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A number of new movies open this week in the area, including the animated adventure "Toy Story 3."

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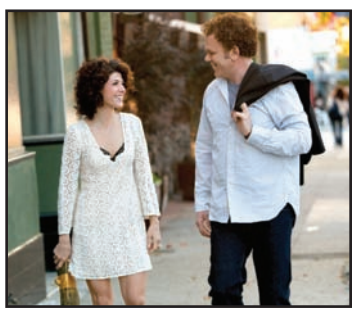

Marisa Tomei and John C. Reilly star in "Cyrus."

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Registration continues for the sixth annual Tri-If You Dare Fit Kids Triathlon on Sunday, June 20, at the Seminole Recreation Center.

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City moves forward on upgrades

Plans set to make the Fleet Maintenance Building more weather worthy

By BOB McCLURE

SEMINOLE – The first step toward making the city's Fleet Maintenance Building more storm-resistant became official June 8 when city councilors approved funding for project engineering.

City leaders voted unanimously to authorize City Manager Frank Edmunds to enter into an agreement with McCarthy and Associates, a Clearwater-based structural engineering firm, to provide engineering services not to exceed $17,000.

McCarthy and Associates estimates its work will cost $15,510.

The breakdown for the hardening project is: evaluation, $2,800; construction documents, $7,500; bidding process, $1,360; construction administration, $3,350; and reimbursable expenses, $500.

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The first phase of the building at 11195 113th St. was constructed in the early 1980s and a two-bay addition was built in 1991.

Since then, the city has removed certain windows, replaced other windows with an impact-resistant design and made general improvements.

In other action:

• Councilors approved an interconnection agreement with Progress Energy that will allow the city to use net metering and receive a credit for energy produced through solar panels on the roof of the new Public Works Administration/EOC and Public Works Operations buildings on 70th Avenue. The two buildings are expected to produce 86,732 Kw of free electricity per year.

• Veteran Seminole Fire Rescue firefighter Mike Lathrop was promoted to lieutenant.

• Christa Wingert, volunteer coordinator for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Pinellas County, said six boys in Seminole are currently in need of Big Brothers. For more information, go to www.bbbspc.org.

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Graduation night

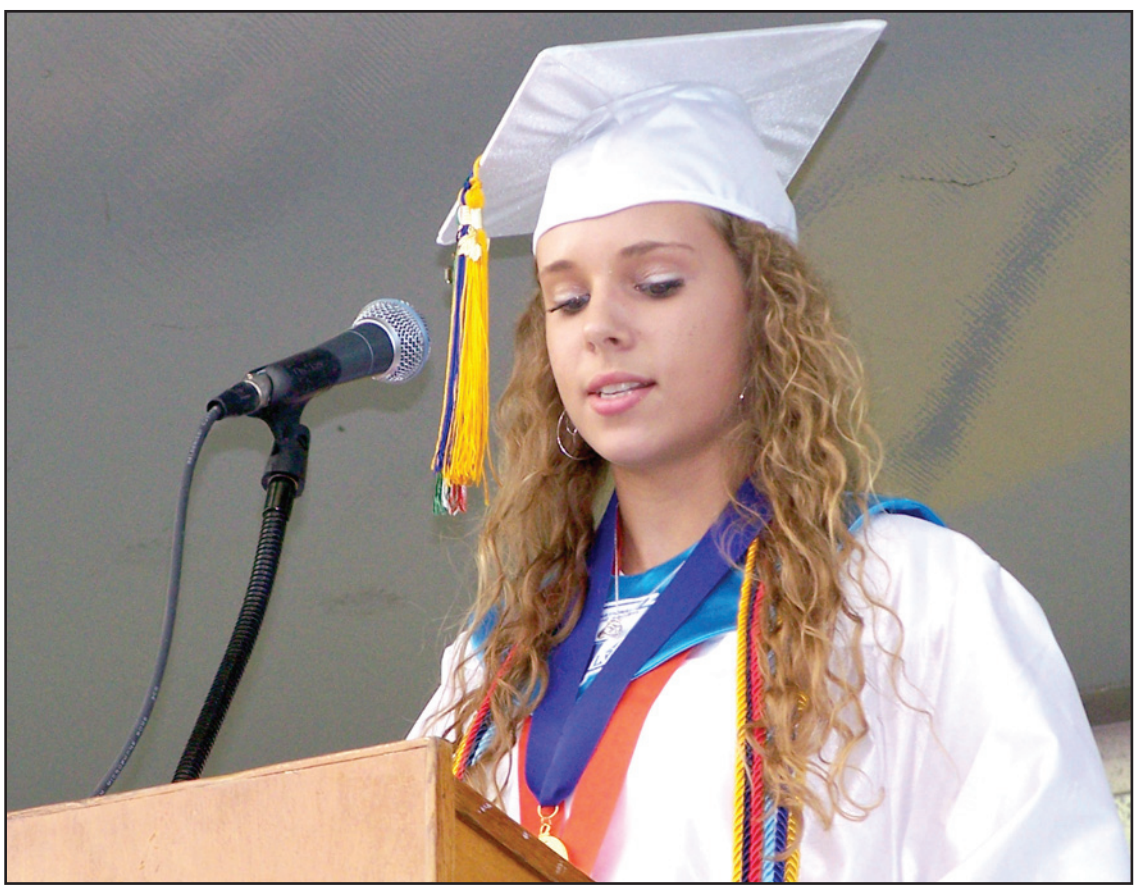

Photo by BOB McCLURE

Valedictorian Carley Pels addresses the Seminole High School Class of 2010 on June 9 during graduation ceremonies at Bright House Networks Field in Clearwater. More photos, page 4.

Cow takes spotlight at band fundraiser

By BOB McCLURE

SEMINOLE – Since it first became known that Seminole High School's marching band was invited to the 2010 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, the school's band boosters have been organizing a variety of methods to raise money for the trip.

One of the more innovative fundraisers will take place Saturday, June 19, at the Seminole Vocational Education Center where the boosters' Cow Chip Classic Bingo event will take place in conjunction with the Summer Fun Festival.

Sponsored by the Seminole Kiwanis Club, the festival starts at 9 a.m. and will continue to 2 p.m. The day will include food, drinks, snacks, children's games, contests, a dunk tank, inflatable jumpers and Seminole Fire Rescue's fire safety house. Seminole High School's band and

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City Recreation Center to get new air conditioning system

By BOB McCLURE

SEMINOLE – The city will soon be replacing the air conditioning system at the Holland Mangum Recreation Complex following a total failure a month ago.

City Manager Frank Edmunds said the system suffered multiple failures May 18 prior to an event scheduled there by the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office.

However, Public Works Director Jeremy Hockenbury was able to locate a portable unit and had it in operation in time. The portable unit has been in use since and will continue to be used for up to eight months while a new system is designed and installed.

The city is currently accepting statements of certification from HVAC engineering firms and will contract with the most qualified to design a new system for the building.

"We want the most energy-efficient system we can get," Edmunds said. "We had been experiencing high energy costs (with the failed system) and we think it was the inefficiency of the system that may have caused it."

The failed system was 10 years old.

Edmunds did not say what the cost of a new system would be but said the funds are available in the

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Kids Appreciation Day

Photo by BOB McCLURE

Lucas Wooten, a 9-year-old student at Bauder Elementary School, tosses a dart toward the target during Kids Appreciation Day June 9 at Seminole City Park. The event, sponsored by the Seminole Chamber of Commerce, attracted hundreds of kids who were celebrating the last day of school.

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PSTA ridership growing this year to over 12 million riders

By TOM GERMOND

LARGO – The Pinellas Suncoast Transit Authority expects to have record ridership on its buses this year.

"We are on a course to have somewhere between 12 million to 13 million riders on an annual basis," said PSTA Executive Director Tim Garling at a Largo City Commission work session June 8.

Over the past several months, the PSTA has seen dramatic increases, he said.

In March the PSTA had a 10 percent increase over March 2009 and a 12 percent increase in April compared to April 2009.

"These are huge changes. Usually in public transit, things move a little up or little down," he said.

After a somewhat slow start this year, the agency is expecting to have at least a 5 percent ridership increase.

"So what's interesting, given even fuel prices right now and the shape of the economy, people are coming to public transit now, albeit a public transit system that probably needs improvement," Garling said.

The system needs more hours of service, more bus frequency, he said.

"Despite where we are, we are seeing more people come. I think that is reflecting the attitude people have and the acceptance growing for public transit in general," Garling said.

He said he came from Portland, Ore., which has about 1.5 million in population and "a very good transit system" getting more than 100 million rides per year.

"They worked on land use for about 30 years so they really matured as a transit system," he said.

The key to developing ridership, he said, is serving customers by frequency of service.

The agency is looking to double ridership over a 10-year-period if it can obtain funding. In combination with rail service, that would give the county an excellent public transit system, he said.

He called the Tampa Bay Area Regional Transportation Authority's efforts a "real positive step" in cooperation among its seven member counties to take a regional approach to addressing transportation issues.

Garling said plans call for the Gateway area of Pinellas County to be the top employment center in the county between now and 2035.

He called the federal government's allocation of $1 billion for high-speed rail between Orlando and Tampa "the game changer."

"We need to have a way to distribute people when they get to Tampa," he said "from high speed rail to Pinellas County, to our beaches, to our employment centers, employment areas."

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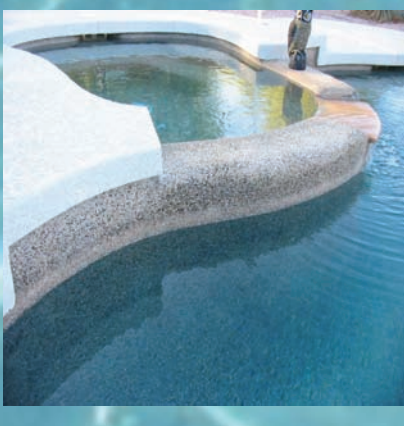

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Pinellas County prepares as the tense wait continues

By SUZETTE PORTER

Almost two months after British Petroleum's Deepwater Horizon rig exploded and sank into the Gulf of Mexico, Pinellas County's beaches and waterways remain free of any impact.

Latest estimates from the National Incident Command, using three different methodologies, show oil continuing to flow from the well at a rate of anywhere from 12,000 to 40,000 barrels per day – far more than earlier estimates.

In addition, the latest plans to stop the flow still do not provide any short-term solutions, and experts say it still will be two months before a relief well will be complete.

Meanwhile, residents living along the Gulf of Mexico are suffering from the impact of the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

Despite the fact that no oil has reached Pinellas County beaches, and the Incident Command in Florida says the near-term threat remains low, several local industries have sustained losses due to visitors canceling their trips. People are leery of seafood caught anywhere in the Gulf of Mexico.

Many experts believe that the loop current, which never comes closer than about 100 miles from the majority of Florida's west coast, will funnel the oil south of the Keys. State officials are more concerned about the potential threat to south and east Florida than the west coast.

Still local officials continue their vigil, carefully monitoring for any signs of the weathered oil. Plans are constantly updated in hopes resources will be in place to protect the most environmentally sensitive areas if needed.

The latest actions by local officials involve assessing current conditions to allow a better accounting of damages should any oil from BP's well impact Pinellas County and Tampa Bay.

On June 9, experts with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection and the Pinellas County Department of Environmental Management took samples to document current conditions on local beaches.

According to Kelli Hammer Levy, division director for Pinellas County's Watershed Management Department, samples were taken at eight different sites along the gulf coast from Anclote Key to Fort De Soto Park.

Levy said although the oil currently flowing into the Gulf of Mexico from the Deepwater Horizon well remains hundreds of miles from Pinellas County, it is important to take a snapshot of the quality of coastline now.

Pinellas County has 180 miles of shoreline, which includes its beaches and Tampa Bay.

She said the baseline monitoring samples taken June 9 would allow local officials to improve their monitoring capabilities and do a better job of planning for a response if it is needed.

Camille Evans, public relations specialist with Pinellas County Communications, said the samples taken June 9 also would be analyzed to confirm whether any traces from the 1993 oil spill remained on local beaches. She said tests were taken of the sandy sediment offshore and onshore.

On Aug. 10, 1993, about 32,000 gallons of mixed light fuels and 333,000 gallons of #6 fuel oil were discharged into local waters after three vessels collided near the mouth of Tampa Bay. According to a report from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the spill and its associated response action resulted in harm to a variety of natural resources, including birds, sea turtles, mangroves, seagrasses, salt marshes, oyster beds, surface water, sediments and beaches.

Levy said there were no known impacts remaining from the 1993 incident; however, sampling of the sandy sediment would confirm the current conditions.

"The county's emergency management department and the environmental management department keep in touch with the U.S. Coast Guard incident command center (in St. Petersburg) to keep track of where the oil is and projected to be so we stay in the best position to protect the local environment," Levy said.

She said NOAA was aggressively tracking the different areas of oil and releasing trajectories of its movements on a daily basis.

"Thus far there have been no signs (of oil), nothing," she said. "It's all hundreds of miles away from here."

She confirmed that researchers at the University of Florida believe that Pinellas County and much of the west coast of Florida will be protected from any major impact due to the loop current, which should take the oil south of the keys.

According to NOAA, the loop current is an area of warm water that travels up from the Caribbean, past the Yucatan Peninsula, and into the Gulf of Mexico. The current is also known as the Florida current as it flows through the Florida Strait, into the Gulf Stream, and heads north up the eastern coast of the U.S.

Experts with the Cooperative Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Studies report that the loop current is variable in position and can occasionally reach as high as the Mississippi River delta or the Florida continental shelf.

Levy said any oil that makes it to Pinellas County would be heavily weathered.

"Sun breaks it (oil) down and weathers it," she said. "If any comes here, we can expect it in the form of tar balls or tar mats."

As of June 11, Levy said the closest oil was 150 miles away.

Levy's department is in charge of the county's water quality in its lakes and streams, as well as the health of its seagrasses. She said if any impact from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill came to Pinellas County, everything possible would be done to protect the most environmentally sensitive areas.

Evans cautioned people against taking action to protect the beaches or waterways. She said nothing could be done without first getting state and federal permits. She said working outside the system could result in fines.

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Graduation night

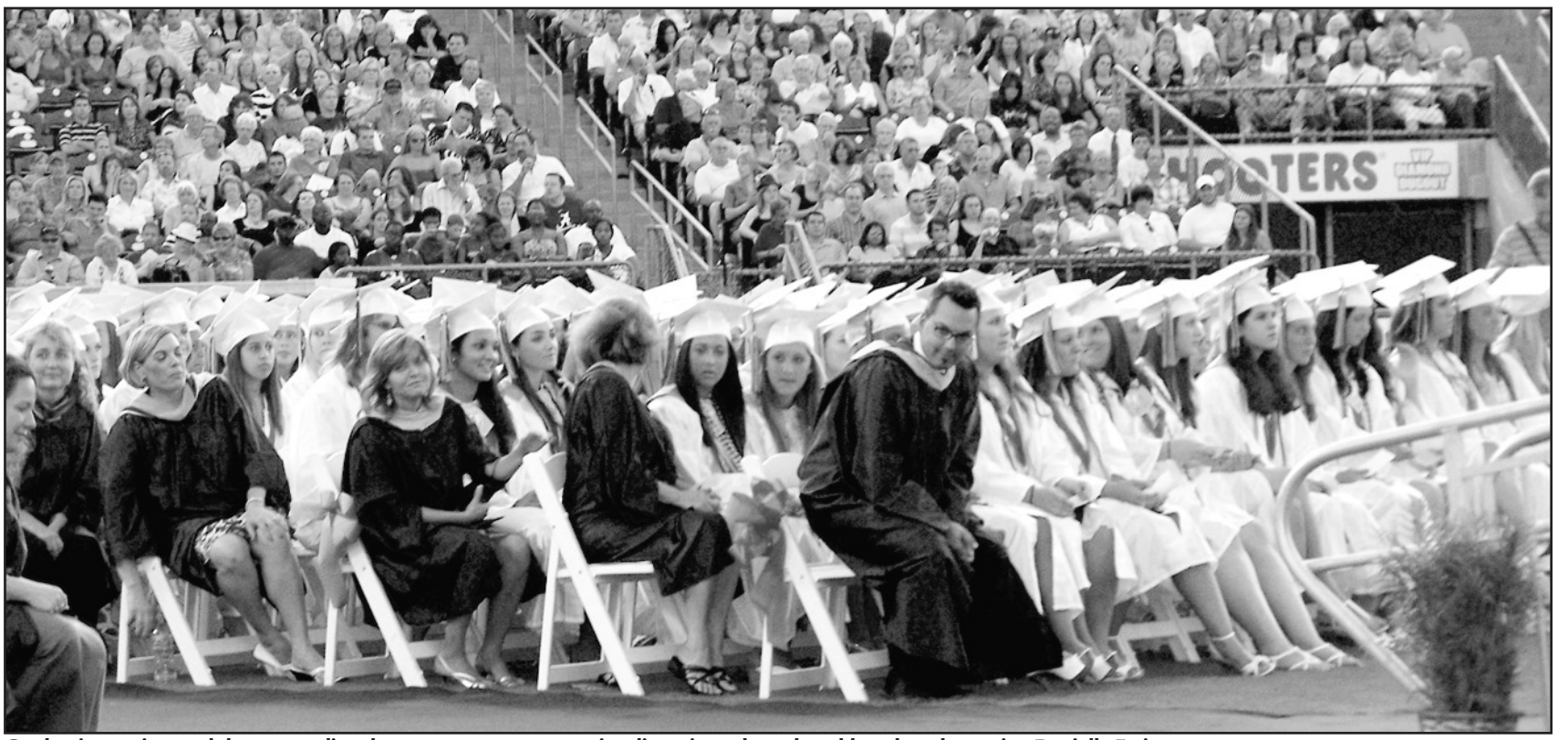
A crowd estimated at more than 8,000 turned out June 9 at Bright House Networks Field to watch graduation ceremonies for the Seminole High School Class of 2010.

Graduating seniors march side-by-side onto the field prior to the start of the ceremony.

Band director "Chip" Wood directs the Seminole Wind Ensemble.

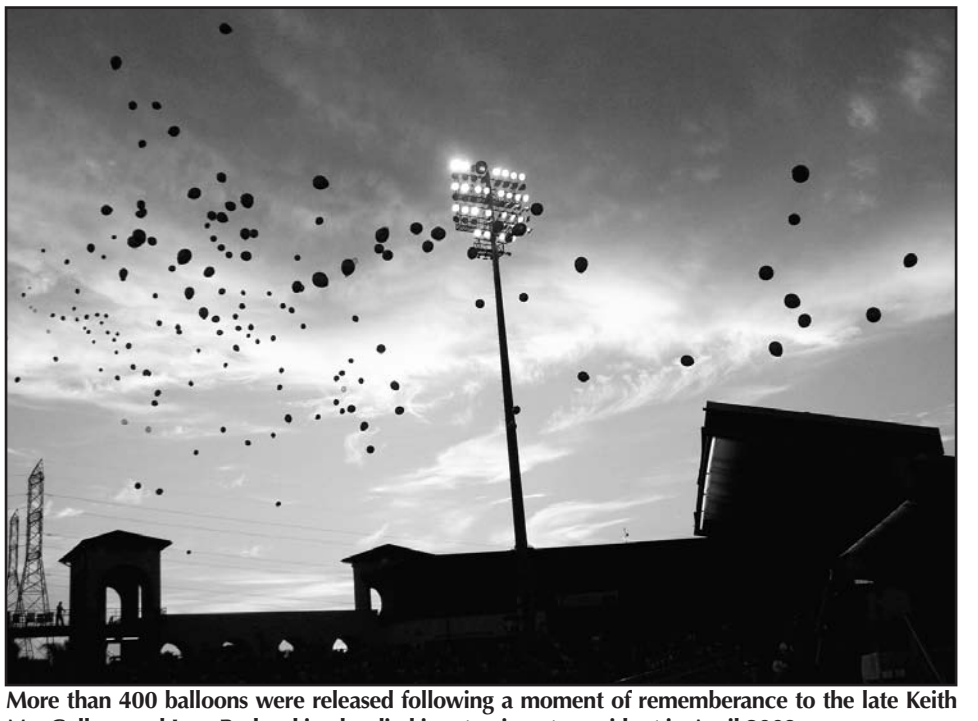
Family members cheered on their favorite graduating seniors.

Photos by Bob McClure



Graduating seniors and those attending the commencement exercises listen intently to the address by salutatorian Danielle Frain.

Jessica Stangarone sings the Tribute to Parents titled "I Hope You Dance," by Lee Ann Womack.



More than 400 balloons were released following a moment of rememberance to the late Keith MacCollum and Joey Rudzecki, who died in a tragic auto accident in April 2009.

Police beat

Man arrested on warrants

TREASURE ISLAND – A 45-year-old transient was arrested June 6 by Treasure Island police on three outstanding warrants.

David J. Swanson was observed sleeping beside the lobby of the Swashbuckler Motel, 11875 Gulf Blvd., about 5:07 p.m. A routine check revealed the outstanding warrants for failure to appear in court on three previous Pinellas County charges.

He was transported to Pinellas County Jail and was later released.

Clearwater man dies in crash

PINELLAS PARK – A Clearwater man died on June 11 after police said he lost control of his motorcycle while racing another cyclist and crashed.

Thomas Hofbauer, 37, died at Bayfront Medical Center in St. Petersburg of multiple injuries.

Sgt. Tracey Schofield, special operations supervisor, said Hofbauer was driving his 2008 Kawasaki on U.S. 19 near Gateway Boulevard at about 6:15 a.m. when he struck a 2002 Chrysler operated by Sharon Cibrone, 58, of Pinellas Park.

Police said Hofbauer and an unidentified motorcyclist were racing at the time of the accident. The second cyclist left the scene and has not yet been identified.

Man nabbed by bar owner

PINELLAS PARK – A city man with a long criminal history was arrested on June 4 after he allegedly robbed a bar and was apprehended by the owner and a patron.

Oscar Medina, 28, was charged with robbery and violation of parole involving a previous child abuse case. He remains in the Pinellas County Jail in lieu of $30,000 bail.

Officer Andrew Cappa said the suspect walked into the Nickel City Bar, 7658 Park Blvd., at about 12:30 a.m. When the bartender asked for his order Medina allegedly told her, "I want a shot and all the money in the cash register."

Police said Medina took about $100 and ran outside. He was tackled by Chad William, the bar owner, and Shawn Kane, a patron.

Police described Medina as being "extremely uncooperative" after his arrest.

Cashier arrested for grand theft

PINELLAS PARK – A St. Petersburg woman who told police that she was angry with her employer was arrested on June 3 for not ringing up merchandise and allowing a customer to leave the store without paying for items.

Charlene A. Pacion, 31, a cashier at Home Depot, 4040 Park Blvd., was charged with grand theft. She was released from the Pinellas County Jail in her own recognizance.

Officer William Holmes said Pacion told police that she was angry with management for allowing the store to be short staffed and that employees were overworked.

Police said Pacion's actions were uncovered when a fellow employee complained that the suspect was not ringing up sales and allowing a customer to take merchandise from the store.

Police said store security, with the help of video surveillance, was able to document five different incidents between May 22 and May 31. The total thefts came to $1,614.

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Editorial
Coping with the disaster

The oil spill with no end in sight has hit home.

Understandably, businesses, officials and residents are upset and worried about the possibility of oil making its way to county beaches, threatening marine wildlife, commercial and recreational fishing, the tourism industry – people of all walks of life.

As far as what chambers of commerce and tourist-related businesses should be telling tourists making vacation plans, Shelia Cole, executive director for Clearwater Beach Chamber of Commerce, gives good advice: "Please be honest."

People want a guarantee for the Fourth of July that the beaches will remain clean, "but I can't control the weather or Mother Nature so the truth is no one knows what will happen in the coming months," Cole said.

Well put. If tourists are led to believe that the spill won't cause any impact in Pinellas County, what will they think if they come here and find that oil has soiled the beaches? The hospitality industry's reputation would be tarnished.

Meanwhile, on an encouraging note, Gov. Charlie Crist showed leadership in visiting Pinellas County last week, addressing the problem of oil spill on a variety of fronts. For instance he said he would be calling airlines, encouraging them to amend their cancellation policies just as many area hotels have already done.

Crist is also hoping to meet with the state Legislature in July to come up with a consensus to ban offshore drilling.

On the local front, a variety of volunteer opportunities are available in the area regarding the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. For instance, volunteers are needed at the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary for tasks such as feeding birds and answering the phone. Also, veterinarians and wildlife paraprofessionals are needed for an emergency call list to clean oiled birds. Visit www.seabirdsanctuary.com or call 391-2473.

For other opportunities, call Pinellas County Volunteer Services at 464-3945, e-mail volunteers@pinellascounty.org.

Media coverage in recent weeks of the spill, such as the sickening sight of seabirds covered with oil, has triggered unprecedented anger toward offshore oil drilling – with good reason. We hope such passion will galvanize legions of volunteers willing to do anything to help with cleanup efforts and rescuing wildlife should the spill be felt locally.

Hope for the best, prepare for the worst.

On political discourse

Driver's Seat

Bob Driver

Intelligent, thoughtful discussion about politics can be a delightful experience for rational, well-informed persons whose primary goal is to learn, rather than convince. But such discussion is rare in today's society. Its requirements are too extreme.

For example, how often do you encounter someone who is both intelligent and thoughtful? And if so, are they also rational and well-informed (at least about politics)? Furthermore, when such exceptional persons engage in political exchanges, are they really seeking new information and ideas, or is their true objective to demean the other guy's beliefs?

If you fit the above idealized description and can find others of your ilk to talk to, I congratulate you. Most of us (including me) fall far short of that description. Therefore, our fate is to talk politics with persons who – like us – are not very bright or thoughtful, who often don't think rationally, who are not especially well-informed, and whose main goal is to convince their conversational partners that they are misguided idiots.

How often do you encounter someone who is both intelligent and thoughtful? And if so, are they also rational and well-informed?

Spending time with such persons is stupid and wasteful. Or a lot of fun, if you play your cards right. Here are some tips.

1. Before you get into a political discussion, brush your teeth or walk your dog. That way, you'll know you've accomplished something worthwhile for the day. You sure as heck won't achieve that while talking politics.

2. Early on, determine whether your talkmates are carrying weapons or have histories of violent behavior. If that is the case, quickly leave, even if you have to fake nausea or a heart attack. Political discussions can heat up fast.

3. At the outset, give up any hope of converting your listeners to your way of thinking. It can't be done. Instead, try to tear their positions to shreds. Make your opponents look like fools.

4. The best weapon you have is to be better-informed than they are. That shouldn't be hard. Most of us rely on only one or two sources of information, such as Rush Limbaugh or the New Yorker magazine. That's not nearly enough.

5. Another useful tactic: demand specifics, and use them yourself. When someone says, "So-and-so is a crook and our country is going to the dogs," gently ask him/her to state exactly why he/she feels that way. Facts, not generalities, are what cuts the mustard.

6. Ask your opponents questions that will test the limits of their knowledge. "Mrs. Pflarm, how do you think Bill Clinton's handling of the Bosnian conflict could be useful in our policies toward Afghanistan today?" In the dead silence that follows, you can go mix yourself another drink.

7. Always remain calm. In any debate, the person who starts yelling first is the one who usually loses. But be careful – your quiet air of detachment can provoke a physical assault by the shouter.

8. If you are backed into a corner by some know-it-all with a Ph.D. in political science, don't hesitate to strike back with a fictitious reference. "Dr. Wheatcroft, I concede your point about the Bork nomination, but have you read the 1977 Moynihan report on the history of judges who have straggly white beards?" Only later will Wheatcroft realize you were scamming him.

9. If anyone in the discussion is desperate enough to break out the American flag, the cross of Jesus, the Star of David or the Sword of Islam as the ultimate justification for a point of view, you might as well go home. The discussion will go downhill fast. Religious conviction and patriotism have their well-deserved places in our culture, but not in a serious political exchange.

10. If you're a woman arguing with a man, wear your sexiest dress. Smile a lot, and occasionally reach out to touch your opponent's arm or knee. After a while he'll be so rattled he can't even recite the First Amendment. If you're a man, use the Bill Buckley approach. Slouch in your chair, stammer, widen your eyes abruptly and often, and flash a brilliant smile for no apparent reason. This will confuse, irritate and distract your adversaries. Which is really a big part of the fun.

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Readers' forum

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Questions regarding Belleair's special master

Editor:

Citizens of the town of Belleair, by now you must all have read in the June 3 issue of the Belleair Bee that our Town Commission has "ousted" as the Bee reported, our Code Enforcement Board and will be hiring a code enforcement special master, under the guise of getting tighter control.

If (and that word "if" is the operative word) the town had followed its own laws and ordinances, it would have had the same rule of law as they expect this hired professional to do for them.

The Code Enforcement Board has been a long term fixture in Belleair, long before my coming here in August 1986. As I see this new hiring, it is yet another ala Washington D.C. charade at getting people out of their hair and creating bigger government.

If this special master does not shape up the way any commissioner or town manager expects he should in their mind, he will face the same firing squad that Steve Papalas, Steve Cottrell, Joel Tew and Chief Harmansky faced. Now that the town has fired its Code Enforcement Board, one has to start wondering which all volunteer board will be next to make room for yet another hired hand whom the town can control or be shown the exit door?

Tom Vourlos
Belleair

Help prepare for a disaster

Editor:

During this potentially frightening time in waiting to see if or when the BP oil spill in Louisiana will reach our beautiful shores, quick-thinking organizations have offered their places as donation drop-off sites.

These sites are set up to accept such items as Dawn dish detergent, hard and soft brushes, Pepto Bismol, animal cages and paper towels to assist in cleaning oil-laden birds and wildlife. Old but clean T-shirts and bottles of water for the clean-up volunteers and most of all money are sorely needed.

For the residents in the Largo area who weren't aware, the lobby of their police department has been set up to be our neighborhood drop-off site. I'm told the police volunteers deliver the donations to the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary, but if the sanctuary is closer to you, please drop your items off there and get to see first hand what their volunteers are doing.

I've been to both places, and it is amazing to see how people are rushing to help in these tough times to prepare for a disaster that is not nearly over with. Largo, let's do our part!

M.R. Powers
Largo

Don't blame the traffic signals

Re: *'City won't get red light cameras yet,' Friday, June 11*

Editor:

As a professional driver and driving instructor for almost 20 years in three states in traffic safety, I am more than a little tired of everyone "blaming" the red lights for "causing" collisions. The only one responsible for a collision is the driver(s), either for being distracted, egotistical, reckless, or simply forgetting the simple rules of driving.

All of the "rear-end" collisions mentioned in the article were caused by a following driver, not allowing for a reasonable distance to stop. Whether it was a yellow light, a small child, or a shadow that startled the driver, every driver has the right and obligation to stop suddenly if necessary, to avoid damage and injury. It's called "mitigating your loss." The extension of that obligation is that all drivers following another vehicle must leave an adequate distance between themselves and the other car.

As for revenue sharing ... c'mon ... think ... they are posted with a warning to prevent run-throughs and the very reason that people stop suddenly is to avoid sharing the revenue from their pocket to their community. You can't have it both ways. In other words, the better they work, the less revenue they will produce ... with a target value of zero revenue.

Put the blame where it belongs ... on the drivers ... then, red light cameras wouldn't even be needed.

Glenard A. Munson
Seminole

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About that county ban on using fertilizers ...

This and That

Thomas Michalski

I find it ironic that Pinellas County has ordered a ban on fertilizing shrubbery and lawns, while the federal government allows hundreds of thousands of gallons of crude oil to pollute the Gulf of Mexico.

I say allows because President Obama & Company are doing little to take the reins from BP Oil to end this disaster.

The escalating oil spill has already killed countless birds, fish, turtles and dolphins. It has become Obama's folly just as the Bush Administration fell on its collective face in 2005 after Hurricane Katrina devastated the New Orleans area.

The wholesale destruction of sea life is but a fraction of the quandary created by this disaster. The fishing industry is reporting high unemployment because massive sections of the gulf cannot be harvested. On the shores of Louisiana, and probably soon in other states, shellfish normally used for human consumption are being killed off by oil.

Then there is the hotel, restaurant, recreation and other industries that are affected because tourists are staying away. A quick check of foreign newspapers at www.newseum.org/todays frontpages shows that the British, French and even Asian press are pressuring their populations to spend money at home rather than in our gulf states.

So, yes, I do find it ironic that Pinellas County commissioners have voted to ban the use and sale of fertilizers to preserve the integrity of our waters while our federal government sits on its collective hands and allows BP Oil to manage a crisis that can become more tragic should a tropical storm or hurricane push all that mess toward Tampa Bay.

Pinellas County government, like most other regulators, threatens to close or minimize services at parks, law enforcement and in other high profile areas. That's due to financial challenges created by lower property values and the hobbled economy. Meanwhile, governments spend money on pet projects and biggest boondoggle of all, a high speed rail system between Tampa and Orlando.

Cities, meanwhile, are coming up with innovative ways to take our hard-earned dollars. Municipal employees write tickets for committing the dastardly deed of watering lawns on the wrong day. St. Petersburg has unleashed a cadre of volunteer police to issue parking tickets. (At least one city, Pinellas Park, had the sense enough to take away that authority from its volunteer cops.) Some are installing red light cameras. All in the name of public safety when, really, it is all about filling government coffers.

We have a water shortage partly because of the troubled C.W. "Bill" Young Regional Reservoir in Hillsborough County that cost $147 million to build. Repairing the leaks can take up to five years and another $125 million. And who caused that situation? Lax government officials who didn't keep tabs on contractors.

So now Pinellas County residents are being told not to fertilize their already parched lawns and shrubbery in the name of protecting the ecosystem. Environmentalists conned lawmakers into believing that fertilizers contain too much nitrogen and phosphorous that pollute streams and eventually the gulf waters. Meanwhile, our federal government puts its trust in an oil company to clean up its own mess.

For the record, I don't think the McCain/Palin team would have done any better had they been elected. What it boils down to is a crippled leadership in government at all levels, and we sorely need good management to navigate through the issues that are destroying this state and country.

Until next time ...

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County leaders say they're unable to cut budgets 15 percent

By SUZETTE PORTER

CLEARWATER – Many of the county's constitutional officers and independents say they are unable to cut the requested 15 percent from their budgets for fiscal year 2011.

County Administrator Bob LaSala requested that all entities that receive money from the general fund budget make reductions of 15 percent to meet an estimated shortfall of $40 million for 2011.

The constitutional officers presented their annual budget reports during a meeting on June 6. Thus far, only one constitutional officer, the judiciary, met the 15 percent target.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Ken Burke said it just wasn't possible to trim any more after three years of cuts. Burke's budget came in at $822,140 above the targeted amount.

"I'm sorry to say that we have not met our goal," Burke told the commissioners.

He said he had cut his budget 31.7 percent in the last five years. He said his department received money from the state as well as the county. He said 109 of his employees were funded by the board of county commissioners.

He talked about the success of his campaign to increase the number of paperless records in the county and the savings that program provided to all county departments.

He said budget cuts in past years had eliminated most everything but services that are mandated by statute, ordinance or interlocal agreement.

Property Appraiser Pam Dubov also told the commissioners that further budget reductions just were not feasible. Dubov's budget was $965,420 above the target.

She said 90 percent of her budget was people costs. She said she had reduced her workforce in the past years and was prepared to cut five additional positions in 2011, "but you reach a point where you can't cut more people."

She said she currently had 17 percent fewer people "doing a whole lot more work." She outlined some cost-savings measures that would become available in future years, but not for 2011.

"I've tried to maintain a responsible budget for years and years, which is why I can't cut as much (as others)," Dubov said.

Sheriff Jim Coats submitted a budget of almost $221 million, but he needs to cut nearly $10 million more to reach the 15 percent target.

Coats said since 2009, he had eliminated 561 positions at the sheriff's office. He said the sheriff's budget had taken a huge cut in capital improvements and operating expenses.

While Coats is not proposing to eliminate any positions in 2011, he said it would be the second year, and for some the third year, that his employees had not received a pay raise.

He said news that pay increases for firefighters, EMTs and paramedics were causing the county to consider raising the millage rate for fire districts "did not sit well."

He talked about some of the county services that only his department provides, such as tracking of sexual predators, the jail, court security and the aviation unit.

He said he had reluctantly reduced the workforce for the aviation and marine unit because he felt he did not have a choice.

He told a story that emphasized the potential threat from his actions.

"Two weeks ago in Indian Rocks Beach, a 3-year-old girl, who was supervised, got away from her family. Everyone was concerned when they couldn't find her, so they called the (sheriff's) department.

"The deputy that responded called for help from the marine unit, but the closest one was in Tarpon Springs. They then called for a flight from the aviation unit, but no one was on duty that day.

"Everyone was screaming at the deputy to do something, but no help was readily available," Coats said. "The girl was eventually found OK, but ..."

Tax Collector Diane Nelson reduced her department's budget by 12 percent; however, an additional $35,090 needs to be cut to reach 15 percent.

Nelson said she was cutting five positions and retraining and cross-training remaining personnel. She said it was difficult getting the required work done with 12 percent fewer employees.

Pinellas-Pasco Public Defender Bob Dillinger submitted a budget with reductions of only 8 percent. He told the commissioners that further reductions would be costly in the end, especially in work done toward jail divisions.

"For every dollar cut it costs two dollars," he said. "I'm just asking that we stay whole."

Last year, public defender programs successfully kept 3,000 people from going to jail, a 90 percent success rate, Dillinger said.

He urged the commissioners not to ask for more cuts.

"This (jail diversion program) saves you money and it does the right thing. It keeps people out of jail," he said.

Supervisor of Elections Deborah Clark came close, meeting the target at 14 percent. She said over the last three years, she had cut her department's budget by 25 percent.

Clark told the commissioners that she would continue to do everything she could to help with the need to reduce the budget.

"But, I'm uneasy about the proposed budget," she said. "It is cut to the bone, and if we find we've cut through the bone, I'll be back here with hat in hand (asking for help)."

According to documents from John Woodruff, Pinellas County budget director, in total the constitutional officers need to cut more than $11.2 million to meet the requested 15 percent in reductions.

Budgets submitted by the independents also didn't offer any relief to Pinellas County commissioners who may be forced to ask the county administrator to make additional cuts to the budgets of departments under their control.

The medical examiner was the only one to make the target. The Office of Human Rights' budget included no reductions.

Business Technology Services came in with budget cuts of 10.4 percent; however, additional cuts of $947,000 need to be made to meet the target. Human Resources cut its budget by 11 percent, which is $112,620 shy of the targeted amount.

A budget recap session is currently scheduled on Tuesday, June 22, 6:30 p.m., in the fifth floor assembly room of the Pinellas County Courthouse, 315 Court St., in Clearwater.

Long receives award from Alliance on Mental Illness

The Pinellas chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness recently presented State Rep. Janet Long with its Iris Award at the group's 14th annual picnic.

The award recognizes exemplary cooperation, coordination and professional commitment to improving the lives of persons with mental illness and their families.

"It is extremely rewarding to have the privilege to share my passion and advocate on behalf of the mentally ill," said Long.

NAMI of Pinellas has served the citizens of Pinellas County for 31 years and currently works with more than 300 consumers and family members.

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Oil-related volunteer opportunities

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• Coastline watchers: To report oil on the shoreline, call 866-448-5816, or dial #DEP from a cell phone. To report oiled wildlife, call 866-557-1401. For more information, visit www.volunteerfloridadisaster.org

• Pre-oil landfall beach cleanup: Sign up online with Keep Pinellas Beautiful for a Special Beach Cleanup at www.pinvol.org. Volunteers who register online would be contacted for a cleanup event 72 hours prior to an expected landfall of oil on the Pinellas shoreline. For more information, call 533-0402.

• Local bird survey: Assist Audubon with counting local bird populations by using the eBird checklist at www.ebird.org or call the Clearwater Audubon Society at 431-2856.

• Beach and wildlife monitoring: Volunteers can contact Tampa Bay Watch at www.tampabaywatch.org or call 867-8166.

• Office work or seabird rehabilitation: Volunteers are needed at the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary for tasks such as feeding birds and answering the phone to free up trained staff for emergency work. Also, veterinarians and wildlife paraprofessionals are needed for an emergency call list to clean oiled birds (training is required). Visit www.seabirdsanctuary.com or call 391-2473.

• Aquarium work: Volunteers are needed to assist the Clearwater Marine Aquarium with daily duties. Training classes and long-term weekly shifts are required. Volunteers will not necessarily treat oiled wildlife directly, as marine animal needs will be determined by federal wildlife officials and facility staff. Contact Clearwater Marine Aquarium at www.seewinter.com or call 441-1790, ext. 230.

Donations

• Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary is requesting donations of items such as towels to treat oiled birds. Visit www.seabirdsanctuary.com or call 391-2473 for a current list.

• Clearwater Marine Aquarium has set up an Oil Spill Emergency Fund. Donations can be made by calling the aquarium at 441-1790 or visiting www.seewinter.com.

More information

• Pinellas County Volunteer Services 464-3945, email: volunteers@pinellascounty.org

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State begins hotline for seafood

Seafood lovers who are confused about the availability of Florida seafood products due to the Gulf oil spill can now get daily updates about the ongoing commercial harvest.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has implemented a new toll-free hotline at 1-800-357-4273 to provide consumers with current information about the status of Florida's open and closed fishing harvest areas, the availability of seafood varieties, and general pricing information.

"Because of the extensive news media coverage of the Gulf situation, many consumers are confused about whether Florida seafood is being harvested and if it is available in stores and restaurants," Florida Agriculture Commissioner Charles Bronson said. "We want consumers to know that Florida's commercial fishermen continue to harvest wholesome seafood products from the waters that are unaffected by the oil spill. Florida seafood is safe and plentiful."

Bronson said the telephone hotline will be updated daily with information about the Gulf situation. He also reminded consumers that – in addition to the Gulf waters off Florida's west coast – Florida's fishermen also harvest numerous seafood varieties from the Atlantic waters off the state's east coast.

"The Florida peninsula has more than 1,300 miles of coastline, and our commercial fishermen continue to work hard to bring in their catch for the enjoyment of consumers," Bronson said. "The commercial fishing industry is important to our state, and we want consumers to know that they can buy Florida seafood with confidence."

The information that is available by calling the 1-800-357-4273 hotline also will be posted online at the Department's seafood Web site www.FL-Seafood.com where consumers also can find links to other pertinent Web sites including the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Webcams placed at various coastal locations and in retail establishments will be added to the Web site later.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Florida Department of Environmental Protection, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration are continually monitoring water and product samples.

"If and when the quality of Florida seafood is impacted by the spill, we will take immediate action to close the waters to commercial seafood harvesting," Bronson said.

"Our commercial fishermen take great pride in the quality reputation Florida seafood products have earned, and we would never put any product on the market that would tarnish this hard-earned reputation."

A special flag

Photo courtesy of LAURA ALGREN

Laura Algren of Redington Shores raises a flag at the Sunset Reef condominiums, 17960 Gulf Blvd., that flew recently over the capital in Washington in honor of her son's military service in the U.S. Army. Spec. Gregory Algren, also of Redington Shores, is serving in Iraq with the 317th Military Police Battalion. Members of the Sunset Reef board of directors recently had to replace an older flag and ordered this flag in honor of Algren through the office of Congressman Bill Young.

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Around the area

Seabird Sanctuary deploys rescue team to Alabama

INDIAN SHORES – The Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary deployed a team of experienced, wild bird rescuers Saturday, June 12 who are stationed in Orange Beach, Ala.

The group left with supplies and backpacks filled with donated items from the community including Dawn detergent, Pepto Bismol, towels, gloves and handmade cards from local school children.

Bringing their own rescue equipment, such as nets and Hazmat suits, the rescuers will join members from other organizations to assist the incoming increasing numbers of injured wild birds.

The Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary is not only being deployed to the front lines of the Gulf oil spill wildlife rescues, but is expecting to assist in the rehabilitation and care for the oiled and injured birds after they have been through triage and cleaned.

Movie set on the beach

TREASURE ISLAND – The City will present the movie "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" on the beach behind the Bilmar Beach Resort, Saturday, June 19, at about 9 p.m.

The free movie will be shown under the stars on a giant outdoor screen. Those attending should bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy the show. Snacks, soft drinks and water will be available for sale during the movie.

For additional information, contact the Treasure Island Recreation Department at 547-4575, ext. 237.

Library to celebrate 50th anniversary

SEMINOLE – Seminole Community Library, 9200 113th St., plans a public party Saturday, July 10, to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Plans call for a disc jockey outside, 50-cent hot dogs and sodas, a Hula-Hoop contest, entertainment by the Bucket Band, juggler Daniel Brown and a number of door prizes.

Pat Bartell, administrative services director at the library, will make an entertaining library history presentation.

Author Tim Dorsey also will be on hand for a book signing.

For more information, call 394-6905.

Beach Blast set July 3-4

TREASURE ISLAND – The City of Treasure Island and the Treasure Island Chamber of Commerce present a Beach Blast Saturday and Sunday, July 3-4, on the beach behind the Bilmar Beach resort.

Hours are noon to 9 p.m. each day.

A fireworks show will follow July 4 at 9 p.m.

Parking on the beach is available from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday, for a fee of $10 per vehicle for all day parking. Parking on the grass is available on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Treasure Island Park. Cost is $5 for all day.

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- Saturday, 5 to 9 p.m., Sunza Beaches
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- Sunday, 5 to 9 p.m., Lightning Jack

For information, call the Treasure Island Recreation Department at 547-4575.

Caribbean tunes

Photo by BOB McCLURE

Joe Braccio, foreground, and John Shaw, the principle percussionist in the Florida Orchestra, perform Caribbean music on steel drums June 5 during Sunsets on the Trail at Treasure Island. Both musicians are members of the Tampa Bay Steel Orchestra. Sunsets on the Trail is held on the first and third Saturdays of the month through August, 6 to 9 p.m., with music, and arts and crafts vendors. The next one is Saturday, June 19.

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Here and there

Seminole chamber news

SEMINOLE – News and notes from the Seminole Chamber of Commerce:

• The chamber's monthly power luncheon is Thursday, June 17, 11:30 a.m., at Banquet Masters, 8100 Park Blvd. N. Pinellas County emergency preparedness spokesman Tom Iovino will be speaking on hurricane/disaster preparedness. Cost is $15 per person.

• An after-hours social from 5 to 7 p.m. for Seminole area business people is scheduled for Thursday, June 17, at Seminole Garden Florists and Party Store, 13030 Park Blvd.

• The Business Connections and Education Workshop will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 23. Hosted by City Councilor John Counts, it will take place at Regions Bank, 4701 Park Blvd. All Seminole area businesses are welcome. For more information, call Gretchen Cain Wells at 392-3245.

Elks Club plans flea market

SEMINOLE – The Seminole Elks Lodge 2519, located at 10717 Seminole Blvd., plans a flea market Saturday, June 26, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Baked goods will be available as well as lunch items.

Seller tables are available for $20 inside and $10 outside.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Elks National Foundation, the charitable arm of the Elks Club.

Call Debbie Farris at 559-0035.

Heritage Villages seeks flea market donations

LARGO – As part of the upcoming Country Jubilee on Saturday, Oct. 23, the Pinellas County Historical Society will once again be conducting a flea market and book sale to benefit Heritage Village.

Donations are being accepted first and third Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon, at a drop-off trailer found at Gate 3, Heritage Village, 11909 125th St. N. Unloading assistance will be available at these times.

The society will be accepting books, tools, dishes, silverware, sports equipment, craft items, toys, jewelry, furniture, seasonal decorations and all types of housewares. No clothing or shoes will be accepted.

Call 582-2233.

Heritage Village, operated by Pinellas County government, is a 21-acre living history museum. It is adjacent to Pinellas County Extension and the Florida Botanical Gardens. Heritage Village is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. It is closed on county holidays.

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Call 582-2123 or visit www.pinellascounty.org/heritage.

Science Fiction Club plans celebration

SEMINOLE – The Seminole Science Fiction Club is hosting a "Lord of the Rings" movie day and celebration on Sunday, June 20, 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Seminole Community Library.

Those attending should come in costume, if possible.

Mentoring program seeks volunteers

SEMINOLE – Gulf Coast Community Care needs volunteers ages 30 and older for its children's mentoring program.

Many of the children are in foster care or live with a single parent who is going to school or working.

Volunteers give the gift of time to one child and are provided social activities and receive support by agency staff.

No experience is necessary. There are no costs. Volunteers spend a few hours a month in simple activities such as reading, fishing, baking, teaching a craft or visiting a park with a child.

Call Beverly at 479-1841 or Fanya at 479-1831. Also, visit www.gcjfs.org.

UPS store collects items for charity

PALM HARBOR – The UPS Store at 36181 East Lake Road is collecting gently used shoes, eyeglasses and cell phones to be recycled and shipped to needy people around the world.

The shoes are sent to an organization called Soles 4 Souls, the eyeglasses are sent to Lion's Club International, and the cell phones are distributed to Senior Citizens Services in Clearwater.

These cell phones then will be distributed free to needy seniors as 911 emergency phones.

County programs help homeowners make repairs

SEMINOLE – If you've been putting off home repairs due to limited financial resources, Pinellas County may be able to help.

A low-interest loan program is available to assist low-income homeowners make necessary home repairs. The loan is interest-free and will be amortized for up to 20 years. Homeowners may receive up to $30,000 to replace roofs, windows, doors, repair termite damage and more.

Up to $3,500 for an independent living grant is available to help disabled homeowners remove barriers and add features that will make their homes easier to navigate. Improvements may include the addition of wheelchair ramps, grab bars in bathrooms, flashing lights for doorbell rings for the hearing impaired or anything that will remove a barrier to their disability.

Income limits apply as outlined based on the number of people in household: 1-$20,700; 2-$23,700; 3-$26,650; 4-$29,600; 5-$31,950 and 6-$34,350.

Properties located inside the city limits of Clearwater, Largo, St. Petersburg, and Belleair Shore are not eligible for the program.

This is a limited-time offer. Additional information is available by calling Community Development at 464-8210 or e-mail cdprograms@pinellascounty.org.

Food bank open throughout renovations

CLEARWATER – The RCS Food Bank will remain open even though its parking lot and exterior building are undergoing renovations. Donations are always welcomed and appreciated. People should check signs and use either the back or side door.

The food bank is at 700 Druid Road E. Call 443-4031.

Mural unveiling set

DUNEDIN – The dog days of summer "pup crawl" and Dogedin dog mural unveiling will be Sunday, June 20, 5 p.m., at Skip's Bar and Grill, 371 Main St.

Anna Hamilton, a local artist, has been painting the dog mural for the past month and community dogs are proudly on display. According to the artist, community support has been overwhelming as people make a donation to have their dog added to the wall. Proceeds benefit the local dog rescue.

Call Anna Hamilton at 204-5515 or visit www.annahamiltonmurals.com.

Photo Walk slated

CLEARWATER – Photographers are invited to participate in the third annual Worldwide Photo Walk on Saturday, July 24, 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Hilton Clearwater Beach Resort, 400 Mandalay Ave., Clearwater Beach.

There is no fee to participate, but preregistration is required. Anyone with a camera, amateur to professional, is invited to participate. Participants will meet at the Hilton and walk south to the marina and end up at Pier 60 for the sunset, taking pictures.

Visit worldwidephotowalk.com/walk/clearwater-beach-fl-usa/ to register or for more information.

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Opening this week

Buzz, Woody return in 'Toy Story 3'

By LEE CLARK ZUMPE

A number of new movie releases will hit theaters this week, including the following films opening in wide release:

'Toy Story 3'

Genre: Animated adventure/comedy

Cast: Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Wallace Shawn, John Ratzenberger and Michael Keaton

Director: Lee Unkrich

Rated: G

"Toy Story 3" welcomes Woody (voice of Tom Hanks), Buzz (voice of Tim Allen) and the whole gang back to the big screen as Andy prepares to depart for college and his loyal toys find themselves in ... day care!

But the untamed tots with their sticky little fingers do not play nice, so it's all for one and one for all as plans for the great escape get under way. More than a few new faces – some plastic, some plush – join the adventure, including iconic swinging bachelor and Barbie's counterpart, Ken (voice of Michael Keaton); a lederhosen-wearing thespian hedgehog named Mr. Pricklepants (voice of Timothy Dalton); and a pink, strawberry-scented teddy bear called Lots-o'-Huggin' Bear (voice of Ned Beatty).

'Jonah Hex'

Genre: Adventure, western and adaptation

Cast: Josh Brolin, John Malkovich, Megan Fox, Michael Fassbender and Michael Shannon

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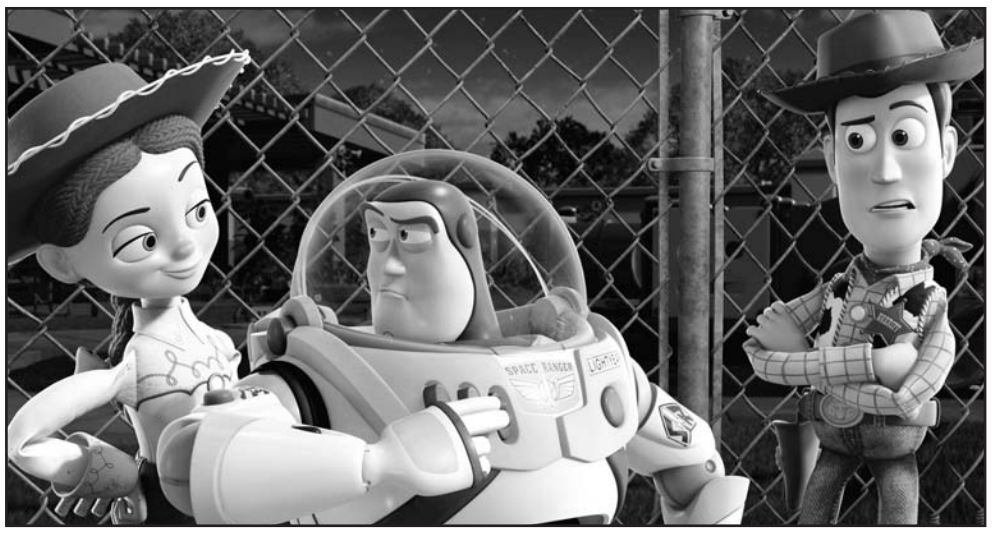

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From left, Jessie, Buzz Lightyear and Woody return in the Disney/Pixar film "Toy Story 3."

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Marisa Tomei and John C. Reilly star in "Cyrus."

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Director: Jimmy Hayward

Rated: PG-13

Jonah Hex (Josh Brolin) is a scarred drifter and bounty hunter of last resort, a stoic, battle-hardened gunslinger who can track down anyone ... and anything.

Having survived death, Jonah's violent history is steeped in myth and legend, and has left him with one foot in the natural world and one on the "other side." A man fated to wander alone, his sole human connection is with Lilah (Megan Fox), whose life in a brothel has left her with scars of her own.

Jonah's past is about to catch up with him when the U.S. military makes him an offer he can't refuse: in exchange for freedom from the warrants on his head, he must track down and stop the sinister terrorist Quentin Turnbull (John Malkovich), the man who killed Hex's family and mutilated his face with a branding iron. Turnbull, who is gathering an army and preparing to unleash Hell, is also Jonah's oldest enemy and will stop at nothing until Jonah is dead.

Based on the legendary character from the comic book series from DC Comics, "Jonah Hex" is an epic action adventure about one man's personal quest for redemption against the canvas of the battle between good and evil.

The following will open in limited release.

'Cyrus'

Genre: Comedy and drama

Cast: John C. Reilly, Jonah Hill, Marisa Tomei, Catherine Keener and Matt Walsh

Director: Mark Duplass and Jay Duplass

Rated: R

With John's social life at a standstill and his ex-wife about to get remarried, a down on his luck divorcee finally meets the woman of his dreams, only to discover she has another man in her life – her son.

Written and directed by Jay and Mark Duplass, the iconoclastic filmmaking team behind Sundance Film Festival favorite "The Puffy Chair," "Cyrus" takes an insightful, funny and sometimes heartbreaking look at love and family in contemporary Los Angeles.

Still single seven years after the breakup of his marriage, John (John C. Reilly) has all but given up on romance. But at the urging of his ex-wife and best friend Jamie (Catherine Keener), John grudgingly agrees to join her and her fiancé Tim (Matt Walsh) at a party. To his and everyone else's surprise, he actually manages to meet someone: the gorgeous and spirited Molly (Marisa Tomei).

Their chemistry is immediate. The relationship takes off quickly but Molly is oddly reluctant to take the relationship beyond John's house. Perplexed, he follows her home and discovers the other man in Molly's life: her son, Cyrus (Jonah Hill). A 21-year-old new age musician, Cyrus is his mom's best friend and shares an unconventional relationship with her.

'I Am Love'

Genre: Foreign, drama and romance

Cast: Tilda Swinton, Alba Rohwacher, Marisa Berenson, Maria Paiato and Edoardo Gabbriellini

Director: Luca Guadagnino

Rated: R

The film opens on a journey through the idyllic snow covered streets of Milan in the run up to Christmas, and a stunning, bourgeois mansion house: the home of the wealthy Recchi family.

The families are gathering for a birthday dinner in honor of the patriarchal figure of Edoardo Recchi Sr. Emma, the stylish head of the household, oversees arrangements with the servants.

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the alumni band will perform at 10:30 a.m., prior to the Cow Chip Classic bingo event from noon to 2 p.m.

Never heard of cow chip bingo? Don't feel bad. Here's how it works.

Boosters will paint squares in a grid on the grass of an empty pasture at SVEC, 12611 86th Ave., which will be sold for $5 each.

On the day of the event, a well-fed cow named Daisy will be turned loose in the pasture to do her business. The event winner will be determined by the square that Daisy's "deposit" falls on.

Should all 5,000 squares sell, the event will raise $25,000. Twenty percent, or a maximum of $5,000, will go to the person with the winning square.

"It will be a fun thing," said Patti Dillow, co-chair of the event. "It will be fun for the alumni who participate and a lot of fun for everyone."

At noon, Daisy will be placed in the field. The animal will be allowed to roam free until leaving a dropping or the allotted time of two hours expires.

Should the deposit drop on more than one square, winning square holders will split the prize money.

Should the deposit land on an unsold square, up to eight tickets in surrounding squares will go into a box and one winning ticket will be selected by judge Bob Grant of the Seminole Kiwanis Club.

If the two-hour time limit passes without a deposit, the cow will be taken off the field and the winner will be determined by a drawing.

If bad weather forces cancellation, a drawing will determine the winner.

For additional information or to buy a Cow Chip Bingo ticket, call 366-9463.

Other fundraisers will follow throughout the summer prior to another major fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 11 when boosters plan A Night of Sweet Indulgence from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Seminole Recreation Center.

Patterned after the city of Largo's Death By Chocolate event, the Seminole fundraiser will offer dessert samples from various restaurants and wine tastings for a donation of $20 per person.

Less than a month later, on Saturday, Oct. 2, boosters will be selling raffle tickets for a drawing for a 50-inch HDTV television with a Blue Ray and a surround sound system during the 34th annual Seminole Sound Spectacular marching band competition at Seminole High School.

Details on this event and others can be obtained at www.seminolewarhawk band.com.

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city's Capital Improvement Projects budget.

The city can cut its cost for the new system considerably with a grant for energy-efficient projects that is available through federal stimulus money.

The grant would require a match by the city, Edmunds said. The higher the match by the city, the better its chances of getting approved, he said.

Edmunds said the project most likely would take six to eight months to complete.

UPGRADES, from page 1

• Councilor Thomas Barnhorn read a city proclamation denoting June 15 as Elder Abuse Awareness Day.

• State Rep. Janet Long, D-Seminole, gave an update of legislation passed by the Florida Legislature in the most recent session. She said legislators were able to produce a balanced budget this year thanks to $2.5 billion from the federal government. Long said the state is looking at a $6 billion deficit next spring.

• Councilor John Counts reminded residents that school is out and it's a good time to remember to lock car doors overnight in an effort to prevent car burglaries. Counts was the recent victim of a car burglary at his residence after leaving his car doors unlocked overnight. According to the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, most auto burglaries occur when car owners leave the doors unlocked overnight. Generally, said Deputy Don Klase, it is teens going car to car until they find an unlocked vehicle.

• Edmunds said a memorial to fallen firefighters is now complete at the front of Seminole Fire Rescue Station 29 at 11195 113th St. He said a hardening project at Station 31 at 13091 88th Ave., is under way. The $200,000 project includes a new roof, windows, doors, overhead doors, replacement of exterior stairs, driveway and the installation of an energy-conserving water heater.

• Edmunds said the city plans to move into the new Public Works Administration/EOC building in the next two to three weeks. One ribbon cutting/grand opening for both the EOC and the Public Works Operations buildings will be held at some point in mid-August.

• Renovations are complete on three picnic shelters at Seminole City Park, 7464 Ridge Road, Edmunds said.

Progress Energy rates unchanged

ST. PETERSBURG – Base rates for customers of Progress Energy Florida will remain unchanged through the end of 2012.

According to a press release, Progress Energy Florida, Florida Attorney General Bill McCollum, the Florida Office of Public Counsel and other intervening parties representing Progress Energy Florida's customers came to a rate agreement on May 10.

"Progress Energy Florida is pleased to have reached a fair agreement that will benefit our customers by keeping base rates stable during this challenging economic environment," said Vincent M. Dolan, president and chief executive officer of Progress Energy Florida.

The agreement is subject to approval by the Florida Public Service Commission.

The parties jointly filed the settlement with the PSC on May 10 and have requested the commission consider the agreement at its June 1 meeting.

Residential customers who use 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month pay $48.58 in base rates now. While the settlement will allow base rates to remain stable, customer bills may fluctuate as certain charges, such as fuel or environmental investments, are reviewed annually and passed on to customers.

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Looking ahead

Seminole

• **Classic Movie Matinee,** Friday, June 18, 1 p.m., at Seminole Community Library, 9200 113th St. N. The feature presentation will be "Mister Roberts." Free popcorn and sodas will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Call 394-6905.

• **Family Movie,** Saturday, June 19, 2 p.m., at Seminole Community Library, 9200 113th St. N. The feature presentation will be "Toy Story." Free popcorn and sodas will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Call 394-6905.

• **Classic Movie Matinee,** Friday, June 25, 1 p.m., at Seminole Community Library, 9200 113th St. N. The feature presentation will be "The Birds." Free popcorn and sodas will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Call 394-6905.

• **Family Movie,** Saturday, June 26, 2 p.m., at Seminole Community Library, 9200 113th St. N. The feature presentation will be "Free Willy: Escape from Pirate's Cove." Free popcorn and sodas will be provided by the Friends of the Library. Call 394-6905.

Largo

• **Beach Bag Movies,** Thursday, June 17, 12:30 p.m., at Largo Public Library, 120 Central Park Drive. The feature presentation will be "March of the Penguins." Attendees may bring their own lunch. Popcorn and soda will be provided. Call 587-6715.

• **Antique Appraisal Fair,** Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Heritage Village, 11909 125th St. N. Sponsored by the Pinellas County Historical Society, the event will present noted Tampa Bay area antique experts who will examine and appraise items. During the fair, appraisers will offer a broad spectrum of antique information. In addition, specialists will cover Oriental rugs, Victorian jewelry, rare and vintage books, guns and armor, collectable glass including Depression glass, musical stringed instruments and pre-1950 dolls. Gems and stones experts and a clock specialist will help with appraisals. Appraisal fees will be $5 an item or $12 for three items. Proceeds will benefit Heritage Village. Call 582-2123.

• **Dive Into Summer Family Movies,** Wednesday, June 23, 6 p.m., at Largo Public Library, 120 Central Park Drive. The family movie night will include a movie, popcorn and soda. The feature presentation will be "The Princess and the Frog." Call 587-6715.

• **Beach Bag Movies,** Thursday, June 24, 12:30 p.m., at Largo Public Library, 120 Central Park Drive. The feature presentation will be "Captain Blood." Attendees may bring their own lunch. Popcorn and soda will be provided. Call 587-6715.

• **Flick N Float Family Movies,** Friday, June 25, 7:30 p.m., at Southwest Pool, 13120 Vonn Road. Attendees may bring their favorite float or chair and participate in a Friday night family movie. There will be free hot dogs and Chick-fil-A sandwiches. Concessions also will be available. The movie will begin at dusk, approximately 9 p.m. Call 518-3126 or visit LargoPools.com.

• **"Nunsense,"** an Eight O'Clock Theatre production, July 9-18, at Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive. Performances are Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets are $26 for adults and $16 for students age 19 and younger with identification. Call 587-6793 or visit www.eightoclocktheatre.us. "Nunsense" will be directed by Ron Zietz with choreography by James Grenelle and musical direction by Emi Stefanov.

• **Sunset Sounds,** Friday, July 9, 7 to 9 p.m., at Ulmer Park, 301 West Bay Drive. Featured artist The Haoles will perform. The free concert series reveals the diversity of local musicians. Attendees can eat dinner at an area restaurant or bring a picnic and dine under the trees while enjoying live music performed in the gazebo. Visit www.largoevents.com.

• **The Fixx,** Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., at Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive. Tickets are $25 in advance or $30 at the show. Part of the Largo Cultural Center Summer Concert Series, the concert will showcase the English new wave band The Fixx. The band is best known for their song "One Thing Leads to Another," from their most successful album "Reach the Beach" in 1983. Other hits include "Red Skies," "Stand or Fall" and "Saved by Zero."

• **The Original Kiss Army,** Friday, July 30, 8 p.m., at Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive. Tickets are $25 in advance or $30 at the show. Part of the Largo Cultural Center Summer Concert Series, the concert will showcase the Original Kiss Army, a tribute band who has been dedicated to providing KISS fans with the most authentic re-creation of the band's classic era. Visit www.thekissarmytribute.com.

• **ZOSO,** Friday, Aug. 6, 8 p.m., at Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive. Tickets are $25 in advance or $30 at the show. Part of the Largo Cultural Center Summer Concert Series, the concert will showcase ZOSO, the ultimate Led Zeppelin Experience. Visit www.zosoontour.net.

• **Sunset Sounds,** Friday, Aug. 13, 7 to 9 p.m., at Ulmer Park, 301 West Bay Drive. Featured artist Rocky Ruckman's Strange Puppets will perform. The free concert series reveals the diversity of local musicians. Attendees can eat dinner at an area restaurant or bring a picnic and dine under the trees while enjoying live music performed in the gazebo. Visit www.largoevents.com.

• **An acoustic evening with Terry Sylvester and John Ford Coley,** Saturday, Aug. 21, 8 p.m., at Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive. Tickets are $25 in advance or $30 at the show. Part of the Largo Cultural Center Summer Concert Series, the concert will showcase Sylvester, formerly of The Hollies, and Coley, formerly of England Dan and John Ford Coley.

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• The 10th annual **I Like it HOT Festival and BBQ,** Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29, at the Minnreg Hall, 6340 126th Ave. N. Hours will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults. Kids 12 and younger will be admitted free. Attendees will have an opportunity to sample and purchase hot and fiery foods and sauces along with a large variety of hot pepper plants. The event will feature a pepper eating contest, amateur hot sauce and salsa competitions. Call 423-8433, e-mail ilikeithotfestival@hotmail.com or visit www.ilikeithotfestival.com.

• **Sunset Sounds,** Friday, Sept. 10, 7 to 9 p.m., at Ulmer Park, 301 West Bay Drive. Featured artist Geezer and the Time Train Band will perform. The free concert series reveals the diversity of local musicians. Attendees can eat dinner at an area restaurant or bring a picnic and dine under the trees while enjoying live music performed in the gazebo. Visit www.largoevents.com.

• **Sunset Sounds,** Friday, Oct. 8, 7 to 9 p.m., at Ulmer Park, 301 West Bay Drive. Featured artist Tim Mullally will perform. The free concert series reveals the diversity of local musicians. Attendees can eat dinner at an area restaurant or bring a picnic and dine under the trees while enjoying live music performed in the gazebo. Visit www.largoevents.com.

• **Sunset Sounds,** Friday, Nov. 12, 7 to 9 p.m., at Ulmer Park, 301 West Bay Drive. Featured artist The McMillans will perform. The free concert series reveals the diversity of local musicians. Attendees can eat dinner at an area restaurant or bring a picnic and dine under the trees while enjoying live music performed in the gazebo. Visit www.largoevents.com.

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• **"Funny Money,"** by Ray Cooney, through June 20, at Early Bird Dinner Theatre, presented at the Italian-American Club, 200 S. McMullen-Booth Road. Seating for performances Thursday through Sunday is 4 p.m. Seating for matinees Thursday and Saturday is 11 a.m. Admission is $29.90 a person. Call 446-5898 or visit www.earlybirddinnertheatre.com.

• **"The Boys Next Door,"** by Tom Griffin, through June 27, at West Coast Players Theater, 21905 U.S. 19 N. Performances are Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Sunday, 2 p.m. General admission is $18 for adults and $15 for seniors, students and military. Directed by Rand Smith, the poignant and moving story focuses on four mentally disabled men who live in a home and a social worker who tries to help them lead regular lives.

• **"The Kitchen Witches,"** by Caroline Smith, July 15 through Sept. 5, at Early Bird Dinner Theatre, presented at the Italian-American Club, 200 S. McMullen-Booth Road. Seating for performances Thursday through Sunday is 4 p.m. Seating for matinees Thursday and Saturday is 11 a.m. Admission is $29.90 a person. Call 446-5898 or visit www.earlybirddinnertheatre.com.

• **Crowded House,** Wednesday, July 28, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen-Booth Road. Tickets range from $29.50 to $69.50. Call 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhall.com. In support of the planned mid-June record release of "Intriguer," multi-platinum recording artist Crowded House tour through Florida for the first time in more than 10 years. Formed in 1985, the Kiwi-Aussie rock group was masterminded by New Zealander, creative force and founding member Neil Finn. Their debut album contained the singles "Don't Dream It's Over" and "Something So Strong" which catapulted them into the international spotlight. Subsequent singles also performed well, charting in the upper reaches of several charts around the world.

• **Robert Plant and the Band of Joy,** Friday, July 30, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen-Booth Road. Tickets range from $49.50 to $99.50. Call 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhall.com. The 12-city North American summer tour will be followed by further dates in the fall as Plant previews material from a new album. The album, set for release on Rounder in late summer or early fall, will feature a diverse group of musicians such as Patty Griffin, vocals; Darrell Scott, multi instrumentalist/vocals; Byron House, bass/vocals; Marco Giovino, drums and percussion/vocals; and co-producer Buddy Miller, guitar/vocals. The tour will feature Plant and the Band of Joy – the same musicians who also appear and play on the album.

• **Cyndi Lauper,** Wednesday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen-Booth Road. Tickets range from $39.50 to $69.50. Call 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhall.com. Lauper burst onto the world stage as the quintessential girl who wants to have fun. After more than 20 years and global record sales in excess of 25 million, she has proven that she has the heart and soul to keep her legion of fans compelled by her every creative move. With her first album "She's So Unusual," Lauper won a Grammy Award for Best New Artist and became the first female artist in history to have five top-10 singles from a debut album, including "Girls Just Want To Have Fun," "When You Were Mine," "Time After Time," "Money Changes Everything" and "She Bop." Along the way, she has continually won accolades as a singer, musician, actress and writer. She has been nominated for 13 Grammy Awards, two Emmy Awards, two American Music Awards, seven American Video Awards and 18 MTV Awards.

• **"Lovers and Other Strangers,"** by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, Sept. 9 through Oct. 31, at Early Bird Dinner Theatre, presented at the Italian-American Club, 200 S. McMullen-Booth Road. Seating for performances Thursday through Sunday is 4 p.m. Seating for matinees Thursday and Saturday is 11 a.m. Admission is $29.90 a person. Call 446-5898 or visit www.earlybirddinnertheatre.com.

• **"How the Other Half Loves,"** by Alan Ayckbourn, Nov. 4 through Dec. 26, at Early Bird Dinner Theatre, presented at the Italian-American Club, 200 S. McMullen-Booth Road. Seating for performances Thursday through Sunday is 4 p.m. Seating for matinees Thursday and Saturday is 11 a.m. Admission is $29.90 a person. Call 446-5898 or visit www.earlybirddinnertheatre.com.

Nature notes

Extension to present Urban Wildlife program

LARGO – Part of the Urban Wildlife series, Tracking Wildlife will be presented Sunday, June 20, 9 to 11 a.m., at Pinellas County Extension, 12520 Ulmerton Road.

Attendees will join biologists and learn about tracking wildlife. On a short walk, guests will become acquainted with some of Florida's wildlife and their associated animal tracks, and then learn how wildlife biologists use plaster casts to preserve tracks. A parent, grandparent or friend can help a child create a plaster cast of an animal track to take home.

Registration must be completed by Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m. To register, visit www.pinellascountyextension.org, click on the Online Class Registration button and then click on the Urban Wildlife tab. No day-of-registrations will be made.

Park to offer nature walk

PALM HARBOR – A free guided nature walk will be offered Saturday, June 19, 9 to 10:30 a.m., at John Chesnut Sr. Park, 2200 East Lake Road.

Participants will explore the outdoors and discover plants naturally found in wetlands and pine flatwoods. Attendees also will learn how these plants have been used over the years while visiting points along Brooker Creek and enjoying the view of Lake Tarpon.

Registration is required. Call 669-1951.

Library to present Antarctica program

SAFETY HARBOR – Antarctica: A study of life in a changing climate, will be presented Thursday, June 17, 6:30 p.m., at the Safety Harbor Public Library, 101 Second St. N.

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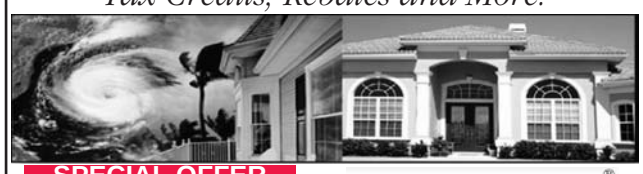

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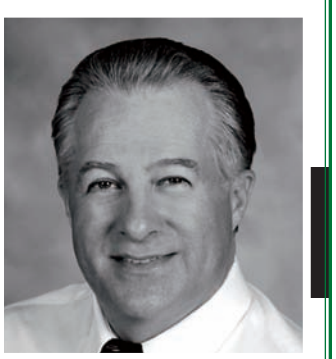

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Military news

Blake Brandemihl

CLEARWATER – Navy Seaman Recruit Blake Brandemihl recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Brandemihl is the son of Elizabeth Brandemihl of Clearwater and Bruce Brandemihl of Dunedin.

Chaz Fernanez

LARGO – Air Force Airman Chaz Fernanez recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Fernanez is the son of Vaughna Tokarz of Largo, and William Fernandez of New Port Richey.

Fernanez is a 2008 graduate of Pinellas Park High School.

Ryan Cooper

ST. PETERSBURG – Air Force Airman Ryan Cooper graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Cooper is the son of Kathy Strader of St. Petersburg and a 2002 graduate of Northeast High School.

Katherine Day

ST. PETERSBURG – Air Force Airman Katherine Day recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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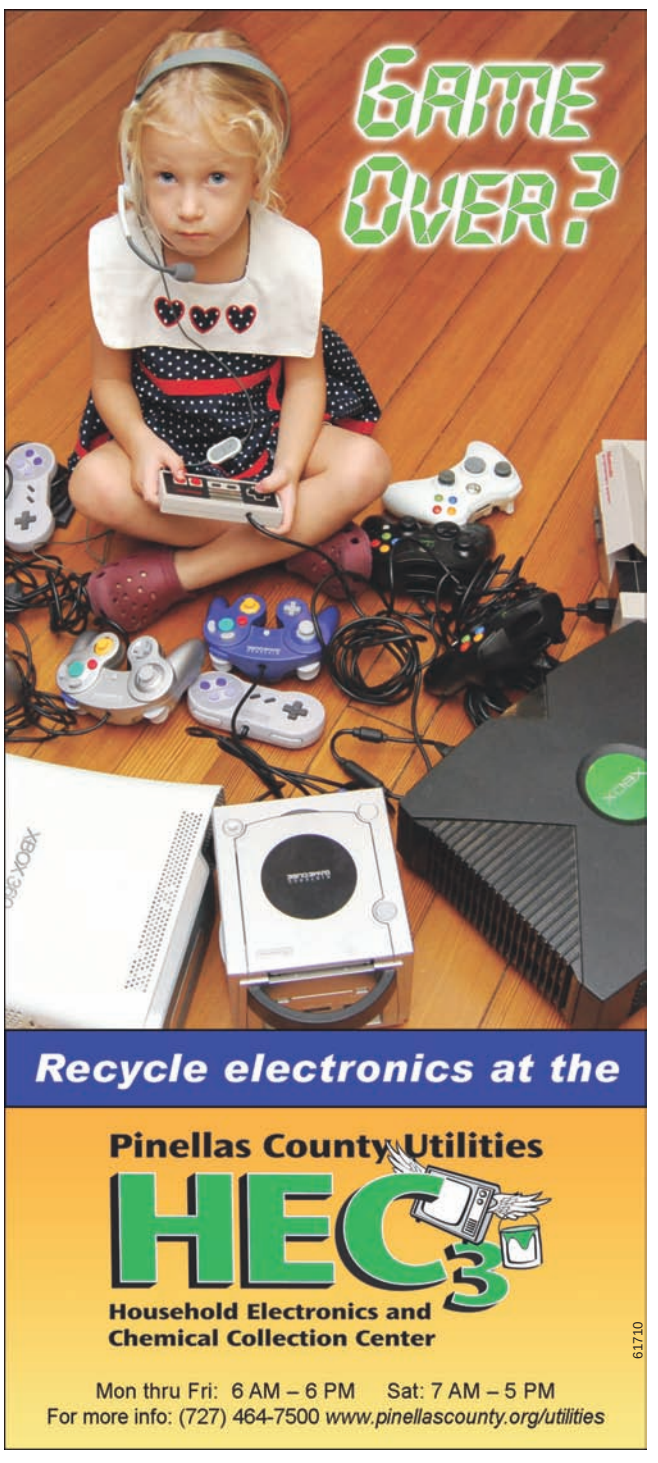

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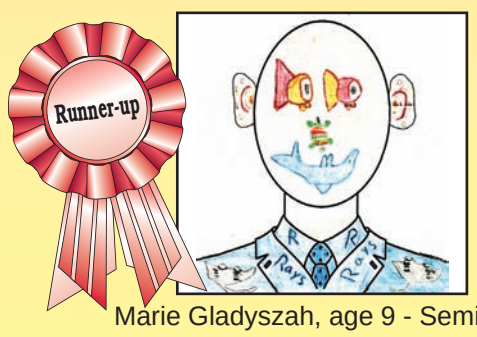

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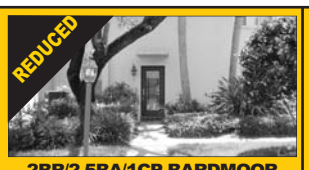
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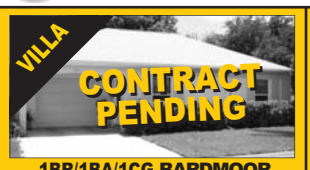
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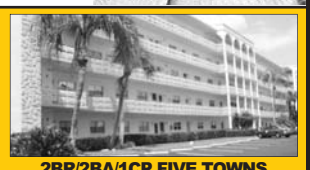
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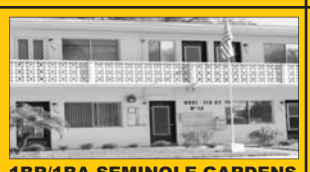
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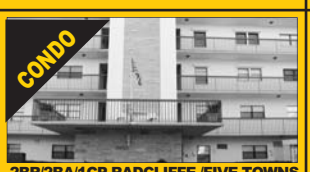
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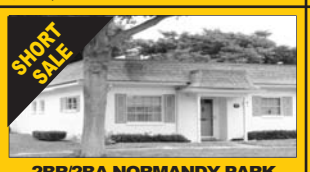
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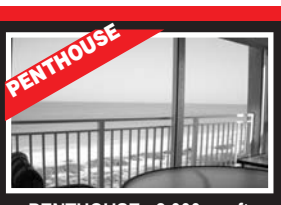
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Special needs yoga class set

SEMINOLE – Caring yoga, for people with special needs, will begin its first class on Thursday, July 1, 2 p.m., at Yoga4all, 8824 Seminole Blvd.

The class will be tailored to people with special needs, such as those with Parkinson's, cerebral palsy, MS, Huntington's, arthritis or advanced age. The class will meet weekly. Lisa Recchione will serve as the instructor.

Cost of class is on a donation basis.

Call Recchione at 595-6036 or e-mail erecchione@tampabay.rr.com.

Bait shop opens

DUNEDIN – Barracuda Bob's Baitslingers and Tackle Outfitters celebrated its grand opening June 1 at 290 Causeway Blvd.

Barracuda Bob's, carries live bait, frozen bait, tackle and beach supplies.

Bank honors employee

LARGO – First Bank's Cynthia Ankwiz recently was named referral professional of the year.

Ankwiz serves as customer service representative at First Bank's Largo office. She lives in Largo.

First Bank's 2009 awards of excellence recognize outstanding performance in key categories across each market and branch within the First Bank network.

Locksmith opens

LARGO – Sunshine Locksmith Team LLC is hosting a week-long celebration to mark the grand opening of its new showroom at 8440 Ulmerton Road, Unit 506.

The celebration began June 14 and will continue through June 18.

Until now, Sunshine Locksmith Team has been a mobile-only service. The addition of a showroom in the American Business Center will provide customers with a place to get keys made, drop off locks for rekeying or repair or browse the showroom for locks or safes.

There will be snacks, giveaways and prizes. Call Gilles Deacur at 216-7912.

Cafe has grand opening

PALM HARBOR – Rawk Star Cafe celebrated its grand opening June 8 at 32522 U.S. 19 N.

The Rawk Star Café carries "100 percent raw-vegan and organic foods," teas and chocolate. The business seeks to educate the community about a healthy living lifestyle.

Walmart expands

PALM HARBOR – The Walmart in Palm Harbor, 35404 U.S. 19 N., plans a store expansion with a full line of groceries, new products and services, in a fully redesigned and expanded store.

The expansion has created 75 new jobs at the store.

The renovation was officially unveiled June 16, at a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Saturday market set

SAFETY HARBOR – A summertime version of the Safety Habor Farmer's Market will be open June 19, July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the gazebo at John Wilson Park, 401 Main St.

The regular season of the 12th annual Safety Harbor Farmer's Market ended with record crowds on May 27.

Due to the increased popularity of residents and visitors having a green mindset and desiring access to local fresh produce, seafood, breads, sauces and cheeses, the market will have a summer season, running third Saturdays, June through September.

Shoppers will find more than 20 vendors offering a variety of fresh products and quality arts and crafts. Limited vendor spaces are still available. Call Bob Fernandez at 461-7674.

Bank makes appointment

Brad Owens recently joined Fifth Third Bank as vice president of SBA and alternative lending.

Owens will be responsible for all SBA and alternative lending in Pinellas and Pasco counties. He brings with him more than eight years of experience from Bank of America, where he was responsible for SBA lending in the greater Tampa Bay market.

He is a graduate of Presbyterian College, located in Clinton, S.C., where he earned dual bachelor degrees in business administration and sociology.

Originally from Black Mountain, N.C., Owens currently resides in Lutz with his wife and two children.

Kids Wish founders retire

After 13 years of bringing joy to children in crisis across the country, the founders of Kids Wish Network have retired and named a new executive director to run the organization.

The charity initially started out as a wish granting organization for children with life-threatening illnesses, creating special moments to replace the often scary circumstances the children were dealing with. After a few years of solely granting wishes to children facing life-threatening illnesses, Kids Wish Network quickly evolved into something bigger.

Shelley and Mark Breiner, founders of Kids Wish Network, knew that these deserving children and their families were facing tremendous difficulties. They sought to remain sensitive to their needs and try to find solutions which led to the implementation of several unique programs.

For example, the Holiday of Hope Gift Bank program donates millions of dollars of brand new toys to children's facilities across the country. Along with the gift bank program, the Breiners created a unique program called Hero, which recognizes children who do not have a life-threatening condition, but have faced tragic circumstances and have overcome them with great strength and courage.

"Mark and I are gratified to have been able to touch the hearts of so many families – a feeling that most people will never imagine," said Shelley in a press release about the Breiners' retirement. "The irony is that making the dreams of others a reality fulfilled our own dreams."

According to the Breiners, the charity is financially sound. Alicia Argiz-Lyons, the new executive director, is supported by a team of executive managers "more than capable of rising to any challenge."

Pet Supplies Plus seeks supplies for cleaning birds

PINELLAS PARK – Pet Supplies Plus, 7331 Park Blvd., is accepting donations of supplies to help clean animals contaminated by oil in the panhandle.

The store is accepting donations of Dawn dishwater liquid, brushes and toothbrushes, T-shirts, towels and sheets.

For more information, call 541-1199 or visit www.petsuppliesplusfl.com.

Chamber offers business education workshops

SEMINOLE – The Seminole Chamber of Commerce conducts business education workshops on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 7:30 a.m., at St. Petersburg College, Seminole, TLC Building, Room 108.

The venue allows attendants to practice "elevator speeches" and to network with other business people before and after the program. For more information, call 392-3245.

Students win Anne Frank award

ST. PETERSBURG – The Florida Holocaust Museum recently honored 87 high school juniors with the 2010 Anne Frank Humanitarian Award. The winners attend schools in Pinellas, Pasco, Hillsborough, Manatee and Sarasota counties and were recognized as students who make a conscious decision to spend their time improving the lives of others.

Real estate news

Coldwell names top associates

CLEARWATER – The Coldwell Banker office in Clearwater recently announced its top associates for the month of May.

Phil Anibal was top sales associate and Bob Palasky top listing associate.

Sand Key Realty announces top agents

CLEARWATER – Sand Key Realty Sales and Rentals Inc. recently recognized its top three producers for the period January through May. Rafal Wazio was the top producer. Michael Frankum was in second place and Bryan Sykes was third.

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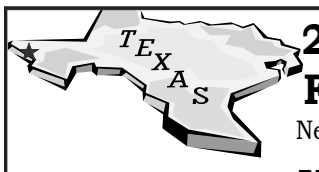

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Giving birth a wide berth

Dolphin Watch

Ann Weaver

Boaters, anglers, kayakers and jet skiers may notice a number of very slow-moving dolphins at sea these days.

This behavior is natural. It's unrelated to the oil seeping toward us. Give these slow cruisers plenty of room. They are pregnant moms and moms with new baby dolphins.

Slow cruising starts before the new baby is born. Bottlenose dolphins are pregnant for a year. Our local dolphin mothers begin to swim more slowly about two months before giving birth. Most will continue to show this slow cruising behavior for at least a couple of weeks after giving birth, but the behavior becomes more exaggerated once the calf is born. Cruising lets mother rest from the physical exertion of delivery. It lets the rickety new baby dolphin learn the essentials: swimming, breathing air and suckling milk without seawater.

Local dolphin mothers give birth throughout the summer, although they're biologically capable of giving birth any time of year. Their inconspicuous cruising has been happening all around us since April, beginning about the same time as the wretched profusion of oil into our beautiful inland sea.

To the casual eye, slow cruisers just look like a bunch of dolphins swimming by; no reasonable person, however, would say that you can tell that a dolphin is pregnant because it swims slowly. Instead, the increasing tendency to "coast" among local females Face, Tanks, Jagger, Split, Courtney, SBT and Nipple Face* is an expression of life renewing itself.

One overcast April day, female members of the "Schnoz tribe" (a rare kind of dolphin harem) headed south very slowly. Occasionally, one of the girls roused herself to glance at us over the water surface. Otherwise, they practically hypnotized us with their rhythmic breathing. Recording their behavior as a "snooze swim," we left to survey the remaining half of the study area. On the return route some time later, we chuckled to see that they were still there. Dolphins "sleep in" like this rarely.

A different group of dolphins did the same thing on a different day in a different bay. They waited at an island, swirling and ducking under each other, inspecting the boat, or playfully prodding the kids. Once Q and Qball pulled up from a distant hunting spot, they all began a slow ooze up a narrow channel between two small islands. It took them an hour to go a quarter mile. The dolphins were relaxed (or relaxing). Their rhythm of movement was as mesmerizing as the sound of crashing waves. When they cut south, we continued north. They were still there three hours later; such predictability is very rare. I was hoping to witness a dolphin birth that day, for group members Face, Tanks and Stick are potentially pregnant. No such luck.

As the waters warmed, cruising became an art form. One instant replay late in May involved the Schnoz dolphins milling near a bunch of rowdy teenagers. Eventually they trickled south. Behaving more like a school of fish than dolphins, it took them two hours to swim half a mile. I knew that five of the dolphins in the snoozing sextet were females and potentially pregnant, based on the time since their last baby. Tanks weaned her daughter Bet four years ago. SBT, Split, Courtney, and Jagger all lost new babies in 2008.

I didn't know if the last dolphin, Nipple Face, was male or female.

As it turns out, Nipple Face is a female because she had a baby last weekend! Seasonal visitor Cane is female, too, because she also had a baby. The two newborns are the first two babies of the season!

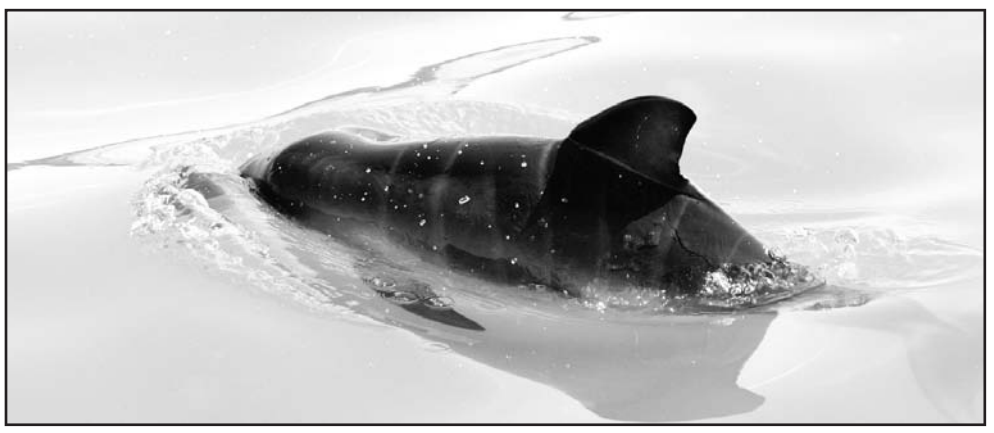

Photo by ANN WEAVER

The season of bottlenose babies has begun. Dolphin calves take several weeks to learn the art of being a dolphin, and must even learn how to swim. Give them a wide berth at sea.

The two new babies have survived their first week of life, swimming in the protective company of the Schnoz girls and Schnoz himself.

Bottlenose dolphins are long-lived (they can live over 50 years). Consequently, they have a slow reproductive rate. The average of giving birth every three to four years varies widely among individual females. For instance, good old Tanks hasn't had a baby for seven years. This means that reduced population numbers would not be quickly replaced.

Pregnant females show different tendencies to doze through the final months of pregnancy. For example, several 2008 moms didn't snooze-and-cruise as intensively as the new moms do this year. This may be nothing more than the general variability of the behavior. But it may also indicate that the harsh 2009-2010 winter drained dolphin resources, which could have been especially tough on dolphins eating and heating for two.

Give all the slow cruising animals you see this summer a wide berth. May the new generation grow quickly.

*I know. Nipple Face is a strange name, but hear me out. We use the silhouette of dolphin dorsal fins to tell dolphins apart. One of the twelve categories of silhouettes is the "Nipple" category. The Nipple dolphins are all the fins with a hunk of tattered skin sticking off the back edge. Nipple Face not only has a "nipple" of skin at the top of her dorsal fin. She also has a wide notch that looks like an open mouth.

Dr. Weaver studies wild dolphins under federal permit GA1088-1815, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. E-mail her at dazzled@tampabay.rr.com.

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Tides WGA results

SEMINOLE – Results of the Tides Women's Golf Association T's and F's event played June 8:

Mary Bober, 26.5; Joyce Cooney, 29; Dolores DenOtter, 30; Karen Galinowski, 32.5; Nancy Briner and Judy McNamee, tied at 35; and Kathy Davis, 37.

Results of the Tides Women's Golf Association event May 25 at the Tides Golf Club:

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FLIGHT A – J. McNamee, 30.5; J. Costello, 32; K. Davis, 32.5.

FLIGHT B – S. Hartman, 32.5; N. Briner, 33.5; B. Papalia, 34.5.

FLIGHT C – L. Taylor, 36.5; J. Cooney, 40.5.

FLIGHT D – M. Barber, 32; L. Bullerman, 34.

New members are welcome at any time. The league meets Tuesday mornings at the Tides Golf Club in Seminole. For more information, call Judy at 392-3576.

New women's golf group forming

TREASURE ISLAND – Treasure Bay Golf and Tennis is starting a new women's golf outing called Women Ready to Launch.

The first outing is Wednesday, June 23, 5:30 p.m. Thirty minutes of instruction by LPGA pro Carolyn Hill and PGA pro Gary Metzger will be followed by nine holes of golf.

The ladies will meet at Treasure Bay every other week until November. Equipment will be provided for those without.

For further details, call Gary at 360-6062 or 365-4505.

Kids triathlon this weekend

SEMINOLE – Registration is under way for the sixth annual Tri-If You Dare Fit Kids Triathlon on Sunday, June 20, at the Seminole Recreation Center.

Cost is $40. Space is limited.

Races begin at 7:15 a.m. Race distances are: ages 5-6, run .25-mile, bike one mile and swim 25 yards; ages 7-10, run a half-mile, bike two miles and swim 100 yards; ages 11-15, run one mile, bike four miles and swim 150 yards.

Registration forms are available at the recreation center or register online at www.active.com. For more information call 391-8345.

Olsen plans baseball camps

SEMINOLE – Seminole High School baseball coach Greg Olsen and his staff have organized a series of baseball camps that will be held this summer at the high school.

Camp dates for the Seminole Baseball Academy are June 21-24, June 28-July 1, July 12-15, July 19-22 and July 26-29.

The camps meet Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each camp is limited to 30 players.

"The purpose of our camp is to make every individual a better ball player," said Olsen. "We successfully accomplish this by building on strengths as well as recognizing and improving areas of weakness. Players also grow in sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship skills."

For more information or to register, contact Olsen at 515-6830.

Boating safety classes set

MADEIRA BEACH – The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-3 offers monthly safe boating classes at its headquarters, 299 Boca Ciega Drive, Madeira Beach.

Classes are conducted Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is $40.

Dates of upcoming classes are Sept. 18, Oct. 9 and Nov. 6.

Successful completion of the Auxiliary's About Boating Safely and Boating Skills and Seamanship classes could qualify boat owners for a discount on insurance.

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CCC offers sports camps

CLEARWATER – Clearwater Central Catholic High School will offer summer sports camps for students in grades 5 through 12. To register, visit www.ccchs.org or call 531-1449.

The following camps, ages and costs are:

- Boys basketball – grades 6-9, June 21-25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $100.
- Cheerleading – grades 5-9, June 29 through July 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $60.
- Football – ages 8-15, June 21-25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $150.
- Girls basketball – grades 5-8, June 21 through July 28, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. Cost is $100.
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Minor champs

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The Rays won the Minor Division of the Seminole City Tournament. In front row, from left, are Jacob Legard, Toni Tonova, Kyler Stewart, Dylan Saunders and Corey Yawn; middle row, Liam Gangemi, Tyler McGeehan, Austin Henkel, Drew Gosier, Brian Fuller and Max Roix; back row, coaches Scott Roix and Joe McGeehan.

Hoops winners

Seminole Recreation Center recently played its Junior and Senior League Youth Basketball All Star games this past week. Seminole Recreation's Junior League gold squad defeated the black squad 16-14 in a double overtime matchup that was decided at the buzzer by Daniel Long. In the second game, the Senior League's gold squad defeated the black squad 48-47. Jesse Winners' free throw with a second left was the difference. Above, the Junior League champs are, from left, Coach Danny Long, Shea Smith, Blaise Kouvaras, Mikey Ponzo, Alek Lefuer, Kyle Andolina, and Vince Augustino. Below, the Senior League champs are, from left, Robby Wendel, Zack Trador, Vincenzo LoSasso, Marco Behori, Partrick Lacoff, Dylan Manatine, Jesse Winners and Coach Rick Nash.

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Bringing on the heat

Fish Tales
Capt. Tyson Wallerstein

Summer is definitely upon us; extremely hot temperatures over the past week had you wondering just where your next breath was coming from.

A good idea would be to drink as much water as you possibly can while you're out there; I've always relied on a gallon jug to help monitor how much I'm drinking.

With that said, usually when we start talking about heat like this, we're also talking about how tough the fishing is. This is not the case.

Due to the extremely cold winter we had this year, we are just now hitting stride for what is sure to be an awesome summer for fishing.

Big summer high tides have provided for some excellent red fishing over the last few days. Small oyster bars along mangrove shorelines will hold plenty of fish at high tide.

Finding one of these oyster bars that has a bunch of mullet hanging on it will put you in the redfish. Cast live pilchards suspended underneath a float right on top of the bar, or work a weedless gold spoon parallel to the mangroves to keep you in the strike zone longer.

Mangrove snapper fishing is good inshore as well as offshore. Target artificial reefs and bridge pilings inside of Tampa Bay as well as the many reefs that range from 3 to 12 miles offshore of Pinellas County. Downsizing your tackle is key for fooling the wary snappers; 20 to 30 pound fluorocarbon leaders and small number 1 hooks are often needed to get bit.

Be sure to keep a fresh chum block out at all times as well as cutting baitfish into small pieces and letting them flow down the water column to the fish.

Trout fishing has been very good along our beaches. Pier 60 as well as Redington Pier are holding schools of trout.

Cast soft plastic jigs rigged on a quarter ounce jig head. This will allow you to cover the water column and locate where the schools are holding.

These fish also will readily hit a free-lined shrimp or a frisky pilchard. Also don't overlook any other structure along the beach such as jetties or artificial reefs; these will all have trout on them as well.

Until next week – get bent!

Tyson Wallerstein can be reached at capt.tyson@hotmail.com. To get a fish photo in the paper, send the photo along with your name, when and where it was caught to editorial@TBNweekly.com.

Nice catch

Photo courtesy of MICHELE DECAPRIO

Michele DeCaprio displays an 24-inch trout she caught in the mangroves just north of Bay Pines Marina during the St. Patrick's Catholic School fishing tournament May 22.

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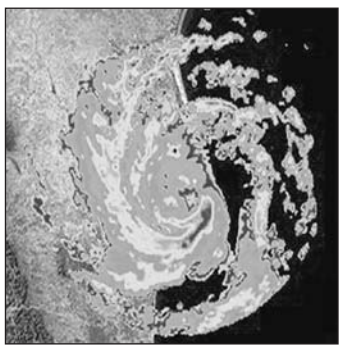

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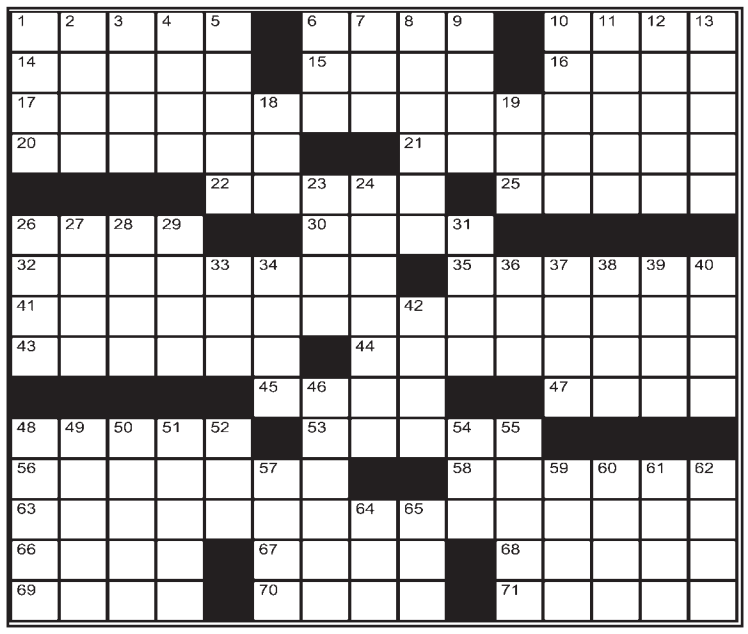

Across

1. Glower
6. Edible taro root
10. "Let it stand"
14. Beginning
15. Stead
16. Lit
17. Ratios at which currency can be exchanged
20. Foot part
21. Of that
22. Attendance counter
25. Destined
26. Sandler of "Big Daddy"
30. "Cheers" regular
32. One million watts
35. Cried
41. Absolute
43. Calm
44. Extortion
45. Pink, as a steak
47. "... or ___!"
48. Philippine plant
53. Age
56. Diabolical
58. Toughened
63. Nasal decongestant ingredient
66. Egyptian fertility goddess
67. Boris Godunov, for one
68. Ancient Greek theater
69. Christmas decoration
70. Dangerous biters
71. Cancels

Down

1. Long, silk garment
2. The Kennedys, e.g.
3. Chooses, with "for"
4. Put an edge on
5. Emits coherent light
6. "Thank You (Falettinme Be Mice ___ Agin)" (#1 hit of 1970)
7. Conk out
8. On the right side
9. "That hurt!"
10. Cut
11. Skin problem
12. Encourage
13. Grand ___
18. Decide to leave, with "out"
19. Alter, in a way
23. "What's gotten ___ you?"
24. Shirley Jackson's "The ___"
26. Intensifies, with "up"
27. Drop
28. Ancient
29. Generalized, supernatural force
31. Mimic
33. 1999 Pulitzer Prize-winning play
34. Little, e.g.
36. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
37. Dietary, in ads
38. Beach item
39. "Aeneid" figure
40. Fraction of a newton
42. Board member, for short
46. Admission
48. Jellied garnish
49. Boito's Mefistofele, e.g.
50. Saved on supper, perhaps
51. ___ and effect
52. "Go on ..."
54. "Malcolm X" director
55. ___ a high note
57. Bit
59. Language of Lahore
60. Cambodian currency
61. Carbon compound
62. Animal shelters
64. Drivel
65. "48___"

Sudoku answers from last week

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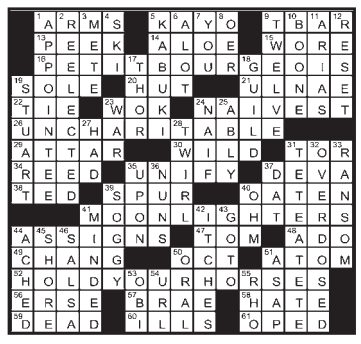
Crossword answers from last week



Horoscopes

June 17, 2010

Capricorn

December 22 – January 19

Half-hearted efforts will get you nowhere, Capricorn. Dig in and do your best. A financial risk pays off in more ways than one. Celebrate with old friends.

Aquarius

January 20 – February 18

Health woes ease and may even disappear entirely with some work. Make a plan, Aquarius, and stick to it. Matters of the heart require your attention.

Pisces

February 19 – March 20

You're in a rut. Time to shake things up a bit, Pisces. Enroll in a class, take up a hobby or join a club. An invitation arrives to the social event of the year.

Aries

March 21 – April 19

You don't have to always be in control, Aries. Scoot over and let someone else into the driver's seat. They know what they are doing.

Taurus

April 20 – May 20

The gossip mill kicks into high gear. Steer clear of it, Taurus, or prepare to be sucked in. The door of opportunity knocks. Answer it with bravado.

Gemini

May 21 – June 21

Thinking about flying solo, Gemini? Don't. Share your burdens with others. Two heads are always better than one. An auto repair is made.

Cancer

June 22 – July 22

Want to make a break with the past, Cancer? This is your chance. Do it and don't look back. An acquaintance makes a sage suggestion. Heed it.

Leo

July 23 – August 22

Passion ignites, and you remember the qualities that made you fall in love with that special someone. Work to maintain the magic, Leo. A conversation is revealing.

Virgo

August 23 – September 22

You are far too busy to get bogged down in the details of a friend's love life, Virgo. Be polite but firm. They will understand. A gift is ready.

Libra

September 23 – October 22

You're in the mood to have some fun. Don't let anyone spoil that, Libra. A check of your finances reveals you have taken a step in the right direction.

Scorpio

October 23 – November 21

Life is what you make of it, Scorpio, so get out there and show the world you're a force to be reckoned with. A home improvement project wraps up beautifully.

Sagittarius

November 22 – December 21

Problems at home come to a head, Sagittarius. Resolve them once and for all. Rumors fly at work. Remember they are only that—rumors.

Sudoku

	1	8			9		3	
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Notebook

Lima scholarship awarded

SEMINOLE – Bob and Stella Lima of Seminole have awarded the annual $1,000 scholarship in honor of their late daughter, Michelle Lima, to a student in Mississippi.

Maridane Hewes, a graduating senior at St. Patrick High School, Biloxi, has been awarded the 2010 Michelle Lima Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a student who shares Michelle's passion for academics and her community.

Michelle Lima, a graduate of St. John High in Gulfport, Miss., and Loyola University, New Orleans, died 11 years ago in an accident while covering a story for a San Antonio television station.

The scholarship fund was set up by family and friends to recognize outstanding students, who plan to major in communications.

Sackman graduates from Washington and Lee

SEMINOLE – Andrew Sackman of Seminole graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology May 27 from Washington and Lee University.

Commencement ceremonies for 411 graduating seniors were held on the university's historic front lawn.

Washington and Lee is the nation's ninth oldest institution of higher education.

SHS Class of '90 plans reunion

SEMINOLE – The Seminole High School Class of 1990 plans its 20-year reunion July 16-17 at the Holiday Inn Clearwater Beach.

The festivities get under way Friday, July 16 with a casual gathering at Jimmy's Fish House from 6 to 10 p.m.

A family picnic is slated Saturday, July 17, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Sand Key Park and a buffet dinner with a disc jockey that evening from 5:30 to 10 at the Holiday Inn Clearwater Beach.

Admission Saturday night is $70 per person.

More information is available on Facebook (Holly Noah or SHS c/o 90 20 yr. reunion) and Classmates.com.

Fundraising events set for Seminole High band

SEMINOLE – A number of events are set to benefit the fundraising efforts of the Seminole High School marching band to attend the 2010 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

Visit seminolewarhawkband.com for more information and coupons.

Promotions include: Crabby Bill's, 401 Gulf Blvd., Indian Rocks Beach, plans Spirit Days Sunday, Sunday, Aug. 15; and Sunday, Oct. 17. On these days the restaurant will donate 20 percent of dining receipts to the band if one person in a party wears a band spirit shirt, which also has Crabby Bill's name on the back.

The Warhawks band was one of 10 bands selected to participate in the nationally-televised parade out of more than 150 applicants. The parade is Nov. 25.

Seminole Club to host school legend

The Tampa Bay Seminole Club will host Florida State University legend Tommie Wright at its annual emeritus lunch Wednesday, June 23, 11:30 a.m., at Palma Ceia Country Club, 1601 S. MacDill Ave., Tampa.

Wright was a professor at Florida State for 57 years and taught nearly 60,000 students, which is one-third of all living FSU alumni. He also wrote the music to the FSU fight song, which was played for the first time during a football game in 1950.

"This is an opportunity for our members to meet a legend and honor our emeritus members with a special Florida State treat," said Matt Borasch, chapter president.

The cost is $16.

Visit www.tampanoles.com for more information or call Borasch at 813-363-5746.

Free VPK offered

Pinellas County Schools is offering a free, voluntary prekindergarten program through Thursday, Aug. 12 for five days a week from 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. at selected school sites. If a child has not already participated in a VPK program, they may enroll for the summer before kindergarten. To participate, students must be 5 years old before Wednesday, Sept. 1.

To apply for a certificate of eligibility, parents may go to a Coordinated Child Care of Pinellas Inc. office; visit www.childcarepinellas.org for an application; or call 547-5782 to request that an application be mailed.

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Managing neck pain

Back Talk
Dr. Gregory Hollstrom

Even though neck pain is a very common complaint, many times it is difficult to know why you are experiencing it, as a precipitating event is not remembered.

Of course, it is easy when you know exactly when it started, such as after trauma like an automobile accident or a fall, and so you seek care in those cases. However, neck pain that comes on slowly over time is many times ignored or considered part of life until it cannot be stood any longer.

There are many different causes of neck pain and knowing which one is causing your problem can be difficult. For instance, most people know that an auto accident can cause whiplash, but most do not understand that it can be caused by everyday accidents and just overuse or misuse.

For instance, in a fall, where you trip over something, start to fall and catch yourself, but bang your knee hard, your knee hurts, and so you do not remember the violent movement of your head back and forth.

As the knee pain wears off, you may later notice mild neck pain, or the next morning you notice neck pain and say, "I wonder why my neck is hurting, I just hit my knee."

Another example is the person who works with their head extended-such as painting. There is no pain right away, but the next morning the neck hurts and something that caused it is not remembered as there was no specific moment when the pain started.

Symptoms of a neck injury, besides the obvious neck and shoulder pain, can include arm pain, stiffness of the neck and or shoulders, headache, dizziness, visual disturbance, nausea, sore throat, difficulty swallowing, loss of voice and many others.

Some necks are more prone to injury because of pre-existing conditions, such as disc herniation or bulges, degenerative conditions of the disc or joints, ligamentous injuries, various medical conditions, chronic poor posture, and many others.

Considering that your head weighs about 10 pounds, balances on a stack of vertebrae, and moves about with the assistance of your neck and shoulder muscles, it is really a surprise that it is not injured more often than it is. So how do you decide when you need treatment for your pain and when you do not?

You would be wise to seek treatment if you have any of the symptoms listed above or if your neck pain lasts longer than 24 hours without significant improvement.

You should seek immediate treatment if you have pain that is made worse by sneezing, coughing, or laughing, is accompanied by nausea or vomiting, dizziness, numbness, or any other seemingly unusual symptom.

The next decision is who to see for your pain. Unless you have a close relationship with an orthopedic or neuro surgeon, they should not be your first step. Recent reviews conducted by a medical research group shows that family doctors and internists receive fewer than 20 hours of training in medical school in musculo-skeletal conditions. So it becomes obvious that the chiropractic physician is the most well equipped to be the first contact doctor for diagnosing the cause of your neck or back pain.

There has been a recent trend toward determining the best practices for each condition. This is to determine the most effective and cost conscious way to treat specific conditions.

Chiropractic care for uncomplicated neck or back pain clearly fits in these practices. It is conservative (nonsurgical), as compared to other treatment methods such as anti-inflammatory medications, which account for hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on complications and side effects, is very safe and cost effective for treatment of these conditions.

If you are worried about a treatment method, choose a well-experienced chiropractic physician who works closely with other types of providers, such as family doctors, orthopedic surgeons, and other specialists.

Sustainability meeting

Photo by MARY DEGEORGE-HAMPTON

Jim Chapin, a recycling specialist from Keep Pinellas Beautiful was the guest speaker recently at a meeting of the Seminole Discussion Group on Recycling and Sustainability. In front, from left, are Chapin, Joanne Johnson, Frank Kurhayez, Seminole City Councilor Patricia Plantamura and Mary Ann Kirk; in back are Seminole Public Works Director Jeremy Hockenbury and Bob Huttick.

Health briefs

Telethon raises $3 million

ST. PETERSBURG – The 2010 All Children's Hospital Telethon recorded another resounding success in difficult economic times, raising a grand total of $3,343,930 for the region's referral center for specialized pediatric care.

This year's Telethon theme, Celebrate the Miracles, focused on the amazingly strong children and their families who count on All Children's expertise. Stories of youngsters from throughout west central Florida who have benefited from All Children's care were the highlight of the 27th annual fundraiser.

In its 84-year history, All Children's Hospital has grown to become a regional referral center for the highest level of pediatric specialty care and one of the top children's hospitals in the nation. The hospital's mission also includes a strong commitment to teaching and research through its partnerships with H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center, the University of South Florida and the Children's Research Institute.

All Children's regional reach has spurred the creation of outreach facilities in seven west central Florida counties. Community support made such growth possible. This year's toteboard total pushes the cumulative total of 27-years of telethon donations to more than $70 million.

Alzheimer's Association to offer training

CLEARWATER – The Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will offer a free caregiver training session on how to provide a safer home environment for family members living with Alzheimer's.

The session covering activities and safety in the home will be presented Monday, June 21, 2 to 4 p.m., at Suncoast Hospice, South County, 3050 First Ave. S.

This training will review accessibility to dangerous places, changes in vision and hazards it brings, identification of hazardous objects and substances, and how to avoid injuries during daily activities. In addition, the Alzheimer's Association will offer a training on recognizing the signs and behavior patterns of memory related disorders.

To R.S.V.P., call 523-3435.

Threshers game to benefit Shriners Hospital

CLEARWATER – The Clearwater Threshers will host a baseball game fundraiser in honor of Shriners Hospitals for Children on Friday, June 18, 7 p.m., at Bright House Networks Field, 601 N. Old Coachman Road.

The game will feature the Clearwater Threshers vs. Tampa Yankees. Gates will open at 6 p.m. and the game will start at 7.

Tickets are $12 each and include a hot dog, chips and a drink. A portion of the proceeds will go to help support Shriners Hospitals for Children, Tampa.

The expert pediatric care provided by the hospitals are at no financial obligation to the families. Shriners Hospitals for Children are working hard to help defy the odds each day with every child they care for. They are only able to continue their mission by the generosity of donors and community groups that organize events like this to raise funds for them.

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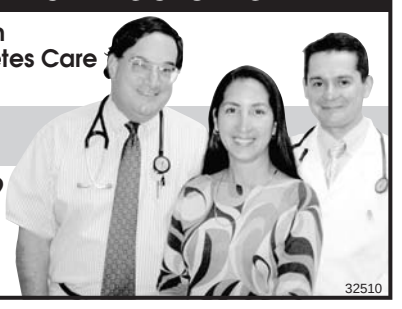

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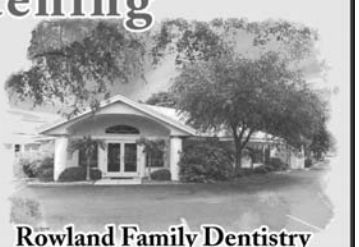

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Lily

Lily is a 2-year-old Chihuahua mix. She is an energetic girl who would do best in a home with no small children. Lily has been spayed, microchipped, vaccinated and dewormed. To adopt Lily, call Pet Pal Animal Shelter at 328-7738 or stop by the shelter at 405 22nd St. S. in St. Petersburg. Visit petpalanimalshelter.com.

Samantha

Samantha was born in February. She is an adorable orange female who gets along well with other cats, kittens and small dogs. Her mother, Olivia, a tortoiseshell, is also available for adoption. Call Save Our Strays Inc. at 481-5262 for information on adopting Samantha and our other cats and kittens waiting for loving homes.

Religion news

Temple B'nai Israel

CLEARWATER – Camp Kadima will be dancing the night away on Thursday, July 1, 4 to 9 p.m., at Temple B'nai Israel, 1658 S. Belcher Road.

The staff and campers of Camp Kadima will be joined by members of the community for an evening of friendship, fun, free-styling and fundraising. Proceeds will benefit the camp scholarship fund.

Cost is $7 which will include an event wristband. Donations of $36 or more will receive a free T-shirt as well as a wristband and will cover the entrance fee.

Call Jeff Krieger at 736-1494 or e-mail jkrieger@jccsuncaost.org.

Global Family Fellowship

CLEARWATER – Silent Losses Pregnancy Loss Support Group will meet Friday, July 2, 7 p.m., at Global Family Fellowship Church, 2289 Hercules Ave.

This is a group support meeting for parents experiencing miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death. This meeting is for parents by parents and often features guest speakers who are professionals in their field. Each month is a different subject matter with time for open discussions and a question-and-answer session.

The church also provides parent advocate services in the hospital setting, free burial layettes or miscarriages pouches, funeral and memorial service assistance with partnered local providers, group support meetings, faith support and remembrance jewelry. No preregistration is needed.

Call 439-0829.

St. John's Episcopal

CLEARWATER – Survivor on Savior Island will be presented Fridays, June 18 and July 16, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1676 S. Belcher Road; and Friday, Aug. 20, at Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 2165 NE Coachman.

Youth age 10 and older are invited to participate in this program which will meet third Fridays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church and Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, Survivor on Savior Island will feature food, fun, fellowship, games, prizes and music.

Pizza will be available from 6 to 6:30 p.m. for a $3 donation.

Call 531-6020, e-mail churchoffice@stjohnsclearwater.org or visit www.stjohnsclearwater.org.

The People That Love

ST. PETERSBURG – The 18th annual Back to School Day event will take place Tuesday, Aug. 10, 11 a.m., at The People That Love Church and Mission Inc., 817 Fifth Ave. N.

This event has helped to encourage many youngsters to escape poverty through education.

Registration is required and sign-up will begin Monday, July 12 and continue Monday through Friday, 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. The last day to register will be Friday, Aug. 6.

To register, proof of dependent children must be provided (birth certificate, Social Security card, DCF letter, etc.). All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to receive school supplies on the day of the event.

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Obituaries

Walter C. SHAW

Walter Columbus Shaw Jr., 94, of Hart, Mich., went home to be with the Lord, March 11, 2010. He was born in Chicago, Ill. on September 14, 1915, to Walter and Caroline (Ekelmann) Shaw. On May 21, 1938, he married Dorothy Gooderl. Mr. Shaw was employed as a rate study engineer with Illinois Bell Telephone Company until his retirement in 1975. Walter came from a family of carpenters in the Midwest and his hands-on training in the building trades competed with his desire for a higher education, which he completed in law at the University of Chicago. These family business interests moved him to Michigan as did Walter's great love for the Hamlin Lake and Bass Lake regions surrounding Ludington and Pentwater, Mich. Walter volunteered his time extensively to major building projects in each of the communities where he and Dorothy resided. Walter was active in Lorimer Memorial Baptist Church in Chicago, Village Church of Western Springs, First Baptist Church of Pentwater, Lakewood United Methodist Church in Clearwater, First United Methodist Church of Fayetteville and the First United Methodist Church of Newnan. Walter is survived by his children, Robert (Mary Coan) Shaw of Lake Forest, IL, Grace (Steve) Galton of Pasadena, CA, David (Sharon) Shaw of Fayetteville, GA and Pentwater, and Scott (Lynne) Shaw of Doylestown, PA; 10 grandchildren, Suzie (Ed) Bohm, Laura (Dave) Nowacki, Cindy Shaw, Rachel Shaw, Brad Galton, Lissy Galton, Jeremy Galton, Nicholas Shaw, Kate (Jon) Amick, Matthew Shaw; six great grandchildren, Lexi Bohm, Katie Bohm, Ben Nowacki, John Nowacki, Micaela Nowacki, Sarah Nowacki; one granddaughter-in-law, Shelby Galton. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Shaw, on January 17, 2002, his grandson, Mark Galton, on December 23, 2002 and by his sister, Helen. Graveside services for Mr. Shaw will be held at 1:00pm on Sunday, June 20, 2010 at Summit Township Cemetery in Ludington, Mich. Memorial contributions in memory of Walter may be directed to The Gideons International, P.O. Box 140800, Nashville, TN, 37214. The family has entrusted funeral arrangements with Oak Grove Funeral Home & Cremation Center of Ludington, Mich. (231)845-9898.

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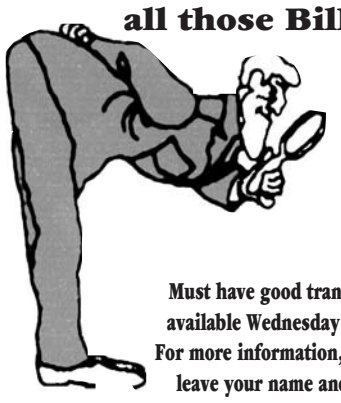

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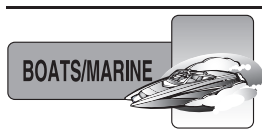

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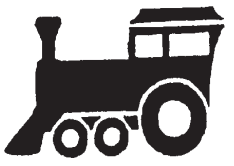

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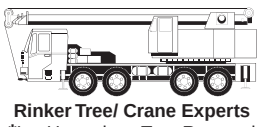

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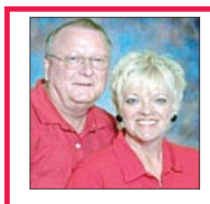

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