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**Celebrating 100 Years
Happy Birthday Gulfport!**



Carol Valdez and Cathy Culler pose in period costume at the Gulfport Centennial Celebration last Saturday. Both ladies are volunteers with the Gulfport Historical Society.

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**49th Street
Redevelopment:
Quality of Life**

Third in a Three-Part Series

By Cathy Salustri

Ten years ago Gulfport started a plan to overhaul the 49th Street Corridor. Last week, the Gabber looked at how the city addressed the original plan's tactics to improve the appearance of the area. This week we examine how the city dealt with issues relating to increasing quality of life along 49th Street.

The current councilmember for Ward Four, Sam Henderson, spoke to the changes in the plan over the past decade.

"Such a plan is bound to be dynamic in nature as old concerns are addressed and new ones appear. The common thread is that all of the proposals, changes and additions to the plan have had one goal in mind: making 49th Street safer, more attractive, more conducive to business and to generally

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Gulfportian Eileen Navarro greets guests at the Gulfport Casino Thursday night. She handed out cards to guests who wanted to ask candidates a question during the forum.

**Second Candidate Forum
at the Gulfport Casino**

By Cathy Salustri

For the second Thursday in a row, Gulfport opened up the Casino to voters. Two weeks ago the city hosted a forum on Amendment Four; last week the city opened its doors to candidates running in local and state elections. Many candidates had tables manned by volunteers while others spent their time talking with constituents face-to-face.

Local highlights included:

- School board candidates Jim Jackson and Lew Williams, who addressed issues dealing with fundamental schools and bullying.
- At-large county commission contenders Calvin Harris and Norm Roche answered questions about county layoffs, hurricane preparation, the practicality of light rail, and Amendment Four.

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**St. Pete Beach
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 Qualifying Period**

ST. PETE BEACH- The city commission established the candidate-qualifying period and established the March 8, 2011 election date. The candidate qualifying period for commissioners from Districts No. 2 and No. 4 and a mayor is from Dec. 6 until noon on Dec. 15.

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Beach Bridge Repairs

ST. PETE BEACH- The city commission authorized the city manager entering into an agreement for bridge repairs totaling \$16,500 on the Vina Del Mar Bridge and the Boca Ciega Isle Bridge with Sieg & Ambachtsheer as the contractor. Repairs are needed on areas such as curbs, decks, sidewalks, abutments and protective pipe railing. The repair and maintenance items were outlined in a July 2009 state Department of Transportation inspection report.

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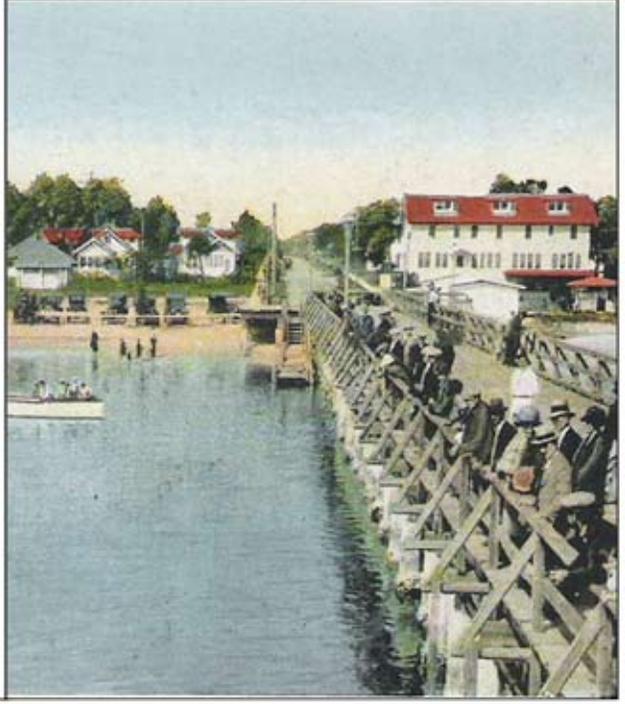
City of Gulfport Centennial Celebration!

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- Noon - 8 p.m. Arts and Craft Vendors
- 11 - 4 p.m. City of Gulfport Auto Show
- Noon - 8 p.m. Live Entertainment
- 1 p.m. Mayor's welcome and Introductions, stage
- 1:15 p.m. Water-ski Exhibition
- 1- 9 p.m. & Sunday 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Centennial Art Show
 Casino Ballroom
- 4 p.m. Centennial Taste of Gulfport
 (Gulfport's fabulous restaurants)
- 4 p.m. Lions Club Shrimp Boil
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- Dusk Phenomenal Centennial
 Fireworks Show!



Forum, from front page

• Contenders for the Florida House of Representatives Seat 54, Mary Russell and Jim Frishe, and Seat 52, Larry Ahern and Jane Long, addressed the voters in attendance. Judicial candidates Kathryn Welch, Keith Meyer and Jeff O'Bryan also addressed the crowd.

• Charlie Justice also attended and addressed the crowd, although none of his opponents showed up for the forum.

View the entire ballot
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Crime Stoppers Classic Golf Tournament

Crime Stoppers and Bright House Networks present the 9th Annual Crime Stoppers Classic Golf Tournament on Friday, October 15 at the Pasadena Yacht & Country Club, 6300 Pasadena Point Boulevard S. in Gulfport. Registration begins at 11 a.m. with shotgun start at 1 p.m. This is a four-person team scramble, best ball format. Fees and \$100 per golfer and \$400 per team. Costs include green fees, cart, golf shirt, gift bag for each player, awards, door prizes, lunch and dinner. Lunch provided by Quaker Steak & Lube. Dinner provided by Pasadena Yacht & Country Club.

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Taste of Gulfport this Weekend

GULFPORT- Gulfport's reputation as a Tampa Bay dining destination has been cemented over the past several years with the establishment of over a dozen eateries within a few scenic blocks of Beach and Shore Boulevards in the City's Waterfront District. To help celebrate its diverse culinary choices, a "Taste of Gulfport" will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. as part of the City's Centennial Celebration festivities on Saturday, October 16.

Gulfport's restaurants will set up on the sidewalks along Beach Blvd., offering small plate samples of some of their special and signature dishes. Prices for most samples will be in the modest \$2 to \$5 range. Restaurants participating include: Backfin Blue Café, Bellini's Mediterranean Grill, Dive Bar & Grill, Dominic's Pizzeria, Isabelle's at the Peninsula Inn, O'Maddy's, Peg's Cantina, Pia's Trattoria, Stella's Deli & Gelato, and Tangelo's.

This special event is one of many taking place on Saturday as Gulfport celebrates its 100th birthday. Other festivities during the day include art and craft vendors on Beach Blvd. from noon to 8 p.m.; the Gulfport Centennial Art Celebration, featuring 100 art works by 100 Gulfport artists from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Gulfport Casino; an auto show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; an Old-Florida-style water ski exhibition at Gulfport Beach at 1 p.m., live entertainment on two stages, featuring Double M Band, Buffalo Strange, Sterling McGee, Urban Gypsies and more from noon to 8 p.m.; ending with fireworks at dusk.

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Lower Rent at Community Center

ST. PETE BEACH- The city commission approved on second reading on Oct. 12 lowering weekend rental rates at the community center. Four hour rentals would be \$1,000; 6 hours for \$1,500, 8 hours for \$2,000.

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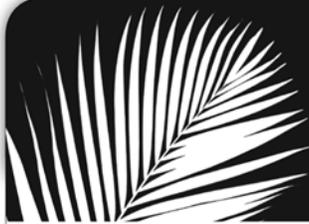
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Kids Walk and Roll for Safety and Exercise



By Leigh Clifton

Students from Gulfport Elementary hold up their 'Who's Walking Now' signs as they walked to school last Wednesday morning. They were participating in the Walk and Roll Day for safety.

Gulfport Elementary participated in the International Walk and Roll Day last Wednesday as kids walked and biked to school in an effort to be healthier and get more exercise. Over a hundred kids, some accompanied by parents and volunteers, met at the Wachovia parking lot Wednesday morning for the event sponsored by All Children's Hospital. Mary Mahoney, Director of Marketing at All Children's, was on hand to walk with the kids, who wore bright green reflective wrist bands and carried signs that said Look Who's Walking. They walked in a large group up to the school, where they were greeted by Vice-Principal Suzanne Hester, who high-fived them as they walked past.

"All Children's is really pleased to sponsor Walk and Roll Day because we want to emphasis safety while kids are walking or biking to school. Mahoney said. "We have four counties with 55 schools participating. We want to get out the safety message."

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Gulfport Throws Itself a 100th Birthday Bash

by Leigh Clifton

As part of Gulfport's Centennial Celebration, the Historical Society help a giant birthday party on the grounds of the Historical Museum last Saturday. Almost 1000 people stopped by during the four-hour soiree to eat fried mullet dinners, hot dogs and cold drinks and of course to get a slice of Gulfport's birthday cake. After the Star Spangled Banner was sung by Elizabeth Brown-Worthington and friend Rebe KKah to open the festivities, Mayor Mike Yakes welcomed everyone to the party. The volunteers of the Historical Society were dressed in period clothing and gave tours throughout the museum and grounds. The annual Mullet Toss



was a favorite stop for most patrons; a few were brave enough to toss the mullet into a baby pool full of water for prizes. Conner Wesa won in kid's category, tossing from 35 feet. Damon Weisz threw his from a whopping 54 feet and won the adult's class. Both received fishing poles as prizes. Members of Gulfport, the Musical serenaded the crowd with selections from the show. There was a wonderfully colorful chalk coloring contest and a bouncy house for the little ones. Several vendors set up shop on the sidewalk and sold their wares. The Trolley ran all day, taking folks on a historic tour of Gulfport. People dropped by all afternoon long and the weather was just spectacular. Four birthday cakes were gone within minutes.

Happy Birthday Gulfport!

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Left page

Top left: Gulfport celebrated it's birthday in style; there were four huge cakes of chocolate and vanilla flavors to feed everyone.

Center left: The winners for the chalk coloring contest were (l-r) Parent Steve McRoberts, whose daughter Tiffany Henry won for grades 8-9, Laure Harris, grades 4-5, Mathew Oliver, grades 2-3, Giva Clavizzao, grades K-1 and Conner Wesa, grades 6-7.

Center right: Johanna Schneidt twirls her parasol as part of her period costume. A volunteer with the Gulfport Historical Society, Schneidt and the other volunteers all dressed up in the period clothing.

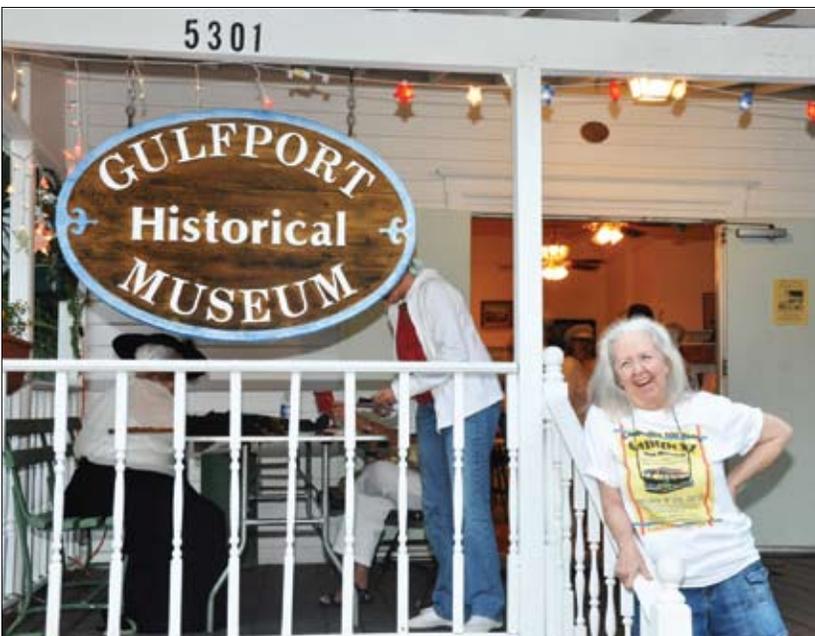
Bottom: Members of CERT sold hot dogs, fried mullet and sodas to the hungry crowd at Gulfport's Centennial celebration.

Right page

Top: Gulfport Historical Society president Judy Ryerson stands with the rest of the Society's volunteers in front of the Human Sundial last Saturday morning. The sundial is made up of blocks of stone, whose different lengths correspond with the amount of sunlight each month of the year gets. The stones are laid out in a semi-circular fashion and there are two sets; the inside one for Eastern Standard Time, and the outer one for Daylight Savings Time. Dockmaster of Gulfport Marina Dennis Frain calculated the coordinates of latitude and longitude, which were then sent to Scotland to a company TheHumanSolstice.com that determined the correct size of the stones. Buried 15 inches into the ground, the numbers on the stones are exactly six inches high. The Sundial is surprisingly accurate; several people stood on it and got the correct time.

Center: Gulfport Historian and Museum Curator Lynne Brown stands on the steps of the Historical Society building in Gulfport. She is Gulfport's pre-eminent researcher to Gulfport's history and has written several books on the subject.

Bottom: The kids were well entertained with the annual chalk art contest.



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Gulfport Centennial Art Celebration

In conjunction with other festivities celebrating the 100th birthday of Gulfport, the City of Gulfport and the Gulfport Arts Center will celebrate Gulfport's artistic nature with a special exhibit of works created by local artists. The Gulfport Centennial Art Celebration will be held at the waterfront Gulfport Casino on Saturday, October 16 from 1 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, October 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Casino is located at Beach and Shore Boulevards.

Artists represented will have some connection to Gulfport, as current or past residents, students or participants in some aspect of Gulfport's art "scene." Each artist represented at the exhibit will have one work of art to display, with a goal of 100 artists and 100 art works for viewing.

Works will be judged by a professional artist. Award winners will receive ribbons and an

invitation to exhibit work in the Catherine Hickman Theatre lobby during 2011. In addition, there will be Purchase Awards provided by the City and others. Selected works will be available for sale. Art in a wide variety of media will celebrate Gulfport's rich artistic heritage while the City holds its other celebratory events in the nearby Waterfront District.

Special thanks to our partner, the City of Imagination. Thanks also are extended the Gulfport Arts Gathering, the Gulfport Chamber of

Commerce, the Gulfport Merchant's Association and So. 49th St. Business Association for actively supporting this celebration.

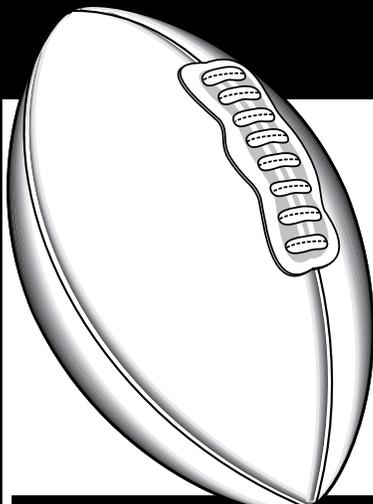
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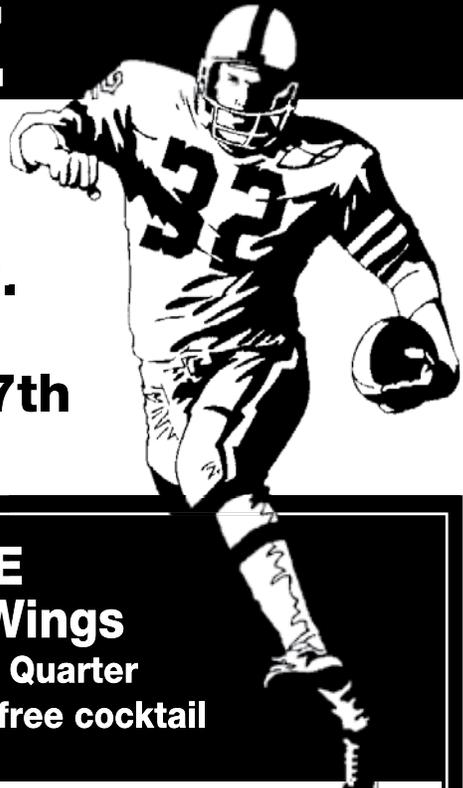


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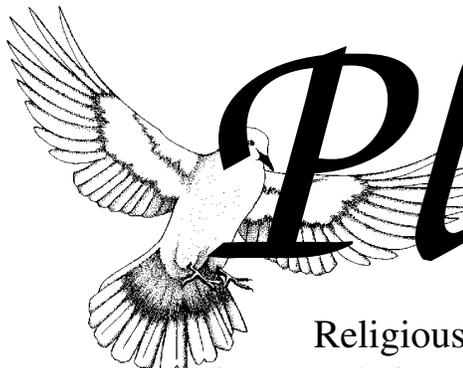
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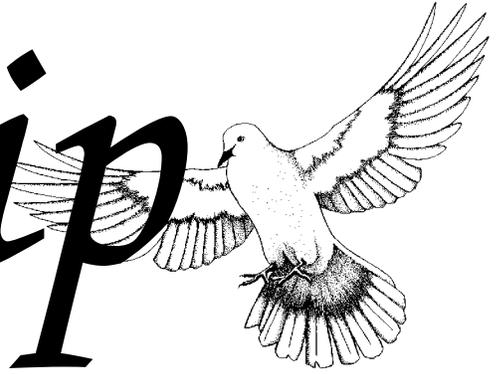
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People with non-motorized vessels (kayaks and canoes) as well as people traveling via land based are encouraged to sign up at the Clam Bayou the day of the event for an enjoyable day while lending a hand to help keep the Bayou clean.

Beverages and lunch are provided to all dedicated volunteers. It's a great way to enjoy being outside, meeting your neighbors and helping the Bayou. Get your group together for a morning on the Bayou. For more information on the cleanup, please contact 727-893-1066 or 727-893-1118.

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Third Saturday Art Walk

Celebrate an old tradition at the Gulfport's Third Saturday Art Walk on Saturday, October 16 from 6-10 p.m. and absorb Gulfport's authentic "Old Florida" atmosphere. Peruse

the work of over 50 artists and crafters, as well as authors, antique dealers and entertainers stretched over a half-mile up and down scenic Beach Boulevard. While browsing the art and craft booths, don't miss Gulfport's unique shops, boutiques and galleries. Enjoy dinner at one of over a dozen fine restaurants within the Art District, now one of the foremost dining destinations in the Bay Area. Live entertainers will be appearing at venues throughout the Village. Observe the talented artists at work all along Beach and Shore Boulevards. The Industrial Art Center continues to offer "Blow Your Own Glass Masterpiece" mini classes by master glass blower Jackie Ballard and the IAC team.

Gulfport Art Walk takes place on the First Friday and Third Saturday of every month, year-round. Parking is always free and free trolley rides are available from off-site parking areas. Pet and family friendly! Experience a unique dining, shopping and cultural experience unlike any other. Once you discover Gulfport, Tampa Bay's "best kept secret", you'll want to come back for more.

For information on the Gulfport Merchants Association and Gulfport events, please visit www.gulfportma.com. The Gulfport Art Walk and event recorded information line is 866-ART-WALK. Artists and Crafters interested in participating can find more information and download an application at www.SIKPromotions.com.

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Activities include canine agility demos, vendor shopping, food court, doggie day spa, clowns, face painters, costume contests, gift drawings and awards ceremony. All proceeds from the event will continue to increase adoptions, provide emergency care to sick animals, investigate animal cruelty cases, teach humane education and more.

The 3rd annual Pets and People food will kick off and continue until Wednesday, November 24. They will be accepting all non-perishable food for both needy people and pets and will be distributed to local food pantries and rescue organizations. Food can be dropped off at the Pasadena Pet Motel and additional centers that will be listed on their website.

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First Fall Concert on the Point

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Paul and Helen LeClare sit on a blanket with some pillows, relaxing at the Concert on the Point last Friday night. They're back visiting Gulfport for the second year in a row from upstate New York.

"We love it here, the concerts are always great and we can't wait for the fireworks," Paul said.

By Leigh Clifton

The first fall Concert on the Point last Friday night was a success as over 400 people enjoyed the Mo-Town sounds of Butch Thomas and Friends. The weather was spectacular with a cool breeze and low humidity. People sat on blankets or brought their lawn chairs and enjoyed beer, wine, sodas and hot dogs while swaying to the oldies. The band was great and really kept the crowd up and moving!

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Corey Avenue Sunday Market Returns



By Melissa Lattman

Fresh produce at the European Style Market returned to Corey Avenue on St. Pete Beach, Sunday. The markets are on Sundays through May from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with produce, arts/crafts, prepared food and live music.

Shop-Toberfest on Corey Avenue

Join them on Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. for a fun in the fall Shop-Toberfest on Corey Avenue, a day of sales, refreshments, raffles and door prizes! Live accordion and polka music from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in front of Madeleine Cottage, 357 Corey Ave. Drink specials at participating restaurants and bars, over 17 merchants. So "Oomph-pa-pa" on down to Corey Avenue, downtown St. Pete Beach for a fun fall day at the beach! Free parking. Trolley stops near by. Visit www.coreyave.com or call 727-498-8778.

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Gulfport Art Expo

The Gulfport Multipurpose Senior Center Foundation, Inc. will host an Art Show on Friday, October 15 from 6-8 p.m. in the Catherine A. Hickman Theater and Senior Center (5501 27th Ave. S., Gulfport). Come and meet local artists and view fine art. Event includes entertainment, light refreshments, opportunity drawings, silent auction and cash bar. Donations gratefully accepted. Call the Senior Center at 893-2237 or 893-1231 for more information.

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Gulfport Senior Center Celebrates 27 Years and Local Centenarians

By Leigh Clifton

The Gulfport Senior Center celebrated 27 years of service to the Gulfport community with a big birthday bash last Monday afternoon with cake, ice cream, balloons and door prizes. Over 120 people, most wearing festive party hats, enjoyed the live karaoke music by Jane Brejer while eating their birthday cake. Gulfport Mayor Mike Yakes was on hand to honor three Centenarians; Mary Ann Snow who is 102 ½, Margaret Sciafia, who will be 100 December 1, and Janet B. Stutz, who will be 100 December 12. All three ladies were presented with orchid leis donated by Thai-rific of Gulfport and given a Certificate of Appreciation from the City. Senior Center Supervisor Sue Frank and Senior

Services Coordinator Cynthia Dean also presented Mayor Yakes with a beautiful bouquet of flowers as a thank you for his wonderful support.

The event was sponsored by WellCare and Brentwood Senior Living.



Top: Margaret Sciafia stands with Sue Frank and Cynthia Dean, of the Gulfport Senior Center as Mayor Mike Yakes presents her with a Certificate of Appreciation from the City.

Above: Janet B. Stutz receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Mayor Mike Yakes while Senior Services Supervisor Cynthia Dean looks on.

Right: Mary Ann Snow is presented a Certificate of Appreciation from Mayor Mike Yakes.

Photos by Leigh Clifton

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Treasure Island



By Mary Marsh

Autumn Blooms

Members of the Treasure Island Art Guild continue their month-long Fall exhibit at the Community Center of Treasure Island through November 4.

Ron Reid, working in oil, introduces the viewer to his bold, direct style in "Peace", his strong portrait of Christ, as well as two large landscapes, "Florida" and "John's Pass". Lastly, Ron gives us an old farmhouse, an American flag and a puzzle in "Mending Fences" in which two young children and the family cow stare at the broken fence while parents stand at the window either weeping or maybe laughing?

Rosemary Utzinger share the memories of her travels beautifully executed in oil. She captures a costumed Russian girl in "Oksana In the Garden", warm red tiles in "Spanish Rooftops", and sunflowers in "Autumn's Reward". Rosemary's beautiful composition, "Morning Encounter" takes us to a French street scene with a man and woman silhouetted against the dark doorway of a sun-drenched building.

Plan to see these works and those of George Greenfield, Claire Paultre and Curtis Sneary at the Community Center located on 106th Avenue, just one block east of Gulf Boulevard. Call 547-4575, ext. 348 for hours of operation.

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The Gabs

By Leigh Clifton

Now that the Rays are out of the World Series, which team do you think will win?



Jillian Katz, Gulfport: “Oh, the Rays didn’t win? I don’t really follow baseball or pay much attention to it, but if I was to pick a team, I would pick the Phillies. I know a lot of people who like them and follow them. Also, I’m from Miami originally, so I’m more of a football fan. I follow the Dolphins; we don’t usually follow the Rays in Miami.”

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Rich Rosa, Indialantic Beach, Florida: “The New York Mets? Just kidding. I’m a Mets fan through and through and I hate to say it but the Phillies will win. It really hurts to say that because I’m such a die-hard Mets fan, but I really think that they’re going to win. I’m a big baseball fan; I drove three hours from the East coast to watch the Rays play all three home games. I thought they were really sloppy tonight (Tuesday) and they made a lot of mental mistakes. But once Cliff Lee gets a couple of runs, the game is over. I think it was probably over by the third inning. The Rays got beat by their own game. I think this was their best and last chance to get into the World Series; the team will probably be broken up by next year and they’ll have to rebuild again. I still hate the Yankees though. I don’t want to see them win. Hopefully the Rangers will get them. Then it will be a really interesting pitching duel if Cliff Lee has to face Halladay and the Phillies. They were both basically traded for one another. That would be pretty cool to see.”



Joe Bruno, New Port Richey: “I would pick the Yankees. I don’t like the Phillies at all. So if it’s not going to be the Rays, then I’ll go with the Yankees. I have a lot of family from New York and I was a Yankees fan as a kid growing up. I think they probably have the best chance of winning it all.”

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Joshua Fredrickson, Gulfport: “Anybody BUT the Yankees; I hate those guys! I was pulling for the Rays on Tuesday night but I’m really a Minnesota Twin fan and the Yankees really kicked our butt. I’d like to have seen the Rangers go to the show; they’ve never won a title before. Tuesday night was their first post-season victory. They’re the last major league baseball team to win a post season series, but it’s too bad it came at the Ray’s expense. I’d like to see the Rangers continue on and win the series. The way Cliff Lee pitched, they deserved to win.”

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The City of Gulfport, along with the Gulfport Merchant's Association, the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, the Gulfport Historical Society and the Gulfport Arts Center will be providing several events celebrating of the incorporation of Gulfport.

- The Gulfport Senior Center will host a Gulfport Centennial Art Show on Friday, October 15 from 6 – 8 p.m. The entrance will be at the Theater lobby at 5501 26th Ave. S. in Gulfport. For more information, call 727-893-2237 or 727-893-1231.

- On Saturday, October 16, the Gulfport Centennial Celebration is scheduled to have several major activities throughout the day. The event is to be held on Beach Blvd. S. in the downtown Art District (between 28th Ave. S. and Shore Blvd. S.) Along with arts and craft vendors, cruise to the antique auto show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. along Shore Blvd. S. Live Entertainment performs on the main stage in front of the Casino and the Merchant's stage by the Out Post (30th Block of Beach Blvd. S.)

starting at Noon. Musicians on main stage include: Barefoot Tommy, 2 dog Night, Double M and headliners, Buffalo Strange. Musicians on the Merchants stage include: Sterling McGee, Paul Anthony, ALL CAPITAL KYLE and headliners, The Urban Gypsies. Speaking of the Casino, step inside and view phenomenal art as local artist show their work at the Centennial Art Show from 1 – 9 p.m. and again on Sunday, October 17th from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. Later on, several Gulfport restaurants cook up the best of their best at the Taste of Gulfport at 4 p.m. Grab a chair and head to the beach to view a nostalgic water-ski exhibition on Boca Ciega Bay at 1 p.m. The Lions Club is serving up their traditional Shrimp Boil bay side of the Casino at 4 p.m. And to top off the evening, enjoy free fireworks at dusk. Now that's a party!

All celebrations are "free admission" and all are welcomed to the events above. For more information or to receive Gulfport event information, email gbiro@mygulfport.us or call Gail at 727-893-1118.

Community Band to Kick off New Season

The South Pasadena Community Band will launch the 2010-2011 concert season with a free concert Thursday October 14 in Galatea Garden on Sunset Drive South in South Pasadena. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

The title of the concert is "Themes Like Old Times". Max Millsbaugh, Musical Director of the band, said that the concert fits the park setting and community gathering nicely. "We will of course include some rousing marches like "Washington Greys March" along with "Selections From Gypsy", and a collage of well known theme songs of yesteryear." Mr. Millsbaugh commented that this will be the third season the band has used the band shell in the beautiful garden setting. "Audiences have been very complimentary of the setting and the tradition of our community band serenading the audience in a good old fashioned out-of-doors concert."

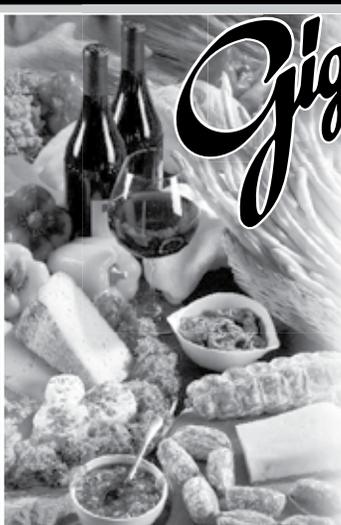
Mayor Kathleen Peters said she and the City's Administration look forward to seeing neighbors from throughout the greater South Pasadena Community at the concert. "Bring a chair or a blanket and join us for the season opener," she said. "We have plenty of free parking, on-site restrooms, and an evening of very nice free entertainment," commented the Mayor. Mayor Peters also commented that in the event of bad weather the concert will be held at City Hall just north of the garden.

The band announced that concerts for the season will be the second Thursday of October, November, December, February, March, April, and May. The band does accept guest appearance opportunities, schedule permitting. A new venue for the winter in-door concerts will be announced at the concert in October.

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Rotary Club to Meet

The Rotary Club of St. Petersburg Suncoast meets every Thursday at noon at Gigi's Italian Restaurant in South Pasadena, located at 6852 Gulfport Boulevard in South Pasadena. Guests are welcome to attend these lunch meetings.

Upcoming programs include October 14, Dr. Butch Andrion – Experiencing Health Naturally, and on October 21, Rotary International Foundation – Past District Governor Tim Schuler to speak about the foundation. For more information, please contact Christy Wolf, at 727-822-2200, extension 1.

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Pump Station Testing

ST. PETE BEACH- The St. Pete Beach city commission authorized the testing and cleaning on 10,080 linear feet of sewer line at a cost up to \$202,644, which comes from the waste water capital improvement plan. The project includes testing for leaks and gas pockets on the main sewer line followed by an electromagnetic survey if needed. The project, which will take several months, does not include any pipe repair or replacement.

Mayor Mike Finnerty said they realized this is a situation that needed to be addressed. "This is the only line we have leaving the island with sewage," he said.

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Blow Your Own Glass Pumpkin

During Gulfport's Centennial Celebration on Saturday, October 16, the Industrial Arts Center will introduce a special holiday entree temporarily added to its glass blowing menu. From now until Thanksgiving, IAC visitors will be able to blow a glass pumpkin at every Art Walk and other special events. Glass blowing will be available Saturday, October 16, from noon until 10 p.m.

The following Saturday, October 23, will be the Industrial Arts Center's first Great Pumpkin Patch event. From 2-6 p.m. the public is invited to pick their own glass pumpkin from a selection on display in the IAC courtyard. Pumpkins of all shapes, sizes and colors, hand blown at the non-profit teaching facility, will be available for sale.

Following the Pumpkin Patch sale, the studio will be open from 6-10 p.m. so visitors can blow their own pumpkin. Novice glass blowers of any age are invited to participate in this fun fall event. Glass blowers with some experience will enjoy learning to work with molds to create the pumpkin shape.

The Industrial Arts Center is located at 2902A Beach Boulevard S. in the Gulfport Art Village Courtyard. For more information about glass blowing events and classes at the Industrial Arts Center, call 727-289-9365 or visit the IAC online at www.IndustrialArtsCenter.org.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution on Page 18

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of '60s march
- 8 Lasting ability
- 15 Further away
- 16 Jack Klugman TV role
- 17 Get ___ medicine
- 19 Far from verbose
- 20 Anderson's "High ___"
- 21 Uptight
- 22 Packers fan head ornament
- 24 Davit
- 28 Visionary
- 33 Yardstick
- 37 Pretentiously suave
- 38 Stun
- 39 ___-win situation
- 40 Fish
- 41 Sally and Fanny
- 42 Accidental omissions
- 44 Precipitates icily
- 46 Keats' favorite Muse
- 47 Field Marshal Irwin
- 51 It excites a fifth

DOWN

- 55 ___ at: bother
- 56 Biblical Mount
- 61 Any court trial
- 64 Food
- 65 Che Guevara's real name
- 66 Ebbs
- 67 More like Twiggy
- 1 Word before fall
- 2 Neural network
- 3 Bradley
- 4 Mix, as a salad
- 5 Major follower
- 6 Call, in poker
- 7 Fidelity
- 8 Knows the ___: is hip
- 9 A lot of pounds
- 10 Alpine crests
- 11 Capp's Ole Man
- 12 Privy to
- 13 Tidings
- 14 "Britannia" composer
- 18 Challenger
- 22 Hwy. designers
- 23 So, to Scotty

- 24 Tropical tree resin
- 25 Delhi diner
- 26 ___ in point
- 27 Orr's orbit: abbr.
- 29 Islands near Fiji
- 30 Limbaugh's wing? ___ the good
- 31 ___ the good
- 32 Soap components
- 33 Tartan toppers
- 34 Hebrew letter
- 35 "___ Alone"
- 36 Conjunction
- 40 Make public
- 42 Barcelona bear
- 43 Edinburgh ego
- 45 ___ down: located
- 48 Supermarket section
- 49 Prefix for content
- 50 Early anesthetic
- 51 Not quite closed
- 52 Crime novelist Ann
- 53 Of certain poetry
- 54 Chaplin, e.g.
- 56 Unaberrated
- 57 Teed off
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- 63 Homophone for 40 Down

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South Pasadena Civic Association

The South Pasadena Civic Association will be having their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, November 6 featuring turkey, ham and all the trimmings. Cost is \$12 members, \$14 non-members. Call Agnes at 347-5292 for tickets. Ten games of bingo will follow the dinner.

Their regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 10 at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be Horticulturist Natalie Leggette. The meeting is open to all.



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Gulfport Gears up for Government Week

This year's Florida City Government Week is October 17 - 23. This week recognizes the important role played by city governments in our lives. It is also a time to spread the word to all citizens of Florida that they are an important part of the government that is closest to the people. City Government Week is an ongoing effort sponsored by the Florida League of Cities to raise public awareness about the services that cities perform and to educate the public on how city government works. The City of Gulfport will celebrate Government week in a variety of ways to reach several different age groups of Citizens.

During the Centennial Celebration on October 16, there will be a display tent of City of Gulfport Services. Gulfport Mayor, Mike Yakes will be visiting the Senior Center during lunch on Tuesday, October 19 to talk about city structure and functions. Gulfport Elementary (grades 3 - 5) has been invited to participate in a Government Week poster contest. All participants will have their posters displayed at City Hall and winners will be announced at the October 19 Regular Council Meeting at 7 p.m. Before the Council Meeting at 6 p.m., there will be a Mock Council Meeting performed by the Gulfport Teen Council. It will be televised live on local Gulfport Bright house channel 615 and rebroadcasted the following day at 10 a.m. It can also be viewed on the live web stream at http://www.mygulfport.us/GTV615/Live_Webstream.htm. School City Hall tours will be scheduled that week and more details will be available when finalized.

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Holy Name's Oktoberfest Still Going Strong After 30 Years



By Leigh Clifton

Kids line up to throw balls at a bucket and try to win overstuffed animals at the Holy Name Oktoberfest celebration last weekend.

Most Holy Name of Jesus Christ Catholic Church hosted their fall Oktoberfest Festival last weekend. Probably due to the struggling economy attendance was a bit lighter this year and some patrons were a bit disappointed with the quality of the rides. For four year old Savannah Prestero however, everything was perfect; she alternated between the bouncing elephants and the carousel all night long, followed in tow by her father Matt Prestero.

"I've been coming to this fair for 30 years. I used to come here when I was my daughter's age and I graduated from Bogie so it's a tradition with me. She's been happy just riding these two rides all night long," he said with a smile.

Haunted House to Benefit Hospice

Come out to the annual Haunted House charity located at 900 63 Street S. on Saturday, October 30 and Sunday, October 31 from 6-9 p.m. This year's event is dedicated to our precious and loving daughter and friend. All proceeds will benefit The Hospice of the Suncoast for all of the incredible work they do.

They will also be collecting food for the homeless and school supplies for the children of the Dominican Republic. Any and all donations are appreciated. Have a spooktacular Halloween!

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Medicare 101

The Gulfport Senior Center (5501 27 Avenue S.) will host a series of educational presentations on Medicare, Medicare Eligibility and Enrollment, Health Plan Choices, etc. A representative from SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) will give the first presentation called "Medicare 101" on Wednesday, October 20 at 1 p.m. The series will continue on a monthly basis for the next six months. Call 893-2237 or 893-1231 for more information.

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Audition for "Tale of Beauty and the Beast"

St. Petersburg Petite Little Theatre, a community theatre for children between the ages of 8 and 14, announces auditions for the musical, "Tale of Beauty and the Beast", book by Vera Morris; music and lyrics by Bill Francoeur. The auditions will take place on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., October 18 and 19, after their Saturday production of The More the Scariest at St. Petersburg Little Theatre, 4025 31 Street S. in St. Petersburg.

Because it is a musical please come prepared to sing something easy for you to sing, something you sing all the time. Everyone who auditions will get a part. This is a large musical with a lot of parts. Rehearsals are Tuesdays and Thursdays after school until 6 and Saturday mornings from 9 to noon. For more information call Elaine Taylor, OP at 864-2850.

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An Old-Fashioned Town Meetin'- Gulfport Incorporation Reenactment

By Leigh Clifton

October 12, 1910- The Gulfport Casino was the meeting place. The townspeople gathered together to hear a proposal to name Gulfport officially as an incorporated town. The men folk brought their banjos, guns and moonshine hooch. The women stood outside with signs demanding the right to vote, loudly jeering as the men walked into the building, protesting their exclusion from the town's decision -making. They even brought a tuba!

The men walked into the hall, sitting in the first two rows of seats. The rest of the townspeople trickled in and took seats behind the 30 important men of the little town soon to be known as Gulfport. The meeting was called to order by organizers Alonzo Hoyt and William Woodworth so aptly played by Bob Newcome and Mike Baggs.

October 12, 2010- The Gulfport Casino is once again the meeting place. The current town fathers are dressed up in period costume; hats, boots, muckers, even a gun or two, a banjo and a jug of hooch. The women are also dressed in the style of the period and stood outside by the entrance, loudly protesting and demanding their right to vote.

Gulfport had itself an old fashioned town meetin' last Tuesday night as almost the whole town came together to reenact the meeting that passed the first amendment declaring Gulfport an official town. While the residents watched the proceedings, Bob Newcome, acting as Alonzo Hoyt, brought the meeting to order.

"Men, can't you keep your women quiet?" he razzed the ladies in the back who were dressed as suffragettes. The Gulfport Historical Society and Chamber of Commerce ladies wore their costumes and waved signs demanding equality.

"Boo!!" they responded in kind to Newcome's jibe. They shouted out demands for justice. The entire room laughed appreciatively.

Locals Bob Worthington, Mayor Mike Yakes (who played Elmer Wintersgill, Gulfport's first elected mayor), Bob Slone, Sam Henderson, Mike Baggs and a whole host of other Gulfport notables all played char-



Suffragettes point fingers and yell for equality as the men go into the meeting.

acters from the past. It was hysterical and had the crowd laughing until tears rolled. The women were incredibly funny, interjecting anytime they could to disrupt the "proceedings" of the vote to incorporate.

"Let the women vote!" they chanted.

The men, who were the only ones allowed to vote in the meeting, sat in the first two rows and talked among themselves, passing around a large jug of something resembling moonshine. Some carried long muskets, rakes and walking sticks. They looked and sounded so authentic that to listen to them argue about issues put you right back to 1910.

In the first election in 1910, Gulfport not only elected its first mayor but also its first council. The reenactment was extremely funny and completely

enthralled the over 250 people who attended.

Mayor Mike, playing "that womanizing Elmer Wintersgill" stood in front of the crowd and promised the women the opportunity to vote.

"My door is always open to you ladies," he quipped. He and Newcome's character, Alonzo Hoyt duked it out to get elected. Newcome was properly chauvinistic and really got the ladies all riled up.

In the end, Mayor Elmer Wintersgill was elected the first mayor of Gulfport, the name Gulfport was adopted, the City Seal design was accepted and women eventually got their wish to vote. Thus the town of Gulfport was born. It must have been a lot of fun back then, because, by God, it was hilarious last Tuesday night. Only in Gulfport!

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Horoscope Guide

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Even though everyone who is currently in your life has something to offer you, in order to move a special project ahead, it will be necessary to expand your network. Identify the specific assets you need and what you are willing to trade for them. Resolve to work with those who have comparable or greater resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You know how to hustle and succeed. However, this week you'll find it quite refreshing not to have to sell yourself too hard. There's a magical energy around you that does the work for you. All you have to do is show up with a big smile on your face, and people will start asking what makes you so happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's fantastic how things develop, although it might be overstating it to say that your life imitates art. "More often than not, life imitates craft. Who among us can say that our experience does not more closely resemble a macrame plant holder than it does a painting by Seurat Fran Lebowitz

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Relationship luck will be a frequent factor in your dealings, as you connect with just the sort of people who will highlight your skills, complement your lifestyle and make you feel accepted, useful and loved. Of course, some could argue that you made your own luck by being so genuinely interested in others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll wrack up personal points by stretching yourself emotionally. It doesn't have to be a grandiose achievement for you to derive great satisfaction in achieving it. Maybe you're the only one who will count your achievements, but count they do. This knowledge of your abilities will boost your confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll take pride in honoring your

commitments. You may not be able to do this in as timely a fashion as you would like, but what counts is doing it. When you're straightforward, others adjust their expectations. In the future, you'll use what you learned to make accurate projections and better manage your time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You have ways of making people talk. You don't even need to pressure anyone. They see your smile and feel your warmth and automatically tell you more than you wanted to know. Sometimes this annoys you, but mostly you realize the value of getting inside information. You really understand what's important.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's difficult to get your point across. Part of the problem is that you simply have too many points to convey now. Whittle your message down to one main idea at a time, and deal them out slowly. Make sure the first thing sinks in before you start the second. By the week's end, you'll be a master communicator.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have definite opinions about what is wrong and right -- for you. You are also open-minded enough to realize that other people have their own standards, ethics and beliefs. You are able to listen to others without filtering what is being said through your own morality code. This is true empathy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your feelings are neither logical nor illogical. They just are. The same goes for your intuition. And when you have an intuitive hit that doesn't fit into a logical structure or make sense in the so-called "real world," it takes courage to follow it. Luckily, you are not short on courage or lacking in faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some claim that taking the path of least resistance shows weakness. To you,

only a fool would waste energy going against nature. That's why you'll flow where the energy leads you, staying open to new possibilities. You don't need to prove your power. Yours is a quiet strength that will win out in the end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are so loyal that it seems duplicitous to consider options other than the ones you have already chosen. However, in a few areas of life, a review is in order. Don't be afraid. Either you'll figure out a better choice, or you'll be more certain than ever that you have already made the perfect decision for you.

This Week's Birthdays: This year, you'll find unconventional channels to highlight your talents. Money follows. The lengths to which you go to research and study will be impressive to VIPs. You could even write a book about all you learn. November brings the opportunity to share beautiful, meaningful bits of life with one of your favorite people. December focuses on family and home improvements. Investigate your ancestry in the new year for insights into creating vibrant relationships and health.

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There are three theme categories: general, haunted house and commercial. The general theme is for single/joint home only, the haunted house theme is for single/joint haunted houses only and the commercial theme is for single/joint business and professional locations, including home occupations.

A plaque will be awarded to one winner of each theme category. Winners will be recognized and presented a certificate at the Gulfport's City Council meeting (televised) Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m. It's time to show off your scary creations! Call 893-1068 for further information.

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Gulfport Halloween Decorations Contest Application Form

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 2. The Commercial Theme is for single/joint business and professional locations, including home occupations.
 3. Entrants must indicate in which theme they will participate.
 4. A plaque will be awarded to the winner of each theme.
 5. Only (1) plaque will be awarded for "joint" home or business participants.
- Judging will be on Monday, Oct. 25, 2010. All participants must be prepared by 6:00 p.m. A judging schedule will not be announced. Please return this application to: Gulfport Recreation Center, 5730 Shore Blvd. So., Gulfport, FL 33707. Call 893-1068 for more information.*

Contest Rules

1. All entrants must be City of Gulfport residents or businesses.
2. Each participant shall select one theme and so indicate above.
3. Businesses are urged to participate.
4. Applications MUST be submitted for participation and received by NOON, Monday, Oct. 25th. Judging will be done after 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25th. The judges' route schedule will not be announced.
5. Plaques will be awarded to the winner of each theme. Winners will be announced in the Oct. 28th edition of the Gulfport Gabber. Winners will be recognized and presented a certificate at the Gulfport's City Council meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2nd at 7 p.m., located at 2401 53rd St. So.

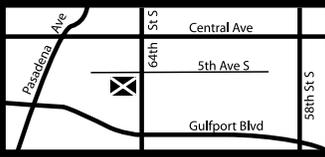


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Community legal professionals are invited to an "interactive" lecture presented by Rabbi Shlomo Yaffe on Monday, October 25 from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.

In presenting "The Ethics of Truth: Do Lawyers Need to Believe in their Cases?" Rabbi Yaffe will use the Talmudic and Socratic methods to arrive at an understanding with the audience.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, Rabbi Yaffe studied at Yeshivot in Miami, London and New York. In 1989 he received his rabbinic ordination from Yeshivat Tomchei Temimim Lubavitch, Brooklyn, NY. He was a fellow of the post-ordination program at the Leeds Kollel in Leeds, West Yorkshire, England from 1990 to 1992.

He has lectured and led seminars throughout North America, Mexico, Europe and South Africa.

Rabbi Yaffe serves as Dean of the Institute of American and Talmudic

Law in New York City and is Permanent Scholar in Residence to Chabad at Harvard. In addition, he is the Jewish Chaplain for the Hartford Fire Department.

The lecture which will take place at Stetson University College of Law, NEMEC Classroom (classroom A) is being sponsored by the Stetson Jewish Law Student Association, Chabad Jewish Center, Murray B. Silverstein, Joshua Magidson, Macfarlane Ferguson & McMullen Attorneys & Counselors at Law and Shutts & Bowen LLP.

The free lecture is designed for 1.8 CLE credits.

To RSVP or get more information, call 727-344-4900 or email info@chabadsp.com or dhartpen@law.stetson.edu.

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The Refugee Youth and Family Program at Gulf Coast Jewish Family Services helps refugee children ages 5-18 to succeed in school and improve acculturation and preservation of the refugee family. They have served families from over 32 countries who have been resettled to Pinellas and Hillsborough.

They are seeking volunteers to serve as tutors, mentors and community guides. Volunteers may simply read a book, help a child with their homework or practice conversational English. Volunteers who welcome a language barrier may assist with teaching English for our more recent arrivals.

Learn about a new culture while helping a child succeed in a new life. Tutoring and mentoring may be conducted in-home or in a public setting such as a library.

No experience is necessary. There is no cost. English is the only language requirement.

To learn more call Marcella Ramsey 727-450-7275 or email at mramsey@gcjfs.org.

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Boating Safety Classes in Gulfport

USCG Auxiliary Flotilla 7-16 is located at 3120 Miriam Street S. behind Gulfport City Marina. Power point classes are every Thursday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with a cost of \$40 per student for a 400 page color book. It is a 13 week revolving class you may start any Thursday. Upon completing chapters 1-8, students will be eligible for their Florida State Safe Boating Card. The new FWC rule states that anyone born on or after January 1, 1988 is required to have successfully completed a approved boating education course and have in their possession a boating education ID card and photo identification card before operating a vessel with a motor of 10 HP or more in Florida. After graduating the 13 week course, in addition to insurance discounts you will receive a "comp" 1 year BoatU.S. membership. The new phone number for the Gulfport Auxiliary is 727-399-7986 or email auxgulfport@yahoo.com.

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Local Artists Auction Work to Benefit the Senior Center, this Friday

By Leigh Clifton

24 local artists will have works on display at the Hickman Theatre lobby this Friday night, as part of the Gulfport's continuing Centennial celebration "Great City/Great Artists" and a fundraiser for the Senior Center. 20 of the 24 exhibitors are from the Treasure Island Art Guild and many, including Gulfport artist Helen Mullins, are from Gulfport and belong to multiple guilds. They were approached by the Gulfport Senior Center and asked to contribute some of their works to be auctioned off at a Silent Auction at the art exhibition at the Hickman. The proceeds of the donated artwork will benefit the Senior Center. Mullins said the artists were happy to do it; especially with the opportunity to display their art in such a refined place as the Hickman Theatre.

"In this instance, the artists are supporting the community, instead of the community supporting us," Mullins smiled. "It's a wonderful idea and so many artists were willing to donate works for such a good cause."

Mullins is donating two pieces; one of the Peninsula Inn, and the other of the Backfin Blue Café. Almost all of her work is centered on Gulfport and the local flavor.

"All of the artists on Friday night will also have artwork displayed for public sale. I will be exhibiting three of my pieces. The Hickman is such a lovely place for an art show and there will be refreshments and a piano player for the event; it should be a wonderful time, as only Gulfport can do," Mullins said.

The event Friday night at the Hickman Theatre gallery will begin at 6 p.m. Artwork will be available for sale and silent auction. The silent auction proceeds will benefit the Senior Center. Come out to the Hickman for a lovely evening filled with art and support your community artists.



Local artist Helen Mullins stand with three of her art pieces that will be on display Friday night at the Hickman Theatre. She will be donating two others to the silent auction which will benefit the Gulfport Senior Center. 24 artists donated works for the event on Friday evening.

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RECREATION WEBSITE-www.mygulfport.us and follow the links: City Departments, Leisure services, Rec. Center.

ACTIVITIES

Open Gym- Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Annual reg. \$2 res/\$20 non-res.

Open Gameroom- Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Annual reg. \$2 res/\$20 non-res.

PROGRAMS

Teen Night - Teens, age's middle school to 17. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 6-9 p.m. Annual reg. \$2 res/\$20 non-res.

SCHOOL YEAR CHILD CARE PROGRAM - Ongoing registration continues for the 2010-2011 School Year Child Care Program for children in Kindergarten thru age 14. Non-refundable annual registration fee is \$15 for residents and \$100 for non-residents. Program hours are until 5:30 p.m. with extended hours available until 6 p.m. for an extra charge. Transportation provided from Pasadena Fundamental, Bear Creek Elementary and Gulfport Montessori.

TOT TIME PROGRAM - Ongoing registration continues for the 2010-2011 Tot Time Program for ages 3-5. Non-refundable annual registration fee is \$15 for residents and \$100 for non-residents. The Tot Time Program is a pre-school, hands-on program that aims to make

learning fun for children and helps prepare them for Kindergarten. Program hours are from 8:30a.m.-12:00p.m. Two, three and five-day monthly options are available. Call 893-1068 for more information.

NEW CLASSES- Interested in teaching a class? Call John at 727-893-1079 for more info

CLASSES - Call instructor for more information

- AAYA Cheerleading- Tues., 6-7:45 p.m. Call AAYA at 813-885-2292
- AAYA Dance- Thurs., 6-7:45 p.m. Call AAYA at 813-885-2292
- Belly Dance - Returns Nov. 16th. Call Daniela at 561-302-6174.
- Body Sculpt - Returns in the Fall. Call Billie at 239-313-0876.
- Fencing - Wed., 4:30 & 5:30 p.m. Call Jim Campoli at 813-855-3112.
- Gymnastics - Fri., 5:30 p.m. Call Barbara at 804-9400.
- Holistic Workout- Starts Nov. 5th-Fri., 9-10 a.m. Call Ian 459-8319
- Karate - Mon. & Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Call Diane at 459-1399.
- Free Knitting Gathering, Tues., Oct. 26th at 10 a.m. call Latoya at 727-823-0437.
- Noisemakers - Call Gabe at 345-7472.

• Tai Chi -Thurs., 9 a.m. Call Marge at 345-6708.

• Tennis - Tues., 4:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Call Jack at 430-0690.

• Watercolor with Patsi -Beginners/Intermediate-Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Call Patsi at 501-3559.

• Yoga in the A. M. - Wed., 9 a.m. Call Valerie at 557-4258.

• Yoga - Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Call Tamara at 512-2763.

• Zumba - Returns Nov. 16th. Call Daniela at 561-302-6174.

TOMLINSON SKATE PARK

The City of Gulfport will now allow bicycles on the Tomlinson Lake Skate Park on SUNDAYS only for a trial period.

Effective October 1st, all skaters/bicyclists MUST purchase a new City of Gulfport Skate Park sticker to use the City of Gulfport's Tomlinson Lake Skate Park. Stickers MUST be visibly placed on the helmet. Annual fee for stickers is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. Also, all skaters/bicyclists 17 years of age or younger MUST have a signed parental consent form filed at the Gulfport Recreation Center. Availability to register: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.



Gulfport Library

5501 28th Ave. So. 893-1074

or fax 893-1072

Gulfport Creative Short Story Writers: Every Wednesday, 10:00 am.

One-on-One Computer Instruction: By appointment only--contact Alex Hooks at the Reference Desk, or call 893-1073.

On our Friends Room Gallery Walls: a new exhibition of art works by Kurt Wright and Chuck Majewski. Through October 28.

Free Thinkers Open AA (Twelve Step) Meeting: Tuesdays, 5:45-6:45 pm. FMI: Call 727-323-7660.

SPECIAL EVENT: An Autumn Festival of Reading @ Gulfport Library! Join storyteller Margaret Saldana for finger plays, songs and, of course, stories. Children of all ages are welcome, but program is most suitable for ages 3-8

and their families. Saturday, October 16, 11:00 am.

Coffee/Talk: Now in our Sixteenth Year! We'll kick off our autumn series of monthly book discussions with The Art of Racing in the Rain, by Garth Stein. Stop by the Reference Help Desk to pick up a discussion guide and reserve a copy of the book. Join us for coffee, light refreshments, and lively conversation on Thursday, October 21 (coffee's ready at 10:00 am, talk starts at 10:15).

Genealogy Discussion Group: This is not a formal class, just an opportunity to meet and share experiences and information with others interested in delving into their family history. FMI, call Kay Boatwright at the Library, 893-1074. Saturday, October 23, 1:00 pm.

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Services *City Sponsored Activities* *in the Community*

Senior Center 5501 27th Ave. So. 893-1231

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Center Birthday Party: All had a great time at the Senior Center's 27th Birthday Party. About 130 people enjoyed the festivities which included a Fashion Show in the Hickman Theater. Mayor Yakes recognized five special seniors who were celebrating 100 years or more and presented them with a special certificate. Happy Birthday to Margaret Scarfia, Mary Ann Snow, Janet Stutz, Therese Rowohlt and Maxyne Schalm. The activity also included entertainment, ice cream and cake for all!

Thank you, Birthday Party Sponsors & Volunteers: The Senior Center would like to give public thanks to the sponsors who helped make our birthday celebration so special: Well Care, Inc., Arden Courts, Brentwood Senior Community Living, St. Vincent Thrift Store (Fashion Show), Tai-Rific (flowers) and the Senior Center Foundation. The Senior Center values these special partners whose contributions enhance our events. Thanks, too, for our 26 volunteers and for all the participants who brought canned food items for our Senior Center Food pantry.

Community Law Program: Fri. Oct. 15, 9:30am. Volunteer attorneys assist clients over 60 years of age with wills, living wills, powers of attorney, and health care surrogates. No appointment needed. Must meet income criteria. Call for more info.

Great City, Great Art: Gulfport Art Expo: The Gulfport Multipurpose Senior Center Foundation, Inc. will host an Art Show on Friday, Oct. 15, 6-8pm in the Catherine A. Hickman Theater and Senior Center. Donations gratefully accepted. Event includes entertainment, light refreshments, opportunity drawings, and silent auction. Call the Senior Center (727) 893-2237 for more info.

Medicare 101: The Senior Center will host a series of educational presentations on Medicare, Medicare Eligibility and Enrollment, Health Plan Choices, etc. A representative from SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) will give the first presentation called (Medicare 101) on Wednesday, October 20 at 1pm. The series will continue for 6 months.

Phones for Hearing Impaired at No Cost: Tues. Oct. 19 at 9:30am. Free amplified phones for Floridians who are hearing impaired.

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Two Presentations: Two special presentations: Thurs. Oct. 21 at 1:30pm: "Fall Prevention" and Wed. Oct. 27 at 1:30pm: "Nutrition". All are invited!

Inaugural Centennial 5K Fun Run/Walk: Support the Senior Center Foundation's fundraiser to improve Fitness Programs and Equipment at the Gulfport Senior Center by joining our upcoming 5K Run/Walk on Sat. Nov. 6 at 8am. Cost: \$15 (\$20 after Oct. 25). Amenities include: great T-shirt, goodie bag, refreshments and more! Forms are available at the Senior Center or online at www.gulfportseniorfoundation.org.

Coming Soon: National Memory Screenings, Tues. Nov. 16 at 1pm. Call for appointment.

SPECIAL SERVICES:

Telephone Reassurance: A friendly phone call each morning is available for Gulfport seniors who live alone. City volunteers offer this free service with your safety in mind. Call now for more information.

AARP Driving Classes: are held on the first two Tuesdays of every month from 1-4pm. Call 368-3199 for fee info or to register for the Nov. 2 & 9 Classes. (Must attend both). You may also register for the Dec. 7 & 14 classes.

SUPPORT GROUPS:

Support for Caregivers: Wed. at 2pm
Support for Diabetics, Mon. at 10am
Support for Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, last Tues. at 10am
Support for Hearing Impaired, 1st & 3rd Mon. at 2pm
Support for Visually Impaired, 2nd & 4th Mon. at 2pm

JUST FOR FUN

Movie of the Month: "The Best Years of our Lives", Mon. Oct. 25 at 12:45pm (Hickman Theater)

Activities Resume:

Art with Betty, Thurs. Oct. 21 at 9am (wait list)
Art with Richard, Wed. Oct. 27 at 1pm (wait list)
Quilting Club, Tues. at 10am
Investment Discussion, Wed. Oct. 27 at 10:30 am

Duplicate Bridge Class: every Mon. at 6:30pm

Language Classes:

Beginners Spanish Classes at 3pm; Intermediate at 4pm and Conversational Spanish at 5pm.

Italian Classes meet on Thursdays evenings with Beginners at 6pm; Basic Conversation and Advanced Workshop at 7pm.

Live Chat Room - every Friday at 2pm.

Share stories and meet new friends.

Bingo: Fridays at 1pm.

Wii Bowling every Thurs. at 1pm and every first and third Tues. at 6:30pm. More bowlers are needed for the evening sessions so come and join the fun!

Writer's Group - Fridays at 10am

Knitting Group - Fridays at 9am

Join our E-mail List: Send us your e-mail address at cdean@mygulfport.us or sfrank@mygulfport.us and we will send you our monthly activity calendar and notices on special events.

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8-10:30pm Practica/Milonga

Every Wednesday

Swing Dance 6-11pm \$7
6-8 Lessons, 8-11pm Swing Dance

Every Thursday

Salsa Dance 7-10pm, \$7
7-8:30pm Lessons,
8:30-10pm Dance

Local Obituaries

CHOJNOWSKI, STELLA ANN (SULENSKI), 82, of South Pasadena, formerly of Westfield, MA was called home suddenly on Oct. 3rd, 2010. Born in Holyoke, MA, Stella graduated from Holyoke School of Nursing. She worked at Providence and Noble hospitals. She retired from the Holyoke Soldiers Home and relocated to South Pasadena, with her husband in 1980. She is survived by her loving husband, Edward W. Chojnowski; daughters, Joan V. Burnham of Athens, ME, Sue and her husband Larry Alamed of Westfield, Pauline A. Wilson, formerly of Westfield now living in South Pasadena, and son Thomas P. Chojnowski and wife Susan; 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Steffie Descarage of Northampton, MA. She was pre-deceased by brothers Stanley and Albert Sulenski and her sister Jennie Rigalis all from Holyoke, MA. A private service was held in Florida. Memorial contributions may be made to any animal shelter. Stella loved animals.

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CIEUTAT, ALINE GOFORTH, 83 of Gulfport, died on Friday, Oct. 1, 2010. Aline was born in Maryville, TN on Jan. 31, 1927. She married Hubert A. Cieutat in 1946. They had four children. Hubert died in February 1973. She is survived by her son, Leon Cieutat of Gay, GA and his wife, Joanne, her daughter, Sylvia Cieutat Ball and her husband Smith of St. Petersburg, and her daughter-in-law Edie Cieutat of Peachtree City, GA. Aline loved her grandchildren, Sean, Jody, Richard and Matthew, her great-grandchildren, Mallory, Cayden and Hailey and her nieces and nephews. They brought her much joy; she was a very proud "Grandma". She was preceded in death by her sons, Hubert and Leo and grandson, Mark Alan Cieutat. After leaving Maryville, TN, she lived in Atlanta, GA, moved to Mobile, AL to raise her family and ultimately returned to Georgia. She lived in Fayetteville, Riverdale and then in Luthersville. She ultimately moved to Gulfport, to be near her daughter. There she enjoyed playing "Senior Citizen". She enjoyed socializing, traveling, BIN-

GO, puzzles, good food and watching the water out her window. She preferred never to sit at home wherever she was. She was a very strong woman and hard worker. She loved to work outside; to be outside. She spent many hours, many years raising very large vegetable gardens and flowers. You would find her plowing, planting, hoeing, weeding, harvesting and freezing the bounty until she moved to Florida. When the family gathered you would often hear "is that Grandma's corn? green beans? If not, I don't want any." Aline's family takes this occasion to thank their many friends for the kindness shown over the years to our Mother and Grandma. She will be missed but never forgotten. A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Mowell Funeral Home, Fayetteville. Burial will follow at Westminster Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Carl J. Mowell & Son Funeral Home, www.mowellfuneralhome.com.

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HIEPE, EDWIN, of South Pasadena, passed away on Oct. 5, 2010, at Palms of Pasadena Hospital. Mr. Hiepe was born Oct. 9, 1922, in Spotswood, NJ and came to St. Petersburg in 1931, from Jamaica, Long Island, moving to South Pasadena in 1989. After attending local schools, he graduated from St. Petersburg High School, class of 1940, where as an All-State swimmer he practiced in the Vinoy Yacht Basin. After spending a year at Bixby Business School in St. Petersburg, he worked for 18 months as a bookkeeper with Florida National Bank at Fifth and Central. He entered the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942, and was awarded World War II Battle Stars for Air Offensive-Europe, Northern France, Belgium, Ardennes, Germany, and a Belgian Fourragere Presidential Unit Citation. After World War II, Mr. Hiepe received a Bachelor of Science (Accounting) degree from the University of Florida, class of 1948, and continued as a faithful and enthusiastic Gator football fan until his death, attending all games. His career began with Joseph Fein, CPA and, after receiving his Certified Public Accountant certificate, he became a partner

in Fein & Hiepe, CPA's for the next 18 years. Mr. Hiepe concluded his 53-year public accounting career as a partner in the firm of Hill & Hiepe, CPA's, P.A., retiring in the year 2000. He was a member of the American and Florida Institutes of CPA's, Charter Member of the University of Florida Alumni Association, Gator Boosters, and a past president and 57-year member of the St. Petersburg Optimist Club. He was an avid sailor and taught sailing in the Vinoy Yacht Basin to youngsters in Optimist Club prams. He was a volunteer math tutor at St. Petersburg High School. He was Lutheran, and attended Church By The Sea, Madeira Beach. Mr. Hiepe was preceded in death by his parents, Frederick and Barbara; his brother, William, and by his wife of 39 years, Virginia "Tottie" S. Hiepe in 1982, who was the mother of his three children. He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Carolyn; son, Ronald (Lisa); daughter, Patricia Moreau (Bill); son, Randall (Sharon); 4 grandchildren, Robin Hiepe (Bill), Michael Moreau (Kathleen), Laurie Moreau, Travis Hiepe; 2 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; 3 stepchildren, Darrell Foust (Kim), Linda Foust Reis (Michael), Steven Foust (Nadia); several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren; 3 sisters-in-law, Donna Davis (John), Marsha Tiesler, and Cleo Hiepe. A memorial service in Mr. Hiepe's honor will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010, at 11 a.m. at the Church By The Sea, Madeira Beach. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to your favorite charity. Expressions of condolences at www.rlwilliams.com. R. Lee Williams & Son, 49th St. No., 727-527-1177.

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HOLT, ALICE C., 67, of Gulfport, died Sunday, October 10, 2010. Born in Pocahontas, AR, she came here in 2000 from Eureka Springs, AR. Alice enjoyed painting, reading books, the beach and riding around with Orlyn on the moped. Alice loved life. She will be missed by a son, Paris Holt of Guthrie, OK; her life companion, Orlyn Adams of Gulfport, FL; sisters Jewell and Carolyn of Guthrie, and Billie of Ft. Worth; brothers Jim of Holiday Isles, AK, and James of Poteau, OK and 3 grandchildren.

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Celebration of Life



DAVID E. JOLY

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Please join us in a celebration of David's life on Saturday, October 23, 2010 at Pepperz, 4918 22 Avenue S. in Gulfport from 4-7 p.m. (727-323-5724). If coming from Tampa, take 275 South to 22nd Ave. S. exit or call 727-327-3057 for more information.

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In Memoriam



DR. STACEY J. SIEVERS
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It's been a year, and I can't believe it's been so long since I have seen your sparkle, watched you laugh, seen your cigar, heard your sage words of wisdom, been touched by your laughter and brilliance. I will always be there for you. Thanks for choosing me, your angel, (as you put it) who came out of the sky just for you.

Your loving wife,
Barbara Rose

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Town Shores Red Hatters

The October Bunko game featured apples, cider, donut holes and brownies. They enjoyed a wonderful turnout.

Their next activity will be a trolley ride to Bubba Gump's at John's Pass on Tuesday, October 26. Meet in the Sweetbay parking lot near Blind Pass Road at 10:30 a.m. to have lunch around noon. They need to alert the restaurant as to how many people are coming to please RSVP to Carol at 345-2303 or Bev at 381-2122.

They will have breakfast at the Cracker Barrel on 54th Ave. N. on November 16. More information to follow.

The annual Christmas Luncheon will be held on Monday, December 6 at the Bilmar Beach Resort. They need reservations and money (\$15) before Thanksgiving. Call Julie at 343-6587 or Bev at 381-2122.

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Dredging Blind Pass



By Melissa Lattman

The Treasure Island/ Long Key Beach Renourishment project continues with dredging from Blind Pass. The project is expected to use 160,000 cubic yards of sand to fill 4,000 feet of shoreline on Upham Beach. For regular project updates and the current time line go to <http://www.pinellascounty.org/Environment/pagesHTML/coastalMngmt/cm2200.html> or call (727) 464-4761 with questions.

Polish American Society

The Polish American Society, 1343 Beach Drive S.E., holds a dinner dance every Sunday through May 22. Dinner is from 3-4:30 p.m. and dancing is from 4-7 p.m. For dinner reservations, call Beverly at 526-6835. Visit their website at www.PolishSociety.org.

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Korean War Veteran's Association (KWVA)

by Clarence Dadswell

Chapter 14 of the KWVA celebrated the 60th Anniversary of the Korean War at a Commemoration Banquet at The Rusty Pelican in Tampa on June 20. They along with other Chapters of the KWVA were presented with a beautiful 60th Anniversary medallion prior to a wonderful dinner and entertainment.

On June 26 the Korean Presbyterian Church gave the local Chapters of the KWVA an annual dinner with entertainment. The Korean members of this church have been giving this dinner annually and it is a tribute to them as a people that they have never forgotten the American and foreign veterans who fought for their country.

On Saturday, October 9 the largest of these celebrations was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Doubletree Hotel in Tampa. There a luncheon was served to approximately 700 Korean War veterans in addition to their wives, guests and widows of Korean War veterans. Each veteran received the "Ambassador for Peace Medal" from the Korean government along with a beautiful medallion and framed "Thank You" to the United States and all those who served.

On Saturday, October 16 the KWVA Chapter 14 will hold its annual picnic located in the park close to the Korean War Monument. Event includes good food, games, prizes and good fellowship.

Suncoast Chapter 14 of the KWVA holds its monthly meetings at 11 a.m. at VFW Post 4364 located at 5773 62 Street N. in St. Petersburg. Call Clarence Dadswell at 522-6496. If you served in Korea from 1950 to the present, you are eligible for membership in the KWVA.

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Town Shores Bocce

Town Shores Bocce is just a few short weeks away from the start of a new season. The first day of play is November 1.

A general meeting will be held on Friday, October 29 at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse auditorium with coffee and doughnuts served at 9:30 a.m. They are looking for someone to join the Bocce Board. Call Cathy at 341-1219 or Judy at 344-7558 if interested.

The Bocce dinner dance will be held on Saturday, November 13 in the clubhouse auditorium. Dinner will be catered by Carrabba's. Al Ruggiero will provide the entertainment. All residents are invited, however, tickets are sold to Bocce members first.

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Celebrate You! Day at Sanderlin Center

A free women's only event will be held on Saturday, November 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the James B. Sanderlin Center, 2335 22 Avenue S. in St. Petersburg. Event is aimed at bringing women in the community together to show them the importance of self-care. The day includes presentations on healthy eating, exercise and beauty tips. Includes catered continental breakfast and lunch and gift bags. Space is limited. To receive a gift bag, you must be registered by calling 727-321-9444 before October 25.

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Grand Central Oktoberfest Sells Out

By Cathy Salustri



Jon Tallon, left, and Dan Bradley enjoy an Anchor Steam brew while waiting in line for another brew. Guests received one cup that they could get filled at each brewing station throughout the evening.

By the time the gates opened at 5 p.m. Saturday, the Grand Central District had no more tickets to sell. By 7 p.m., the sausage lady had run out of buns. By 8 p.m., some of the vendors had run out of beer. The general merriment ringing through the crowd, though, remained undeterred. People filled their cup at one station, then waited in line to get a different taste while drinking the first sample. In all, the first annual Grand Central District

Oktoberfest – attended by 2500 people – exceeded the organizer's expectations.

"We were very excited about the turnout. We had low estimates of selling about 1000 tickets," Jim Longstreth, president of the Grand Central District Association told the Gabber.

Longstreth said the District sold out of 1400 Groupon tickets in 10 hours. They sold the remainder of the tickets in person.

"The response was just phenomenal," he said. He added that organizers also used social networking sites and local print media to market the event.

"We got a lot of people in the District who normally would not be here," Longstreth said.

The District would like to bring more people in next year, he added. Longstreth said that he'd like to have the bands play longer next year.

"We'll have to probably lengthen the time; from five to ten was apparently too short," he said.

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Somethin' on my mind

By Bill Northrop

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Be Honest about Thinking Big

Eventually we're going to have it, or them: a high speed rail system hooking up Tampa with Orlando and a complex public transit system in at least Hillsborough County. Perhaps we'll also get an extension of the latter into St. Petersburg and extensions into Orlando and the environs. There will be at least one stop along the way and development of a rail station there.

The high speed rail project is part of a nation wide endeavor meant to mimic the inter-state highway system that was initiated, partly for potential military purposes, in the 1950s. The rail and transit system is part of green thinking that is expected to move more people more efficiently and faster than cars, cut down on road congestion (or at least

freeze it at present levels), and be an economic stimulus to the regions affected, and make city and suburban living easier.

It's thinking big, certainly. A question might be is it good or bad? It depends upon your viewpoint. Is it feasible? Will it really work? Hard to say. What is to say is that it will cost a great deal. The federal government has pledged a couple billion toward it for Florida although I recall something about that figure being cut. Florida has to raise the rest. However you finance it, it all comes from the taxpayer.

In addition, the operations will have to be subsidized forever. In a recent excellent St. Pete Times news report about Charlotte, N.C.'s transit system, it stated that only 25 per cent of the cost of operation is covered by fares. The rest comes from public taxing sources.

I recently spent three weeks in southern England and London and observed and used a good public transit system. Some smaller towns like Oxford and Winchester, discourage driving in the town at all. There are park and ride lots on the outskirts and public buses to take you down town. Most charge a fee. The rides take anywhere from five to 20 minutes. All, however, according to our hosts, are government subsidized.

That's similar to all the big city transit systems in the U.S. Most are efficient in moving people in and around congested cities. Congestion still exists (London and New York are good examples), but the people moving systems work well. However, all are costly and fares don't cover the costs.

I have no problem with the proposals for such systems here and elsewhere. If that's what the people want, so be it. However, let's be up front about the costs. The Charlotte system, for instance, was projected to cost one thing. It ended up costing much more. That's likely to happen everywhere. The safe approach would be to take the cost estimates and add 50 to 100 per cent to them. If fares don't cover the expenses, then estimate up front what the needed tax revenues will be. And where those taxes will be applied.

Highways and airports are public entities, and the railroads used to complain that that was an unfair advantage. Since the collapse of ubiquitous passenger service, we are left with Amtrak which has been subsidized and subsidized, but has not operated efficiently for lots of reasons. Also, while we pay fees for highway and airport usage, we may not be paying enough to keep up with maintenance. I'll save the discussion about public (government) operation for another day.

The point is that there's nothing wrong with thinking big, but we should sell the package based on those real costs and those real taxes. Thinking big is good, but thinking accurately is even better.

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Penny Auction was a great success with proceeds benefitting a wide variety of organizations that help our community.

The Auxiliary is collecting aluminum pop tops for Ronald McDonald House. These may be turned in anytime at the Post.

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ALA Café entrees vary monthly, appetizers & desserts also available. On Oct. 20th it is Octoberfest featuring brats, black forest ham, sauerkraut, German potato salad & German chocolate cake.

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The St. Petersburg Accordion Association will meet at Post 305 on the 3rd Wednesday of the month beginning Oct. 20th.

ALA Post 305 Special Dinner

We are going to have a "HOB0" dinner on Friday, November 12 to support our homeless vets. Our goal is to have some fun while addressing a very sad and serious situation. The ALA Dept. of Florida will be having a Homeless Veterans Shower at our Fall Conference, Nov. 18-21 and have a list of items the homeless vets need to make their situation a little more tolerable. The list is posted on our Post bulletin board. All are asked to dress up in HOB0 style and bring an item that is one the list to the dinner. We will then take the items to Fall Conference and present them to the Dept. for distribution. Tickets will be \$5. Dinner will be from 6-8 p.m. The S.A.L. Blues Band will be performing from 7-10 p.m. What a great time we will have while doing something so beneficial for our vets, but we need all of you to make it that way. Please join us.

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Pinellas County Commission Candidates

Challenger Norm Roche Faces Incumbent Calvin Harris For County Commission Seat

By Cathy Salustri

Challenger Norm Roche will face long-term commissioner Calvin Harris in the race for the at-large seat for Pinellas County Commission this November.

We asked both candidates the same questions.

Below, you'll find their verbatim answers.



Calvin Harris
Pinellas County
Commission
Incumbent



Norm Roche
Pinellas County
Commission
Candidate

With the dissolution of the county's Environmental Lands and merging into Parks, how do you intend to maintain and support public lands like the Shell Key preserve and Fort DeSoto?

Calvin Harris: Environmental Lands should never have been separated from parks. This

duplication meant that there were two departments, two administrative offices, two administrative salaries and other costs for two groups of employees tasked with the same functions. The same skill set is involved, therefore a bifurcation is unnecessary. Parks and Preserves are different only because of our designations. Expert personnel will care for all of the county's lands regardless of who they report to or how the land is designated. Having separate designations for important functions does not make them any more or less important. Neither should

a piece of land get more resources if it is called a Preserve and less if it is called a park.

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Norm Roche: I spent 10-years with Pinellas County working in policy research and development, and public education and outreach in the areas of environmental, water, wastewater, and solid waste. I am currently employed as the Business Development and Environmental Health & Safety Coordinator for Gannett Fleming Williams Geotechnical Group (an International Engineering Firm). To say that our environment is a passion of mine would be an understatement.

That said, I am quite con-

cerned with the recent dissolution of the county's Environmental Lands department and environmental oversight functions. I find it hard to understand how that particular department became a "priority" target as part of our recent staff and service cuts. With Pinellas

at the stage of "built-out," I am keenly aware of and will remain focused and dedicated on the importance of protecting and supporting all remaining environmentally sensitive and park lands. Simply put: not on my watch.

What do you think is the best approach for countywide fire and EMS services?

Norm Roche: Although our current system is among the best in the state, it is also the most costly and simply cannot be sustained. We have politicized and played around with this issue long enough and it has cost our taxpayers millions. Public safety and response time is paramount and must guide any discussion. There are a few concepts being bantered about that include either a full countywide approach, a regionalized approach within the county (north, mid, and south), and even a quad-regional system within the county. At this juncture, I cannot state what the right answer is, but can clearly state that we shall never get there if we do not begin the discussion.

There are also many "sub-issues" within the overall consolidation issue - cost ef-

fectiveness, union contracts, redundancies, and legacy costs are but a few of them. I have experience in being on both sides of the table and bringing about a resolution that is amenable to all, and I am prepared to take the lead on this, pull everyone to the table, put all ideas on the table, and get this done with an emphasis on maintaining the highest level of public safety and service, and eliminating the unnecessary costs.

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Calvin Harris: The current system cannot be maintained as is because of the cost. This is one of those instance where everyone needs to work together to improve a system that has outlived its time. We need to go to priority dispatch, eliminate the redundancy, and build a reimbursement system based on actual costs.

Cities like St. Pete Beach, Gulfport and St. Petersburg are all full service cities; what will you do as a county commissioner to improve the quality of life for the average resident and businessperson in these communities?

Calvin Harris: My vision for the county includes working with all of the elected officials, chambers, and other business groups to both keep jobs in the county and bring more jobs here. The addition of new companies and jobs will improve the lives

of everyone by adding much needed revenue to assist with quality of live improvements. All of the initiatives that I am working on – jobs, tax relief, access to parks, empowering our youth, adding to the preservation land total, and adding to the af-

fordable housing inventory, are all items that affect all of the citizens of Pinellas County.

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Norm Roche: Although our 24 municipalities have autonomy with respect to how they run and operate their respective cities, it is imperative that our county leadership works closely with them to assure a continued and improved quality of life throughout Pinellas County. Gulfport's problems and issues are Clearwater's, Clearwater's are Dunedin's, Dunedin's are St. Pete's and so on. Making certain that our county operations, taxation, and budget re-stabilizes and remains stable going forward, and our County leadership environment becomes more communicative and cooperative with our municipalities

will be a priority of mine and will lead to a improved environment for all of Pinellas residents and businesses.

With respect to our budget and operation – I believe we must apply a “zero-based” budget process that clearly defines our budgetary needs, and then only collect the funds necessary to meet those needs. As our property tax revenues fluctuate, so should our property tax rate, in an effort to maintain a balanced budget and avoid the windfall revenue and spending dilemma that brought about our current situation. I also believe we need to make pragmatic department consolidations throughout our operations to include: Utilities & Public Works, fleet services, legal services, economic development and “like” departments to name a few. Additionally, I

believe it is time to pull our county and municipalities together to address, discuss, and look for countywide consolidation opportunities.

With respect to our business and economic environment – Pinellas has lost over 40,000 jobs over the past 4-years. At present, the dollars allocated to address the declining environment are distributed among several departments applying multiple approaches; our Economic Development Department, Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Tourism Development to name a few. In addition, our 24 municipalities also have their own various departments and programs.

Notwithstanding the well-documented problems statewide with government bureaucracy and red-tape, property taxation, and a con-

tinued problem with property insurance – I believe there are several ways we can improve our environment right here in Pinellas. By pulling our county and municipal resources and ideas together, bringing all parties together to include our numerous Chambers of Commerce, and reviewing our multiple efforts for redundancies, red-tape roadblocks, and program effectiveness – we can focus our countywide efforts on programs that work, and eliminate those that do not. With continuous tracking and accountability mechanisms to be certain we're receiving a solid return on the economic tax dollar investment, I believe we can improve our economic environment and job growth throughout our county.

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- Animal Complaint-** 600 Blk 54th St. S.
- Theft-** 5900 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Stolen Vehicle-** 5600 Blk 28th Ave. S.
- Truant-** Trail Spur.
- Trespasser-** 1100 Blk 55th St. S.
- Criminal Mischief-** Tomlinson Park.
- Narcotics/Drugs-** 2900 Blk 58th St. S.
- Noise Complaint-** 4900 Blk 12th Ave. S.

Saturday 10/2

- Trouble with Individual-** 5400 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 4900 Blk 31st Ave. S.
- Burglary-** 5400 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Criminal Mischief-** 5100 Blk 29th Ave. S.

- Drunk Driver-** 900 Blk 58th St. S.
- Burglary-** 700 Blk 64th St. S.
- Theft-** 2800 Blk Beach Blvd. S.
- Domestic Battery-** 5400 Blk 14th Ave. S.
- Burglary-** 5000 Blk 29th Ave. S.
- Animal Complaint-** 5900 Blk 9th Ave. S.
- Criminal Mischief-** 5900 Blk 9th Ave. S.

Sunday 10/3

- Noise Complaint-** 5900 Blk Pelican Bay Plaza.
- Theft-** 5700 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.
- Abandoned Vehicle-** 2000 Blk. 49th St. S.
- Theft-** 5100 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.
- Burglary-** 2600 Blk 58th St. S.

Monday 10/4

- Drunk Person-** 3100 Blk 59th St. S.
- Criminal Mischief-** 5400 Blk Tangerine Ave. S.
- Theft-** 4600 Blk Tifton Dr. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5500 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Burglary-** 700 Blk 51st St. S.
- Theft-** 2000 Blk 55th St. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** Tomlinson Park.

Tuesday 10/5

- Trouble with Individual-** 1400 Blk 55th St. S.
- Noise Complaint-** 4900 Blk 31st Ave. S.
- Domestic Verbal-** 3000 Blk 49th St. S.

- Burglary-** 2200 Blk York St. S.
- Prowler-** 5200 Blk Jersey Ave. S.
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- Criminal Mischief-** 5100 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.

Wednesday 10/6

- Animal Complaint-** 1100 Blk 60th St. S.
- Narcotics/Drugs-** 5700 Blk 21st Ave. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 2800 Blk 51st St. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5100 Blk 9th Ave. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 900 Blk 58th St. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 2700 Blk Miriam St. S.
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Thursday 10/7

- Hit & Run-** 3200 Blk 58th St. S.
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- Noise Complaint-** 5800 Blk 15th Ave. S.
- Truant-** Trail Spur.
- Theft-** 900 Blk 58th St. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 1100 Blk 51st St. S.
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The Girl Scouts' mission is to build a sense of courage, confidence, and character in girls, and teach them to help make the world a better place. Their goals are to help girls develop their full individual potential; to learn to relate to others with understanding, skill, and respect; to develop values to guide their actions and provide the foundation for sound decision-making; and to contribute to the improvement of society through their abilities, leadership skills, and cooperation with others.

As a Brownie, girls have the opportunity to wear the Girl Scout Brownie Pin showing they belong to Girl Scouts of the USA, and they earn badges and insignia during the year which can be proudly displayed on a Brownie sash or belt. They have many fun and age appropriate activities for the girls, and also field trips, community service projects and other fun activities throughout the year.

Joining their troop is simple! You are welcome to come by their next meeting on Monday evening, at 6:15 and find out what they are all about. The Gulfport Recreation Center is located at 5730 Shore Boulevard S. at the intersection of Shore Blvd. S. and 58th St. Please call in advance so they can be ready for you – be assured you will receive a warm welcome from every girl in their troop. Contact our Troop Leader, Cherri Hurt, at 727-326-2838.

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By Robert J. Myers, Esq.

What is a Living Trust?

A Living Trust is created while you are alive. The use of Living Trusts has been effective for maintaining personal privacy and control outside of the court system. A Living Trust is also very useful for reducing estate taxes and for probate avoidance.

LIVING TRUST BASICS

A separate legal entity is created upon the formation of a Living Trust. This entity can own and hold both real estate and personal property. Every Living Trust has a Settlor or Grantor, a Trustee and Beneficiaries. A basic understanding of what these terms mean is important to understanding how Living Trusts work and how they are different from other types of trusts.

WHO IS THE SETTLOR OF THE TRUST?

The Settlor of a Living Trust establishes the Living Trust and signs the document creating the Living Trust. The Settlor controls what the Living Trust says and does. Living Trusts are revocable, that is, the Settlor can change or cancel a Living Trust at any time in her/his discretion. A Settlor is sometimes also referred to as the Grantor of the Living Trust. When you set up a Living Trust, you are considered to be the Settlor or Grantor.

WHO IS THE TRUSTEE OF THE TRUST?

A Trustee of a Living Trust manages the trust assets. When a Living Trust is created, assets should then be transferred into the trust. Decisions concerning what property to buy, sell, mortgage, transfer or lease are made by a Trustee. The Trustee has a special duty to beneficiaries of a Living Trust which is called a fiduciary duty. What this means is that the Trustee has a legal obligation to perform her/his duties

properly and in accordance with the law while keeping the best interests of the beneficiaries in mind. In a Living Trust, you act as your own Trustee as long as you are able to or desire to act in this capacity. Upon your death or disability, a Successor Trustee will take over management of the trust assets.

WHO IS THE BENEFICIARY OF THE TRUST?

A Beneficiary of a Living Trust is someone who benefits from the assets in the trust. Income and earnings are used for the benefit of the Beneficiaries. Trust assets cannot be used for any other purpose. You will initially be the Beneficiary of your Living Trust. Upon your death, the people you have named (normally family members) will become the Beneficiaries.

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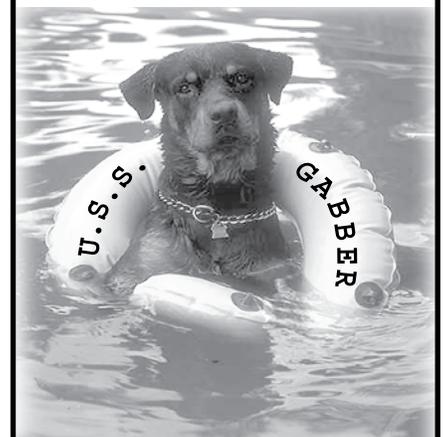
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revitalizing the neighborhood for the residents, business owners and visitors of Gulfport. Step by step, I believe that we have been doing just that," Councilman Henderson said. "While today there remains much to do, and all elements of the original plan have not yet been achieved, there have certainly been improvements."

Original goals, set by the Economic Development Advisory Committee, or EDAC, are numbered; the action taken over the past decade is described beneath each numbered goal.

#20 Address and resolve the lack of parking off the 49th Street corridor in surrounding alleyways. Request the City designate and redesign alleyways to create parking areas. Create a public/private partnership to widen alleys.

It designated parking in the Greenway in the parking corrals in lieu of this, Mr. O'Reilly said.

#21 Increase the size and number of street and directional signs and include trolley theme. Identify areas of interest and parking with signs. Request the city identify locations and design signs that are informative and easily read by pedestrians and drivers.

According to the city manager, Gulfport put in signs at the Tangerine Greenway and added entrance signs.

#22 Address and decrease flooding. Develop a storm water detention/retention pond with attractive landscaping, creating a park between 49th and 54th Streets on Tangerine Greenway.

"Done. The entire Greenway is now the retention area," Mr. O'Reilly said.

#23 Improve the image of the Redevelopment District by creating an on-going public relations campaign. Issue press releases and stories that promote achievements of the police, community organizations and citizens.

That did not happen, according to Mr. O'Reilly.

#24 Establish "area specific" awards to honor businesses who are making notable improvements to their property. Create an awards program specifically for businesses in the 49th Street/Tangerine Greenway area and present awards on a quarterly basis.

The Good Neighbor awards currently fulfill this project, according to Mr. O'Reilly.

#25 Create a Redevelopment District under Chapter 163 of Florida Statutes which will facilitate eligibility for grant funding. Request the City create a program to initiate and maintain six-year funding sources. The Community Redevelopment Agency can regulate the district.

The city did this with Resolution 99-80, the city manager said.

#26 Strengthen the success of small businesses. Request the City implement small business assistance programs and gather and make available literature regarding small businesses help programs.

No city office has evidence that this happened.

#27 Encourage businesses within the district to sponsor neighborhood-unifying events and activities. Create a neighborhood activities group to support and promote area events such as a "Trolley Track Fun Run."

While the "Trolley Track Fun Run" hasn't come to pass yet, the So49 Business Association and the annual Blues Festival are two things along the 49th Street corridor that do unify the neighborhood, Mr. O'Reilly noted.

#28 Attract young professionals such as doctors, lawyers, et cetera to the Tangerine Greenway area. Request city council create a mixed use zoning area which would allow a residence and a business in one building. Promote the mixed-use area.

The multi-use district passed two weeks ago, at the September 7 meeting.

#29 Determine areas that may be eligible to become a Federal Enterprise Zone. Research creating a Federal Enterprise Zone. These zones are eligible for federal funding for social, business and infrastructure projects.

"I couldn't tell you what the city researched," Mr. O'Reilly said, but the city has no such zone.

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Sustainable Living

By Shawn Dell Joyce



“Omnivore, Vegetarian or Vegan? Which is more sustainable?”

Picture in your mind the food ladder. Starting at the bottom rung, we have the most abundant and free source of energy on the planet, solar, which is consumed by plants (next rung) to make food energy, which is consumed by animals (next rung) to make protein, which is consumed by man. Except in a few rare cases involving bears, sharks, wild dingoes or cannibals, the food ladder ends with us humans.

Each rung on the ladder represents about a 10 percent loss of resources. The plants waste 10 percent of the sun growing things the animals won't

eat. The animals waste 10 percent of the plant by growing things like feathers, fur and bones that we won't eat -- you get the picture. What does that innocuous 10 percent really look like?

To produce a pound of wheat takes about 25 gallons of water, a lot of sun and less than an acre of land. Yet it takes 16 pounds of that wheat (plus soy) and 2,500 gallons of water fed to a cow to make one pound of beef. More than half our farmland and half our water consumption is currently devoted to the meat industry.

A 10-acre farm could feed 60 people growing soybeans, 24 people growing wheat, 10 people growing corn but only two producing cattle, according to the British group Vegfam. We eat

most of our grain in the form of meat, 90 percent actually, which translates into 2,000 pounds of grain a year. In poorer countries, grain is consumed directly, skipping a rung in the ladder.

“Imagine sitting down to an eight-ounce steak dinner,” writes author Frances Moore Lappe in “Diet for a Small Planet,” “then imagine the room filled with 45 to 50 people with empty bowls in front of them. For the ‘feed cost’ of your steak, each of their bowls could be filled with a full cup of cooked cereal grains.”

We Americans don't often see the unappetizing effects of eating 260 pounds of meat per person, per year. We waste 90 percent of the carbs, fiber and plant protein by cycling grain through animals for meat. Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer estimates that reducing meat consumption by just 10 percent in the U.S. would free enough grain to feed 60 million people. This year, about 20 million people will starve to death this year, mostly children.

We don't often see the hungry and malnourished in our culture, so it's difficult to make that connection when standing by the grill waiting for your hamburger. Consider ways to replace meat for two or three main meals a week. Marge Corriere, a Blooming Hill Farm customer, said recently: “Treat meat like a condiment. Use just a small amount for a meal, much like they do in other countries.” By eating lower on the food chain, even just a few meals a week, we reduce our health risks for heart disease, obesity, hypertension and colon (and other) cancers, and save valuable resources that could be put to better uses elsewhere.

“It boils down to a simple equation,” says Alan Durning, head of the Northwest Environment Watch. “We currently consume close to our own body weight in natural resources every day. These resources are extracted from farms, forests, fisheries, mines and grasslands, all of which are essential to the health of the planet -- and to the health of human beings.” Adding more vegan meals to your diet, and treating animal products (meat, dairy, eggs) as condiments and using very little, improves your health and the health of the planet.

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Knit 1, purl 2...as you welcome our Florida winter, bring your knitting to gather together at the Gulfport Recreation Center on Tuesday, October 26 at 10 a.m., in this free one-day gathering, knitters can come together to show their latest garments and techniques and talk knit. Show off items you are already working on, need help with or just come to get signed up to learn this craft and art form. Sign up for the first class, Knitting for Our 4-Legged Friends, which begins in November if there is interest. Classes are \$35 for four sessions per month. For more information about this gathering, call Latoya at 727-823-0437.

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Audition for "Noises Off"

Known as one of the funniest farces ever written, "Noises Off" is really a play within a play. It is a bawdy play, in which young girls run around in their underwear, old men drop their pants, and doors continually open and shut. It is a very fast moving play, requiring a lot of energy to pull off in front of an audience.

The play will be directed by Eileen Navarro and she will need: 4 men ages 20 to 50, 1 man in his 70s, and 4 women ages 20 to 50. This show is equal parts of dialogue and decathlon. All of these roles require a very high level of energy and fitness, so if you have bad knees, a bad back, or get exhausted easily, this play is not for you!

Prepare a 60 second monologue and read it with your best British accent. It is not necessary to memorize it however. Bring a resume of your theater experience, and a list of conflicts for November 1st through January 23rd, 2011. Don't forget to list your holiday conflicts too, as you'll be rehearsing through the holiday period.

The auditions will be held on Monday, October 25, and Tuesday, October 26 at 7 p.m. sharp and will be held at the Players' Back Door Theater, located at 1619 49 Street S., in Gulfport.

The play will run at the Catherine A. Hickman Theater of Gulfport from January 6th through the 23rd, 2011.

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Benefit Beach Bar Crawl



By Melissa Lattman

Saturday evening's eight stop bar crawl benefited the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The Octoberfest Beach Crawl started at The Undertow and participants made multiple stops as they headed north up the beach to the Post Card Inn. Annie St. Clair (pictured wearing the purple lei) helped organize the event along with a group of her friends, as a way to reach St. Clair's fundraising goals for an upcoming running event to benefit leukemia and lymphoma in St. Petersburg next month. St. Clair said the fundraiser is just something she has always wanted to do.

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St. Petersburg Times Festival of Reading

ST. PETERSBURG-The 18th Annual St. Petersburg Times Festival of Reading is scheduled for Saturday, October 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of South Florida St. Petersburg. This free festival is a celebration of literacy- featuring nationally renowned authors, book signings, panel discussions and a variety of entertainment. The USF St. Petersburg campus is located

in downtown St. Petersburg, and attendees may utilize campus and downtown parking, giving easy access to all events throughout the day.

The Times Festival of Reading has drawn an annual attendance of approximately 5,000 book lovers through the course of its history. Past authors have included bestsellers such as: Carl Hiassen, Michael Connelly, Dennis Lehane, Candace Bushnell, R.L. Stine and Arianna Huffington. To date, over

45 authors are confirmed to appear at the 2010 Festival. In addition to the author appearances, there will be an extensive Book Market, food and drink concessions, and family activities. The complete line-up of authors and activities will be posted on www.festivalofreading.com and also published in a special section in the St. Petersburg Times on Thursday, October 21, 2010.

At this time, organizers are seeking booksellers and vendors of literacy-related merchandise to be part of the Book Market. Applications can be downloaded from the Times Festival of Reading Web site at www.festivalofreading.com or requested by leaving a name, address and phone number on the Festival of Reading information line at 727-892-2358. Sponsorship opportunities are also available, and inquiries can be made to the information line.

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2010-2011 Gulfport Historical Calendars are In!

Got dates? The Gulfport Historical calendar is packed full of 15 months of events and happenings in Gulfport at your fingertips.

Looking for a local club or organization? The calendar lists local organizations, addresses and phone numbers. It is a bonus 15 month calendar with the dates of October 2010 to December 2011. The price is \$5 for the calendar.

The calendars are available at: The Gulfport Historical Museum at 5301 28th Ave. S., Gulfport Chamber of Commerce at 2808 58th St. S., Gulfport City Hall at 2401 53rd St. S., the Gulfport Public Library at 5501 28th Ave. S., the Gulfport Casino, the Gulfport Recreation Center at 5730 Shore Blvd. S. and the Gulfport Senior Center at 5501 27th Ave. S. Don't miss out on this limited edition calendar!

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CORRECTION

In last week's Hard Candy, writer Cathy Salustri identified Councilman Sam Henderson as an environmental studies major when he is an environmental policy major. We apologize for the error.



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Hard Candy

By Cathy Salustri

Grandma Mary's Cake

I am not superstitious. Well, not a lot. I mean, black cats don't bother me, but I tend to avoid cemeteries at night. I look for the logical in the unexplained, even if sometimes I hope not to find it.

My one area of illogicality is dead people. I don't believe in poltergeists, and I'm not even sure I can say I believe in ghosts. But I do believe that, on some level, people don't exactly leave earth when they die. I could get into the science of why I think that, or I could wax romantic about souls chained to one another, but I won't, because I have a better way of explaining this to you: Grandma Mary's cake.

My favorite thing about food is... well, OK, everything. But one thing I really enjoy is cooking, and baking in particular fascinates me. It's the simple chemistry of baking I love: I know that, no matter what, the right proportions of water, egg and flour will make macaroni, but if I alter the proportions, use milk instead of water, and throw in a little baking powder, vanilla and sugar, I've got cake. It never fails.

At least, it never failed me until about a year ago when my grandmother died. Grandma Rae taught me how to make everything from roast duck to almond crescents. She had a recipe collection that surpassed the page count of the Lord of the Rings trilogy. They're good recipes, too: aside from her family, her recipes are her best legacy.

One of the first things she taught me how to make was her mother's (Mary, my great-grandmother) cake. It was the go-to cake for birthdays in our family; it was probably the first cake I ever ate. As a teenager and adult I made it regularly. It was a little denser than most cakes, but still spongy and moist. If I do say so myself, it is a feat of cake engineering.

So it only stands to reason that when Leah had a Halloween party last year, I offered to bring Grandma Gabber October 14 - October 20, 2010

Mary's cake. My grandmother had died the month before and I thought it would make me feel closer to her. I made the cake, same as always, and brought it to Leah's house.

It was the most disgusting, dry, heavy cake I'd ever tasted. I still apologize to Leah for gracing her dining room with this atrocity. But, as any cook will tell you, sometimes these things happen. Maybe I got the proportions wrong. My grandmother had Alzheimer's, and I wondered if I'd gone off a recipe she'd written down after her mind started to get a little jiggly.

No problem. My dad's birthday was just around the corner, and since it was his mother, I figured I'd make the cake and make him smile. I double-checked the recipe against the four other copies I had. I double-checked the ingredients as I measured them. I made the cake.

My mother took one bite of it and looked at me sadly.

"Honey, you're a great cook, you are, but please don't make that cake ever again," was her Mom-of-the-year response (I've ordered her trophy) as she spit the cake into the garbage. The thing was fruitcake consistency, dry as limestone, and heavy as hell.

Now, this is where it started to get personal. I could do this; I could make a damn cake- especially one I'd made for almost 20 years. I tried to think of what I'd done differently. I asked my baking friends what they thought. Leah asked what was different from the last time I'd made the cake. I thought, then realized nothing. Well, other than my grandmother being alive every other time I'd made it.

But that was ridiculous. Christmastime came, and I was determined to get this right. I tested the baking powder, made sure I wasn't beating the mix too long, and set my mind toward making the now-subtitled-I-May-Have-a-Breakdown-Over-Grandma-Mary's-cake one more time. It had nothing to do, I told myself, with anything supernatural. Cake makery is just

chemistry, simple chemistry. I aced chemistry in high school. Piece of cake.

I think we can all assume that had the cake turned out with anything other than me crying in frustration, it would not be the subject of this column.

Like I said, I'm not superstitious, and I'm not crazy. I don't believe for one moment Grandma Rae's watching over my shoulder, rubbing her hands together with evil intent and casting some beyond-the-veil cake spell on Grandma Mary's cake. But I simply cannot explain why a perfectly good recipe has consistently failed me over the past year.

So here's where you come in. I know there are bakers out there. The recipe's below; tell me what I did wrong. Fix this cake for me, and I'll bake you a batch of her almond crescents (those are still good; I've checked) come Thanksgiving.

And, hey, if you happen to see a handsome gray-haired Italian lady sitting in the corner of your kitchen, wearing a blue apron with red trim and clip-on earrings, tell her I'd trade the cake in a heartbeat to have her cook alongside me again, would you?

Grandma Mary's Cake

3 c. *Swan's Down* cake flour

4 t. baking powder

$\frac{3}{4}$ t. salt

Sift the above ingredients together.

4 eggs, separated

$\frac{3}{4}$ c. butter (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ stick)

1 t. vanilla

2 c. sugar

$\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk

Cream butter and sugar until creamy. Add egg yolks one at a time until well-blended.

Add the teaspoon of vanilla to the milk. Starting with flour, add vanilla and milk, alternating and ending with flour.

Beat egg whites until stiff peaks are formed. Fold into batter making sure no whites are shown.

Pour into waxed, lined 9" baking pans. Bake at 350° for 35 - 45 minutes. Test with toothpick; make sure it comes out clean. Cool about 10 minutes. Turn out on waxed paper.

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43rd Street Seniors to Meet

The 43rd Street Senior Citizens Club meets the third Friday of each month at 12 noon at Christ Lutheran Church, 3451 30 Avenue N. in St. Petersburg, September through May. Bring a covered dish and \$1 donation. Public is welcome for fun and games. Call Connie at 343-5454 or Mary Ann at 595-8648 for information.

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Recycling Exhibitors Needed for Event

Exhibitors are invited to sign up (no fee) to participate in the Pinellas Recycles Day event to be held on

Saturday, November 6 at Town Square Plaza Park, 5010 81 Avenue N. in Pinellas Park. The family-friendly event to promote recycling will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. In addition to recycling exhibits, the event will include children's activities, food vendors, and hourly door prizes.

Registration for booth space is free. Register online at www.KeepPinellasBeautiful.org or call 727-533-0402. Exhibitors of environmentally sustainable products are invited to showcase items that meet at least one of the following criteria: recycled content, energy efficient, conserves water, environmentally educational, or organically sourced. If possible,

exhibitors should donate several door prize items for the hourly drawings.

Keep Pinellas Beautiful is an all-volunteer based organization founded in 1992 that promotes litter removal and recycling in Pinellas County. Pinellas Recycles Day is part of the national America Recycles Day campaign held each year on November 15 to promote recycling.

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BPW to Meet

Debbie Connelly, President and Founder of PayCoachHR, will speak to the Business and Professional Women in St. Petersburg/Pinellas, Thursday, October 21. Connelly will discuss the impact of the HIRE Act, upcoming payroll changes to be implemented in the new year, and how they will affect businesses.

BPW meets at 400 Beach Seafood and Tap House located at 400 Beach Drive NE in St. Petersburg. Networking begins at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 12 noon. Meetings are open to the public but reservations (see below) must be made by noon the Tuesday prior to the meeting. Cost: \$16 for members and \$21 for visitors.

For more information or for contact information visit www.BPWStPetePinellas.org or to reserve email RSVP@BPWStPetePinellas.org or call 727 471-8248.

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Vendors Needed for Circus McGurkis

ST. PETERSBURG- The 39th annual Circus McGurkis is scheduled for Saturday, October 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Vista Park in St. Petersburg. Organizers are actively seeking vendors for this year's event.

The event includes over 100 vendors, live entertainment, food, free children's activities, education seminars, numerous information tables and a host of other special events.

Groups or individuals wishing to have exhibit space at Circus McGurkis can register online at www.circusmcgurkis.org or request a form by calling Greg Stemm at 727-239-5131. Advance registration ends October 14. You may register the day of the event but fees are \$10 higher.

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Gulfport Beach September Water Quality Report

By Cathy Salustri

Each week the City of Gulfport tests the water quality in the waters off Gulfport Beach. Gulfport has contracted with the City of St. Petersburg for the tests.

Every month The Gabber publishes the results of those tests. If, at any time, the tests show that the water quality poses a health risk, the City of Gulfport will issue a Health Advisory. Gulfport typically receives test results within a week of taking the sample.

Currently, the City tests for two things: enterococcus and fecal coliform. Scientists consider enterococcus a common bacteria found in animal and human intestines, and, resultingly, in human and animal excrement. Federal standards used to require agencies to measure water quality by the amount of fecal coliform along public beach waters but recently have replaced fecal coliform with enterococcus as the standard. Fecal coliform also comes from the waste of warm-blooded animals, including humans.

The City of Gulfport currently tests for both types of bacteria. Test results will help classify Gulfport Harbor as "good", "moderate", or "poor". Enterococcus of less than 35 parts per 100 milliliter and fecal coliform of less than 199 per 100 milliliter of saltwater indicate good water quality. For more information, contact the City of Gulfport at 893-1000.



Sample Date	<i>Enterococcus</i>	Fecal Coliform
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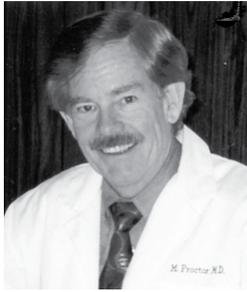
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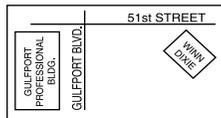
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The play is being directed by Eileen Navarro and the cast is made up of: Mark Myers, Mary Kay Cyrus, Sam DePriest, and Stephanie Jo Faasen Buxbaum. If you need a little extra excitement in your life, be sure to see this play! Tickets are just \$15 each.

The storyline goes a little like this: Two men and two women make up this sinister tale of murder and deception. Thomas Devereaux, a successful architect and local contractor, and his beautiful wife, Joan, have just moved into their dream house with they are visited by their new neighbors, Carolyn and Jeff Symons. A friendship quickly develops between the two couples, but underneath the cool, middle-American exterior, something is truly rotten! A previous sexual relationship between Joan and a teenage lawn boy is revealed; as is the fact that Thomas lets Joan know that he is aware of this new deception, and his violent, possessive nature surfaces! He makes two demands of his wife: One, she must stop seeing Jeff. Two. She must kill him. What follows is a diabolical plot that continues to thicken through the final showdown between a murderer and an aggrieved widow.

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Beta Sigma Phi

Sunshine City Council will hold their annual Open House meeting on Monday, October 25 at 7 p.m. at Dixie Hollins High in the ROTC room. At this meeting we are inviting those women in the community who are interested in learning more about Beta Sigma Phi to attend. Please contact Susan Henry at 244-8045 for more information.

Sarasota City Council will be hosting the Fall Bay Area Luncheon on Saturday, October 16 at the Bird Key Yacht Club. Sunshine City Council executive board will meet on Monday, October 18 at 7 p.m. with Cheryl Martin being the hostess.

Laureate Epsilon Theta members and guests gathered at the home of Joyce and Clarence Keller on Saturday, October 9 at 6 p.m. for an "Experience of Beta Sigma Phi" and an enjoyable meal of turkey Sloppy Joe's prepared by co-hostess Miriam Garcia and the trimmings. As members arrived, a statement about Beta Sigma Phi was placed on their back. Members then had to ask questions about the item in order to guess what it was. All members were successful in determining the trivia item about Beta Sigma Phi. Halloween decorations were on the tables and each one attending received a "trick or treat" bag.

Laureate Epsilon Theta's next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 27 at the home of Paula Roberts at 7 p.m. Janet Taylor will present the program.

For more information, please call Sharon Ingram at 321-2849.

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Volunteers Needed by Orchestra

The newly forming, 17 piece St. Petersburg Jazz Orchestra (SPJO) needs volunteers to help set up and take down music stands; setting up chairs; ticket sales and librarians to handle all sheet music.

Volunteers, in addition to getting to know and learn from top-professional musicians, will receive free tickets; can travel, if they wish, with the Orchestra; free SPJO membership;

recognition and lots more fun surprises to come. Must be over 18 years old.

Contact Board Member, Rich Simpson 727 527-1437 or email rich@floridagreen.biz.

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"Most attorneys have never been in a situation where they have been worried about how to keep the lights on, but I have been there myself so I can really relate to what people are going through," said Sanders. "Plus, many people are very embarrassed when they come to me, but when I tell them how embarrassing it was for me to have to stand in front of judges and colleagues who knew me and go through the process myself, that usually helps to put people

more at ease and understand that I have been there and done that MY-SELF."

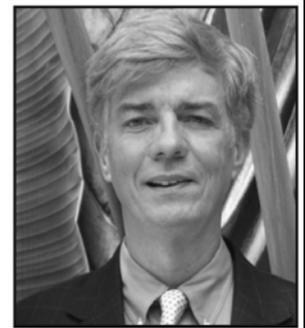
"You know, in 99 percent of bankruptcy cases the situation is that bad things happen to good people. They have gone through an expensive health crisis or a divorce or just got in over their head with debt."

He began his career as a staff attorney for the U.S. Trustee in Atlanta. He is licensed to practice law in both Florida and Georgia.

"I like what I do because I feel like I can help people get a fresh start," said Sanders.

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Sanders has held a number of seminars and written professional pa-



pers concerning bankruptcy law in general, ECF requirements and new issues. He is a former director of the Bankruptcy Section of the State Bar of Georgia.

The firm also handles Short Sale negotiations, defense against foreclosures, wills & trusts, civil litigation and loan modification.

Outside of the courtroom, Sanders lives in an unusual home in Gulfport that was one of the featured properties in a recent Pink Flamingo Tour of Homes. It has a tree growing right up through the floor and up through the ceiling of his kitchen. He has five dogs and a cat.

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Your SOCIAL SECURITY

By Tom Margenau

Private Accounts Do NOT Save Social Security

As we approach the fall elections, you will hear more and more talk about private accounts as a solution to Social Security's long-range financing problems. I am going to make two very important points in this column about this issue. First, you must understand the difference between "carve-out" or "add-on" plans when you hear politicians touting such proposals. Second, these plans -- although they may have merit for other reasons -- do NOTHING to solve Social Security's long-range financing problems.

Many readers have written asking me questions about plans to "privatize" Social Security. You probably won't find many politicians using that term anymore. Ever since the financial collapse a few years ago, saying you want to turn Social Security over to Wall Street brokers (i.e., to "privatize" Social Security in the traditional sense of the term) is like saying you want some monkeys with a dartboard to make financial decisions about our nation's primary means of supporting older folks in retirement.

But you will hear lots of people talking about using "private accounts" or "managed accounts" to supplement future Social Security benefits. Most of these plans are NOT pegged at current retirees or even at baby boomers nearing retirement, but instead at younger workers currently under age 40.

And when you hear talk of such proposals, please remember to ask this question: Is it a "carve-out" plan or an "add-on" plan? There is a huge difference.

Both plans involve requiring younger workers to contribute money to an IRA-type account that would offer several investment options. The worker could choose a safe but generally low-yielding account

or a riskier but potentially more rewarding one. The investments from this account would then be used to augment Social Security retirement benefits.

But the difference lies in the funding details. In a carve-out plan, the worker's IRA investment would be funded with a portion of his or her Social Security payroll tax. For example, currently 6.2 percent of a worker's salary is deducted for Social Security taxes. A carve-out plan might specify that 4.2 percent continue to be used to fund Social Security, while 2 percent would be funneled into the private account. In other words, this plan gets its funding by carving it out of the current Social Security system.

On the other hand, an "add-on" plan would require a worker to contribute an extra amount to fund the private account investments. So, 6.2 percent of his or her salary would still be deducted to finance Social Security benefits. But in addition, that worker would be required to chip in an extra percentage point or two of salary to fund the Social Security supplement. So, this plan gets its funding by adding to the current Social Security system.

Each plan has its pluses and minuses. The downside to an add-on plan is that more out-of-paycheck spending would be required from workers to fund their retirement portfolio. But the advantage to the plan is its greater rewards. Most "add-on" proposals are modeled after the highly successful "Thrift Savings Plan," an add-on IRA that has been available to federal workers for years; it has given many of them the kind of financial security in retirement not usually associated with middle-class civil servants.

The upside to "carve-out" proposals is that no extra financial burden would be placed on young workers to finance the supplemental benefits. But the often unexplained downside is that huge reductions would be necessary in future Social Security benefits. It's just simple math. If you

are going to carve out about one-third of the Social Security payroll tax to fund a worker's private supplement, then obviously future Social Security benefits for that same worker are going to have to be cut by at least one-third. Apparently, the hope is that a well-managed private account will more than make up the difference. Also, carve-out plans come with huge transitional costs. Remember: Social Security is a "pay-as-you-go" program, meaning the money deducted from today's worker's paychecks is used to fund benefits to current retirees. So, if you cut the amount of money going into the system, you must get funding from other sources to pay promised benefits to current retirees.

But here is the most important point I need to make about proposals for private accounts -- whether carve-out or add-on. Although they are often mentioned in the same breath as other proposals to "save Social Security," they do nothing of the sort. Social Security's long-range financing problems are the result of baby boomers quickly turning into senior boomers. For years, Social Security has been working extremely well with a ratio of three workers supporting one retiree. But by the time all the boomers retire (and that will be happening at a quickening pace over the next 15 years), there will be only two workers supporting each retiree. The system simply cannot work "AS IT'S CURRENTLY STRUCTURED" at a two-to-one ratio. To keep the system going beyond about 2030, either benefits will have to be cut or taxes will have to be raised. Private accounts do nothing to affect either solution.

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For more information on all holiday volunteer opportunities please call Gail Stark, Community Relations Coordinator at 727-550-8080, ext. 332 or email her at Gail_Stark@uss.salvationarmy.org.

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Power Squadron Anchoring Seminar

The United States Power Squadron's Seminar Series "Anchoring" will be presented by the St. Petersburg Sail and Power Squadron on Wednesday, October 20 from 7-9 p.m. This seminar covers 1) selection of your anchor, rode and components considering your boat, the sea conditions and bottom characteristics you may encounter and 2) proper deployment and recovery of your anchor. Materials include tables for sizing an anchor and its components, information for determining loads under various conditions, the United States Power Squadrons Anchoring "Quick Guide", student guide and copies of all power point presentation slides.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, October 20 from 7-9 p.m. at the St. Petersburg Sailing Center, 250 Second Avenue SE, Demens Landing (take 1st Ave. East and cross small bridge to Demens Landing) in St. Petersburg. Instruction is free, materials \$20 per family, maximum of 20 students; pre-registration required. Contact St. Petersburg Sail and Power Squadron @www.boating-stpete.org.

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Rotary Club Meets

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Beach Library Flag Raising

By Melissa Lattman

Saturday morning's flag raising celebrated the St. Pete Beach Public Library building's 41st year. The library started according to its Web site as the Long Key Library in 1951 and the current 8,200 square-foot building was constructed in 1969 and renovated in 1995. When Congressman Bill Young could not attend the library building's 40th year celebration last year he sent former library director Roberta Whipple a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol. David Macon of Young's St. Petersburg office who came on Young's behalf, said this year recovery from surgery kept Young from attending the ceremony. The flag was also raised in memory of Whipple who passed last year after a battle with cancer. Macon officially presented the flag to current library director Phyllis Ruscella on Saturday.



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Thursday Night Fine Dining Returns

The Sons of Italy Lodge at 2500 34 Street S. in St. Petersburg opens the fall season with its Thursday Night Fine Dining Night. The menu is classic Central Southern Italy cooking and varies weekly. Dinners are served from 4-8 p.m. Enjoy a three-course dinner for \$9 per person plus beverages. Reservations are required for parties of five or more. Call 323-2691 or Giuseppe at 798-6355. Gift certificates are available.

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Up Close With Wildlife

By Cathy Salustri

When I was little my aunt and uncle took me to the Bronx Zoo every year. I loved seeing all the animals, even if the goats did eat my coat one year and the drive to the zoo seemed to take forever.

As I got older, I visited zoos less often. In my mind, nothing could compare to my memories of the Bronx Zoo. My one or two trips to Lowry Park left me cold; the Lowry Park of the early 90s left me feeling somewhat "meh."

The Lowry Park of the new millennium, however, is a different story. It's not at all the zoo I remembered, and I'd bet that five-year-old me would love Lowry Park just as much as I did the Bronx Zoo. I know adult me certainly did.



WHAT: The zoo has a host of exhibits, some of which, like Lorikeet Landing and the petting zoo, offer hands-on experiences. Others, like the impressive yet vaguely disconcerting collection of every venomous snake in Florida, offer educational opportunities for kids and nature lovers alike.

Lowry Park also has a river tour that takes passengers down parts of the Hillsborough River, camel rides,



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and opportunities to feed the animals.

WHY:

People visit Lowry Park to see the animals in a somewhat natural environment, but in addition to that the zoo does a lot of conservation work. Lowry Park participates in species survival plan and has about 40 threatened and endangered animals at the zoo, including the Florida Red Wolf.

WHO: Lions, tigers and bears? Oh, my, yes, but so much more. Meercats, penguins and koalas mix with giraffes, camels and flamingoes. From Siberian tigers to tiny dyeing tree frog, the zoo has over 1700 animals spread out over 55 acres.

WHEN: From 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except Thanksgiving and Christmas) and 7 p.m. until 10 or 11 p.m. (depending on the day) for the annual ZooBoo Halloween celebration.

WHERE: 1101 West Sligh Avenue in Tampa, about 40 minutes on a traffic-less 275 from the St. Petersburg area.

BEST part: Feeding a giraffe at eye level just about topped the day... until the penguins started swimming (see a video on the Gabber's Facebook page) and the meercats frolicked.

WORST part: Sometimes wild



animals act, well, like wild animals. Which means they sleep, hide, and take care of certain mating and bathroom rituals with little regard for the people watching.

MAGIC Question: \$21 for a daily pass without the river tour; \$31 for both. Seniors, kids under 11 and military all pay less. October's ZooBoo costs \$17 for adults and \$14 for kids under 11. You can also buy an annual pass.

Contact Cathy Salustri at CathySalustri@TheGabber.com.



A Tampa family enjoys feeding the beautifully insistent birds at Lorikeet Landing.

Bogie Homecoming Loss to Sickles, a Heartbreaker



Bogie Quarterback Shaquille Bradford tried to break free and move the ball up field. He was called back by a controversial call by the ref for offensive holding.

By Leigh Clifton

In one of the hardest hitting games all year, Bogie's Homecoming game loss against Sickles last Saturday night was a bitter pill;

the officiating appeared to have been a major impact on the outcome. The Pirates just couldn't seem to get a break.

Until the third quarter,

the Pirates had led the Sickles Gryphons 16-3 and the Gryphon's offense looked really flat. But Sickles had changed quarterbacks at the half and the Gryphon's suddenly came alive. John Hendrick replaced Lee Myer, who moved to the receiver position. Hendrick attempted to pass and was laid out flat as he let the ball go. Somehow, Myers was able to snatch it mid-air and ran for 25 yards up field. Hendricks then scored from about eight yards out to make it 16-10. The next drive, the Gryphons forced a Bradford fumble; Corey White picked it up and had a 64 yard run for a touchdown. Bogie answered with a Shaquille Bradford keeper who then ran up the Bogie sidelines on his way to a game winning touchdown. But the ref threw the flag and called offensive holding, negating the gain. The Bo-

gie coaches were livid; the infraction should have been on the defense, but that's the way the game seemed to go all night for the Pirates. Bogie just could not recover. Final: 17-16 Sickles.

Congratulations go to the stunning Pirate's junior D'Asia Robinson for Homecoming Queen and the handsome #9 Pirates Cornerback senior Marquez Mackey as Homecoming King!

Bogie quarterback Shaquille Bradford looks up field as he attempts to score the winning touchdown. The ref called the play back on a controversial call of offensive holding. Bogie lost to Sickles 16-17. Photo by Leigh Clifton

De'Asia Robinson and Bogie cornerback Marquez Mackey won Homecoming Queen and King at Bogies Homecoming last Saturday night.

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Boca Ciega High School Scoreboard

By Leigh Clifton

Football Boys Varsity

10/10/10	Boca Ciega	16	Sickles	17
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10/1/10	Boca Ciega	33	Pinellas Park	21
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Football Boys JV

9/30/10	Boca Ciega	6	Lakewood	31
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9/21/10	Boca Ciega	8	Gibbs	20
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9/15/10	Boca Ciega	20	Northeast	8
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9/7/10

Boca Ciega 39

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Swimming Boys

9/29/10	Boca Ciega	74	Dunedin	76
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Girls

Boca Ciega	53	Dunedin	133
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9/15/10

Boys

Boca Ciega	91	Gibbs	62
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Girls

Boca Ciega	80	Gibbs	70
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8/31/10

Boys

Boca Ciega	82	Pinellas Park	52
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Girls

Boca Ciega	75	Pinellas Park	52
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Bogie King and Queen Crowned



De'Asia Robinson and Marquez Mackey, Boca Ciega High School Homecoming Queen and King.

BCHS Class of 1970 Reunion

Boca Ciega High School Class of 1970 will be having their 40th reunion November 5 and 6. The event will be held at the Treasure Island Community Center that Friday night and Silas Dents on Saturday evening. The cost of the reunion will be \$70 for both nights. Last day to make reservations is October 1.

Please email them for more information at bogie1970reunion@aol.com; call Sabina Harshbarger 727-345-3135; or write to us at BCBS 40th Reunion, 6860 Gulfport Blvd. #239, South Pasadena, FL 33707.

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Archery For Kids This Fall

ST. PETE BEACH- Starting this Fall the St. Pete Beach Community Center, located at 7701 Boca Ciega Drive, will be offering Archery classes for kids ages 8 to 15. Students will learn the proper techniques of archery and have fun doing it. Classes are every Thursday from 4-4:45 p.m. for the 8 to 10 year olds and from 4:45-5:30 p.m. for the 10 to 15 year olds. Cost is \$30 per student for a 4-week session. Sessions are available: November 1-29, and December 6-20. Call the Recreation Division at 363-9245 for more information.

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Clothes to Kids Needs Boys Pants and Jeans

Clothes To Kids (CTK) has a critical need for boys shorts/pants and young men's jeans at the St. Petersburg and Clearwater stores. CTK provides school wardrobes for 300-350 low-income, school-age children in Pinellas County every week! New or gently used clothes and shoes can be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at Clothes To Kids two convenient locations. In Clearwater at: 1059 N. Hercules Ave. and our new St. Pete store at: 3251 Third Avenue N. Cash donations are always needed to purchase clothing in short supply and new underwear. CTK is actively seeking adult and youth volunteers to help serve and support this worthwhile program. Please call 441-5050 for more information.

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organization provides free clothing to low-income, school-age children in Pinellas County, free of charge. For more information, please call 441-5050 or visit their website at www.ClothesToKids.org.

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Please return to City hall no later than Friday, October 29th by 4:30 p.m. to make the map brochure deadline for set up and print time. Please print clearly and return to City Hall, 2401 53rd St. S. Thank you.

Gulfport's City-Wide Yard Sale
Saturday, November 6, 2010

What you need to know about the next City-Wide Yard Sale:

You can have your yard sale at your Gulfport residence and it is Permit Free on Saturday, November 6 at no charge! (Rain date, Sunday, November 7).

For your Gulfport address to be added to Yard Sale Brochure: You can fill out a form at City Hall, 2401 53rd St. S. or easily email your Gulfport address to gbiron@mygulfport.us. The address information is due by Friday, October 29 by 4:30 p.m. (There will be no exceptions as to allow for set up and printing time.)

You can pick up the Gulfport City Wide Yard Sale Brochure on Wednesday, November 3 at all City facilities until 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 5. On the day of the event, the Gulfport Senior Center at the Theater parking lot (5501 26th Ave. S.) will be the main hub to pick up your brochure. They are having a 5k run fundraiser (more info on the 5k run call 727-893-2237). If you choose to print your brochure online, go to the www.mygulfport.us main page under "City Wide Yard Sale" link (use 2 pages of 8" ½ x 14" paper).

So dig into the garage, closet or shed and get rid of all that stuff you haven't used for a year or more! Most likely, someone's looking for what you don't want anymore. Get on the brochure today!

Additional Information:

Signs: Temporary signage will be permitted on public right of ways where the sale is being held, as long as it does not interfere/block pedestrian/vehicle traffic views or permanent street signs. In addition, other temporary signs may be placed on other private property with the permission of the owner or occupant. Please do not display signs more than 24 hrs before the sale day. Signs must be removed by 7 P.M. on Saturday, November 6, 2010.

Parking: Vehicles will be permitted to temporarily park in residential only or resident decal required parking the day of the sale as long as they do not interfere/block any right of ways or normal flow of traffic. All other parking provisions under state law will be enforced. Please try not to block driveways, park on sidewalks or park against the flow of traffic. Walking a little further may help you find the bargain of a lifetime!

New Rules for Tomlinson Skate Park

The City of Gulfport will now allow bicycles on the Tomlinson Lake Skate Park on Sundays only for a trial period. During this trial period, only bicycles will be allowed at the Skate Park on Sundays. Monday through Saturday, bicycles are not permitted to enter the Skate Park. These days will be strictly enforced as noted by the penalties listed below.

Effective October 1st, all skaters/bicyclists must purchase a new City of Gulfport Skate Park sticker to use the City of Gulfport's Tomlinson Lake Skate Park. Stickers must be visibly placed on the helmet. Annual fee for stickers is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents. Also, all skaters/bicyclists 17 years of age or younger must have a signed parental consent form filed at the Gulfport Recreation Center which is located at 5730 Shore Blvd. S.

Any skater/bicyclist found in violation of these terms will be subject to the following at the Police Officers discretion: temporary trespass, permanent trespass or a minimum \$88 fine.

Stickers and consent forms are available at the Recreation Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday-Friday. Consent forms are also available on the City of Gulfport's website, www.mygulfport.us Click on City Departments, Leisure Services, Rec. Center and Skate Park. The web form must be notarized and mailed to the Gulfport Recreation Center along with a self-addressed stamped envelope and check/money order. A registration sticker will be mailed to you upon receiving check/money order and envelope. Please make check/money order payable to: The City of Gulfport. For more information, please call 893-1068.

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Prospective clients can either stop

by a Health and Human Services office or call for an appointment and information. Call Annie Shaw at 727-464-8400 in Clearwater or Anne Eicher at 727-582-7781 in St. Petersburg. Health and Human Services offices are located at 2189 Cleveland Street, Suite 230, Clearwater and at 647 First Avenue N. in St. Petersburg.

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Store Brands Often As Good or Better Than Name Brands

If indeed confession is good for the soul, I'm about to be cleansed: I am prejudiced against supermarket store brands. I blame this condition on slick marketing, the kind that so subtly convinces consumers that for food items to be fresh and tasty, they need to be name brands, that if an item carries the store's private label, it's just a couple of notches above garbage, with the distinct likelihood that the packaging will be tastier than what's inside.

I am also happy to tell you that over the years, I have undergone a fairly remarkable conversion for two reasons: 1) I decided to actually taste store-brand items instead of assuming the worst, and 2) supermarkets have greatly expanded and improved their privately labeled repertoires.

Now, it's one thing to discover a store brand that's reasonably comparable to its name-brand competitors, but when I find a store brand that's superior and also cheaper, that's worth sharing. Take cottage cheese. I totally love the stuff and consider myself pretty much a cottage cheese snob. No one was more surprised than I to discover that not only are the private-label versions from Kroger, Safeway, Walmart and, believe it or not, Piggly Wiggly perfectly delicious but also, in my opinion, all four beat that big pricey national brand, Knudsen.

A recent study by Deloitte shows store brands are gaining clear acceptance from a large majority of consumers. For example, 80 percent of consumers believe most store brands are manufactured by traditional national brands, and 74 percent are more open to trying

private-label store brands than they were two years ago.

A recent Consumer Reports study on name brands versus private labels discovered that name brands don't always guarantee wide reception among shoppers, citing a few results:

Food Lion's Lotsa' Noodles soup beat out Campbell's chicken noodle soup for having better taste, texture and quality.

Publix Premium orange juice won over Tropicana for superior taste.

A&P's America's Choice beef hot dogs trumped Oscar Mayer for their juicy and flavorful taste.

As for why store brands are so much cheaper than name-brand products, Consumer Reports determined that it's not so much because of what's in the package, but rather because of the cost of developing the product and turning it into a household name.

Even if you think you've cut all the fat from your grocery budget, there may be lots more you can do, without sacrificing quality or taste. Simply reach for the store brand option. And don't worry. If you find the store brand to be unacceptable, simply return it for a refund.

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