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President's Message

Hello neighbors of this great neighborhood,

I want to take this time to remind anyone who is spending the summer here in Florida to get your hurricane preparation list and supplies ready. Hurricane season started on June 1st and although we have a strong El Niño in our favor to chase away storms, we know that this is Florida and hurricanes happen. Make sure to reach out to your neighbors if you see a problem with their home and they have gone to their summer residence. When hurricane Ian hit Florida our neighborhood had lots of damage from downed trees and power lines. Should we become unlucky again and are affected by a storm, let's be neighborly and help our neighbors. That's what makes our IBSS a great place to live.

On May 9, 2023 we held our semi-annual Neighborhood Association meeting. If you were there, thank you for coming out. If you were not able to attend, the video of the meeting is available on the website for you to view.



I would like to thank the distinguished guests from the City of Sarasota: Nancy Kelly, our neighbor liaison and planner who came and attended our meeting; Jay Patel who spoke on the vision for the North Trail; and City of Sarasota Police Officer Robert Morrison who gave a detailed report on crime. Additionally, Kafi Benz spoke again on Citizens Right to Clean Water Act. Kafi is asking you to sign the petition so that this amendment will be able to be added to the 2024 Florida Ballot. If you have any questions or would like to sign the petition, please contact Kafi Benz at <ronaturek@gmail.com>

I also would like to take a moment to thank all of you who responded to my president's letter/membership drive and renewed or joined IBSSA this year. Our neighborhood association is only as strong as its members. At the time I composed this letter, our current membership was 349 household members out of 1100+ households within the Indian Beach-Sapphire Shores neighborhood boundaries. Your IBSS Neighborhood Association needs your support. If you haven't renewed or would like to become a member, please use the membership form in this newsletter or go to our website, www.ibssa.ws where you can click on the "Join Now" button and pay online.

Have a wonderful summer enjoy and stay safe!

All the Best,
Joanne L Gonet
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Remembering Monica Neligon

Many of you who are reading this newsletter knew Monica Neligon. Monica lost her battle with cancer on May 1, 2023. Everyone who knew her knows she loved her neighborhood and was an avid volunteer on many of our IBSSA committees. She spearheaded our Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale every year and she was the volunteer coordinator for many years for our annual neighborhood picnic. I first met Monica when I joined our Beautification Committee in 2011. She was one of our beautification core members that included me, then Chair Kitty Cannon, Abbey Smith (who has also passed over the rainbow), MaryAnn Armour, Jessica Masterson, Joe McManus, Jim DiMaggio and past resident Ed Carver. No matter what was needed Monica was always there helping, whether it was cleaning up tar and painting at Indian Beach Park or pulling weeds in our other greenspaces: The Hegener Nature Trail, the Sarasota Ave. Greenway, or Marlin Square. Our Beautification Team even banded together to participate with other city teams in helping to remove invasive potato vines from neighboring Bayou Oaks North Water Tower Park. Your IBSSA team won 1st place by removing the most pounds of this invasive vine. Here is a picture of some members of the team that helped remove potato vines from North Water Tower Park.

Pictured left to right:

Joe McManus, Monica Neligon, Jessica Masterson, Joanne Gonet, Abbey Smith, and Jim DiMaggio.

Her family asks, in remembrance of Monica, that you take a long walk with a friend, watch the waves crash into the shore, strike up a conversation with someone that needs an ear, or volunteer to make a difference.

R.I.P Monica, and know your neighborhood presence will be missed.



Fun at the April Ice Cream and Music Social!



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Beautification/Greenspace Membership Picnic/Events

Neighborhood Watch Newsletter (secure ads/write articles)

Name: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

2nd Name: _____

2nd Email: _____

2nd Phone: _____

IBSS Address: _____

Membership Year: _____

I give permission to IBSSA to email electronic neighborhood communications.

Yes No

If you have any questions about the status of your membership, please contact John Olenski, Treasurer, at (203) 450-2012 or treasurer@ibssa.ws

Annual Dues Payment -----\$30.00

Voluntary Contribution(s): Greenspace \$ _____

Doggie Bags \$ _____

Other \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Pay online: <https://www.ibssa.ws/join-ibssa/>

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THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING IBSSA!

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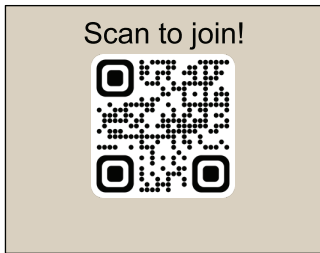
Your IBSSA Member Experience...

IBSSA Membership – Being a member of Indian Beach-Sapphire Shores Neighborhood Association (IBSSA) is about belonging to and caring for a community of people (owners, landlords and renters). There are many ways to get involved in IBSSA activities!

- Volunteer or stay in touch with the Land Use Committee activities to preserve our green spaces and represent IBSSA in city planning and activities. Contact: Kevin Spence: land_use@ibssa.ws
- Volunteer for a beautification event to clean up our shared spaces. Contact: Joey O’Mahoney; greenspace@ibssa.ws
- Support membership growth. Contact: Rita Mann: membership@ibssa.ws
- For general questions, contact any of our board members listed in this newsletter.

We want your input in July!

- **Existing IBSSA members:** Please take a moment to send a note about what you would like to experience as a member of IBSSA! Please send suggestions to Rita Mann: membership@ibssa.ws
- **Potential new IBSSA members:** If you’re not a member yet, let us know your questions about membership and how we can help you enroll. You can enroll in several ways:



- Complete the membership form in this newsletter and mail it in with your \$30 annual dues for 2023. We’ll send you a member welcome letter and discount card.
- Pay the \$30 annual dues online via the website (<https://www.ibssa.ws/join-ibssa/>) or scan the QR code in this newsletter to access the membership form.

Membership is open to all those who rent, live or own property within Indian Beach-Sapphire Shores boundaries. Supporting Memberships are available to all Businesses within IBSS and former IBSS residents.

Thank you!

Rita Mann, 2023 Member Chair, Membership@ibssa.ws

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Another Terrific Trifecta on Tamiami

Mack Goode, Chippewa Place

While **Antojitos Cuban Cuisine** “existed about a year ago”, the restaurant has blossomed since new owner, Jennifer Ortega, arrived some months hence. Inviting is the bright orange Havana Chevy beckoning from Tamiami Trail. Jennifer owned a restaurant in Cuba before coming here. An outdoor terrace complements the spacious indoor dining area. Open from Tuesdays through Sundays, Jennifer said, “We have happy hours Tuesdays through Thursdays with special beers. And we have live Cuban music on Fridays and Saturdays.” The bands feature “Cha Cha and Samba”. Mojitos and margaritas go well with the Cuban music.



Ceviche, calamari and shrimp are among the main aperitives (appetizers). "Frito del mar" (fruit of the sea) pasta is popular. Cuban sandwiches supplement pork, chicken, beef and fish “principales” (entrees). And there is a kids’ menu with chicken tenders and fish and chips. An unusual activity is dominoes on Sunday afternoons. Plus, there is take-out, too!



In the *everybody converges in Sarasota* category, **Fork and Hen** co-owners, Alfonso Buron and Mark Traugutt come from Mexico and Brooklyn, respectively. While both have been chefs for about 20 years, they have worked together for 12. This includes restaurants in this area. The name, Fork and Hen, came from their collective brainstorming. The menu and drinks reflect both of their preferences.

“Everything on our menu we love”, Mark said. “People like the fried chicken especially. And our audience is everything from college kids to retirees.” Take-out also sells well. Open Wednesdays through Sundays for lunch and dinner, there is an outdoor patio with picnic tables and umbrellas. Inside has seating at tables for two or four. “Since we opened last May,” Alfonso said, “we expect to have a big party and celebration soon.” Quality beers, mimosas and house wines will flow.

While **The Reserve and Hotel** has operated for six years, the buildings were Ringling family houses that were transported to the Trail nearly a century ago. Generous outdoor spaces complement indoor areas. Sarah Simmons has been General Manager almost from the start. From Fort Myers, she has been in the restaurant business for nearly 30 years. “In addition to casual fine dining,” she said, “we have monthly happenings. There is live music sprinkled throughout our schedule which includes jazz. There are also karaoke and open mic nights.



Guests of the “boutique hotel” can breakfast in the café. Lunch and dinner can start with fish dip and crab bisque, main courses feature steak, salmon, mussels and scampi. “We are open Wednesdays through Sundays,” Sarah added. “And we enjoy participating in the city’s special events like ‘Savor Sarasota’ this summer.”

Note: The Reserve offers discounts for IBSSA members!



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Reducing Homelessness Through Art & Design

Hello Neighbors,

This is my fourth feature in our neighborhood briefings! Yet for a refresher and any new neighbors: I'm Megan Howell, the executive director and founder of Second Heart Homes. Here's a little bit about our nonprofit organization. Our mission is to revive the dignity of the homeless and mental health population through housing, support and, yes, love. Our beginning occurred when I was going to college while waitressing at the locally famous Patrick's. I'm sure I waited on many of you. While working at the restaurant, I befriended a gentleman with schizophrenia who had been homeless for 25 years. It's a long story but I helped him get off the streets. Today, he is a retired homeowner, focusing on his art. He is also the genesis of what is now Second Heart Homes.



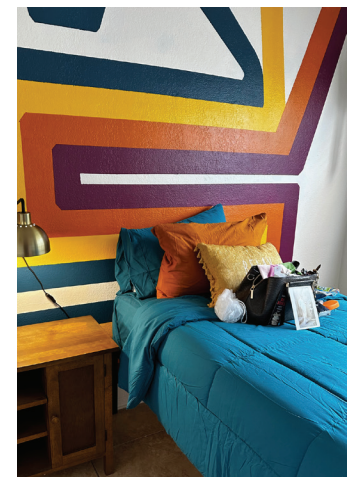
Today, we own 8 properties that are home to 49 men and women throughout Sarasota and Manatee counties. Imagine a room full of 49 people — all of them homeless. And now imagine yourself without a place to call home, hungry and without a safe place to lay your head. Without our help, these individuals would surely be going through a merry-go-round of emergency healthcare services, the criminal justice system and street life.

When you have a mental illness, you have a greater chance of becoming homeless. Alternatively, being homeless increases the development and exacerbation of mental illness.

The truth is, all aspects of our community suffer when people are mentally ill. Businesses, neighborhoods, property values, tourism, resources, institutions and of course the vulnerable individuals and their loved ones are impacted. That's why what



we do is so important. We don't just provide a house; we provide access to hands-up services and an opportunity for interested individuals to achieve potential by turning the page on homelessness. We do this all without government funds and minimal debt.



We just celebrated opening our 8th home, which is for women in Manatee. This project was a testament to the power of community. Some of you gave your time and talent, whereas others stepped in with generous monetary support. A how's this

for a community-based dream come true: Ringling College of Art and Design students volunteered their expertise to make this home appear calming and inviting. All in all, when everyone focuses on what we all have in common, wanting homeless people off the street, we all win. As a result of 45 volunteers, donations, and love, we were able to create an art-inspired sanctuary. Art and design are not luxuries, they are vital essentials that provide the foundation for who you are and how you move forward.

All my love,
Megan Howell, M.S.
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To learn more: SecondHeartHomes.org

Gumbo Limbo

It seems appropriate to honor one of our most storm-tolerant trees as we usher in hurricane season.

The native Gumbo Limbo is an important canopy tree in tropical hammocks. While we may be near its northern range, the largest known specimen is in DeSoto National Memorial Park in Bradenton. This behemoth is about 85 years old and 16 feet around at the trunk.

I've only seen the most tenured of our neighbors choose it for a landscape tree but someone from the City of Sarasota felt it was appropriate for Sun Circle Park where they placed four just off South Shore Drive. Strolling north along the bay, you might find



the older one planted in honor of longtime resident Dot Simpson in 2001. It has sustained some damage over the years but looks grand and still stands after several close calls with "named storms" and being fully exposed to northwesterly gales which march down the bay all winter long. I'm sure there's an analogy there that her son-in-law, Dick Clapp, could share with us.

Of course, the most common description of Gumbo Limbo is the "tourist tree" for its red peeling bark reminiscent of a sunburnt visitor. I would be remiss for not adding this, but more importantly the Calusa Indians had so many uses for this tree that early Spaniards interpreted it as "el palo para muchas casas", The Tree of Many Uses. The list of applications is long, but my favorite is "warding off evil spirits".

That covers everything in my book, including sunburn.

David Jennings

June 2023

Do you have an idea for a story or have a piece of artwork that your children, grandchildren or you produced and would like to share, or are you a photographer with a pic from the neighborhood? hoffmankate3@gmail.com

IBSSA Greenspace/Beautification Update

On April 1st, (Fools in April!) 2 Greenspace chair Joey O'Mahoney, aided by volunteers Kate and Rick Bloomquist, gallantly attacked the profusion of spiky bushes and deeply rooted weeds in the circle at the intersection of Bay Shore and North Shore. Next steps there will involve additional removal of dead bushes and planting of drought-resistant Florida natives. Special thanks to Mike Arizmendi for pulling over in his *All Seasons Landscaping* truck and offering to

haul away our debris, free! A much larger group of volunteers tackled the Charles Hegener Trail on Bay Shore at the bottom of 40th Street. The focus was removing the hugely successful, invasive Arrowhead Vine. Cleaning the vines off Sabal Palms and other native trees in the trail consumed several hours of hard labor, and we were so happy to see the bags pile up. And once again, Mike saved the day by taking all that debris away for us the next day!



If you would like to receive email communications about future greenspace/beautification efforts, send an email to greenspace@ibssa.ws and I will add you to the list. Joey O'Mahoney, IBSSA Greenspace Chair

Indian Beach Sunset Event, May 2

Seventeen graduate students from the University of South Florida's School of Architecture in Tampa completed proposals to redesign the 500-foot-long Sarasota Indian Beach Park as their last assignment of the spring studio. The architecture students looked at strategies to better connect the Indian Beach Sapphire Shores neighborhood to Sarasota Bay and to turn the popular park into a more welcoming place for neighbors to meet. The individual models, built at a scale where an inch equals twenty feet, depicted part of the adjoining neighborhood. Each model measured forty inches long. The studio is taught by IBSSA resident and architect Michael Halfants.



Neighborhood Watch News: Debbie Muller

It's summertime! Hopefully a season with a bit more time for leisure and enjoyment with friends and family. Even if work continues and other responsibilities arise many people would think living in our city and lovely IBSS neighborhood is like being on vacation. So, whether travel or hometown explorations are in your plans, remember that "Safety First" everywhere, everyday makes the best days ever!

Having a fun-filled summer is more likely when being "aware and prepared". Of course, this implies and does indeed apply to having our hurricane preparedness plans in place. However, and perhaps more importantly, this "helpful hint" refers to preserving the personal safety and protecting the well-being of our families.

Being aware of what's going on around us at all times is so very important. Whether at home or out and about, always call the police if you are concerned about a situation or observe suspicious behavior or criminal activity. "See It, Hear It, Report It"! at the very first indication of a problem, get out of harm's way and call 911 if possible. Caution others and alert security if present in a public place. Hopefully we will never encounter danger or feel our safety is at risk. However, please remember that our vigilance is our best defense against crime and would-be offenders.

Children, parents, and grandparents can be more secure and carefree when self-protection and crime prevention measures become routine for all. Have a wonderful summer, neighbors. Thank you for your participation in Neighborhood Watch.

For more information about your Neighborhood Watch, call Debbie Muller at (941) 355-5743

See It! Hear It! Report It!

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IBSS Crime Report	January 1 – May 31	
(Approximate Totals)	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Burglary /Structure	10	5
Burglary/Vehicle	13	6
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	7
Robbery	1	1

Citywide Crime Statistics	January 1 – May 31	
(Approximate totals)	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Burglary /Structure	81	93
Burglary/Vehicle	136	133
Motor Vehicle Theft	50	96
Robbery	36	23

HELPFUL NUMBERS

Sarasota Police Department:

Non-Emergency.....(941) 316-1199 or 316-1201

SPD Front Desk.....(941)263-6025

Chief Rex Troche.....(941) 263-6001

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Code Compliance.....(941)954-4125

Neighborhood Watch Coordinators

Sapphire I: (58th Street - 47th Street)

Debbie Muller -----941/355-5743

Sapphire II: (47th Street - Myrtle Street)

Barbara Cherry -----941/355-2898 or

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Debbie Muller-----941/355-5743

Coordinator Needed!

Sapphire IV: (Indian Beach Drive - Whitaker Bayou)

Yvonne Lacey -----941/365-7063 or

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Real Estate Sarasota-Golden Handcuffs

Have you heard the phrase, Golden Handcuffs?

It's getting used a lot right now to describe Homeowners reluctant to sell and move because they have such low interest rate loans. Why sell when your current mortgage is at 3% and a new loan might be 7%? Never mind that some Sellers have enough equity to make their next purchase with cash.

But for Floridians, this is not the first time we have dealt with *Golden Handcuffs*. Originally, it described those with Homestead Exemption on their properties. This "caps" the *increase* in taxable value at 3% per year or the Consumer Price Index, whichever is less. This went into effect around 1993, so for anyone who has owned their home since then, you are taxed at rate which looks like the market value more than 20 years ago!

The Golden Handcuffs meant, even if you could sell your home for multiple times what you paid, who wants to buy a new house just to experience an incredible increase in Property Tax?

This changed in 2008 when Florida approved a constitutional amendment introducing Portability of Homestead. It is a great benefit but received little attention in a market where values declined and plateaued for the next decade. But now we are back with higher values, and it is important to understand Portability.

Here is an example:

A home was purchased in 1992 for \$145,000. Because of the "cap" on taxable value, today this property is assessed at only \$300,000 31 years later! But the Property Appraiser recognizes Market Value is (at least) \$800,000 which leaves a difference of \$500,000. This is the "portable" savings, called "cap", on your tax report. If this homeowner sold the property and purchased a new home for \$1,000,000 the Property Appraiser would "port" this "cap" of \$500,000 to the new home, lowering the potential Assessed Value to \$500,000 (\$1,000,000 - \$500,000). If this homeowner "downsized" to a less expensive property, (a townhome for \$650,000?) the taxable value could be reduced by 62% (\$500,000 is 62% of \$800,000). $\$650,000 \times .32 = \$208,000$.

One is called "porting up" and the other is called "porting down". Of course, all these details are subject to the Property Appraiser's approval, but future scenarios can be predicted.

So, before accepting the constraints of Golden Handcuffs make sure you know if there are any keys available which could unlock them.

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309 Ringling Point - \$8,950,000



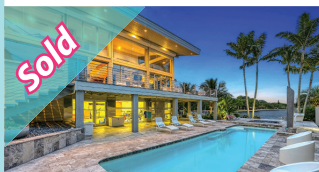
5022 Sun Circle - \$1,750,000



5330 Winchester Dr - \$894,000



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314 Ringling Point - \$3,999,999



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Status	Address	Heated Area	Current Price	Beds	Full Baths	Half Baths	Year Built
ACT	996 VIRGINIA DR	1,410	\$419,000.00	3	1	1	1975
ACT	4525 45TH CT	1,524	\$465,000.00	2	2	0	1983
ACT	524 58TH ST	1,890	\$725,000.00	2	1	0	1955
ACT	528 45TH ST	1,087	\$779,000.00	3	2	1	1955
ACT	5330 WINCHESTER DR	2,016	\$894,000.00	3	2	1	1955
ACT	1044 VIRGINIA DR	720	\$999,000.00	1	1	0	1941
ACT	4810 BAY SHORE RD	2,073	\$1,395,000.00	3	2	1	1951
ACT	5022 SUN CIR	2,166	\$1,750,000.00	3	3	0	1950
ACT	1030 SYLVAN DR	927	\$1,899,000.00	2	1	0	1957
ACT	420 SAPPHIRE DR	3,854	\$3,299,000.00	4	4	1	2024
ACT	3923 BAY SHORE RD	2,552	\$3,500,000.00	3	3	0	1941
ACT	2704 BAY SHORE RD	3,900	\$3,500,000.00	3	3	1	1925
ACT	4526 BAY SHORE RD	3,838	\$4,770,000.00	4	4	1	2023
ACT	4521 BAY SHORE RD	3,801	\$4,995,000.00	4	4	1	1929
ACT	2040 ALAMEDA AVE	3,993	\$5,091,075.00	5	5	1	2023
ACT	309 RINGLING POINT DR	7,009	\$8,950,000.00	5	3	2	1999
ACT	900 ALAMEDA LN	4,799	\$10,900,000.00	5	5	2	1973
ACT	4645 AINSLEY PL	4,272	\$14,750,000.00	7	6	0	1935
PND	821 41ST ST	864	\$399,000.00	2	1	0	1956
PND	831 40TH ST	1,476	\$549,500.00	2	2	0	1960
PND	5035 STEVENS DR	1,594	\$625,000.00	3	2	0	1957
PND	3140 BAY SHORE RD	1,775	\$784,990.00	3	2	1	1971
PND	418 SAPPHIRE DR	1,724	\$1,150,000.00	2	2	0	1955
PND	662 BELLORA WAY	2,547	\$1,251,935.00	3	2	0	2023
PND	438 S SHORE DR	4,061	\$2,810,000.00	4	5	2	2015
SLD	4941 REMINGTON DR	1,800	\$323,000.00	3	1	0	1958
SLD	5010 STEVENS DR	1,303	\$382,000.00	2	2	0	1957
SLD	1016 23RD ST	1,472	\$425,000.00	2	2	0	1948
SLD	851 40TH ST	1,210	\$470,000.00	2	2	0	1981
SLD	3419 CHAPEL DR	1,032	\$520,000.00	2	2	0	1971
SLD	2825 W TAMiami CIR	1,367	\$567,000.00	3	2	0	1925
SLD	4600 BAY SHORE RD	2,496	\$640,000.00	3	4	0	1930
SLD	4539 LEETA LN	2,187	\$760,000.00	3	2	1	1953
SLD	628 42ND ST	2,506	\$790,000.00	3	2	1	2004
SLD	593 45TH ST	2,692	\$939,000.00	4	2	1	1950
SLD	351 N SHORE DR	2,502	\$1,435,000.00	3	2	0	1971
SLD	481 N SHORE DR	3,238	\$1,976,000.00	4	4	1	1955
SLD	4932 EASTCHESTER DR	2,827	\$1,997,000.00	3	3	0	2022
SLD	337 N SHORE DR	4,839	\$3,200,000.00	6	3	0	1958
SLD	4511 BAY SHORE RD	5,812	\$3,250,000.00	5	6	0	1928
SLD	314 RINGLING POINT DR	3,200	\$3,999,999.00	4	4	1	1988



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November 5th

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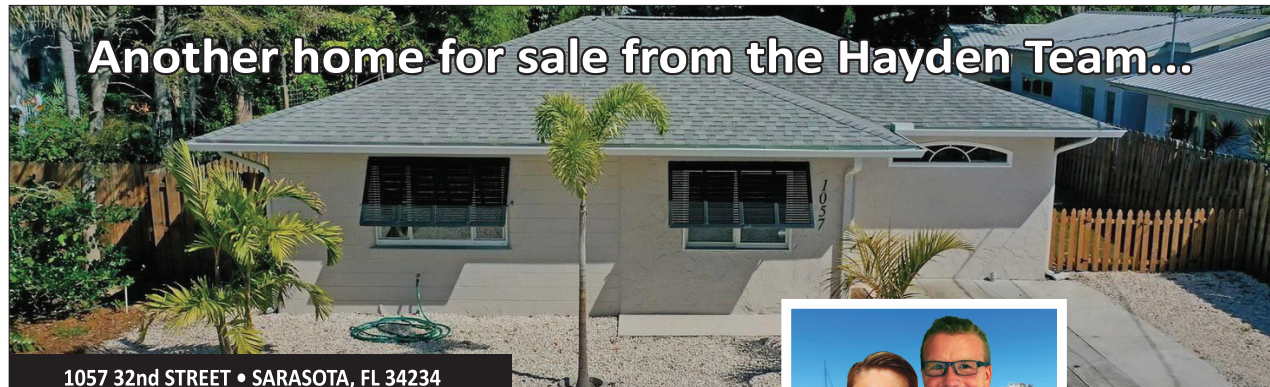


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