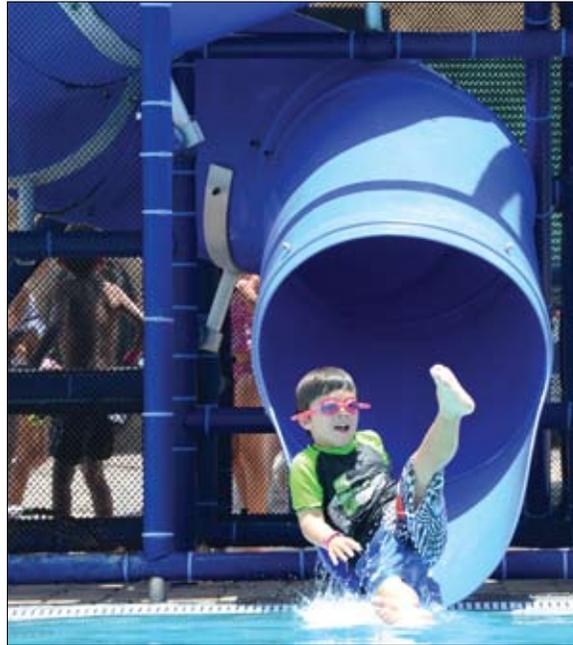


Fun Day at the Pool



Michael Konstantakos, 5, takes a turn on the waterslide at the St. Pete Beach Community Center.

Sunday afternoon, the St. Pete Beach pool opened its gates for Family Fun Day. Pool staff set up games such as pool basketball and pool bingo during the three-hour event. The Konstantakos family came to the pool from their home in unincorporated St. Petersburg.

"We've been coming here for a long time." Peter Konstantakos, Michael's father, said.

Gulfport Firefighter Saves Toddler From Drowning

By Cathy Salustri

This weekend off-duty Gulfport firefighter/EMT Chris Mathis was working at his Pinellas Park home when he heard a commotion across the street. Mr. Mathis walked across the street and found a neighbor performing CPR on a two-year-old boy who had started to drown in his own pool. Mathis ventilated the toddler and joined the neighbor in CPR.

A call to 911 brought on-duty emergency personnel, who transported the boy to All Children's Hospital. He is expected to make a full recovery, something credited in part to Gulfport firefighter Mathis.

See **Story**, page 3

Blind Pass Improvements Bicycle, Pedestrian Friendly

Narrow lanes will slow traffic and bring more attention to local business, St. Pete Beach Public Services Director Steve Hallock said. It will also, he added, make the area safer for pedestrians.

See **Blind Pass**, page 5

Funnel Clouds Spotted

Submitted by Rob Fowler

"We saw four funnel clouds at one time Tuesday evening near the old St. Pete Pier. It was quite a sight, I have spent my life chasing storms and this was best tornado view I have seen in person."

According to the Florida Climate Center, "Florida has the dubious distinction of having a higher frequency of tornadoes per 10,000 square miles than any other state, including Oklahoma. In Florida, measured in frequency of tornadoes for every 10,000 square miles, the coast between Tampa Bay and Fort Myers has a particularly high incidence, as do the western panhandle and parts of the Atlantic Coast.



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Near Drowning,

from front page

"He was completely dead when they found him," Gulfport Fire Chief Jim Marenkovic said. "They said if it wasn't for him and the other one, it would be completely different."

"He did a remarkable job. I was proud of what he did for his community," Chief Marenkovic said Monday morning.

Mr. Mathis has two boys of his own. He joined Gulfport's fire department in March 2011.

All Children's Hospital will honor the toddler's rescuers this coming Wednesday.

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Free Family Movie Night

The City of Gulfport Recreation Division and the Gulfport Public Library is presenting a free Family Movie Night on Friday, July 5 from 7-9 p.m. at the Catherine A. Hickman Theater located at 5501 26th Avenue S., Gulfport. The movie is a 1982 American science fiction film co-produced and directed by Steven Spielberg, and starring Henry Thomas, Dee Wallace, Robert MacNaughton, Drew Barrymore, and Peter Coyote. It tells the story of Elliott, a lonely boy who befriends an extraterrestrial, dubbed "E.T.", who is stranded on Earth. Elliott and his siblings help the extraterrestrial return home while attempting to keep it hidden from their mother and the government. For more information, please call 893-1068.

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Police Building Still in Limbo

ST. PETE BEACH – After a lengthy discussion Tuesday night, the commission did not decide what it wants to do with the police station building. When the city contracted with the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office in January, the current police vacated the building.

Ideas discussed included moving the library or city hall. The commission also discussed how to use the building to free up other areas for parking.

"I don't personally see us having a use for it... just because of what it is. It's a police station; you would spend a lot of money [to convert it] and still end up with a 20-year-old building," City Manager Mike Bonfield said, admitting that he initially believed the city may have been able to retrofit the building for use as a city hall but no longer found it a viable option.

"You could move some walls and do some gingerbread," he said when District Three Commissioner Marvin Shavlan asked his opinion, "but [you wouldn't have] anything compared to what you have here."

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St. Pete Beach Commission Housekeeping Items

- Dogs can no longer frolic in city sports fields. The city commission voted to pass an ordinance banning dogs from the fields. Although the city has long had “no dog” signs at sports field entrances, the Pinellas County Sheriff’s Office made the city aware that it could not enforce the signs until the city passed a law to support the signs.
- The \$400,000 St. Pete Beach saved by outsourcing police services to the Pinellas County Sheriff’s Office will go towards capital improvements. Tuesday night the St. Pete Beach Commission voted to transfer the money to the capital improvement budget, although city manager Mike Bonfield noted that the city has not earmarked the funds for a specific project and the fund will remain in reserves until future use.
- Almost a year after Tropical Storm Debby wreaked havoc on St. Pete Beach, FEMA reimbursed the city for over \$25,000 spent on alley

work, buoy replacements and park fencing.

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What Would You Call the Boca Ciega Room?

ST. PETE BEACH – Mayor Steve McFarlin thinks the Community Center needs a better name to attract high end weddings and functions. He suggested that the city could lose money from functions where a family felt having “St. Pete Beach Rec Center” on an invitation didn’t portray the proper tone for their event.

At Tuesday night’s meeting, the mayor suggested the commission explore the possibility of renaming the Center, perhaps, he said, after a major supporter such as Beth Morean.

Recreation Director Jennifer McMahon said after the meeting she agreed that the name dissuaded certain types of rentals.

“It’s the calls for rentals we don’t get,” she said.

The commission came to no decision.

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Blind Pass, from front page

“This is, quote-unquote, right out of the comp plan,” Mr. Hallock said. The changes, which will impact Blind Pass road from Gulf Boulevard to 73rd Avenue, include the following:

- Multi-modal: new six-foot wide sidewalks
- Bicycle-friendly streets
- Narrower streets to slow traffic
- Enhanced existing lighting
- Upgraded landscaping
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“Suspicious Death” Resulted from Natural Causes

By Cathy Salustri

Almost a month after his roommate found him dead, police released preliminary findings: 61-year-old Richard Cummins died from natural causes.

Gulfport Police Detective Hanh Pham said the county medical examiner ruled the May 29 “suspicious death” one resulting from natural causes.

When police arrived on scene at 5802 Gulfport Boulevard on May 28 – in response to Zachary Logwood’s call that his roommate, Cummins, had died, they called the death at 5802 Gulfport Boulevard “suspicious.”

A suspicious death does not mean murder, but when police cannot determine the cause of death, they label it “suspicious.”

“When we label something as a suspicious death, it’s more or less because the cause has yet to be determined and there’s signs at the scene that we haven’t been able to rule the death as an accident or natural until [there’s] further investigation. If something doesn’t appear natural at the time, we consider it suspicious,” Detective Pham explained in May. “[The] nature of the crime scene – lots of blood inside the house, and the roommate came home, found the body, and did not know what happened to

the deceased” led to this decision to proceed as though the home could be a crime scene.

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To keep you informed ahead of time, street closures are on the following streets starting at 6 a.m. on Thursday, July 4th. Beach Boulevard will be closed from 31st Avenue (south) to Shore Boulevard. Shore Boulevard will be closed from 54th Street South (west) to 56th Street South. 54th Street South, south of Essex Avenue will also be closed. Beach Boulevard

south of 28th Avenue South to 31st Avenue South will be temporarily closed for the City's 4th of July Community Parade from 5:45 p.m. until 7 p.m..

Other early closings to prepare for the fireworks and your safety will include Williams Pier (corner of Shore Blvd. S. and 54th St. S) which will close at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning, July 2nd until Friday morning, July 5th at noon. At that same time, perimeter buoys will be placed 900 ft. from the Williams Pier. The Casino dock will be closed from 6 a.m. until after the fireworks show on July 4th. Limited beach access will be granted for non-motorized dinghies. All boaters can dock at the Gulfport marina the day of the event for a fee.

Any un-authorized boats parked at the casino dock will be towed to a safe location. Also, fencing will be placed on the seawall at Veteran's Park (corner of Shore Blvd. S. and 54th St. S). Other safety issues include "sparklers only" on Gulfport Beach.

The open air trolley will be running from 4 p.m. – 11 p.m. to pick up passengers from remote parking spots to make your journey more convenient to Gulfport. Remote parking spots include: Recreation Center (5730 Shore blvd. S.), Library (5501 28th Ave. S.), Senior Center and Theater (5501 27th Ave. S.), Hoyt Field (2306 56th St. S.), Chase Park (54th St. S. and 28th Ave. S.), Ted Phillips Wood Ibis Park (58th St. S. and 28th Ave. S.). If you see the trolley, just give the driver a wave and they will pick you up along the route.

Get up, have your coffee and breakfast early and bring the kids to the Kid's Fishing Derby, at the Recreation Center seawall, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Registration for the derby will start at 7:30 a.m.) followed by a Free Family Sand Sculpture Contest, sponsored by the Gulfport Recreation Division, on Gulfport Beach, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Registration will start at 11:15 a.m.). Keeping with tradition, the theme will be "Red, White and Blue". City staff will be on Gulfport Beach from noon to 6 p.m. with a variety of free kid friendly activities!

From 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., check out the 2nd Annual Funky Fourth Car Show along Shore Blvd. S. between 54th St. S. and Beach Blvd. S. Creatively decorated and fun cars will line Shore Blvd. S. in true Gulfport style!

Starting the evening, local vendors offer a variety of arts, crafts, food delicacies and patriotic knick-knacks for your enjoyment, from 2 – 10 p.m. At 5 p.m., enjoy live music on the Casino outside main stage. Our community parade will begin promptly at 6 p.m. making its way (southbound) down Beach Boulevard to the Gulfport Casino, where it will head west on Shore Boulevard to 58th Street South. Make sure to grab a good viewing spot!

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Free Porch Party at Gulfport Museum

Come help the Gulfport Historical Society reinvent itself at its first-ever porch party. Over the years, community participation in the society has dwindled, and the board wants fresh ideas and new faces to help make the museum a gathering place for everyone who loves Gulfport.

To that end, the Society will host an informal porch party on Friday, June 28. The party will start at 7 p.m.; the society will have light beverages on hand for free and wine available for a small donation.

"We want to see the museum become a cornerstone of our community," President Miki Vaughan says. "I picture a gathering place where anyone who loves Gulfport can help preserve and celebrate our history and heritage."

The Society hosts the city's annual birthday bash every October, and this year it hopes to inject new life

into the celebration. At the porch party, everyone is welcome to share their ideas about the birthday bash. The Society also welcomes ideas about future speakers and events.

Everyone who has an interest should attend this event to exchange ideas on what's needed to make the Gulfport Museum and the Society a vibrant part of Gulfport's funky, historical community.

Kids and families are welcome, as are folks from outside the city who love Gulfport. If you'd like, bring a snack or dessert to share. BYOB,

although the Society will have wine available for a small donation.

Contact Miki Vaughan (321-5705) or Cathy Salustri (656-5420) with any questions.

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Toddler Storytime

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Letters

Where's the wildlife?

Dear Editor: I have been reading with great interest and also sadness about the duck plight in Gulfport. I have not, however, heard anything mentioned about Ibis Park. I live at Town Shores and have spent a lot of time at Ibis with my dog and my camera. There used to be a veritable feast of Kodak moments with dozens of mallards and babies as well as ibises in varying stages of development, mottled ducks, moorhens and even a merganser or two. This past winter, a pair of Pekins showed up and were so delightful to watch and photograph.

Now it looks like an atomic bomb has gone off at the park. The pekings are gone. I counted two younger male mallards, one feral mallard, one female (I think) mottled duck and a small passel of ibises - none in breeding colors. Even the gulls and grackles have generally left.

I feel as though I have lost part of my family. I alternate between sorrow and anger. I have imagined the very healthy looking pekings ended up as someone's dinner - I don't know about the others. Have you any ideas?

I will never understand people who are so selfish as to deprive the rest of us of creatures so beautiful - who are meant to be free and should be safe in their own habitat. Shame on us.

Thank you for bringing this to everyone's attention and hopefully some hearts will be changed.

Patricia Ackerson

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In my opinion

Dear Editor: I am appalled to read about the ordeal Mr. and Mrs. Reyes have had to endure regarding the ducks at Tomlinson Park.

First, Mr. Spencer jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Reyes was

stealing the duck for some sinister purpose. I know from experience helping my daughter, Catherine Hicks, raise ducks, that if one is sick or even slightly injured, they will be pecked at and shunned by the other healthy ones. They have a natural instinct to separate themselves from a sickly duck to avoid becoming infected themselves. After a period of separation and treatment the duck can be released back with the others when healthy.

As for Mr. and Mrs. Reyes providing two different stories to law enforcement, first consider the language barrier. The Reyes family is Hispanic and their English can be difficult to understand especially when excited. It is not unreasonable to believe they wanted to help the duck and the duck followed them. Pekin ducks frequently imprint on people and will follow them just like a puppy.

Now, I refer your attention to the police going to the Reyes residence to look for two alleged duck carcasses. Enter Mr. Spencer. Is it not enough to have them cited by the police? No, you have to make more unfounded allegations. No carcasses were found but Mr. Spencer didn't or wouldn't sign a sworn statement allowing the police to search the property. What, no conviction in the things you believe in or do you just want to add more insult to injury?

To make this story even worse, enter self proclaimed animal lover Connie Dritsos. Her quote alluding to physical violence to be visited upon an elderly man, and Korean War Veteran is ignorant and in stark contrast to the attitude of the people of Gulfport that I know. Animal lovers are also people lovers. I lived in Gulfport from 1988 to 1994, and again from 2000 to 2012. The

Gulfport I know is one of tolerance and respect.

I would conclude by inviting all of you to visit Wikipedia and research the Pekin Duck. You will find it is not wildlife, native or otherwise. It is a domestic animal that cannot fly more than a few yards. It will imprint on a human, follow them around and will come running if you feed them regularly. Also, please read M R Ducks in Gulfport by Cathy Salustri in the February 24 - March 2, 2011 issue of *the Gulfport Gabber*. It says that according to City Manager Jim O'Reilly there is no ordinance forbidding ducks.

That's my opinion and I'm sticking to it.

John T. Paul

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You deserve better

Dear Editor: Last week an article was published with the words 'Duck Snatchers' in the headline regarding my parents. This was as a result of them picking up what seemed to them to be an injured duck which they intended to bring to the Police Dept. for help - which they did. As a result of the article, some think my parents intended to harm the ducks. My father is a proud man and feels humiliated by the allegations. He has a bad heart and even ended up in the hospital due to the stress of being falsely accused.

My parents are the biggest animal lovers on Earth, and wouldn't harm a flea, let alone a duck. They are in their 80's and did what they thought would be helpful. They have lived in Gulfport for 27 years and my father is a decorated hero of the Korean War. They deserve better treatment than this - especially when they were only trying to help.

Since those who should apologize for their mistreatment won't do it, allow me - sorry Mom and Dad - you deserve better - much better. You're the best - and deeply loved by many.

Raul Reyes II

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Letters to the Editor

Please keep letters to the editor as brief and to the point as possible.

Letters must be typed in upper and lower case on plain white paper or emailed to publisher@thegabber.com.

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See the "Impacs" Bring back Memories

Florida's longest running rock and roll band, the Original "Impacs", will begin their new Rock & Roll Revival show and dance concert tour on Friday, June 28th at the famous Gulfport Casino, 5500 Shore Blvd. S., Gulfport. Now celebrating their 53rd year, the "Impacs", who had their beginnings in the Bay Area in 1960, continue to bring back the memories of good times for the baby boomers through their old time favorite rock and roll music. The group, lead by founders, Jay Lee Angello and Bobby Barnes along with new members, Don Wilson, Kent Graham and keyboard player "Terry's HOT88's" continue to take you on nostalgia trip performing such old time hits as "Johnny B. Goode", "Whole Lotta Shakin'", "Rock Around the Clock", "Chantilly Lace" and several of their original singles like "I'm Gonna Make You Cry", "Tears in my Heart" and "Lost Love".

Doors will open at 7 p.m. The show will kick off with an exciting performance by FiFi, one of St. Petersburg's leading vocalists paying tribute to girl singers of the 60's. FiFi has performed in Europe and Japan as well as the USA. She is a long time resident and performer in St. Petersburg. FiFi will be followed by the Impacs who will perform their non-stop show along with a costume and twist contest including prizes.

Tickets will go on sale prior to the event and can be purchased by calling 727-391-3333 or contacting

a member of the "Impacs" directly. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Seating and a full cash bar will be available.

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See "Naked Imagination"

On Thursday, June 27th, the City of Imagination with Three Muses & a Fool Productions will open "Naked Imagination", an evening of unusual theatre. Veteran performers Peter Suarez and Ciara Carinci have joined forces again, this time with a host of quirky characters, short plays, clowning, quick changes and even a little Flamenco. Johnny Roth will

punctuate the evening with musical interludes on his acoustic guitar.

The show runs June 27 through July 21, every Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. at the City of Imagination, 2726 54th Street S. in Gulfport. "Friend" them on facebook, or text 727-321-1786 for reservations and information.

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Seniors' Chat Room

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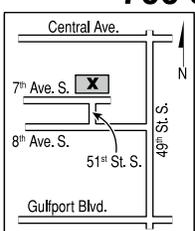
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Commissioners Discuss Public Decorum at Meetings

ST. PETE BEACH – At the suggestion of the city’s attorneys, the commission will no longer ban from speaking any person previously removed from commission chambers.

“That provision is not lawful,” a memo from Bryant Miller Olive said of city code Section 4-4 (3).

Senate Bill 50, passed this year, sets limitations on rules and policies that govern a citizen’s opportunity to be heard.

The commission can still eject people from the meetings but it cannot ban people from speaking.

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The Circle of Friends Call for Artists

The Circle of Friends of the Gulfport Public Library is seeking imaginative designs/artwork for the “sculptural wall” portion of the fence surrounding the newly realized Circle of Friends Reading Garden. The new element will replace the chain-link portion of the fence. Their conceptual vision is to make the sculptural wall an art piece that is esthetically pleasing to both users of the garden and those who pass by at street view. Aside from a work of art, the wall must also be sound and sturdy as well as safe to the touch. It must adhere to all safety measures of a public art piece. The person

awarded the commission will receive \$2000 from the Circle of Friends for materials and services. The artist will also be introduced at the grand opening of the Reading Garden and be acknowledged by a plaque installed at the sculptural wall.

Please submit your artistic vision of the wall by August 15, 2013. You may either hand your submission in at the Gulfport Library or mail it to Gulfport Public Library, 5501 28th Ave. S., Gulfport, FL 33707. If you require any more information or would like a tour of the garden please contact library administrator, David Mather at 727-893-1075 or dmather@mygulfport.us. The landscape designer, Christopher Ross, ASLA can be reached for additional site or miscellaneous information at either 727-480-0987 or at toffer@tampabay.rr.com.

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Garden Club of St. Petersburg Calendar

Creative Crafts of the Garden Club of St. Petersburg will present the following activities at 11 a.m. at the Garden Center, 500 Sunset Drive S., St. Petersburg. Call 727-381-8920. The cost of materials for members is \$3.50 and for non-members \$4 and you take home what you craft. The public is welcome. On Monday, July 8 the program is Stamped Teeshirts (bring your own teeshirt to be stamped). On Monday, July 15 the program is Cork Coasters.

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Try Easy Tai Chi

The Gulfport Multipurpose Senior Center is offering a new Easy Tai Chi with Aston Hugh. This class is designed for all levels of ability and mobility. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. at the Neighborhood Center at 1617 49th St. S. in Gulfport. Aston’s style of teaching and focus on breathing and meditation results in improved agility, mobility, health, balance as well as stress relief for all.

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Senior Center Summer Hours

The Gulfport Multipurpose Senior Center has new summer hours: Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening classes are still available at the Senior Center. Wii Bowling on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Italian Class for Beginners on Tuesday at 6 p.m., Italian Dance Practice on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and Card Games on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

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Heritage Village Hosts Writing Workshops

Have you ever wanted to write a novel? Do you have an interest in historical settings?

Award-winning author Angela T. Pisaturo will continue to host workshops at Heritage Villages on the topic of writing history into a novel. The workshops will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each three-hour workshop will be unique and will show participants how to find the information needed for a novel and then translate it into a work of fiction.

Historical writing workshops for the remainder of the year are scheduled for July 12 and September 13. Each workshop is \$15 per person; \$13 for Pinellas County Historical Society members. Call 727-582-2233 to register. Heritage Village is located at 11909 125th Street N. in Largo.

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Take America's Boating Course

Are you ready to expand your boating knowledge and skills? America's Boating Course will be presented beginning Monday, July 8, from 7-9 p.m. and continue for an additional three weeks on Monday nights. This program, presented over four evenings by the St Petersburg Sail and Power Squadron, is available to anyone 12 or older. It covers Required Safety Equipment, Boat Handling, Rules of the Road, Navigation Aids, Anchoring, Adverse Conditions, Communications, Trailing, PWC Operation, Knots and Lines, Introduction to Charts and more. This is an essential course for all boaters. Graduates qualify for a Florida Boating Safety Education ID Card and may qualify for insurance discounts.

Course to be held at St. Petersburg Sailing Center, 250 Secondnd Avenue SE, Demens Landing, St. Petersburg. Instruction is free, materials cost \$35 per family; maximum of 20 students. Pre-registration required. Register on-line at www.boating-stpete.org.

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Gulfport Democrats to Meet

Mayor Sam Henderson will speak and answer questions at the meeting of The Gulfport Democratic Club on Monday, July 1 at 7 p.m. at the Gulfport Neighborhood Center (1617 49th Street S. in Gulfport). They will be talking about issues specific to

our city, as well as the importance of getting involved with other races and causes in the area.

Gulfport residents have worked hard for Democrats in the past, and it is crucial to keep the momentum as other important elections approach. This event is free and open to the public.

For more information on this event, please e-mail info.gulfportdems@gmail.com.

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As Americans celebrate the Fourth of July, the dogs and cats at Pinellas County Animal Services are looking to declare their independence too, by moving into forever homes. Special prices on pet adoptions on Sunday, July 7 will make bringing a new cat or dog into the family especially affordable.

Animal Services will be open on Sunday, July 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for adoptions only, featuring these special Independence adoption prices: All cats - \$7; Small dogs (under

30 lbs.) - \$21; Medium dogs (30-50 lbs.) - \$14; Large dogs (greater than 50 lbs.) - \$7.

Adoption hours on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. feature animals at regular adoption prices. All pets come with current vaccinations, including rabies, plus a county license and free microchip. Those seeking to adopt an animal should bring with them proof of property ownership or a copy of their rental lease. All dogs and cats in the home must be current on their rabies vaccines and must have current county licenses.

There will be no rabies vaccinations offered on this special Sunday adoption day.

For more information, visit Pinellas County Animal Services' web page at www.pinellascounty.org/animalservices/volunteer.htm or call 727-582-2600. Pinellas County Animal Services is located at 12450 Ulmerton Road in Largo.

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The United States Power Squadron's Seminar Series: Sail Trim & Rig seminar will be presented by the St. Petersburg Sail and Power Squadron on Wednesday, July 17 from 7-9 p.m. This seminar shows in clear and simple terms how to use and adjust sails for optimum performance under a wide range of conditions. The seminar comes with a waterproof USPS Captain's Quick Guide written by North Sails and Student Notes. It will be held at the St. Petersburg Sailing Center, 250 Second Avenue SE, Demens Landing, St. Petersburg. Instruction is free, materials cost \$25 per family. There is a maximum of 20 students; pre-registration required; Contact www.boating-stpete.org.

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Due to lack of participation, GEMS is no longer running the Terrific Tuesdays to the Tuesday Fresh Market and Gulfport Beach on the second and fourth Tuesday. GEMS will still continue regular Tuesday medical trips and the first and third Tuesday trips to Walmart and the Tyrone area. Call Jay at 893-2242 for more details.

If you are a Gulfport resident 55 or older or have a disability, you can take advantage of GEMS door to door service for a yearly membership of \$65 plus \$2 per ride. Trips to the Center are free! Call the GEMS office at 727-893-2242 from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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By Cathy Salustri

City of Gulfport: Towing Policy

Q: What is the city's towing policy, and if a private property has vehicles towed, is the towing company obligated to tell the local police?

A: According to Gulfport Lieutenant Josh Stone, the city tows cars "when they pose a hazard on the roadway, if a car is disabled after a crash and cannot be moved by the owner, or if the person's been arrested and the car can't be removed from the scene and safely secured."

"If a private company makes a private impound off private property, they notify the police department and the police enter the car in a database, so if someone tries to report the car stolen," he says, "then we can find out who has the car, who towed it, and what lot it's in."

"That happens a lot for repossessions," he says, but added that the city typically doesn't tow cars not posing a threat to safety or obstructing the flow of traffic until the car has been there for at least two days.

"We can, but usually we choose not to," he said.

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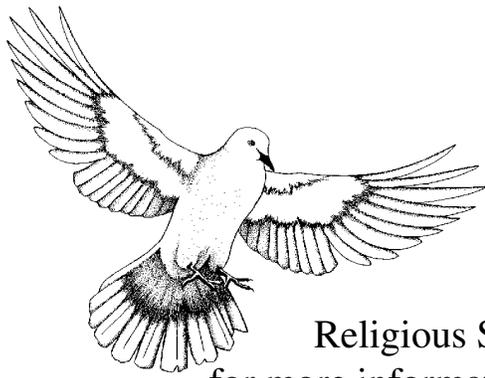
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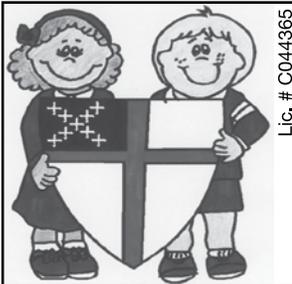
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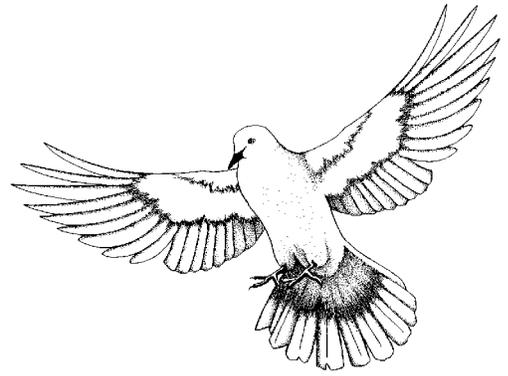
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The new CAYA service is planned for the last Sunday evening each month. The summer schedule of Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. remains. St. Alban's is located at 330 85th Avenue, St. Pete Beach. The Parish Hall is at the corner of 85th Avenue and Boca Ciega Dr. Call 360-8406 or email stalbans@tampabay.rr.com for more information.

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Thrift Shop Sale

First United Methodist Church - Gulfport Thrift Shop has weekly sales. They love their return customers. They return because of all the clean, useful, thrifty items they share with you. If you haven't stepped inside yet, this is a great month to check them out on Friday and Saturday from 9-12 noon. They are located on 53rd St. S. near 28th Ave. S. See you Friday or Saturday!

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We Want You!

The Gulfport Garden & Bird Club is seeking new members to participate in their next calendar of events, October 2013 through June 2014.

Background of Club: Early in 1941, several women doing Red Cross sewing in the dining room of the Cedars Hotel (now the Peninsula Inn) decided they would like to know more about raising flowers and vegetables. A nucleus was formed and by May 1941, the Gulfport Garden and Bird Club was organized with the objective of beautifying Gulfport. There were speakers, flower shows, garden and yard contests, picnics and trips.

These traditions continue today with local garden tours, trips to well-known gardens around the state, and a host of speakers providing information on Florida flora and fauna. The Club also continues the tradition of community involvement. Beautification projects have included the placement of bird baths and statuary along with the planting of trees and shrubs in and around our city parks and buildings.

What they need from you: In order to expand the activities as mentioned above and to offer additional programs, the Club is seeking dedicated participants who are willing to share their knowledge and new ideas and time to help the Club expand its vision. There are many opportunities to use your creativity through Club membership. They welcome your participation. Membership costs just \$5 for the year.

For more information, please call Joyce Mobley, President (321-9029) or Barbara Dye, Membership (381-3461). To become a member, please send your \$5 along with your name, address, telephone number and email address to Barbara Dye, 2607 Beach Blvd. S., Gulfport, FL 33707.

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The Gabs

Knowing that it's against federal law to touch a manatee, what would you do if you had the chance to pet one in the wild?

-Submitted by Jennifer Parelo



Mark Schiedel, St. Petersburg: "Well, I already have."

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Lieutenant Josh Stone, Gulfport Police Department: "You should probably ask somebody else. I would not touch a manatee in the wild."

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Claire Clapp, Live Curly, Live Free: "Yes, because we go hunting for them – just to watch them. I wouldn't be like that gal who rode one."

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Karen Taddeo, Gulfport Cafe: "Chances are, if I did, I'd get caught. My inner child would say 'touch it', but the adult me would say, 'set an example for my children and abide by the law' and then we would go to Busch Gardens or Sea World or wherever they have them and touch them."

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By Scott Lafee

Sweating the Choices

If you knew just how much exercise you'd need to do to burn off that sundae, would you still eat the sundae? Odds are you wouldn't. Well, OK, maybe you wouldn't eat all of it.

A Texas Christian University study recruited 300 young adults and offered them typical fast food fare: hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, French fries, salads, desserts and a choice of sodas or water.

One-third of the participants chose from a menu with no calorie counts; one-third got a menu with calorie counts for each food selection, and

the final third got a menu listing how many minutes of brisk walking would be required to burn off each menu item.

The result: There wasn't much difference in the choices made between the first two groups. It didn't really matter whether consumers knew the calorie counts or not. But participants who were informed that it takes, for example, more than an hour of brisk walking just to burn off a 400-calorie burger mostly opted for lighter fare.

GET ME THAT. STAT!

A new cost analysis study by researchers at Brown University suggests that emergency care

accounts for far more than the commonly accepted 1.9 percent of the nation's \$2.6-trillion annual health care bill. They say a more accurate number is somewhere between 4.9 and 5.8 percent, perhaps as high as 6.2 to 10 percent.

BODY OF KNOWLEDGE

An infant's brain almost triples in size during the first year of life.

COUNTS

64 -- Estimated percentage of time on duty that hospital interns (doctors in first year out of medical school) spend, on average, on indirect patient care, such as placing orders, researching patient history, filling out electronic paperwork

12 -- Estimated percentage spent actually examining or talking with patient.

7 -- Estimated percentage spent walking from place to place during average work period on paperwork and computer time --Source: Leonard Feldman, Johns Hopkins University

BEST MEDICINE

A group of senior citizens were exchanging notes about their ailments.

"My arm is so weak I can hardly hold this coffee cup," said one man.

"Hell, my cataracts are so bad I can't see to pour the coffee," complained another.

"I can't even turn my head because of the arthritis in my neck," opined a third, "and my blood pressure pills make my dizzy."

"Well I guess that's the price we pay for getting old," declared the first man. "On the plus side, at least we can all still drive."

OBSERVATION

"If your doctor's last name is Google, it's time to get a second opinion."--Toni Bernhard

CURTAIN CALLS

Having been wrapped in linen bandages soaked in brandy as a purported remedy for his frail and ailing body, the French nobleman Charles II of Navarre (1332-1387) was killed when a servant accidentally set him on fire while trying to burn off a loose thread.

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Horoscope Guide

By Holiday Mathis

Every type of work has its daily repetitions. That doesn't automatically make it drudgery, although it might seem that way as Venus and Saturn square off to challenge our notions of what's worthwhile. Mercury retrograde suggests changing the order of things, but that might not be enough to quench our excitement-craving souls. Consider taking a break from work altogether. Next week will be far more productive.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There's no such thing as "self-taught." The process of learning begins with watching, listening and following the teacher. Maybe the teacher is not a person, but rather a book, a principle, something that happens in nature or none of the above. You'll meet some form of a stellar teacher this week and soak up the lesson.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You usually don't like it when people who don't need help ask for it anyway. But who has the time to make sure each request is legit? Anyway, it doesn't matter, because when you help others (regardless of whether they really need or deserve it), you yourself will be helped.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). It would be easy this week to make the mistake of resenting your problems and believing they are to blame for whatever ails you. It's untrue. Treat your problems as the friends they really are. They show you how you're going to grow. They make you more creative and resourceful. They make you stronger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are hyper-aware of the energy in a room full of people, especially if there are fewer than seven present. You read where the energy flows, how people are connecting, whom they want to impress and follow, and with whom they hope to work and play. Tapping into this social intelligence, you will seize an opportunity and run with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's natural to want to distance yourself from a harsh reality or distract

yourself from pain. You have a talent for understanding just how much you can and should take on. When working toward a goal, it is better to experience a bit of discomfort and work through it than to experience the pain of never getting to your goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). People who keep others at arm's length aren't necessarily snobbish. They may be careful about whom they let into their busy life. They may like to deliberate awhile on social options. They may just be shy. Don't assume it's about you. Give without pushing -- you'll attract the best people and the best *in* people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have a feeling about people -- you sense what they can do. You see the potential there and want to develop it. As far as you're concerned, to be a part of another person's growth and help them experience success is one of the great pleasures of life. This will be the theme of the week for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Before you dive into an endeavor, you don't like to think about the possible problems that could arise. But there's someone you know who has a talent for identifying potential landmines. To avoid being derailed in the future, run your plans by this person and be open to the advice he or she has to give.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The people you have trouble communicating with are exactly the ones you most need to talk to this week. They will help you sharpen your skills. They'll show you where you are being unclear. If you can win over a difficult person, you'll have no problem winning over more agreeable types.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You'll add new friends. Look for the generous souls, the ones who will give without first asking whether it's a tax write-off. There's nothing wrong with choosing a moderately giving person as a friend, or even a dozen of them -- but one truly generous friend will turn your whole world upside down in a good way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The smart way to play it is to answer "the call" when you get it. It's not every day that you're invited to do something bigger than you -- something more exciting and special than everyday life. Don't impede your experiences or relationships by ignoring "the call." Be courageous and rush forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Those who make excuses or pass blame deprive themselves of the chance to learn what's necessary to do a task right. You recognize this in others and avoid making the same mistake. You'll put your best into everything you take on. By getting it wrong a few times, you'll learn what you need to do to get it right.

This Week's Birthdays: You're an important part of what makes your group function at a high level. Because you consistently perform well, you sometimes get overlooked -- but not this year. You'll be recognized in a way that matters to you. Someone you respect will say just the right words. July and August are good for business and your bank account. September brings intellectual growth through formal and informal training. A new relationship helps you soar through 2014.

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Entertainment for dancing by Woody & his accordion

Weather permitting

July is Loose-ends Month for Hurricane Preparedness

Residents have been busy the past few months finding their homes' evacuation level, stocking survival kits and preparing important papers. But have all of the finer points in those survival plans been considered? With Tropical Storm Andrea serving as a wakeup call, and storm activity traditionally light in July, it is the perfect month to tie up the loose ends for hurricane plans. Some items frequently overlooked include:

- Pet preparation. Should an evacuation be ordered, many pet owners will risk everything because they haven't made arrangements for their pets. Create a plan that includes food, medications, identification and anything else a pet will need, and decide now on a pet-friendly shelter such as at a friend's home or at a hotel that welcomes pets.

- The car needs a kit. Residents may have their homes prepared, but what about their cars? Jumper cables, a flashlight, a first aid kit, a small tool kit and some extra nonperishable food and water may mean the difference between getting to an evacuation destination safely and being stuck on the road.

- Need a lift? Residents who are mobility impaired and have no other transportation option can register for special needs evacuation assistance. Should an evacuation order be issued, the local fire department will make arrangements to pick up the registered person and transport him or her to a special needs shelter. Residents who believe they may qualify can call their local fire department for more information.

- What about medications? Since pharmacies may be closed after a storm affects an area, it's critical that residents get enough prescription medication to last a minimum of two weeks. Florida Statute 252.358 and 462.0275 require all insurers and managed-care organizations to suspend refill-too-soon restrictions when a patient seeks a refill in a county under a hurricane warning or in a state of emergency. Remember to also include over-the-counter medications.

- Renters need a plan, too. While

an apartment may be in a non-evacuation zone, what are the landlord's or property manager's plans to secure the facility in the event of a hurricane? Now is the time to check out the plans.

For more information on hurricane preparedness, call Emergency Management at 727-464-3800 or visit www.pinellascounty.org/emergency and join Pinellas County Emergency Management on Twitter at www.twitter.com/pinellasem.

Learn to use your iPad

Are you having trouble using your iPad? Sign-up for the library's "getting to know your iPad" class on Thursday, July 25th from 1-3 p.m. at the Gulfport Public Library. They'll go over all the basics and answer any questions you may have

in a supportive environment. Seating is limited so call today to reserve your spot! Call Cailey at cklasson@mygulfport.us or 727-893-1073.

Beta Sigma Phi

Laureate Epsilon Theta members will meet during the summer for ways and means meetings. This is their 33rd year for selling Christmas Mice ornaments. Each year has been different and orders are being taken for this year's ornament. They meet the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at member's homes starting at 7 p.m. It is a way for their members to stay connected during the summer when their regular meetings are suspended. For more information, please contact Sharon Ingram at 321-2849.



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break one hour for lunch and have several breaks during the day. For information and registration call 727-399-7986.

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What's Happening at the City of Imagination?

Following up on their successes in producing entertainment for the Spring Faerie Fest at Clymer Park, and their inaugural art show "Radca & Glueck: shamanic pathways...", the City of Imagination is launching some exciting new programs for the spring/summer season.

In June the City of Imagination is hosting a curated show of work from the artists at the Industrial

Arts Center of Gulfport. Whilst glass can be expected to dominate the collection—featuring items by Owen Pach, Tony Vouis, Elise Paultre, and others—steel, stone and pottery pieces will round out the exhibit.

Launching their first annual kids' summer camp, TM&AF producer Ciara Carinci and SMS2 owner Jonathan Schork will be offering "Acting & Stagecraft Camp". The weeklong program, from July 8-12, is for children from 8-13 years old, and will explore hands-on every aspect of theatre from plot and script through props, costumes and sets, to casting, rehearsals and performance, with a special show on the 12th at 7 p.m. for friends and family of students and the City of Imagination.

For more details, and to follow the development of these and other projects, "like" the City of Imagination on Facebook and join the party!

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The St. Pete Beach Community's only year round fresh market continues each Sunday morning at Suntan Art Center starting at 10 a.m. Take advantage of the market prices of fresh produce from T's Produce, including a great variety of organics. Handmade quality is the focus. Enjoy delicately infused cooking oils, quick breads, spices and rubs, and delectable fudge. Treat yourself to handmade soaps and lotions or a range of motion massage to get the kinks out. Peruse Suntan's three galleries and the marketplace for handcrafted jewelry, art glass, metal, woodwork and fine art or take home a quick supper from the grill. The market is located at Suntan, on the grounds of the Don Vista Building, next to the Don CeSar, 3300 Gulf Boulevard. For more information, call the Sunday Market at the Don Vista at 727-367-3818.

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4th of July Fireworks in St. Petersburg

The city of St. Petersburg will celebrate the July 4th holiday with its annual fireworks display on Thursday, July 4. The fireworks are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., weather permitting. They can start as early as 8:30 p.m. or as late as 10 p.m. due to impending weather conditions. The fireworks display will be visible all along the waterfront with prime viewing from Vinoy, Albert Whitted, and North Straub Parks.

Officials remind the public that there is no alcohol allowed or personal fireworks are permitted. There will be food and beverage vendors along the waterfront throughout the day. If you plan to park, arrive early and park in legal parking lots and garages. Accessible parking for the disabled is offered along Beach Drive and in the North Shore parking lots and will be available on a first come, first served basis. Bicycle racks are located throughout the downtown area. Sponsored by St. Petersburg Parks and Recreation.

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Family homelessness is at epidemic levels and there are far too few family shelters and units available in St. Petersburg and Pinellas County. St. Petersburg Free Clinic Family Residence is designed to keep newly homeless families together and to prevent longer term family homelessness. Families with children are the fastest growing category of homeless persons. Families live in a homelike environment; perform daily and weekly house chores while they do the hard work of regaining stability. Families are given significant assistance in this endeavor from all of the partners in this collaboration, in order to shorten the term of homelessness.

All funds raised will benefit St. Petersburg Free Clinic Family Residence.

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2013-2014 Tot-Time Program

The City of Gulfport Recreation Center is currently accepting pre-registrations for the 2013-2014 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 \$17 for residents and \$22 for non-residents. Program hours are from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Hours for pre-registration are from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Proof of residency is required for Gulfport residents.

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Gulfport's Mayor Juggles Family, Graduate School, Public Service, and Bartending

By Cathy Salustri

“This particular friend of mine ran a bar in Key West for a long time before we got fed up with all the other alternatives to politicians and elected our favorite bartender mayor.”

– Jimmy Buffett

He doesn't run the bar, and no one's calling him Gulfport's "favorite" bartender – at least not yet – but Mayor Sam Henderson taking a job bartending at the Peninsula Inn's Isabelle's (most weeknights except Thursday, when fabulous locals Mike McCue and Daniel Hodge take over the bar for the famous "Thursday Night Social") lays one more stone in the path towards making Gulfport increasingly not unlike an only-in-memory Key West.

For the mayor, however, it's more about paying the bills than becoming a legend.

“A lot of people have asked me, ‘Oh, you're just doing this so you can speak to people more easily?’ and the answer is no, that's a nice benefit, but I was seeking additional income,” Mayor Henderson said shortly before his Tuesday shift at the bar. “Everybody thinks that because you do a job in public service, you're independently wealthy. Public service, for elected officials, doesn't generally pay that well. It's an important job, but we don't have our own offices or assistants. Most people are going to have to find income from some other source. This is my way of balancing. I'm a regular person with a regular family, and families require money.”

Ten years ago, Gulfport's council included Mayor Mike Yakes, Ted Philips, Dawn Fisher, Harry Brodhead and Larry Cooper – at least three of whom were retired. Five years later, councilmembers Judy Ryerson, Bob Worthington, and Mayor Mike Yakes were all retired. Few councilmembers had young families.

Today's council consists of a business owner, consultant, teacher, Viet Nam vet and part-time law office employee, and Mayor Henderson, a

graduate student who also happens to be mayor and, now, a local bartender. Mayor Henderson says that locals look twice when they see him behind the bar.

“People seem so surprised. People think it's some neat little gimmick,” he says without rancor, adding: “No, I get a job for the same reason most people get a job.”

Mayor Henderson, who left an environmental career to continue his education, has two semesters left in the University of South Florida St. Petersburg's Florida Studies program. The program – the only one in the state – takes a cross-disciplinary approach to learning about Florida. Students are to focus on one facet of Florida as part of their graduate research. Mayor Henderson's research deals with Florida's public lands. While former students received assistantships that paid their tuition as well as a salary, state budget cuts have killed the graduate assistantship.

“In an ideal world, graduate programs would have funding to help all or most of their graduate students, and so graduate students can afford to be full-time students,” Program Director Dr. Chris Meindl says. “We're a much smaller operation, our budget is so much less than that. Our budget has been destroyed so badly...our students have to work part time and go to school part time. That's essentially what has happened to virtually all of our graduate students.”

So Mayor Henderson, constrained by school requirements, opted to finish his Master's degree and work

part time.

“I bartended for several years in my 20s and I enjoyed doing it. I liked making drinks, I like talking to people. It was something local and something I thought I could easily do without it being full-time hours,” he says.

He also says that he enjoys being on council but understands that people have different expectations because of the town's history of retiree-officials. If you send him an e-mail, you get an auto response saying he will respond “as quickly” as he can. “It may be a couple of days, but I will respond to you at my first opportunity,” the return e-mail promises.

“It's not that you can't do it, but you have to make an appointment with someone. You have to manage your time,” he says of meeting citizens and handling city business. He estimates he spends 20 hours a week on city business.

He will continue to bartend once the fall semester starts. Once he graduates, he will look for an environmental job while continuing his public service.

As for bartending as a way to reach residents? He says if it happens, great. But if it doesn't? He hopes Gulfportians remember that he bartends for money, not political gain.

“If somebody wants to come by and have a drink with the mayor, I'll be happy to make them a drink, but I am at work, and I have an obligation to my employer and my customers. I may not have more than 45 seconds,” he says.

Council last gave itself an increase in 2000; before that, council received a raise in 1989. Here's what other full-service city councils and commissions (without a strong mayoral form of government) stack up against Gulfport's council pay.

	Population	Mayor / Term	Council / Term
Gulfport	12,041	\$9,600 / 3 yrs.	\$7,200 / 2 yrs.
Tarpon Springs	23,507	\$13,000 / 3 yrs.	\$8,000 / 3 yrs.
Pinellas Park	49,150	\$19,854 / 2 yrs.	\$17,207 / 4 yrs.
Treasure Island	6,711	\$7,800 / 3 yrs.	\$5,400 / 2 yrs.
Clearwater	107,784	\$23,794 / 4 yrs.	\$19,828 / 4 yrs.
Largo	77,723	\$19,688 / 4 yrs.	\$13,125 / 4 yrs.

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By Cathy Salustri

City of St. Pete Beach: False Alarms

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Local BPW Honored with Awards

Of the 17 statewide affiliates, the St. Petersburg-Pinellas chapter of Business and Professional Women (BPW) garnered the most awards and top honor at the 93rd annual state conference held June 14-16 in Tampa. The seven awards that recognized BPW/St. Petersburg-Pinellas for its achievements in educational and legislative programming, developing young professionals 35 and under, and membership growth, also earned the chapter the coveted distinction of 2013 Local Organization of the Year.

Local attorney Pye Young acquired additional recognition for the chapter as winner of the statewide Young Careerist competition. Ms. Young had advanced to the state finals as a result of winning at the local level against three other young professionals. "We are honored that our yearlong efforts in programming, membership and the development of young professionals have been acknowledged by our peers around the state," said Cynthia Gramberg, owner of JonBishop Salons and immediate Past President of BPW/St. Petersburg-Pinellas for 2012-2013. "Designation as BPW/Florida's Local Organization of the Year certainly validates our chapter's commitment to achieving equity for all women in the workplace."

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Bayway Bridge Update

On Friday, June 28, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) plans to close the eastbound lanes of the Bayway Bridge from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for concrete pumping of the Pier 17 footing. The FDOT may change this schedule depending on the weather.

FDOT workers will make sure emergency vehicles can get through the work zone as needed. Workers will not necessarily have eastbound lanes closed all day, however drivers should anticipate closures and pay attention to the flashing signs situated around St. Pete Beach and the bridge for more information.

As always, the Gabber will post any changes under the "Top Stories" section of our web site (www.theGabber.com) as we learn of them. You can also get e-mail updates about the Bayway construction project.

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St. Pete Beach City Commission Meeting Public Comment & Council Quotes

"I am under no false promise that Lance is going to get what he deserves." – Deb Edney, about the death of Joey Turner nine years ago

"Could we knock off the talking, please?" – Mayor Steve McFarlin, when members in the audience started to talk at more than a whisper

...About the Proposed Blind Pass Improvements

"We parted ways with FDOT and took complete control of the project." – Public Works Director Steve Hallock, about the Blind Pass Road construction from Gulf Boulevard to 73rd

"It's a little concerning that bicycles are going to share these narrow lanes." – District Two Commissioner Jim Parent

"Overall, I really like the plan... however, it is a nice wide street and it is for the locals for the most part...too drastically narrowing that road is going to drastically inconvenience the locals that use it to get around that 'tourist junction'. Instead of trying to go over the top with 'green this'... don't make the road too narrow. We don't need greenage." – John Michael

"I personally like the greenage." – Lisa Robinson

Mayor Steve McFarlin, who asked resident Deborah Schechner to leave after she started heckling the commission about a discussion to rename the Boca Ciega Room at the Community Center
"Mike, I rest my case... about class." – Mayor Steve McFarlin

"You're classless." – Deborah Schechner



Somethin' on my mind

By Bill Northrop

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An Insider's View

Big twist on the crime problem, if we do, as a country have a crime problem, is: what do we do with all the lawbreakers, the criminals? Problem is we have too many of them and not enough space in the jails. More honestly, the problem is they're too expensive. Not that this is the only problem, but it is a financial drain in every state.

Do all the lawbreakers have to be in prisons? Isn't there a cheaper and more effective way to handle the non-violent types? This question was raised last week in Pennsylvania by the former Democrat House Majority leader of the state legislature, Bill DeWeese in an interview the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

He has a particularly unique view of the situation since he's serving time in a state prison for abuse of state

funds and so forth. He has other political company. One is his political counter part in the Republican party. Another is a fellow Democratic party leader and legislator and another is a Republican House representative, a woman, whose sister, a former Superior Court Judge (also a Republican) is also serving time at home secured by an electronic anklet. There are several other political fellows - girls and guys - as guests of the state. All were convicted under Republican Attorney General Tom Corbett who is now the Governor. They are not the first, nor will they be the last of so-called public servants to serve time.

However, DeWeese's point is that the state should draw on their experiences to address the problem. He says that it costs the state \$100,000 per year per prisoner and many aren't violent. There has to

be a better way, he says. He has a point. While conceding that it may be also self serving, I worked 30 years, sometimes with and sometimes against, DeWeese (and some of the others) trying to get better open records laws in that state and know him as a bright, perceptive, and serious person. There are opportunities here that shouldn't be overlooked.

That's Pennsylvania's challenge, but every state has the same issues and money is only one of them. The news article didn't delve into what solutions DeWeese has, but it has to extend beyond offering house arrest to lawbreakers. Even more critical than the cost is rehabilitation. We've been focusing on public protection and punishment, but very little on rehabilitation which should be the major concern.

This is particularly important for the younger set some of whom are there because of drug use or drug money making opportunities. Some are uneducated and simply lost. Some are not mentally stable and some are mentally deficient. Unfortunately, dealing with these problems are extraordinarily expensive. Then there is the issue of what do you do with the non-violent while collar lawbreakers? Is house arrest severe enough to deter further activity or is the disgrace, loss of position and livelihood enough?

What about the non-violent drug offenders? Don't we need to take them off the streets? I don't buy the myth that the prisons are full of first time offenders whose only offense was having a fraction of an ounce of marijuana. By the time they hit prison they've had a fistful of encounters with police. Taking away freedom is important, if only for the touch of discipline.

Whatever the problems and the solutions might be, talking with people serving time as well as the people who guard them and prosecute them makes some sense. I don't know if Pennsylvania will follow through and draw on this inside expertise, but it will be worth watching.

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Noise- 5500 Blk Shore Blvd. S.

Disorderly Conduct- 31st Ave. & 51st St. S.

Animal Call- Shore Blvd. & 54th St. S.

Civil Matter- 5100 Blk 9th Ave. S.

Saturday 6/15

Vandalism- 1800 Blk 49th St. S.

Juvenile Trouble- 5600 Blk Newton Ave. S.

Theft- 5900 Blk 15th Ave. S.

Trespass- 6300 Blk Pasadena Pt. Blvd. S.

Theft- 2200 Blk 51st St. S.

Keep the Peace- 5700 Blk 15th Ave. S.

Juvenile Trouble- 4900 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.

DUI- Gulfport Blvd. & 58th St. S.

Sunday 6/16

Domestic- 5700 Blk 21st Ave. S.

Animal Call- 1500 Blk Hull St. S.

Domestic- 4900 Blk 13th Ave. S.

Theft- 5300 Blk Jersey Ave. S.

Juvenile Trouble- Tangerine Ave. & 54th St. S.

Burglary- 2200 Blk 56th St. S.

Animal Call- 5400 Blk Shore Blvd. S.

Domestic- 4900 Blk 14th Ave. S.

Monday 6/17

Domestic- 5800 Blk 20th Ave. S.

Civil Matter- 2900 Blk Beach Blvd. S.

Burglary- 5100 Blk Newton Ave. S.

Assist Citizen- 2200 Blk Premier Dr. S.

Tuesday 6/18

Theft- 2500 Blk Beach Blvd. S.

Domestic- 5500 Blk Shore Blvd. S.

Animal Call- 5000 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.

Vandalism- 1900 Blk 49th St. S.

Burglary- 2600 Blk Quincy St. S.

Burglary- 5200 Blk 10th Ave. S.

Domestic- 2300 Blk 49th St. S.

Animal Call- 5100 Blk 13th Ave. S.

Disturbance- 28th Ave. & Beach Blvd. S.

Juvenile Trouble- 54th St. & 19th Ave. S.

Juvenile Trouble- 1000 Blk Gray St. S.

Wednesday 6/19

Juvenile Trouble- 54th St. & Tangerine Ave. S.

Animal Call- 5100 Blk 26th Ave. S.

Juvenile Trouble- 5500 Blk 16th Ave. S.

Neighbor Problem- 5100 Blk 13th Ave. S.

Keep the Peace- 49th St. & 15th Ave. S.

Civil Matter- 2200 Blk 56th St. S.

Juvenile Trouble- 5100 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.

Theft- 4700 Blk Tradewinds Dr. S.

Thursday 6/20

Civil Matter- 5300 Blk Gulfport Blvd. S.

Structure Fire- 5700 Blk Shore Blvd. S.

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Unlicensed Contractors Arrested

The Pinellas County Office of Consumer Protection is announcing results from a sting aimed at cracking down on unlicensed contractors. The suspects were found through Craigslist ads, business cards posted to bulletin boards at local businesses and phone number "tear-off" solicitations. Investigators sought bids for general home renovations, including kitchen remodeling, flooring, drywall repairs and electrical work.

The purpose of the operation was to protect consumers from the dangers of hiring an unlicensed individual, which could result in financial harm, safety concerns and damage to consumers' homes. In all, nine individuals were arrested and charged with 15 misdemeanor counts of unlicensed contracting and nine felony counts of failure to secure workers compensation insurance.

The sting operation was a joint investigation with Pinellas County Consumer Protection, the Office of the State Attorney 6th Judicial Circuit and the Florida Department of Financial Services, Division of Insurance Fraud. Pinellas County Consumer Protection urges consumers to follow these tips before hiring anyone to work on their property:

- Only hire licensed contractors and ask to see their license. Verify the license at www.myfloridalicense.com
- Check the complaint history of a business at www.pinellascounty.org/consumer
- Don't pay more than 10 percent as a downpayment
- Obtain at least three bids, check references, and get a written contract
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Local Obituaries



ANDERSON, JOHN (JACK), passed away on 6/16/2013 in St. Petersburg, FL. He is survived by his children, Johnna Stokes, Erik Anderson

of Connecticut and Michael McNally of Gulfport, Florida. Grandchildren Erica and Erik both of Connecticut, a sister Doreen Carney and brother Bill Cyr both of Florida. He is predeceased by two children Michael and Kirsten. He also leaves a huge extended "beach family" (Pat, Mary, Nancy, Kathy D, Bo, Ed, and everyone else -- you know who you are), I take this opportunity to Thank You ALL for what you have done for my dad through out the years. My dad actually came to Florida approximately 40 years ago and made it his forever home. Everyone he met was a family member to him (and to us his children)! He really loved and as I am told touched lots of lives. Jack was everyone's dad! Yes, he could be Mr. Ornerly and it was his way or the highway but always with a good reason. Because he cared. He would always say "the beach was his church". He was happiest on the beach, especially with his family and friends, he was complete. He was an icon of St. Pete Beach as friend Catherine says, and will really be missed by all. Love ya dad. There will be a gathering of friends on Monday, July 8 from 4-8 p.m. at Gulfport Lion's Club, 4630 Tifton Drive South in Gulfport, Fla.

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BEAM, KATHERYN F., of Gulfport, FL, passed June 13, 2013 at Bayfront Medical Center surrounded by family and friends. Kathy was born in Louisville, KY. She moved to Florida in the early 50's and worked many years in the medical supply field. At age 58 she went back to school to St. Pete College to get her nursing degree. She graduated in 1960 with her RN degree and worked at many local hospitals as a charge nurse on the night shift. She retired in 1960 to take care of her parents. Katheryn is predeceased by her husband, Lou Beam. She is survived by her son, Barry Beam; 2 daughters, Kathy Ann Mahanke and Louise Adams; 5 grands; 13 great-grands; and

1 great-great-grandson. There will be a Celebration of life at Town Shores Clubhouse, Sunday, June 23, 2013. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to Pasadena Baptist Church, 635 64th Street S., Gulfport, FL 33707 in memory of Katheryn Beam.

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K O Z L O W S K I , CHARLES B., peacefully passed away on June 19, 2013, at the young age of 59, a man loved

by all and hated by no one. He was born April 26, 1954. He leaves behind his wife Marian and his two sons Steven and Matt, and also a brother Greg (two nieces Megan and Rachael, one nephew Andrew and sister in law Lois). Charles was a 1972 graduate of Holy Name High School in Reading, PA. After school Charles started a career as a plumber where he eventually became a master plumber and started his own company called CBK Plumbing. In 2008 Charles and his wife moved to Florida where they could live out their dream of living on the beach, his favorite place to relax and to also have fun. While living in Florida Charles worked at The Alden Beach Resort before starting his retirement in 2012. Charles was the kind of person who would do anything for any one and ask for nothing in return. He will be missed and never forgotten.

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PYSZKO, FRANK A., 86, formerly of Lynn and Saugus Mass died peacefully, June 22, 2013, in St. Petersburg, FL, after diabetes complications. He moved from Lynn, Mass. in 1988, after retirement, first to Seminole and then to Gulfport. Mr. Pyszko worked with Gibbs Oil for over 40 years. In Florida, he worked as a Security Guard for 10 years. He served the army in WWII in Germany and was inducted into the Saugus Football Hall of Fame. He is predeceased by his loving wife, Arlene E. (Cope) of 64 years. He is the beloved father of Kathleen Addison of Canada, and Frank A. Pesco of Nahant, Mass. Loving grandchildren are: Marc, Peter (Amy), Lincoln (Christina) and John-Luke Addison; Christopher and

Timothy Pesco; great grand-children, Geordy, Hayden, and Naomi Addison; brother-in-law Norman Cope; niece Toni Gillis; nephews Benny Coviello and Jimmy Cope. A Celebration of Life Service will be held this winter at Bay Pines National Cemetery with full military honors. Frank worked hard, loving his family and feeding all birds and cats. He was a member of Most Holy Name of Jesus Church. He had a passion for athletics and was a walking fact-book about any of the Boston teams. "Well done, good and faithful servant."

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SHAD, SHELBY, 79, entered into eternal life April 18, 2013. Services and Interment: June 22, 2013, at 10 a.m. at St. Albans Episcopal Church, 8451 Blind Pass Road in St. Pete Beach.

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Vendors needed for Flea Market

The Kenneth City Social Club will hold its annual Flea Market on September 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Hall, 4600 68th Street N. Tables inside or outside available for \$10 each. Contact Dick Laneau at dicklaneau05@ymail.com for 727-345-4323.

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Gulfport Geckofest Seeks Volunteers

The Gulfport Merchant's Association has opportunities for volunteers to assist with Geckofest on Saturday, August 31st. Volunteer shifts are 2-4 hours long and are available from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Volunteer positions on event day include: vendor and equipment set-up, t-shirt and water sales, distribution of local business information, VIP food service, stocking and clean up. Volunteers may also choose to be involved in event planning.

For more information, contact volunteer coordinator Susan Blankenship, 727-322-5217 or Susan@SIKpromotions.com.

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Post 125 Bowling Tournament

On Saturday, July 27th, American Legion S.A.L. Squadron 125 will hold their annual bowling tournament at Ten Pin Lanes, 1453 Pasadena Avenue S. Call 727-381-1010.

The charity event will start at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person, five person teams (if you are one or two short, they generally can team you up with others). Format is 8-pin no-tap (8 pins count as a strike). Prize payout is \$125 for first place, \$100 team for second place and \$75 team for third place. Entry fee includes bowling, shoes and dinner at the American Legion Post 125, 6440 Fifth Avenue S. after the tournament. There are prizes and 50-50's

All proceeds are distributed to Wounded Warriors and Hospice. Sign up sheets are available at Ten Pin Lanes and Post 125. Come out, have fun, drink beer (or whatever) - it's all for a good cause.

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City Manager Salary Comparison

By Cathy Salustri

Does Gulfport pay its city manager fairly? At the second city council meeting in June, Ward Three Councilwoman, Jennifer Salmon, suggested that the council review City Manager Jim O'Reilly's salary.

"I noticed in recent news articles that local city managers were making more than Jim makes, and yet most of them do not have a full service city, so [Jim] has a bigger job with less pay," Councilwoman Salmon said. "I recalled that when he was appointed to the office, he did not get as much of an increase (from his Leisure Services job) as he could have and there has been no substantial increase since then, since we have not done merit increases."

Councilwoman Salmon said she agrees with the two percent raise for staff, and she suggests that last year's increase (also two percent) didn't translate to more money in city staff pocketbooks.

"I am very glad that the city manager suggested a two percent increase for all employees," Councilwoman Salmon said. "We did the same last year but most of that was taken up by ending the Bush-era payroll tax cuts. Those tax cuts were always a bad idea because they lowered the contributions to two important pay as you go benefits for retirees: Social Security and Medicare. Regardless, it did not feel like a pay increase and there has been an uptick in the CPI [US Consumer Price Index], so another two percent at least stays up with inflation."

Council will have to grant the city clerk and manager a two percent raise separately; the increase for general employees does not cover charter staff.

Mr. O'Reilly offered city council a copy of the city manager salary and benefits survey. The Gabber culled information from an updated survey to compare Gulfport's city manager salary package to that of five other full-service cities in Pinellas County.

The Gabber's salary report excludes any service that does not offer its citizens a full range of services, which includes a city police department. We also excluded St. Petersburg, as it has a mayoral form of government rather than a city manager-driven system.

Of note: every city manager except Tarpon Springs receives a retirement package, and every city manager receives 12 sick days a year, except the Clearwater city manager, who receives none. This report calculated all figures on an annual basis.

	Salary (\$1000's)	Car	Vacation	Phone	Severance / Contract	Other Benefits
Gulfport	\$110	\$4800	1 Month	City	1 Year	None
Tarpon Springs	\$110	City	1 Month	City	3 Months	None
Pinellas Park	\$143	\$3600	23 Days	\$520	3 Months	None
Treasure Island	\$110	\$4800	1 Month	City	6 Months	None
Clearwater	\$174	\$7200	None	City	6 Months	35 days General Leave
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2013-2014 VPK Program

The City of Gulfport Recreation Center is currently accepting VPK (Voluntary Prekindergarten) Vouchers for the 2013-2014 School Year. VPK is free for children who live in Florida and who turn 4 years of age by September 1st. Parents must apply at the Early Learning Coalition of Pinellas, Inc. and receive a Certificate of Eligibility. Program hours are from 8:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Hours for pre-registration are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. The program begins on Tuesday, September 3, 2013. This program is being offered in addition to the Tot Time Program, which is for children who are between the ages of 3-5 and potty trained. Please call 893-1068 for more information.

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Register Now for the Junior Guard Program

Register now for the Junior Guard Program at The St. Pete Beach Aquatic Center, 7701 Boca Ciega Dr. Aquatic staff will lead participants in a variety of aquatics experiences including paddle boarding, beach guarding and American Red Cross Guard Start. This program is offered for ages 11 and older July 15th-19th. Session runs Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is only \$90 for SPB residents and \$100 for non-residents. For more information visit our website at www.spbrec.com or call 727-363-9264.

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Legion 125 Seeks Active Duty Soldiers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 125, located at 6440 Fifth Ave. S., is looking for servicemen in the Middle East who are in need of care packages. If you have a family member or friend, or friend of a friend, please let us know. If you wish to drop off items to send please do. If they do not have a name they send to "any soldier" and they are returned. Thank you in advance from their Auxiliary.

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Save Our Strays is a non-profit, no-kill organization dedicated to rehoming cats and kittens. To learn more, please phone a SOS volunteer at 727-481-5262 or check out some of their beautiful cats at www.saveourstraysinc.com.

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The Mystery of Pinkey Brady and the Buried Headstone

By Cathy Salustri



As thunder and lightning raged in Gulfport Monday night, a giant laurel oak surrendered its secrets in Lincoln Cemetery. Tuesday morning, city workers and the mayor noticed something protruding from inside the trunk: a headstone dating from the late 1940s.

After enhancing the photo with imaging software, it appears the first worn line of the stone – which is not marble – reads simply "At Rest", while the second line identifies

"Pinkey Brady". The most obscured line, the third, shows a birthdate in the late 1880s and a date of death of 1948 or 1947.

The Gabber consulted with Toffer Ross, a Gulfport-based landscape designer who has experience with forensic landscaping. She estimated the tree's age at 60 years, the average lifespan of a laurel oak. She pointed out a lightning strike from several years ago and predicted Tropical Storm Andrea weakened the tree and Monday night's storm felled it.

"It started as a volunteer seedling," she said Tuesday "possibly the family left it because it was a nice little oak tree."

In time, the "nice little oak tree" swallowed the headstone. Toffer called this chain of events "not uncommon" although she added, "it's the first time I've seen one."

Lincoln Cemetery, on the south side of the old railroad tracks (now the Pinellas Trail) served as a final resting place for black people in Jim Crow Pinellas.

Sarlie McKinnon owns the cemetery, but the Gabber could not find a valid phone number for Mr. McKinnon, who is believed to have records for the gravestones (The Lincoln Cemetery has \$9,000 in code liens, owed to the City of Gulfport for maintaining the grass).

Online listings of the cemetery do not show a Pinkey Brady interred there. Alumni from the University of South Florida St. Petersburg's Florida Studies program have started researching records in hopes of locating her descendants.

Anyone with information about Pinkey Brady should contact
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The St. Petersburg Woman's Club which is celebrating 100 years of community activity, is affiliated with the General Federation Of Woman's Clubs. A not-for-profit volunteer organization committed to serving the community through hands-on projects and fund raising as well as leadership development. To find out more information about our club-

membership, monthly meetings, Saturday Group, weekly sewing group, card games or information on booking our Historical Clubhouse. Call 727- 822-4982 or visit www. StPetersburgWomansClub.org.

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Lithuanian-American Club Lunch

The Lithuanian-American Club is serving lunch every Thursday at 1 p.m. at 4880 46 Avenue N. in St. Petersburg. The spring schedule of luncheons are one week koldunai and the other week cepelinai. The cost is \$7 for entree, side, dessert and coffee. Today's menu is cepelinai (grated potato meat dumplings) served with bacon and/or sour

cream, dessert and coffee. As usual, they have Lithuanian beer and fresh baked Lithuanian bread to buy every Thursday. Call Vida at 866-7936. Everyone is welcome.

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Free Meals for Kids and Teens

The City of Gulfport Recreation Center, located at 5730 Shore Boulevard S. will be offering free nutritious meals to kids and teens 18 and under, regardless of their economic situation from June 11 through August 9. Lunch will be offered between 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and afternoon snack will be offered between 4:30-5 p.m. Summer Break Spot is a federal nutrition program sponsored by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the Pinellas County School Board. Please contact the Center at 893-1068 for more information. To place an order for the following day, please call by noon to ensure that a nutritious meal will be available.

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Let me back up.

At Gulfport city council last week, Vice Mayor Liedtke – who I am starting to suspect attends more than one tea party – used local office to speak against Obamacare. He suggested that the city make full time employees part time to offset the costs. Bear in mind this is the same man who asked the city to light volleyball courts downtown, at a hefty price tag. This is what elicited El Cap’s suggestion that we sell the lights and buy healthcare for city staff: Mr. Liedtke’s suggestion that the health and well being of people who likely only keep the job so they can afford to see a doctor matter less than volleyball tournaments.

Never mind that other states have found that “Obamacare” costs less than they imagined or that these people could possibly qualify for Medicaid – and who do you think pays for that? – if we took away their healthcare. Forget all that. It’s just a heinous thing to do.

It’s wrong to demote people to punish them for our president doing something with which you fail to agree. As the Vice Mayor says much with which I agree, this pains me to both feel and say, and yet I do: he has no clue. And here’s why:

Used to be, working for government was a soul-sucking job that degraded your self-worth. But it was a soul-sucking job with benefits. In exchange for living your life in a fishbowl, under constant vigilance from the residents, your boss – who, by the way, had likely risen to power with little thought for his or her mental health – and the news media, you had cool benefits. Benefits like cheap

insurance, a pension and tuition reimbursement.

Now? Well, many cities – Gulfport included – dropped tuition benefits years ago. Staff still lives in a fishbowl, unable to take so much as a free iced tea from a local diner lest they be accused of graft. The police aren’t even supposed to get cookies at Christmas, and I tried to tip a deckhand at the marina for filling the boat’s gas tank – common practice at any non-municipal marina – and he recoiled like I’d offered to give him hepatitis. Health insurance costs, thanks in part to smaller staffs wrought by tax cuts waged on small government by Republicans, have skyrocketed for smaller cities like Gulfport. I would guess that those on our city staff who have held onto the city’s health insurance do so out of desperation and noble attempt to stay off Medicaid.

But hey, Vice Mayor, who cares about them? They’re just people, right? Their fault for not getting higher education and making better money. That would jive so much more with me if I weren’t in possession of a master’s degree and still not getting affordable healthcare.

Demoting loyal employees from full to part time to save a few bucks? How very Wal-Mart of you, Mr. Vice Mayor. How very elitist. Someone I spoke with – and I’m sorry, I don’t recall who – had this to say about your idea:

“This forces people to get a second job, so they’re home less with their kids,

and neither job gets them healthcare. It doesn’t solve the problem.”

The spring mayoral race had people talking about how Mayor Henderson accepting Democrat money made things partisan. I disagree. Mayor Sam may have accepted money from the Dems, and his opponent, the Republicans, but neither of them ever wore their beliefs on their sleeves like you have, Vice Mayor. You have brought national politics to a local level in a way that disgusts me. We are all different makeups here, and I never thought too much about it until you showed us all your chip on your shoulder about making health care accessible the least of us.

But I’ll put that aside to offer an idea. It isn’t mine, but I like it, and I think the wacko leftists and the crazy right wingers can maybe agree that it could solve some problems.

In Clearwater, the city had a brilliant solution to rising healthcare costs, and it wasn’t to demote staff to fewer hours to save a few bucks. It was to start an employees-only healthcare center where city staff can see a city-paid doctor for minor things. For free. That helps because it cuts the number of claims employees make on their health insurance policies, which keeps premiums lower.

Of course, Gulfport doesn’t have enough employees to make that work. But if Gulfport, South Pasadena, Treasure Island and St. Pete Beach all pooled their resources, maybe that would be a real solution to rising healthcare costs.

And it would be one we had without making people realize how little some of us valued them.

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By Robert J. Myers, Esq.

In the every day practice of law at Akerson Law Offices, common questions of law are asked by clients. A few of the most common questions which are responded to concerning wills and probate are as follows:

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CAN I CROSS OUT OR WRITE ADDITIONAL WORDS IN MY WILL?

It is not a good idea to cross out words or add words to a will after the will has been signed and executed. If you write on the will after you have signed and executed it, you run a serious risk that some or all of the will may be determined by a Probate Court Judge to be invalid.

WHY DO I NEED A WILL?

Everyone needs to have a will. People with minor children need wills so that they can name a guardian for their minor children in the event of death. A will enables you to decide who gets your property. Without a will, the laws of the State of Florida decide who gets your real estate and personal property. A will also allows you to name who will manage the distribution of your estate. This party is known as the personal representative under Florida law.

IS MY CURRENT WILL STILL GOOD?

That depends. As long as your current will meets the formal requirements for a legal will in

Florida, it is "good" until you change or revoke it in accordance with Florida law. You can change your will as often as you wish so long as you comply with the legal requirements concerning capacity, fraud, undue influence, duress and meet the formal requirements for a will in the State of Florida. Both monetary and personal changes in your life may require a change in your will. For example, divorce, marriage, birth of children, and deaths of relatives may be a reminder to review the adequacy of your current will. In addition, tax law changes and a change in the amount or makeup of your estate may make it advisable to change your will to better serve your legal heirs.

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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City Clerk's Office

July 2013

July 2, 2013

Council Meeting

7:00 pm

July 3, 2013

Planning & Zoning Board/LPA

NO MEETING

July 4, 2013

HOLIDAY - City Hall closed

City Council Workshop

CANCELLED

July 10, 2013

Teen Council

4:45 pm

Board of Adjustment

6:30 pm

July 16, 2013

Council Meeting

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