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Ladies, Let's Go Fishing Named in Top Ten Businesses by Alignable



Ladies, Let's Go Fishing (LLGF) was named in the Top Ten Businesses of the Year in Davie, FL by Alignable, the business networking platform. 300,000 votes were cast.

Ladies, Let's Go Fishing conducts multiple events in various regions of Florida for women to learn, practice skills the underserved market of

and experience a fishing trip on charter boats or on land for land-based events. The series encompasses offshore, inshore, beach and bass fishing. Keys events in Islamorada include a casual tournament with prizes. The mission of the organization is to enable

women to enter the sport of fishing.

Comments from Alignable:

"Because fishing ain't just for guys!"

"Great way to meet other ladies who like to fish! Destination fishing trips! Keys seminars my favorite! Caught the most fish, biggest fish, and caught & released a sailfish!"

Nine thousand women from almost all of the US states and other countries have graduated. LLGF also fundraisers.

"Fishing unites all ages and ranging from teens to seniors as well as a variety of ethnic origins," commented LLGF Founder Betty Bauman.

Featured on national network television and more. the series is supported by



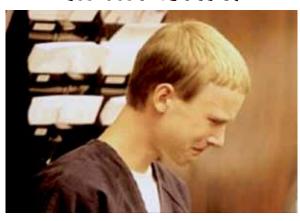
Betty Bauman, Founder of Ladies, Let's Go Fishing

major partners, supporters conducts virtual meetings and and other contributors, listed on the website.

Participants must register backgrounds with participants in advance for all events online at ladiesletsgofishing.com.

See page 15 for 2024 remaining LLGF events, with optional or included fishing, and contact information for LLGF. Virtual Meetings and more events are in the works.

In the News:



A fifteen-year old boy was at the center of a Monroe County courtroom drama recently when he challenged a court ruling over who should have custody of him. The boy has a history of being beaten by his parents and the judge initially awarded custody to his aunt, in keeping with child custody law and regulation requiring that family unity be maintained to the highest degree possible. The boy surprise the court when he proclaimed that his aunt beat him more than his parents and he adamantly refused to live with her. When the judge then suggested that he live with his grandparents, the boy cried and said that they also beat him.

After considering the remainder of the immediate family and learning that domestic violence was apparently a way of life among them, the judge took the unprecedented step of allowing the boy to propose w should have custody of him. After two recesses to check legal references and confer with the child welfare officials, the judge granted temporary custody to the Panthers, whom the boy firmly believes ar not capable of beating anyone.

