



LIDO KEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION LIDO KEY MATTERS AUGUST 2022

Events Calendar

All Membership Meetings held at Lido Beach Resort 8th floor, 10:00 on the 3rd Saturday of the month:

NEXT MEETING: October 15, 2022

**“Meet and Greet”
Happy Hours 5-7 pm**

**The second Tuesday of the month
at: Lido Key Holiday Inn
Kokomos, Holiday Inn
November 8, 2022**

Presidents Letter

As many of you know, I have filed to run for Sarasota City Commission as an at-large candidate. We have a primary on August 23, where the top 3 vote getters will advance to a November Election. I have been all over our city talking with business owners, merchants and workers. I have attended many neighborhood meetings and gone door to door talking with residents and our neighborhood leaders. And I have participated in over a half dozen candidate forums.

One of my favorite discussions was with Mote’s Dr. Crosby who invited me to come discuss their vision of the world class research facility they are planning for our barrier islands. Having partners like Mote that share **our mission of protecting, preserving and enhancing our piece of paradise** is what makes Sarasota special.

Carl Shoffstall

Jay Elasser**Vice President LKRA**

Dunes Update:

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City has received input from about 95% of the properties along the beach. A concept plan for the dunes will be prepared. Thank you all for your continuing participation with this project which should take our new beach from offering protection from a 10 year storm to offering protection from a 25 year storm.

Turtle Reminder – Only turtle safe lights on the beach during turtle season!

As of July 23rd Mote has recorded 155 turtle nests on Lido. Last year at this time there were only 98. That's the good news. When turtles hatch they orient to the brightest horizon they can see. Before humans the brightest horizon was the sky over the ocean, which is where the turtles need to go in order to survive. If they orient towards anything other than the ocean their odds of survival plummet. This is the reason why all of the buildings along the beach have to carefully filter their lights during turtle season. Several residents have noted people who walk the beach at night using their cell phones for lighting. Recently on South Lido there was a nest hatching. Not long afterward there were over 14 people with bright white cell phone lights chasing turtles all over the beach. Turtle safe flashlights are available online. These are specially filtered red lights which do not emit light at a frequency the turtles can see. Mote recommends not using a flashlight! Tips for beachgoers, along with nesting updates, can be found at <https://mote.org/news/environment-updates>.

Liz Alpert**City Commissioner**

For many of us who live year round in Sarasota, we know that it's the best time to visit Lido Beach. The crowds are smaller and the Gulf is warm. It's also the time of year when we have our annual Powerboat Grand Prix on Lido Beach. This year it was July 1-3. I attended on July 3 and saw lots of people having a good time and enjoying our now wide, renourished beach. What a difference!

Summer is also the time that the City Commission holds budget workshops to set our priorities for the next year. In this year's budget there is a request for an addition code enforcement person. If this request is approved, it will be good news for Lido Key because it will provide one more person to be able to insure the codes are enforced related to hotel houses.

Finally, I hope all of you are taking advantage of our new micro-mobility forms of transportation. The Bay Runner trolley has been very popular and I anticipate it will only increase in popularity as people get used to taking it and realize its advantages. It was so easy for me to take it to the Powerboat Grand Prix and back home. Additionally, the FDOT will be re-striping the Ringling Bridge in order to create a dedicated bus/bike lane. This should make taking the trolley even more convenient and fast. It will also enhance the use of the e-bikes and scooters that you're seeing all around town. The vendor is adding even more bikes and scooters due to the increased demand by the public.

Enjoy the rest of the summer here in beautiful Sarasota!

As always, I am available by email (liz.alpert@sarasotafl.gov) or phone (941-228-5979).

Warm regards,

Commissioner Liz Alpert

District 2

This past week, the Sarasota City Commission adopted a tentative 3.0000 operating millage rate to provide some property tax relief for homeowners (relief programs are available for renters but not homeowners). I recommended a lower operating millage rate rather than the full rollback rate to address increased service requests combined with minimal staffing increases in recent years. A lower rate also means fewer funds will be taken from the fund balance (which is healthy and exceeds professional recommendations for municipalities).

Our mobile app Click-2-Fix was launched in July 2021 and has resulted in many more service requests (sidewalk repairs, potholes, lighting). The goal is to respond to Click-2-Fix requests within 48 hours (rather than waiting one week) and that has stretched Public Works staff. Increased expectations for a higher level of service have prompted the need for additional personnel in Public Works and other departments.

In other news, City Commissioners unanimously approved an agreement with Indigo Sports LLC to manage our municipal golf course. Indigo will oversee the installation and maintenance of new grass and the construction of the course as the restoration work continues. Once the renovated course opens, Indigo will be responsible for managing golf operations, including hiring employees, marketing the course, providing food and beverage service and more. Indigo is an experienced company that successfully operates golf courses across the nation, including more than 140 municipal courses. They will be paid with revenue from the course, and our City Commission will still have oversight of the Bobby Jones budget each year. We expect an outstanding level of service that the residents and visitors who patronize Bobby Jones expect and deserve. As part of the agreement, Indigo will also work toward becoming certified in the Audubon Society's Cooperative Sanctuary Program. This will help ensure we continue to be good stewards of the environment and the great variety of birds and wildlife that call Bobby Jones home.

Restoration of the 18-hole Donald Ross course is expected to be completed in spring 2023. The City is also diligently working to identify funding and develop plans to enhance wetlands and create a nature park on the Bobby Jones property. It's going to be something special, and I can't wait for opening day.

And finally, great news for our and your beloved Lido Beach. For years, local governments were left powerless to do anything to regulate smoking on beaches due to a state preemption. But now, thanks to a new state law championed by our own State Senator Joe Gruters, we can now act. Cities in Florida are free to enact their own ordinances, and we're wasting no time here in Sarasota.

Our City Commission has already instructed the City Attorney to begin drafting regulations to ban smoking on the beach, as well as in our City parks, and bring the matter back to us for a public hearing as soon as possible. Cigarettes are more than just a nuisance. They ruin the experience of our beautiful beaches when they're constantly dumped around. Lido Beach is, in my opinion, the finest in the country, but having the sand littered with cigarettes can hurt its reputation and our ranking as a world-class destination.

We all know about the harmful health effects of second-hand smoke. Cigarette butts can damage our precious environment, too. They contain tiny microplastics that take years to break down and can end up being ingested by fish, birds, and other wildlife.

The City teamed up with Sarasota County on an ordinance banning smoking on public beaches way back in 2008, before the state pre-empted us from doing so. Now, Sarasota is poised to be one of the first municipalities in Florida to officially act. Keep in mind that this law does not impact cigars.

We are leading the way in protecting our wildlife and environment, cleaning up the litter from cigarettes and ensuring our pristine beach will be a healthy, inviting, and enjoyable place for everyone.

Enjoy the rest of your summer.

The best things to do around Sarasota for August 4 to August 10.

Your Observer: [Click On Link](#)

Lauren Tronstad, Staff Writer
Your Observer

Vertical oyster gardens improve local ecosystems and water quality

The oyster shells previously sitting on your dinner plate at one of your favorite seafood restaurants are likely now strung together as part of a vertical oyster garden designed to help improve Sarasota Bay water quality. A vertical oyster garden is made of recycled oyster shells and suspended from beneath docks to create a hard substrate in which juvenile oysters can attach and develop. “There’s a lot of interest in creating artificial reefs under docks because it’s an unused space,” said Shaun Swartz, an environmental specialist at Manatee County’s Natural Resources department. “These are an alternative to some of the ones that are plastic-based and don’t last as long.” The new initiative was created in order to improve the area’s marine ecosystems.

Shaun Swartz, environmental specialist, holds up a vertical oyster garden that has been under a dock at Robinson Preserve for about a year. (Photo by Lauren Tronstad)

“Clams and oysters filter water through just by living in the waterway,” he said. “They’re filter feeders. They can remove nutrients from the water and increase water quality and clarity so much that you can get sea grasses and mangroves growing.” Oysters can filter up to 50 gallons of water a day, which can aid in the growing concern of locals regarding the future of the area’s water quality, Swartz said.



Manatee County and the town of Longboat Key have partnered with Tampa Bay Estuary Program, Sarasota Estuary Program and Solutions To Avoid Red Tide as they begin dispersing the oyster gardens to residents with docks as part of a recent initiative to improve local ecosystems. The shells that are part of the gardens are quarantined for about six months before being strung up with other shells, allowing for the removal of harmful bacteria and foodborne illness that the shells might have been exposed to after being prepared and consumed at the restaurants. “It’s basically taking what would otherwise be trash at our landfill and creating something out of it,” Swartz said. About 12 restaurants work with the county and its partners to recycle used shells. The oyster shells are strung together by volunteers who drill small holes in the shells before stringing the twine, which has stainless steel wire in its middle, through the holes. The wire aids in ensuring the garden has a strong hold under the dock. Residents of the county and surrounding areas have the opportunity to pick up their own pre-made vertical oyster gardens for

The drop box can only store between 10 and 15 vertical oyster gardens at once. However, interest in upwards of 200 oyster gardens has been brought to Swartz, who has helped coordinate getting the shells to the homes. Individuals who are interested in utilizing the drop box must fill out a survey using a QR code on the sign by the box to receive the code needed to open the lock.

Growing oysters

It takes anywhere from six weeks to six months for life to establish itself on the shells tied under docks. Within six weeks, it is typical to see barnacles, marine worms and crabs staying on the shells. The juvenile oyster growth takes longer. The project is estimated to continue for the long-term with hopes of continuous community support to ensure optimal success. “This community-based approach is pretty unique, especially a local government reaching across county lines and organizational boundaries,” he said. “To the best of my knowledge, I don’t know of anyone else doing it like this.”

One of the most recent deployments of the oyster gardens was at Longboat Key's Joan Durante Park. Swartz tied 50 strings of oyster shells to the bottom of scenic-overlook platforms along the park's waterfront boardwalk. It is unlikely you will see any growth on those yet as they have only been under there a couple of weeks,” he said. Although the shells need to remain underwater at all times, some of the oyster gardens will be easily viewable by the public. The proposed solution for improved water quality and ecosystem sustainability was chosen for its durability and lasting impacts on the ecosystem.

“Once they’re set up they are virtually maintenance-free,” Swartz said. “I always go back and check on them just to make sure they’re doing OK and to monitor growth and establishment. They’re really easy to get involved with and they don’t require a lot of maintenance.”



2022 General Election At-Large City Commissioner Candidates

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VOTE FOR TWO CANDIDATES ON AUGUST 23

In accordance with the City Charter, since at least four candidates qualified for the at-large seats, a first election will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 23. The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes in that first election will have their names placed on the ballot for the general election on Nov. 8. The two candidates receiving a majority of votes on Nov. 8 will be sworn into office Monday, Nov. 14, to serve four-year terms.

MULTI USE RECREATIONAL TRAIL (MURT) EXTENSION

Twelve years after it first appeared on Sarasota County's capital improvement project radar, a multiuse recreational trail at Ted Spering Nature Park is expected to begin development this year. The \$1.96 million project will provide multimodal connectivity between the park and South Lido Beach, completing connectivity for pedestrians and bicyclists to South Lido from downtown Sarasota via the Ringling Bridge.

At 10 feet in width, the 4,500-foot-long MURT will consist of boardwalks and asphalt pavement to accommodate cyclists, skaters, walkers and runners. The project is funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Treasury through the Resources and Ecosystems Sustainability, Tourist Opportunities and Revived Economies Act, with the exception of \$88,000 in project management costs, which will be funded by impact fees.

"It is going to provide access to South Lido Beach. It is going to move people off the road. It is going to allow walkers the bikers to gain access to that trail and to the beach," said Shawn Yeager, senior manager of Sarasota Parks, Recreation and Natural Resources, overseeing parks programming and stewardship. "Also, it's going to connect with an existing multiuse recreational trail that begins in downtown, goes across the Ringling Bridge, through St. Armands Circle and meanders its way down toward Lido. This is going to be a natural connection that will provide opportunities for folks to walk or bike all the way from downtown to that beach."

The distance of the multiuse trail from Bayfront Park to South Lido Beach Park is approximately 4 miles, on average about 21 minutes by bike. The MURT will also offer trail capacity for additional visitors who ride the Bay Runner to its southern terminus at Ted Spering Park. Launched in February, the free trolley service runs from downtown Sarasota to South Lido Beach.

Lido Key resident and 2022 Sarasota City Commission candidate Carl Shoffstall has been involved in discussions about the MURT extensions on the islands as a member of the city's Parks, Recreation and Environmental Advisory Board. "They got Bird Key done. Then they did the stretch from Ben Franklin Drive down to the the Lido Pavilion and then they stopped because of the finances," Shoffstall said. "I think it's great. It's really needed. The biggest thing is it's going to connect the entire city. Our residents out here can walk or bike down there and they can go around the entire the entire circumference of the park on this trail. It's just more access to the park for public use."

In 2016, the County Commission authorized the county administrator to develop a RESTORE Act multiyear implementation plan to fund the project. With the bulk of the funding now in place, planning is underway with anticipated completion by spring or summer 2024. Stantec Consulting Services is designing the trail project.

On May 31, city staff and representatives of Stantec walked the site, effectively kicking off the design and engineering phase. "It's going to take a little while, but we want to make sure that it's done right, especially through that park and that habitat," Yeager said. "We want to provide the best experience possible for the user while also balancing the natural resource management and protection of the habitat and wildlife there."

Robert R. Heggan, Jr., P.S.M., P.L.S.

City Surveyor

Ben Franklin Lights

All of the poles and arms have been installed.
Installation of if lights and solar panels is on going.
Substantial completion is expected the end of July.

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Child Drowning First Aid: Four Steps That Can Save a Life

Drowning is the leading cause of injury-related death among children aged 1 to 4, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Nearly 4,000 people die by drowning each year, and young kids are especially at risk because they're curious, fast, and attracted to water but are not yet able to understand how dangerous it is. The good news is that a few safety precautions can prevent most drownings. If your child is the victim of a near-drowning, this fast-action rescue plan can prevent a tragedy.

Note: These instructions are not a substitute for CPR training, which all parents and caretakers should have.

1. Get Out of the Water

Your first priority is to get the drowning child out of the water as quickly as possible. If they aren't breathing, place them on their back on a firm surface. Immediately begin rescue breathing—outlined below—and have someone call for help.

[How to Prevent Child Drowning: A Must-Read Guide for Parents](#)

2. Begin Rescue Breathing

Gently tilt the child's head back with one hand, and lift their chin with the other. Put your ear to the child's mouth and nose, and look, listen, and feel for signs of breathing.

If the child doesn't seem to be breathing:

Infants under age 1: Place your mouth over infant's nose and lips and give two breaths, each lasting about 1 second. Look for the chest to rise and fall.

Children 1 and older: Pinch child's nose and seal your lips over their mouth. Give two slow, full breaths (1 to 2 seconds each). Wait for the chest to rise and fall before giving the second breath.

If the chest rises after breaths: *Check for a pulse. See step 3.*

If the chest doesn't rise after breaths: Try again, i.e. re-tilt the head, lift the child's chin, and repeat the appropriate steps outlined above.

[Dry Drowning Symptoms: Know the Warning Signs in Children](#)

3. Check for a Pulse

Put two fingers on your child's neck to the side of the Adam's apple. (For infants, feel inside the arm between the elbow and shoulder). Wait five seconds.

If you can't find a pulse: you'll need to begin chest compressions.

Infants under age 1: Imagine a line between the child's nipples, and place two fingers just below its centerpoint. Apply five half-inch chest compressions in about three seconds. After five compressions, seal your lips over your child's mouth and nose and give one breath.

Children 1 and older: Use the heel of your hand (both hands for a teenager or adult) to apply five quick one-inch chest compressions to the middle of the breastbone (just above where the ribs come together) in about three seconds. After five compressions, pinch your child's nose, seal your lips over his mouth, and give one full breath.

All ages: Continue the cycle of five chest compressions followed by a breath for one minute, then check for a pulse. Repeat cycle until you find a pulse or help arrives and takes over.

4. Never Assume It's Too Late to Save a Child's Life

Even if the child is unresponsive, continue performing CPR and do not stop until medical professionals take over. Your efforts could save a life.

Andrew Warfield, Staff Writer

Your Observer

Ringling Bridge to be re-striped for a shared bus/bike shoulder lane

Pilots of two- and four-wheel vehicles crossing the Ringling Bridge in recent days have likely noticed changes in what was formerly a bicycle-only lane on the span between downtown Sarasota and Lido Key. The Florida Department of Transportation, which funded the project, has been re-striping and re-marking the space to create a 10-foot-wide shared bus/bike “shoulder,” with plans to ultimately create dedicated bus and bike lanes by summer 2024. In 2018, the city of Sarasota initiated the concept in part to better facilitate a future trolley service over the often-congested bridge.

The bus/bike shoulder marking project is expected to be completed by August. Launched in February, the open-air Bay Runner trolley circulates from downtown to South Lido Beach through St. Armands Circle. The trolley service crosses the Ringling Bridge in each direction every 20 to 30 minutes.

No width has been added to the space previously reserved only for bikes, which at 10 feet means it’s just wide enough to accommodate the open-air Bay Runner. The Bay Runner will be allowed to use the shoulder at the driver’s discretion when traffic is 15 mph or slower. Drivers will be trained on strategies to enter and exit the lane and how to safely coexist with bicycles and electric scooters. Two-wheeled vehicles, according to Sarasota City Engineer Nik Patel, will have priority in the shared shoulder. When on the shoulder, the trolley must maintain a 50-foot clearance behind bikes and scooters and cannot exceed 25 mph. Once the trolley is in the shoulder, it just remain there until the lane ends pending extraordinary circumstances.



“Ultimately, the drivers have to make sure that there is clearance between the bike and the scooters,” Patel said. “Drivers are trained how to get the bus on the shoulder and when to get on it. When traffic on the bridge is 15 mph or less, the driver has the option to get onto the shoulder. They first have to look for bicycles or scooters, and then if there's clearance, they take the bus on the shoulder.”

The shared shoulder is temporary. The ultimate plan is to have a dedicated bike and scooter lane, a dedicated bus lane and two general travel lanes, all without changing the physical structure of the bridge. The protected 10-foot pedestrian sidewalk on both sides of the bridge lane will remain. There is enough width, Patel said, to accommodate the multiple uses. “You’re going to have a 5-foot bike lane; an 11-foot transit lane, which is the dedicated bus lane; and then you’ll have two 10-foot travel lanes,” Patel said. Narrowing the general travel lanes from the current 12 feet, he added, will effectively reduce the speeds while allowing room for the bus and bike lanes.

Olivia Cameron

Mote Marine Laboratory

Mote Marine Laboratory & Aquarium’s Sea Turtle Conservation & Research Program (STCRP) has continued to document a dense sea turtle nesting season, while also placing two tracking tags on green sea turtles. STCRP monitors 35 miles of nesting beaches from Longboat Key to Venice under state permits* each year, during and just before nesting season—May 1 to Oct. 31. Senior Biologist & Conservation Manager Melissa Macksey stated STCRP has documented more than 2,713 loggerhead sea turtle nests, more than 40 green sea turtle nests and one Kemp’s ridley sea turtle nest so far this year. According to Macksey, this year’s numbers will be at least the 7th highest documented throughout the program’s 41-year history. “We’re excited to see that nesting numbers are staying high like we’ve seen in the last decade. It’s great news for our local population of loggerheads,” said Macksey. “We hope to see the great nesting numbers for the rest of the season and lots of successful hatches from these nests.” Nesting season isn’t just about the hatchlings—the tiny turtles that will emerge from nests in the sand. It’s about the nesting turtles, too.



Green sea turtles have been nesting along southwest Florida beaches in increasing numbers in recent years. This pattern presents an opportunity to tag nesting females with satellite transmitters to better understand the lives of green sea turtles in the Gulf of Mexico. Mote satellite tagged two nesting green turtles Sweet Pea and Amelia, a day apart from each other. Both turtles are being tracked for a second time. Sweet Pea was the first nesting green sea turtle that Mote satellite tagged back in 2007. She was tracked to her foraging (feeding) grounds in the Marquesas Keys, Florida, where her tag stopped transmitting. Mote scientists encountered her this year, returning for her sixth nesting season in Sarasota County, and applied another satellite tag.

Amelia was first observed nesting and received flipper tags on Casey Key in the early morning hours of June 21, 2019. Amelia was tracked to her foraging grounds in the Marquesas Keys, where she likely rubbed off her tag. Mote staff spotted Amelia nesting again on Casey Key this month and attached another satellite tag to her. She is being tracked again, thanks to divers that recovered and returned one of Mote's satellite tags. Senior Biologist Kristen Mazzarella explained that turtle tracking helps biologists understand a sea turtle's activity patterns at this time of year.

"We tag turtles so that we can understand nesting on the individual level and better understand nesting behavior of loggerheads and green turtles," said Mazzarella. "The data we gather from nesting turtles helps us to determine important information like how many nests an individual turtle lays in a season, which, combined with the number of nests we count on our beaches, will help us determine how many females make up the nesting population in our area." Both turtles are being tracked for the second time to see if they return to the same foraging grounds. Mote encourages coastal residents and visitors to keep the beach turtle-friendly with tips on our website at mote.org/2022nesting. Weekly new nest numbers are also posted here, which allows media and members of the public to follow along throughout the season. Numbers are updated weekly by end of day Monday. To follow the turtles tagged by Mote, visit mote.org/seaturtletracking.

Heidi Brandt

Membership

There are currently 466 household and 770 members.

Cindy Schoffstall

Newsletter

WE HAVE HAD MANY REQUESTS FROM MEMBERS THAT THEY WOULD PREFER TO RECEIVE NEWSLETTERS AND OTHER INFORMATION THROUGH EMAIL AND NOT THROUGH THE POST OFFICE..

THE BOARD HAS DECIDED THAT UNLESS YOU NOTIFY US THAT YOU WOULD PREFER A HARD COPY BY MAIL, ALL CORRESPONDENCE WILL BE EMAILED.

Harry Sayer, Staff Writer

Your Observer

Sarasota Memorial Hospital earns spot on Best Hospitals list

Fresh off inclusion on a list of the nation's top 100 hospitals this summer, Sarasota Memorial Hospital took multiple spots on U.S. News' Best Hospitals list including ranking No. 1 in the Sarasota-Bradenton area and No. 6 in Florida.

The recently released 2022-2023 ranking placed SMH in the 50 top hospitals nationally for people recovering from serious injuries and diseases as well as for specialized urology. It also received high-performer marks for gastroenterology and gastrointestinal surgery as well as a number of procedures and care for conditions including diabetes, heart attack and kidney failure.

U.S. News evaluates close to 5,000 hospitals each year for the report.

Kathi S. Jones

L'Elegance on Lido Beach Manager

Apply for the Hurricane Preparedness Medical Needs Program

Sarasota County residents with qualifying medical needs should apply for registration as a medically-dependent person. It is important to apply in advance for this program so, if qualified, you will be on the county's registry for transportation and sheltering at a medically-dependent evacuation center during an emergency. Pre-registration helps us to help you when time is limited.

Click on the link to learn more about the program, what to expect at the evacuation center, how transportation works, what to bring with you and how to apply. And for more hurricane season preparedness tips, visit scgov.net/beprepared.





2022 LKRA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Celebrating 50 years of Community Involvement (1972 - 2022)

Annual Dues: \$30.00 Individual Household
\$50.00 Condo Association, Hotel or Business

(PLEASE PRINT)

New Member Renewing Member

Member Name: _____

Spouse/Partner: _____

Condo, Hotel or Business (if applicable): _____

Email: #1 _____ #2 _____

Local Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone #1: _____ #2: _____

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2022 Resident Meetings: January 16, February 19 (includes Annual Member Breakfast). March 19, April 16, June 18, August 20, October 15, and November 19

Please mail completed Membership Application and Check made out to:

LIDO KEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION
PO BOX 884 SARASOTA, FL 34230

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