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Everglades City School Book Fair!
 November 15 through November 18

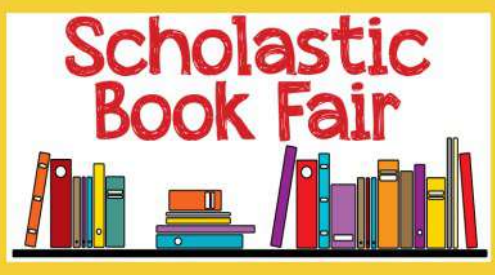
Season Kicks Off With Everglades City Music Festival by ESHP!



It was a perfect day at the **Rod & Gun Club** during the **Everglades City Music Festival**. The fundraising event was put on by the **Everglades Society for Historic Preservation (ESHP)** to raise awareness and money towards the renovation of the historic Bank of Everglades Building.

The day featured multiple musicians, a silent and live auction, raffle items, and lots of sunshine and fun.

A huge thank you goes out to **Pete Gallagher** for assisting with organizing the event, and to all the musicians who donated their time for this worthy cause. Also, **thank you to Patty Bowen** at the Rod & Gun Club. Without her help, none of this would have been possible. See more on page 10!



You will be captivated by our carnival of books at the Scholastic Book Fair 2021!

This year's school theme is **Circus of Books: Lions, Tigers, Books and more!**

Everglades City School will explore the newest books, engaging in fair contests, and shopping together amidst the fun circus theme. Students and school communities can uncover exciting new books that are unpredictable, inspiring, and more.

The fair kicks off Monday, November 15 – Thursday, November 18th! We are so excited to finally have an in person book fair again!

Please get the word out, we will be in need of sponsors for our teacher's classroom "wish book baskets"!

If you would like to help sponsor a classroom, please contact Mrs. Owen at (239) 377-9810.

Thank you for your continued support. We hope to see you at the Book Fair!



The crowd gathers on the lawn at the Rod & Gun Club



Patty Huff prepares the silent auction table



Phil Fisher holds the painting he painted & donated for the auction



A festivalgoer shows off the Jurg Furrer prints won at auction.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
November 14	15	16	17	18	19-Full Moon	20
		Meet Candidates. 7 pm, see p. 9 P & Z	Food Bank ECC, 10:30-1pm	History Talk, See P. 8	Welcome back Talk, p. 3 Closing Reception Museum, 5-7pm	Art-in-the-Glades See p. 3
	Bk Fair, P 1 & 3	Bk Fair, P 1 & 3	Bk Fair, P 1 & 3	Bk Fair, P 1 & 3		
21	22	23	24	25	26	Rapper-27
	Knife Sharpening In Right Choice Parking, 9a-12p	Local Election, See p. 9	Food Bank ECC, 10:30-1pm	Thanksgiving Day!	Black Friday	
28	29	30	December 1	2	3	4-New Moon
			Food Bank ECC, 10:30-1pm Snook Season Closes			Boat Parade! See p. 3
5	6	7	8	9	10	Rapper-11
	ESHP 9 am	City Council, 7 pm	Food Bank ECC, 10:30-1pm	Lions Club 6 pm, Wells Home		Art-in-the-Glades See p. 3 Mr Watson, See p. 8
12	13	14	15	16	17	18-Full Moon
			Food Bank ECC, 10:30-1pm			

Dec 25: Christmas Day

Dec 31: New Years Eve!

Jan 1: New Year's Day

AREA INFORMATION & NUMBERS:

AA: Wed., closed until further notice
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 LIONS CLUB: 2nd Thursday of the month. 6 pm. Jinkins Hall at ECC
 MUSEUM: Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 am to 4 pm, 239-252-5026
 PANCAKE FLY-IN: TBA
 SKATING RINK: Open Friday & Saturday, 7 pm to 10 pm
 SMALLWOOD STORE: Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon 11 am to 5 pm, 239-695-2989
 THRIFT SHOP: Open Thursday. 11 am to 3 pm, more info on p. 3
 VETERANS SUPPORT: Wednesdays at the food pantry, 10:30am-1pm
 VISITOR CENTER: Open 10 am—2 pm daily. (239)-232-4037

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*What's
Happening!*

Welcome Back Talk

November 19, 2 pm, Everglades Isle

Before you see the re-enactment of "Killing Mr. Watson", come along on Friday, November 19th, at 2:00pm to an illustrated lecture about the famous bad guy. It will be held at the Lighthouse Club in Everglades Isle and is free of charge but reservations are requested. To book your places, email ESHP@hotmail.com or phone Marya at 695-2905.

Art-in-the-Glades

Nov. 20 & Dec. 11

10:30 AM-1:00 PM, McLeod Park

You'll find interesting and unique items for sale in historic Everglades City, where local talented artists and crafters will set up their tables under the pavilion near the tennis courts. This is an informal event where your kids and well behaved pets are welcomed.

Vendor space is free. Contact Marya: 239-695-2905

Everglades City

Christmas Boat Parade!

December 4, 2021

Starting at Sunset (5:30pm-ish)

The annual boat parade will be held on December 4th this year.

Everyone is invited to participate in the early season event.

If you are entering a boat, simply meet at the mouth of the Barron River in front of Outward Bound. The parade will start at sunset, so time your arrival accordingly.

If you will be watching, the parade will run down the river past the school.

The Killing of Mr. Watson

A Play by Larry Block

December 11, 2021

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Thrift Store

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Everglades Area Information

The **Everglades Area Visitor Center** is located at 207 Broadway W., Everglades City. The Visitor Center is open daily from 10 am to 2 pm.

There are also two brochure racks at City Hall with information about local businesses. You can visit City Hall Monday—Friday from 9 am to 5 pm.

You may also access the area's complete business directory at www.VisitEvergladesCity.com.

Veterans Assistance

Every Wednesday the Department of Veterans Affairs Readjustment Counseling Service will have a tent at Everglades Community Church on the circle. **No appointment is needed.** Gloria Salmeron and David Soldano are there to assist and answer any questions.. The Naples Vet Center is located at 2705 Horseshoe Drive South, Suite #204, Naples FL 34104. Office Phone (239) 403- 2377. Office FAX (239) 403-2388.

*****ATTENTION***
EVERGLADES CITY
WATER CUSTOMERS
New Ordinance**

The City of Everglades City has passed an ordinance which adopts the rules of the South Florida Water Management District's rules on water conservation and irrigation.

The entire ordinance may be found on the following link: www.cityofeverglades.org/public-notices. Copies of the ordinance are also available at City Hall in Lisa Marteeny's office.

A brief recap of the ordinance will be provided below but you are urged to obtain the entire ordinance as space will not permit us to print it in its entirety here.

All customers existing landscape: No watering between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm.

Those with an even numbered address: watering days are Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

Those with an odd numbered address: watering days are Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

New plantings: You may water the day you plant the new landscaping. Then, for plantings **30 days or less**, you may water on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and on either Saturday or Sunday.

New Plantings 31-90 days you may water on Monday, Wednesday, and on Thursday or Saturday.

The ordinance also states that "wasteful and unnecessary water use is prohibited."

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Living Gulf Coast by Charles Sobczak

Eastern Coral Snake (*Micrurus fulvius*) **VENOMOUS!** Other names: American cobra, coral adder, thunder-and-lightning snake, candy-stick snake / Status: FL=stable, IUCN=NE / Length: 30-48 in. (0.76-1.2 m) / Weight: 8-15 oz (226-425 g) / Life span: to 6 years / Reproduces: lays up to 7 eggs, probably in underground burrows / Found: All Counties, coastal, near coast, inland / Months found: JFMamjjasoND (lower case indicates nesting season).



The coral snake is a distant relative of the cobra and has one of the most toxic and lethal venoms of any reptile. Fortunately, it is a small, secretive snake that is seldom encountered in the wild. According to the National Institutes of Health, only 15 to 25 coral-snake bites are recorded each year in the United States. Because it is a fossorial snake (i.e., it spends most of its life under leaf litter or underground), it is rarely encountered while hiking. Most of the bites occur to individuals while doing yard work or gardening when the leaf litter and soil are disturbed. Because it takes only 3-5 mg of venom to kill a person, immediate medical attention is mandatory. The venom of the eastern coral snake is a powerful neurotoxin that starts to affect the victim's ability to breathe within 30 minutes. Death occurs within two to three hours.

Unfortunately, coral-snake bites are about to become more deadly. Because of the infrequent number of bites annually, none of the big pharmaceutical companies is interested in producing its antivenom. The U.S. supply expired in 2010 and there is very little of it available. The best advice at this point is to avoid getting bitten.

The coral snake eats ring-necked snakes, anoles, small insects, and mice. Its small size makes it incapable of taking large prey. It is seldom fed upon by other snakes and animals with the exception of opossums, which are immune to most snake venom and have little trouble subduing a small coral snake.

The brightly patterned coloration of the coral snake is a common characteristic of toxic species throughout the world. The black, red, and yellow of a coral snake, just like the brilliant colors of Central America's poisonous frogs, ward off potential predators by boldly announcing their presence and danger. It is as if to say, eat me if you dare!

Remember this phrase: "If red meets yellow he's not a nice fellow (Coral Snake). If red meets black he's ok, Jack (Scarlet King Snake)."

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FIGHT THE BITE

Collier County Mosquito Control Urges People to "Fight the Bite" by Remembering the 5 D's:

The female mosquito is the deadliest animal on the planet. According to the World Health Organization (WHO), mosquito-borne diseases kill over 725,000 humans each year. Several of the mosquito species found in Southwest Florida are capable of transmitting diseases to humans and other animals.

Mosquito-borne diseases found in Florida include West Nile virus, Eastern equine encephalitis, St. Louis encephalitis and dog heart worm. Many other mosquito-borne diseases are found in different parts of the world and can be brought back to Florida if a resident returns after being infected. These diseases include Chikungunya virus, Dengue virus, Yellow fever virus, Zika virus and Malaria. Take these steps to reduce your risk:

- 1. Drain:** Mosquitos require standing water to breed. Remove any containers or items that can hold water on your property. Change birdbath water frequently so that mosquito larva cannot survive. Some types of mosquitoes require only a capful of water to survive so even a palm frond can hold enough water for them.
- 2. Dress:** You've heard the term "dress for success", now put it into practice! Wearing long sleeves, long pants, and socks reduces the amount of area on your body that mosquitoes can attack. Keeping covered is the simplest way to reduce the bites!
- 3. Defend:** Use insect repellent containing DEET. Many items are sold that promote the fact that they do not contain DEET. However, DEET is the most proven method to repel a hungry mosquito.
- 4. Dusk & Dawn:** Mosquitoes are most active at dusk and dawn so staying indoors during this time is the most effective method of preventing bites. Of course, this is not always possible to do, so keep the other 3 D's readily available.

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SAWFISH NEWS by Tonya Wiley, Havenworth Coastal Conservation New Global Shark and Ray Assessment Underscores Threats to Sawfish by guest author Sonja Fordham, Shark Advocates Int'l.

The world's sawfishes are rightfully once again in the global conservation spotlight as a new analysis published in the journal *Current Biology* highlights the mounting threats facing the world's sharks, rays, and chimaeras (chondrichthyan fishes). The study finds that a third of these species are now threatened with extinction, due primarily to overfishing, and that depletion is most severe in tropical and subtropical regions.

The authors assessed nearly 1,200 shark, ray, and chimaera species against International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Red List criteria and found that 391 (32%) qualify as *Critically Endangered*, *Endangered*, or *Vulnerable*. Species classified in these three IUCN categories are considered threatened with extinction. This second global chondrichthyan assessment finds twice as many species threatened as the first such analysis in 2014. Chondrichthyans now rank second among vertebrates (after amphibians) in terms of extinction threat.

Extinction risk is shown to be greatest for large-bodied, warm-water, coastal elasmobranchs, such as sawfishes. More than three-quarters of tropical and subtropical chondrichthyans are threatened. Rays are the most imperiled of the three chondrichthyan fish groups, with 41% of species threatened, compared to 36% of sharks and 9% of chimaeras. The sawfishes remain among the top five most threatened chondrichthyan families, along with wedgefishes, giant guitarfishes, devil rays, and pelagic eagle rays.

Overfishing is main risk for all of the 391 chondrichthyans classified as threatened. About one-third of these species are also imperiled by habitat degradation. Climate change currently affects about 10% of threatened chondrichthyans but is a rapidly emerging concern.

The authors review the importance of chondrichthyans to marine ecosystems and the species' inherent vulnerability to overfishing (due to slow growth and relatively low numbers of offspring). In noting how overfishing has outpaced effective management, they flag governments' poor overall performance in fulfilling conservation obligations under treaties such as the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species and the Convention on Migratory Species. (Sawfishes received the highest level of protection under these two treaties many years ago but implementation of basic safeguards has been seriously lacking.)

The paper includes an urgent call for chondrichthyan conservation action, particularly limits on fishing. As a general rule, retention of *Endangered* and *Critically Endangered* species should be prohibited. Most chondrichthyans would benefit from programs to minimize incidental catch and associated mortality. Area closures to further restrict fishing and protect habitats can improve chances for recovery while rebuilt populations are best positioned to withstand climate change. Immediate remedies outlined in the paper that would help sawfish in particular include strict retention bans, protections for key habitats (such as mangroves), and full implementation of various international commitments to ban trade, pursue regional conservation initiatives for shared populations, etc.

Overfishing drives over one-third of all sharks and rays toward a global extinction crisis, is available online as an open access.

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Big Cypress National Preserve seeks public input on revised plan to restore wetlands

Public commenting runs through Dec. 7, 2021

On November 8th, the **National Park Service (NPS)** opened a 30-day public comment period on a revised plan to restore wetlands damaged by exploratory oil and gas activity completed at Big Cypress National Preserve in 2018.

The Compensatory Mitigation Plan Revision to Burnett Oil Co., Inc's Noble Grade 3-D Seismic Survey <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/ModWSOF> proposes updates to the original plan outlining how the company would compensate for the temporal loss of wetland functions due to its use of off-road vehicles (ORV) on nearly 111 miles or 201.82 acres of remote preserve land and ORV trails. Reclamation work was performed immediately after the survey's completion, but a requirement for wetland mitigation remained. The original impacted trails now have mature, native, wetland vegetation, such as cypress trees, and habitat for some of the preserve's most treasured resources. Getting access to and performing any work to restore soil contours in the original location would cause substantial impacts to these now fallow trails.

The preserve has identified approximately 272 acres of comparable, former agricultural land in the preserve's Bear Island unit where Burnett Oil Co., Inc. has agreed to restore the natural water flow and native plant communities. The revised plan would require the company to regrade dikes, ditches and swales; remove invasive and nuisance plants; and plant native trees.

The proposed restoration activity would occur during the coming dry season, expected between January and May. Approximately 200 pounds of cypress seeds were collected, and saplings will be ready to plant at the onset of the 2022 rainy season, typically around May or June. The preserve would oversee monitoring efforts for 5 years beginning in 2022 to assess the success of restoration efforts.

The preserve is seeking public input on the proposed revisions through Dec. 7.

For more information, visit <https://parkplanning.nps.gov/ModWSOF>.

Manatees are in Motion, It's Manatee Awareness Month

By FWC

November is Manatee Awareness Month and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) is reminding people on the water to slow down and look out for migrating manatees this time of year. As water temperatures cool this season, manatees are naturally migrating to warmer waters around the state. Go slow and look out below to allow them to swim safely.

While manatees are large, they can be difficult to see in the water. That is why it is important to: follow guidelines and follow all manatee protection zones; look out while boating; wear polarized glasses and always give them space. Manatee protection zones are marked by waterway signs and maps of manatee protection zones are available online at MyFWC.com/Manatee by clicking on "Data and Maps."

Manatees depend on water generally warmer than 68 degrees Fahrenheit to survive the winter, so in the fall they travel to Florida springs, power plant discharges and other warm-water sites. Remember: Disturbing manatees at warm-water sites can cause them to swim out of those protected areas and into potentially life-threatening cold water.

During the colder months, seasonal manatee zones require boaters to slow down in certain areas to prevent manatees from being injured or killed by motorboats or personal watercrafts. Boat strikes continue to be a major threat to Florida manatees. FWC law enforcement officers are on patrol in state waters to inform boaters of the seasonal manatee speed zones and take appropriate enforcement actions. Boaters are reminded to abide by the regulatory signs they see on the water.

Physically handling a distressed or stranded manatee might cause more harm. Instead, report injured, distressed, sick or dead manatees to the FWC's Wildlife Alert Hotline at 888-404-FWCC (3922) or dialing #FWC or *FWC on a cellphone so trained responders can assist. The FWC continues to investigate a high level of manatee mortalities and respond to manatee rescues along the Atlantic coast of Florida. The FWC takes manatee conservation seriously by actively implementing science-based conservation measures that are making a difference for manatees and habitat. Learn more about how officials are responding to this event by visiting MyFWC.com/Manatee and clicking on "Learn More".

"It remains critically important people be aware of manatees while on the water as we continue to work with partners to monitor and respond to the ongoing mortality event along Florida's east coast," said **Ron Mezich, Imperiled Species Management Section Leader**. "We are continuing to explore a variety of options to assist manatees and the goal for the FWC and our partners continues to be restoring the Indian River Lagoon to a healthy state. In the end, that is the solution that will benefit manatees and other wildlife."

Resources for boaters, educators and other interested members of the public are available at MyFWC.com/Manatee. What should you do if you see a manatee? The Viewing Guidelines page provides helpful tips on respectfully viewing manatees.

Are you interested in supporting the FWC's manatee research, rescue and management efforts? You can purchase a Florida manatee license plate, or donate \$5 to receive a collectable FWC manatee decal. Both are available from your local Tax Collector's office.

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“Life’s like playing Monopoly when it’s hard to get past go”

By Pastor Bob Wallace



Did you ever notice that sometimes it seems like everyone else has it all and you’re left holding the bag? Well, don’t feel too badly, because that feeling comes to all of us at some time in life. Now, I’m really not a games person. But I do enjoy playing a good game of Monopoly. It sort of gets my heart rate up and my pulse going faster. I don’t know why I like that feeling, or that game, but I always have since I was a little boy.

I remember winning my first game of Monopoly. After I had won, I just sat there looking at my playmates whom I had just beaten. I was all smiles and laughing as I held the multicolored cards over my head. It was kind of a victory thing for me. The feeling was great! I owned Boardwalk, and all of the real estate and utilities that really mattered. I had plenty of hotels and houses. Everyone else in the game had gone bankrupt, or owed me a bundle. One of my playmates had even gone to jail and didn’t have the right Monopoly card to get out. It was really funny. But it was only a game.



Now, I’ve discovered through the years that games somehow imitate life. The Monopoly game opens with a roll of the dice and continues until there’s only one winner. Sound familiar?

It’s fun being handed out all that free play money before the game starts. So many times, I’ve wondered what it would be like to obtain real money like that, rather than having to get it the old-fashioned way, by earning it. But we work, and we save, and we change jobs all our lives for just one reason – to get ahead.

During a Monopoly game if you’re lucky, and you play it smart, you’ll soon have enough money to buy some little green houses and red two-story hotels to place on your real estate. That’s just like life. Except the down payment is higher and harder to get in reality than in the game. Then, you have the opportunity to take cards with options, and make choices sometime during the Monopoly game. It’s okay to take all the time you want when you’re making choices about strategy and opportunities as you test your game skills.

And so, it is in real life. Take lots of time when you plan what you’re going to do with the rest of your life. And how you will live it. Mistakes do occur when snap decisions are made about important matters. Do it, and you usually lose the game. Both at play and in reality.

The thrill of trying to make it big usually overtakes a person as the game progresses. The cards and money begin to pile up in front of you. Sometimes a person wants to get it all without making an effort. That’s known as a “Sweepstakes mentality”. It’s trying to take the easy route to winning without giving your best shot, and it’s been proven throughout time immemorial. There’s no easy way to riches and fame! Everyone must pay their dues through personal effort and hard work. Reality often sets in when you realize you’re not going to win the game. Then there’s the hurt you experience when you don’t. It’s real and can’t be erased. But don’t let it ruin the rest of your life.

There are times for making up your mind in life just as when you’re playing a game. The only difference is, a game is often played over again, while life doesn’t have that choice. There are, also, times when you can help, or hurt, your opponent just as in real life. I suppose the thrill of being a survivor is the lesson one learns from playing Monopoly. I’ve talked to a lot of folks who feel the same about life’s lessons. Still, in all, there are those who believe it’s not whether you win or lose that counts. But how you play the game.

Life’s a lot like that!

The Reverend Doctor Bob N. Wallace was called to be Pastor of Everglades Community Church on March 19, 2006 where he currently serves.

**Moonlit tram tour of Fakahatchee
Dates in November & December!
Friends of Fakahatchee Fall Tours**



The Friends of Fakahatchee have kicked off their fall season by offering the popular and beautiful Moonlit Tram tour. The three-hour tour lets visitors experience

Florida’s largest state park under the illumination of a full moon. The Moonlit tours sell out rapidly, so early reservations are essential. Tour dates include, **Nov. 18 and 19, and Dec. 19** as well as next year.

Starting time for the November tour is 4:30 pm, prime time for photography and spotting some of the mammal residents and birds settling in for the evening.

For complete details, starting time and reservations at \$35 per person, visit www.orchidswamp.org and click “Tours and Events.”

**Local Event!
Killing Mr. Watson**

**December 11, 11:00 & 2:00 PM
Smallwood Store in Chokoloskee, FL
...A Play by Larry Block...
Based on the books by Peter Matthiessen**

**Two Performances: 11:00 & 2:00 PM
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Here's What's Happening At The Museum of Everglades



First opened in 1927 as a commercial laundry, the building that now houses Museum of the Everglades is one of the historic structures still standing as a testament to the town's time as a once-bustling center of business and the region's first County seat.

The Museum of the Everglades is open Tuesday—Saturday from 9am to 4 pm.

→ Exhibit

**Pioneering the Past:
The Story of the Brickell Family
Now through November 27, 2021
Museum of the Everglades**



Guest curator Cesar Becerra a noted Florida historian and “Everglades Evangelist”, created this traveling tribute to William and Mary Brickell: early pioneer settlers in South Florida whose story has been largely diminished or even ignored in favor of a more romantic narrative.

The exhibit explores the marginalization of the couple's role as the co-founders of Miami as well as their contributions to the birth and growth of commerce in South Florida as a whole. Mr. Becerra was the speaker for September's Third Thursday lecture and discussed the topic in depth. The Closing Reception will be on Friday, Nov. 19th from 5 to 7 pm.

→ Third Thursday Lecture Series: Trading Posts of South Florida- Early Commerce on Florida's Frontier November 18, 3:00-5:00 pm

In recognition of National Native American Heritage Month, this presentation will focus on the role of frontier trading posts in the development of relationships between the indigenous people of South Florida and white settlers who came to live in the region. The evolution of trade and commerce in frontier society—beginning at remote outposts accessible only by water and later all but eradicated by the building of the Tamiami Trail—will be discussed at length.

→ Event Historical Talk

**Stories of a Sportsmen's Paradise: A Folk Art Experience
November 18, 5:00 to 7:00 PM**

Step back in time at Museum of the Everglades, where you'll hear rich stories of how the Ten Thousand Islands became a magnet for avid anglers and enthusiastic adventurers—including why Everglades City just might be the birth-place of the modern fishing lure. But this experience offers much more than fanciful fish tales. Step behind the scenes with the museum's curator, and explore an exclusive archive of previously unseen works of local folk art. To complete the adventure, each participant will receive their own personal rustic masterpiece as a souvenir of the experience. This immersive experience redefines how stories are told and will leave you wanting more and ready to explore. \$35 per person includes intimate guided tour, exclusive access to rare artifacts, and the opportunity to make a piece of personal folk art (all materials provided). Minimum of 4, maximum 12 participants.

**Please make reservations online at colliermuseums.com
OR by calling the museum at 239-252-5026 during museum
hours, Tuesday – Saturday. 9am-4pm. Thank You!**



Meet the Candidates

November 16, 7-9 PM
Everglades City Hall
Council Chambers

Election Day is November 23rd

*****Three City Council Seats Available*****

There are three city council seats up for election. Below are the five candidates vying for those three seats:

Elaine Middelstaedt (incumbent)

Tim Smith (incumbent)

Vicky Wells (incumbent)

Michael McComas

Josh Minton

Join us on November 16th to meet the candidates and learn more about their opinions on important issues in Everglades City.

Candidates will be asked questions that we receive from community members. Candidates will not be given the questions prior to the roundtable.

Sample ballots have been sent by the county. If you did not receive yours, you can download a copy of it here:

<https://visitevergladescity.com/ecballot/>

The three seats are awarded to the three candidates with the most votes. This is a very important election, and your vote is needed!

If you have a question or questions you would like addressed at the roundtable please send it to us in an email to mulletrapper@gmail.com.

***All candidates are invited to attend, however their attendance is optional.**

The Not-a-Gladesman by Diallo Xia “Sweater Weather”



I stand in the middle of the street, distracted and barefoot. Someone asked me why I do the things I do, and I responded that the reason I do the things I do is because there is no reason. I simply feel like it.

Today, I feel like staying inside. Enjoying homemade pie. Reading a book. I wander outside into a gray wall of a sky, and for a moment I recall a place and time when my winter was cold and harsh and the summer was gentle and warm. Burning firewood for warmth.

But in this rare moment where I feel cold in Florida without the splash of seawater on my face, I can savor the sweet tingling sensation of a chilling breeze. The cold liberates my soul, and carries it away on the wind. Sweater weather. I hear the warbling call of a bird. For a glorious moment, all is well.

Sometimes, ideas come to me out of the void. Often I try to catch them on paper, and shackle them to reality, but sometimes they get away. It's the best ones that can't be tamed, controlled, given, and shared. But enough of them are good enough to give around. Penny for your thoughts?

I remember thinking it was crazy that I had to wear a sweater last December, because it had been so hot for so long, but here it is. "Winter" is (almost) here.

The Island Life Recipes
Super Quick & Delicious Fruit Salad
 Submitted by Elaine Middelstaedt

Ingredients:

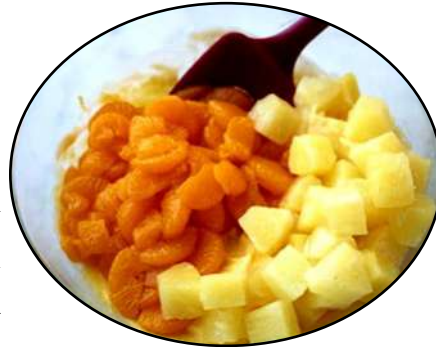
- 1 can pineapple chunks
- 1 can mandarin oranges
- 1/4 cup sour cream (or Greek yogurt)
- Maraschino cherries cut in half (for a splash of color)

Directions:

Drain pineapple chunks and mandarin oranges and place them into a bowl. Add sour cream and mix until it is all blended. That's it! It is delicious, easy, and something you can serve with any meal as a side.

This is a great dish to serve with the Thanksgiving meal or bring with you to a dinner or potluck. It is light and yummy!

For color, you can sprinkle a few cherry halves on top or add in the berry of your choice. Enjoy!



My Little Slice of Paradise
 By Kathy Brock

No wonder people (and birds) flock here to escape the colder weather up north! Last Saturday was a perfect example of why we congregate here.

The sun was beaming, the temperature hovered around 78° all day, and the view (as always) down the Barron River was outstanding.

That describes the scene at the Rod & Gun Club for the Everglades City Music Festival...it was perfect.

The skies opened up the day before the event dousing our area with 3+ inches of rain. We had our fingers crossed hoping that the weather would improve before sunrise, and it did just enough to allow for some drain-off of the water.

When the musicians took the stage, everything was just as planned.

Marya Repko and Pete Gallagher did an excellent job arranging this fundraising event.

A huge **thank you** to the musicians who volunteered their time to perform at this event. **Raiford Starke, Tim McGeary, Valarie Wisecracker & Zip Robertson, C.C. Carter, Gator Nate, Steve Arvey, Marie Nofsinger, Smokin' Joe, Fiddlin' J. Robert, and Lia Alonso, The Gypsy Cowgirl** were all so gracious with their time and sang their hearts out!

We would also like to thank the **Rod & Gun Club** for providing a phenomenal venue and fantastic service throughout the day.

Thank you to all of the people who attended this event. Every one of you helped us get a wee bit closer to the goal of renovating the Bank of Everglades building so it may serve our area once again.

Lastly, we would like to thank the artists who donated their works of art for the silent & live auctions. Phil Fisher, Lionel Heddy, Donald Sunshine, and John Apte provided their work in support of our cause.

The Everglades Society for Historic Preservation (www.eshp.org) is dedicated to preserving historical buildings and artifacts in the Everglades area.

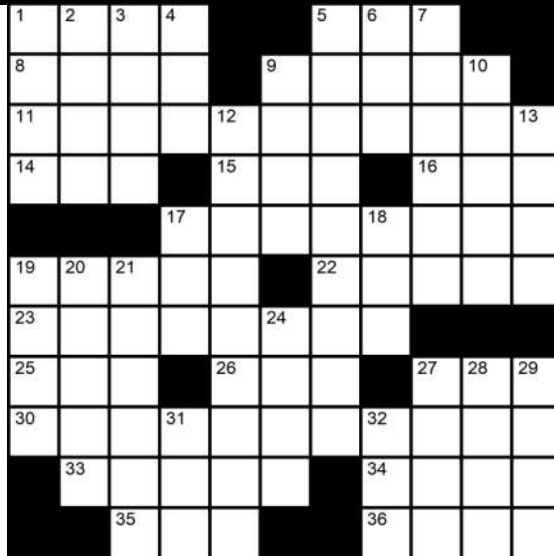
ESHP will be hosting events throughout the season. The next event will be held on Dec. 11, 2021 (see details on page 3).

**For tickets, or for event information, visit www.eshp.org/events.
www.SaveBOE.com**

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Across

- 1 Polo or tee
- 6 Monsoon weather
- 11 Country singer --- Tucker
- 12 Don't remind me
- 13 --- Fudd of "Looney Tunes"
- 14 Trade pact of the '90s
- 15 Tire layer
- 16 Deranged
- 18 PC port
- 19 Elliptical
- 21 "Hooray!" in Spanish
- 22 Extravaganza
- 24 Baseball stat
- 25 Finishes
- 26 Prohibit
- 27 Vase
- 28 Freshly painted
- 31 Celestial ram
- 33 Tolerate
- 35 Eyes
- 36 Aches
- 37 Hidden
- 38 Deep thinkers



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Down

- 1 "--- on it!"
- 2 Auditorium
- 3 IMO in texting
- 4 Alternative to bourbon
- 5 Cover for a runway
- 6 Outer covering
- 7 Alias, initially
- 8 Going strong
- 9 None so blind as those that will ---
- 10 Ship's mop
- 17 Change
- 20 Dog Doc
- 21 Condition associated with TV's Monk
- 22 Actress --- Stone
- 23 Recorded history
- 26 Indonesian resort island
- 27 "Back in the ---" (Beatles hit)
- 29 Verge
- 30 "--- of the D'Urbervilles" (Hardy)





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Evelyn Lorraine Brown, 64, of Everglades City, Florida, passed away on October 12, 2021, in Naples.

Evelyn was born in Naples, Florida, to Phyllis Hamilton Brown and Harold "Jiggs" Brown on January 8, 1957. She went to high school at Everglades City High School and graduated in 1975.

She worked as a homemaker and mother. She enjoyed reading, boating, and adult coloring, and spending time with her family. Evelyn Brown is survived by her father Harold "Jiggs" Brown, daughters Shana Weeks and Gina Lola Napier, grandchildren Shauna Pino (Kabrel Pino), Thler Terrebonne, Chloe Terrebonne, Jessica Stevens, and Hayden Zipperer, great grandchildren Isabella Pino, and baby Pino in the oven, and sisters Penny Phillips (Jimmy Phillips) and Joan Dudley.

Evelyn is preceded in death by her mother Phillis Hamilton Brown, nephew Levi Weeks, and many other loved ones.



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