

Industrial Chili Cook-off



Stephanie and Aleena Alcee sample "IHowie Lee Hots!" signature chili at the 3rd Annual Industrial Strength Chili Cook-off at the Industrial Arts Center in Gulfport. Howie Kantor (left) has been brewing IHowie Lee Hots! chili in Gulfport for 6 years and is a veteran cookoff contender. Stephanie Alcee traveled from New Tampa to visit "Live Curly, Live Free", a hair salon offering brand-neutral curly hair care in Gulfport's Art Village Courtyard, when they decided to sample some "Industrial Strength Chili".

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Special Meeting Sets Financial Plan in Motion

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GULFPORT- Although few of the votes passed unanimously, last week Gulfport city council passed a new budget in a special council meeting that lasted over two hours.

Over the past few months council heard city staff explain the financial difficulties Gulfport faced. They also heard from residents who wanted to keep certain city services. Finally, some residents asked council to change services.

From those three things council had to determine what Gulfport's financial plan would be over the coming fiscal year, which starts October 1.

At the end of the meeting, here's what city council decided:

- Property owners will pay a higher tax rate of 4 mills, although many property owners may not see an increase in the dollar amount they pay because of decreasing property values.

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Human Decoration: Victoria Wenners

By Cathy Salustri

In a row of barely air-conditioned aquamarine bays made of concrete, Gulfport's art community ekes out a living. In one bay, Victoria Wenners shares space with her landlord's SUV. She gets a discount on her rent, so she's not complaining. She only makes some of her art here, anyway: mosaics from shoreline life, bits of broken glass, and other things that catch her eye. Her other art she creates at markets and festivals.

In addition to creating mosaic pieces (including one Geckfest mosaic gecko), Victoria is a henna artist.

"It's like cake decorating, only you're the cake," she laughs as she paints a butterfly on Jesse Mason's hand.

Her fascination with body art started at the Bay Area Renaissance Festival in 1985, but it wasn't until she lived in

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Saturday, Oct. 15th

11:00am-3:00pm
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Friday, Nov. 18th

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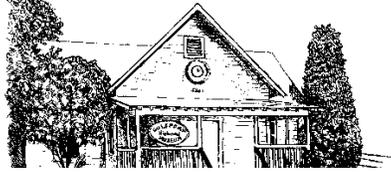
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*News from the
Gulfport Historical Society*



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For more information contact info@honorflightwcf.org or 727-498-6079.

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Web Conference Helps Florida Caregivers

The non-profit National Private Duty Association (NPDA), along with the Florida Chapter, has announced that it will host a consumer education web conference entitled "Addressing Legal Issues that Impact Seniors" on September 22 at 8 p.m. The live and interactive program will provide

advice on elder law matters, including pinpointing when you need to address legal issues, what the implications are, and how to ensure that you and your family are protected. The event is free of charge to participants.

The web conference topics include an overview of elder law issues, powers of attorney, informed consent and guardianship, advance directives, will and trusts, and the timing involved for each.

This event's presenter is an expert on social work issues, as well as being an attorney. Joseph T. Monahan, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., J.D. is the legal counsel for the NPDA.

Pre-registration for the event is required. Sign up today by visiting the registration link at www.private-duty-homecare.org.

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Budget, from front page

One mil equals one dollar per thousand dollars of assessed property value.

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Only councilman Sam Henderson voted against the 4 mils increase.

•Trash and recycling rates will increase 12.5%. This means that your trash bill, currently \$16.35 per month, will go up to \$18.39. Recycling, currently \$1.50 per house, will increase to \$1.69. Business trash rates will also increase 12.5%, although the city's utility has less than 10% commercial customers.

•Water and sewer will go up 10% each. This means the average bill will increase \$4.80.

•The city will increase what city manager Jim O'Reilly called "general governmental fees" will go up by 10%. These fees include building permit fees, marina slip fees, library fees, building rental fees, and fire

inspection fees.

Currently the city collects \$500,000 in such fees; with this increase revenues will go up by \$50,000.

•The budget itself passed exactly as city staff proposed on the first reading. This includes outsourcing police dispatch and half of the parks department. Councilman Henderson voted against the budget, as did Mayor Mike Yakes.

The city will use the increase to "fill the gap" left by the disparity between city services provided and the tax revenues collected.

"None of the increases will be used towards funding the sewer, water or garbage operation. We're taking huge amounts; almost two million dollars

worth of money is coming from the enterprise funds," Administrative Services Director Dan Carpenter said. This includes the marina, he added.

Council will vote again on whether or not to finalize these items on Wednesday, September 21. The city will hear public comments as well.

"I would expect more people to show up with more discussion and disapproval for more than dispatch at the next meeting," Carpenter said, noting that people at last week's meeting spoke in favor of keeping services that would result in higher taxes, something he says that in his experience property owners do not favor.

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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

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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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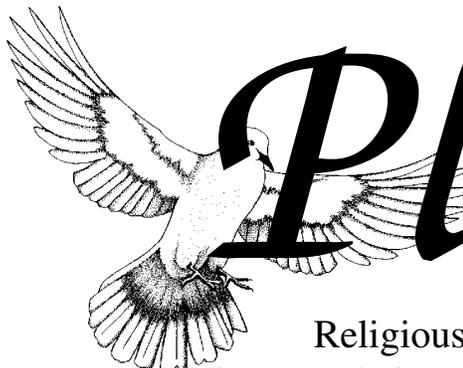
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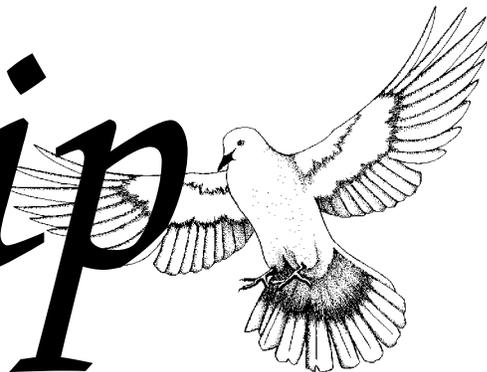
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Annual Prayer Shawl Retreat

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 738 Pinellas Point Drive S., will have their 4th annual prayer shawl retreat from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 1. Learn to knit or crochet or learn advanced techniques and get new patterns. Registration in advance by 9/24 is \$15; \$20 after 9/24. Lunch will be provided. Call 866-2187 to register.

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Little League to Host Mixer Tonight

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Gulfport's Teen Representatives

GULFPORT – Gulfport city council approved appointees to Teen Council. The newest members of the city's Teen Council include Andrea Hoyland, Malcolm McGruder, Nolan Slone, Michael Wos, Laura Karbowksi and Elizabeth Brown Worthington.

"Thank you, Gulfport Teen Council, for supporting your community," Mayor Mike Yakes said.

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Show your talent at "Art Under the Oaks!". This community event is a Juried Art Show scheduled for Saturday, November 5 at Clymer Park on the corner of Beach Blvd. S. and 26th Ave. S. (shaded, outdoor venue, under the oaks) in Gulfport and hosted by the Gulfport Senior Center Foundation.

Eligible applicants' works must be original and created by the artist. A multitude of art is accepted including: Painting, Drawing, Textile, Collage, 3-Dimensional, Ceramic, Metal, Glass, Wood and Photography. The "Acorn" youth category includes young artist

up to age 18. Application Deadline is Friday, October 4. All applications, including young artist, will be juried by committee and photos of work are required. Ribbons, certificates and purchase awards will be given in several categories. General artist space is \$75 and Gulfport resident artist with discount is \$50. Qualified "Acorn" students are free.

You may download your application at www.suzieking.com and mail to Suzanne King, c/o Art Under the Oaks, PO Box 530234, St. Petersburg, FL 33747. Please make your check payable to: Senior Center Foundation, Inc. For more information, contact Suzanne King at 727-322-5217 or suzfest@gmail.com.

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Gymcraftics at Teen Night

Gymcraftics will be having classes the first and third Wednesday of each month (9/7 and 9/21 for September) at the Gulfport Recreation center in the gym. The experience is open to participants in the teen night program. In Gymcraftics you will experience progressions and sequences that build confidence, skills, and interests. Balancing, cooperation, exploring, inventing and teamwork. Pairs, triples, small and large groups. For information contact Abby and Jeff Robbins at 727-954-4899 or abandjeff@gmail.com. or John at the Recreation center at 727-893-1068. This class is on a donation accepted basis so there is no excuse not to come try Gymcraftics.

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Each table was set with a distinctly pretty teapot and flowers. Servers were ladies from the parish as well as from the Knights of Columbus. Even the Pinellas Park chief of police helped serve!

The menu started with desserts (what decadence!), followed by a nice selection of finger sandwiches and, of course, a variety of scones with jams or marmalades. The selection of teas (or coffee for the non tea drinkers) was unbelievable as well.

As part of their fundraising efforts the ladies sold grab bags varying in prices, hats and boas which could be borrowed if you didn't wear one were sold at the end. Also among the items for sale were all the tea cups and tea pots which were used for the occasion.

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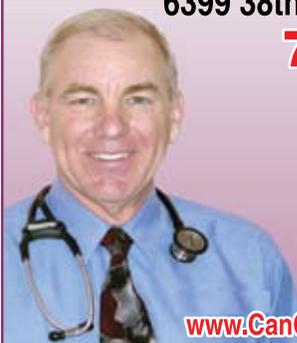
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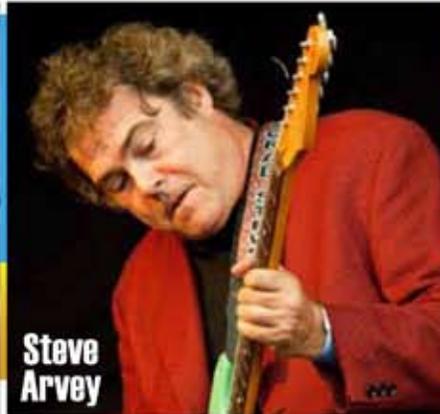
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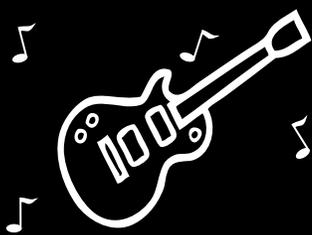
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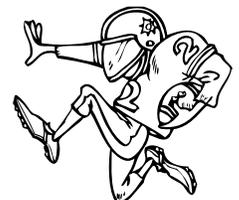
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Gulfport Garden & Bird Club

It is almost time for the Gulfport Garden and Bird Club to start up again. Its 71st year will begin in October with a hayride at Boyd Hill Nature Park. Other activities include a trip to the Morse Museum in Orlando, a visit to Allison's Orchids in Seminole, a boat trip to Egmont Key plus the Christmas lunch, annual tea and end-of-year lunch.

Elsie Crimaldi, membership chairwoman, invites all who are interested in flowers, trees, plants, birds, nature and the beautification of Gulfport to join. It is not necessary to have a garden or to live in Gulfport. Anyone can join - men, women, part-time residents, house plant lovers, patio gardeners - all are welcome!

Meetings are usually held on the second Thursday of each month from October through May. If you would like to become a member, mail a \$5 check (made out to Gulfport Garden and Bird Club) to Elsie at 2850 59th St. S., Gulfport 33707 or call her at 727-347-6831 for further information.

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Gabriela Miliano, Gulfport: "You know, the first thing that comes to mind is the Internet; television seems secondary to me."

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Bob Page, Madeira Beach: "Terrible, because Ron Paul has a message and they bury his message. They evaluate what people should listen to."

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Doug Burkholder, Gulfport: "It certainly has made a respected politician more easily available. I watched the Nixon/Kennedy debates and marveled at what was taking place. I was watching history. It exposes candidates – and their warts – to the public."

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Chamber to Host Golf Tournament

The Tampa Bay Beaches Chamber of Commerce will be hosting their Golf Tournament: Businesses Golfing for Business at the Renaissance Vinoy Resort & Golf Club (600 Snell

Isle Boulevard, St. Petersburg) on Thursday, October 6th. Your support will help the Tampa Bay Beaches Chamber of Commerce give back to the business community through effective programming and promotion of business to business commerce. Dave Moore, former tight end of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers & local entrepreneur, will be this year's Honorary Chairman.

This event has a shotgun start of 1 p.m. and is followed by awards and happyhour at 5:30 p.m. Register as an individual for \$150 or as a foursome for \$500; sponsorship opportunities are available. 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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to 50 sellers all in one place and are usually frequented by nearly 500 shoppers. Registration is going on now and continues until all spaces are filled. Come by the Recreation office or call 363-9245 with questions or to reserve your spot.

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Seniors' Chat Room

Join others as they experience table topics with the Gulfport Senior Center's Chat Room every Friday at 2 p.m. The Center is located at 5501 27 Avenue S. in Gulfport.

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Treasure Island



Fall Colors

By Mary Marsh

Members of the Art Guild of Treasure Island bring us their opening show at the TI Community Center through November 3rd.

Pat Davis offers four of her colorful acrylics, each with its own story: "To Have and To Hold," "Florida Snowbirds" and "Transportation Included." Pat's delightful "Mrs. Hippo" is sure to bring a smile when the viewer spots her red toenails and red-tipped eyelashes, as she prances down the red fashion runway.

Bruce Fallender, award-winning abstract artist, brings us "Gala Gathering," in acrylic; "Jazz Jam," in watercolor; and "Flamenco Fantasy," in mixed media. Lastly, with "Patriotic Jubilation," the viewer is treated to fireworks painting the sky with splashes of red and blue ink.

Jill Hale demonstrates her eye for composition and color in her entries, which include one fresh watercolor, "Blossoms," and three acrylics: a lonely lighthouse in "Night Light" and an intriguing abstract in "Metallica." In her whimsical "Fanta Sea" Jill creates a delicate, underwater coral sculpture.

Classic oil painter, Donald Silvestri, gives us "Steps to Melk," a glowing landscape; "Morning After," a seascape, and "Hail To the Chiefs," the artist's cloud fantasy of Mt. Rushmore's Presidents. Don's "The Emperor's Koi" captures a serious group of five colorful Koi plotting some deep underwater intrigue.

Patricia Van Leuvan adds four brightly colored acrylics to this exhibit. Three landscapes: "Tropical Sunset" with dark palm trees against gold and blue, "Passage to Juneau" and "Pretty in Pink." In her portrait composition, "Blue Parrot," Pat captures exciting rhythm with great color.

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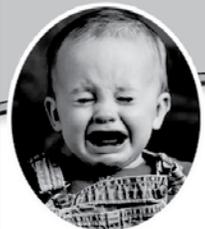
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Crossword Puzzle

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Sing-a-Longs' Subjects

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- 5 Underground plotters
- 10 Pointed tools
- 14 Goddess of discord
- 15 Norwegian king
- 16 Carp
- 17 Small cut
- 18 She done him wrong
- 20 Rowan
- 21 Difficult journey
- 22 Formerly, once
- 23 Tibetan or Chinese
- 25 Easy job
- 27 Coils of yarn
- 29 Queen of lilac time
- 31 Christmas decoration
- 32 Lariat
- 33 Australian state, briefly
- 34 Huck Finn's mode of travel
- 35 Davis or Midler
- 36 Fever
- 37 Inventor Whitney
- 38 Fine sprays
- 39 Modern stove accessory
- 40 The pipes are calling him

DOWN

- 42 Menu items
- 43 Deceived by flattery
- 44 Hike
- 45 Town in southern Hungary
- 46 Superman's companion
- 47 Mischievous child
- 50 Sweet personality girl
- 53 Defendant's statement
- 54 Mountains of Russia
- 55 Present or past
- 56 Norse god
- 57 A Redgrave
- 58 Fed up
- 59 Urn protuberances

DOWN

- 1 Singer Horne
- 2 Eye part
- 3 He had chin whiskers
- 4 Inquire
- 5 Hooded snakes
- 6 Strange
- 7 Dig in one's heels
- 8 National athletic assn.
- 9 Free
- 10 Up and about
- 11 Three-four time dancer

12 First UN secretary-general

- 13 Foxy
- 19 Where the action is
- 21 Very little
- 24 Sedimentary deposit
- 25 Pulses
- 26 Followed
- 27 Merest particle
- 28 Marsupials from Down Under
- 29 Pier
- 30 Pitchers
- 32 Add more turf
- 35 Knickknacks
- 36 Troubles
- 38 Sinatra favorite
- 39 New Mexico resort
- 41 Small mug
- 42 Besmirched
- 44 Northwestern U.S. capital
- 46 Fasting time
- 48 Former Israeli prime minister
- 49 Disparages
- 50 Crony
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- 52 Teachers' org.
- 53 Author of *Annabel Lee*

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Points On Pets

By Matthew Margolis

Correct the Behavior, Strengthen the Bond

Everybody loves a puppy. Not everybody loves the work that comes with. For all their cute cuddliness, puppies pose a serious challenge: How do you correct the unwanted behavior without destroying the bond? *My 7-month-old Labrador retriever, "Molly," is chewing up everything I own. I work full time, and I have to pay someone to come in the middle of the day to let her and my other dog outside for a walk and potty break. She has been especially destructive lately, chewing nearly a dozen books and photo albums, which is extremely upsetting to me.*

I don't know what I am doing wrong. She has a plethora of chew toys, ready access to food and water,

regular potty breaks during the day, and plenty of attention and affection. I know she is still a puppy, but I cannot afford to lose anything else to her destructive behavior. I have been extremely frustrated by this, and I have yelled and hit the dog. Now they are both terribly frightened of me, and I feel guilty. I try to board up and block off anything that could be of interest to her, but somehow she still finds something to destroy. I could use some help.

First things first: Teach your dog what you want and don't want before the concept of punishment even enters your mind.

Second things second: When the concept of punishment enters your mind, rule it out. Replace it with a two-fold plan for correction and positive reinforcement. This is the key to teaching your dog while strengthening your bond.

Finally, understand that the process of replacing unwanted behaviors with desired alternatives demands the following of the dog owner:

-- Presence. Punishment hours after the fact has zero impact on the unwanted behavior. Correction in the moment is the goal.

-- Patience. Learning takes time. Don't let your frustration get the better of you.

-- Persistence. Calm, consistent correction of unwanted behavior will prevail.

-- Preparation. Arm yourself with knowledge. Equip yourself with tools.

My advice to Molly's owner: Buy a wire crate, and turn it into a den. Molly's crate should offer good panoramic visibility, should be roomy enough for her to lie down, stand up and stretch out, and should be decked out in the creature comforts that make her feel safe and secure -- cushion, soft blanket, favorite chew toys. This is where Molly should spend her unsupervised hours until she proves herself trustworthy.

A crate is not a place of punishment. Do not feel "mean" for crating your puppy. No mother in her right mind would leave a toddler alone in a house for eight hours. Imagine the public outcry if a child were injured under those circumstances. Why should it be any different for a puppy?

The next step for Molly is training, and this can be accomplished any number of ways. Professional training is so effective because it does double-duty: teaching the dog and the dog owner how to communicate. People tend to skip it because they don't want to spend the money, but when your pup is chewing you out of house and home, the cost of training is a steal. And you can't beat it as a long-term investment in your bond.

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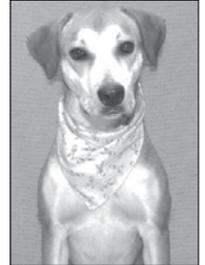
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Horoscope Guide

By Holiday Mathis

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The person you know who has had the "hardest day of his life" has probably had a hundred such days before. And there's another person who wouldn't complain if he had the trials of Job. You'll wisely sense where people are in the emotional maturity department and give proper credence to their statements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You will contemplate a departure. Perhaps this has to do with an institution, a belief system or a school of thought to which you can no longer subscribe. Consider this choice very carefully. Some school-leavers -- Thomas Edison and Bill Gates -- moved on to change the world. Others haven't moved on at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A project may seem overwhelming in the beginning stages. Give yourself plenty of time. Immediate answers are likely to be incorrect. Take a "wait and see" attitude. Don't move until you feel 100 percent convinced to do so. Patience is most important. Everything will come together as it's supposed to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Focusing on seemingly inconsequential matters may seem impractical, and yet this is precisely the focus that will prove most useful. An aura of glamour comes over you as you concern yourself with nonessential areas of life. People need glamour and will be attracted to your glow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Whilst seeking a harmonious life with pleasant surroundings, you wind up on a path of excitement, conflict and drama. Is this secretly what you wanted all along? Or did you stumble here purely by accident? The answer to these questions will make you feel both wise and free.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are still blaming yourself for

something that happened long ago. It may be too difficult to stop this mental pattern cold turkey. Rationally examine the matter, and you will understand that there is no need for blame, since at the time your actions truly could not be helped.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There are emotions that hinder you, not because they are "bad" or "wrong," but because they are burdensome to the psyche. For instance, envy makes it difficult for you to act like your true, loving self. Fear is paralyzing. You'll effectively steer clear of such emotions because you know they'll slow you down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You may know that your friend is not a measuring rod by which to determine your own height. But tell that to a 4-year-old whose primary wish is to get bigger. In some ways, you are like that 4-year-old this week. The child version of you is still inside you, wanting to be acknowledged for being all grown up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Though interacting with you may be a joyful experience for others, you cannot really make another person happy without his or her consent. And it's the same for all the other emotions. Do your best, but recognize that you are not solely responsible for what other people feel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Sometimes it's difficult for you to feel successful. That is the blessing and the curse of the extremely ambitious. You may feel dwarfed by the tall mountains, but that has nothing to do with whether or not you can actually make it to the top. One step at a time will get you there.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your mood will rest around its natural set point in the early week. As the week progresses, you'll get a burst of energy that you can apply toward moving your mood in the direction of greater happiness or misery. It will

take the same amount of energy to move in either direction -- the choice will be up to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If only there was a day this week when you could lounge around in bed from morning to night. Come to think of it, the last time you did that (sick days not included) was about ... never. You may feel that you don't have the time, but put it on the schedule. An extremely lazy day is an experience you should have at least once.

This Week's Birthdays: New endeavors will capture your attention, and yet there is something you have to get out of the way before you can dive in completely. A place you've longed to see or something you've wanted to do will take precedence. It will feel right to finally make this dream happen. Family encourages you through the winter. In January, love makes you feel like you are experiencing many things for the first time. March and July bring adventure. Express your creative energy. It will heal you to do so.

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Tangerine Blues Fest

Headliner Albert Castiglia, The Legendary JCs, Shar Baby and the Steve Arvey Band will perform at the Tangerine Blues Fest, a free concert held at the Tangerine Greenway adjacent to 49th Street and 18th Ave. S. in Gulfport on Saturday, September 24th.

"Along with great music, we'll have food, soft drink, beer and wine vendors, as well as arts and crafts booths, plus a family fun area for the kids," said festival spokesman Rick Smith. "It's a community event to raise awareness about the 49th Street South corridor." Additionally, the Tangerine Blues Fest is a sanctioned fundraising event for All Children's Hospital.

Castiglia, a Miami-based singer/guitarist, is one of the blues world's rising stars. A former sideman with the late Junior Wells, Castiglia mixes modern sensibilities with strong ties to the Chicago blues tradition. The 8-piece Legendary JC's, out of Winter

Park, are one of the most vibrantly entertaining acts in the Sunshine State, mixing classic funk, R&B and soul.

Birmingham, Alabama's Shar Baby, "The Queen of the Jukes," wields a mean guitar and sings in a low-down deep-South style. Versatile Steve Arvey blends blues, folk and rock on acoustic and electric guitars, and tops it all with gravelly, soulful vocals.

The Tangerine Blues Fest runs from 4-10 p.m. Gates open at 3 p.m. Free admission. Sponsors include Bright House Networks, So49.org,

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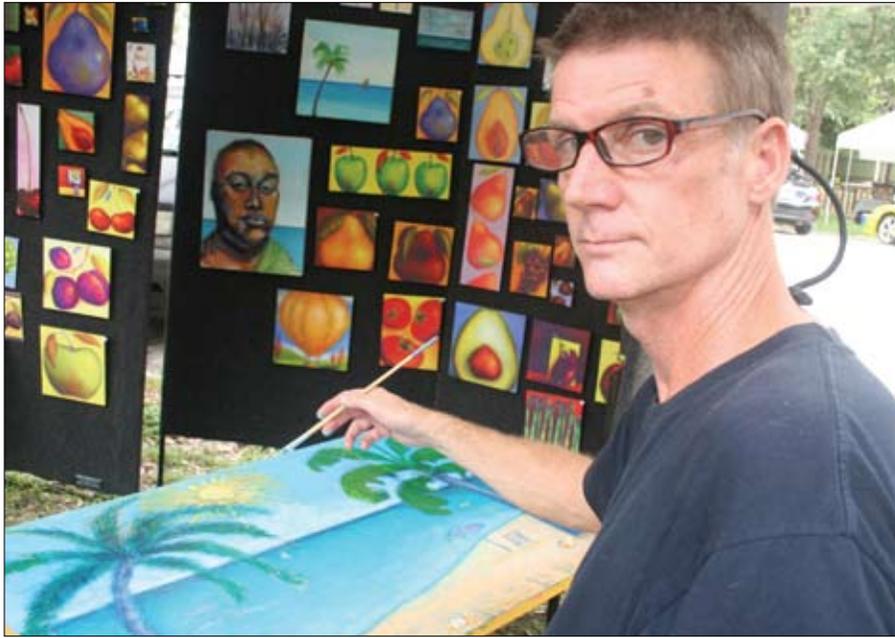
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- September 20: Dracaena Circle Meeting: 12:30 p.m., Welcome Back.

- September 21: Flower Arranging Circle Meeting, 9:30 a.m. (social), 10 a.m. Meeting at Garden Center. Program: Pot au Fleur, the arrangement of growing plants combined with cut flowers. The emphasis of the Flower Arranging Circle is on creative floral design.

- September 27: Jungle & Green Fingers Circle Meeting, 1 p.m. at Garden Center. Program: Hummingbirds and the flowers that can be planted to attract them. Speaker, Steve Baches, International Humming Bird Group.

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Space is limited both outside and inside and will be assigned on a first come first serve basis. Reservation forms are also available in the rectory office of Most Holy Name Church at 5800 15th Avenue S. in Gulfport.

They are also inviting entertainment groups or individuals, singers, dancers to come join in the fun during this event. If you are interested in introducing yourself to the public in a fun and family environment, this is the place for you. Come be discovered and who knows "America's Got Talent" could be your next stop. Contact information should be sent to the above fax number or email address.

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Mark your calendar for the City of Gulfport's 101st Birthday Bash on Saturday, October 8th from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. And what better way to celebrate than to have a good old fashion Gulfport Birthday party at the Gulfport Historical Museum?

A new twist to an old tradition is there will be plenty of antiques! If you are an antique buff, this event is for you. If you think you have an heirloom of worth from great grandma, bring it to Scout Hall from 1 - 3 p.m. where professional appraisers from the Gatehouse will value your antiques for \$5 per item or 3 items for \$10.

Children can sign up for Chalk Art Contest which begins at noon and judging will start at 2 p.m. Free inflatable kids jumping area will be available throughout the event. You can check out vendors along 28th Ave. S., take a guided trolley tour of Old Gulfport and try your hand at the popular Mullet toss (we dare you). The traditional Worthington (7th generation Gulfportians) fish fry dinner is a "must try" experience. Celebrate Gulfport's 101st Birthday with a free piece of cake at 3 p.m.

During this event, take an inside tour of the Gulfport Historical museum and pick up your brand new Historical Society Gulfport Calendar. It is a bonus 15 month calendar with the Gulfport event dates of October 2011 - December 2012. Calendars will be ready for purchase for \$5 at the Birthday Bash, so be sure to get your calendar or call the Gulfport

Historical Museum at 727-327-0505 to secure your order.

The Historical Society is also looking for a few wonderful musicians to donate their time and talents during the event. This is a fundraiser for the Historical Society and also it would give musicians great coverage. Please send music demo and info to: Gulfport City Hall, c/o Leisure Services, 2401 53rd St. S. or drop off at the main desk. Please include name, phone number and email address. Deadline for submission is Friday, September 23rd. All demos will be reviewed and

chosen musicians will be contacted. Entry demos will not be returned.

So call your old friends and meet some new ones at the City of Gulfport's 101st Birthday Bash at the Gulfport Historical Museum at 5301 28th Avenue S. on Saturday, October 8th from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Antique and crafter application fee is \$10 and vendor fees are \$50 for craft and \$75 food vendors. Go to www.suzieking.com to download your application. Local non-profits please contact 727-322-5217 for availability.

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Local Obituaries

HIXON, HEATHER K., 38, of Gulfport, passed away at her home. A gathering of family and friends will be held Friday, from 6-8 pm. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11, both at Beach Memorial Chapel, St. Pete Beach. For a full online tribute go to beachmemorial.com.

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LAWLOR, ALFRIEDA LOMBARD, 94, passed away on September 10, 2011. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Edward Lawlor, second husband, John Lawlor; and eight brothers and sisters. Frieda is survived by her sons, James Lombard and his wife, Sharon, and Paul Lombard and his wife, Paulette; daughter, Nancy Kubiszyn and her husband, Tom; sister, Teresa Jachimowicz and her husband, Vic; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren; and a host of many other family and friends. Frieda grew up in the Buffalo, New York area before marrying her first husband, Edward Lombard, who she was happily married to for more than 40 years. Frieda and her second husband, John Lawlor were married for than 13 years until his death. She enjoyed good health for most all of her life and she enjoyed traveling all over the world. Knitting and bocce ball were some of her favorite pastimes and she

stayed active with her homeowners association in Florida, where she lived for more than 30 years. She was resident of the Kenmore Building in Town Shores. She was also active in her church and Senior Center in Gulfport, Florida. Frieda will be greatly missed by all that knew and loved her. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, September 17, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bernard Parish in Buffalo, New York with Father Frank Chmielewski officiating. Interment will follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Frieda's honor to the Alzheimer's Association, the American Kidney Foundation or the charity of your choice.

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PRECKLER, STEVE, 95, of Gulfport, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011, at home. A memorial service celebrated by Rev. James Ruhlin will be held at Most Holy Name of Jesus in Gulfport on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2011, at 10:30 a.m. followed by a reception at the Pasadena Yacht and Country Club where he was a member. He was also a lifetime Elk. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Suncoast Hospice-5771 Roosevelt Blvd. Clearwater, FL 33760.

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Free Italian Language Classes

The Italian-American Society of St. Petersburg is offering free Italian language classes every Thursday evening at the Gulfport Senior Center, 5501 27th Avenue S. Beginning Grammar and Advanced Conversation classes are offered at 6 p.m., and at 7 p.m., Beginning Conversation, Intermediate Grammar and Advanced Workshop classes take place.

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Polish American Society News

The Polish American Society of St. Petersburg located at 1343 Beach Drive SE in St. Petersburg (next to the Coast Guard Commissary) will open its fall and winter season with a dance on Sunday, September 18. Dances to follow will be on the first and third Sunday of the month through May. They will be open every Sunday with the exception of Christmas and New Years. Dancing will be from 4-7 p.m. Food will be available. Admission will be \$5 for members and \$7 for guests. Call 727-894-9908 or visit www.polishsociety.org. For hall rental, call Randy at 727-525-8255.

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ACTIVITIES

Open Gym- Tues., 6-9 p.m. Annual reg. \$2 res./\$20 non-resident

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

PROGRAMS

2011-2012 SCHOOL YEAR CHILD CARE PROGRAM - Registrations for the 2011-2012 School Year Child Care Program are currently being accepted for children who are 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. Hours of registration are Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

2011-2012 TEEN NIGHT PROGRAM - Registrations for the 2011-2012 Teen Night Program are currently being accepted for teens in middle school to age 18 (if still in high school). Program hours are Mon., Wed. & Fri. 6-9 p.m. Annual reg. \$2 res/\$20 non-res.

2011-2012 TOT TIME & VPK PROGRAMS - Registrations for the 2011-

2012 Tot Time & VPK Programs are currently being accepted. The Tot Time Program is a pre-school, hands-on program for children ages 3-5. The VPK Program is for children who turn 4 years of age by September 1st and live in Florida. Both programs aim to make learning fun for children and help prepare them for Kindergarten. The Tot Time Program cost is a non-refundable annual registration fee of \$15 for residents and \$100 for non-residents with two, three and five-day monthly options available. Proof of residency is required for Gulfport residents. The VPK Program is FREE but parents must apply at Coordinated Child Care to receive a Certificate of Eligibility. Both programs are limited to 10 children each. Program hours are from 8:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Hours for registration are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 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.

- Cheerleading- Starts Thur. 5:45-6:30 p.m. MUST HAVE 5 TO START Call Alison at 410-2227.
- Fencing - Wed., 4:30 p.m. Call Jim Campoli at 813-855-3112.

- Gymnastics-Starts Fri. Sept. 9, 5:30-6:15 p.m. Call Barbara at 804-9400.
- Karate - Mon. & Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Call Diane at 459-1399.
- Tai Chi - Tues. & Thurs., 9-10:15 a.m. Call Marge at 345-6708.
- Tennis - Tues., 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. Call Jack at 280-4276.
- Watercolor with Patsi - Beginners/Intermediate - Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Call Patsi at 501-3559.
- Yoga in the A. M. - Wed., from 9-10 a.m. Call Valerie at 557-4258.
- Yoga-Wed., 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call Tamara at 512-2763.
- Zumba- Call Valerie at 557-4258.

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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Coffee/Talk Book Club: Thursday, September 15, 10:00 am. Discussion of "Every Last One", by Anna Quindlen. Books & discussion guides available at the Reference Desk.

Genealogy Assistance: Saturday, September 24, 1:00 pm. Answers tailored to your questions about using traditional and online resources for researching family history.

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.

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

Teen Board Game Afternoons: Every Wednesday from 1:00 - 3:00pm. Stop by after school to enjoy some fun & face-to-face interaction with your opponents!

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Night in Italy Event: Come join us for our annual "Night in Italy" event on Fri. Sept. 30. There will be a Silent Auction at 5pm followed by a Baked Ziti Dinner at 6pm and a theater performance by the Italian-American Society of St. Petersburg at 7pm. Tickets are \$10.00. If you would like to donate an item for the Silent Auction, please call the Senior Center.

Art Under the Oaks: Show your talent at "Art Under the Oaks" on Sat. Nov. 5 at Clymer Park. Works for the juried show must be original and created by the artist. Variety of art accepted: painting, drawing, textile, collage, 3-dimensional, ceramic, metal, glass, wood and photography. Applicant deadline: Fri. Oct. 4. Photos of work required for juried show. Ribbons, certificates and purchase awards will be given in several categories. General artist space, \$75; Gulfport resident artist, \$50. Free for students. See more details at [HYPERLINK "http://www.gulfportseniorfoundation.org"](http://www.gulfportseniorfoundation.org) www.gulfportseniorfoundation.org

Blessing of Animals: Tues. Oct. 4 at 1:30pm outdoors at the Senior Center. The blessing will be provided by Reverend Mikki Robinson pastor of Gulfport Presbyterian Church.

Senior Center Birthday Party: Get your ticket now for our Senior Center Birthday Party that will be held on Mon. Oct. 10th. Festivities include entertainment, refreshments, door prizes, opportunity drawings, games, and more! Free but donations gladly accepted. Must pick up your free ticket in advance.

Contract Bridge Party: will be held on Thurs. Oct. 13 at 1:30pm. Must call to reserve. Refreshments provided. Courtesy of Westminster Communities of St. Petersburg.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Snack Bar Assistant Needed: The Senior Center is looking for further Snack Bar assistance. Please contact the Senior Center if you would like more info. Background screenings required.

Flu Shots: Wed. Oct. 12, 1-3. Medicare and most insurances accepted.

Tai Chi: Tues. & Thurs., 9am at the Rec Center

Italian Language Classes: Classes are offered on Thursdays at 6pm for beginners & 7pm. for advanced/conversation.

Bingo Cancelled: on Fri. Sept. 30 due to a conflict in schedule

GEMS Express: Try our new express trips to South Pasadena every Fri. No long waits with the hourly trips. Call GEMS at 893-2242 for more info.

GEMS & Tyrone Square Mall: Shop at Tyrone Square Mall every Mon. & Thurs. 9:30am to noon. This also includes Tyrone Gardens, Winn Dixie and other shops in the Tyrone Garden Shopping Center. Call now for more info.

Senior Center Snack Bar: Come check out our Snack Bar that offers a variety of food items at great prices. Fun and friendly atmosphere!

Computer Instructor Needed: Are you pretty good with computers? We have a few seniors in need of some basic computer skills. Call and let us know if you can volunteer these services. Background Screenings are required.

Line Dance Instructor Needed: The Senior Center is in need of a volunteer to facilitate a Line Dance Class on Thursdays at 9:30am. If you are able to help us out, please call the Senior Center.

Senior Trips: Fun trips ahead: Ed Fletcher's Dinner Theater in Clearwater on Thurs. Sept. 22 ("Leading Ladies" play includes buffet meal, \$64); Mini-Horses of Fallen Pine Farms in Sarasota on Tues. Sept. 27 (Includes lunch buffet at Duff's, \$44). Call Carolyn at 347-0806 for details and info on other September trips.

SPECIAL SERVICES

AARP Driving Class: are offered on the first two Tuesdays of every month at 12:45pm. Must attend both days. May reduce insurance premiums. Call 727-343-9044 to register for the Oct. class.

Free Legal Assistance: on Fri. Sept. 16 at 9:30am. Must qualify. Call for info.

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Everyday Cheap\$Kate

By Mary Hunt

Is Organic Worth It?

My supermarket has caught organic fever. What used to be a little table in the produce department with a couple of apples and a few other items marked "organic" has now morphed into nearly half of that side of the store.

They have this area situated in such a way that the two different stacks of

bananas are just two feet apart. The one stack marked organic (at a price of about \$2 a pound) is within easy reach of the non-organic bananas, on sale this weekend for 67 cents a pound.

I stood there for a few minutes just to watch shopper after shopper pass the cheapies, opting for the two-buck bananas. Are these people trusting, or what? The bananas look identical.

How do we know where they came from? Bananas are imported, so who sets the "organic" standards in, say, South America? I am suspicious.

Organic meats, poultry and fish have invaded the meat department. OK, so maybe I can warm up to this concept a bit if indeed it's true that many chickens and cows are fed antibiotics and enhancement drugs to encourage production of finer products. It does creep me out a bit to think of what we might be eating. But \$6 a pound for hamburger? Wow!

And what's with the "organic" shampoo, soaps and cleaning products? That's where I draw the line. Reading an informative article in Money magazine, "Whole Foods: The Whole Truth," confirmed what I've been thinking: There are no recognized "organic" standards in the personal-care industry. Anyone can call dishwashing detergent "organic," spike the price by 300 percent and not have to prove a thing.

"Green" soaps and detergents may be less harmful to the environment (they say they have no phosphates), but they don't do any better job of cleaning. In fact, they can keep their green glass cleaner. I, for one, need that ammonia added to the Windex.

A year ago, I was hardnosed, stubbornly opposed to anything marked "organic." I've come around a wee bit, now agreeing that soft-skinned fruits like apples, peaches, apricots and plums do absorb through that skin what they're exposed to. Onions, avocados and corn are practically pesticide-free whether they are organically grown or not. Foodnews.org, the nonprofit Environmental Working Groups website, lists conventionally grown fruits and vegetables by pesticide content. And the meat issue does ring true with me. So, if I have any "organic" dollars to spend, that's where they're going.

As for organic shampoo, cookies, chips, cereal and window cleaner, forget it. I'll stick with my regular non-organic brands. And I'll bet you anything the contents of my products are virtually the same as the pricey organic models. With the outlandish difference in price, especially when I can get these products on sale, I am smiling all the way to the bank.

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For more information, contact Abby and Jeff Robbins at 727-954-4899 or email abandjeff@gmail.com or call John at the Gulfport Recreation Center at 727-893-1068. This class is on a donation accepted basis so there is no excuse not to come try gymcraftics. The Recreation Center had a demo at their teen night program and the teens and staff loved it. See everyone on the 13th!

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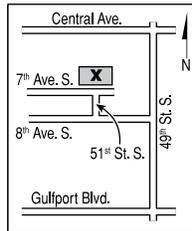
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By Pat Logan

Repair & Fix

Selecting a Home Improvement Project

Dear Pat: I have an older home, and it's somewhat smaller than most other homes in my neighborhood. I'm thinking about building a room addition. How can I determine if this makes sense? -- Annette H.

Dear Annette: There are several factors to consider when deciding whether or not to do a major home improvement project and in determining the scope of the project. Of course, your budget is always one

of the primary factors, but not always the most important one.

People should look at a house as a home rather than simply as a financial investment. Unless you are planning to sell your house fairly soon, consider your quality of life and how the home improvement will affect it. If you've always dreamed of something, such as a large master bathroom or a woodworking shop, weigh that more heavily than the financial gain. If this is not your dream house and you're sure you'll be moving on sometime, place more

weight on the financial benefits of the home improvement project.

Contact a Realtor to do a comparative market evaluation of your home relative to others in your area.

You don't want your home after the improvement to be significantly pricier than the others in your neighborhood, because you may not be able to recover the cost of the improvement. Since you say your home is one of the smaller ones, you probably can make some substantial improvements and still be in the ballpark on selling price.

If you have several improvement projects under consideration and must choose from among them, get an appraisal of the home with each of the various improvements taken into consideration. You may find a significant profit advantage in selecting the proper improvement.

Also, check some builder magazines. They often do annual analyses of which improvements bring the best return at resale. The return on investment for projects varies substantially for different areas of the country. For example, adding an in-ground pool will not increase the value of a house as much in Maine as it does in Florida.

Another consideration is how well the improvement blends with the existing architecture of your home and with other homes in the area. When completed, you want the room addition not to look like a room addition. It should appear to be just part of the original house. This is true for both the exterior and the interior of your room addition.

Accomplishing this seamless blend may add largely to the overall cost of the improvement. An example of what not to do would be to use inexpensive vinyl siding on the addition when the rest of the house's exterior is brick veneer. Actually, matching new brick to old brick can be difficult to do. The type of mortar joints can even affect the appearance.

The interior trim is usually much easier to match to the old than the exterior. Try to resist the temptation to use the newest high-tech materials unless they offer some actual functional advantages. Lighting is one area, though, where the newer bulbs and fixtures are much brighter and more efficient, so go with the best.

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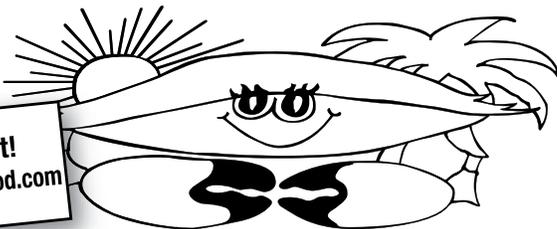
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Suncoast Sierra Club of Pinellas County will present a program about climbing Mt. Everest on September 15th at 7:30 p.m. at Moccasin Lake Park in Clearwater. Ian Woodfall will speak on his three trips climbing in this amazing place. Moccasin Lake Park is just off of Drew and Hwy. 19 in Clearwater. Call Joyce at 727-526-5065 for further information.

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SPCA Seeks Vendors/ Exhibitors for Pet Walk

Vendors interested in supporting homeless animals and exhibiting their products/services to more than 2,500 pet lovers at the 21st Annual 3K Pet Walk should apply now. The vendor booth fees start at only \$175 and the deadline to register booths for the October 15 event in south Straub Park/downtown St. Petersburg is October 8th.

The festivities begin at 9 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. Back again by popular demand the St. Petersburg Times, the 3K Pet Walk newspaper sponsor, will host the adoptable pet parade.

For more information, or to register visit their website at www.3KPetWalk.org or email Janet@SPCATampaBay.org or call Janet at 727 586-3591, ext. 168.

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Vendors Welcome to New Fresh Market

The Corey Area Business Association (CABA) will be hosting a new "Fresh Market" on Sundays in downtown St. Pete Beach.

The new "Corey Fresh Market - St Pete Beach" will be managed by Bob Fernandez. Vendors of fresh and/or organic produce, plants/flowers, spices, foods, hand-crafted items, arts/crafts are welcome. For vendor information or to sign up please contact Bob at 727-461-7674, cell: 727-560-1961 or email: pbjfernandez@ij.net. Vendor applications may be found at www.coreyave.com.

The new market starts October 16th and will run through May 2012 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Corey Avenue is located just off Gulf Blvd. in downtown St Pete Beach. Free

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Fall Children's Book Drive

The Christmas Toy Shop Project, Inc. is having a Fall Children's Book Drive. Donations of new and gently used books for ages 0-12 are requested. The books are included as part of the toy distribution to local needy children at Christmas. They

are also requesting the participation of local clubs and youth groups in the book drive. Toys, both new and gently used, are also welcome. Donations are accepted at the Toy Shop, 550 16th Street N. in St. Petersburg or visit their website for other locals www.christmastoyshop.org. If your organization can help out with the book drive, please call 727-898-3962 or email toyshopelf@juno.com.

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Somethin' on my mind

By Bill Northrop

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Keep It Simple

A job is a job is a job. So, hiring government workers means fewer unemployed. Of course, it's not quite as simple as that. Someone has to pay for hires and that would be the taxpayers which includes small and large businesses. Nor does it do anything to fuel the engines of businesses which should be the point of any legislation that is inserted into the market process.

So, President Obama's new partial job policy (more to come later) as outlined before Congress last week is not likely to do much, or go very far for that matter. That policy would provide money for re-hiring teachers, building schools (similar to the original stimulus plan), money for highway building, extension of unemployment benefits, continuation of payroll tax cuts and possibly passing those on to employers. Republicans may be forced to vote for the tax cuts because they like tax cuts. Problem: the cuts cut into the Social Security fund and the taxes are temporary so are unlikely to unleash the economy.

Part of government's role is to build infrastructure, particularly highways, whose costs are at least partially covered by user fees (gasoline and highway taxes). Problem is that building roads take time. Remember

those shovel ready jobs the first time around? *The Miami Herald* wrote an editorial headlined "Put Us Back to Work". Government can't put people back to work. Businesses put people to work.

So what government program does work? Certainty helps. Businesses usually work on long term plans. Knowing what to expect is important, higher taxes, higher costs or not (all of which will be passed on to consumers - inflation here we come). Obama Care is heavy uncertainty. Anti-business philosophy by the federal government creates uncertainty. Regulations that change and increase in number and depth create uncertainty. Complex and hard to interpret tax regulations cause uncertainty.

Our economy has plenty of all those uncertainties and there is no indication that there will be less. Try starting a new business and going public. Consider then studies that have to be done to build a road. Consider the regulations on just about every business. Someone pointed out that it took less than two years to build the Empire State building, but it will take 20 years to fill the gap where the Twin towers were. By the way, the big economic crash didn't happen because there were too few regulations. The crash

came because the regulators and overseers didn't enforce the regulations that were on the books. The political reaction, however, was to pass more regulations.

This is not about being anti or pro business. This is about common sense. In the perfect world, everything, including our private lives, would be perfectly regulated by perfect people with perfect insight, perfect knowledge, perfect ideals, moral and ethics. Flash! The world isn't perfect. Regulations can and do stifle innovation, growth and jobs. And you can't have a tax code of 56,000 pages and regulatory bills of 1,000 to 3,000 pages. Eventually, they all come together, overlap, conflict. The result is a drag on productivity and an exponential increase in special interests and an increasing infusion of politics.

Nor is the answer in government subsidizing and otherwise protecting certain industries (think green, but not exclusively). The alliance between businesses and government not only is economically unwise, but an invitation to corruption. Business doesn't need government assistance. It needs government to back off. Right now, business start-ups, expansions, explorations, innovations, are activities of big business with big investments and big resources. This does not help individuals move up the economic ladder and this is a big part of the oft-described income gaps.

These are more than philosophical (or, political) arguments. These are real world issues. I know. The reply will be that businesses fudge, cheat, gouge. That's true. But so is it that government, particularly big government, beats that in spades and government has the power of taxation and policing. We are back to common sense and what works. Remember KISS. Keep it simple, stupid.

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Don't forget Wednesday night Bingo, 6 p.m. 14 games, 1 \$250 progressive jackpot game. The kitchen is open!

The annual Penny Auction will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary on October 11th, tokens go on sale at 5 p.m. and the sale will begin at 7 p.m. This is our largest fundraiser of the year. Come on down for the goodies. Also, clean out your garages and closets and donate items for auction.

Our yard sale was a success last Saturday, Mother Nature couldn't even stop us with the rain holding off till noon. We would like to thank all who participated and volunteered their time. Many unsold items were donated for the Penny Auction but we need more!

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Laureate Epsilon Theta chapter held their first regular meeting on Wednesday, September 14 at the home of Elaine Penner at 7 p.m. Elaine will present the program on traditions. The chapter meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in members' homes. Each member will do a program this year on traditions of some sort as the Beta Sigma Phi International theme is "Building Our Future on Traditions."

The Executive Board meeting will be held on Monday, September 19 at Cheryl Martin's home at 7 pm.

On Monday, September 26 their Sunshine City Council Meeting will be conducted at Dixie Hollins High School in the ROTC Room. These meetings are held once a month to facilitate the business of the St. Petersburg Sorority with its 11 chapters.

They had their annual Rush for new members on the September 6 with more such "get togethers" in the near future. An Ice Cream Social gave fun and flair to the Rush activities during the evening, as they greeted new perspective members at Cheryl Martin's home.

LET members will meet on Wednesday, September 21 at the home of Janet Taylor at 7 p.m. for a ways and means meeting. They will be painting the annual ceramic Christmas mouse ornaments. The members sell the ornaments for \$3 and \$3.50 personalized.

Members will meet on Saturday, September 24 at the Parkside Restaurant for the September social. Elaine Penner and Paula Roberts are the hostesses for this social.

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

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Sunday Dinners at Czechoslovak Center

The Czechoslovak Cultural Center at 1601 49 Street S. in Gulfport serves Sunday dinners. Menu choice is pork, sauerkraut and dumplings or roast chicken. On September 25, the menu will be beef with tomato gravy or roast chicken. Soup, dessert, coffee and tea are served with each meal. Call Mary at 727-573-4645 by noon on Fridays to make your reservations. Hall is available for rental; call Anna at 727-345-8707.

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SPCA Enters \$100K Adoption Challenge

August marks the beginning of a 3-month contest aimed at saving more animals.

Thanks to 5,552 local animal lovers SPCA Tampa Bay is one of 50 shelters that have won the opportunity to compete in the 2011 ASPCA \$100K Challenge. Grants will be awarded based on how well shelters do at beating their prior year's adoption numbers during the August, September and October challenge months.

August specials include:

- Wednesdays Free Over 3: adoption fee is waived on all cats 3 years and up. Fee-waived promotions in June helped 121 cats at SPCA Tampa Bay find forever homes.

- Biggest Losers: Feline Special on Adult Cats 1 year+. The adoption fee of \$35 will be reduced by the weight of the cat adopted.

- \$20 Kitty Go-Home packages from the SPCA Tampa Bay Pet Boutique: includes a stylish break-away collar, one bag of litter, one litter box, a scoop and a cat toy.

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Attorney Keith Sanders, Handles Foreclosure Defense and Bankruptcies with Experience and Sensitivity

You could say my motto is 'been there, done that,' says Keith Sanders, from Sanders Law, P.A.

He says that for two reasons. First, he says his more than 18 years of experience as an attorney specializing in handling "literally thousands" of bankruptcies means that he has dealt with virtually any kind of problem or issue that might arise with them. And, secondly, he had to file a Chapter 13 bankruptcy himself a few years ago. He says that experience makes him very sensitive to the kinds of things people face when making the difficult decision to file.

"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 MYSELF."

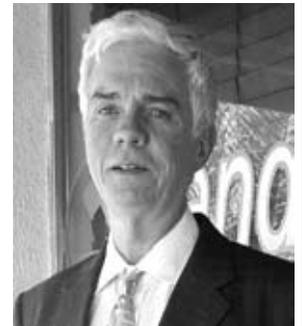
"You know, in 99 percent of bankruptcy cases the situation is that bad things happen to good people. They have gone through an expensive health crisis or a divorce or just got in over their head with debt."

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.

"Since the initial consultation is free, you really don't have anything to lose to meet with me and we can assess your situation and see how it might be best for you to proceed. **Bankruptcy can be one solution to getting back on your feet financially, but it may not be the best or only solution for you.**

Sanders has held a number of seminars and written professional papers concerning bank-



ruptcy 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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- Harassing/Threat/Obscene Calls-** Location Withheld.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5200 Blk 12th Ave. S.

- Theft-** 4600 Blk Tifton Dr. S.
- Battery-** 5700 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Suspicious Circumstances-** 4900 Blk 20th Ave. S.
- Saturday 9/3**
- Trouble with Individual-** 5400 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- City County Code Violation-** 2700 Blk Beach Blvd. S.
- Call for Officer-** 4900 Blk 15th Ave. S.
- Animal Complaint-** 5200 Blk 18th Ave. S.
- Battery-** 5400 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Call for Officer-** 5400 Blk 29th Ave. S.
- Suspicious Person-** 5500 Blk 29th Ave. S.
- Theft-** 700 Blk 60th St. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5500 Blk Shore Blvd S.
- Sunday 9/4**
- Suspicious Vehicle-** Osgood Point.
- Criminal Mischief-** 4900 Blk 9th Ave. S.
- Call for Officer-** Tomlinson Park.

- Trouble with Individual-** 5700 Blk 25th Ave. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** Tomlinson Park.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5400 Blk Shore Blvd. S.
- Noise Complaint-** 1200 Blk 52nd St. S.
- Monday 9/5**
- Suspicious Person-** 1700 Blk 55th Ave. S.
- Suspicious Vehicle-** Osgood Point.
- Animal Complaint-** 4600 Blk 27th Ave. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5100 Blk 26th Ave. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 1400 Blk Freemont St. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5500 Blk Tangerine Ave. S.
- Trouble with Individual-** 5100 Blk 9th Ave. S.
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- Suspicious Vehicle-** 1800 Blk Gray St. S.
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The race is designed to be short enough to invite participation from most ages and fitness levels, whether individually or in teams, and is intended to be simply for fun. Prizes will be in the form of recognition for not only finishing, but for other categories as well including enthusiasm, originality and costumes. The competitive component is not the priority, but rather the gathering of community in the spirit of having fun and getting outdoors. Best of all, registration is free. Anyone who wants to participate, all or in part, is welcome to do so. The rules are simply obeying the law and treating fellow participants with respect.

Forty to 50 volunteers are a key element to this event, so if anyone is interested in volunteering, please call City of Gulfport Leisure Services at 727-893-1066 or email bwilliams@mygulfport.us.

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Calling All Vendors and Eateries

If you are a food vendor, craft vendor or local eatery interested in

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assigned on a first come first serve basis. Reservation forms are also available in the rectory office of Most Holy Name Church at 5800 15 Avenue S. in Gulfport.

The "Oktoberfest" fall festival has been an annual event in Gulfport for over 30 years and will be held October 20th through October 23rd. This is a fun weekend including rides, games, food, dancing and entertainment.

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Henna, from front page



Victoria Weners paints a henna butterfly on Jesse Mason's hand. Victoria lives in Gulfport but learned her craft in India.

India that she learned the art form she practices today. She uses the powder of ground henna leaves, lemon juice and eucalyptus oil.

"Is that why it feels cool?" Jesse asks as she watches Victoria turn her hand into a canvas. Victoria nods, then goes on to explain the difference between her henna and something called "black henna."

Black henna, made with Chinese hair dye, she says, can cause lesions and, in extreme cases, cause a person's liver to shut down. It's now illegal in the United States, but that doesn't stop people from worrying that henna could kill them. Not true of her henna, she assures Jesse.

In India, Victoria learned not only how to mix her own henna but the traditions behind henna. A woman's honeymoon, she says, will last as long as her henna does. It's worth it to the groom to find a good henna artist with hennas that have staying power.

How long Jesse's henna will last depends not only on Victoria but Jesse as well. After she finishes an elaborate butterfly, she hands Jesse an after-care card and some special lotion and explains how to care for the henna. It looks like brown bubble paint that people used to use on t-shirts. Victoria tells her that in four to eight hours – depending on how long Jesse wants her henna to last – she can use a credit card to scrape off the top layer. By then the henna will have died the skin. She encourages her to use the lotion and says that she can do anything she would normally do without worrying about the henna rubbing off her hand. The longer Jesse waits to wash her hand, the longer the henna art will last.

At first, henna art looks orange, but it fades to a deep brown within a day. Until it disappears completely.

"It's always changing color," she says as Jesse thanks her, holding her hand straight out to admire it as she walks out of Victoria's studio-meets-SUV-storage area. "It's a mercurial art form."

Contact Cathy Salustri at CathySalustri@theGabber.com.

Know a great local artist? Tell us about him at News@theGabber.com.

BPW to Meet

The Business and Professional Women/St. Petersburg-Pinellas (BPW) club will feature Barbara A. Zdravecky, President/CEO of Planned Parenthood of Southwest and Central Florida, Inc. at its September 15th luncheon meeting.

BPW/St. Petersburg-Pinellas meets for lunch on the first and third Thursday of each month at The 400 Beach Seafood and Tap House, 400 Beach Drive NE in St. Petersburg. Networking begins at 11:30 a.m., the meeting and lunch follow from 12 noon-1 p.m. Cost is \$16 for BPW members, \$21 for guests. Make your reservations online: www.BPWStPetePinellas.org.

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Pancreatic Cancer 5K Run/Walk

Be part of a day of inspiration and hope and help support the fight against pancreatic cancer. The 3rd annual PurpleStride Tampa Bay 2011 will take place at Albert Whitted Park in St. Petersburg on Saturday, November 5 with registration/packet pick up opening 6:30 a.m. There are great incentives for fundraising and all proceeds benefit the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. There will also be a great post-race party with food, prizes and local vendors.

Events include Timed 5k Run/Walk, 1 Mile Family Walk and Youth races age 3 to 12. Pancreatic Cancer survivors may register for any event free. You can also form a team in memory of a loved one. Register at www.pancan.org/purplestride/.

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Ali's Allstars Cheerleading at the Gulfport Recreation Center is an ongoing class on Thursdays from 5:45-6:30 p.m. Children ages 4-12 will learn cheers, chants, dance, stunts and team work. Cost is \$24 per month with a \$10 registration fee. For more information call Alison at 410-2227.

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Calling Antiques and Collectables Vendors

The Annual Gulfport Birthday Bash will take place on Saturday, October 8th from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Gulfport Historical Museum. The Gulfport Historical Society is seeking antiques and collectables vendors to sell their wares during the event. Vendor information and application can be found under the vendor info tab at www.SikPromotions.com or by calling 727-322-5217.

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Beginner Tai Chi in Gulfport

Classes in Taoist Tai Chi currently meeting at Scout Hall will move back to the Recreation Center at 58th St. S. and Shore Blvd. S. on Tuesday, September 6 at 9 a.m. New classes in Tai Chi for beginners will start again on September 20. These classes, which meet on Tuesday and Thursday are for those new to tai chi, as well as those who are already familiar with the tai chi set. It is best to attend both classes. Emphasis will be on the many health benefits derived from each move of the tai chi set. Wear sneakers or shoes that will not slip off. There is a suggested donation of \$2 per class which goes to the Taoist Tai Chi Society. Call Marjorie Grudzinski at 345-6708.

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Register for Father Daughter Ball

On Saturday evening, October 15th Girls Inc. will host the annual Father Daughter Ball at the beautiful Tradewinds Island Resort on St. Pete Beach. This will be a glittering affair that emphasizes the special relationship between girls and their dads. Favorite uncles, grandfathers,

and other significant adult males are also welcome as escorts.

"This will be an enchanted evening for five hundred dads and daughters," says Susan Olsen, Community Development Coordinator for Girls Inc. Radio Disney will provide the entertainment, and the ball also includes a sumptuous three course dinner, portraits, auctions, and much more. Auction items include vacation getaways, sports memorabilia, concert tickets, and plenty of bling. "This will be an evening dad's royal princess won't forget," says Olsen. The first 100 girls to register will

receive a complimentary limo ride from St. Albans Church to the Tradewinds Island Resort. Last year this event sold out well in advance. Reservations are required, no walk-ups.

Proceeds benefit Girls Incorporated of Pinellas, a non-profit youth development program helping the girls of today develop the tools and vision to become the leaders of tomorrow. For more information or to register, please visit www.girlsinc-pinellas.org or call 727-544-6230.

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If you've ever been to one of their productions, you've no doubt seen Cathy at the ticket counter. Cathy is, and has been for years, their head "ticket lady". She'll answer

any questions you may have about their group and their upcoming shows. You can also visit the Players' website at <http://www.gulfportcommunityplayers.org> for more information too!

Children's Gymnastics Class

Sunshine Gymnastics will be starting on Friday September 9th at the Gulfport Recreation Center. Boys and girls age 5-12 years old are welcome and will learn floor skills, tumbling, low balance beam, spring board, and more. The class is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and is \$30 per month or \$10 per class with a

\$15 registration fee (20% sibling discount).. Please call Barbara at 804-9400 for more information.

Lithuanian-American Lunch this Thursday

The Lithuanian-American Club is serving lunch on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. at 4880 46 Avenue N. in St. Petersburg. The cost is \$7 for entree, side, dessert and coffee. Today's lunch is Kuldunai (meat dumplings). Also available to buy is Lithuanian beer. Call Vida at 866-7936 for more information. Everyone is welcome.

Community Band to Resume Rehearsals

The South Pasadena Community Band has announced that rehearsals will resume Thursday, September 15 at the South Pasadena City Hall located at 7047 Sunset Drive S. The band rehearses on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. through May and presents public concerts monthly with the exception of January.

New members are invited to join the band. Max Millspaugh, Musical Director, said "we always welcome adult musicians who enjoy reading band scores and who enjoy the discipline of preparing and presenting community band concerts". The band is typically a 55 member group and concerts feature themes which facilitate a wide variety of musical repertoire.

Outdoor concerts are held in the band's shell in Galatea Garden. The band will return to the Gulfport Casino for the November, December, February and March concerts. The concert season will be announced soon. Anyone seeking further information may contact Band President Ronald Stoll at 727/345-4502.

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By Cathy Salustri

Putting the here, here.

Orlando, you have broken my heart.

In the 1990s I lived on Morse Boulevard, just outside Orlando, and I loved it. Other than buying groceries I did all my shopping by walking around the corner to Park Avenue. I found birthday gifts at a local shop. A local florist made me a Christmas wreath for my front door. I sipped coffee at a non-Seattle-based shop that was neither trendy nor pricey. Friends and neighbors would walk down the street and get sushi at a hole-in-the-wall; the bookstore next door always had a lively game of checkers at its sidewalk table. The Mill restaurant had food for non-sushi lovers and we could walk there in 10 minutes.

Orlando seemed very far away, but it wasn't. Not really. We'd drive to Church Street to get terrified at Terror on Church Street and marvel at the tourists who'd managed to wander away from the theme parks for an evening. We'd use the parking garage that had flowering bushes on its outside so we didn't have to fight street traffic, but we'd move the car if we wanted to head down Colonial to Dekko's to go dancing.

I worked, once or twice, as a stagehand for Orlando Opera Company, and the company shared space with Southern Ballet in a building donated by Florida Power. Before every matinee my friend Angi and I would climb a narrow ladder up to the roof and spread Visqueen over the long, narrow skylight. Lake Ivanhoe curved along the building and, while I hated the climb, I loved the view.

In case it isn't clear, I loved everything about Orlando and Winter Park. The only thing wrong was that it was way too far from the beach, and I need salt water like beagles need to howl. I moved back to Pinellas county.

At first I visited frequently, but over time the visits grew less frequent. I went back this week, and what I saw shattered my heart.

Dollar General, automotive chain stores, and fast food chains dominate the landscape. My college and early 20s memories are all that remain of a unique, untouched community. I don't just mean Orlando; Park Boulevard has changed utterly, populated with the smaller chain stores you see in every small town trying to make itself distinctive from the next small town 20 miles over. A few holdouts remain, but the personal feel has disappeared under a cloud of assimilation.

Sadly, this is not confined to Orlando. Over the past few days the joke in our small camper has become "Look – a Dollar General. We must be downtown." At times I feel adrift in Anytown, USA.

My thesis chair and Florida guru Dr. Gary Mormino wrote an article for the Tampa Tribune years ago. In it he referenced a 1990s postcard of the Orlando skyline. "Welcome to Orlando!" the postcard read. One problem: the skyline didn't belong to Orlando. When polled, area readers thought it might be Halifax.

"There is no here, here," Dr. Mormino laments in his article, and as I drove down US17 and 441 through the Orlando area and a dozen other smaller towns, my heart breaks for Orlando, for Winter Park, and for every little town in Florida who has lost its "here."

Dollar General stores all look the same, whether they're nestled under live oak trees or set amidst palm trees, and, after eight days of driving Florida's back roads, those stores symbolize the loss of our "here."

I see Florida towns as we travel from stoplight to stoplight through sand, forest and lakes, and some of these roads reveal the very worst of Florida: her homogenized outer skin, a veneer that is peeling up like cheap pressboard furniture that's been through a flood. This is the US 19 through Largo or the Ulmerton Road of the state. This is the worst Gulf or Gulfport Boulevard we could conceive. This is neon and sandy asphalt and Anytown, Anywhere. This is hell.

I believe St. Pete Beach is trying to keep some of its "here", despite what the people throwing around threats and yelling at commission meetings may say. I believe Gulfport wants that, too. I do not know they have the funding or the leadership, but I hope it finds the former and suspect it may have the latter. I'll be honest, I'd feel better if the city planners had been more vocal about how to keep our here, here. I'd feel better if Gulfport hadn't already started the march toward low-budget chain stores along its namesake boulevard. I would feel better if we could at least agree on what our "here" is.

Take a drive yourself and search for the here: some of it remains throughout Florida. It bleeds through in old diners with Cuban coffee and restaurants with frogs legs and catfish. It traces the rolling hills of north Florida and it invites you to roll down your car windows and breath in south Florida's salt air. It knows who it is and can't try and pretend differently. Each here has its own identities, filled with its own history and imperfectly beautiful. It has no apologies.

It has no Dollar General stores.

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By Robert J. Myers, Esq.

This week, let's take a look at how legal transfers of control and decision-making work.

Guardianship

This is a legal process in which the court places an individual or agency in control of someone else's affairs. Since establishing a guardianship requires action by the Court system, it can be expensive and cumbersome. In addition, guardianship reduces an individual's legal rights to those of a minor.

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You should be sure to specify exactly what functions are to be covered by the durable power of attorney. For example, medical decisions, investment choices and property care can be named specifically.

Of course, a durable power of attorney should be given only to someone you trust implicitly to act in your best interest. You should consult an attorney for the specific requirement of a durable power of attorney.

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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SHINE is an unbiased information and counseling resource that trains volunteers to provide free, confidential health care advice to Florida's seniors and the disabled, particularly about Medicare.

Individuals new to Medicare may enroll during the Initial Enrollment Period, which is the seven-month period (birth month plus the three months before and after) surrounding his or her 65th birthday. During this period, beneficiaries can enroll in Medicare Parts A, B and D, or they may alternatively choose to enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan with or without drug coverage.

All current and soon-to-be Medicare beneficiaries are invited to make an appointment for one-on-one SHINE counseling or enrollment assistance. Appointments can be made by contacting the Area Agency on Aging of Pasco-Pinellas, Inc. at 1-800-96-ELDER (1-800-963-5337).

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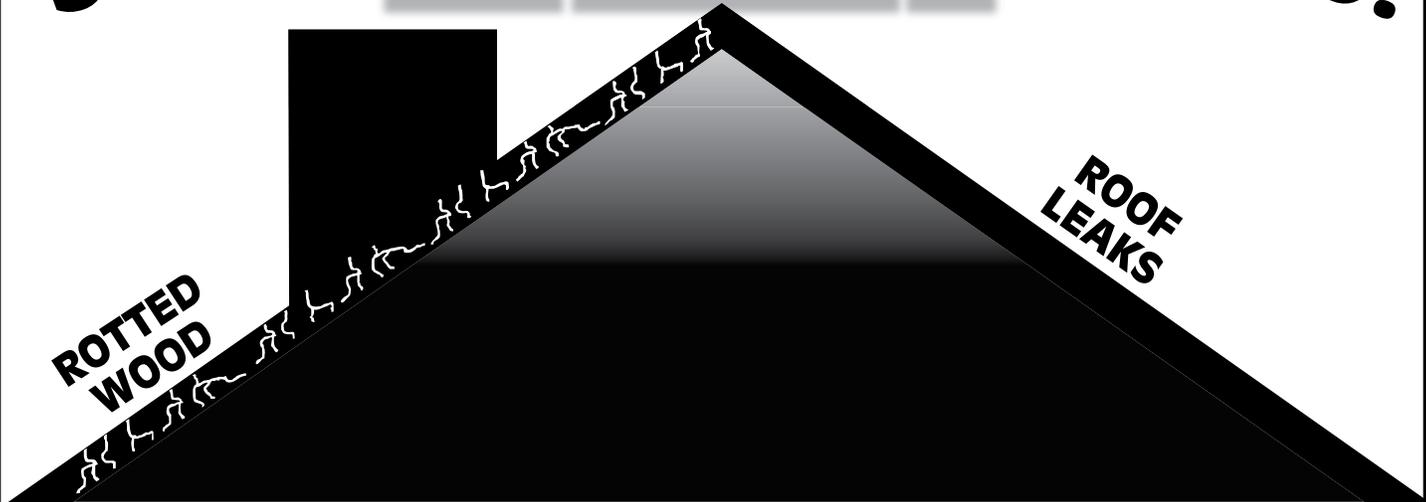
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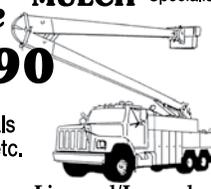
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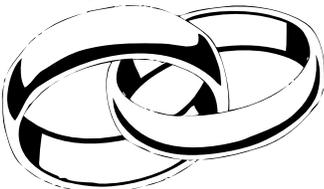
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