As spring ends and we begin to make plans for the summer, it is important to review your family's emergency plans while also planning your vacations. In addition to hurricane preparedness week, we also say goodbye to many of our seasonal residents during May. It is important that those of us who remain here in the community remain vigilant for suspicious activity around the homes of seasonal or vacationing neighbors.

In law enforcement, we frequently train for emergency scenarios so we are better prepared to respond to them in real life. Applying this same mindset of preparation to your hurricane-season planning can lessen the panic and stress frequently faced when trying to make decisions about family and other loved ones during a crisis. In addition to helping to avoid weather dangers, early preparation and planning can thwart the efforts of criminals who seize these opportunities to prey on areas affected by the storm.

It is never too early to begin developing a safety plan for you and your household. Becoming familiar with your evacuation zone is key to understanding messages from your local emergency management team as a storm hits. If you are instructed to evacuate your residence, please do so. When it becomes unsafe to respond during the storm, emergency vehicles will be unable to reach you until after the storm has passed. As you plan for the possibility of evacuation, consider how you will secure your home during the storm. Using shutters that lock can prevent thieves from entering your residence before you return. Secure belongings inside a shed or garage, not an outdoor carport or patio.

Securing your valuables is important year-round and should not be limited to storm discussions. While the summer weather in Charlotte County will be perfect for outdoor enjoyment, it is also the ideal climate for opportunistic thieves. Protect yourself against theft by bringing your unsecured gear inside after you have enjoyed your day. This can include fishing gear, small kayaks, paddleboards and any other items that a passing thief could potentially observe and take. Make your vessel a hard target for thieves by locking the boat and ignition system and keeping the key inside. Apply these same theft prevention techniques to your vehicle, especially when parked unattended in places like a parking lot or at home. Information and communication are key to emergency planning and preparation.

Take some time during your storm preparation to make sure you are able to receive communications from your local Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and Sheriff's Office. Sign up for Alert Charlotte to receive alerts from the Emergency Operations Center and download our recently released CCSO Mobile App to stay up to date about law enforcement activity in Charlotte County.

Charlotte County is one of the most enjoyable places to live and visit in the State of Florida. Your Sheriff's Office is proud to partner with our community members to ensure it is also one of the safest. Take time this month to plan and prepare so you are ready for a great summer.

Be Safe,

Sheriff Prummell
Savana Crouch has become well known for the quality of IT technical support she provides plus, the positive attitude and professionalism she demonstrates in helping members resolve technical issues. Savana has consistently volunteered to take on advanced tasks to assist the IT Unit in meeting our objectives. She has been instrumental in implementing the TriTech RMS system by learning system administration, report design, and volunteering to staff all the evening training sessions. Recently, Savana has volunteered a significant amount of her weekend time assisting the Community Affairs Unit with the setup and operation of their Interactive Trailer at community events. Savana’s efforts have improved the functioning of the computers and interactive games provided at these events. She also developed support documents, to help aid Community Affairs staff with the setup and operation of the equipment. This activity provides a positive outreach to the young people of the community and the quality of the experience has been improved thanks to Savana’s efforts. It is an honor to recognize Savana Crouch as our Civilian Member of the Quarter for her ongoing initiative, her commitment to furthering the agencies technology interests, as well as for volunteering her time and skills to assist in the Agency’s community outreach activities.

On April 5th, members of the Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office responded to the call of a shooting that had just occurred. It appeared that numerous shots were fired at several people outside the residence and one victim suffered from a gunshot wound to the leg. The gunshot victim had to be rushed to the hospital for treatment and our Major Crimes Unit responded to continue the investigation. Major Crimes identified a person of interest and issued a BOLO the following day for his arrest. The probable cause was for Aggravated Battery with a Deadly Weapon, Shooting into an Occupied Dwelling, Felon in Possession of a Firearm, and Violation of Probation. Special attention was added due to the subject likely being armed. It was noted that he was possibly in possession of a .50 caliber handgun, 9mm handgun, 12-gauge shotgun, and a 9mm carbine. Deputy First Class Michael Griffin was not working during the time the shooting occurred. However, he made himself aware of the situation becoming familiar with the BOLO and details, including the officer safety concerns. DFC Griffin recalled being familiar with the subject’s family during previous investigations. He took it upon himself to reach out to the mother. Griffin expressed his safety concerns for the public, law enforcement, and the subject himself. He explained that he would like to have the opportunity to speak with him and bring this to an end peacefully. The following day, April 7th, the subject called that Sheriff’s Office asking to speak with DFC Griffin. Griffin was not able to return the call though because he was not provided a number by the subject who expressed that he did not want cops to be able to track him. It was obvious that the subject was apprehensive about dealing with law enforcement. Once again, DFC Griffin reached out to the mother. He continued his professionalism and rapport with her, eventually convincing her to have the subject reach out directly to him. DFC Griffin received a call from the subject and was able to speak with him at length. During this difficult conversation, he appeared to have many emotions about what he was going to do next. At one point, he implied that he may run and evade law enforcement. Later, he implied that he may need to finish what was started. Continue to page 3.
This caused a great safety concern for the citizens involved. DFC Griffin was also aware that the subject had a violent history which included using deadly force against law enforcement officers. DFC Griffin's professional and caring demeanor was needed to continue this conversation. Eventually, Griffin was able to build trust with the subject, and he agreed to meet with DFC Griffin and Lt. Burke at a local park. He also agreed to be unarmed and non-violent. On the afternoon of April 7th, the subject was detained at the park, unarmed and cooperative. He had the potential, based on current charges and criminal history, to have another violent confrontation with law enforcement or the victims in this case. Based on the trust and rapport DFC Griffin had with family, as well as the trust he was able to build with the subject himself, the worst-case scenario was avoided. DFC Griffin's assistance and professionalism averted a violent outcome. He was able to defuse the situation and bring it to a peaceful resolve. Deputy First Class Michael Griffin, we commend you for your actions in this case and recognize you with the Member of the Quarter award.

DETENTION MEMBER OF THE QUARTER
Corporal Jose Ortiz-Cruz

Cpl. Jose Ortiz-Cruz (better known as OC) began his career at the Sheriff's office in 2014. He has worked in several areas throughout the Detention Bureau to include, housing, intake and programs. He has an established rapport with the inmate population and has been relied on to help deescalate several difficult incidents. O.C. has exceptional interpersonal skills, remaining cool, calm, and collected; especially during problematic situations. He used these skills in the community to defuse a recent situation at a local Publix parking lot. On April 2, 2019, O.C. was walking out of Publix at the corner of US 41 and Airport Road in Punta Gorda when he heard screaming in the parking lot. O.C. could clearly hear a male's voice yelling, "I will kill you!" and, "Why did you do this to me!?" He observed a black male yelling at a Hispanic female that was sitting in a car. O.C. was concerned that the situation might escalate into a physical domestic disturbance. O.C. immediately called Central to have units respond and approached the parties. O.C. was able to separate the parties and deescalate the situation long enough for Punta Gorda P.D. to arrive. Once PGPD arrived, they took over the scene. O.C. provided them with all the information he heard and observed. O.C. is being recognized today as the member of the quarter due to his ability to utilize his interpersonal skills to help prevent a possible domestic situation that could have turned physical.

Lieutenant Darrell Caparo

Congratulations to Lt. Darrell Caparo for reaching the milestone of 30th years with the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office. Lt. Caparo started with the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office as a Reservist in 1986. He was working as a Manager for Winn Dixie at the time. In June 1989 he was able to become a full-time employee with the Office. Darrell was able to accomplish many things and become diversified throughout the office. He has been through several detective positions, has worked as a Watch Commander, as a District Commander, and currently is the Courts Service Commander. Darrell has also been a member of the CCSO SWAT team, has been a participant and supervisor for the ERT team and was instrumental in training and operational function. Darrell has taken the opportunity with his dedication to the office to join, enjoy and lead not-for-profit organizations. This includes, in part, the Commission for Accreditation of Parks and Recreations Agencies, Board Chair for the Boys and Girls Club, and assisting his Leadership Charlotte class in the collection of donations and project set up for community improvement. Darrell is very committed to his community that he grew up in; however, he is more committed to his family - his wife Karen, and children (Dylan, Drew, and Kylie). I am sure that if you asked Darrell, he would be honest that his family support team is a large part of his success. It is with great pleasure that we present Lt. Darrell Caparo with this flag and our sincere appreciation for a job well done over the past 30 years.
LIFESAVER AWARDS

Sgt. Craig Brandon & Deputy Jason Smith

In February, District Four units were called to respond to the Flamingo Motel for a possible drug overdose. Sgt. Craig Brandon and DFC Jason Smith arrived and found a female subject unresponsive on the floor of one of the units. Sgt. Brandon and DFC Smith started life saving measures by initiating CPR. While performing CPR, Sgt. Brandon also utilized the AED unit. While working to save the subject's life, Sgt. Brandon simultaneously obtained information from other persons in the area that she may have ingested heroin. With this new information, Sgt. Brandon administered Naloxone (Narcan). Sgt. Brandon and DFC Smith continued first aid and soon after the female's breathing began to stabilize, and her pupils began to dilate. At that point, Charlotte County EMS arrived on scene and the female continued to regain her faculties. In just a few minutes, she became fully alert as CCEMS arrived and was transported to Bayfront Punta Gorda Hospital for continued treatment. Because of the knowledge and understanding of the signs and symptoms of an apparent overdose, as well as the immediate life saving measures performed by Sgt. Brandon and DFC Smith, the female subject was able to make a full recovery. We commend Sgt. Brandon and DFC Smith on a job well done.

Also on hand to congratulation Sgt. Brandon and DFC Smith for a successful outcome of the use of the AED is Rob Williams from CardiacScience (next to Sheriff)

LIFESAVER AWARDS

CDFC Bobby Judd

On February 9, CDFC Bobby Judd was conducting a security check of the Intake area of the jail. He looked into a cell, which housed a female inmate whom was locked down on 15 minutes checks due to a DUI arrest. CDFC Judd first noticed that the inmate was without pants and tucked into the corner of the cell. He looked in from the cell window and observed the inmate with her county-issued pants tightly knotted around her neck, while she attempted to tighten it more with her hands. He immediately called for assistance over the radio and notified Intake staff of the current situation. Once additional staff made it to his location, CDFC Judd opened the cuffing port and gave a verbal order to remove the pants from around her neck. The inmate refused his initial verbal order, so for officer safety and her own, Judd removed his agency-issued OC and gave her a final warning that she would be sprayed if she continued her harmful action. The inmate complied and removed the pants from around her neck. Judd gave an additional verbal order for her to lay flat on the bench and to remain still. At this time, female deputies entered the cell to secure the inmate in restraints. She was then removed from the cell and seen by medical, who conducted an assessment and placed her on Direct Observation for her own safety. This is an excellent example of CDFC Judd's attention to detail, which prevented an inmate from harming herself. We applaud your efforts in possibly saving this female's life.

Disaster Preparedness
Sales Tax Holiday
May 31 - June 6, 2019
FloridaRevenue.com/DisasterPrep
In the evening hours of February 11, DFC Brian Putman was at his residence off duty when his son, Bradley Putman approached him advising he had a problem and needed his father’s help. DFC Putman was expecting a homework issue, a sibling dispute, etc. but his son advised him he had information regarding a female he had been chatting with who was planning suicide. Bradley advised he was playing a video game online through his gaming system. In his game group, a female, of whom he only knew her screen name, asked Bradley to pass along information to a friend in the game group that she was actively cutting herself at her residence and that she intended to commit suicide at school the following day. Bradley asked his father if he could get help to this girl. DFC Putman advised Bradley he would need to get her address, to which Bradley provided him with her street address as he pulled up his chat messages. DFC Putman asked Bradley how he obtained the address to which he advised he was trying to talk the female out of her suicidal intentions and offered to come to her house to talk with her. The female was willing to have him come and talk to her and gave him her address. DFC Putman asked Bradley if the female told him the town she lived in, and he was able to get the female to provide the city she lived in as Palmetto, Florida. DFC Putman took photos of the chat messages the female sent Bradley and called Central Communications to have a TTY sent to the agency where Palmetto is located. A TTY was sent to the Manatee County Sheriff’s Office for a well-being check to be completed for the female associated with the address above and screen name based on the threats of self-harm as noted. DFC Putman checked with Central Communications and received the response information from Manatee County S.O. in which officers did locate a female at the address provided. The TTY advised she confirmed her screen name and making the suicidal statements as noted. Within the TTY, it was noted that she showed signs of superficial injuries to both her forearms and as such was placed under a Baker Act for her own protection.

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This entire incident was a stunning example of Bradley being aware of the potential for a life-threatening situation involving a person he had never met and probably never will meet, who used good judgement, intelligence gathering skills, and initiated a plan of action which very likely saved the life of this young woman. Bradley, you should be proud of your boldness to recognize the need for help and act on it. This situation could have been handled differently with just the push of a button. You could have logged out of the game you were playing and the next evening heard about a juvenile female who carried out a threat forever changing the lives of those around her. Your bravery averted a tragedy for this female, her family and friends, and their community. Well done young man.

LIFESAVER AWARDS

Citizen Christopher McAlister

While Mr. McAlister was unable to attend the Award Ceremony, we wanted to relate the event causing him to receive this honor. During the early evening hours of February 13, 2019, Christopher McAlister a resident of Punta Gorda was on his way home from work. As Christopher traveled across the El Jobean bridge, he stopped to assist what he believed at that time, to be a stranded motorist with car trouble. He noticed a female standing next to her car at the top of the east bound bridge. Christopher exited his work truck and approached the female, an Englewood resident who suddenly screamed then leaped from the top of the bridge and into the Myakka River. Christopher took immediate action and climbed down the ladder, to the center span bumpers. Without hesitation, and putting his own safety at risk, Christopher jumped into the water to rescue the woman, pulling her to a piling on the west bound bridge. Charlotte County Fire/EMS staged nearby as Sheriff’s Office and Charlotte Fire rescue boats were dispatched to search for them. Deputies located Christopher and the female, who was injured from the fall. They were fighting a strong incoming tide as they clung to the concrete pillar that was covered with razor sharp oysters. Fearing they would not be able to hold on much longer, DFC Kevin Estrada began checking with local residents who owned a boat and could assist in their rescue. DFC Estrada located a nearby citizen who graciosly volunteered to captain his personal vessel to the bridge and rescue them. He and DFC Estrada picked up EMS personnel and successfully rescued Christopher and the female from the cold water before tragedy struck. The female was taken by ambulance to Bayfront Port Charlotte emergency room for evaluation and treatment to an injured leg. At the hospital, the female survivor was amazed that a complete stranger risked his own life to save hers. We are proud to recognize Christopher McAlister for his act of heroism to save the life of another. It is people like Christopher who remind us of the wonderful community we live in. Well done, sir.
On January 28, 2019, our District 2 office received information regarding a young boy named Anthony, who’s birthday party had been disrupted by inclement weather and the party had been cancelled. DFC Mike Fraser, Dep. Adriel Matzicoff, and Dep. Joseph Giardina responded to Anthony’s home where they threw him a "special deputy" party. These deputies took it upon themselves to ensure that Anthony was not alone on his special day and helped brighten it after the cancellation of his official party. This is an exhibition of the Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office at its best. In addition to their other very important duties, these deputies recognized and took advantage of the opportunity to make a positive impact on the community we serve. Their actions were a shining example of how we can make a difference in someone's life for the better. As such, these deputies are being recognized for their outstanding display of our core values. Well done, gentlemen.

Deputy Joseph Giardina, Deputy Adriel Matzicoff, and DFC Michael Fraser

Florida Elks honor Corp. Musgrove with the Enrique Camarena Award

The Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office is proud to announce that Corporal David Musgrove was honored by the Florida Elks as their 2019 Enrique Camarena Award recipient. Each year, the Elks present the Enrique S. Camarena Award to a member of law enforcement who best exemplifies the qualities and principles for which Agent Camarena gave his life. Enrique S. “Kiki” Camarena was an 11 year veteran agent of the DEA, who was kidnapped, brutally tortured and then murdered in Mexico in 1985. Prior to serving with the DEA, Agent Camarena was a firefighter, a criminal investigator and a narcotics officer. He was a loving husband and a father of three children. His death has inspired millions of Americans to lead a drug-free life and the Elks celebrate his commitment to this effort with an annual award. Corporal Musgrove was nominated for this award for several reasons; his dedication to the agency, his squad and the citizens he has sworn to protect, his commitment to performing at the highest levels at all times, his self-initiated activity and his passion for drug enforcement. His nomination letter, submitted to the Elks by Lieutenant John Heck, is posted to the Elks website. https://www.floridaelks.org/enrique-camarena-award.

"Corporal Musgrove is an asset to our agency,” stated Sheriff Prummell. “We are very proud of his earning this recognition and anticipate his continued success at the Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office.”

https://ccsoblog.org/2019/05/14/cpl-musgrove/

Blog posts courtesy of Katie Heck.
Sheriff Prummell is pleased to announce that Megan Zawacki (Risk Management Analyst) and Omayra Pabon (Risk Management/HR Assistant) received their Professional in Human Resource Certifications (PHR). Congratulations to both of you on completing the requirements for your PHR Certifications. Doing all of that extra work while continuing in your positions with the Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office was extremely ambitious and took a lot of effort and dedication on your part. Hopefully you believe it was worth it all, knowing that your achievements will make such a positive difference in your career path with the CCSO.

Members of the Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office Special Weapons and Response Team’s Sniper Element recently attended SniperWeek, a competitive training event hosted by Snipercraft in Pinellas Park, Florida. Open to certified police SWAT teams and military personnel, 55 teams from around the world participated in the training. Above is Cpl. Eggleton (left) and Det. Beyer. SniperWeek combined two days of comprehensive classroom lectures and presentations with two days of intense, job-related range training and competition. In it’s 26th year, SniperWeek is recognized as the largest and longest running police sniper training event of its kind in the world. Sergeant Dustin Paille and Corporal Michael Talbot placed first place in the Snipercraft Challenge, closely followed in score by second place finishers Corporal Colin Eggleton and Detective Blake Beyer. Their performance in this competitive training event highlights their dedication to preparation for a critical event in our community requiring their unique skills.

Sheriff Prummell took the opportunity to get some recruiting in on Take your child to work day.

Sheriff (also FSYR Board Chairman), Lt. Sousa, Lt. Williams, Bill Frye (FSYR President), Lt. Burke, Kayla Bianchi (FSYR Special Events Manager), Skip Conroy, Mike Kiel (FSYR Regional Donor Relations Officer), Dan Hager (FSYR Board Vice Chair), Not Pictured Maria Knapp FSYR VP Donor Affairs)
Life after CCSO Retirement, Gary Chrisman

Gary started with CCSO in 1982 and retired in 2009. He spent most of his career working in investigations. When Gary retired, he was the only Intelligence/Sex Offender Compliance Officer. Gary states "From what I hear it took 10 people and 2 supervisors to replace my unit of ONE - - LOL" Since retiring, Gary and his lovely wife Renee Chrisman have spent a lot of time cruising, so far they have been on 36 cruises. Gary's hobbies are flying drones, he doesn't hunt, fish, golf, or ride motorcycles. He stated "flying drones was all I could find left to do other than yoga classes." Gary runs the Facebook Page "Remembering the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office. This group is for Leo's and their close family members ONLY and he verifies the identities. The page is full of old photos of officers from way back in the day. More photos are being added weekly. He currently has 214 members on the page. In his own words "My future plans are hopefully staying healthy and getting Renee retired from District One in a few more years to have more cruise time!" My words of wisdom: "If you think you are too small to be effective, you have never been in bed with a mosquito."

Submitted by Sherm Robinson, Retired Major CCSO

Greetings from the Volunteer Unit

April 23 at the Years of Service ceremony we acknowledge our valuable Volunteers. This will be an ongoing event.

Volunteer Years of Service

5—John Harnden  
5—Ruth Vital-Hebert  
7—George Pish  
8—Richard Young  
10—Philip McGowan

Animal Welfare League of Charlotte County  
3519 Drance Street, Port Charlotte  
(941) 625-6720

Meet William  
3 year old, domestic medium hair, he is laid back, loves treats, needs to be an only cat but will fill your lap and fill your heart.

Meet Delilah  
Delilah is a 9 year old, mixed breed, my owner passed away. I have lived with cats, children and other dogs. I am great on a leash, housebroken and would be a great addition to any family.
Retirement

John Walkuski, Dual Certified, 26 years of service. Enjoy the next Phase of your life.

Lieutenant Ryan Barber recently completed the 141st Administrative Officers Course at the Southern Police Institute (SPI). Lieutenant Barber graduated the prestigious program on the Dean’s List. He currently serves as a Watch Commander within the Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office Bureau of Detention. The Southern Police Institute is part of the Department of Criminal Justice of the University of Louisville. It is an advanced educational and training institute whose mission is to enhance the professional development of law enforcement practitioners. The Administrative Officers Course is a twelve week accredited college level educational program. The course curriculum is designed to develop informed, effective, ethically and technically competent law enforcement managers. Since 2006, the Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office has sent 14 employees through the Southern Police Institute’s Administrative Officer Course, creating a leadership team that is committed to the agency’s vision of using innovation, technology and community partnerships to remain a leader in public safety.

https://ccsoblog.org/2019/05/17/ryan-barber/

For more information on the walk, Saturday, October 5th contact tammy.wilkie@ccso.org. Let’s get organized!

Congratulations Lt. Barber

Team page of CHARLOTTE CO SHERIFF’S TEAM

Donate to the team  Join our team

Alzheimer’s disease is relentless. So are we.

Support our team for the Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s®, the world’s largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer’s care, support and research.

BOLO “Be on the look out”

for these 2019 events.

May 25  FOP I Fallen Officer Memorial Ceremony
June 11  Active Shooter Seminar
June 15  Teen Driver Challenge
July 27  Teen Driver Challenge
Aug 3    Public Safety Appreciation Night (PSAN)
Oct. 5   2019 Walk to End Alzheimer’s
Unity by the Lake Event

Sheriff Prummell spoke at the Unity by the Lake Event at the South County Regional Park. Various members of the community, to include NAACP, Punta Gorda City officials, Charlotte County elected officials and Charlotte County Sheriff’s Office were in attendance. The event was to promote peace, justice and community unity and to celebrate Charlotte County’s distinctive role in building peaceful progress for all. Sheriff Prummell can be seen here on the extreme left.

Sons of the American Revolution

The Sheriff was honored by the Charlotte Chapter, Florida Society of the Sons of the American Revolution on Friday, 12 April, 2019, for his significant contributions in lowering the crime rate in Charlotte County, in furthering to keep our citizens safe. The award was presented at the South Port Square Retirement Center. The Society was created to be patriotic, historical and educational and is designated to perpetuate the memory of the men who, by their services or sacrifices during the war of the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people. Wit all the smiles it must have been a great joke!

Mental Health Awareness Walk

Look who showed up to support the cause of Mental Health Awareness at Lashley Park.

CCSO event photos can now be found on SHAREPOINT. CHECK IT OUT!

https://ccsofl.sharepoint.com/CCSO%20Pictures/Forms/Thumbnails.aspx
Communications, Corrections and LE Members Appreciation Weeks

2019 Torch Run
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**William H. Reilly Administration Building**

7474 Utilities Road  
Punta Gorda, Florida 33982  
(941) 639-2101 (business)  
**Hours:** Monday - Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00PM

**Englewood District 1 Office**

11051 Wilmington Boulevard  
Englewood, Florida 34224  
(941) 475-9005 (Business)  
**Hours:** Monday - Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00PM

**District 2 Office**

992 Tamiami Trail Suite A  
Port Charlotte, Florida 33948  
(941) 613-3245  
(941) 613-3246 (fax)  
**Hours:** Monday - Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00PM

**Promenades Mall District 3 Office**

3280 Tamiami Trail Suite 505  
Port Charlotte, Florida 33952  
(941) 258-3900  
(941) 258-3901 (fax)  
**Hours:** Monday - Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00PM

**District 4 Office**

7474 Utilities Road  
Punta Gorda, Florida 33982  
(941) 575-5370 (business)  
**Hours:** Monday - Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00PM

**Charlotte County Jail**

25601 Airport Road  
Punta Gorda, Florida 33982  
(941) 833-6300