

Rainy Day at the Market



By Melissa Lattman

Umbrellas in hand shoppers still made it to Gulfport's Tuesday's Fresh Market.

Changes to Eighth Avenue Plan in Pass-a-Grille

ST. PETE BEACH – The city amended the Eighth Avenue Special Area Plan. The plan encompasses Eighth Avenue, wrapping around the corner of Pass-a-Grille Way and Gulf Way on the north side of Eighth Avenue. It also includes the southern half of Ninth Avenue. Changes to the plan include allowing bed and breakfasts and reducing setbacks “to mimic the historic pattern of development,” according to Catherine Hartley, senior planner for the city.

Developers May Build Regardless of Services

ST. PETE BEACH – The city deleted its “concurrency management” requirement of its comprehensive plan. In the past, developers could not get permits without proving that the city could support the development with fire, reclaimed water and library services.

Since the plan did not outline a way to evaluate whether the services could meet the increased need of more people living or visiting the city, “it is a meaningless policy,” city planner Catherine Hartley said in her agenda report to the commission.

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Citizens Ask Council For Higher Tax Rate

GULFPORT – When city council makes its decisions about the budget for the coming fiscal year, it will not be able to set the tax rate above four mills, or four dollars of taxes on every \$1,000 of taxable monies. Council voted to set this tentative millage rate at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

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Party for the Paws



By Melissa Lattman

Lotus attended the Party for the Paws celebrating her recovery and thanking people for their help.

ST. PETERSBURG- Dogs and their humans partied at Ferg's Sports Bar and Grill Friday night. The fundraiser benefited Pet Pal Animal Shelter. One special guest wagged her tail non-stop and made lots of dog and human friends. Lotus, a six-month-old puppy was brought to the shelter by a Good Samaritan who found her floating in a canal in May. Lotus' little body had 99 percent of her fur missing. The formerly abused dog is now an active, happy puppy.

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Tax Rate, from front page

"I think everyone has to look at 'what does the city mean to us?'" Councilwoman Jennifer Salmon said. At budget workshops she has urged council to consider raising the millage rate.

"I'm going to propose a number even higher," Vice-Mayor David Hastings said. "I really don't want to come back and use a substantial amount of reserves this year only to [have to] double up on the real estate tax next year." He suggested setting the millage rate at 4.0 mils; the rate went as high in the past as 4.3.

"If they had left it at 4.3, we wouldn't be having this discussion right now," he said.

"I'm pleased to hear that you're considering thinking about the future. For seven years we've been taking from reserves; at some point you have to stop," citizen Margarete Tober said when the mayor opened the floor for public comment.

"You can't kid yourself into thinking that the public is so reluctant to hear the truth that they won't accept a reasonable increase in the rate," citizen Bob Newcomb said next, adding that he felt the city had

exercised financial caution and had little left to trim.

The tentative rate passed unanimously with no further council discussion.

As budget discussions proceed, city council cannot set a higher tax rate than this.

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Open House at Gulfport Recreation Center

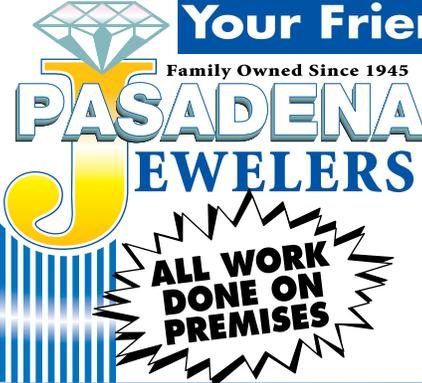
On Friday, July 15, the Gulfport Recreation Center will offer an Open House from 10 a.m. – Noon as part of the "It Starts with Parks" program. Take a tour of the Center to see what programs, activities and classes are available. For more information, contact 727-893-1068.

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Volunteer Office Help Needed

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St. Pete Beach Sets Tentative Millage Rate

ST. PETE BEACH – St. Pete Beach set its tentative millage rate at 2.8569 mils, or \$285.69 per \$100,000 of taxable property value. This rate could go down as the city discusses the budget for the coming fiscal year, but the commission, by law, may not set the property tax rate higher than the tentative millage rate. If the commission does not lower the rate during the coming budget discussions, next year property owners will pay \$19 more for every \$100,000 of taxable property value.

The roll-forward rate will produce the same amount of tax revenue as last year, although it raises the tax rate. This is because the county property appraiser estimates that property values in St. Pete Beach will go down roughly 6.3%. Is the city does not correct for that decrease by adopting this rate, the city will bring in \$360,000 less in property taxes than it did last year.

“Do what you have to do is maintain service; do what you have to do to keep us upright,” Rick Falkenstein

told the commission. Falkenstein’s family owns property, including the Hurricane restaurant on Pass-a-Grille, on St. Pete Beach.

This rate does not include an additional .0895 mils (\$8.95 per \$100,000 of taxable property value) to repay voter-approved debt.

2011-2012 Tot-Time Program

Ongoing pre-registrations are currently being accepted for the 2011-2012 Tot Time Program. The Tot Time Program is a pre-school, hands-on program for children ages 3-5. The program aims to make learning fun for children and helps prepare them for Kindergarten. Two, three and five-day monthly options are available. Non-refundable annual registration fee is \$15 for residents and \$100 for non-residents. Program hours are from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Hours for pre-registration are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Proof of residency is required for Gulfport residents. Classes begin September 6, 2011. Call 893-1068.

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Developers, from front page

The commission approved this change as well as what Ms. Hartley called "housekeeping" items relating to the city's comprehensive plan Tuesday night at the city commission meeting. Changes including fixing page numbers, errors in maps, and renewing an agreement with the school board.

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Gulfport's Third Saturday Art Walk

Come out to Gulfport's Third Saturday Art Walk on July 16 from 6-10 p.m. Observe and purchase from the talented artists at work all along Beach & Shore Boulevards and enjoy the work of over 50 artists and crafters, as well as authors and entertainers stretched over a half-mile up and down scenic Beach Boulevard. Live entertainers will be appearing at venues throughout the Village. The Industrial Art Center continues to offer "Blow Your Own Glass Masterpiece" mini classes by master glass blower Jackie Ballard and the IAC team. Visitors can view the stars through St. Pete Astronomy Club's state of the art telescopes, weather permitting, every first Friday. While shopping the artist and crafters 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.

Gulfport Art Walk takes place on the First Friday and Third Saturday of every month, year-round. Parking and admission is always free and free trolley rides are available from off-site parking areas. Pet and family friendly! Experience a new dining, shopping and cultural experience unlike any other. Once you discover Gulfport's Waterfront Art District, 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/.

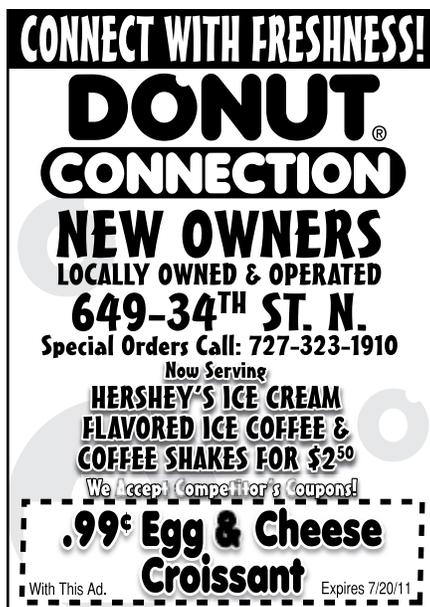
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Noah Brown and Tommie Hubbard reached the rank of Apprentice Seaman. Mr. Matt Beard, Mike Beard, Gage Harvey, Dimitri Kaschkayev, James Welsh, and Ms Dessa Clock were given the new rank of "Ordinary Seaman" and awarded the Venture Scouting "Bronze" medal. In a separate ceremony Mr. Ryan Sutherland, and Ms. Martita Sharlow were promoted from "Ordinary" to "Able Seaman". This is the second highest rank that the teen-age sailors can attain, and both of these officers expect to work to receive the Sea Scout equivalent of Eagle Scout which is "Quartermaster". Of the 5,700 U. S. kids who are Sea Scouts only 255 have completed the requirements for that rank.

Sea Scouts is a co-ed program for high school and college students from 14 to 21 years of age. In the program kids learn to take command of a crew made up of peers and sail large sailboats on 48 hour trips in all weather conditions preparing meals and keeping watch under the supervision of senior advisors.

The rank of "Ordinary" is a great understatement. To attain that level a teen must complete the USCGA "Safe Sailing" program, earn a Florida state powerboat operators license, and understand marine provisioning, engine maintenance, navigation, electronics, and yacht racing. By the time one of these young sailors heads for college they have also learned the importance of teamwork and tolerance in a crew and the basic leadership skills that are necessary to direct a crew to team success.

Audition for Foundation Follies

Auditions for the Gulfport Senior Center's "Foundation Follies" will be held at the Gulfport Senior Center, 5501 27 Avenue S., on Monday, July 25 at 1 p.m. Most needed are a man in his late 50s, a boy 15 or 16 and a boy 12 or 13 years of age.

The Omega Players will present Foundation Follies, a show of sketches and blackouts, at the Hickman Theater at 5 p.m. on November 29th.

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Dance at the Polish American Society

The Polish American Society of St. Petersburg located at 1343 Beach Drive S.E. (next to the Coast Guard commissary) is having a dance on Sunday, July 17 from 4-7 p.m. The "Simms Duo" will furnished the music for your dancing and listening pleasure. Food will be available. Visit www.PolishSociety.org. For hall rental information, call Randy at 727-525-8255.

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Luau at Gulfport Senior Center

The Hawaiian Luau tickets are available at the Senior Center at 5501 27th Avenue S. in Gulfport. This tropical event is on Wednesday, July 27 at 1:30pm. and includes refreshments, Hawaiian entertainment, Best Hawaiian Shirt Contest, Hula Contest, door prizes, opportunities drawings and more! Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door, if available. For more information, contact Sue at 727-893-2237 or Cynthia at 727-893-1231.

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Sales to Support Summer Kids Program

Get your Saturday Night Chill at the hottest place in Gulfport on July 23, from 8-10 p.m. When you buy a hand blown drinking vessel or bowl at this Industrial Arts Center fundraiser, get free ice cream served

with a mini cupcake from Gulfport baker Heart Made Sweets.

Glasses and bowls made at the non-profit 3-D arts teaching facility will be on sale from \$20 to \$50. If you don't find anything to buy, you can still purchase a sundae for \$5 or a cone for \$2.50. Available ice cream amenities will include chocolate syrup, whipped cream, nuts, fruit and sprinkles.

This mini summer fundraiser supports the Industrial Arts Center's summer kids program. The final

week of Reality Glass Blowing Boot Camp is scheduled for August 8-12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A few seats are still available for this week-long camp that gives kids a real hot shop experience.

The Industrial Arts Center is located at 2902A Beach Boulevard S., Gulfport. For information, visit the IAC online at www.IndustrialArtsCenter.org or call 727-289-9365.

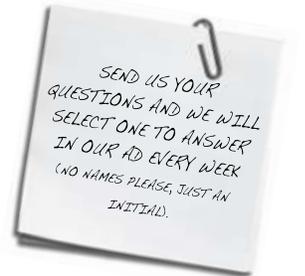
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The event is from 6-9 p.m. The cost to attend is \$20 for members and \$30

for non-members. You must register with the Tampa Bay Beaches Chamber of Commerce by contacting Amanda Page, 727-360-6957 or Amanda@TampaBayBeaches.com.

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Benefit Bowling Tournament

On July 23 at 1:30 p.m., The S.A.L. Squ 125 is hosting the 2nd annual bowling tournament in memory of their lost dear member and friend, Donny Boyd at Ten Pin Lanes, 1453 Pasadena Avenue S. For all who knew Donny, they certainly realize what a great loss this was not only as a friend, but also as a never-ending worker for charitable causes.

Proceeds from this event will be shared (50% Hospice, 50% various other S.A.L. charities). You can help by donating prizes to be awarded to the bowlers (dinners to restaurants, gift cards, etc.). Their bowlers pay all expenses involved to conduct the tournament, or by lane sponsorship (\$20 each), no limited - 1, 2, 5, 10, +++. Revenue from lane sponsorship is 100% bottom line income for charity.

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Corey Merchants Host Christmas in July Sales

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This year the merchants have teamed up with The Christmas Toy Shop Project during their 90th Year celebration of serving needy children in Pinellas County. The Christmas Toy Shop is a non-profit, all-volunteer organization. The Toy Shop is open year round collecting and refurbishing toys for distribution during Christmas.

Participating Corey Area stores will have a drop box for collecting donated toys for the fund raiser. New and gently used toys will be accepted. Corey Avenue is located just off Gulf Blvd. in downtown St. Pete Beach. Sponsored by the Corey Area Business Association and The Christmas Toy Shop Project, Inc. Call 727-498-8778 or 727-898-3962.

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In addition, proceeds for this event will go to Creative Clay, a local non-profit that focuses on making the arts accessible for every interested member of the Tampa Bay community regardless of age, gender, ability and/or race. Since 1995, Creative Clay has been providing local artists with developmental, physical and/or emotional disabilities an opportunity to pursue their passion for art making.

Event takes place on July 30th at The Studio@620, 620 First Avenue S. in St. Petersburg. Doors open at 7 p.m. Call 727-895-6620 or visit www.wreckedink.com.

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Pantomime Time

By Melissa Lattman



ST. PETERSBURG- It's time for Pantomime- Olivia signals by tapping her wrist and the show begins. Performers shared a series of silent skits showcasing a week's work of classes on the basics of comedy and clowning at American Stage. Students from ages five to eleven shared what they learned through pantomime and a big top circus act at a dress rehearsal performance on July 1.

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A list of toy drop-off locations may be obtained on their website, christmastoyshop.org, or by calling the organization. If you would like to make a monetary donation or other type of sponsorship, please contact them at 727-898-3962 or email toyshopelf@juno.com.

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Weather Spotting Class

In conjunction with the City of Treasure Island Emergency Management, the National Weather Service is offering Weather Spotter training classes on July 21st at the Treasure Island City Hall

Auditorium, 120 108th Avenue. Basic training is from 7-8 p.m. and Advanced training is from 8-9 p.m. Call 727-547-4590.

The City of Treasure Island Emergency Management will host two free severe weather seminars for those who wish to participate in the National Weather Service (NWS) SKYWARN program. SKYWARN severe weather spotters are an integral part of the NWS severe weather warning program because they are the eyes and ears of the NWS. Emergency response officials, amateur radio operators, and the general public are all encouraged to attend.

A person must be at least 18 years of age to be an official spotter for the NWS and to receive a certificate of training. However, families are encouraged to attend to learn how to protect themselves during times of severe weather.

The Basic training will focus on severe weather in our area, weather safety, thunderstorm formation, and severe weather cloud identification and reporting. The Advanced training will feature a discussion on sea breeze fronts, lightning patterns, visualizing instability, and hurricanes. The National Weather Service will issue a warning for only one or both of the following reasons; Doppler radar detects severe weather or SKYWARN spotters report severe weather.

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Circle of Friends

The Gulfport library has a new volunteer support group. Come join and see the fun! Membership is \$10 per year and as a gift you'll receive a free book.

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July Specials at SPCA

LARGO- Summer is here and the kennels and kitty cages at SPCA Tampa Bay are filling up. Check out these special adoption packages! Preview available adoptables at www.SPCATampaBay.org.

The regular price for adopting cats is \$55 for adults and \$65 for kittens less than one year. Specials include:

1. Free Over 3 - All cats 3 years and older are free on Wednesdays.
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Adopters must purchase a cardboard carrier or upgrade. For kitten special: one cardboard carrier for two is included. Upgrade option: get a plastic carrier for just \$18.99.

3. All Month Long - Adult cats (1 year +) are going BOGO in July. Adopt one adult cat for \$55 and adopt another at no additional charge. If you have room for one, you might have room for two. Adoption fee includes cardboard carriers for each cat. Upgrade your carrier for just \$10 more per carrier.

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So49 seeks to unite, enhance, and promote the 49th Street South business corridor and embedded residential communities. Using sustainable strategies, they seek to achieve a district regionally recognized for vibrancy, special goods and services, safety and entrepreneurial opportunity. Membership is open to all. To learn more about So49 please visit [www. So49.org](http://www.So49.org).

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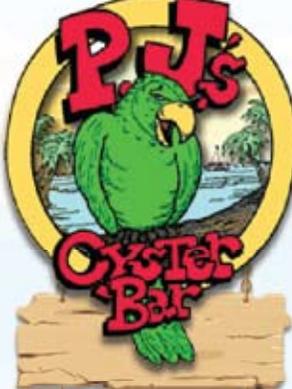
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By Melissa Lattman
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More Dive-Ins will be held on July 15 and August 5 and August 12. Get the full Dive-In movie schedule online at www.spbrec.com. Call the Recreation Department at 363-9245.

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Summer Reading for Grown-Ups

By Melissa Lattman

ST. PETE BEACH- Summer reading is not just for children and teens. Adults can join the fun at the St. Pete Beach Public Library through August 22. For every book read, fill in a book review form and be entered for prize drawings. This year's theme, Novel Destinations, involves traveling through books.

Would you rather talk about books? The adult book discussion group is traveling through the pages with upcoming selections: The Maltese Falcon on July 19 and A Tale of Two Cities on August 16. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

Would you rather travel through film? Films from the adult book discussions are The Maltese Falcon on July 26 and A Tale of Two Cities on August 23. Or travel to Cuba through the film Havana on July 18.

Would you rather write than read? Enter the monthly travel-themed essay contest sponsored by the Friends of the St. Pete Beach Public Library. July's theme is "My Best Armchair Trip, Taken Through Reading a Book." For August it's "My Ultimate Dream Trip." Entries should be 300 words and will be judged on originality, adherence to the contest theme, vocabulary and style.

For a complete list of county library's participating in the Novel Destinations program go to: <http://www.pplc.us/adultreading2011.shtml>.

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City Whys?

Have you got a question for your city government?

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By Cathy Salustri

City of Gulfport: Penny Money

Q: How does Penny money work? Is it based on what sales tax a city collects? What can't a city use the money to do? -Brought up in council workshop

A: The agreement between Pinellas County and its cities says that cities may use Penny for Pinellas funds for "critical infrastructure improvements." Pinellas County's Penny for Pinellas web page explains that Penny money can only get used for buildings, stormwater improvement, buying land for preservation, road work, bridges, public safety, parks, and community centers.

The agreement also says that Gulfport will receive 0.9297% of the net monies collected through the Penny for Pinellas sales tax.

According to Gulfport Administrative Services Director Dan Carpenter, Gulfport has "always conservatively utilized the Penny money for public safety equipment and vehicles and infrastructure improvements."

In short, cities and Pinellas county may not use Penny for Pinellas money for day-to-day expenses.

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West Coast Orchid Society to Meet

The Florida West Coast Orchid Society will hold its monthly meeting on the second Thursday of the month, July 14th, with an educational class by Scott Hadley on "Natural Pest and Disease Control". The featured speaker, Reuben Saleda, from Miami will give a presentation on "Encyclia's and their hybrids at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors welcome, free parking, orchid sale, raffles, refreshments. For more information call 727 420-7230.

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Music that Moves You

Gulfport's City of Imagination and the Brazilian band O Som Do Jazz partners to present "Oba Oba Bossa Nova" at the Catherine Hickman Theater at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, July 24. O Som Do Jazz recaptures the grace, energy and spirit of 1960s Brazilian Bossa Nova & samba-jazz. Rio de Janeiro singer Andrea Moraes Manson leads the 6-piece band through selections from their upcoming new release. The international group also includes São Paulo keyboardist Regis, NYC drummer Mark, Columbian bassist Alejandro, Cuban guitarist Alfredo, trombonist David and saxophonist Austin. For more information regarding O Som Do Jazz, please see www.osomdojazz.com.

The Hickman is located at 5501 27th Ave. S. in Gulfport. General admission is \$10.

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Suncoast Dixieland Jazz Society

The Suncoast Dixieland Jazz Society will present two summer jazz concerts.

On Thursday, July 21st, Bob Leary and the Three Thin Guys will play from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Banquet Masters, 8100 Park Blvd. in Pinellas Park. Admission is \$5. Call 727-397-1875.

On Thursday, August 18th, Bobby Tess and the Dixie Chaps will play from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Banquet Masters, 8100 Park Blvd. in Pinellas Park. Admission is \$5. Call 727-397-1875.

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Round Dancing will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Square Dancing from 7:30-10 p.m. The cost is just a \$2.50 donation per person each week for Round Dancing and \$5 per person each week for Square Dancing.

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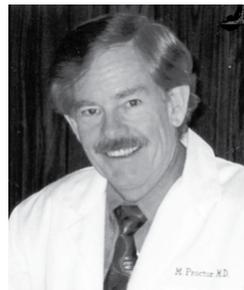
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be bigger and better than last year and will again benefit All Children's Hospital of St. Pete. Volunteer opportunities will be in a variety of areas so get your spot now! Contact Walt Dill at so49web@aol.com or you can call him at 727-515-4941.

Currently So49 is actively working on the Community Garden, an Artist Studio Tour and a Car Show (to benefit the Fallen Officers Fund and the Gulfport Teen Council).

So49 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the

Neighborhood Center at 1617 49 Street S. in Gulfport. For more information, visit <http://so49.org> or email to So49web@aol.com or call Walt Dill at 727-515-4941 or Jeri Reed at 727-439-5381.

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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 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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- 6 Not windy
- 10 Enough already!
- 14 Muezzin's God
- 15 Captain's heading
- 16 Pudding flavor
- 17 Whitney Houston's mate
- 19 Radiator drainpipe
- 20 Actress Hagen
- 21 Copycat?
- 22 Pilot's decision
- 23 Actress Neuwirth
- 24 Actor Novarro
- 26 Volcano output
- 29 Kind of panel
- 33 Big swinger
- 35 Tout's place, perhaps
- 36 Her, to Bardot
- 37 Whole bunch
- 38 American botanist
- 41 Actress Reinking
- 42 Sunlamp result
- 43 Erase
- 44 Fresco ____; painting technique
- 46 Summer thirst quenchers
- 50 Makes do, barely
- 51 Calendar rows

52 National emblem of Wales

- 54 Take off the topper
- 56 "When I was ..."
- 57 Sting gp.?
- 60 Bergman's last role
- 61 "The Ipress File" actor
- 64 Sampras, of tennis
- 65 Mr. X, for short
- 66 Frost contemporary
- 67 Dump closure
- 68 Clothing accessories?
- 69 Squiggly music symbols

DOWN

- 1 "Elephant Boy" star
- 2 It often has a twist
- 3 Isle off Italy
- 4 Collar
- 5 Stew seasoning
- 6 ____-by-the-Sea
- 7 Burn soother
- 8 Netman Hoad
- 9 Stag goes
- 10 Bond opponent
- 11 "Five Easy Pieces" actress
- 12 Auricular

13 Fulfilled, as a promise

- 18 Lettuce type
- 22 Post and Dickinson
- 23 Sure competitor
- 24 Bring up
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- 54 Plate watchers
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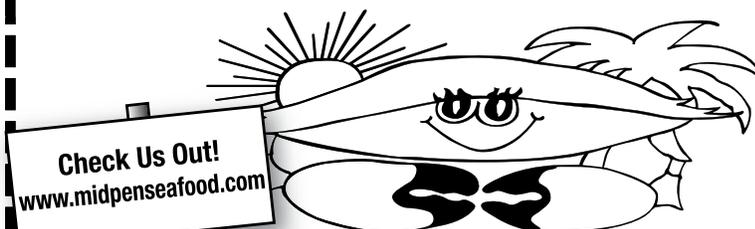
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- Council members will no longer run the risk of losing their seat for missing portions of meetings.
- End-of-year audits will now be performed by a licensed, certified public accountant; previous language indicated the accountant should only be “qualified.”
- In the event that the city needs an acting city manager, public safety employees may now fill that role.
- The human resources/risk management officer will now report directly to the city manager, not administrative services.
- Candidates for city council must meet a one-year residency requirement in their ward.
- The city relaxed its rules about petitions for candidacy that have more than the required number of signatures.
- The city attorney now oversees all legally pertinent city documents, instead of only specific types of documents.
- Council changed language about selling property to reflect “real” property, or property used for a specific purpose, such as the library, city hall, or parks.
- The city cleaned up language in the charter to eliminate redundancies and reflect current laws and regulations.

The only public comment came from Bob Newcomb, who asked that the city consider creating a provision for runoff elections.

“I believe any seat should get the majority,” Mr. Newcomb said.

The city will vote on this a second time.

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New or gently used school clothes, uniforms, and shoes can be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday in Clearwater at 1059 N. Hercules Ave., or in St. Pete at 3251 3rd Ave. N., Suite 145. Cash donations are also needed for purchasing clothing in short supply and new underwear. Clothes To Kids, a nonprofit organization, provides free clothing to low-income, school-age children in Pinellas County. For more information, please call 441-5050 or visit their website at www.ClothesToKids.org.

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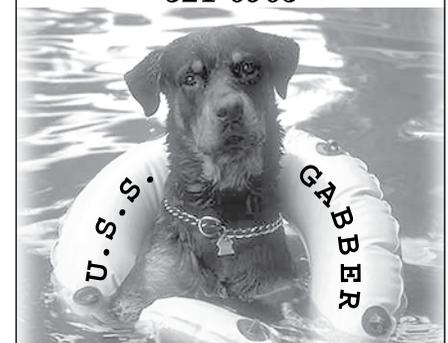
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Horoscope Guide

By Holiday Mathis

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Sometimes you wonder if your accomplishments will ever be enough to make you feel that you have indeed "arrived." Give yourself overdue credit, and you just may realize that you "arrived" long ago and have been here all along, deserving of respect, love and acceptance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You could spend a lifetime searching for your purpose and never completely define it. Your purpose changes throughout your life. And besides, you are too multifaceted to pin down in a single statement. So don't worry about trying to fit in or do what you should. What you need most now is compassion and breathing room.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Do you agree with your own methods of motivation? You have a system of reward and punishment, but you don't consciously realize what it is. Think about the things you do to make yourself feel bad or good. You will determine the fairness and effectiveness of these methods and work toward a better system.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Jealousy plays a part in the drama of the week. A loved one may secretly fear that she has little to give compared to another person in your life. You realize that all humans are vulnerable to feelings of inadequacy. Your compassion and understanding will heal the situation or at least calm it for the time being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Inspiration is like water, food and air -- you need it to live. You may not realize how low your level of inspiration is until you find yourself wandering through the aisles of a store or library, looking for nothing in particular. An aimless search will bring you to your next awesome source of inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A father figure will play a role in the

way karma unfolds. If you play your cards right, you'll gain a position of power. It is crucial that you show humility, understand your place and pay respect where it is due. You will be promoted and praised because you are emotionally generous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You won't give up on what you want, but you also see that pushing your agenda, for the time being, isn't working. So you'll set it aside for a while, willing to see if there isn't something better that is supposed to happen. As you relax and let life happen as it will, your general status will improve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll carefully plan out events, though you're also flexible enough to abandon what's not working. There's no shame in turning to plan B, C or D. Your balanced mix of attentiveness and free-spirited attitude is a recipe for success. And as long as you keep your eye on a single goal, you'll attract cooperative helpers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Actions that are normally simple and straightforward, such as driving, shopping or dialing the phone, can be made suddenly difficult by elevated stress levels. So when you feel yourself getting tense, reduce your expectations. Take it slow, breathe, calm down, and you'll return to your usual state of grace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't like to be told precisely what to do. You need the freedom to make your own decisions. Then again, having too many choices is almost worse than having none. This week offers you just the right amount of structure. You feel free to customize your time, and you'll like the options available to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You give your all to the projects and people around you. So choose your work carefully. You're so deeply committed and motivated, and it

would be a shame to waste this energy on anything other than what you really, really want. Think long and hard about what is going to make you happy, and write it down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There's an atmosphere around you. Sometimes it's an atmosphere of playfulness, silliness and whimsy. Other times, your personal environment is serious, thoughtful and regimented. You are very much in control of the mood this week. You'll decide on a tone and will structure your demeanor and surroundings to fit.

This Week's Birthdays: You effortlessly attract helpful people. Earth signs (Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn) will work especially hard on your behalf. The next five weeks bring a stroke of luck to your financial picture. You possess a remarkable talent for putting the right people together for the right situation. A relationship that gets a slow start this fall will be fulfilling and long-lived. September brings notable progress toward a goal you share with loved ones. Travel and adventure happen in October and March.

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Compared to my grandmother, I'm a lazy bum. Instead of hiring others to do domestic services for them, she and my grandfather focused more on how much money they could sock away for emergencies and for their "old age."

Both lived to be nearly 100. They never applied for Medicaid or government assistance or needed a handout or financial aid. They lived in their own home (purchased with cash) until they died. They never had a car loan, but always drove a nice car. Grandma dressed like a million bucks. She could knit and quilt, cook, bake, clean, decorate and entertain. She could as easily sew a winter coat as a new throw pillow for the sofa.

She was an elegant, wonderful lady with an eye for beauty. She single-handedly landscaped their backyard in Spokane, Wash., planting trees, digging flower beds, installing borders and flowers that turned a gravel pit into a botanical garden. She never owned a pair of pants, doing everything in what she called a "house dress," complete with stockings and jewelry. What a lady.

My grandmother would be amazed by all of the things we hire people to do for us. And we don't even think of these things as luxuries, either. It's the way that our society has evolved over the past 50 years. We're made to believe it is natural and normal to hire others to do the things we could easily do for ourselves:

Bake our bread; cook our meals; clean our clothes; grow and package our produce; wash our cars; change the oil in our cars; service our appliances; mow our lawns; clean our homes; cut our hair; manicure our hands; pedicure our feet; massage our bodies; wax our brows; polish our shoes; teach our kids; clean our pools; wash our windows; sew and mend our clothes; wash, groom and walk our pets; haul our trash; and drive us to the airport.

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D-E-B-T. We've overdosed on living beyond our means.

Someday, things will turn around. How will you react? Do you plan to go back to the way you were, spending all you have and feeling fully justified to hire others to do things you really could do for yourself? Why? Do you really think that magically everything will just turn around and you'll never have to be concerned about money again? What a silly way

to think. Some might even call that insanity.

Just imagine how much money you could have socked away in the last 10 years if you'd focused on preparing for the future instead of thinking of all the ways you could get others to do stuff for you. It's not that Mamie and Billy Schwartz were financial geniuses. They were realists. They created a hefty safety net, and in doing so they found the peace and dignity of being self-reliant. No one could have ever accused them of being lazy.

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Tree Falls on Gulfport Home



Workers from Grasshoppers Tree Service clean up after a Live Oak tree fell against a house on 18th Ave. S. in Gulfport on Tuesday night. The huge oak split about eight feet from the ground and fell along side the house causing minimal damage.

Kids' Archery Camps this Summer

ST. PETE BEACH- This summer, Coach Dan McKaeg will be offering two different Kids' Archery Camps at the St. Pete Beach Community and Aquatic Center, 7701 Boca Ciega Drive. Students age 8 to 15 will learn the proper techniques of archery while shooting at targets, balloons, and other objects and have fun while doing it! Camp is offered the week of July 18th; times vary depending on age. Each week-long camp costs just \$45 per student, materials included. To register your child for this exciting camp, contact Coach Dan McKaeg at 727-536-6207.

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Anime Afternoons at the Library

The Gulfport Public Library Teen Summer Reading program will have Anime Afternoons on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. through August 12. Teens 12 and up can watch anime and read manga. Anime is animation that derives from Japan. It is also called Manga which is book form. Light snacks and prizes will be given during this summer program. Visit the Gulfport Public Library at 5501 28th Ave. S. or call 727-893-1074 for more information.

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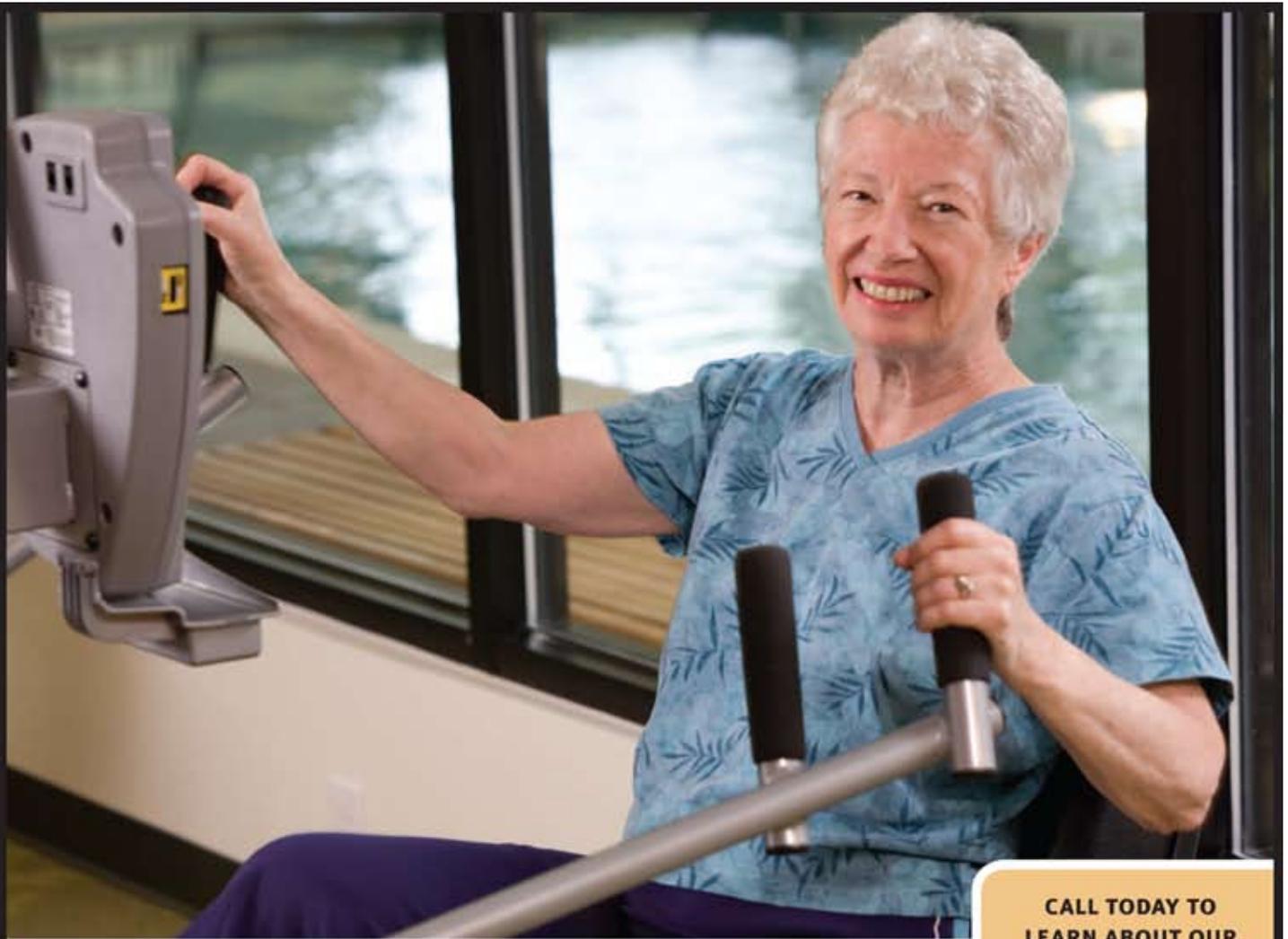




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Here's How

By Pat Logan

Repair & Fix

Common Old Wood-Deck Problems and Fixes

Dear Pat: I just pressure washed my deck and now I notice it is in a lot worse condition than I initially thought. What type of common problems should I look for and how should I repair them? -- Tresa D.

Dear Tresa: Although a deck usually looks better after it is pressure washed, if it is in bad shape, it can look even worse. One good feature of decks is most of the pieces are above ground and easily accessible for inspection and repairs.

First, check the decking surface now that it is cleaned. If you have gotten any splinters in your feet from the deck, you know at least some of

the boards will have to be replaced. Make a visual inspection and dig in any suspected bad areas with the tip of a knife or screwdriver. If you find spongy or split spots, you will have to replace those boards.

Don't be too concerned that the new boards will not match the old ones in color and finish. With the decking already pressure washed with a bleach or other cleaning solution, the new pieces will blend in well with the old ones when you apply the sealer or stain.

Crawl under the deck and check the condition of the deck joists. If you see any areas that look rotten, probe with the knife tip again. If you have to install a new joist, locate it about 4 inches from the rotten one and attach it with galvanized joist hangers.

You will probably notice several, if not many, of the nails have popped up and the heads are raised above the decking. The pressure washing can make this even more apparent because it will remove the weak top layers of wood fibers. Raised nail heads can really hurt when you hit one with a big toe or step on it with your heel.

Don't just hammer the nails back down again. Once nails have become loose and moved up, the wood fibers are not tight enough to keep them in the hole. They will just pull up again in a week or two, and you will have wasted your time driving them all back down.

The proper method to repair nail pops is to drive the nail head slightly below the wood surface with a nail set or a punch. Drill a small hole as close to the nail head as you can. Screw a decking screw into the hole so its head overhangs the nail head. This will hold the board securely down and also keep the nail from backing out again.

Another important area to check is the condition of the stairs and handrail on the deck. These are common areas that trap dirt and debris and are not cleaned as often. This makes them a prime location for rot to begin. The steps themselves can rot, but more often, the bottoms of the stringers (sawtooth step supports) rot where they rest on the ground. If this is the case, you should replace the stringers. You might as well replace the step treads at the same time.

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Public Comment & Council Quotes

Gulfport City Council Meeting

Excerpts heard at the July 5th Council Meeting

"I heard that this project is on fast track because if the project is not used it will be lost." – Margarete Tober, about the proposed new waterfront district sign.

"I've been very involved in the arts community in Gulfport for a very long time... A lot of people here want to help keep the city from making an expensive mistake. This design is a white elephant."

-Amy Oatley, about the proposed new waterfront district sign. She stressed that the issue was not about how the city arrived at its choice of sign. Ms. Oatley is the Executive Director of the Industrial Art Center

"There's no hurry regarding the decision. Instead of spending \$30,000 for new signage, wouldn't it be beneficial if we could use Clymer Park as a blank canvas [and a space for] public art? How many entrance signs to towns do you remember?" -Lynn DiVenuti, President of the Industrial Arts Center, about the new proposed sign for the waterfront district

"I'm not saying I'm for them or against them, I'm just wondering if they're an asset or a liability."
- John Zitzmann, about the red light cameras

"It seemed a slap in the face to the Gulfport community [we've got] a formidable art community."

-Gerry O'Regan, about the proposed new sign for the waterfront district

"I wonder if we should just not have fireworks in the neighborhoods." – Councilwoman Jennifer Salmon, who said that people in her neighborhood were setting off fireworks after the city display. The city manager told her that certain laws did exist to prevent certain types of fireworks in the neighborhood.

"Fantastic job." – Councilman Sam Henderson, in thanking the city for the Fourth of July celebration.

"I was glad that we were able to dig deeper... I just wanted to do a shout out to Lee and thank her for doing that." – Councilwoman Jennifer Salmon, about Lee Stapella's complaint to the FDEP about the Art-Cruise boat.

"Everyone was in red white and blue, except the chief, who was incognito." – Vice-Mayor David Hastings, about the Fourth of July celebration.

St. Pete Beach City Commission Meeting

Excerpts heard at the July 12 Commission Meeting

"Does this give somebody else the opportunity to sue us? I'd rather err on the side of caution." – Commissioner Marvin Shavlan, about removing an agenda item about the future land use plan and workshopping it. On city manager Mike Bonfield's suggestion, the commission opted to leave the item on the agenda.

"We had quite a mess, and two days later it was impeccable." – Mayor Steve McFarlin, about a letter he received praising the city's public works department and the way they handled cleaning the beach after the city's Independence Day celebration.

"We need to have a task force to deal with the crime situation in the [west] Corey area... this is going on right under our noses... you cannot continue to ignore it." – Deborah Schechner {SP?}, about the issues with drugs, including prescription painkillers.

"It doesn't feel very ordinance-y." – Commissioner Jim Parent, about the Eighth Avenue Special Area Plan

"We do it differently; there's a new sheriff in town." – Mayor Steve McFarland, to city attorney Susan Chiruti when she interrupted his motion to remind him to solicit public comment. The mayor explained that he allowed public comment after making a motion.

"That's unusual, Mayor." – Attorney Susan Chiruti, in response to the mayor.

"I go to Tallahassee on the 28th... [it's] my final, I hope, but we shall see." – Vice Mayor Bev Garnett, in discussing workshop dates. The commissioner has a hearing regarding alleged ethics violations on the 29th of July.

"It's pretty important... Oscar's just closed. He was struggling, like everyone else. It is so important that we keep business on the beach." – Commissioner Al Halpern, encouraging everyone to patronize local restaurants.

"It's three minutes after eight!" – Mayor Steve McFarlin, about the early ending time of historically lengthy commission meetings.



Gulfport Leisure

Recreation Center 5730 Shore Blvd. So 893-1068

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

ACTIVITIES

Open Gym- Tues., 6-9 p.m. Annual reg. \$2 res./\$6 non-resident

PROGRAMS

TEEN NIGHT - Teens, age's middle school to 17. Mon., Wed. & Fri. 6-9 p.m. Annual reg. \$2 res/\$4 non-res.

2011-2012 TOT TIME PROGRAM

PREREGISTRATION- Pre-registration for the 2011-2012 Tot Time Program are currently being accepted. Hours for pre-registration are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. A non-refundable annual registration fee of \$15 for residents and \$100 for non-residents is required to secure a spot. Proof of residency is required for Gulfport residents. The Tot Time Program is a pre-school, hands-on program for children ages 3-5. The program aims to make learning fun for children and helps prepare them for Kindergarten. Two, three and five-day monthly options are available. Program hours are from 8:30a.m.-12:00p.m.

Classes begin September 6, 2011. 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.

- Body Sculpt - Call Billie at 239-313-0876.
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- Fencing - Wed., 5:30 p.m. Call Jim Campoli at 813-855-3112.
- Energy Dance - Call Livia at 727-501-6915.
- Gymnastics-Call Barbara at 804-9400.
- Karate - Mon. & Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Call Diane at 459-1399.
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- Tennis - Tues., 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. Call Jack at 280-4276.
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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

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or fax 893-1072

Gulfport Creative Short Story Writers: Wednesdays at 10:00 am.

One-on-One Computer Instruction: Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30 am-1:00 pm. First come, first served.

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

"One World, Many Stories," with Diann Morningstar. Wednesdays at 2:00 pm, through August 10. Enjoy this weekly children's summer reading program, plus some games, crafts and snacks.

"Anime Afternoons for Teens," with Sheri Stanley. Fridays at 2:00 pm, through August 12. Watch and learn about this popular Japanese-inspired cinematic art form while enjoying some delicious snacks.

"The Power of Now!": A free 8-week seminar/discussion presented by Ted Leitho. Saturdays at 10:00 am-Noon, through August 27. FMI, call: 727-623-9532.

"Neighborhood Office Hours" with County Commissioner Ken Welsh: Wednesday, July 20, 4:00-7:00 pm. Free and open to the Public.

Coffee/Talk Book Club: Thursday, July 21, 10:00 am. Discussion of The Last Time I Saw You, by Elizabeth Berg. Books & discussion guides available at the Reference Desk.

Open Monday-Friday: 10am-7pm & Saturday: 10 am-4 pm

All meetings and programs are free and open to the public

PROGRAMS AND DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Services *City Sponsored Activities* *in the Community*

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

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

New GEMS Express: GEMS clients are encouraged to try out our new express trips to South Pasadena on Fridays when we make hourly trips. If you are a quick shopper, this is the run for you! Call GEMS at 893-2242 for more info.

Monday Art: Open Studio Art offered every Monday during the summer months will now meet at 2pm rather than 3pm. Space is available if you would like to work on art projects in the company of other artists.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Hawaiian Luau: Don't miss out on our Hawaiian Luau on Wed. July 27 at 1:30pm. Includes refreshments, Hawaiian entertainment, Best Hawaiian Shirt Contest, Hula Contest, door prizes, opportunities drawings and more! Tickets: \$3.00 in advance; \$5 at the door, if available.

Free Eye Screenings – Mon. July 29 at 10am to 1pm courtesy of Eye Institute of West Florida.

AARP Driving Class: Take AARP driving classes and possibly reduce your insurance premiums. Classes are held on the first two Tuesdays of every month at 12:45pm. Must attend both days. Call 368-3199 for registration and fee info.

Soap Box Cinema: Tues. July 26 at 6:30pm. Topic TBA.

Senior Trips: Come join us for some fun trips: July 21: Last of the Red Hot Lovers (comedy) \$63; July 26: Marina Jack's Sightseeing Lunch Cruise: \$59; July 19, Seminole Brighton Casino: \$119.99 and includes overnight and food/game vouchers. Call the Senior Center or Carolyn at 347-0806 for more details.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Free Legal Assistance: Community Law Program offers free legal assistance for seniors 60+ every 3rd Fri. (June 17) at 9:30am. Must meet income criteria. Call for more info.

Phones for Hearing Impaired: Do you find it difficult hearing on the phone? Deaf & Services Connection will be offering free phones for the hearing impaired on Tues. July 19 at 9:30am. Call 399-9983 for eligibility information.

Support Groups

Diabetic Support Group on Mondays at 10am

Visually Impaired Support Group, 2nd & 4th Mon. at 2pm.

Caregivers: Every Wed. at 2pm

Telephone Reassurance: Are you a Gulfport resident who lives alone? Would you like to receive a friendly phone call each morning between 7:30-8:30am? It's a free service and a great safety measure! Call the Senior Center for more info.

Transportation Service: Are you a Gulfport resident 55 and over and need transportation to medical appointments, beauty shops, grocery shopping, bill paying, etc? Call GEMS at 893-2242 and learn how we may be of service to you.

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7-8pm East Coast Swing lesson

8-11pm Swing Dance \$7

Thursday, July 21

Salsa Dance

7-8:30pm Lessons

8:30-10pm Dance, \$7



Somethin' on my mind

By Bill Northrop

B_Northrop@theGabber.com

Last week's news story linking the return of measles with the refusal of some parents to permit their children to be vaccinated against it tied in coincidentally with a book I was reading about polio and a news article I wrote 49 years ago about polio victims.

The recent news story noted that not only is measles returning, but so is whooping cough because so many have refused the vaccines. Both these diseases can be fatal. Measles can cause brain damage and pneumonia. Many older people know someone who lost a child to whooping cough or got whooping cough themselves and nearly all older people remember getting measles, scarlet fever or mumps.

These diseases, all of which are dangerous, potentially causing sterility to death, were nearly

eradicated until a scientist in England published an article in 1998 linking autism to vaccines. The problem is that his science was wrong and his conflicts of interest major. Lancet, the journal that published the article, retracted its findings. Subsequent, more thorough and less biased studies, have shown no links.

Nonetheless, resistance to the vaccine persists and the disease returned, not just to the not immunized, but to those not yet immunized or unable to be immunized because of underlying health issues, or to those who might be losing their resistance to disease.

A disclaimer here: two of my children are pediatricians and their spouses are doctors, one a pediatrician and another is an internist. None make money from vaccines. One deals only with critically ill children. All are in agreement: vaccines save lives. Any adverse reactions are outweighed

by the benefits, individually and collectively.

What's this have to do with polio? When the so-called "dead" vaccine was released fully to the public in 1955 by Dr. Jonas Salk, there was fear that giving someone the polio vaccine could cause polio. Dr. Albert Sabin two years later released a "live" vaccine protocol that he thought was better. There were some problems both in processing and delivery. Mistakes were made. The vaccines weren't 100 per cent effective (few are), and some children did contract polio from the "live" or improperly processed batch.

I clearly remember the controversy. But, I also remember the fear of polio which could kill or paralyze permanently. Epidemics were getting increasingly virulent and affecting a wider range of the public (rather than just infants or very young). In 1952 there were 58,000 cases in a population half of today's. Pools, theatres, other gathering places were closed. Families were quarantined. Everyone knew someone who got polio.

The vaccine since has nearly eradicated polio world wide. But not everyone escaped. I wrote my article in 1962 and I wrote it about children being treated in the same therapeutic hospital that Dr. Salk first tried his vaccine. My story included that of 10-year-old Linda Corsi, who didn't get the vaccine although most all children were vaccinated at school then. She lay in an iron lung able only to move her head.

I didn't inquire why she did not get vaccinated, nor explore her family's feelings. Other children at the home apparently had gotten polio before the vaccine. I don't know what happened to Linda. I doubt she lived very long.

The point is that vaccines have eliminated diseases that once plagued and threatened children and adults. Vaccines have staved off epidemics. None is without some side effects, or is 100 per cent effective. All actions in life have risks from being born to driving in a vehicle to walking along the street. Minimizing those risks is what vaccines are all about. The Linda Corsi story is an object lesson.

What's on your mind?

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- Stolen Vehicle (Attempted)-** 1000 Blk Hull St. S.
- Theft-** 4900 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.
- Call for Officer-** 2800 Blk Miriam St. S.

Saturday 7/2

- Battery-** 5400 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Noise Complaint-** 5200 Blk 13th Ave. S.
- Noise Complaint-** 5100 Blk 14th Ave. S.
- Burglary-** 3200 Blk 58th St. S.
- Disabled Vehicle-** 1500 Blk 62nd St.

- S.
- Domestic Verbal-** 4900 Blk 10th Ave. S.
- S.
- Suspicious Circumstances-** 5600 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Theft-** 1400 Blk 58th St. S.
- Burglary-** 5100 Blk 14th Ave. S.
- Petit Theft-** 5100 Blk 24th Ave. S.
- Sunday 7/3**
- Noise Complaint-** 2500 Blk 54th St. S.
- S.
- Call for Officer-** 5100 Blk Newton Ave. S.
- Domestic Verbal-** 4900 Blk 10th Ave. S.
- S.
- Burglary-** 5300 Blk 29th Ave. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5700 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5700 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Animal Complaint-** 5000 Blk Newton Ave. S.
- Call for Officer-** 4700 Blk Del Rio Way S.
- Noise Complaint-** 5100 Blk 14th Ave. S.
- S.
- Vessel Stop-** 5500 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Monday 7/4**
- Drunk Person-** 5400 Blk Essex Ave. S.

- Domestic Battery-** 5300 Blk 12th Ave. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 3200 Blk 58th St. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 1700 Blk 55th St. S.
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- Domestic Battery-** 4900 Blk 14th Ave. S.
- Tuesday 7/5**
- Call for Officer-** 5400 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Suspicious Vehicle-** Town Shores
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Register your Special Needs

The 2011 hurricane season is upon us. Persons with special needs (i.e., medical, transportation, mobility and other needs) must register with the Pinellas County Office of Emergency Management if they might need special assistance at the time of a hurricane threat or evacuation. Registration forms for Special Needs are available at the Maximo Resource Center, 4815 34th St. S. in St. Petersburg. The center's staff can provide these forms and information at no charge during the center's regular business hours.

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Comprehensive Plan Changes Approved

ST. PETE BEACH – With vice mayor Bev Garnett casting the lone dissenting vote, the city commission approved changes to the city's comprehensive plan. Ordinance 2010-13 amends the plan in several ways, including clarification of language pertaining to building heights, density and permitted uses and corrections to errors to the maps.

"I wonder why we're adding tourist units to an area that's primarily in a residential area... and how far back we allow that to go," Deborah Schechner said of the changes to allow certain types of lodging in the newly-created Activity Center.

The amendment also established seven, rather than five, "character districts" in the city. The two newest districts include an "Activity Center" and a "Bayou Residential" area. The Activity Center starts at 5575 Gulf Boulevard and runs south along the east side of Gulf Boulevard to 4237 Gulf Boulevard; the Bayou Residential Area starts at the south end of the Activity Center (at 4211 Gulf Boulevard) and runs south down the east side of Gulf Boulevard, ending at 3701 Gulf Boulevard.

Density and height changes were also a part of the changes. Each district will have different rules about height and density.

The city made other changes as well; look for the full article on the districts, new density rules, and other facets of the plan in an upcoming *Gabber*.

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Local Obituaries

FRANK, KATHLEEN BLACHLY "KAY", 91, passed away July 2, 2011 in Gulfport. She was a native of Didsbury, Alberta, Canada, where she taught school as a young woman. She later emigrated to California where she met her husband. She was predeceased by her husband, Lt. Col. William "Bill" Frank, USAF, Ret., and her brothers, Johnny Blachly and Ross Blachly. She is survived by her nephews, L. Robert Frank, Jr. (Claudia), Tampa, Ross Blachly (Noreen), Calgary, Alberta and nieces Dr. Linda B. White, Denver, CO., Mary Linda Frank, New York and Patricia Schmidt, Orlando. A gathering of family and friends will be held Monday, July 11 from 4-6 pm at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Suncoast Hospice. ALifeTribute FuneralCare, Gulfport, 5601 Gulfport Blvd. S., 727-347-5521.

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GROTH, OTTO FREDRICK, 90, of Gulfport, died Sunday, July 3, 2011. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Rose; son, John; daughter, Linda (David) Bowen; grandchildren, Laura and Bobby and his little dog, Scamp. Visitation will be held Thursday, July 7 from 6-8 p.m. with service Friday, July 8 at 12 noon at ALifeTribute-Gulfport; burial to follow at Sarasota National Cemetery.

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MCGUIRE, DENNIS L., of Gulfport, FL. Sunrise 12/14/1942 - Sunset 7/11/2011. Survived by wife Barbara, children: Dori (Brian) Prehle, NY; Tammy (Brian) MacPherson, NY; Elmarie (Jay) McGuire, NY; Dustin, FL and Brianna, NM. Sister Dolores (Russ) Noble, brother Don (Bonnie). Six grandchildren. Memorial service to be held at a later date in NY.

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MELHORN, ANNAMAE, 89, of South Pasadena, passed away July 5, 2011. She is survived by her son, Raymond Melhorn. Memorial Park Funeral Home, 727-527-1196.

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WALLACE, RICHARD T., 85, of South Pasadena, formerly of Thomaston, CT., passed away on Monday, June 20, 2011 at Palms of Pasadena Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Sitkiewicz) Wallace. Mr. Wallace was born Jan. 15, 1926 in Waterbury, CT., son of the late Richard J. and Hazel (Gleason) Wallace. He served honorably during World War II in the United States Army Air Corps. He retired from the State of Connecticut as the Director of Land Acquisition for the Department of Environmental Protection. In addition to his wife of 61 years, he is survived by two sons, Richard S. Wallace and his wife Veronica of Guilford, CT.

and John T. Wallace and his wife Jane of Needham, MA; and two grandchildren, Catherine M. Wallace and Megan E. Wallace of Guilford CT. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, June 25, 2011 at St. Thomas Church, Thomaston CT. Burial with military honors followed at St. John's Cemetery in Terryville, CT. Online memorial and guestbook www.brettfuneralhome.net.

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Library offers Program for Young Readers

The Gulfport Public Library is excited to announce the Children's Summer Reading program will begin on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., through August 10 for elementary age group. The Theme is "One World, Many Stories." Among reading stories from all over the world, children will have fun making crafts and playing games. Visit the Gulfport Public Library at 5501 28 Ave. S. or call 727-893-1074 for more information.

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Bring Donations to Gulfport Fresh Market

GULFPORT-The Gulfport Merchants Association is collecting donations of non-perishable food, toiletries and personal needs to be distributed to the Gulfport Senior Center Pantry. Bring your donations to the Gulfport Merchants Association tent each Tuesday during the Fresh Market, on Beach Blvd. below 29th Ave. South, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Senior Center Pantry, which offers food and other needed items to struggling Gulfport families, is in great need of donations to keep up with the needs of its clients.

The Gulfport Tuesday Fresh Market is a year-round open-air market held in Gulfport's Waterfront District. Vendors offer a variety of produce, including but not limited to, local, organic and hydroponic fruits and vegetables. Vendors also offer local honey, herbs, seafood, cheese, fresh breads, pastries, nuts and granola, gourmet and ethnic foods, candy, garden plants, bath and body products, jewelry and much more. Many other unique items are available from over 40 vendors. A variety of local artists and crafters offer their wares. Live music is featured during each market. The village in which the Market takes place includes a variety of independent shops, boutiques and restaurants, all within walking distance. For more information, contact Daniel Hodge at 727-366-4086 or email dan@igc.org.

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Last Weekend for Festival



Pictured (L-R): Kyle Reeves, Steve Bell, Gianna Esposito, & Katherine Grace

The Gulfport Community Players are in the midst of their 11th Annual Summer One-Act Festival at the Hickman Theater. This festival features 12 short plays (drama and comedy) that you've never seen before! All these plays for just \$15. Tickets are still available at Eileen's Resale Boutique, the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, the Gulfport Casino, the Beach Bazaar, at the door, or call them at 727-322-0316 for reservations.

You still have plenty of time to make plans to catch the festival. The plays will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with curtain times at 8 p.m. and Sunday, with a curtain time at 2 p.m. Join your friends at the Hickman Theater for some more great entertainment from the Gulfport Community Players!

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By Robert J. Myers, Esq.

The Real Estate Buyers Legal Checklist

One of the single largest investments of your lifetime may be when you purchase a home or some other type of real estate. In many cases, your entire life savings could be invested and potentially at risk. As a result, it is very important that any prospective purchaser of real estate proceed with a certain amount of caution.

PURCHASE AND SALE AGREEMENT

The first document that a potential buyer of real estate will encounter is the Real Estate Purchase And Sale Agreement. This document is one of the most important papers you will sign in a real estate transaction. The details contained in this agreement determine what real property you will buy and how you will buy it.

What is in this agreement also establishes what your rights and responsibilities are in the upcoming real estate transaction.

The following is a brief checklist of items which should be considered by a buyer of real estate:

1. What exactly are you purchasing? Are land, buildings and personal property included as part of the sale?

2. When will you be entitled to take possession of the property? Will the current owners need time after the closing to move out of the property? Can you live with this?

3. What kind of deed should the seller of the real estate give you? Should it be an agreement for deed, a quitclaim deed or a warranty deed?

4. Will the seller provide you with good, marketable title?

5. Who is responsible for the payment of real estate and other taxes? Will they be prorated?

6. What persons should be required to sign and accept the real estate contract and closing documents? Is it necessary for both a husband and wife to sign the documents? Who should sign the documents if a corporation is involved in the deal?

7. What are the zoning or other restrictions on the use of the real property?

8. Are water, mineral or timber rights involved in the sale of the real estate? Have they been properly covered in the agreement?

9. In what time frame does the purchase offer need to be accepted or refused? Are there certain contingencies in the real estate contract which require satisfaction prior to the contract becoming effective and legally enforceable?

10. Who pays for the costs of title insurance, property inspection, intangible tax on the mortgage, documentary stamps and the broker fee?

These are but a few of the questions which should be answered before you sign a real estate agreement. Only then will you know if the real estate purchase you are contemplating will truly meet your needs.

Mr. Myers is the owner of Akerson Law Offices which is located at 1135 Pasadena Avenue South, Suite 140, St. Petersburg, Florida. The telephone number is 727-347-5131. Mr. Myers welcomes calls regarding this article and other related legal topics. This column outlines general legal principles and is not intended to give you legal advice. If you have a specific question about the law, please consult an attorney.

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Wine Talk

with Lee Neal, a fine wine merchant for over 30 years.

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The Columbia Valley appellation's northernmost boundary is near the Okanogan wilderness, bordering Canada, and its southern border extends into Oregon and east along the Snake River to the Idaho border. The western border of the appellation follows the Cascade Range to the beginning of the Columbia Gorge AVA.

Separated from Seattle's rainy, marine climate by the Cascade Mountains, the Columbia Valley lies within the huge rain shadow cast by this mountainous north/south barrier that allows a mere 6 - 8 inches of annual rainfall. Nearby river systems bring any additional water needed to produce premium wine grapes.

The immense Columbia Valley, home to the majority of Washington wineries and vineyards, comprises approximately one third of the state. It was federally recognized as an American Viticultural Area in 1984.

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Host Families Needed for Exchange Students

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semester and year homestay programs, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) President, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and want to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from one semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local public and private high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it is a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a monthly charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 25,000 students from 45 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Department of State and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-866-546-1402.

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Explorers Win Awards at State Competition



Gulfport Police Explorers and Chief Advisor Detective Hahn Pham with the awards the explorers received at state competition.

By Melissa Lattman

Imagine getting called to a 35,000 square-foot warehouse at 9 p.m. to handle a hostage situation? Gulfport Police Explorers Post 995 handled eight, realistic event scenarios at the recent Florida Association of Police Explorers State Conference. They placed eighth in the state out of 31

teams and first out of teams competing from the Tampa Bay area.

Explorer Captain Samuel Smith described the Active Shooter scenario in which the team placed third statewide. (Note-- no live weapons were used in the scenarios).

"We got called to a warehouse. Three people held an armed security guard. We had to go inside and clear the warehouse. We had to make sure it was safe. We determined who was the (hostage) and who was (holding the hostage). We made the determinations and neutralized (any threats). It was very realistic," Smith said.

Smith learned about teamwork through the eight scenarios at the state competition. Four of Gulfport's six explorers who went to the state competition participated in each of the eight situations such as traffic stops, crime scene investigation and armed robbery.

"We had so many things to cover in each situation. We had to rely on everybody. Safety and working well with your partner is a very large part of it," Smith said.

Explorer Lieutenant Colleen Hargett said explorers helps with confidence. "Explorers helps you feel more like you are able to be an officer and it lets you know you are part of a team," Hargett said.

The explorers can help young adult develop leadership skills.

"To those who want to go into law enforcement. It benefits them and gives them a head start in law enforcement...the program is designed to teach young adults how to be a leader and how to choose the right path for their career. (Explorers) promotes self awareness," said Chief Advisor Gulfport Police Detective Hanh Pham.

The Gulfport Police Department helped the explorers prepare for the state competition.

"There is lots of training. The professionals in the department teach us. We have weekly meetings. The month before the state competition we had two or three meetings a week," Smith said.

The other Gulfport explorers at the state competition were: Sergeant Catherine Wilkes, Explorer James Gainer, Explorer Charleston Fritts and Explorer Sara Hack.

Young adults ages 14 to 19 can apply to join Explorers. For more information check out their Web site <http://www.gpdexplorers.org/> or call (727) 893-1030. The non-profit post welcomes donations as they rely heavily on fundraising to support the program.

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ST. PETE BEACH- The St. Pete Beach Community Center and Aquatic Complex will be offering Parent-Child Swim Lessons this spring and summer for children ages six months to three years. The classes emphasize water adjustment, parenting skills and water safety, with special attention given to the varying development stages of this age group. Goals for this class include the child's enjoyment and adjustment in and around the water while instructing parents how to assist in the development of their children's future swimming skills.

Classes are held at the St. Pete Beach Aquatic Complex, 7701 Boca Ciega Drive, Monday through Thursday for two consecutive weeks with morning or evening class times available. Lessons are \$35 for St. Pete Beach residents and \$40 for non-residents.

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Summer Staycation Edition

By Cathy Salustri

With the dog days of summer upon us, we've put together a short list of our closest (and cheapest!) getaways from past issues of the *Gabber*. Below you'll find a listing of local *Detours & Diversions* that cost little or no money and can get you through the next seven weeks.

You'll find complete listings for each trip as well as prices, hours, and contact information at the *Detours & Diversions* listings on TheGabber.com.

1 Fort DeSoto - A perennial favorite. Choose from trails, beach sand, hiking, boating, fishing - the list goes on! Grab a towel, sunscreen, water, and spend the day exploring the wooded beachfront treasure at the county's southernmost tip.

2 Shell Key Whether you want to get there by yourself or with a group, it's a quick boat ride or paddle out to this deserted island. It's not completely empty - you'll share it with herons, skimmers, oystercatchers, and a bevy of other shorebirds. Bring water, your lunch, and your camera.

3 Egmont Key - Take your own boat or hop aboard a local day trip to explore the ruins of the old fort, snorkel seagrasses, or walk the abandoned brick roads of the overgrown city. The key has one of the largest colonies of gopher tortoises in the area, plenty of wildlife, and some fantastic photo opportunities.

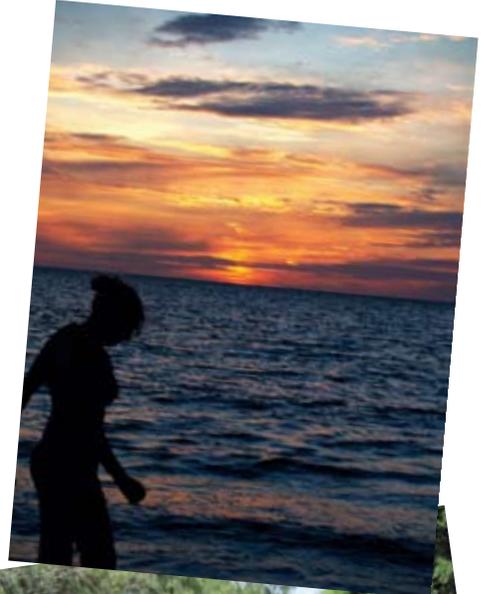
4 St. Petersburg Museum of History - Learn about the blimp, the pier, and St. Petersburg's first settlers. If you're really into history, ask about exploring the museum archives. The staff and volunteers love the city and its history and will regale you with tales of old St. Pete - all you have to do is ask!

5 Sunken Gardens - Behind the garden walls exists an intoxicating rain forest teeming with yellow and purple orchids bright and sweet around you and splashing waterfalls and verdant vegetation towering tall and green above you.

6 Gulf Beaches Museum - This small museum has a rich history, from the building's origins to the walls and display cases covered with beach history. Stay long enough to watch the sunset and you get to ring the sunset bell.

7 The "Fred Marquis" Pinellas Trail - Walk, run, or bike some or all of the trail that traces old railroad lines from south St. Petersburg to Tarpon Springs. Water fountains and benches along the way encourage you to stop and take in the scenery.

Contact Cathy Salustri at CathySalustri@theGabber.com.





Beach Art with a French Twist

By Melissa Lattman

ST. PETE BEACH- Young artists traveled to France this week without leaving the beach. This week's summer art camp for elementary students explored painting, sculpture, and drawing focusing on artists who worked in France. Upcoming programs led by Linda Griffin at the Don Vista Culture Center include art "adventures" in Italy and Spain. Call (727) 422-7229 for more information.

Emma shows her 3-D Eiffel Tower.

Openings for Artists and Crafters

The Gulfport Merchants Association's Art Walk has new openings for artists and crafters. The twice a month Art Walk is a fantastic opportunity to have your work seen and purchased by hundreds of Tampa Bay locals as well as visitors from outside the area. Gulfport Art Walk takes place year-round along Beach Blvd. on the First Friday and Third Saturday of every month from 6-10 p.m. Exhibitors with handmade and personal creations are welcomed to submit an application now. Buskers and street performers are also welcomed to apply. There are a limited number of openings available for those who would like to be considered. Submitting an application does not guarantee acceptance. Photos required. Venue address: 3007 Beach Blvd. S., Gulfport, FL 33707. Please visit www.SIKPromotions.com>Vendor Info>Gulfport Art Walk to apply and for additional show information or contact SIK Promotions at 727-322-5217.

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Food Program fills Summer Needs

Pinellas County Health and Human Services will sponsor the 2011 Summer Food Service Program for children at recreation and community centers, school sites, churches and day camps throughout Pinellas County. The program continues to through August 9.

The Summer Food Service Program is a federally funded initiative operated nationwide by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered statewide by the Florida Department of Education. The program provides nutritionally balanced meals to children during summer vacation when school is not in session. The meals are provided free at eligible sites to all children 18 years of age and younger. Program sponsors are reimbursed for meals served at approved sites in low-income areas.

For more information about the Summer Food Service Program and a listing of sites open this summer, call Carol McKinney at 727-464-8439, or visit www.pinellascounty.org/hhs.

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Sophie's Attic is a mission outreach to the community by the First United Methodist Church of Gulfport.

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Learn How

Acrylic art classes will be held on Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Beginners or experienced artists are welcome. Call 381-8714.

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Water Aerobics Keep you Cool and Fit

ST. PETE BEACH- The St. Pete Beach Community Center and Aquatics Complex will be offering Shallow Water Aerobic Exercise classes all summer long to help keep you healthy and fit. Classes are taught Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. The class is great for muscle-toning and cardio workouts with the benefits and support of the water. These fun and invigorating exercise sessions are held in the outdoor pool located at 7701 Boca Ciega Drive and are \$5 for St. Pete Beach residents and \$6 for non-residents. Call the pool for more details at 727-363-9264.

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Sandpaper Summer Smash



By Melissa Lattman

Al Palumbo of Clearwater is pictured during a table tennis match in the ballroom of the St. Pete Beach Community Center.

ST. PETE BEACH- Players used all wood rackets with sandpaper covering for this weekend's singles table tennis tournament. Participants explained, "Sandpaper racquets are something old that's new. You get hardly any spin on the ball. It's back to the basics."

The Sunrise Table Tennis Club of St. Pete Beach helped organize the tournament. The club practices regularly at the community center.

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Kids Beach Tours

By Melissa Lattman



Grace Marchant shared how she developed her tour business.

ST. PETE BEACH- During a special program at the St. Pete Beach Public Library 11-year-old Grace Marchant described how she created her own business giving kids tours of the island she loves. "I think (St. Pete Beach) is the best place to grow up...I knew so much about the island. I wanted to use that (knowledge) in a business," she said.

Marchant then thought about what she likes about tours when she travels and what she wishes tours covered. "In two hours I could see all the hot spots but I miss out on playing with the kids from there...I thought of a tour of the day in the life of a local beach kid," Marchant said. "I talk about school, holidays and hurricanes. We only live on a sand bar so when a hurricane comes, we go."

Marchant then figured out transportation for her tours including riding bikes, taking the trolley, walking and free beach rides. "We travel like kids do," she said.

Marketing came next. Marchant thought about how she decides what to do when she travels. "I made brochures and put them in the racks at the hotels... When I go on a trip I always check with trip advisor so I put my tours on it and I made a web site," she said.

About a year ago Marchant started her business with one tour geared more for younger children. The tour starts at St. John's School and travels by trolley to the Don CeSar area including visits to playgrounds. Recently she added a tour for older kids. "(Older kids) like the spooky, the weird, the funny, the extremely different...I had to do more research. I also tell them urban legends. Like in Pass-A-Grille in the dunes the coyotes were living there and they ate the cats at night," Marchant said.

Safety precautions are part of Marchant's tours. "A parent comes with me at the beginning to make sure it is an actual family (going on the tour)...I press a button (on a radio) if I'm in trouble," she said.

Kids are required for all the tours. No adults without kids are allowed. For more information on the tours go to www.kidsbeachtours.com

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A Wrinkle With Time

Those laugh lines may be no laughing matter. A new study out of Yale University says that the severity and distribution of facial skin wrinkles may offer clues about bone mineral density in early menopausal women. "Skin and bones share common building blocks -- proteins -- and aging is accompanied by changes in skin and deterioration of bone quantity and quality," said Lubna Pal, an associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive science who headed the study.

Pal and colleagues studied a subgroup of early menopausal women within three years of their last menstrual period who are enrolled in the ongoing clinical trial. They assessed skin wrinkles at 11 locations on the face and neck using a pictorial scale. Then they measured skin rigidity at the forehead and the cheek using a device called the durometer. Skeletal mass and density were studied by dual X-ray absorptiometry and a portable heel ultrasound device.

"We found that deepening and worsening skin wrinkles are related to lower bone density among the study participants," Pal said. "The worse the wrinkles, the lesser the bone density, and this relationship was independent of age or of factors known to influence bone mass." In contrast to the skin wrinkles, higher durometer scores -- indicating higher skin rigidity -- were related to better bone density.

"Our findings that the appearance and physical properties of the skin can reflect the quality of the skeleton are noteworthy because this may allow clinicians to identify fracture risk in postmenopausal women at a glance without depending on costly tests."

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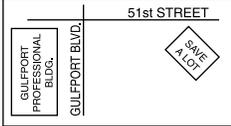
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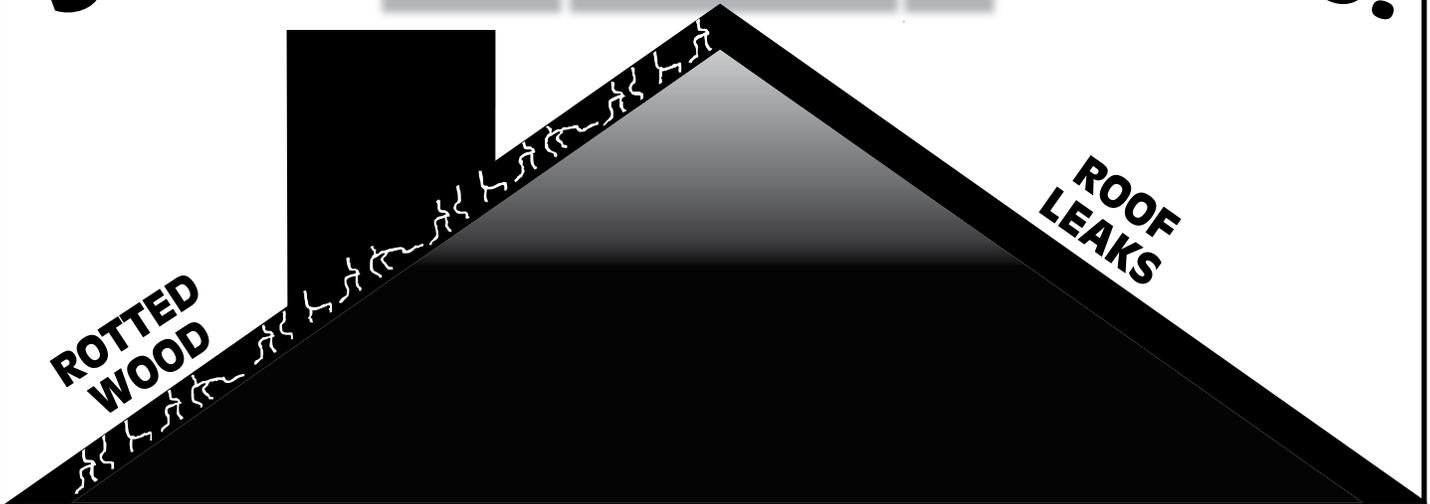
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Card of Thanks

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE - This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys & 3 Gloria's. R.S.

MAY THE SACRED Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Blessed Mother, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer for nine days, nine times a day. Then publish this prayer. Thank You, Jesus.

G.F.

NEVER FAILING PRAYER TO ST. MICHAEL

- St. Michael, the Archangel, Defend Us In Battle; Be Our Defense Against the Wickedness and Snares of the Devil. May God Rebuke Him We Humbly Pray; and Do You Oh Prince of the Heavenly Host, By the Power of God, Thrust Into Hell Satan and the Other Evil Spirits Who Prowl About the World For the Ruin of Souls. Amen. St. Michael, I Resort to Your Protection and in My Faith, Offer This Light Which Shall Burn Every Tuesday. Comfort Me in My Difficulties and While Lodging in the House of Our Savior Intercede for Me and My Family That We Will Be Able to Hold God Close to Our Hearts and Be Provided for in All of Our Necessities. I Beseech You, to Have Infinite Pity in Regard to Favors I ask of You (Name Them) So That I May Be Able To Overcome All Difficulties as You Did the Dragons at Your Feet. Our Father (Say 3 Times). Hail Mary (Say 3 Times). Glory Be (Say 3 Times). This Prayer is to be Said 9 Tuesdays, in Succession and Each Tuesday a Candle Shal Be Lighted and a Copy of This Prayer Lft in the Church to Help Another Soul in Distress and Support the Devotion to St. Michael. This Miraculous Saint Grants Everything, No Matter How Difficult, Before the Termination of 9 Tuesdays. G.F.

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