



LIDO KEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION LIDO KEY MATTERS NOVEMBER 2017

Events Calendar

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

November 18

January 20

February 17

March 17

Meet and Greet Happy Hours

Locals TBD 5-7 pm

2nd Thursday each month

Starting in November

President's Letter

Greetings to All

Well here we are again and the 2018 season is almost upon us. As I am sitting here writing my president's letter, it's hard to believe another year has gone by and a new season is upon us. It is early morning here (5:30 am) and finally the weather has broken (52 degrees now). It has been an extremely hot summer this year. I used to hear my parents say the same thing also. I suppose getting older it just seems you just notice it more.

We had our first meeting of the new season on October 21st and I am extremely happy to report we had 135 residents and guest attend. There were three presentations.

The first was Todd Kucharski (public works) about the new contract for trash pickup and the debris pick up for hurricane Irma (we were very lucky to dodge a major bullet). We have sent out the information about the new city garbage and yard waste pick up. Contact the city if you have any questions.

The next presentation by Alex Davis-Shaw (city engineer) was the update on the beach renourishment. There is more information in this newsletter under the beach report.

The final presentation Alex Davis- Shaw did was an update regarding Traffic coming and going off the islands. Over the course of the summer, a group of residents from Bird Key, Longboat Key, Lido Shores, St Armands and Lido Key petitioned to have a third lane on Gulfstream going north to Fruitville Rd, which will hopefully it will keep traffic flowing. With the blessing of FDOT and City Commissioners vote (5-0), we are all hoping it will be up and running by high season. The rest of her talk was about the roundabouts that are planned over the next few years on US 41.

I want to extend my thanks to all the new members, as well as returning members who have joined the Lido Key Residents Association and welcome you to the family. As I stated many times over you are now a member of one of the largest neighborhood associations in the City of Sarasota.

Our next meeting will held on November 18th at the Lido Beach Resort. Hope to see you there

With warmest regards

Carl Shoffstall

CAMILLE SCHWABE

VICE PRESIDENT

We are looking for volunteers for various committees. Sign up at General Meeting or Contact Camille with your interest or expertise. 941-894-4771

This year to raise money for the Legal Fund help is needed to coordinate various Fund Raisers. Focus will be to reach over the bridge to the residence of the City of Sarasota, and visitors.

To get the ball rolling a [facebook.com/Guardians-of-Lido-Beach](https://www.facebook.com/Guardians-of-Lido-Beach) has been created to share with your friends. Monthly gatherings are planned at the Pavilion, Oct. 29th and November 26th from 3 - 6pm. Your attendance is needed and it is an easy way to share our story with others. In addition to the donation link on LKRA.org, a [GoFundMe.com/LidoBeach](https://www.gofundme.com/LidoBeach) has been set up.

Altruistic Committee

Many members from last year are ready to give back again.

We will be planning various opportunities for you to participate in local volunteer activities. Sign up if you would like to be included.

Tom Barwin

Sarasota City Manager

2017 and Harvey, Irma, Nate, King Tide and Lido

As the readers of this newsletter know, Sarasota and Lido Key residents faced some major shoreline anxiety in 2017, which included losing another 8 to 10 feet of beach, thus far this year.

Our 2017 shoreline odyssey began with some of our neighbors from Siesta Key launching a costly legal challenge to the Florida Department of Environmental Protections (DEP's) December 2016 decision to issue a permit to stabilize the seriously-eroded Lido shoreline. The DEP approved plan to recycle locally eroded sands back to Lido followed years of study by the city, top consultants and the US Army Corps of Engineers, as supplemented and modified through extensive public input.

With Lido Key as vulnerable to storm damage as at any time over the past 30 years, several ominous Hurricanes also developed this year which threatened the Gulf's coastal communities.

Harvey, Irma and Nate created potential threats to our infrastructure, not to mention causing some sleepless nights for many residents who were called to evacuate Lido Key as Irma threatened a Category 4 direct hit. Fortunately, the eye of Irma skirted to the east. Although the region experienced significant tree loss and power outages due to 8 hours of sustained tropical and hurricane force wind gusts, the earlier predicted six-foot to nine-foot storm surge fortunately did not materialize.

Then earlier this month, October 7-8, the solar-moon alignment creating seasonal King Tide conditions rolled in while Hurricane Nate was churning the Gulf of Mexico. We were again fortunate that we were not experiencing heavy storm conditions locally while autumn's King Tide and Nate were doing their thing.

Upon reflection, the takeaway lessons of 2017 were profound to those of us charged with monitoring Hurricanes and staffing our emergency operations center throughout disaster threats.

First, although we do not think about it much, people are as inter-dependent on each other as ever. During Irma and the aftermath, the truck drivers delivering gas, the public works crews clearing roads, the utility workers repairing broken water lines and damaged wastewater systems, the linemen restoring electricity, all our first responders, the volunteers in our shelters, and even the clerks at Publix who made it in before and after the storm, were so essential to preparing and rebounding along with many others. Everyone came through in our time of need. It was a beautiful thing to observe, and reassuring to see that the vast majority of people are good and decent at heart.

The second big lesson from the city's perspective is that the effort to strengthen the Lido shoreline must continue. As we contemplate dealing with rising sea levels in the decades ahead, we must remain proactive and vigilant at pursuing reasonable and practical short term and long-term solutions to protect public safety, infrastructure, public property, and our economic base by restoring our protective shoreline. Preserving our shoreline not only protects our community, but also maintains free public access to nature, its' beauty and the out of doors. The Lido Shoreline initiative supports the quality of life so many of us have chosen to live in, work in, and visit our community.

In this regard, after two delays, the Administrative Hearings regarding the DEP permit to the City to restore the protective Lido shoreline is now scheduled for December 12 thru 19, here in Sarasota. The City and Lido resident's attorneys have been working together to prepare for this vital step in the protracted process to protect Lido Key and the City of Sarasota. I would like to take this opportunity to thank City Attorney Robert Fournier and Lido Residents Association President Carl Shoffstall for their efforts to prepare for the hearing.

I hope the events of 2017 and the very real and serious threats that we face on Lido would create a sense of civic and neighborly responsibility for Siesta Key residents opposing the DEP permit, to revisit our standing invitation to work with us on short, mid and long-term solutions and collaborations to address our mutual and ongoing needs to protect all the region's shorelines in a healthy and sustainable manner without harm to any of them.

If those opposing the Lido shoreline permit continue to fund expensive and time consuming legal challenges, the permitting process will likely take another 12 to 18 months under current rules.

Meanwhile, we will continue to explore emergency shoreline work through the Governor's office because of the 37,000 cubic yards of documented shoreline losses we experienced with Irma.

Thank you for taking the time to read this update. I look forward to seeing you on Lido!

Tom Barwin





Stevie Freeman-Montes

Sustainability Manager

On October 14, twelve City of Sarasota staff donated their Saturday morning to picking up trash on Lido Beach. In three hours, 3 bags of trash, and 2 bags of recycling were removed from the beach, an impressive number considering much of the material were small items. This totaled an impressive 65 pounds of waste.

Additionally, the City is also moving forward with its Climate Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation plan. By looking at how sea level rise, storm surge, precipitation and heat projections impact over 200 of the city's public assets, we can better understand where the city is vulnerable and what infrastructure needs to be upgraded over time. Some specific Lido infrastructure, such as Ben Franklin Road, Ted Sperling Park, North and South Lido and St. Armand's pump stations were identified as vulnerable. The City is now identifying adaptation strategies to make these assets more resilient to future conditions. A draft of the Climate Adaptation Plan is set to be released mid-November.

You may have seen the new educational signpost at the public pavilion relaying information related to future sea level rise. These projections have been adopted by the City Commission and the signpost is part of the educational initiatives around climate change and sea level rise. For more information on the sustainability program or to ask question on any of these projects contact stevie.freeman-montes@sarasotafl.gov.



St. Armands Urgent Care Center

Kim Savage

Flu Shots Available at St. Armands Urgent Care Center

Flu viruses are most common during the fall and winter months, and often pose the greatest risks to people 65 and older. For example, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that between 71 percent and 85 percent of seasonal flu-related deaths in recent years have occurred in people 65 years and older and between 54 percent and 70 percent of seasonal flu-related hospitalizations have occurred among people in that age group. Public health officials urge everyone 6 months and older to get an annual flu vaccine by the end of October, or as early in the flu season as possible, to protect yourself and others this flu season. Sarasota Memorial offers flu shots for \$30 (or we can bill Medicare) at all six of its urgent care centers, including its newest one on St. Armands Circle.

Staffed by Sarasota Memorial's board certified emergency and family medicine physicians, the centers are open 8 am-8 pm daily, including most holidays. No appointments necessary.

Information: (941) 917-7777 or visit: smh.com/urgentcare

Hello Lido Residents,

Thanks for the opportunity to give you an update on what's going on at the Sarasota County Commission. First, I hope that all of you are recovering from the Hurricane Irma. I was out on Lido the morning after the storm passed through and it was clear that there was going to be a lot of cleanup necessary. With Irma we were very lucky as you know and from an Emergency Management standpoint things went very well with all agencies and partners working very well together under very stressful circumstances. However, the BCC is aware that there is always room for improvement which is why we are committed to a thorough review of all our processes.

On a different note, after years of planning, The 2017 World Rowing Championships were held at our own Nathan Benderson Park the last week of September. It was an amazing success which brought visitors from around the world. A big thank you to want the many organizations, partners, county staff members, volunteers and others who made this event possible.

Hope you have a great fall and winter.

Paul Caragiulo



Protecting the Florida Coastline

When news broke this week that a pipeline broke off the coast of Louisiana, spilling 400,000 gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico, it brought back harrowing memories of the Deepwater Horizon explosion in 2010.

The Deepwater blowout was one of the worst environmental catastrophes in our nation's history and served as a stark reminder that protecting our coastlines must remain a top priority.

That's why I joined with Congresswoman Debbie Wasserman-Schultz to introduce legislation cracking down on offshore oil drilling. The bipartisan Marine Oil Spill Prevention Act would extend the current ban on oil and gas drilling in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico until 2027 and strengthen the federal government's ability to prevent and respond to future oil spills. The current moratorium, which bans oil drilling within 125 miles of most of Florida's coast, is set to expire on June 30, 2020.

The legislation also makes any company responsible for a spill pay for cleanup efforts and provides grant funding to states. Oil companies are now only held accountable for cleanup if the oil is transported by single-hull vessels.

Florida's beaches are vital to our economy and way of life. Whether it be the powdery white sands of Sarasota's Siesta Beach or the pristine coastline of Manatee's Anna-Maria Island, our region is blessed with some of the world's greatest natural treasures. It's up to us to protect these resources for future generations.



Barrier Islands Traffic Study is in! The results show that during peak hours in-season there is a 30% increase in traffic on the Ringling Bridge. In-season during off-peak hours, the increase is only 15%. Weekdays are the peak hour days for the Ringling Bridge.

The found that Lido Key interacts only minimally with the other parts of the Barrier Islands. The peak traffic day for Lido Key in-season is Sunday.

Some other factors which slow traffic are heavy commercial areas with unfamiliar drivers, limited parking, and high pedestrian and bike activity. This, of course, includes St. Armand's Circle.

If you want to learn more about transportation and congestion, the Sarasota Chamber along with other sponsors have been hosting a series of very informative lectures on this topic. The final one of the series is November 7 at 6:00 p.m. at The Francis. For a link to the information from the previous lectures, go to www.slideshare.net/greatersarasotachamber.





CINDY SHOFFSTALL

NEWSLETTER

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

PLEASE CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR NEWSLETTER!!

Submit your letter in 150 words or less to the Editor at carl@floridaplaystructures.com and get your letter and/or picture printed in an upcoming newsletter.

Editor reserves the right to shorten submissions as necessary and, in case of multiple submissions, the Editor will make a final decision on which letter(s) to print.

MOTE MARINE:

Post-Irma status of Mote Marine Laboratory in the Keys

Hurricane Irma moved directly over Mote Marine Laboratory's Elizabeth Moore International Center for Coral Reef Research & Restoration (IC2R3) on our Summerland Key campus on Sunday, Sept. 10, 2017. This important community and its recovery are in our thoughts each day.

As the southernmost marine laboratory in the continental U.S., Mote's IC2R3 is a unique "collaboratorium" for coral reef research and restoration, providing vessel, dive, field and lab support for visiting scientists and educators. The 19,000-square-foot IC2R3 was made possible entirely through the philanthropic support of generous community members, and was constructed to Gold LEED standards and to withstand category 5 hurricanes. Mote scientists were extremely fortunate and are grateful that IC2R3 was built to remain structurally intact and operational through such a dangerous storm.

As the storm passed, our backup systems for electricity were fully functional and our coral gene-bank, and seed stock for restoring the coral reef tract, remained safe inside with running seawater systems, aeration and other critical life support. The entire building, including its dorms, eight labs, two classrooms and offices, is secure with minimal or no impact. However, there was a significant storm surge on Summerland Key, which when combined with winds significantly impacted our exterior infrastructure, including outside coral raceway systems.

Mote's three resident research vessels appear to have weathered the storm well. Mote staff at IC2R3 have already begun repairs of the external raceways, and IC2R3 continues to maintain operations with running seawater with back-up generators.

Second only to the safety of our staff, our highest priority is to maintain life support for our Florida Keys coral gene-bank and coral seed stock for our state-sponsored initiative to restore 25,000 corals in the next 12 months. The road to recovery for full "normal" research operations at IC2R3 will likely be on the order of months. However, the recovery of personal property and quality of life of our staff and neighbors in the Monroe County community will likely take years.

By the time Irma reached Mote's City Island campus in Sarasota and our Mote Aquaculture Research Park inland east of I-75, the storm had significantly weakened. However, many of our staff and other residents of the southwest Florida region experienced significant impacts to their homes, lost property and experienced financial hardship, from which they are still recovering. Impacts to both of Mote's Sarasota campuses were minimal, and we returned to operations of our research enterprise on Tuesday, Sept. 12, with our Mote Aquarium open to the public on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Mote has insurance to cover hurricane damages to the exterior specialized infrastructure at IC2R3, but repair needs will most certainly exceed this coverage. Anyone can make a tax-deductible donation. Donate at <https://mote.org/support/hurricane-irma-impacts-to-mote-and-mote-staff> to help keep IC2R3 in excellent working conditions. Select IC2R3 Hurricane Irma Fund.

Thank you for your continued support.



UPCOMING MEETING PROGRAMS

BETH DILWORTH

NOVEMBER 2017 - **Jerry Fogle, Sarasota Park and Recreation Department**

JANUARY 2018 - **Tom Barwin, City Manager, ANNUAL BREAKFAST MEETING**

FEBRUARY 2018 - **Wilma Holly, U of Florida, grants for foliage improvements**

MARCH 2018 - **Bayfront 20:20**

APRIL 2018 - **Stevie Freeman-Montes, City Sustainability Manager** (possibly)

HEIDI BRANDT

MEMBERSHIP

Official 2018 membership starts on January 1st. Many of you have already paid. If you are unsure of your current status, contact us for an update. THE YEARLY MEMBERSHIP FEE IS \$20. The 2018 membership application is on the next page of this newsletter.

When filling out your application, write legibly and fill out all the blanks. Please put your condo number with your street address. Please provide your EMAIL ADDRESS and PHONE NUMBER in order to receive our regular updates and notifications of things pertaining to Lido Key. You can have additional email addresses if a husband and wife both have their own emails.

Let's make 2018 a record year for membership.

2018 LKRA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

2018 DUES: \$20.00 Annually Per Household

PLEASE PRINT:

Member Name: _____

Spouse/Partner: _____

Condo (if applicable): _____

Email Address: _____

Lido Key Street Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Mailing Address (if different): _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone #1: _____ **Phone #2:** _____

Have a question? Call Beth Dilworth at 941-388-2865. Send Membership Form and Check to Address Below. Memberships Meetings are held the Third Saturday in the months of October, November, January, February, March and April.

Additional info available on our website – www.LKRA.org

RETURN FORM TO:

**LIDO KEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION, PO BOX 884,
SARASOTA, FL 34230**

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**LIDO KEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION
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MISSION STATEMENT: WE SEEK TO FOSTER COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT AMONG OUR RESIDENTS IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN AND ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF LIFE ON LIDO KEY FOR ALL RESIDENTS AND OUR MANY VISITORS.

July 27, 2017

To All Lido Key Residents

While most of you will know earlier this week the County Commission decided to take no further action for the moment in the disputed FDEP process for Lido to get our sand back from Big Pass, this development alone does not guarantee our clear path to restoring our beach; which we need for environmental, storm protection, property preservation, and economic reasons.

Unfortunately, Siesta interests are still persisting in fighting against the work the City, US Army Corps of Engineers and FDEP want to do for us in order to save Lido Beach. At least two Siesta interest groups have already filed law suits to attempt to stop altogether or further slow down the work to deliver some sand back to our beach.

Given the new law suits, LKRA has recognized that there is really no option for Lido other than to protect all our interests by obtaining legal representation to help fight these suits and stop the blockade of the much needed work to save our beach.

We will be retaining counsel who are local to the area and specialized in dealing with the kind of legal issues we are facing; they are also recommended and well-regarded.

While we might like to share a lot more information, this is actually not the best way to protect Lido's interests at present. For reasons of not compromising confidentiality, attorney-client privilege, and our position in the new law suits, we will not be using this e-mail distribution list or the website to discuss details of strategy. Know that your committee representatives on LKRA are working diligently and passionately on your behalf with counsel.

We ask you to donate whatever you can in view of the current estimate of \$200k - \$250k we received from the lawyers, which is needed to appropriately represent Lido's interests in the litigation. Checks can be mailed to LKRA, PO Box 884, Sarasota, FL 34230. Please note "Legal Fund "in the memo section of your check.

Also, any money left in the legal fund at the end of the representation will be returned to the donors on a pro-rata basis.

Sincerely,
Carl Shoffstall
LKRA President

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These shirts can be still purchased at the monthly Saturday meetings of our Lido Key Residents Association . They are a colorful unifying statements for all important events! Only \$20.00!

DAVID RIEDLINGER

POOL PAVILION

At their scheduled meeting November 6th (either 2:30pm or 6pm), the City Commissioners will be discussing the negotiations between the Lido Beach Redevelopment Partners and the City of Sarasota. On any issue that comes before the City Commission, the public is allowed to speak. However, it is always good to communicate with the Commissioners ahead of time as well. You can email, phone or make an appointment to meet. Once the meeting agenda is set, Cindy Schoffstall will send an email update advising which time slot has been designated to discuss the Lido Pavilion.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT UPDATE OCTOBER 21, 2017

- City Commission meeting July 17 – Waste Pro agreement for recycling and transfer station operations

- Waste Pro phone 941-355-9600 - For recycling and bulk waste collection

- Contract expires Sept. 30, 2018

- Co-mingle recycling allowed in the blue and green bins. Separation done at Waste Pro facility.

- City staff collects yard waste – City phone 941-365-7651

- Prepare by bundling or placing into a container with handles – best economic way for preparing. City will except plastic bags but is a costly way to dispose for City along with not being sustainable. Bundles of debris need to be less than 4' in length. Piles, containers and bags need to 50 lbs or less for collection.

- Not prepared or large piles over 50 lbs will be a special pick-up with a minimal cost of \$26.24 and \$36.14 per cubic yard per City Ordinance #92-3606 Sec. 16-27

Storm debris collection - Hurricane Irma Debris Removal hotline for additional questions:

855-428-4526

- o Vegetative material is collected by our disaster debris contractor

- o Bulk storm debris is collected by Waste Pro

- o DO NOT co-mingle vegetative debris with bulk debris, recycling or other

household debris

- It is estimated that 50,000 to 60,000 cubic yards of vegetative storm debris was generated by the impacts of Hurricane Irma within the City of Sarasota. That estimate is almost the same amount of yard debris our crews would pick up over two years. It's an enormous task made even more challenging with so many communities throughout Florida seeking the same resources.

**VEGGIE MARKET
STARTS NOV. 2nd
THURSDAY'S 9-1
THE LIDO PAVILION**



US 41 ROUNDABOUTS FROM 10TH STREET TO 14TH STREET

Benefits of a Roundabout

Saves lives

- Up to a 90% reduction in fatalities
- 76% reduction in injury crashes
- 30-40% reduction in pedestrian crashes
- 75% fewer conflict points than four-way intersections

Slower vehicle speeds (generally under 25 mph) • Motorists have more time to judge and react to other cars or pedestrians

- Advantageous to older and novice motorists • Reduces the severity of crashes
- Keeps pedestrians safer

Efficient traffic flow • 30-50% increase in traffic capacity

Reduction in pollution and fuel use

- Improved traffic flow for intersections that handle a high number of left turns
- Reduced need for storage lanes

Potential money saved

- No signal equipment to install and repair
- Savings estimated at an average of \$5,000 per year in electricity and maintenance costs
- Service life of a roundabout is 25 years (vs. the 10-year service life of signal equipment)

Community benefits

- Traffic calming
- Aesthetic landscaping

Why Modern Roundabouts?

In Florida, over 44% of all traffic fatalities and serious injuries occur at conventional (stop & signal-controlled) intersections. Roundabouts have been proven to reduce the number of fatal and severe injury crashes by 82% over a stop-controlled intersection, and 78% over a signalized intersection.

Conventional intersections have 32 vehicle and 16 pedestrian conflict points, while roundabouts have only 8 vehicle and 8 pedestrian conflict points. Because there are no crossing movements in a roundabout, left-turn and right-angle crashes are eliminated.

US 41 ROUNDABOUTS FROM 10TH STREET TO 14TH STREET

ABOUT THE PROJECT

The primary goal of the US 41 improvements is to improve multi-modal accessibility along the corridor; provide a safe, convenient, and attractive crossing for pedestrians and bicyclists; and improve connectivity and circulation between the Bayfront area and downtown.

The project limits extend from 10th Street to 14th Street on US 41. Construction is anticipated to begin in November 2017 and the estimated completion is spring 2020. The contractor is IBT Construction, LLC and the construction cost is \$12.6 million.

Improvements on this project include:

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- n Replacement of the signalized intersections at 10th Street and 14th Street with new construction of roundabouts
- n Widening of the roadway between 10th Street and 14th Street to include bike lanes and turn lanes
- n Construction of a 10-foot shared use path on the west side of US 41 and a 6-foot sidewalk on the east side of US 41
- n Construction of raised islands for pedestrian refuge, installation of the HAWK pedestrian system, LED street lights and

additional landscaping

- n Replacement of the City of Sarasota's utility and underground drainage structures

WHAT TO EXPECT DURING CONSTRUCTION

- n Work will take place simultaneously throughout the project limits
- n Access to businesses will be maintained
- n Temporary lane closures will be in place at night/overnight between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- n Side streets will be closed during Phase II of construction and detours will be in place
- n Construction activities will take place during daytime and nighttime hours