



LIDO KEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION LIDO KEY MATTERS OCTOBER 2021

Events Calendar

All Membership Meetings:

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

**NEXT MEETING: Nov. 20th,
in person and zoom**

“Meet and Greet”

Happy Hours 5-7 pm

**The second Tuesday of the month at:
Lido Key Holiday Inn
November 9 2021, at 5 PM**

With a special LKRA menu!!

Presidents Letter

Happy Halloween to all members of the Lido Key Resident Association.

As Halloween is here the weather has broken and what a welcomed change. I say it every year, as it seems to get hotter as I get older. Yesterday we had some rain (the first in a while) and had very high winds. Along with 8 to 10 foot seas, there was some beach erosion. The city is monitoring it, as we are getting ready for a dune replacement project, which is in the design phase. NiK Patel (new city engineer) gave LKRA members an update at our October meeting. We had our first in person meeting this past month, which was well attended along with also having it on zoom.

There many thing happening on Lido Key (as usual) which will be addressed in some of the articles in the newsletter.

The pavilion is open now as well as the pool. The bathroom renovations should be completed very soon. Another project that is well underway is the roundabout at Gulf Stream. As we get updates from city, we are sending them out to try to keep everyone informed.

We plan to start the meet and greets shortly and will let everyone know the date and time.

Again, I want to thanks the entire membership for supporting our board and our association. Without it, we would not be able to do the things we do.

I hope to see every one soon.

Have a safe trip back!!!

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Liz Alpert, Esq.

City Commissioner

Happy Fall everyone! This is my favorite time of year in Florida. I love the change in the air as we go from hot, humid temperatures to the cooler, dryer weather. So, it is understandable that so many of you return to Florida for our wonderful Fall and Winter season. However, for me, I love living here year round. There is something appealing for every season in Sarasota.

At City Hall, we have started our new City Commission meeting schedule. As of October 18, we are now holding our regular meetings from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month. It is a welcome change for many in the community and for our staff.

Speaking of changes, the Charter Review Committee is hard at work looking at every aspect of our city charter to see if there are any changes that should be enacted in how our city government is structured. This exercise is required every ten years. We have tasked the Committee with having a recommendation to us by March 2022 so that if any of the recommended changes need to go before the voters, the changes can be included in the November 2022 ballot. You can catch the meetings live or on video. Just go to the City website for more information.

As always, if you have questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at

liz.alpert@sarasotaf1.gov or 941-228-5979.





Hagen Brody

Sarasota City Mayor

Let's talk about some fun new ways to get around we've been working on that will soon be coming to fruition.

I'm very excited to announce our new open-air and free trolley route is going live next month. The new route will take riders along Main Street downtown Sarasota and out to St. Armands Circle and Lido beach and back. Whether you're going from one side of downtown to the other or out to the circle or the beach for some fun, this easy-on/easy-off trolley is going to be a great option. Also, we've identified a new provider to roll out a bike sharing and e-scooter program for our community which will be back to the commission for a vote next month. All are meant to compliment the Legacy Trail making its way into downtown Sarasota early next year.

However, with safety top of mind we're investing in a Ringling Blvd. redesign that will soon begin adding safer bike paths and a more enjoyable sidewalk experience for pedestrians making their way to or from our gorgeous bayfront. But with all these new pedestrians, cyclists and scooters making their way around our city we must redouble on our efforts to slow down Sarasota. That's why our police department has been given clear direction to step up traffic and speeding enforcement efforts in the City limits to keep us all safe however we choose to get around town.

We all play a part in keeping Sarasota a safe and vibrant community and with your help these new initiatives are sure to be a success.

See you around town!

Jason Bartolone

City Communications Specialist

Sarasota has once again been named the Best Place to Retire in the U.S. for 2021-22, according to U.S. News & World Report.

This is the second year in a row the Sarasota region has topped the list, which ranks the country's 150 most populous metropolitan areas based on how well they meet Americans' expectations for retirement, with measures including housing affordability, health care and overall happiness.

Earlier this year, U.S. News & World Report also ranked Sarasota as the No. 9 Best Place to Live, No. 2 among Fastest-Growing Places in the U.S. and No. 5 on the list of Safest Places to Live in the U.S.

"We're very proud of these national rankings, as they reaffirm that we're succeeding in our goal of making our city a world-class community and a treasured destination," said Mayor Hagen Brody. "Sarasota truly has something to offer to people of all ages and from all walks of life."

SRQ Airport Shatters Records

Business Observer

The Sarasota-Bradenton International Airport reveling in higher-than-normal passenger traffic continues to shatter monthly records. The month of September alone at the airport, under the call letters SRQ, saw 51% more passengers than it did before the pandemic in 2019. While it's little surprise passenger traffic was up 185% over September 2020, the sheer number of passengers was a bit more shocking, in its rapid rise. The passenger numbers from each year are as follows: 125,361 in 2019, 66,249 in 2020, and 188,816 in 2021.

These type of numbers aren't the first of the year. The airport has seen passengers coming through in droves throughout the entire year. In the first nine months of 2021, SRQ has had over 2.2 million passengers pass through. It was previously reported that in April, SRQ expanded its checkpoint from four to five lanes. A sixth screening lane is expected to be added before Thanksgiving.

Over the next decade, the Sarasota Manatee Airport Authority intends to also add more commercial, hotel and office space to the property it owns in north Sarasota, particularly on land along University Parkway. Additionally, the airport recently tripled its jet fuel tank capacity with the addition of two 100,000 gallon tanks and expanded long-term parking by 140 spaces. Plans are moving ahead to pave the airport's overflow lot and add another lot for the peak season.

Heidi Brandt

Membership

Official 2020 membership started on January 1st. Our updated membership total is 747 members. Many of you have already paid. We assumed that people who hadn't paid dues since 2018 were no longer truly active members, so we curtailed our list a little bit this fall. There are still a number of people who haven't paid for 2019 membership. If you are unsure of your current status, contact us for an update. THE YEARLY MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR 2022 is \$30. The membership application is in this newsletter. If anyone is questioning payment for 2019 they can feel free to email me heidimbrandt@gmail.com

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.

On a separate topic:

I wanted to say a special thank you to the Lido Key Residents Association for donating a lunch to the Summer Camp Program at Robert Taylor Community Center. My husband, Jerry Wells, serves on the City Park & Rec Board. When it was brought to the board's attention, that there was an entire week where they didn't have funding for lunches for the children attending camp at Robert Taylor Community Center, Jerry stepped up and said he would get it taken care of. We immediately thought to ask the Lido Key Residents Association. Carl loved the idea, and other responses I received from members were so supportive and heartwarming - I am truly proud to be a member and serve on the board of such a wonderful association! So, a big thank you to our Membership for donating lunch for a day and also the following families who each donated a lunch; Charlie & Courtney Shrem; Jeff & Toni-anne Koffman; Kris & Rich McAlister; Heidi & Jerry Wells; LKRA. Also, a big thank you to our Mayor - Hagen Brody, Commissioner Kyle Battie, and Deputy City Manager Pat Robinson for coming out and showing their support!





Nikesh Patel, PE, CPM**Sarasota Public Works Department Lido Key Capital Improvement Projects****Benjamin Franklin Drive – Solar Lighting Project:**

This project proposes replacing 56 units of 30-ft tall deteriorating light poles and fixtures with 270 solar light pole units at a maximum mounting height of 18-ft. The project length is approximately 1.6 miles and encompasses Benjamin Franklin Drive from South Washington Drive to the Southern terminus at South Lido Key Beach. The construction of this project will begin in late 2021/early 2022 and end in the summer of 2022.

The existing lights, conduits, and poles were installed 40-50 years ago and require extensive maintenance due to frequent power outages. The new light pole units will be compliant with the current code requirements of the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC), and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). This project aims to bring the roadway's lighting infrastructure into compliance with current regulations while promoting safety and environmental sustainability.

Benjamin Franklin Drive – Phase 2A Sidewalk Improvements:

The next phase of sidewalk improvements along Benjamin Franklin Drive is planned to start in Early 2022, and construction is scheduled to end in summer 2022. The focus of this project is to construct 1,400 feet of new sidewalk connecting the northeast side of Benjamin Franklin Drive to Taft Drive. This project will be done in connection with the Benjamin Franklin Drive Solar Lighting Project. Curb replacement will rectify drainage issues, while reconstruction of driveways will accommodate proper slopes per the American Disabilities Act (ADA). The sidewalk improvements are the second and final phase of the sidewalk connectivity project, including Polk and Ford Drives improvements.

Lido Key Beach Nourishment – Dunes Restoration:

The City Commission recently approved an agreement with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) to provide \$1.1 million in funding to design, permit, construct, and monitor a vegetated dune feature approximately 1.57 miles long. The project extends 400 feet north of John Ringling Blvd to the south end of Lido Key.

The design may now begin on the dune feature necessary for the Lido Key Beach Nourishment Project. The City of Sarasota will coordinate with the residents and community regarding the proposed dune once concepts of design plans for the project are available.

Public outreach will begin later this year. This timeline will provide ample time to raise resident awareness and allow the City to gather input on dune design and location. The project's primary goal is to buffer potential flooding impacts to Benjamin Franklin Drive and upland private property. Other benefits of this project include reducing the effects of wave run-up, enhancing the coastal ecosystem, adding beach vegetation, improving a higher level of storm protection, trapping wind transport, and retaining sand volume on the beach.

The City will match the FDEP grant amount to help fund the dune design, permitting, construction, and monitoring. Federal funding from the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) is available for building in the case of a major storm event that impacts the Lido Beach Nourishment Project. The project's physical and environmental monitoring scope will be jointly funded by the City, FDEP, and USACE through the agreement end date of Dec. 31, 2025. It's anticipated that construction of the dunes will begin in late 2022/early 2023. Camden Mills, Capital Projects Engineer, and I will be the primary contact points at the City's Public Works Department for this project.

If you have any questions, concerns, or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me at (941) 263-6132 or at nikesh.Patel@sarasotaFL.gov

Rachel Brown Hackney, Editor & Publisher Sarasota News Leader

With state and federal grant funds, City of Sarasota plans dune construction project on northern portion of Lido Key to provide protection from flooding.

Before the next renourishment initiative takes place, the City of Sarasota plans a dune construction project along approximately 1.5 miles of Lido Beach.

Jan Thornburg, the city's senior communications manager, explained to the News Leader in a Sept. 23 email that the project will take place on the northern portion of the 2.2-mile stretch of Lido Key shoreline. "This is a nourishment project initiated by the City and separate from the long-term agreement with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers," she added. "The primary goal of the project is to buffer potential flooding impacts to Benjamin Franklin Drive and upland private property," Thornburg pointed out.

In unanimously approving Consent Agenda No. 1 on their Sept. 20 agenda, the city commissioners accepted a \$1,119,750 grant from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) that will pay for the design and construction of the dunes, plus monitoring after the work has been completed.

The city's match for the grant is the same amount it is accepting from FDEP, a staff memo noted. The funds will come out of the county's Tourist Development Tax revenue, a city document shows. A portion of that revenue is allocated to the city each year for beach renourishment efforts.

FDEP's Beach Management Funding Assistance Program report released in January regarding grants for the 2022 fiscal year had estimated a total project expense of \$3,379,000, with \$1,139,500 coming from the federal government. The state grant amount and city match were the same figures provided to the City Commission this week. The agreement will be in effect through Dec. 31, 2025, Thornburg noted.

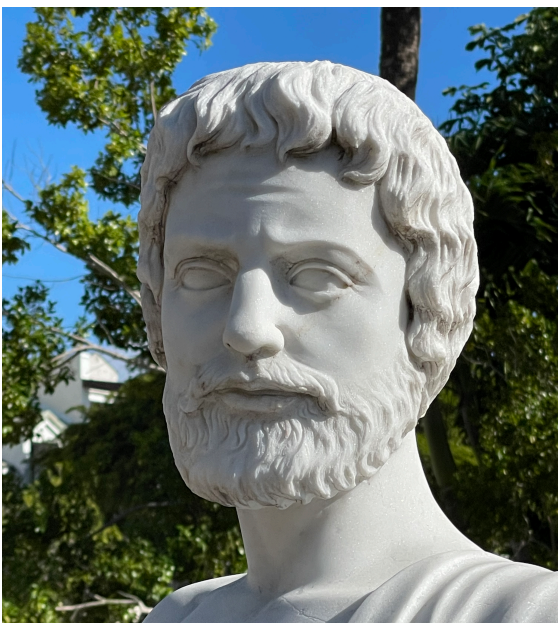
The city staff memo provided to the commissioners in advance of the Sept. 20 meeting explained that FDEP “has developed a multi-year repair and maintenance strategy to implement the state’s responsibility for a comprehensive, long-range, statewide program of beach erosion control, including beach restoration, nourishment and storm protection.”

The portion of that document regarding the dune construction initiative references “the placement of fill material and/or the construction of erosion control structures within the Project area. ... Eligible costs may include mobilization [of equipment], demobilization, construction observation or inspection services, physical and environmental surveys, beach fill [and] dune stabilization measures and native beach-dune vegetation.”

The city will be responsible for acquiring “professional services for the engineering and design of the Project such as coastal engineering analyses, preparation of plans and specifications, physical and environmental surveys, cultural resource surveys, design-level geotechnical services, sediment studies, inlet studies, environmental analyses” and obtaining the necessary environmental permits and any other authorizations, the agreement adds.

The document calls for that work to take place in the 2023 fiscal year.

In her Sept. 23 email to the News Leader, Thornburg also noted, “The City of Sarasota will coordinate with the general public and residents regarding the proposed dune once concepts of design plans for the project are available. Substantial public outreach is anticipated to ensure residents are aware of the effort and will have the opportunity for input into the dune design and location.”



Sarasota leaders endorse legalizing hosted rentals.

At a meeting Monday on 10/18, a majority of the City Commission expressed support for allowing “hosted rentals” in residential areas without the seven-day minimum stay the city currently imposes on short-term rentals. Although residents have previously taken issue with short-term rentals through companies such as Airbnb, most commissioners said they didn’t think those issues were linked to situations where a homeowner remained on site while a visitor was staying on a portion of their property.

As a result, the commission voted unanimously to direct staff to prepare an ordinance that would permit hosted rentals with few regulatory requirements. “If people start posing a problem, then we can come back and fix it, but I don’t think we have this huge issue that requires a lot of regulation at this point,” Alpert said.

Mayor Hagen Brody has been a leading advocate for legalizing hosted rentals, which he said allows residents to generate additional income without disrupting their neighbors. Brody said such rentals are already taking place within the city, and he saw no harm in altering the city’s zoning code to formally authorize the activity. “You have someone on site who is going to, by nature, keep the situation relatively subdued,” Brody said.

Residents who rent a segment of their homes spoke at Monday’s meeting encouraging the city to change its regulations. Speakers said hosting renters is an experience that provides benefits for visitors, local businesses and homeowners who share their houses. Not all the public input at Monday’s meeting was unreservedly positive. Chris Goglia, a St. Armands resident, said he wasn’t opposed to hosted rentals, but he encouraged the city to take measures designed to limit potential detrimental effects associated with that activity. He suggested limiting the number of people who could stay at a property and the number of rooms a homeowner could rent out.

That input resonated with at least two commissioners. Commissioner Jen Ahearn-Koch agreed with Goglia, expressing concern that hosted rentals could create unforeseen problems if the city wasn’t precise with its regulatory language. She pointed to community concerns about “hotel houses” — properties in residential areas built as vacation rentals for large groups of people — as an example of an issue that arose because the city code failed to foreclose on an opportunity to conduct commercial activity in neighborhoods.

Commissioner Kyle Battie also felt that was a valid point, though he noted the city had the power to revise any policy on hosted rentals if issues arose.

“Hotel houses only came up because of a loophole,” Battie said. “They got creative, and now it became a problem.”

Brody objected to the idea of linking hotel houses to hosted rentals, arguing that the activities were fundamentally different. Arroyo and Alpert both indicated they harbored no concerns about unintended consequences associated with hosted rentals, stating they felt there was no reason to believe the properties would pose a problem.

Once staff has finalized a proposed ordinance legalizing hosted rentals, the document will go to the City Commission for review.

***** IMPORTANT: ALL CITY NEIGHBORHOODS WILL BE AFFECTED BY THIS *****

The Sarasota City Commission voted 5-0 to instruct the City Attorney to draft an ordinance to allow "Home Sharing" (also known as "Hosted Rentals" or "Owner-Occupied Rentals").

I think most people think of "Home Sharing" as simply renting out a single, spare bedroom in their house. But, surprisingly, Commissioners asked for an ordinance with **NO constraints**. As long as "someone" is living there (It doesn't even need to be an owner; it can be an employee), you would be able to rent out as many rooms as you want, to as many people and to as many simultaneous groups of people as you want, and for as short of a duration as you want (doesn't even have to be the City's seven day minimum). No occupancy limit, no seven day minimum stay, no City registration, no off-street parking requirement, no public safety requirements, and no regard for residential zoning's "household living" and "family occupancy" requirement. They even want to allow lessees in both houses and condos to be able to sublet rooms out to others.

The City believes that it can get around the seven day minimum occupancy requirement by making Home Sharing an accessory use: as long as someone is living there full-time, each individual guest can stay for any duration they want. The City Attorney made mention that Home Sharing would conflict with the City's definition of a Bed and Breakfast, but he did not indicate how that conflict would be resolved after Commissioners asked for an ordinance with no constraints. **Will the Home Sharing definition trump the City's Bed and Breakfast and Hotel definitions? Could we end up with what are essentially unlicensed Bed and Breakfasts and Hotels (depending on the number of bedrooms) operating all over the City, in all neighborhoods?**

The City's definition of a Bed and Breakfast is this: Sec. II-201 An owner or operator-occupied single-family detached dwelling unit which contains no more than one kitchen and five or less guest rooms intended or designed to be used, or which are used, rented or hired out to be occupied or which are occupied for sleeping purposes by guests, other than temporary personal guests of the family in the dwelling unit, for compensation with or without meals.

Sounds like "Home Sharing", doesn't it? A Bed and Breakfast is not an allowed use in a residential zone, but this City Commission just asked for an ordinance which would permit an equivalent use under a different name.

And they did this based on the testimony of only four members of the public? **There was minimal input from staff, no discussion of how this would affect the City's Bed and Breakfast and Hotel and Motel operators, and no discussion of how City tax revenue would be impacted.**

How would I characterize what was discussed?

A wanton disregard for residential zoning protections (the family occupancy and no more than four unrelated persons requirement, the one week minimum occupancy requirement, and bed and breakfasts and hotels not being allowed in residential zones)

A dereliction of the Commission's civic duty to provide for the safety and wellbeing of the residents and guests of the City of Sarasota by allowing the use of unlicensed, unregistered and uninspected transient lodging establishments (regardless of what you call it) with uncapped occupancy and no parking controls, in a manner that will be easily exploitable by bad actors to the detriment of neighbors and neighborhoods

To be fair, the Commission will have the opportunity, during the normal legislative process, to amend the ordinance that gets brought back to them based on the feedback that they receive. Thank you to Commissioner Jen Ahearn-Koch who emphasized this point during the discussion. Here is the link to the City webpage listing the five City Commissioners with their names, photos and how to contact them: <https://www.sarasotafl.gov/government/city-commission>

Due to scheduling and timing issues, the City Commission took public testimony on this agenda item first (there were only four speakers; I think because nobody expected the Commission to do what they did, or perhaps due to the changing of the Commission meeting times from evenings to during the day), then they took a break and then they went to some other agenda items, and then they returned to this agenda item. The link to the video is below, along with the time-stamps to fast forward to.

Link to Video: https://sarasota.granicus.com/player/clip/10999?view_id=84&redirect=true

For Public testimony, fast forward to: 3:10:50 (3 hours, 10 minutes, 50 seconds)

For City Attorney presentation and Commission discussion, fast forward to: 4:56:55 (4 hours, 56 minutes, 55 seconds)

For the City Commission motion and vote, fast forward to: 5:40:30 (5 hours, 40 minutes, 30 seconds)

Chris Goglia. <https://starmands.org>



Photo: Chris Williams



Photo: Mike Lang, Sarasota - Herald Tribune

Website Redesigned: We have done a total redesign of our website. Its intent is to be the first place you go to when you want to find out not only what is happening in our neighborhood, but links to what is happening throughout our community. Want to volunteer, we can guide you. Want to know the latest on the Rosewood Residences development (which you know as Coquina and Gulf Beach Resorts) it is there. Want to revisit what was happening 13 years ago, our November 2008 Newsletter is one of many past newsletters in our archive. Want to know dates of upcoming LKRA meetings and events, an events calendar is there. Concerned about code compliance or need a city services a direct link is there. Wonder what happened to our bus service, that is there too. Want updates on the roundabout at US 41 and Gulfstream, the Bay Project or even Red Tide it is all there. I encourage every one of you to browse LKRA.org on your computer, your laptop, your tablet or smartphone.

Hotel Houses and Code Compliance: First the good news: The City has a new smartphone app to report problems such as potholes, broken sidewalks, tree limbs down, parking meters, and many more. City departments receiving the submissions include Public Works, Parks & Rec, Utilities, Risk Management, Parking, and [Code Compliance Portal](#). Users can also add photos and the physical location of the issue to assist staff. A link to this is available from our website. In addition, the City has updated their Code Compliance Portal making it easier to report violations and request services. Again a link to that is available from our website. We urge you to download the app and visit our website.

Now for the more frustrating part: Hotel Houses: Although the City Commission passed a new Vacation Rental ordinance last April few if any of the provisions we fought hard to have included have yet to be enforced. The registration piece does not go into effect until July 1, 2022, but many other provisions should have had immediate effect. Hotel Houses continue to be built and many property managers are ignoring even existing city ordinances let alone the new ordinance, perhaps because they know there is currently a lack of enforcement. I have firsthand knowledge of one of the new hotel houses on Lido being rented about 6 weeks ago to 3 couples under 3 separate contracts at the same time, two couples knew each other, but neither knew the 3rd couple. All 3 only stayed the weekend. It was clearly a rent a bedroom and share a common space, a true hotel operation. This situation seems to be more common than not.

From a report just released by St. Armand's Residents Association:

- a. On St. Armands, there are three operating Hotel Houses, two that are currently under construction, and one that is in the permitting process.*
- b. Last month, a group of St. Armands residents hired the attorney who was successful defending the City of Holmes Beach against the same Hotel House developer that is prevalent on St. Armand's and Lido. They wanted to know if there was anything else that could be done about the Hotel Houses beyond waiting for the Vacation Rental Ordinance to go into effect and finally be enforced.*
- c. The attorney researched the issue in the City of Sarasota and delivered an 11-page memo that basically said: "there is nothing more you can do about the existing hotel houses, but you might be successful at stopping new ones from being built."*

d. This same group of St. Armands residents has decided to hire this attorney again, this time to outline:

1. the process for trying to stop any new hotel houses, to estimate timing and legal costs,

2. to answer the question of who has standing to do this: Does it have to be an abutter? Can it be any resident? Or can it be an Association?

e. That additional legal work was quoted to cost up to an additional \$1,800. Because the Hotel House problem is even bigger on Lido than it is on St. Armands, the St. Armands Residents Association has asked us to contribute that additional amount.

Some good news: The City has contracted with a software company that has an excellent rental tracking system. They are working to implement that as part of the Vacation Rental registration and compliance process.

We along with St. Armand's representatives will be working with the City in getting this implemented. We will continue to provide updates.



Jay Elsasser

After almost five years of litigation, multiple lawsuits, hearings in multiple courts at multiple levels, tens of thousands of pages of legal filings and transcripts, thousands of hours of work by member volunteers, and a LOT of donations, the last of the renourishment litigation is finally over!! All of this could not have happened without the continued support and participation of so many LKRA members who have rallied around the effort to save and protect this place we all love so much. The Corps of Engineers and City of Sarasota project provides for monitoring and periodic renourishment about twice a decade, so we can all feel safer for many years to come.

Some Fun Facts:

1. This project was put in motion in 1999
2. The administrative case hearing from December 12th to the 18th of 2017 generated a 1,375 page transcript
3. Two new groins comprised of 10,000,000 pounds of stone are buried beneath the sand on South Lido
4. 680,000 cubic yards of sand were added to the beach. For comparison, a dump truck holds between 10 and 16 cubic yards which would have been around 52,000 dump truck loads
5. The new sand weighs just under two billion pounds
6. For every linear foot of beachfront renourished 315,000 pounds of sand was added
7. If you lined up cubic feet of sand from this renourishment it would go from Lido Key to Seattle....and then to Los Angeles
8. Lining up cubic inches, it would go around the earth 241 times, or from Lido to the moon and back 12.5 times



BEFORE



AFTER



2022 LKRA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Celebrating 50 years of Community Involvement (1972 - 2022)

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\$50.00 Condo Association, Hotel or Business

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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:

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CINDY SHOFFSTALL NEWSLETTER

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