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October 2021

In case you missed the email... from the RCA Board

As a result of Lighthouse Property Management merging with RealManage Property Management, there will be an upcoming change in how the HOA assessments are collected and the underlying bank system that is used.

Over the course of the next few weeks, Lighthouse Property Management will be communicating with unit owners so they can begin to update their ACH set-up or payment address if they still pay their assessment via check or through their own online bill payment service. For owners needing to re-enroll in ACH/Auto Pay, a phone number to call for assistance will be provided as well as a website for those that wish to self-serve.

The full letter from Lighthouse Property Management is available on the Rivendell website on the notices page:

www.rivendellcommunity.com/notices



Rivendell Calendar of Events - October 2021

Note: If you wish to have your event listed, please submit to Kristine Nickel (kristine@nickelcommunications.com) by the 10th of the month for inclusion in the calendar for the following month. We welcome your submissions.

For the most up-to-date information check the Rivendell website at www.rivendellcommunity.com

Rivendell Yoga and Meditation Class via zoom on October 4 @ 9:00 am. Participants must have filled out survey and registered for class. Contact yogayely.com for more information.

Rivendell Book Club I will be meeting on October 11, which is the second Monday of the month. The book under discussion will be Sun Coast Empire: Bertha Honoré Palmer, Her Family and the Rise of Sarasota by Frank A. Cassell. Contact Adele Kellman at adele.kellman@gmail.com or 908-464-7003 for more information.

Rivendell HOA monthly meeting will be held on October 13 @ 6:00 via zoom. Please check the website for more detail.

To make additions or corrections to the Calendar of Events, please contact Kristine Nickel at kristine@nickelcommunications.com.



Has it been 20 years?

by Kristine Nickel

While walking the dogs down Mallard Marsh and through the lovely trees in Butterfly Park, I reflected on all the media surrounding the 20th anniversary of 9-11, as well as my own experiences around that seminal event.

Most of us have that day indelibly imprinted in our minds. Jack and I were in Vancouver recuperating from a kayaking adventure in the Johnston Straits. I awoke to our innkeeper pounding on our door, asking me to call my office. When I reached my assistant she breathlessly said, "We've found all the management staff who were traveling and everyone is safe". "What in heaven's name are you talking about," was my response. She gave me the bare bones of what had happened. I hung up, turned to Jack and began to weep.

The next few days were a blur: lots of long hikes along the Canadian coastline while attempting to absorb how our world had changed in the blink of an eye. Missing our familiar sources of news was difficult. Once we returned home (and that is a story in itself), we were shocked to learn just how closely our area was intertwined in this saga. When I looked at the photo of Mohammed Atta, allegedly the ringleader of the terrorists, I had a flashback to a recent convivial afternoon of after-work cocktails with a colleague. I clearly remember the man at the bar who stared at us repeatedly. It was Atta. I was shaken to my soul.

Ten years later, I was preparing for the next season of Town Hall, the long standing lecture series that supports Ringling College of Art & Design. I was the chair of the program that year and had was able to engage General Stan McChrystal, the former commander of all troops in Afghanistan, newly in the news following his dust up with President Obama. Our country was into the war for a decade by then and so many of us were wondering when it was going to end. Hadn't we



made an effective response to 9-11 already? That was the question on so many minds.

I met the General and his wife on the day of the lecture and found them to be lovely people, gracious and affable. I was sure it would be a good lecture and I was looking forward to the upcoming Q & A where audience questions would be funneled through me to the speaker. As I quickly shuffled through the questions, one was so startling that I lost my focus for a moment as I tried to decide whether or not to ask McChrystal. I plunged ahead. The question, I thought, was really the elephant in the room: "My son has just been deployed to Afghanistan. Can you tell me, if he returns in a body bag, will this war have been worth that?"

There was a collective gasp in the crowd of 1,300. General McChrystal nodded, looked directly at the audience and answered: "I pray for men and women like your son every day. I pray that they will be safe in their quest to root out the evil that created 9-11 and other actions around the world that hold people captive with no hope of freedom. I pray for those who have given their lives and for their families. To give your life for your country and for people to be free is the highest calling I believe God offers us. I hope you keep that in your heart. I do and I am so grateful for people like you who have raised such a child as your son." The crowd seemed spellbound and then broke out in applause. I blinked back the tears in my eyes.

Afterwards, I asked him if he gets that question often. He affirmed he had and that he asks himself a version of it as well. Often.

Twenty years has not erased those indelible memories, nor all of the others of how the world has changed since that fateful Tuesday morning.



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Did You Know... the Origin of Rivendell's Name?

A Place of Peace and Sanctuary.
By The Ponds & Preserves Committee

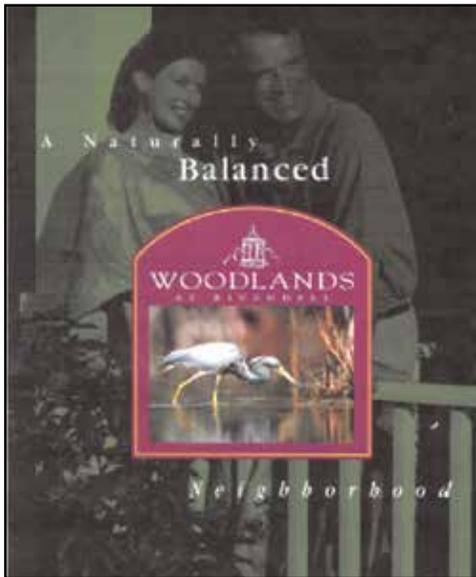
Those of you who are Tolkien fans have already guessed the answer. The developers named our community after the home of the elves in the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. Rivendell, known for its feeling of peace, is a valley in J.R.R. Tolkien's fictional world of Middle-earth, "representing both a homely place of sanctuary and a magical Elvish otherworld."

The name **Rivendell** is formed by two English elements: "riven" (split, cloven) and "dell" (valley), making the whole word convey "deeply split valley." Although Rivendell lacks the deep valley and flowing rivers of Tolkien's creation or its Elf residents, the master-planned community does take advantage of its lush green foliage, lakes, and natural surroundings. Our Rivendell community has 498 homes, nestled among 400 acres of lakes, preserves and open spaces.

"**A Naturally Balanced Neighborhood.**" As initially marketed by the developers and still why we live here - Rivendell is "A Naturally Balanced Neighborhood." The original design, with its park-like setting, is exemplary in its connection with its natural assets, including over 50% open space (unusual for a non-golf club community).

While not in Tolkien's Middle-earth, Rivendell is located in the "middle" - just minutes from Sarasota and Venice, Pine View School, next door to Oscar Scherer State Park and the Legacy Trail. Rivendell, along with Palmer Ranch, was ahead of its time when designed over twenty years ago. The community was carefully planned to highlight and blend in with its natural environment, in addition to controlling stormwater runoff and keeping ponds healthy.

Keeping true to its origin and heritage, the Rivendell Board, along with our dedicated committees, volunteers, and many residents, are working together to keep our community's natural assets healthy and vibrant to attract wildlife, build community spirit, and keep property values strong. You can help too: volunteer in the community, fertilize and irrigate responsibly, don't litter, keep preserve areas untouched, and celebrate the beauty of living in Rivendell every day.



Original flyer for Rivendell...
"A Naturally Balanced Neighborhood."



Rivendell's recently updated north entrance.
(Nancy Dobias photo.)



The Cottages Clubhouse.

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Bay Street Dog Park

By Nancy Dobias

You may have noticed that the excavation for the 2.5-acre BAY STREET DOG PARK is well underway. When completed, there will be 2 shaded, fenced areas for dogs to run unleashed—one each for large and small breeds. Additional parking is planned.

The park is situated in the wooded area between the pond and the playground in the Bay Street Park, on the North side of Bay Street, just East of Tamiami. This acreage was populated by gopher tortoises (and their burrows), so a wildlife person was hired to identify and relocate them. Once the relocation was complete, the Port Charlotte contracting firm, A2, began their work on the site.

Prior to the excavation, preliminary work included installation of temporary security fencing and green erosion control bags bordering the work site. These bags work to contain the debris that could wash into the nearby culverts, streams, or ponds from the disturbed ground.

On-site workers estimate the project will take about 6 months.



Free Bicycle Helmet Giveaway and Fitting Event for Kids at Osprey Junction Trailhead Park

Saturday, October 30, 2021



Join the Friends of Osprey Junction Trailhead for a free bicycle helmet giveaway event. They will be giving away free bicycle helmets to kids from ages 1 to 18. Kids must be present to receive and be fitted for their free helmet. Limit one helmet per child.

A parent or legal guardian must be present to sign up children to receive a free helmet.

Helmets are given away on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last, and at the sole discretion of the Friends of Osprey Junction Trailhead.

DATE: Saturday, October 30, 2021

TIME: 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

LOCATION: Osprey Junction Trailhead Park, 939 E. Bay Street, Osprey, FL 34229

For additional information, contact ralphmonti@gmail.com.

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About Friends of Osprey Junction Trailhead

Friends of Osprey Junction Trailhead is a Chapter of Friends of Sarasota County Parks, a 501c3 non-profit registered in Florida. Friends of Osprey Junction Trailhead mission is to support, promote and enhance Osprey Junction Trailhead, a Sarasota County Park adjacent to The Legacy Trail. Visit their website at ojtfriends.com or by email friends@ojtfriends.com.



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Being able to hear clearly provides confidence and ease in different environments.

My mom, MaryEllen, was profoundly hard of hearing and struggled with higher frequencies, like small children.

When we asked her to babysit, she said she was not confident being alone with Evan. It took us a while to understand her lack of confidence, because we knew she had raised two boys of her own.

When we asked her about her hesitation, she explained that she wasn't sure she would be able to hear his cries.

Looking back, it was probably this heightened anxiousness that prompted her to get a better-quality hearing aid that enabled her to hear with ease in these situations.

As we know, kids, whether our own or our grandkids, are chaotic and create complex listening situations.

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WILDLIFE WINDOW: Common Snakes In Your Yard Don't be Scared of these Non-venomous Snakes

By the Ponds & Preserves Committee

That “Scary” time of year is upon us. Halloween! Another thing many of us are scared of is snakes. But we don't need to be!

Florida is home to 46 species of native snakes, only 6 are venomous. Most are harmless and beneficial. Snakes play important roles in our natural ecosystems and should be respected rather than feared. They are important predators that help control rodent populations which can spread disease to humans. They are also important prey for birds, mammals, alligators, and even other snakes. Let's explore two of the most common ones seen in Rivendell and dispel some fear.



Black Racer or Blacksnake

(*Coluber constrictor*)

Black Racers measure from 20-56 inches as adults. The Black Racer sheds its skin once a year (less than average. Most snakes shed two to four times a year).

The habits and behavior of the Black Racer are unique. It is excellent at swimming and climbing and can move at very high speeds, which is why it is known as a 'racer'. Although they are not venomous, the Black Racer will often bite its prey when said prey is cornered. Typically, a Black Racer will run away rather than fight.

A telling characteristic of the Black Racer is that they are very active during the day. Identify Black Racers by their black dorsal side, grey bellies, and white under neck & chin.

(Bing)



Banded Water Snake (Southern Watersnake)

(*Nerodia fasciata*)

The Banded watersnake is a mostly aquatic, nonvenomous snake native to the United States. Most adult banded watersnakes are about 22-42 inches. Typically they are gray, greenish-gray, or brown in color, with dark cross-banding.

Many specimens are so dark in color that their patterning is barely discernible. They have flat heads and are fairly heavy-bodied.

Banded Water Snakes are found in nearly all freshwater habitats, preferring the shallow waters of swamps, marshes, ponds, lakes, streams, and rivers.

(Photos: Top-Bob Frank, Bottom-Bing)



These snakes, in fact most snakes in Florida, are not dangerous to humans in the slightest and usually attempt to flee if confronted. Like all creatures, they have a role in their environment. Working together, we can keep our ponds and preserves healthy and attractive to all wildlife.

Here's the Scary News - Just in Time for Halloween!

Beware of the **Coral Snake** – it is venomous! Both of the snakes pictured below have been spotted in our area. The color similarity between these two is confusing – and can be dangerous if you are wrong. Learn the little rhyme to tell the difference between these venomous and non-venomous snakes. Teach your kids too. Words of wisdom!



Coral Snake = Venomous!
“Red touch Yellow, Kill a Fellow”
Coral Snakes are small, vibrantly colored, highly venomous snakes.



Scarlet Kingsnake = Non-venomous
“Red touch Black, Friend of Jack”
(or “Red on Black, Venom Lack”)
Adult Scarlet Kingsnakes are 14-20 inches.

REAL ESTATE CORNER

by Barbara Gahry

Every now and again, I am asked by my neighbors, “How’s the real estate market?” My immediate answer is GREAT... for sellers. In fact, since Rivendell’s existence, this is perhaps one of the best years for selling a home. Inventory is very low and prices have escalated (and keep escalating) due to the demand for homes in our community and beyond. Properties do not stay on the market very long. In fact, most sell in a few days, with multiple offers the norm, generally at list price or above.

As of this writing, there is only one home for sale in Rivendell. There are 4 under contract and by the time you read this, all of them will have closed. Over the last 6 months, we have had a total of 18 sales, ranging from \$425K for a 3/2, 1776 SF in the Cottages to 885K for a 4/3, 3116 SF pool home: an all time high! Of the 18 sales, 11 were cash.

The real estate market has always been cyclical. Several factors are influencing the current market conditions. First, interest rates have remained low. For those buyers needing to finance, this is a plus, but in the microcosm of the Rivendell market, cash wins out. Second, we have been through many months of a pandemic, creating havoc with all markets, including real estate. People who have been working from home, now can work anywhere. Some buyers have moved

from other areas of the country to escape the harsh wintry weather, while some wanted to up-size to accommodate work and remote learning for their children. Third, new home construction is taking much longer to build out... generally 12-18 months...and prices are not guaranteed until a contract is written up. Many builders are only taking reservations and auctioning off their lots to the highest bidders. Builders have been at the mercy of a much-impaired supply chain and reduced labor force, due to the pandemic. These delays have moved many buyers, who may otherwise have purchased a new home, to look to the re-sale market in order to move more quickly.

How long will the real estate boom last? As we have experienced in the past, it can turn at any time for a variety of reasons. The current trend, locally, appears to be remain strong for those who want to sell and a challenge for buyers with limited options.

This is the first of monthly articles dealing with real estate. Feel free to email me with any questions you have (to be printed and answered) or ideas for future articles. You may send your questions/ideas to barbgahry@gmail.com.



Three Simple Truths About Stormwater

Guest-authored by Mollie Holland, NEST Coordinator,
Sarasota County Public Works, Stormwater

Managing stormwater is complicated. Sure, we have ponds, lakes, and swales that collect it for us, but what then? How do we deal with erosion, algae blooms, fish kills – and where did all the wildlife go? Along the path of finding solutions to those questions, there are three simple truths:

- 1.) Inactivity exacerbates consequences
- 2.) There is not ONE product, practice, or technology that is the remedy
- 3.) Communities must lead the way to protect their own best interests

1.) Many communities in Sarasota, both large and small, are all seemingly dealing with similar pond/lake issues. Almost without fail, **the older the community, the more pronounced are the issues with water quality and erosion.** That is the First Simple Truth to stormwater management: **Inactivity exacerbates consequences.** Failing to address the issues of erosion, algal blooms, or other maintenance concerns is almost always a guarantee for a costlier remedy later. Installing geotubes to combat shoreline erosion is the result of not dealing with erosion for years, if not decades. Having those hard discussions about rules, practices, and funding mechanisms when the concerns are first brought to light (or soon thereafter) usually reduces financial expenditures and is also typically easier logistically.

2.) Researching will uncover a myriad of technologies, practices, products and advice, all of which seem to be the “magic bullet”. I can tell you for a fact, there is **not ONE practice, product or piece of advice that will solve an issue** (Truth

Number Two). It can take time to find the correct combination to achieve your goals. For instance, aerators are an effective way to improve water quality but work even better when paired with shoreline plantings and a nutrient reduction plan. **Each community must develop a plan that works for them, as each is unique.** Thankfully, many communities are developing similar plans, **so we can learn from our neighbors’ trials and errors.**

3.) I am often asked for rules, laws, or other regulatory guidance that can help with stormwater management at the community level. There are quite a few regulations out there that provide specific guidance on how a stormwater management system is to be built. However, with few exceptions, once that pond/lake and swale is built, there is very little on how to keep these features intact and functioning. There is even less information on how to make this often-large portion of your community an amenity to enjoy. Quite a few industries and agencies give recommendations and guidance in the form of Best Management Practices, but implementation of those practices is still voluntary. It is still up to communities to seek out these Best Management Practices and institute them. Truth Number Three is a result of there being few rules to guide the process; communities simply must lead the way and protect their own best interests even if it is not mandated by a rule or regulation.

Editor’s Note: The Ponds and Preserves Committee thanks Mollie Holland for sharing her expertise and helping Rivendell with our pond health. [Learn more about NEST here.](#)



Mollie Holland, who has 14 years of landscape and horticulture experience, is the **Sarasota County Neighborhood Environmental Stewardship Team (NEST)** program coordinator.

Prior to joining the county five years ago, Holland, who has her bachelor’s degree in biology from the University of South Florida, previously worked at the Southwest Florida Water Management District as an engineering and environmental compliance technician, permit reviewer and project manager.





Rivendell Respects These Three Simple Truths

By the Rivendell Ponds & Preserves Committee



1.) Inactivity exacerbates consequences. Rivendell recognized that erosion on many pond shorelines was visible - negatively affecting our stormwater systems, water quality, and wildlife habitats. The Ponds & Preserves Committee was formed in 2018 to assess the issues and develop an action plan to help control pond erosion and nutrient runoff. Residents were kept informed along the way. We began immediately by eliminating mowing to the edge and installing Low-Maintenance Zones (LMZs) and aquatic plants along pond shorelines – still a work-in-progress. The “Rivendell Natural Shoreline” was established as our pond shoreline community standard.

Black-crowned Night Heron and Egret. (Sheila Pies)

2.) There is not one product, practice, or technology that is the remedy. The P&P Committee conducted extensive research and interviewed a variety of experts to develop an effective, lower-cost option compared to allowing erosion to proceed and face expensive engineered remediation in the future. While controlling erosion is key, appearance is also important to our community. The solution had to be beneficial, yet be maintained in a uniform, neat and manicured manner. Our community landscaper now regularly trims the LMZs.



Pickerelweed. (PS Remy)



3.) Communities must lead the way to protect their own best interests. Rivendell’s HOA owns and has title to our ponds which are managed in compliance with Sarasota County and SWFWMD, as part of our stormwater control system. Beyond that, how we maintain our ponds is up to us. Sharing experiences with other communities and learning from subject-matter experts, we believe the combination of LMZs and native aquatic plants helps control erosion and reduce nutrient flow into our ponds. We all benefit with improved water quality, more wildlife habitats, beautiful natural surroundings, and stronger property values.

Enjoy the new park benches in Rivendell. (Nancy Dobias)



Rivendell Book Group Continues with Zoom for October

The Rivendell Book Group meets at 7:30 pm on the second Monday evening of each month. The Group will continue meeting on Zoom for October. We are asking participants to log on 10-15 minutes early to avoid online glitches.

On Monday, October 11th, 2021, we will be discussing Sun Coast Empire: Bertha Honoré Palmer, Her Family and the Rise of Sarasota by Frank A. Cassell. Our discussion will be led by Carol Heckert.

The books for the remainder of 2021 are Their Eyes Were Watching God by Zora Neale Hurston for November, and The Long Petal of the Sea by Isabel Allende for December.

If you would like to join the group, please contact Adele Kellman (adele.kellman@gmail.com) or on 908-464-7003) to receive an invitation. We welcome newcomers.





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WELCOME TO RIVENDELL

The many recreational offerings and country feel of The Woodlands at Rivendell make it a highly desirable community. Located in Dunwoody Florida, just minutes from downtown Sarasota, this suburban-style neighborhood features many parks, lakes, nature trail and more to fulfill the Florida lifestyle. The Woodlands at Rivendell offers residential choices from villas, estate and executive homes to maintenance free patio homes. Nestled among 400 acres of lakes, preserves and open spaces, the community was carefully planned to highlight and blend with its natural surroundings. The Woodlands at Rivendell is also directly adjacent to the popular Pine View School, a highly acclaimed educational facility for intellectually gifted students grades 2 through 12. Nature lovers will appreciate the proximity to Osler Scherer State Park, located just south of the community and minutes from many homes.

The Rivendell Community Web Site is available at

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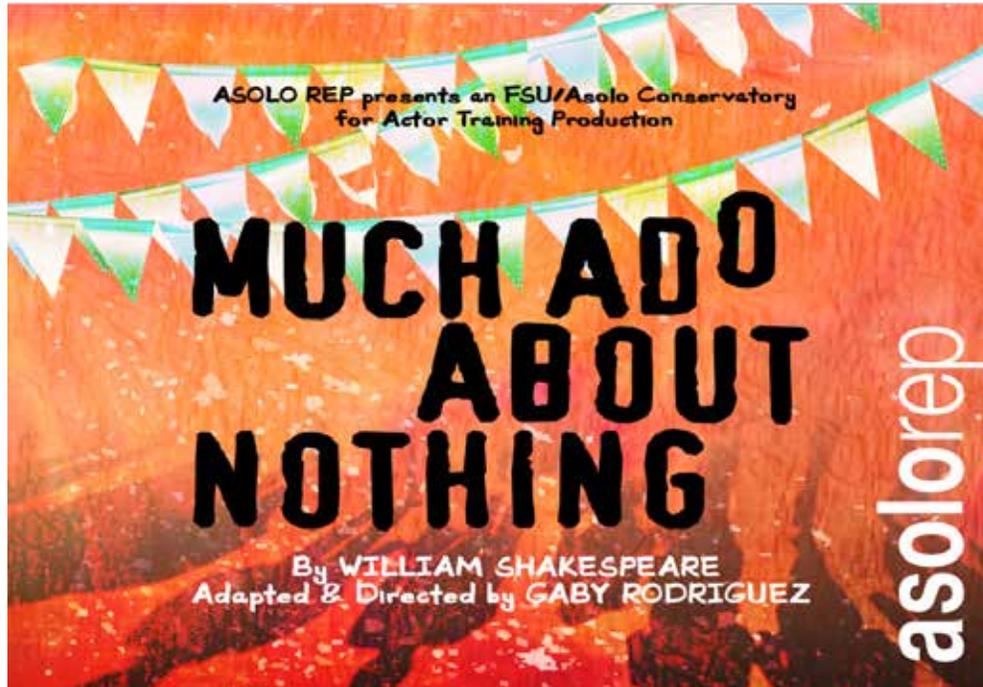




Let's Enjoy Our Preserves... Please Leave Them Alone Your Actions Make a Difference.

Sarasota County regularly inspects wetland and preserve areas adjacent to homes, and community common-ground areas. Any activity beyond a resident's property line is considered an incursion into these protected areas and violations are enforced. We ask homeowners and renters to follow the conditions of the Rivendell Covenant with the county on all preserves and common-ground areas:

- Please do not plant, disturb, build, pave, store or remove anything outside of your property.
 - Nothing you have planted is allowed to encroach on the protected area. Grass can only be mowed to your property line.
 - Do not cut or remove any vegetation from protected areas, or deposit yard debris or waste into them.
 - Do not fertilize within 10 feet of any wetland or preserve.
- Online? Click below for more information, including Rivendell land use restrictions:
[Rivendell HOA articles](#)
 - *The Woodlands Word* article – July 2019: [Live Near a Preserve - Please Read This!](#)



Much Ado About Nothing Don't miss it

On Sunday, October 10, 2021 FSU/Asolo Conservatory bring you the next generation of Shakespeare with BardWired: *Much Ado About Nothing*. The thrill of Shakespeare performed in the delightful outdoor setting of Bay Preserve, 400 Palmetto Avenue, Osprey, FL 34229, hosted by Conservation Foundation of the Gulf Coast.

Fall in love with this uproarious, witty and charming story, designed to connect communities through Shakespeare, while enjoying the beauty of nature on Little Sarasota Bay.

Gates open at 3:00pm and the program begins promptly at 3:30pm. Those arriving before 3:00pm will be asked to wait at the main gate for Bay Preserve. The park will not open to the public before this time.

Please park at the First Baptist Church Osprey and enjoy a short trolley ride to Bay Preserve. 2 trolleys will be running for efficient service.

The pavilion at Bay Preserve is a perfect setting for this outdoor performance. We encourage you to bring your favorite picnic blanket or beach chairs. A supply of chairs and blankets will be available as well for your convenience.

Reservations are now open! Go to the Conservation Foundation [website](#) for more information.

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