community, and the benefitting organizations are proud to connect local runners to the businesses and charitable organizations that make up and support our community. The event is produced and managed by Fit2Time, the race management division of local running store, Fit2Run.

If you would like to register for this event, visit www.fit2run.com/races. You must pre-register online to participate in the race. You will need to create an account with raceroster.com to register. The cost to participate in this race is \$25 and will go up to \$30 on August 31st, \$35 on October 1st, and \$40 on race week. But check out the website for specific pricing and to register.

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Parrish Community High School

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All tickets for Parrish Community High School home games will be purchased on the GoFan app.
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Ticket Options

All Sports Pass

This pass includes entrance into every home sporting event at PCHS except for playoff games.

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\$50 for Athletes when purchased with the Participation Fee/Insurance

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\$7.00 for Varsity Football

\$6.00 for all other sports

Season Passes

This pass is for an individual sport. The price is determined at the start of each season. The price will be the cost of a general admission ticket times the number of the sport's scheduled home games.



Parrish Community High School 2021-22 Modified Block Bell Schedule

Monday Skinny Day

Period 1	7:30 - 8:19	49 Minute Class
Period 2	8:24 - 9:12	48 Minute Class
Period 3	9:17 - 10:05	48 Minute Class
Period 4	10:10 - 11:46	61 Minute Class & 30 Minute Lunch
A Lunch	10:10 - 10:40	30 Minute Lunch
A Class	10:45 - 11:46	61 Minute Class
B Class	10:10 - 10:41	31 Minute Class
B Lunch	10:43 - 11:13	30 Minute Lunch
B Class	11:16 - 11:46	30 Minute Class
C Class	10:10 - 11:11	61 Minute Class
C Lunch	11:16 - 11:46	30 Minute Lunch
Period 5	11:51 - 12:39	48 Minute Class
Period 6	12:44 - 1:32	48 Minute Class
Period 7	1:37 - 2:25	48 Minute Class



Tuesday - Friday Block Day Tuesday & Thursday EVEN Wednesday & Friday ODD

Period 1	7:30 - 8:21	51 Minute Class
	8:21 - 8:30	TV Morning Announcements
Period 2 / 3	8:35 - 10:16	101 Minute Class
Period 4 / 5	10:21 - 12:37	101 Minute Class & 30 Minute Lunch
A Lunch	10:21 - 10:51	30 Minute Lunch
A Class	10:56 - 12:37	101 Minute Class
B Class	10:21 - 11:12	Minute Class
B Lunch	11:15 - 11:45	30 Minute Lunch
B Class	11:47 - 12:37	Minute Class
C Class	10:21 - 12:02	101 Minute Class
C Lunch	12:07 - 12:37	30 Minute Lunch
Period 6 / 7	12:42 - 2:23	101 Minute Class
	2:23 - 2:25	Afternoon Announcements

Parrish Community High School

2021-22 Banner and Ad Sponsorship Information

Parrish Community High School Athletics has several opportunities for our local businesses and organizations to highlight their business and show their support for their local high school. If your business purchases a Banner or a Fall Sports Program Ad, they will also be highlighted on our PCHS Booster Website.

BANNERS

On the fence lining the Stadium - \$400

In the Gymnasium - \$350

On the entrance to the Baseball/Softball Field Complex - \$350

All 3 Banners - \$1,000 (\$100 savings)

FALL SPORTS PROGRAM

Full Page Add - \$300

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Quarter Page Add - \$75

Parent/Family Add - \$40

For Information please contact: athleticboosters.pchs@gmail.com

Banners and Fall Sports Program Ads can be purchased off the PCHS Booster Website www.pchsbooster.com

Parrish Community High School

Parrish Community High School Athletic Boosters – Corporate Information

Platinum Level \$8000	Gold Level \$4000	Silver Level \$3000	Bronze Level \$2000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football Program Full Page- w/Color & Premium Page Dedicated Page to Sponsor Signage 2' X 6' Panel on Stadium Scoreboard for 4 years Football Banner (6'X3') Web Page Highlighted as Platinum Level Passes (4) Corporate passes to all sports Announcements Multiple Announcements at Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football Program Full Page- w/Color & Premium Page Dedicated Page to Sponsor Signage Stadium Banner (6'X3') Gymnasium Banner (5'X3') Baseball/Softball Complex Banner (5'X3') Web Page Highlighted as Gold Level Passes (4) Corporate passes to all sports Announcements Multiple Announcements at Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football Program Full Page- Premium Location Dedicated Page to Sponsor Signage Stadium Banner Gymnasium Banner Baseball/Softball Complex Banner Web Page Highlighted as Silver Level Passes (4) Corporate passes to all sports Announcements (2) Announcements at Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football Program Full Page- Dedicated Page to Sponsor Signage Stadium Banner Gymnasium Banner Baseball/Softball Complex Banner Web Page Highlighted as Bronze Level Passes (2) Corporate passes to all sports



Please contact Shawn Trent, PCHS Athletic Director at trents@manateeschools.net



Bravery

by Andrea F. Harkins

On occasion, someone thanks me for being brave enough to put myself out there as a woman in martial arts. When I began my social media journey 8 years ago, I never really thought of it that way. Back then not many women promoted themselves or their martial art, nor did they allow a personal glimpse into their lives due to the potential for unnecessary criticism. You must have thick skin when you share yourself and your love for martial arts on social media.

I suppose it is strange to use the word “potential” and “criticism” in the same sentence. After all, potential is a positive (like opportunity and growth) while unnecessary criticism is a negative (like keyboard warriors who criticize for no reason). Being on social media works out sometimes, but other times, it feels like a burden. Just as in life, the key is to find balance before you find bravery.

Bravery is a big word. It almost rolls off your tongue like thunder rolling off creamy gray Florida summer storm clouds. It’s presence screams, “bam!”

Bravery rolls out of you suddenly and unpredictably. It is not something you plan, and you probably do not see yourself that way, either. Brave is used only for the special, the strong, or the mighty.

In reality, bravery is none of that. Rather, it is about what others see in you. If they see it, rest assured, you deserve the mighty designation. Your bravery shines brightly simply by making the decisions that are right for you and uniquely yours. You don’t need to be on social media to be brave nor do you need to be a woman in martial arts. There is space for everyone to find their niche and their own tribe. To be brave is to acknowledge

your passions and beliefs, and then to weave them into your life.

Bravery is the ability to acknowledge what is right for you in the midst of opposite minds, and to announce, “That is not for me... but this is.”

Bravery is making the choices that work for you. Being on social media is not exactly the kind of “brave” we all have in mind when we hear the word “bravery.” I can assure you that life’s curve balls created the path for what people see as my bravery far before social media ever mattered. You build bravery upon your fears and failures and cultivate it in your lowest moments. Bravery grabs a hold of you when you can no longer take being told that you are not good enough or that you will never succeed.

Suddenly, you stand tall and remind yourself that none of that matters. You recognize that today is the only chance you have to make a difference. There is no turning back time. You must make the choice to step forward and take the chance to push beyond the miserable, mistaken naysayers who stand in your way.

I’m not brave for being on social media. If I am brave for anything, it is for showcasing women in martial arts at a time when no one knew their stories. That was 8 years ago. Today, like you, I must find a new, brave path. You see, bravery co-exists with actions, fortitude and the ability to adapt.

Like me, you already have the tools you need. In fact, at this very moment in time, you are well on your way to becoming a braver you. All you need to do is continue on your path.



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Getting Back to Normal at Rocky Bluff Library

For now, masks can be taken off, temperatures are not being taken at the door, patrons can come and go to Rocky Bluff without capacity requirements, and programs are beginning again! It's almost back to normal at the library.

And there are some new ways to determine what's going on at Rocky Bluff Library. You can go to their website: https://www.mymanatee.org/departments/manatee_county_public_library_system and click on Rocky Bluff Library to see the complete calendar for August and following months' activities. Some of the activities scheduled for August include Gentle Yoga, Mah Jongg, Tech Tuesdays, Dungeons & Dragons, Crafting, Minecraft, Crochet, Game Night, Saturday morning Story Time and many others. The complete schedule is available for you to make it easy. You will be asked to register so that the staff will know how many people are going to attend.

Also new at Rocky Bluff is the outside area that has been renovated for outdoor enjoyment. Be sure to check it out when you visit the library and check out what events are scheduled outside.

Friends' Fall Book Sale Scheduled for November 17 - November 20

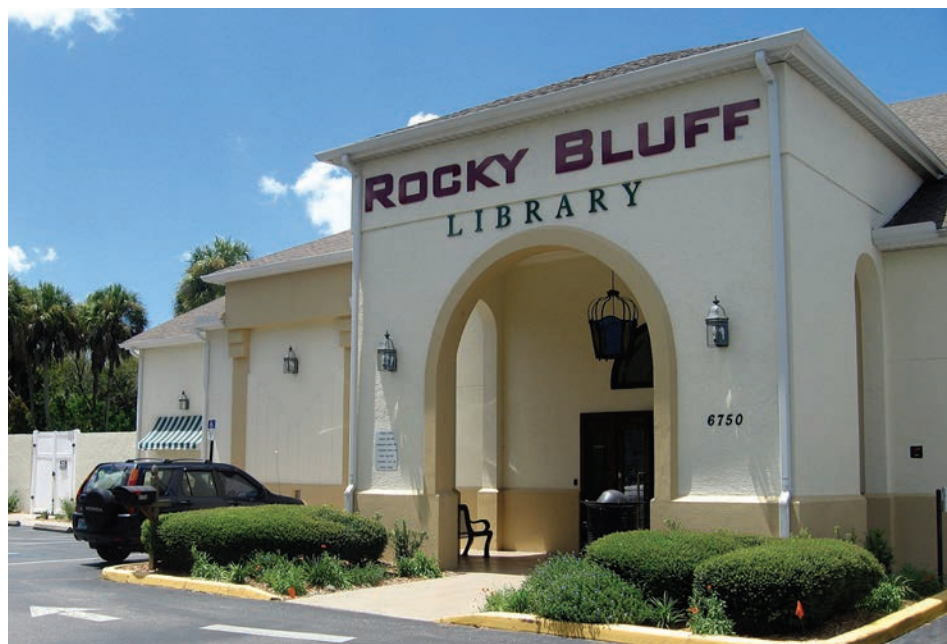
Because of Covid-19, there were no Book Sales in 2020 nor the spring one in March 2021. However, there will be a Fall Book Sale. Scheduled for November 17 -20, 2021, it's guaranteed to be a big one! Books have been sorted, categorized and readied for the Fall Book sale. If you want to stock up on inexpensive hardback books, paperbacks, CD's, puzzles, DVD's, cookbooks and other categories, this sale is for you. Mark it on your calendar now!

Flash Book Sales Continue

Check out the lobby area on Saturdays at Rocky Bluff Library to see if there is "Flash Book Sale." These are specialized sales which might be themed, such a cookbooks, history, biographies, puzzles, etc. You can purchase some great bargains.



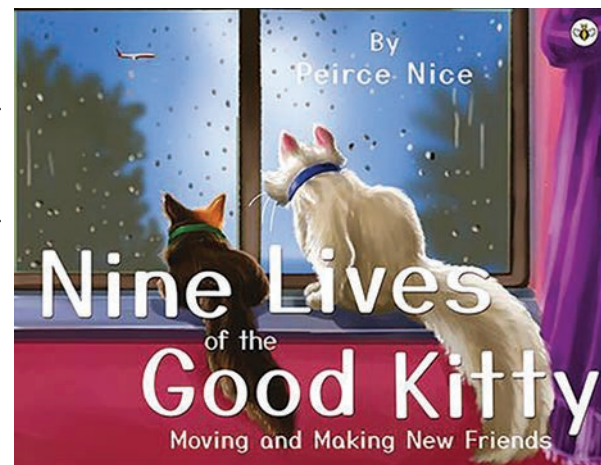
The Book Shoppe located in front of the meeting room.



Peirce Nice Authors Book

Peirce Nice, a former community service worker and Storytelling Festival volunteer at Rocky Bluff Library, recently authored a picture book and was interviewed on local ABC news. Peirce's book is named *Nine Lives of the Good Kitty*. Peirce lives in Parrish.

Peirce is the son of a career soldier and longtime diplomat. He moved nine times by the time he was 18. He knows how difficult it is for a child to uproot every couple of years. He hopes that if a child reads his book, the distress, fear and sense of utter helplessness felt by countless children globally can somehow be eased or perhaps eliminated altogether. For more information on Peirce, see the article on page 24.



Rocky Bluff Library Hours

Sunday, Monday – Closed
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American Legion Auxiliary Member Recieves High Honors!

Parrish resident, Cookie Agan, was the recipient of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Florida, Helen Gardner Unit Member of the Year 2020-2021 award, at the 99th annual American Legion Auxiliary Convention held July 1-4, 2021, in Orlando, FL. Ms. Agan is a member of the ALA Unit 325 in Ellenton, FL, where she holds positions of Americanism Chairman, Girls State Chairman, Wreaths Across America Location Coordinator and Group Leader for Manatee County and Mansion Memorial Park Cemetery, and immediate past Chaplain. There are 37,000+ ALA members in the state of Florida.



Ms. Agan and her late-husband, Judge Jerry Agan, moved to Parrish in 2018 from Arizona, where they were involved with American Legion and the Auxiliary. They began looking for an AL Post home, and, as Parrish did not have a local Unit, the closest Post was #325 in Ellenton. They began their mission to help veterans in any way they could.

In addition, to this award, Ms. Agan, also, received the Department of Florida Doris E. Hahn "Best All Around Americanism Activities Unit" award for 2020-2021, and the Department of Florida Americanism Essay Contest 2020-2021 Award, "How can we address the health and well-being of our veterans, military and their families?" The essay was written by Unit 325 2021 Girls State Delegate, Palmetto High School eleventh grader, Riley Williams, of Ellenton.

Outgoing District 8 President, Theresa Walls, of Ellenton, received the ALA Department of Florida District President of the Year Award for 2020-2021. There are 17 Districts in the state of Florida.

Ms. Agan believes in the American Legion Auxiliary mission statement of, "Service, Not Self". For God and Country, we advocate for veterans, educate our citizens, mentor youth, and promote patriotism, good citizenship, peace and security.



Virgil Mills Elementary School



Virgil Mills Welcomes All Students Back

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- See your classroom
- Meet your classmates
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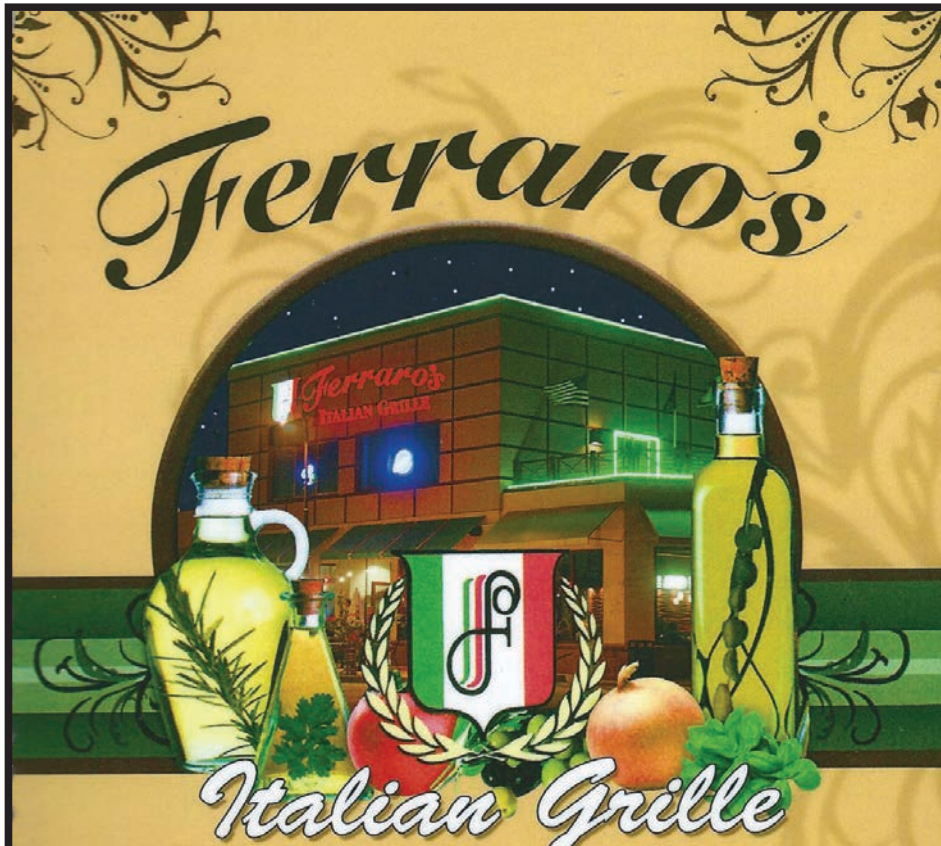
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1. What is August birthstone?
2. What is August birth flower?
3. What was the original name of August?
4. What's the month of August named after?
5. What was the Anglo-Saxons' name for August?
6. What food was invented back in August 6, 1762?
7. What are the star signs for August?
8. Who gave the famous speech in August 28, 1963?
9. What was the great natural disaster that happen in the ancient Roman city of Pompeii, in August 79AD?
10. Which rock music legend died on August 16th, 1977?
11. Which historical figure was born in Frederick County, Maryland in 1779?
12. Who founded the first British colony in North America, in August 5th, 1583?
13. Which federal law was signed by Abraham Lincoln in August 5, 1861?
14. Which famous film star died at age 36 from an overdose of sleeping pills, in August 5, 1962?
15. Which Wild West performer was born in August 13, 1860?
16. Which president signed the Social Security Act in 1935?
17. What's the significant of V-J Day, in August 14th 1945?
18. What famous three-day concert — that came to symbolize the counter-culture movement of the 1960's — started in 1969?
19. What precious metal was discovered in Rabbit Creek, a tributary of the Klondike River in Alaska in 1896?
20. Which U.S. Constitutional Amendment was ratified in 1920?
21. Which state was admitted to the Union as the 50th state in 1959?
22. Which American frontiersman was born in 1786?
23. What was the name of the volcano that created the most catastrophic eruption in 1883?
24. Which famous American explorer was born in 1774?
25. In 1978, three Americans from Albuquerque, New Mexico, started the first transatlantic journey in what kind of vessel?
26. Which French Emperor was born on the island of Corsica, in 1769?
27. Which American aviation pioneer was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1871?
28. What was the name of the 1963 Civil Rights rally?

Trivia Answers can be found on page 42.



- 1 International Forgiveness Day
- 1 National Girlfriends Day
- 1 Sisters Day - First Sunday in August
- 2 National Ice Cream Sandwich Day
- 3 "Grab Some Nuts Day
- 3 National Watermelon Day
- 4 National Chocolate Chip Cookie Day
- 4 U.S. Coast Guard Day
- 5 National Underwear Day
- 5 National Oyster Day
- 5 Work Like a Dog Day
- 6 National Fresh Breath Day
- 6 Wiggle Your Toes Day
- 7 Campfire Day - First Saturday in August
- 7 International Beer Day
- 7 National Clown Day - Saturday during International Clown Week
- 7 International Hangover Day
- 7 National Lighthouse Day
- 8 International Cat Day
- 8 Summer Olympics Closing Ceremony
- 8 Sneak Some Zucchini onto Your Neighbor's Porch Day
- 8 Middle Child's Day
- 9 Book Lover's Day
- 10 Lazy Day
- 10 National S'mores Day
- 11 Presidential Joke Day
- 11 Son and Daughter Day"
- 12 Annual Perseid Meteor Shower - Peak Night - peak date varies slightly.
- 12 World Elephant Day
- 13 Blame Someone Else Day
- 13 Friday the 13th
- 13 Left Hander's Day
- 14 Chinese Valentine's Day/Daughter's Day - 7th day of 7th Lunar Month
- 14 National Creamsicle Day
- 15 V-J Day
- 15 Feast of the Assumption
- 15 Relaxation Day
- 16 National Tell a Joke Day
- 17 National Thrift shop Day
- 18 Bad Poetry Day
- 19 Aviation Day
- 19 National Potato Day
- 20 National Radio Day
- 20 World Mosquito Day
- 21 National Honey Bee Awareness Day
- 21 National Spumoni Day
- 21 Senior Citizen's Day
- 22 "Be an Angel Day
- 22 National Tooth Fairy Day
- 23 Ride the Wind Day
- 24 Iconic American Restaurants Day
- 24 Vesuvius Day
- 25 Kiss and Make Up Day
- 25 National Banana Split Day
- 26 National Dog Day
- 26 Women's Equality Day
- 27 Just Because Day
- 28 Race Your Mouse Day
- 28 Stuffed Green Bell Peppers Day
- 28 World Daffodil Day
- 29 International Bat Night
- 29 More Herbs, Less Salt Day"
- 30 Frankenstein Day
- 30 Toasted Marshmallow Day"
- 31 National Eat Outside Day

Interesting August Dates in Florida History

August 1, 1939 - The Florida Highway Patrol was formed by the Florida Legislature in 1939 and authorized to hire 60 officers to patrol the public highways and enforce all state laws in effect. The beginning salary would be \$1,500 a year, and the department was funded from sale of driver licenses.

August 1, 1991 - Actress Hedy Lamarr, aged 77, is arrested for shoplifting in Florida

August 4, 1842 - US gives free Florida land to settlers willing to fight Seminoles. Passed by Congress in 1842, the "Armed Occupation Act" authorized 160 acres to any adult male head of family who could prove that they had cultivated at least five acres and lived "in a house fit for habitation for 5 consecutive years."

August 5, 1763 - Britain takes over Pensacola, expands slavery over two-decade Florida rule. In 1763, after Britain defeated Spain and France in the Seven Year's War, Europe reshuffled its New World colonies the way today's Major League Baseball teams swap players: Britain acquired Florida from Spain in exchange for Cuba. France ceded to Britain the territory abutting Florida from the west to the Mississippi River, except New Orleans, which went to Spain along with French land west of the Mississippi. The British divided Florida into two provinces: East Florida and West Florida, divided by the Apalachicola River.

August 6, 1868 - Great Seal of the State of Florida adopted by Legislature

August 8, 1896 - Cross Creek, *Yearling* author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings is born

August 9, 1956 - Two reporters were sent to cover Elvis Presley's appearance at Peabody Auditorium for the Daytona Beach Morning Journal in 1956. They weren't impressed. The following day, the paper didn't run any photos from the show, but let its writers tell everyone just how far beneath them they found this whole phenomenon. "The only way we can describe what he did is to say he 'performed,'" sniffed Dotti Einhorn. "If he were a woman we'd say he did an old-fashioned bump and grind routine while he alternately crooned and shouted into a microphone."

August 12, 1981 - Developed in Boca Raton, the first PC is released by IBM. Code-named "The Acorn," the first IBM-PC was developed by a team of 12 engineers at IBM's Boca Raton research and development center.

August 13, 2004 - Hurricane Charley kicks off unusually active hurricane year.

August 14, 1842 - Second Seminole War declared over by Colonel worth; Native Americans go on to be removed from Florida to Oklahoma

August 15, 1887 - Eatonville, six miles from Orlando, was one of the first all-black towns incorporated in the U.S. after the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation that ended slavery.

August 27, 1960 - 16-year-old NAACP Youth Council President Rodney Hurst and dozens of his peers staged a peaceful sit-in protest at a "whites only" Woolworth's lunch counter in downtown Jacksonville, Florida. Throughout that month, Youth Council members had successfully organized peaceful sit-ins at Morrison's Cafeteria and other prominent lunch counters in the city. On this Saturday, however, the young Black demonstrators were violently attacked by a mob of more than 200 white people armed with baseball bats and ax handles.

August 31, 1979 - Hurricane Donna was born and quickly attained hurricane status as it heads west toward the Caribbean Sea. It was a Category 4 hurricane by the time it reached the Leeward Islands on September 4. Donna wrecked havoc on Puerto Rico and a portion of the Bahamas before turning northeast toward Cuba and the Florida Keys.

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By Cookie Jordan



Colin Nichols Donates Gift to the FRRM

Back in late 2019 our workhorse engine, the # 8330, blew at least one cylinder. Young Colin Nicols and his Grandfather Leonard Nichols are members of the Museum and ride the train often. When Colin heard about the 8330, he started his own fund raising effort to pay for the repairs. The Museum put off the repairs because we were not able to tell the extent of the damage without sending several thousand dollars first. After more than a year, Colin and Leonard offered to give the money Colin raised to the Museum to use as we wanted. After some conversation, Colin suggested the money go into the “Buy-A-Tie” fund to help pay for replacement ties. Colin and Leonard made a formal presentation to the Museum on Sunday, July 18. Board members Richard Young and John Halash accepted the donation on behalf of the Museum. They also donated a blue light lantern that Leonard had purchased some 30 years ago. The plan is to put the lantern on display in the Willow depot.

Kids Ride Free All Summer



All summer long, children ages 3-11 can enjoy a trip on the Florida Railroad Museum regular weekend excursions completely FREE when accompanied by a paying adult! Free admission and NO BOOKING FEES! Just select the Free Children ticket option when making your booking at www.FRRM.org. Adult tickets (and children 12+) are \$14.

What better way to treat the children to something different this summer – a real train ride to Willow and back!

There is a limit of two free tickets per paid adult, per booking. Have a bigger family? No problem! Just make a second booking, ensuring each booking has at least one paid adult.

Summer Night Rides



Join the Florida Railroad Museum for an evening excursion on the railroad. Departing at 7:30 pm, this excursion will operate once on August 28, 2021 – the last Saturday

in August. General admission seating is available in open-air and air conditioned coaches. Tickets for adults (and children 12+) are \$14 and tickets for children 3 and under are \$10.

Enjoy a summer evening with a real train ride at 7:30 on August 28!

Enjoy the Railroad Any Weekend or for a Special Event

The Museum is open and operates train rides year-round every Saturday and Sunday at 11:00 am and 2:00 pm, excluding a two-week break for Christmas and the New Year. Trains operate rain or shine and depart from the station on 83rd Street East in Parrish. Special weekend events are planned throughout the year and may supersede the regular operating schedule.

Due to the historic nature of the equipment, the cars are not wheelchair accessible. However, there is a wheelchair-friendly loading ramp to board the train. We ask that if you may need assistance boarding, please contact the ticket office ((941)776-0906) prior to arriving to make arrangements.

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Call the ticket office for more information at 941-776-0906.

Fall Events Coming Soon

Be sure to check out the FRRM website for the FRRM special events starting in the fall. They include the Hobo Ride, the Pumpkin Patch Express and the most favorite of all – the North Pole Express. Follow the newspaper for booking information dates. These events sell out quickly!

For more information on any of these unique opportunities or a train ride, go the FRRM website at www.FRRM.org.

Hours at the Parrish Train Station

The train station in Parrish is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. The station is closed Monday and Tuesday. The station is located at 12210 83rd Street E in Parrish, Florida. The phone number is 941-776-0906.



Endangered Plants in Your Backyard

By Plant Man

Florida is home to thousands of unique species of plants. A dramatically increasing number of which, are on the verge of extinction. Sometimes, these amazing and endangered species are found near our homes. You may have handled them yourself, with no understanding of their rarity. Endangered Plants in Your Backyard is designed to raise awareness of our local endangered plant species, in an effort to keep our wild species wild.

Plant of the Month:
Scientific Name: *Lupinus aridorum*;
Common Name(s): Scrub lupine
Status: Critically Endangered Florida State

Order: Fabales
Family: Fabaceae
Genus: *Lupinus*
Species: *L. aridorum*

Habitat: Florida scrub lupine, restricted to the Winter Haven and Mount Dora ridge systems in central Florida. This lupine is found only in a rapidly receding, highly endangered subtropical forest ecoregion, characterized by an evergreen xeromorphic (water storing - drought tolerant) plant community dominated by shrubs and dwarf oaks enjoying sandy, well draining soil.

Florida scrub lupine is a biennial or short-lived perennial growing from a soft woody base; the stems are up to 1 meter (3 feet) tall. Its leaves are obovate-elliptic in shape, 4 to 7 centimeters (1.5 to 2.8 inches) long, and 2 to 4 centimeters (0.8 to 1.5 inches) wide. The ends of the leaves are rounded, with sharp pointed tips and the bases are rounded; the upper and lower surfaces are covered with silvery hairs. The petioles are 2 to 4.5 centimeters (0.8 to 1.8 inches) long; the stipules are very small. The inflorescences are racemose with stalks 4 to 13 centimeters (1.5 to 5.2 inches) long, and the flowering portion 4 to 15 centimeters (1.5 to 5.8 inches) long. The petals are pale flesh-pink except for the standard, which has a black center surrounded by a maroon red area. The standard is about 1.5 centimeters (0.5-inch) long, and the keel petals slightly shorter. The fruit is 2 to 2.5 centimeters (0.8 to 1-inch) long, woody, and elliptic in shape, tapering to a sharp apex.

Lupinus aridorum, Florida scrub lupine is struggling for survival in a rapidly changing Florida. Development and poor land management practices are the two major contributors to its decline. The Florida scrub is part of an ecosystem which depends on a normal regime of periodic wildfires for maintenance. Roads, housing developments, retention ponds, strip

malls, lot clearing, and more have taken up habitat the scrub lupine needs for survival. Unfortunately, most of the remaining populations of scrub lupine occur on privately owned lands that can be cleared at any time without recourse. If this shocks you, please contact the USDA and let them know.

Lupines are pollinated by way of bees. All native lupines can be extremely difficult to grow outside their native environments. In nature, they appear to be selective about where they will prosper and where they won't. Along with specific soil, water, and light needs, Florida scrub lupine require the services of specific mycorrhizal fungi and cyanobacteria for their roots to fully develop.

On the brighter side, Florida scrub lupine is the subject of a recovery project underway in Polk and Orange counties lead by Bok Towers. Researchers and scientists have been selectively breeding plants from the few remaining populations in an effort to produce more adaptable plants. Plantings have occurred at Lake Blue Scrub and other places in and around Lake Wells. The hope is that eventually the plants will produce enough seeds that will germinate and produce a sustainable wild population

Acknowledging all the hard work and lives already put into, and given up for plant and animal conservation, we can still do better, we can still do more. Currently, there are next to no protections for even the most critically endangered plants in Florida. The USDA is responsible for enforcing harvesting permits, licensing, and fines for offenders. However, the USDA (Fresh From Florida) is overwhelmed by plants imported to the USA, domestic agriculture, and politics; it has little to no time to police the few existing endangered plant protections.

Want to see change? Write to Nikki Fried (FL Commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Services since 2018) and your districts commissioner; let them know you want to see more protections for endangered plant life - or the existing protections enforced. Let them know you want to see programs for harvesting endangered life from lands slated for development. Let them know they need to do something - before it's too late.

I hope you enjoyed this edition of Endangered Plants in Your Backyard. More information on endangered plants can be obtained from your local USDA or by visiting <https://www.fdacs.gov>

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This Old History Story of Parrish

by Louise Lundy Simmons

This article was donated to me by Vivian Simmons Buice, daughter of Louise Simmons. I have enjoyed reading every word and hope that you will also. When I first came to Parrish from Sarasota in 1973, I met Louise at a Parrish Heritage Day celebration. When she found out that I was originally from Okeechobee, Florida we became fast friends for years. She was a very special person and I so enjoyed visiting with her.

Louise Lundy Simmons Story of the History of Parrish

My Great-Great Grandpa Lundy, William A. Lundy was born in Madison County, Florida in January, 1848. Before coming south to make his living, William A. Lundy enlisted in the Union Army. He enlisted on April 21, 1864, 3 months before his 16th birthday, at St Vincent Island, Florida.

He brought his 17 year old bride Margary Rose Henry Lundy (1853-1933) to the newly formed Manatee County area in 1870 by ox drawn cart. They came first to Oak Hill, which is now Parrish, and eventually cleared and homesteaded 40 acres in Manatee County (which had broken away from Hillsborough County in 1855). He discovered that a stranger had sent a letter to Tallahassee trying to steal this land, but William rode his horse



all the way to Tallahassee, beating the letter, and got his homestead.

During WW I, they had the Home Guards. They drilled once a week and kept their guns in a barn by the water tank next to the train depot. When the train blew its whistle, everybody used to run to the depot to see who got off the train.

The cows, horses, and hogs used to run loose. The stores would have to put boards around their windows at night to keep the horses from kicking them out until the fence law was passed. They used to drive cows through Parrish to the dipping vats. I was standing outside my Daddy's store watching them when a bull took after me. Van Williams was one of the cowboys and he ran by me and picked me up while he was on his horse. They had a hitching post in Parrish so people could tie their horses to them.

Mr. Sweat had a bank on the south corner of the Wauchula Road. After the bank burned down, Crawford and Rosie Bryant bought the land and built a store. They lived upstairs over the store. He added a Service Station and a Garage to the store. Mr. Baliff ran the garage. Crawford got out of the store business in the late 20's and farmed. He grew peppers and tomatoes. John Simmons and Bill Courtney, his son-in-law, farmed with him.

During WWII, they had an Army Camp east of Parrish on Hwy 62. They had Crawford Lundy's old store for the USO. They had dances for the soldier's every Saturday night.

Parrish had a skating rink under a tent. After it moved on, Mr. Grover Gillett made a skating rink out of his house. It was on the corner of 10th St. and 2nd Ave., west of the Methodist Church.

There were 5 grocery stores in Parrish at one time. Mr. Jess Lamb ran the store that Gettis Lee had on US 301. Donnie Hollaway worked for him. Then Gettis Lee and his wife were murdered in 1957. Mr. Wilson ran the store after that. Louise Simmons worked for him. Mrs. Lasseter had a store, then Wes Williams had the store for a while, and he later killed himself. Mr. Fryer owned and ran the brick building. George Lundy ran the store for him. Mason Tison also had a store.

The doctors were Dr Harrison, Dr. McCoy, Dr. Spooner, Dr. Lamb, Dr. Markey, and Dr. Myers. Dr. Lesley Britt had a dentist office over Mason Tison's store.

There were two restaurants, one hotel and three packinghouses. K.S. Parrish, Jasper Youngblood and Jess Lamb owned them. Gas was sold at three of the grocery stores until Service Stations were built.

I have seen water over the railroad tracks before canals were dug when it rained hard. Many people died from Malaria and the flu.

The first barbershop was built close to the water tank next to the train station. Big Ellis was the barber. They moved it to the corner of Wauchula Rd. Fred McClain and Big Ellis built another barbershop. Others that worked there were Barney McCroan, Louie Rawls, Hutton Tison, Mr. M. Scott, a man we called Dock, and Sidney Buice. Sometimes there were two barbers working at the same time. People from Willow had their hair cut there. There once was a poolroom in the back of the barbershop and dry cleaners.



During the Boom, every Saturday night there were fights in town. The law didn't do anything about it. Mr. Hardy the Abstract man from Bradenton told a man that was running for office, and was going to Parrish to make a speech, that he had better be careful what he said, for he was about 1 mile from Hell and was closer than that if he cut through the woods.

Great-Great Grandpa Lundy sold their land in Parrish on SR 675, now known as the Crawford Parrish Place, and moved west to Erie and homesteaded 120 acres on the Manatee River. He found a free flowing artesian well which became nationally known for its medicinal values. He built a house, a school and a church around the "Fountain of Youth", as it was called by the people who came to drink its water, and extolled the curative powers of the spa. By many, it was believed to cure all ailments and add years of life to anyone who drank from it.

He also built a dock and built what became known as Lundy's Landing. A steamship named the Erie became a regular shipper of produce and other commodities along with other shipping vessels. William Lundy's son Jim, planted rice on this 120 acres and averaged 80 bushels per acre. After the railroad was built in Bradenton, now known as Bradenton, they shipped their vegetables and fruit by rail.

Great-Great Grandpa Lundy became a licensed real estate broker in August, 1881. He bought and sold a great deal of land in his lifetime. He also cleared and planted grove land and farmed produce. A legend has been handed down through the family that while plowing a field, Great-Great Grandpa hit something with his plow and it turned out to be a pirates chest full of gold.

After his death (it's told), his widow got tangled up with an Arcadia outlaw who stole all of her money. She passed away in 1933 while living with her daughter, Mary Emma Henderson, my Great Grandmother.

What a great history story of Parrish way back when, Parrish has changed some during the past few years, but we are still "PARRISH" looking out for each other. Please see story on Page 35 for more history about Lundy's Landing.

If any of you have any stories that you would like to share, please give me a call or e-mail me 776-7697 - irismcc@msn.com

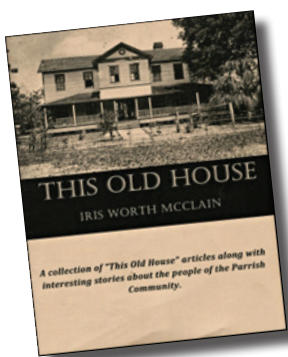
Iris Worth McClain, moved to Parrish in 1973 with her husband Merle and her two son's Kenny & Larry, coming from Sarasota. After retiring from her banking career of 42 years she became actively involved in the Parrish community with the Parrish Civic Assoc. The Parrish Foundation, Parrish Chili Cook Off, Parrish Arts Council and the Parrish "Y". She coordinates with much help from the local community, the Parrish Children's Christmas Party each year. She wants to provide interesting stories of old homes, buildings and families in and around Parrish to help preserve the history of Parrish.



This Old House, Articles about Parrish Homes and Buildings Is Available for Purchase

You can purchase a compilation of Iris McClain's articles on "This Old House. Her book, This Old House, is available in paperback format. The book tells the stories and recollections of the town with the old houses, buildings, and the people that lived in them, our old churches, schools, post offices, etc. Iris has been writing articles for this newspaper for years. She has now collected them for this book.

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Perfecting the Process

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“Progress should be the Product of the Process” *Yohann Dafeu*
I wasn’t always a professional guitarist.
In fact, after my service in the Army, I worked for a few years at a factory in Sarasota, Florida.
During this time, I learned two very important lessons:
1) Factory work is not for me - I like being outdoors too much.
2) The importance of perfecting the process.
You see, this particular corporation for which I worked had very humble beginnings. It began in the founder’s garage. From there, it grew and expanded into a massive company with multiple factories and clients all over the world. What was the secret to this incredible success? The founder of the company decided that, instead of merely trying to constantly improve his product, he would constantly improve and perfect the process by which the product was manufactured. By taking this approach, his factories are able to consistently and smoothly produce a better product, correct any errors, and adapt to change. The results speak for themselves.

I take the same approach to the study of the guitar, although this was not always the case. Like many aspiring guitarists, when I first took up the guitar, I just wanted to “get good.” That was the goal. That was the product. I set out to attain that goal by whatever means I could. I copied songs from records, tapes, and CDs. I watched instructional videos. I bought a library of guitar books. I got all sorts of information from everywhere I could. Despite all of this, the finished product was elusive. My knowledge was very fragmented and disorganized. In fact, I discovered that I was actually getting pretty good at learning and perfecting mistakes. Why? Because my focus was on the end product (getting good) with very little thought given to the process (lessons, theory, technique, songwriting, routines, etc.)

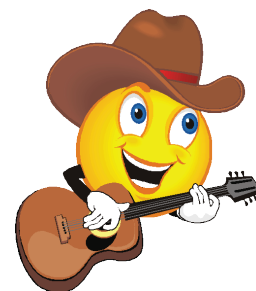
Thankfully, all of that changed when I began studying with an excellent guitar instructor while I was at college. He took me back to the very beginning and made me start afresh; this time with an understanding of music, proper technique, ear training, and more. Everything that we learned was inextricably connected to everything else. I saw that he was following the same principle that I had learned and not applied at the factory: By improving the process, you improve the product. This is the method which I now use and it is the method which I pass on to my students.

In order to maximize your progress, you must ensure that you are practicing in the most correct and efficient way possible. Everything that you learn and practice should relate to everything else you practice. When you play a song, know what key it is in. Know how to play it in other keys. Know what substitutions you could make to the chord progression in order to make it your own. Pay attention to your dynamics. Experiment with vibrato, legato and staccato. Play around with various rhyming ideas. Is your picking smooth and efficient? How are you holding your guitar? Is there another, perhaps better way?

This seems like a lot to think about at first, but these are all elements which make the music that we like so enjoyable. When all of this becomes part of your standard process for practice, and you seek to refine that process daily, you will find that your skill increases exponentially.

Obviously, the best way to go about this is to find a qualified teacher who can guide you. In my opinion, one should always choose live lessons, whether virtual or in person, instead of pre-recorded lessons. In my experience, virtual lessons work just as well as in-person lessons and are considerably easier to schedule. What is important is that the lessons are taking place in real time. Only a teacher who is working with you in real time can notice and correct any mistakes which you may fall into. That teacher will also be able to identify your learning style, as well as your strengths and weaknesses, and tailor your practice routine to your exact personal needs. With the instructor’s help, you will be able to refine the process of your practice and, as a result, make consistent progress.

If you have any questions or topics which you would like to see in future columns, or would like to inquire about guitar lessons, you may contact John Phillips at guitarlessonsmanatee.com or by phone at (941) 915-4694.



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Many people who live in Florida participate in several sporting activities. A great example of this is golf. Being successful at golf requires using specific devices for specific functions. All golfers know that they need to use a driver for long tee shots, different irons for shots of different distances, a sand wedge for greenside bunker shots, and a putter on the green. But what about being able to see clearly to locate the flag, line up your shot, and follow the flight of your ball?

Seeing clearly in different situations can sometimes require different pairs of specific glasses. Those affected the most by this are people who require a multi-focal type of correction. A majority of these people wear bifocals or progressive lenses. These are both very useful types of lenses and they do allow for seeing clearly at different distances. However, they also have their limitations.

One of the biggest limitations of bifocals and progressive lenses is the fact that you must be looking through the correct area of the lens to see clearly for the distance that you are viewing. This can cause problems when participating in sporting activities (like golf). It can be difficult to play certain sports with multifocal lenses because as you are moving both your head and your eyes around, you may not be looking through the correct area of the lens to see clearly. Many people benefit from having a separate pair of glasses that has only their distance correction throughout the entire lens. This allows for consistently clear distance vision, even with constant movement of the body and the eyes.

Another limitation of multifocal lenses is the fact that, when reading or looking at a computer screen, they only provide a limited area to look through. This means that a person must locate the area of the lens that has the correct power to see clearly at that distance and they must continue looking through that area, without moving the eyes too much.

An easy way to overcome this limitation is to have a pair of glasses that is made specifically for reading and/or computer viewing. These glasses contain the correct power for the specified distance throughout the entire lens. This

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Another example of glasses that are made for a specific function are custom made multifocals. The advantage of these lenses is that they allow the wearer to see clearly at more than one distance, but they provide a larger field of view than progressive lenses. Computer bifocals are made so that the user can look through the top part of the lenses to see clearly at mid-range, utilizing the entire width of the lens. You can then look through the bottom part to see clearly for reading at a closer distance.

Consider getting an extra pair of glasses that is custom made for an activity that you spend a lot of time doing. It will enhance your performance and give you comfortable, clear vision. Worried about the extra cost? Think about that \$450.00 new driver that you got this year to improve your golf game. Your extra pair of glasses will be significantly less expensive than that and they will most likely be with you for a longer period of time. Especially once Taylor Made and Callaway come out with next year's new drivers!.

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Good luck to Colt Baldwin and Clay Hall at 2008 birth year Region 3 ODP camp this coming week! All the best boys! Imagine two players from a growing club serving the North River community could soon be representing at the Regional US level! We are proud of you!

Meet Peirce Nice, Author *Nine Lives of Good Kitty, Moving and Making New Friends*

by Sandra Livingston

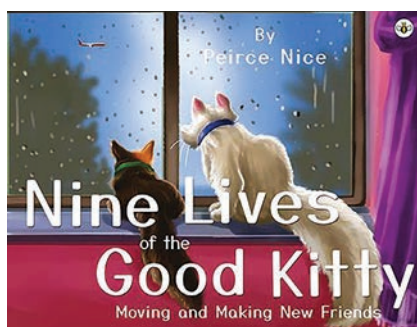
Parrish has a newly published author, Peirce Nice. He has written a book for children who are relocating and what better time with so many new families moving to Parrish these days. *Nine Lives of the Good Kitty, Moving and Making New Friends* is a heart-warming tale about the difficulties young children experience during a family move as seen through the eyes of the family's pet cat, Good Kitty.

The story is actually from Peirce's experience when moving to the Middle East. He had many moves as a child, domestically and internationally. His family bought Good Kitty, who is the main character in the book, in Vietnam from a food market and the darker and smaller kitty, Nina, was adopted into his family sometime in the middle of their 3 year stay in the Middle East.

At 12 years old, exiting the airport, his cat was brought out to the family in a kennel. "It may have been projection on some level, but I really felt like I could see and understand the fear and confusion in his eyes. He, too, had no real understanding of why this was happening and no control over it. At that moment, the seed for the book idea was planted," says Peirce.

During our interview he also stated, "I never saw a book like this, especially as a child, but essentially I just wanted to write a book that could help families and children confront, discuss and process the relocation of their family. My cat was one of the few sources of comfort and familiarity I had during many of these moves and a part of me hoped he could continue to bring that peace to other people. It took coming into early adulthood to feel like I had a remote enough understanding of my own feelings to confidently formulate it into a book and make an effort to share it with the world, and any families that had to deal with moving therein."

Peirce had been moving around from state to state before he had even begun forming any memories. The first place he really remembers was Hawaii, where



he'd moved to at the age of around 2 and a half, and lived there for 6 years. His parents met in the military, which probably explains most of it, however his father eventually began working for the embassies abroad. Not counting inner-state or city moves, but rather state to state or country to country, he had moved 9 times before he was 18, thus the title of the book.

He got really into writing when he first moved to Vietnam. His imagination proved to be the one 'consistent' place he had (and had any control over) so he became obsessive with writing, literally hundreds of pages of fiction before he was 10. He always had a respect for people who read and especially the people's whose names he'd see on books he admired. He had a very vivid dream in his mind all those years of one day joining their ranks.

Peirce is currently editing more stories for the "Good Kitty" saga, the nine in the title refers to the number of stories. The script is then off to the art department and onward to the publisher. I have a feeling we will be looking forward to the release of each book as it comes from the publisher!

To purchase this helpful and heart-warming book for your family, visit Amazon, Walmart, Target, Barnes & Noble and Google Books.

To visit the website:
<https://ninelivesofthegoodkitty.com/>

Check out Good Kitty's Facebook page, like and share so all families can benefit from this wonderfully written children's book.

Excerpt from the website: A short children's story as seen through the eyes of The Good Kitty. The story focuses on learning how to cope with, and ultimately embrace, the difficulties (losing friends, changing schools, and especially fear and the loss of control) children of all ages experience when a family moves.



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in front and to the right of the Franciscan Church of the Annunciation and caused some controversy when it was unveiled, because worshippers leaving church could not avoid seeing the naked muse. The city fathers decided the easiest solution was to plant a large tree in front of the church which effectively blocks the view for those who might be offended. (Strange but true!). Our city tour continued to Congress Square which was renovated by Plecnik in the 1930's. This plaza is the site of

many important events in Slovenian history. In October of 1918, the State of Slovenes, Croats, and Serbs declared their independence from the Austro-Hungarian Empire during a mass demonstration on the square. In May of 1945, Tito made his first visit to Slovenia as the new leader of Yugoslavia and made a speech from the balcony of the administration building of the University of Ljubljana which faces the square. A demonstration took place here in June of 1988, demanding independence from Yugoslavia, which was finally achieved in June of 1991. In 1999, Bill Clinton became the first U.S. President to visit Slovenia. He gave a speech to a large crowd assembled in the square. Several important buildings are on the

square including: the baroque Ursuline Church of the Holy Trinity, the administration building for the University of Ljubljana, which occupies the former Governor's Palace, and the Slovenian Philharmonic, with a concert hall built underground which can be converted into a bomb shelter. This deliberate design enabled the Slovenians to get construction funding from the Yugoslav government.

The University is one of the largest and most prestigious in Europe. It has no central campus. The 23 faculties and 3 academies are spread out all over the city. Ljubljana has a total population of 300,000 and the university has an enrollment of over 64,000 students. The young students give energy and life to the city and provide ample business for the many cafes and bars.

Other places of interest in Ljubljana include: the National Library, designed by Plecnick, with windows that open like a book, Ljubljana Cas-

tle, Republic Square, the Town Hall with its fountain and obelisk, the open air farmers market, and the oldest McDonald's restaurant in Slovenia.

Next time we visit the Postojna Caves, Postojna Castle, and the Lake Bled area.



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Will Investors Change Behavior After The Pandemic?

James F. Morrison, Financial Advisor

The COVID-19 pandemic may end up changing our lives in some significant ways. To cite one example, it's likely we'll see a lot more people continue to work remotely, now that they've seen the effectiveness of tools such as videoconferencing. Education, too, may be forever changed in some ways. Perhaps just as important, though, is how many people may now think more about the future – including how they invest.

If you work with a financial professional, you may have connected with this individual over the past several months through a videoconferencing platform, rather than in person. Some people like this arrangement because it offers more scheduling flexibility and eliminates the time and effort of traveling to and from an appointment. Others, however, still prefer face-to-face contact and look forward to when such arrangements will again be practical and safe for everyone involved. But if you're in the first group – that is, you prefer videoconferencing – you may now wish to use this communication method in the future, at least some of the time.

But beyond the physical aspects of your investing experience, you may now be looking at some changes in your investment strategy brought on, or at least suggested, by your reactions to the pandemic.

For example, many people – especially, but not exclusively, those whose employment was affected by the pandemic – found that they were coming up short in the area of liquidity. They didn't have enough easily accessible savings to provide them with the cash they needed to meet their expenses until their employment situations stabilized. Consequently, some individuals were forced to dip into their long-term investments, such as their 401(k)s and IRAs. Generally speaking, this type of move is not ideal – these accounts are designed for retirement, so, the more you tap into them early, the less you'll have available when you do retire. Furthermore, your withdrawals will likely be taxable, and, depending on your age, may also be subject to penalties.

If you were affected by this liquidity crunch, you can take steps now to avoid its recurrence. Your best move may be to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the funds held in a separate, highly accessible account of cash or cash equivalents. Of course, given your regular expenses, it may take some time to build such an amount, but if you can commit yourself to putting away a certain amount of money each month, you will make progress. Even having a few hundred dollars in an emergency fund can help create more financial stability.

Apart from this new appreciation for short-term liquidity, though, the foundation for your overall financial future should remain essentially the same. In addition to building your emergency fund, you should still contribute what you can afford to your IRA, 401(k) and other retirement plans. If you have children you want to send to college, you might still explore college-funding vehicles such as a 529 plan. Higher education will still be expensive, even with an expansion in online learning programs.

Post-pandemic life may contain some differences, along with many similarities to life before. But it will always be a smart move to create a long-term financial strategy tailored to your individual needs, goals and risk tolerance.

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Rachel McGinnis, Leo&Lucky's

As summer break winds down, vacation suitcases are unpacked, and the kids start stuffing their backpacks with supplies for a new year, you may notice your pet acting differently - what's the deal? It's not your imagination: this season can trigger behavioral issues. We often see an increase in training and behavioral questions from our customers right around when school is back in session.

When children suddenly aren't around to shower their favorite furry friend with attention, pets can feel lonely and confused about the decrease in human presence in the house. As autumn approaches, the weather changes, work schedules get busier ahead of the holidays, and people spend less recreational time outside with their animals. Loneliness, decreased physical activity, and change can trigger depression and anxious actions like excessive chewing, barking, and litter box issues.

Luckily, there are things pet owners can do to help relieve stress in pets and curb negative seasonal behaviors:

- Spend more productive quality time with pets when you are home. Take them on walks, actively engage in playtime or obedience training, or get children to engage with pets before and/or after school. Take them along to school drop off (If they like a car ride!).
- Offer special chewing, treat-dispensing, or puzzle-type toys to keep pets' minds occupied when human companions are away from home. Give these coveted toys only when you are leaving the house.
- Ignore excessive barking whenever possible. If you open the door to let your dog in because they are barking, this teaches the dog that barking gets the door opened. Wait for a pause in barking before letting them inside. Try not to use the backyard as a place of banishment or punishment, and as always, never leave a dog outdoors in the heat.
- Clean litter boxes and small animal cages regularly. Often, people can get busier in the fall and this unpleasant task can fall by the wayside, triggering pets to eliminate in all the wrong places. Setting an alarm on your phone to remind yourself to clean them regularly can be useful.
- Consider hiring a dog walker to come a couple of hours after you've left the house to help Fido expend energy before they come up with a creative way to destroy your furniture or shoes.

Resolutions to behavioral problems in pets are most effective when they address the root causes. Otherwise, you are just being reactive to the symptoms. So while barking might be the problem, the actual problem isn't the barking, it's the stress that causes barking. As always, please feel free to ask us any questions you have about caring for your pet. We love them just as much as you do!

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Letter of Map Amendment & Letter of Map Revision-Based on Fill Process

FEMA uses the most accurate flood hazard information available and applies rigorous standards in developing Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs). However, because of limitations of scale or topographic definition of the source maps used to prepare a FIRM, small areas may be inadvertently shown within a Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) even though the property is on natural ground and is at or above the elevation of the one-percent-annual-chance flood. This elevation is most commonly referred to as the Base Flood Elevation (BFE). Such cases are referred to as “inadvertent inclusions.”

For other small areas, earthen fill may have been placed during construction, thereby elevating a small area within the SFHA to an elevation that is at or above the BFE. This construction may have taken place during the time the engineering study was being performed or subsequent to that study. Because of the limited extent of the elevated area and the limitations of the map scale, it may not have been possible for FEMA to show this area as being outside the SFHA and so these areas have been incorrectly included in the SFHA on the FIRM.

Requesting a Change to the Flood Insurance Rate Map

Recognizing that these situations do occur, FEMA established administrative procedures to change the designation for these properties on the FIRM. These processes are referred to as the Letter of Map Amendment (LOMA) process and the Letter of Map Revision-Based on Fill (LOMR-F) process.

Through these processes, an individual who owns, rents or leases property may submit certain mapping and survey information to FEMA and request that FEMA issue a document that officially removes a property and/or structure from the SFHA. In most cases, the applicant will need to hire a Licensed Land Surveyor or Registered Professional Engineer to prepare an Elevation Certificate for the property.

Upon receiving a complete application forms package through mailing a paper form or through the Online LOMC application (hazards.fema.gov/femaportal/onlinelomc/signin), FEMA will normally complete its review and issue its determination in 60 days.

For more information, visit the FEMA website at: <https://www.fema.gov/flood-maps/change-your-flood-zone/loma-lomr-f> or the Manatee County Website at: https://www.myanatee.org/departments/building_development_services/floodplain_management. You can also check FEMA's National Flood Hazard Layer Viewer at <https://hazards.fema.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=8b0adb51996444d4879338b5529aa9cd> on August 10.

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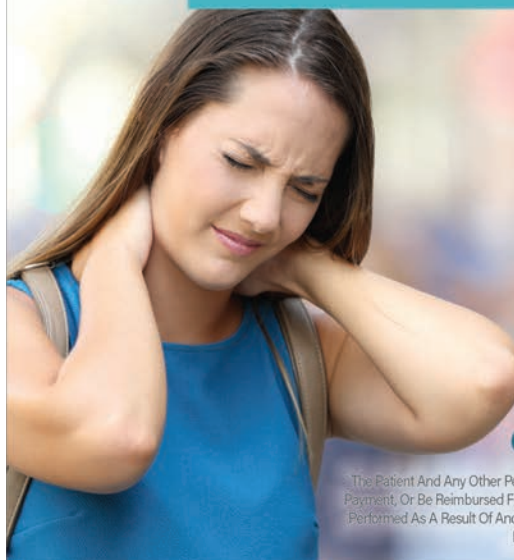
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The “Real” Cost of Buying & Selling in Today’s Market



Your home could be worth more than ever before. In fact, if you sold it today, you might stand to make a huge profit. So, what’s stopping you? Well, that sure seems to be the million-dollar question right now---Quite literally in some cases! Most of those I’ve surveyed typically respond in one of three ways- “Where would I go?” “How would I replace what I have?” “We don’t want to sell high and

buy high.” Each of these responses has merit. The common thread for those who take pause is the need to replace what is already owned. And, to do so seems nearly impossible given housing costs and lack of inventory.

If simply “replacing” what you have is your main concern, I agree. Now is not the time to sell. However, if you’ve been thinking of downsizing, moving to a new area or simply looking for a change in layout or scenery, this may be the very BEST time to consider selling. Profit is just one of many motivating factors to weigh. However, most would agree you shouldn’t settle for less if you already have exactly what your family wants and needs in a home.

The same is true when choosing an agent. Don’t accept less than full-service.

Some sellers, believing their home will move quickly, are now sacrificing traditional service for the perception of convenience. Often, the result is an offer or an experience far less fruitful than it could have been. Sacrifices in photo quality, video tours, marketing proposals and more all add up to a less than ideal result. Choosing to work with a newly licensed family member or friend, may not be the best choice either. Some may lack the skills necessary to negotiate on behalf of their client in today’s highly competitive market.

Just remember, a highest-price offer doesn’t always translate to more cash in your pocket! Terms like, “escalation clauses” and “appraisal waivers” may sound fancy in a multiple offer situation...UNTIL you realize you may not have accepted the best offer out there.

Similarly, the lack of agent experience, negotiation skills and contract governance could cost you, as a buyer, much more in the long run. Are you fully understanding that you must come up with cash out of your pocket if you waive the appraisal contingency in your offer? Did you understand that you just offered to pay \$xxx OVER the asking price even if the house falls short on the appraisal? Without a seasoned agent, it can be easy to get caught up in the EBAY mentality; winning at all costs and waking up saying “what did I do?”

Full-service agencies provide so much more than a quick sale and can easily guide you through the “what if” scenarios which now occur in almost every transaction. Finding the right agent has never been more important! Shop around, ask questions. Trust me when I say that there are no “dumb” questions. Even the absolute best agents have been thrown a curveball or two. Select carefully if you want to win in this crazy market!



Leslie Wells.



Alumni Improv Show at Beef O'Brady's

by Gretchen Fowler

Gulf Coast Comedy Network (GCCN) started in 2017, when the first comedy show was held at Beef O'Brady's in Parrish. GCCN is the brainchild of two local comics, Dan Gierlach of Parrish, and Tommy Bell of St. Petersburg. “Beef O'Brady's is where it all started” states Gierlach. “We have been doing comedy there monthly for 4+ years. February 2022 begins our 5th year, and the community support has been beyond incredible!”

GCCN offers two performances: a 4 pm show and 7 pm show. A show usually lasts 80-90 minutes and food and drink are available during each show. Both show times are very popular. “The 4 pm show is usually for the early birds who want to dine early and/or start happy hour early. As crazy as it sounds, it works” says Gierlach.

Gulf Coast Comedy Network performs at restaurants, country clubs, 55 and older communities, yacht clubs, fundraisers and corporate events. Gierlach pointed out “Heck, we even did a fundraiser in a field under a tent!” Most of the shows are PG-R rated. Currently shows range from Clearwater to Ft. Myers, with a show for everyone and for all budgets. No show is too big or too small. To schedule a show, contact Dan Gierlach, local Parrish resident, and co-founder of GCCN at dan@creativeink.com or 941 518-4401.

Recently, alumni from Bayshore High school classes 2013-2021 came together to perform an alumni improvisational comedy show at Beef O Brady's. BC Murphy, Bayshore's improv instructor and comic, was emcee for the event. Paul Sills started Compass at Studio B in 2006 and it has been an ongoing program since then, operating under the student created slogan ‘come learn with us, come laugh with us’. The students do shows throughout the year, with the upper improv class performing and the lower improv class volunteering to usher and sell snacks to learn the process. The program relies on concession sales and donations to sustain the program.

BC says he would like to take the students to the Orlando Fringe Festival. He says school administration has been a huge supporter of the program. But, as always, lack of funds is a concern. The alumni show at Beef O Brady's was a sold out success, so they plan to do another one in the fall. For more information on the program and how you can help, contact BC Murphy at llaughed@bcmurphy.com, or 941 704-9353.

For tickets and information on upcoming shows at Beef O Brady's in Parrish, stop in and ask one of the bartenders or contact them at (941) 776-0053.



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The Erie Village

by Merab Favorite



Lundy's Store, Parrish, Florida

The village of Erie (pronounced eer-ie) might sound like something out of a horror flick. While the origin of its name is still a mystery, the village itself was founded on a beautiful spring.

The Village of Erie was founded by William Augusta Lundy, an Alabamian who traveled to Florida after the Civil War to find better opportunities. Lundy, and his wife Margie Henry, first settled in Perry, Fla. But Lundy dreamed of something better.

In 1881, he discovered a 39-acre tract in Parrish and acquired it from the Internal Improvement Fund, according to historian Joe Warner in his book "The Singing River."

Still unsatisfied with the yield of the land, Lundy went searching for a different spot along the Manatee River. He found what he was looking for in present-day Ellenton. A freshwater spring emptied into the river causing a deep water channel close to shore Lundy thought perfect for a commercial wharf from which he planned to ship produce.

He acquired 120 acres surrounding the spring, which was known locally for its medicinal potential. People would come from all over the county to drink the cool waters of the spring, as they believed it cured ailments and added years to their life; it was the Manatee County version of the Fountain of Youth.

In 1885, another family joined the village. William Monroe Rowlett and his wife Eleanora Eliza and their children arrived in the area from Tennessee. They traveled by rail to Cedar Key, then by steamer ship to Bradenton. Rowlett loaded a small boat with his family, two milk cows, three hired men and all their furniture. The ended up in Erie.

Lundy built his home on the spring, then constructed a packinghouse and a wharf on the river. The wharf became known as Lundy's Landing, becoming one of the busiest wharfs on the river. Fruit and produce were shipped downriver to local markets. The wharf also housed a general store. On April 26, 1886, a post office bearing the name "Erie" opened inside the store with Joseph J. Biggs becoming the first postmaster.

Mystery still surrounds the origin of the name Erie. One version states that a steamboat with the same name sank nearby, but the name plate was salvaged from the pilothouse by locals and nailed to a tree on shore. For years, the nameplate was visible to boats passing by on the river and passengers assumed it to be the name of the village. However, several articles in the Manatee River Journal, the area's first newspaper, stated that the ship Erie was owned and operated by Captain Robert Warner and picked up passengers from a village with the same name. Whatever the case, it is apparent the boat and the town were connected in some way.

The village of Erie was never very big – it consisted of Lundy's agricultural enterprise, a small church and a one-room schoolhouse. The main pupils at the school were Lundy's 12 children and the 7 children in the Rowlett clan.

Rowlett became Superintendent of Public Instruction of Manatee County in 1892. With the exception of one term, he served as superintendent for 24 years.

Lundy eventually sold his property around the springs, opening the area up for development. The spring was advertised under the name "Ponce de Leon Springs" and people from all over the country were attracted to the land predominately for its healing properties. Some traveled all the way to Florida just to drink from the waters in an effort to cure their ailments, Warner said.

Erie continued to grow. In 1897, the general directory listed at least 25 families living in the area.

Surprisingly one of the main crops grown in Erie was rice. The lowlands near the river was the perfect environment to grow it. William Lundy's son, Jim Lundy, averaged 80 bushels of rice per acre, according to Joe Warner. Other crops were tobacco, cabbage, celery and lettuce.

Residents enjoyed frequent community fish fries on the wharf. William's sons Crawford and Jim were skippers who captained their own boats at an early age. The boys would take visitors on sightseeing and fishing charters.

In 1903 a railroad was developed with track set 1.5 miles north of Erie to a town called Fleming. Since rail was becoming the preferred method for shipping produce, many of the families moved north abandoning the small village. Lundy's Landing faded into obscurity. Even Jim Lundy eventually moved to Parrish. He was the last postmaster of Erie and the first in Parrish.

As Erie residents moved from the village, more and more of the land was used for farming and the spring became a source of irrigation – it was completely absorbed and only a dry depression remains. The original town of Erie died, but Fleming, the name of the new railroad town, never really caught on. As most of its residents were from Erie, they began referring to Fleming as Erie, thus creating a second town with the same name. Today the only remaining evidence of either town is Erie Road, one of the main thoroughfares in Ellenton.

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School buses are the most regulated vehicles on the road; they're designed to be safer than passenger vehicles in preventing crashes and injuries; school zones and bus stops stop-arm laws exist to protect children from motorist traffic.

As the first school bell rings on August 10th, we are urging our community to drive attentively, be

ready for school buses, and to be aware of school children both entering and exiting at school bus stops.

As you are driving, please remember:

- Always remember, you must STOP when following a school bus and when approaching a school bus from the opposite direction on undivided roads.
- Red flashing lights indicate students are either entering or exiting the bus. Do not attempt to drive around a bus with its red lights activated.
- Pay attention for pedestrians – watch for school crossing patrols and pedestrians and reduce speeds in and around school crossing zones.

Parents, talk bus safety with your children. Have them arrive to their bus stop destination at least 5 minutes before pick up time and teach them to play it SAFE.

- Stay five steps away from the curb
- Always wait until the bus comes to a complete stop and the driver or attendant signals for you to board.
- Face forward after finding a seat; always while the bus is in motion
- Exit the bus when it stops and look left-right for cars before crossing a street.

The Parrish Fire District recognizes this school year is going to look different for every family, but let's work hard to keep it safe for everyone. Whether you're a motorist, school bus driver, pedestrian, bicyclist, or a bus rider- PLEASE 'Stay Alert'

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Capt. Jason Prieto

Tampa Bay is one of the nation's premier fishing destinations and for a good reason. Tampa Bay offers some of the best fishing mixed with some of the best places to visit. With all kinds of things to do and the great Florida weather, it is a hot spot to visit. I've been fortunate to call this area home my entire life. About 13 years ago I took it up a notch and now I call Tampa Bay work. I spend 275 days on the water as a full time guide and I can tell you that the possibilities of things to target seem endless. From Reds on the flats, Tarpon on the reefs, and awesome Grouper fishing inside the bay, it's a place that is filled with many different types of species.

Grouper fishing is something that is considered an offshore fishing sport, but little do people know we have a ton of Gag Grouper in the bay. You can troll for them and have a good bit of success, but I like to bottom fish or even free line baits back depending on the depths. If fishing offshore, you will want a good bottom machine to find these little ledges that hold those big fish. I love using the new Simrad 16inch with the all new 3D technology. This makes it a bit easier to find those secret Grouper holes.

Tarpon season has really been off due to rain and wind throughout May and June. At the moment, it is looking like a great late summer Tarpon run inside the bay. This is challenging but nothing is more rewarding than figuring out Tarpon in the bay... Gear for summer tarpon is pretty simple. I like the 60lb Fluorocarbon leader with 60 lb braided line matched with a 5/0 Daiichi circle hook. Match this with a extra heavy St Croix Avid Spinning rod and Daiwa Saltist reel, and all you have to do is hook the fish.

Reds in the summer are also a hot topic as schools still hang around the flats. Getting an early start is key when finding Reds this time of year as water temperatures climb quick from the heat of the day. Bait of choice for Reds would have to be cut bait on the bottom but don't forget to have a Mirrolure Mirodine tied up for those fast moving school that will hit anything in site...

Mangrove Snapper fishing is something I love to do this time of year. As the fry bait moves up onto the flats, the Snapper stack into the bay. Using this smaller fry bait will chum the Snapper to the surface and make for some great fishing for both the kids and adults. Snapper fishing in the bay is some of the best fishing you will do, and is steady action throughout the day

Last but not least would have to be one of my favorite fish to target. That would have to be Snook. Snook fishing in Tampa Bay is some of the best around the entire state and in the summer months, the big breeders stack up around the spoil Islands to spawn. This makes for some great inshore action that any bass fisherman from up north would LOVE to do. One of my favorite ways to target Snook is a frisky greenback matched with a Cajun Thunder float. It's just as good as watching a bass blow up on a top water at first light. Anyone that has not targeted Snook, is missing out on some of the best fishing anyone could experience. If you are looking to target one of the species above and want to get out on a good day in Tampa Bay, give me a call on my cell 813-727-9890. Tightlines!



Captain Jason Prieto is a native resident of Tampa and has fished Tampa Bay and its surrounding waters for the past 20 years. He is owner and operator of Steady Action Fishing Charters which is based out of lower Tampa Bay. To book a charter, you can reach him at 813-727-9890 or www.steadyactionfishingcharters.com. If you would like to catch him on Facebook go to @steadyactionfishingcharters, Twitter @captjasonprieto, LinkedIn @jasonprieto, Instagram @steadyactionfishingcharters or Instagram @captjasonp. Capt. Jason is Regional Director of the Florida Guides Association. Come join us in the fun.



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Reset Your Mindset

by Michelle Philips

We all get so busy in the daily grind that we tend ignore the voices in our heads telling us to stop and make the necessary changes needed to feel better about ourselves and our lives.

It's also easy to get sucked into the mindset of worry, fear, and sometimes even slip into what I call a "funk".

Yet, it is just as easy to get back on the track. *That's why I take a little time out to ask myself some questions....and write the answers in a journal.*

♥ What do I want for my life moving forward? Am I living in alignment with what I want to create or am I off track?

Once you write down what it is you want for your life, moving forward, write down WHY. Be specific. How will you feel once you begin to live the life you are truly longing for?

♥ How am I spending my time? Time is precious and I don't want to waste a moment doing anything that isn't in alignment with who I am, what I want... nor do I want to be around people who are negative, draining, or don't respect me. Personally, or professionally.

♥ How has my work been fulfilling up until now, and what aspects are not fulfilling?

♥ How can I do more of what is fulfilling and less of what isn't?

♥ How can I serve others? Help support others and provide them with the tools to live happy, healthy, beautiful lives?

After taking some time out for self-reflection, here are a few things I do to help me stay on track toward making the improvements in my life.

♥ **My daily affirmation:** I am focused on the present moment. My future depends on it. I cannot control the future and my past is behind me. Everything is always working out for my highest good.

♥ **Live in Gratitude:** My gratitude journal is the greatest gift I have ever given myself. Reflecting on what I am grateful every night before I go to bed and again every morning when I wake up keeps me in a state of gratitude.

♥ **Focus on what brings me joy, passion, and inspiration.** Turn the negative around to positive. I work hard to consciously let go of the voices in my head that are negative, critical, and fearful. This is an on-going process and a practice of self-love.

As I look back on my life and career, I realize that miracles occur when I am driven by my deepest desires, passion, and inspiration which lead to a deeper sense of fulfillment. Not only for myself, but for others.

I want more of that! And guess what...more miracles have been occurring and will for you too!

There's a wonderful quote by Lao Tzu
"If you are depressed, you are living in the past. If you are anxious, you are living in the future. If you are at peace, you are living in the present."

Have you considered a little self-reflection?

Are you in alignment with what you truly want in your heart? Are you focused on the past? Or maybe the future rather than the present moment?

Wherever you are... I send you BIG LOVE and would love to know if you have a process you like to use to hit your "reset" button!!

About Michelle

Michelle Phillips is a leading authority in the beauty and wellness industries who has worked with some of the most powerful and talented celebs in the world of entertainment.

Her popular Beauty Segments airing on TV shows across the country focus on improving a woman's self-esteem and the latest in beauty, health, and wellness.

Michelle is a well-known women's empowerment coach and best-selling Hay House author who has shared her message on speaking tours such as "The Power of Women" with Shark Tank's Barbara Corcoran, and actress/entrepreneur Suzanne Somers as well as The Hay House "I Can Do It Tour" with inspirational icons Wayne Dyer and Louise Hay.

Michelle continues to touch the lives of thousands of women with her inspiring and dynamic wisdom providing them with powerful self-esteem tools of transformation; a transformation to not just Look amazing but to BE amazing! To learn more about Michelle, log on to her website: www.MichellePhillips.com



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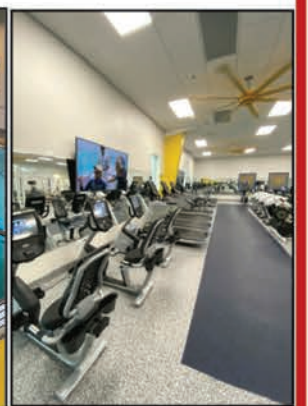
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It can help you establish a new business or grow an existing one. You can also use networking as a tool for finding investors, customers, staff, suppliers and business partners with minimal cost to your business.

You can network face-to-face at social

events, like Parrish Professionals, conferences and through industry associations. You can also network online, through sites such as LinkedIn, Facebook and Instagram. The more ways you can network, the more your business will benefit.

It's common for people to feel apprehensive about networking, but it's a skill you can develop with practice. The more networking you do, the easier it will become.

During the workshop, we explained that networking is the least expensive-yet most effective-way to market; should be part of every start-up's marketing plan and is the surest way to long-term stability in business today.



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Answers to August Trivia

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1. Peridot and Sardonyx
2. The gladiolus and the poppy
3. August was once the sixth month of the year. In the original ten-month Roman calendar, the month went by the name of Sextilis.
4. In 8 BC the month was named Augustus, in honor of the Roman emperor Augustus.
5. It was called Weod Monath, it means "weed month".
6. The first-ever sandwich was created. It was named after the Earl of Sandwich when he requested a dish involving meat between two pieces of bread.
7. Leo and Virgo
8. Martin Luther King Jr gave his famous "I have a dream" speech to 250,000 people on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C.
9. Mount Vesuvius erupted near the city of Pompeii.
10. Elvis Presley
11. Star-Spangled Banner author Francis Scott Key
12. Sir Humphrey Gilbert, a British navigator and explorer.
13. First Federal income tax, a 3 percent tax on incomes over \$800.
14. Marilyn Monroe
15. Annie Oakley. She joined Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in 1885 and was

- one of the star attractions for 17 years.
16. President Roosevelt
17. Commemorating President Truman's announcement that Japan had surrendered to the Allies.
18. Woodstock began in a field near Yasgur's Farm at Bethel, New York.
19. Gold
20. The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, granting women the right to vote.
21. Hawaii
22. Davy Crockett. He was a farmer, scout and politician who perished at age 49 during the final heroic defense of the Alamo in Texas.
23. Krakatoa. Explosions were heard 2,000 miles away. Tidal waves 120 ft. high killed 36,000 persons on nearby islands, while five cubic miles of earth were blasted into the air up to a height of 50 miles.
24. Meriwether Lewis. Along with William Clark, he explored the American West, and in 1805, after a journey of over 18 months, reached the Pacific Ocean.
25. Balloon trip. Starting from Maine on August 11th, they traveled in Double Eagle II over 3,000 miles in 137 hours, landing about 60 miles west of Paris.
26. Napoleon Bonaparte
27. Orville Wright. Orville and his brother Wilbur achieved the world's first successful sustained and controlled flight of a motor-driven aircraft, following years of experimentation with kites and gli
28. The March on Washington



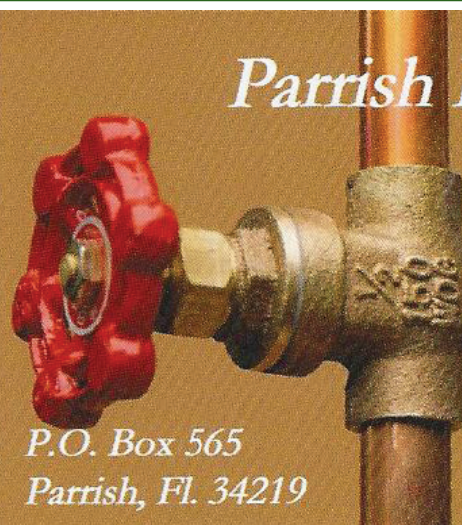
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Wednesday, August 4, 2021: 10:00 AM-4:00 PM, Central Jail, A14470 Harlee Road, Palmetto

Sunday, August 8, 2021: 9:00 AM-2:00 PM, Holy Cross Church, 505 26th Street West, Palmetto

Monday, August 9, 2021: 8:00 AM-12:00 PM, Dunkin' Donuts, 6420 US-301, Ellenton

Thursday, August 12, 2021: 1:30 PM-5:30 PM, Parkwood Square Shopping Center, 8915 US 301, Parrish

Thursday, August 12, 2021: 8:30 AM-12:30 PM, Veranda Springs, 9286 Sucia Circle 3, Parrish

Saturday, August 14, 2021: 10:00 AM-3:00 PM, Lake Trevesta Club, 6120 Trevesta Place, Palmetto

Monday, August 16, 2021: 8:00 AM-12:00 PM, Piney Point MHP, 8600 29th Ave East, Palmetto

Wednesday, August 18, 2021: 8:00 AM-3:00 PM, Dunkin' Donuts , 6420 US-301, Ellenton

Friday, August 20, 2021: 3:00 PM-6:00 PM, Kostas Family Restaurant, 1631 8th Avenue West, Palmetto

Friday, August 20, 2021: 10:00 AM-2:00 PM, Terra Ceia Bay Golf & Country Club, 2802 Terra Ceia Bay Blvd, Palmetto

Sunday, August 29, 2021: 8:00 AM-1:00 PM, St. Frances Cabrini Church, 12001 69th St, Parrish

Monday, August 30, 2021: 7:00 AM-2:00 PM, Dunkin' Donuts , 6420 US-301, Ellenton

PARRISH News

Arts COUNCIL

by Nancy White,
Parrish Arts Council

August ART Challenge

August's Art Challenge theme is 'School Time'. Are you ready for the school year? What are some things that remind you of school or what is your favorite things about school. Show us your School Time. All mediums and ages are invited to participate. We'd love to have you post your work in progress and completed artwork on our Facebook page and tag #parrishartscouncil on Instagram. Express and share your creativity. We are looking forward to seeing what everyone shares. For more information, check out the Call to Artist link on our website parrishartscouncil.org. If you have an idea for a future challenge, contact us, getinvolved@parrishartscouncil.org.



"Hidden" by Cynthia Russo

"Vase" by Wilma Kroese

Exhibitions

"Membership Showcase" highlights our members talents. The exhibition will run from July 31st to August 28th. Artwork consists of fine art and studio art; pottery, colored pencil, photography, watercolor, beaded jewelry, oils, acrylics and many more mediums. It is free of charge to attend the opening reception on August 7th. This is a great opportunity to showcase local talent. The exhibition is at the Suntan Art Center in St. Pete Beach.

The "Duo Time" exhibition showcases artwork by Jean Cipriano and Nancy White. Jean works with acrylics and oils with a variety of subjects that range from rocks to a bowl of lemons. Nancy works with multiple mediums including colored pencils, watercolors and oil pastels. Landscapes, sea life and florals are some of Nancy's work.

The "Open" exhibition is currently at the ComCenter at Lakewood Ranch until August 27th. The artwork includes florals, abstract, water and transportation to name a few. There's something for everyone. Stop by during their normal business hours to see the awesome and talented local artists. Artwork may be purchased by contacting the artist. Thank you to the ComCenter for hosting for a second year.



Call To Artists

PAC Artfully Angels card collection! We are in full steam ahead with creating and collecting handmade and photography cards to donate to Greenbrier Rehab & Nursing Center. Thank you to the artists that have participated in the wonderful project. We are planning to create quarterly and a special Holidays project. For more information check out our website.

3rd Annual East2West Art Market is coming this Fall! Save the dates Nov 20th and 21st! Local artists will have their artwork on sale and on display. If you've not attended before you are missing out on some fun. We have some pretty spectacular artists in the area. Paintings, photographs, ceramics, hand made cards, stained glass and much more. We are now taking applications for this juried event. Applications and details are on our website. Thank you to the Bradenton Area Arts & Culture for being an event sponsor. If you want to support the ARTS and be a sponsor for our event, contact us or check out the sponsorship levels on our website.

Save The Date

ArtConversations! - August 25, 2021 from 6pm - 7pm via Google Meet or a physical location. The topic will be marketing or working on our own projects and socializing. Join us and get to know other artists. Please let us know if you have suggestions or want to teach a mini session during our ArtConversations! Check our website as we're still finalizing a few things.

Call To Members

We are currently in need of volunteers to help with writing our PVN article, updating our website, board treasurer and a board secretary.

We have so many talented members so don't forget to share your artwork and your works in progress on our Facebook Page and Instagram.

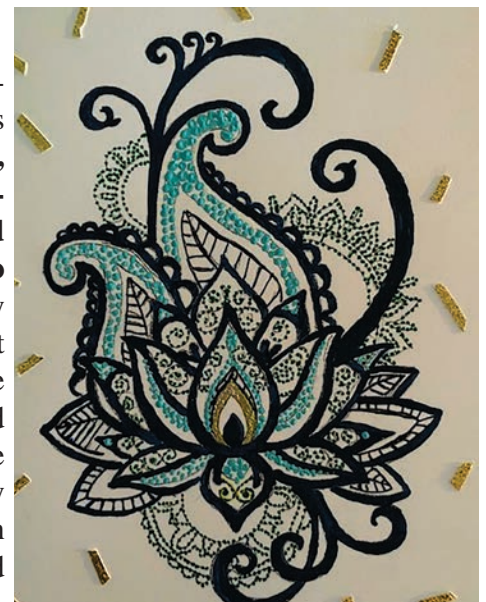
We are always looking for artists, volunteers, and sponsors that want to participate, learn, share and network with other artists and art enthusiasts. If you are interested, please contact the Parrish Arts Council at getinvolved@parrishartscouncil.org.

Artist's Tip of the Day

Giving someone a handmade card can brighten their day. Be sure to add your tips to our Facebook Page. If you have any subjects you'd like to get tips on, ask us on Facebook or email us at getinvolved@parrishartscouncil.org

Members Benefits

There are many advantages to becoming a member of the Parrish Arts Council. **Opportunities to exhibit, ArtConversations!, sharing knowledge, meeting other artists, and keeping art in the community to mention a few.** Members also enjoy free or discounted participation in art activities throughout the year. Single **PAC Adult Memberships** are \$25 and single **PAC Youth Memberships** are \$15 with both being annually, January through December. More information regarding membership may be found on our website: parrishartscouncil.org



"Lotus" by Sue Walterick

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A Walk Through the Woods - Part 3

Highlands Hammock State Park, Sebring, Florida

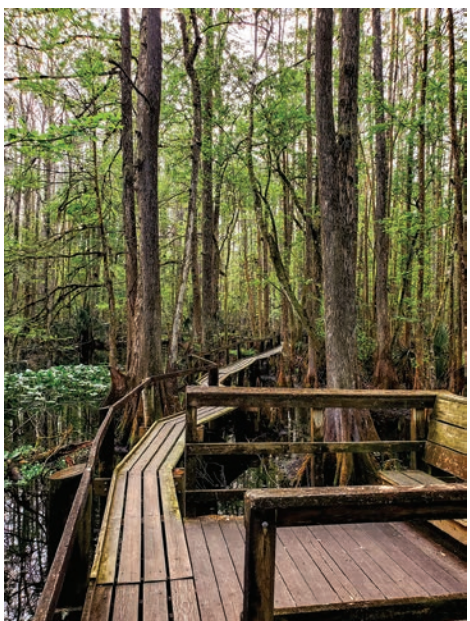
by Sandra Livingston

Highlands Hammock State Park is located at 5931 Hammock Road, Sebring, Florida and encompasses over 9,000 acres. From Parrish, it is about an hour's travel time by car. Highlands Hammock State Park was born when Sebring resident Margaret Shippen Roebling fell in love with the old forest and helped finance the acquisition of several parcels of land to create a botanical garden that opened in 1931, later to become a Florida State Park.



Park Fees are \$6 per vehicle, tram tours are \$10 per adult and \$5 per child. There are on and off road bike paths, walking trails, equestrian trails, snacks and beverages at the Hammock Inn and camping spots. You may see deer, gators, many species of birds, bobcats, raccoon, armadillo and Florida panthers.

We walked all nine trails in the park, they are named according to the area and it's habitat. The Cypress Swamp Trail is entirely a boardwalk, the cypress trees and oaks are

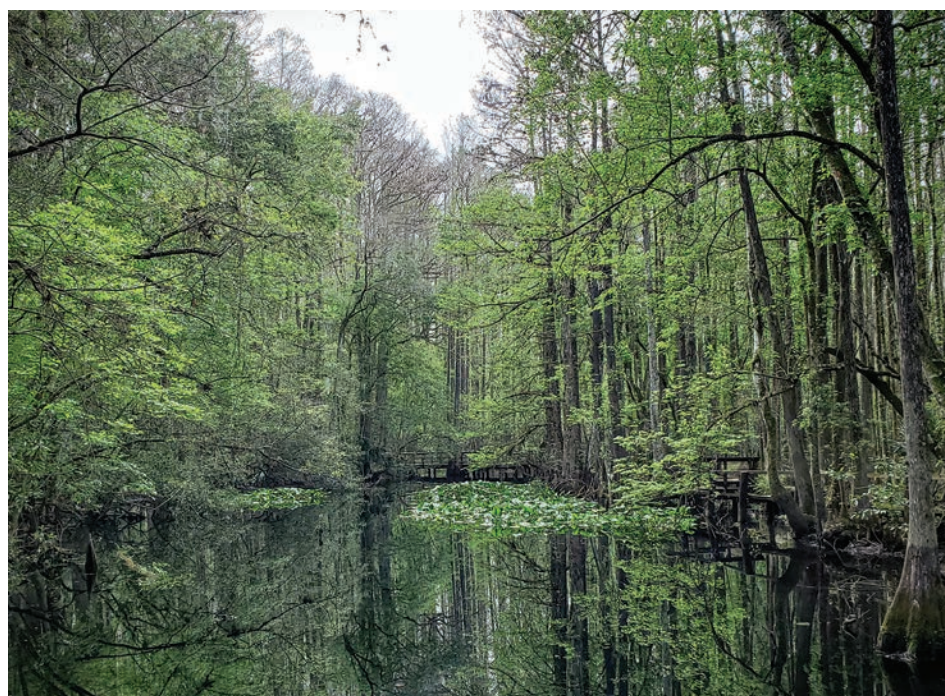


majestic and hundreds of years old. One measures 36 feet around and is over 1,000 years old. The Wild Orange Grove Trail smelled delightful as the orange trees were in bloom. Each trailhead has parking for cars and bikes, bikes are not allowed on the walking trails, and of course, neither are cars....

If you are a history buff, don't forget to visit the Civilian Conservation Corps Museum, established in 1994 housed in a building constructed by the CCC. You can experience the Great Depression and learn about the lives of the young men who built Florida's eight CCC parks. The park has a significant number of New Deal era structures and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



Full facility campsites have water, electric, picnic tables and fire rings and there are a few equestrian camp sites also. The recreation facility and playground are very well kept and allow parents to keep a



close eye while the children play. Pets are allowed on leashes, no longer than six-foot in length. Visit the website for pavilion rental information. www.floridastateparks.org

Highlands Hammock is a destination in the East Section of the Great Florida Birding and Wildlife Trail. You will see many species of birds and wildlife on your visit.

There is a three-mile paved loop drive through the hammock along with a six-mile,

off road bicycle trail. Bike rentals are available at the Hammock Inn Concession. Helmets are recommended for all cyclists, Florida Law requires helmets for cyclists aged 16 and under.

Bring your picnic lunch or plan to camp for the weekend, Highlands Hammock is a beautiful location to spend some quality family time before school starts. For more information, visit their website at: www.floridastateparks.org/parks-and-trails/highlands-hammock-state-park





Parrish Civic Association

Parrish Village News



Letter from the Editor

August 2021

The dog days of summer are fully upon us but summer's end is right around the corner. The children in Manatee County will be heading back to school on August 10th, so be extra vigilant when driving. Especially during those dawn hours in the morning when the high school children will be heading to area bus stops.

In This Month's Issue

And speaking of school being back in session, our own Parrish Fire District has some wise words on page 36 and look for some back to school night announcements from Virgil Mills Elementary (Page 12); Parrish Charter Academy (Page 27); and Barbara Harvey Elementary School (Page 33). Parrish Community High School also has information on page 9 on upcoming sports events. But before the hustle of a new school year gets underway, check out our featured Business Spotlights for this month, Bunker Hill Vineyard & Winery. Maybe a fun getaway for Mom & Dad. Or look at Sandy Livingston's article on Highlands Hammock (Page 46) for one more family fun weekend before school starts.

We also have more great articles by Michelle, The Plant Man, John Phillips and Capt Prieto and a wonderful history article on Iris McClains "This Old House" page. So I hope you check them all out and enjoy this August issue.

We Need You!

Choosing where to focus your time and talents can be difficult. Consider your values, convictions, and interests, and learn about the various volunteer options to help you decide where you would best fit. Individuals who connect with their causes on a deeper level and have skills and talents that are specifically relevant in a certain sector, can have a greater impact. As you can read to the right, membership in the Parrish Civic Association REALLY does matter. What is needed? Glad you ask! Here is just a sampling of potential opportunities:

- **Day of Event Volunteers**
- Parrish Heritage Day Festival & Parade AND Hometown Christmas Event
 - Day of event volunteer help is needed at our events and can include:
 - Event Set-up and Clean up
 - Staffing PCA Booth
 - Greeters to speak to the attendees and welcome them, tell them about the PCA
 - Promote what the PCA is all about.
- **Event Coordinators**
- Coordinate and oversee all events
- Attend Civic Association board meetings and events, volunteer at events.
- **Volunteer Coordinators**
- Work with communication person to promote volunteer needs and opportunities.
- Maintain a volunteer list.
- **Communications coordinators**
- Put together a monthly/quarterly newsletter to email our members.

Are You Really Reading the PVN?

Well, I guess I made the game of finding Minkey too hard again in the July issue. Or maybe it is time to stop all this monkey business... No one found Minkey on page 7, sitting on the "Bob's Baracade" looking up at the road closed sign.

We are trying one more time this month. And he's kind of small again, so I'll give you a hint.... Minkey says he's looking forward to going back to school. I don't have the heart to tell him he's not actually going...

So look again this month for "Minkey" in the pages of this issue. The first person who sends me an email identifying his location, gets a free membership to the PCA for one year...

Read on and good luck!!

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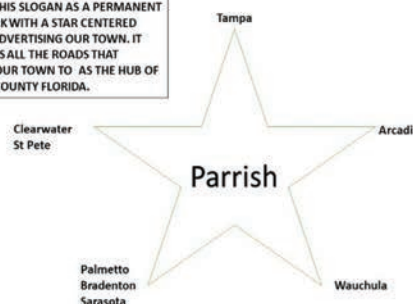
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The Mission Statement of the Parrish Civic Association states: "To advocate the interests of the Parrish Community and Preserve its Heritage."

So why does Membership Matter?

Whether it is fundraising goals, special speakers at the annual meetings, Parrish Heritage Day Parade & Festival, Annual Christmas Event, Meet & Greet events, planning programs, needs for our community. Members are what make things happen for the good of our community. So, does your membership matter? You bet it does. Thank you to all of you that support us. We welcome new members at any time of the year. Many hands make the work lighter! Consider joining us today to make Parrish a place to live, love, and meet your neighbors. Per the 1926 Parrish Chamber of Commerce – Parrish is the HUB of MANATEE COUNTY FLORIDA

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(please print)

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Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

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Email Address _____

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