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A St. Petersburg man was booked into the Pinellas County Jail July 1 on charges of carjacking, attempted carjacking and felony fleeing and eluding. According to a report from the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, the suspect, Anthony Eugene Sutton, 37, first attempted a carjacking just after 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Sweetbay Supermarket, 10370 Seminole Blvd., in Seminole. ... Page 6A.

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In these days when eBay and QuiBid compete with old-fashioned garage sales, it seems that everything has a price. At sea, it turns out that some things are just not for sale. Field reporter Debbie Arfman called in the nicest news of the day: "Ann, I am watching a baby dolphin being born!" She watched the entire event from an overhead vantage point that did not disturb the dolphins. ... Page 10A.

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## Historical Society preps for move

Renovations on track at former City Hall, the organization's future home

By TIFFANY RAZZANO

SEMINOLE - For the Seminole Historical Society, the looming renovation of the former City Hall building into multi-use community space is a double-edged sword.

On one hand, the group is elated. It will finally have a permanent home, space where it can not only hold its meetings and presentations that are open to the public, but also display its memorabilia regaling Seminole's rich history.

Currently, all of the pieces that would be included in its museum are stored throughout the community, at various members' homes, and at the Holland G. Magnum Recreation Complex, from which it currently operates.

"Room 210B," said Sandy Holloway, the group's president. "That's where we keep everything. Before that we just met in the library. So we're very excited about the City Hall project."

But on the other hand, the renovations make them realize exactly how much help they need - both financially and in terms of physical labor.

The 15,000-square-foot building at Seminole City Park, 7464 Ridge Road has long been vacant and used primarily as city storage space, said City Manager Frank Edmunds. The \$2.25 million project, funded mostly by Penny for Pinellas money, will include 3,600 square feet for the historical society, he said. It also will include a 6,600-square-foot community room, which will be available for rental and be able to seat 250, with the balance of the building's space going to community policing and storage.

The project is included on a list of the city's seven-year goals, which was approved by the City Council at its June 11 meeting. As plans for the building are finalized, Edmunds said construction should probably begin sometime in October.

This means the Historical Society needs to get organized now, Holloway said.

"It's going to take a lot of major fundraisers," Holloway said.

"Volunteers and donations, that's the bottom line."

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Photo by TIFFANY RAZZANO  
The former City Hall building at Seminole City Park will be renovated into multi-use community space. It will include a community banquet room and space for a Seminole Historical Society Museum.

**Signing day**



Above, Matt Schaefer, front left, and Brad Miller, front right, officially signed contracts to play Division Two college baseball on July 3 at Indian Rocks Baptist Church in Seminole. Both played for Indian Rocks Christian School's 2013 varsity team. Schaefer will be playing as a pitcher and catcher with Clearwater Christian College in Clearwater, and Miller will be playing as a pitcher and 1st baseman at Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina. Pictured with Schaefer and Miller are IRC baseball coach Adam Moravick, front center, and members of the baseball team, standing, from left, Coach Nate Kurant, Jesse Tona, Matt Kulaga, Elijah Moravick, Paul Kulaga, Cody Tibbitts, Wally Rasmussen and Coach Rich Balbin.



Above, Matt Schaefer signs his contract with Clearwater Christian College as his father, Robert Schaefer, watches. Left, Brad Miller signs his contract with Winston-Salem State University while surrounded, from left, by his father, Pete Miller, Adam Moravick, Balbin and his mother, Jackie Miller.

## Commission 'deep dives' into public safety

This is part one of a series on operations at the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office.

By SUZETTE PORTER

CLEARWATER - The Pinellas County Sheriff's Office receives taxpayer money from county government for three primary missions - law enforcement, corrections and judicial operations.

Sheriff Bob Gualtieri spent most of the day June 5 presenting an operational overview to help county commissioners better understand the job and cost of providing public safety services.

County Administrator Bob LaSala explained that the meeting was a continuation of strategic planning started during the winter of 2012 to explore ways to provide "maximum delivery of core services." The commission has been taking "deep dives" into different areas. Last year, the subject was community development. This year attention turns to public safety.

"It's a big undertaking. Understanding what we do," Gualtieri said. But he's willing to "engage in dialogue that benefits us all."

"The Sheriff's Office has a good working relationship with the board and I want that to continue," he said, adding that not all sheriff's offices get along with their county leaders.

State law provides a unique relationship between sheriffs and county government.

"You set funds you have no control over (for the constitutional office of sheriff). Me, I'm responsible for public safety but can't raise a dime," he said.

Gualtieri began his presentation with a brief look at the history of the county sheriff's office, which started in 1912 when bootlegging, moonshining and gambling were daily occurrences. Up until the 1950s, deputies drove their own cars, wore plain clothes and carried their own weapons. There was no centralized jail.

Since that time, the sheriff's office has grown into a large organization with more than 2,700 members who work in five major service bureaus - patrol operations, detention and corrections, investigative operations, support services and inspections bureau.

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Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri

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# HEARING LOSS The Hidden Dangers

## To The Brain When Hearing Loss Is Left Untreated

The consequences of an untreated hearing loss are real. Since we collect sound with our ears and process the sound in our brain, over time and without hearing assistance, we can lose the ability to understand the spoken word. This documented process is called "auditory deprivation."

According to Teri James Bellis, PhD, in her landmark book on Auditory Processing Disorder, When the Brain Can't Hear, "As sound travels through an imperfect auditory pathway, words spoken to the afflicted listener may become jumbled, distorting original meaning and rendering the words unintelligible." When you think about a conversation with all the sounds, the inflections and tempo changes, it makes communication extremely complicated. When a hearing loss has been present and untreated, the ability to follow the conversation can become extremely difficult. Without receiving the appropriate stimuli, the brain stops processing sounds like background noise and can no longer filter speech clearly. You may answer a question incorrectly, withdraw, smile and pretend you understood the conversation. This can be particularly troublesome when you are visiting the doctor, and important information is being relayed. In some cases, people have been "misdiagnosed" with Alzheimer's disease because they were unable to follow the conversation.

According to world renowned otolaryngologist, Dr. John Shea Jr., of the famed Shea Ear Clinic, "If a person is hard of hearing and they don't get amplification, they are not hearing and they lose the ability to understand." Once familiar sounds, like the hum of a refrigerator, slowly fade and become unrecognizable noise competing with spoken words.

Dr. Shea went on to say, "When presented with amplification, or hearing aids, speech understanding becomes clearer. However, it is a continual process of improvement. Stimulating the brain with sound may help to overcome the auditory deprivation process, and getting help early is critical to a long term success."

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Hearing loss ranks number three behind hypertension and arthritis. Often called the invisible disability, hearing loss happens slowly over time and may go unnoticed for years. According to an article in Post Graduate Medicine, by Drs. Shohet and Bent, "Loss of hearing is a national health problem with significant physical and psychological repercussions. Although there is no cure for certain forms of hearing loss, many patients can be helped, especially when the problem is recognized early." Wearing amplification (hearing aids) has been proven to help preserve the remaining hearing and speech clarity.

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## Around Seminole

### Back to School/Blood Drive set

SEMINOLE - Direct Auto Insurance, 11208 Park Blvd., is sponsoring its second annual Back to School/Blood Drive on Thursday, July 11, noon to 4 p.m.

Donations of school supplies such as paper, pencils, crayons, colored pencils, scissors and glue to be put in the backpack/book bags that will be donated to local needy students are requested. There also will be food, drinks and prizes. Drop off donations or call to have them picked up.

For more information, call 392-2274.

### Flicks N Fins Family Fun Night planned

SEMINOLE - The Seminole Recreation Division presents Flicks N Fins Family Fun Night on Friday, July 12, 7 p.m., at Seminole Aquatics, 9100 113th St.

This month's movie is "A Dolphin Tale." Call 391-8345 for more information.

### Reunion planned for SHS Classes of '87 and '88

SEMINOLE - The 25-year reunion for the Seminole High School classes of 1987 and 1988 will take place Saturday, July 13, 7 to 11 p.m., at the Marriott Sand Key Resort, 1201 Gulf Blvd., Clearwater.

Visit [www.seminolehigh1988.com](http://www.seminolehigh1988.com) or call Tracey Reynolds Staack at 744-0881 for more information.

### Seminole Recreation offers summer specialty camps

SEMINOLE - Seminole Recreation is offering a variety of summer camps at the Seminole Recreation Center, 9100 113th St. N.

Camp specialties, dates, times and

prices vary. Specialty camps include beginning and advanced racquetball, baton/cheerleading, aquatic activities, basketball, musical theater, soccer, triathlon, Okinawan karate, princess ballerina, archery, hip hop, volleyball, earth science and cheer/dance.

Registration required. Must have a valid Seminole Recreation membership card to participate.

For information on dates and costs, call 391-8345.

### City summer camp registration begins

SEMINOLE - The City of Seminole Recreation Division is now accepting applications for its preschool, elementary, and middle school summer camp programs. Each camp offers a variety of activities, including active games, sports, group games, art projects, and swimming. Kidventures is for children who have completed kindergarten through fifth grade. This camp swims three times per week and attends one field trip weekly. Teen Extreme is for youth completing sixth through ninth grade and attends two field trips each week.

A valid rec card and 50 percent deposit is required at time of enrollment. The recreation center accepts cash, checks, and credit as forms of payment.

For more information, call 391-8345.

### Lake Seminole Presbyterian Church collects items

SEMINOLE - The Service Committee of Lake Seminole Presbyterian Church will be collecting various items for the veterans of Bay Pines Hospital and also homeless veterans in accordance with its Christmas in July celebration.

Deadline for donations is Sunday, July

14. For more information, call the church at 391-5509 or Linda Mowry, committee chair, at 546-4908.

### Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets Tuesday mornings

SEMINOLE - The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Seminole meets Tuesdays at 7:15 a.m. in the third floor card room at Lake Seminole Square, 8333 Seminole Blvd.

On the second, third and fourth Tuesdays of the month, the group features speakers from different organizations. Visit [kiwanisseminolebreakfast.com](http://kiwanisseminolebreakfast.com) or call 393-8343 for more information.

### High schools seek mentors

SEMINOLE - Osceola Fundamental High School and Seminole High School are in need of mentors for students.

Training will be provided by Pinellas County Schools.

A goal of a mentor is to guide, support and empower students as they begin to understand how goals, interests, values, and experiences affect academic success.

For Osceola High, call Debbie Giovo at 547-7717, ext. 2002. To volunteer at Seminole High, call Ann Wilson at 547-7536, ext. 2136.

### Chess Club meets weekly

SEMINOLE - The Seminole Chess Club meets Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Seminole Community Library, 9200 113th St. N.

Everyone is welcome, though they should know the basics of how to play. Chess sets will be provided and there is no charge to play.

Call Alan Bohrer at 748-2522 for more information.

## Condos win Golden Mangrove Award

SEMINOLE - The Golden Mangrove Award committee of the Tampa Bay Estuary Program recently announced that The Shores of Long Bayou Condominiums, 6301 Shoreline Drive, was named the most outstanding Bay Mini-Grant for 2011-2012.

The mission of the TBEP is to build partnerships to restore and protect Tampa Bay through implementation of scientifically sound, community-based management plans. The Bay Mini-Grants program supports community-based restoration and education projects focusing on the Tampa Bay Estuary. Empowering citizens through programs such as this helps foster an environmental ethic and promote community stewardship of the bay. Last year, TBEP awarded \$81,000 to 21 community groups for projects that directly involve citizens in restoring and improving Tampa Bay.

The Shores of Long Bayou Condos was recognized because it combined both restoration and education. Their ambitious project aimed at restoring two retention ponds: Ibis and Spoonbill ponds. Each pond was long-neglected, filled with muck, and overgrown with weeds and invasive plants, said Ernie Franke, project leader at the Shores. The goal was to restore the ponds to their original state.

Franke said two things inspired the resident community to work together to rejuvenate the ponds. The first was concern over deteriorating water quality and decrease of waterfowl in the adjacent Blue Heron Lake. The second factor was seeing what had been accomplished at the adjacent Osprey Pond, which had been restored over the past two years.

The project was achieved through the cooperation of three leaders. Franke, as project leader, brought his technical expertise, wrote the grant proposal, and set the project's "Eco Rules" (Florida-native plants only, no chemicals.) Project manager Glenn Odom, manager of The Shores of Long Bayou, maintained financial control and accountability, while handling public relations among residents. Larry Mankin, president of Building 6, served as the volunteer team leader.

The restoration project had four major goals:

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Jimmy Vines, the group's historian, added. "We need young people, new blood."

Right now, the Rec Center room serves as an underused, mini museum, with old city records and ledgers, photographs from the family of Jesse Johnson and the Friends of the Library, and other items collected from residents haphazardly on display and stored underneath tables. But the room isn't readily available to the public, only open every so often when the group meets or when a guest lecturer is brought in to speak.

"We're just accumulating it all with nowhere to go," Vines said. Holloway said that she and the group are grateful for everything the city has done for them.

"The city has been so helpful and so nice," she said, noting that Edmunds worked hard to find them a room in the Rec Center. "But we need more space."

And while the future space at the former City Hall will come rent-free to the group, finances are still a concern. The Historical Society will be responsible for paying for its electricity and upkeep of the room. Plus, the glass cases necessary for proper displays are expensive.

"They cost about \$2,500 apiece, new," Vines said. To afford the move, the Historical Society is calling on the kindness of donors. The group has a three-tiered system for donors: \$500 earns a "pioneer" status; \$5,000 a "settler" status; and \$10,000 an "historian" status. There also will be several fundraisers planned for this fall, Holloway said.

Right now, the group relies primarily on membership fees, which are nominal at \$10 a year per family and just \$100 to become a lifetime member, Holloway added.

As the group moves forward with the museum, Nancy Barlow, who handles the Historical Society's publicity, said she also hopes to see more residents donate historic items for display.

"You never know what people might have just lying around their homes," she said.

In addition to the museum, the group also plans to get involved with other community projects. These include restoring Seminole Elementary School, which turns 100 this year, to its original appearance, and the continued preservation of the historic and rustic log cabin at 54th Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

For more information, visit [www.seminolehistoricalsociety.org](http://www.seminolehistoricalsociety.org).



Photo by TIFFANY RAZZANO

Members of the Seminole Historical Society, seated, from left, Sandy Holloway, president; Jimmy Vines, vice president and historian; and Marty Mohn, programs. Pictured standing, from left, are Shari Elter, treasurer; Gloria Douglas, parliamentarian; Marie Lee, newsletter; Linda Emslie, secretary, Celeste Horn, membership; and Nancy Barlow, publicity.

# Pinellas Park Medical District expands, connects members

By JULIANA A. TORRES

PINELLAS PARK – A group of business professionals gathered for Pinellas Park Medical District's monthly Member Mixer June 26.

The event, held at the Pinellas Park Cheddar's, fulfilled one of the district's primary roles to the medical industry businesses along Park Boulevard and 66th Street: networking.

"I do lots and lots of networking. Gads of it," said independent insurance agent Helen Fitzell between conversations with other district members. "It's my life."

Fitzell is not alone in the growing network of Pinellas Park business people working to promote and expand the concentration of healthcare and medical-related businesses in the T-shaped district. Since its inception in August of last year, the medical district has grown to about 207 participants, with more participating in mixers and meetings every month, said Lan Pratt, chair of the district's board of directors.

"The medical district is very dynamic, because it really has a big arena of different types of businesses – from surgeons to cancer facilities to community health centers. And then we have our support services as well," Pratt explained.

The district is focused on self-promotion currently. "Right now, we're focusing on getting out there and meeting members and talking to them about what they feel is most important," Pratt said.

In March, the district announced that National Strategies Public Relations, a Tampa-based company of which Pratt is a part, would head its marketing efforts. Brochures and packets to offer to physician offices and healthcare-related businesses have been put together to help spread the word. A membership committee was formed to help develop participation. Fourteen volunteers meet with members and potential members to "build on that collaboration," Pratt said.

"We're just really seeing the synergy with everybody beginning to grow," she said.

Additional promotional efforts include an increased presence on social media, a monthly e-newsletter, highlighting one of the district members with a press release and participation in Pinellas Park's Country in the Park in March, which Pratt said was a great success. The district, partnered with the city of Pinellas Park, was allotted a whole section of the business promotional space.

"That was a really big hit and that brought a lot of awareness," Pratt said.

The district is a part of the Pinellas Park/Gateway Chamber of Commerce. Business participants must be a member of the chamber and then pay a \$100 fee to join the medical district itself. The extra fee goes directly back into promotional efforts for the district.

"We're just really seeing the synergy with everybody beginning to grow," Pratt said. "Everybody that's working with medical district is a volunteer."

Business membership has its privileges. The district hosts monthly workshops to provide its members with information on relevant topics.

"We're bringing in speakers that really speak to what healthcare providers and industries would like to know," Pratt said. "There (are) a lot of things happening out there. Just trying to keep up with all the regulations, it's very confusing, and a lot of people don't have time for that."

Past speakers have discussed the economics of healthcare and how to deal with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, or HIPPA. This month's workshop will cover electronic medical records. Bringing the topics to the district's "backyard" increases accessibility of the information to its members, Pratt said.

The district also helps organize local community events. Most recently, it hosted a spaghetti lunch to raise funds for the family of Eric Kaganis, the 25-year-old killed in a forklift accident June 25 at USP Structural Connectors in Pinellas Park.

"Our hearts immediately were affected when we heard the news about this tragic accident. We couldn't help but come together in support,"



Photos by JULIANA A. TORRES

Above, Helen Fitzell, left, an independent insurance agent specializing in Medicare, chats with Julie Maahs with Cool Trader Pro at the Pinellas Park Medical District Member Mixer June 26. Below, Networking at the Pinellas Park Medical District Member Mixer June 26 are newcomers to the district, from left, Dwayne Pate, pharmacy manager for the Neighborhood Walmart opening at 7500 66th St. July 17; Barbara Lally with Tampa General Hospital and Jay Kerrick, store manager for the Neighborhood Walmart. The district holds monthly mixers at Cheddar's, 4101 Park Blvd. in Pinellas Park. The next one is scheduled for July 14, 5:30 p.m.



Pratt stated in a press release.

On Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the district will support the Pinellas County Osteopathic Medical Society's back-to-school health fair, in which it will offer free school and sports physicals for the new year. The event, which the medical district also supported last year, will be held at a major partner with the district, the St. Petersburg College Caruth Education Center, 7200 66th St. N. in Pinellas Park. Last year's event assisted 200 families, Pratt said.

"It was such a great turnout, and there was a lot of collaboration there," she added.

Participants in the mixer June 26 agreed that the district was an easy way to connect to relevant members of the business community.

"I'm just new in the area, just getting to know the district. I love it. It's great, a great group of people," said Julie Maahs of Cool Trader Pro. "It's connected me with the business entrepreneurs in the area. That's what we're looking for."

In the end, the purpose of the district is to connect and unify the Pinellas Park medical community.

"You can even come right to Pinellas Park – and surrounding areas for the associate members – and really have top-notch healthcare providers in the area that can support them," Pratt said.

For more information, visit [www.pinellasparkchamber.com/pages/MedicalDistrictHome](http://www.pinellasparkchamber.com/pages/MedicalDistrictHome) or call 544-4777. For updates, visit [www.facebook.com/PinellasParkMedicalDistrict](http://www.facebook.com/PinellasParkMedicalDistrict).

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, from page 1A

PCSO is the 15th largest sheriff's office in the United States.

The sheriff is an elected position and part of the executive branch of government. The position answers to the citizens – not the county commission.

"The most recognizable function is law enforcement," Gualtieri said.

By state law, the sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of the county – "conservators of the peace." Sheriffs also are responsible to serve legal process from the courts, such as writs, warrants, subpoenas and other legal documents.

The county commission delegated authority to the sheriff to manage and operate the county jail. Those responsibilities are not the sheriff's by state law or county charter.

The Pinellas County Jail is the 28th largest in the United States. The sheriff is responsible for more than 3,000 inmates on a daily basis. Nearly 50,000 are booked into the jail each year. No city jails exist, and the jail on 49th Street in Clearwater is required to accept all prisoners from city police departments.

"In the old days there were city jails," Gualtieri said. "That's no more. There's just one jail now."

The sheriff's budget for fiscal year 2013 is \$213,320,410 – or 46.3 percent of general fund expenditures. Of that total, \$82,835,435 is allocated to law enforcement, \$112,791,663 for detention and corrections, and \$17,693,312 for judicial operations.

Gualtieri pointed out that only 21.8 percent of the budget goes to services he is mandated by law to provide. The remainder pays for the jails, which is the responsibility of the commission.

"I'm the management company for detention and corrections," he said.

He said people should know how much of the

budget goes to detention and corrections as opposed to law enforcement.

"It's a huge part of the budget. I wanted to point it out," he said.

PCSO provides security for five county courthouses and 50 sitting judges. More than 100,000 people pass through the courthouses each day.

The local sheriff's office also provides county-wide services for sexual predator and offender tracking; flight services (helicopters and plane); civil process, violent offender warrants; marine unit and child protection investigations.

"At the end of the day, the responsibility that is No. 1 is making sure Pinellas County stays safe, everyone stays very safe," he said. "We have a very safe community overall."

He talked about his agencies triple accreditation – international and national law enforcement, corrections and healthcare. PCSO is one of only 47 to receive a Triple Crown Award. The agency was first accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Inc. in 1988, the American Correctional Association in 1984 and the National Commission on Correctional Healthcare in 1987.

### Organizational structure

Next, Gualtieri talked about PCSO's organizational structure. Bureaus are at the top and the biggest. Divisions come next, then sections and units. Captains are in charge of divisions, lieutenants command sections, and sergeants oversee the units. The rank of corporal is an appointed position that designates supervision for specific programs and is not a permanent promotion, he explained.

The chain of command starts with the sheriff, followed by the chief deputy, majors, captains, lieutenant, sergeant, corporal and deputy.

The sheriff is responsible for service in unin-

corporated Pinellas as well as the 13 cities that contract its services. PCSO is responsible for public safety for 382,428 people, or 42 percent of the population.

Gualtieri said there have been talks about contract services with Kenneth City and Treasure Island, but city leaders have not been favorable toward disbanding their city police departments. Treasure Island said no June 4 to a request to ask the sheriff for a bid. Contracting police services for the city would take referendum approval to disband the police department.

Treasure Island leaders admitted the move could save money.

"Any city that contracts with us will get as good as or better than they have now and save a boat load of money," Gualtieri said.

He said Kenneth City paid \$1.2 million of its \$2 million budget on police services.

"We could do it for \$400,000," Gualtieri said.

He said contracting services to cities "was the right thing to do where we can, where it is appropriate."

He said cities were reluctant due to concerns of future price increases and a loss of small town service. Gualtieri said the service a city would receive is specified in the contract.

"We do whatever they want," he said. "As long as they tell us what they want, they'll get it."

The city of Seminole has never had a police department, he said. Deputies always have been assigned to police that city.

Currently, 10 of the county's 24 municipalities have their own police departments. The Belleair Police Department serves a population of 1,550 and is the smallest. St. Petersburg police is the largest, serving 247,673 people. Clearwater follows with a population of 107,906. Largo with 77,836, Pinellas Park serving 49,653, Tarpon Springs with 23,767, Gulfport with 12,016, Treasure Island serving 23,767, Kenneth City

with 4,949 and Indian Shores with a population of 3,549.

The sheriff's office and municipal police are not the only police agencies in Pinellas. Bay Pines VA has its own police, as does Pinellas County Schools. The state Department of Agriculture has police that may do work in Pinellas, as well as the Department of Corrections, state Environmental Protection Agency, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Florida Highway Patrol and Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission. The University of South Florida has its own campus police.

Gualtieri recently talked to the school district about taking over law enforcement services. The school board refused to put the matter on the agenda.

### Dispatch services

Gualtieri talked about the upcoming consolidation with the county to provide dispatch services. Currently, PCSO has 67 communications personnel that provide dispatch services to the sheriff's primary service areas as well as Gulfport, Kenneth City, Belleair and Indian Shores. Treasure Island was added to the list on July 13.

The new consolidated communications center is scheduled to open on Feb. 15, 2014. The sheriff and the county still will maintain separate staff, but call-taking functions will be merged to eliminate the need to transfer 911 calls. The sheriff expects to relinquish call-taking responsibilities by March 2015.

"I'm excited about it," Gualtieri said. "It's the right thing to do to consolidate for efficiency and a more effective product."

The sheriff wants other municipalities to follow his lead.

"I hope other cities join us," he said. "This has been a long time coming."

CONDOS, from page 3A

- to improve water quality of storm water run-off,
- to provide a nesting and foraging habitat for waterfowl,
- to remove and replace invasive species,
- to increase environmental impact awareness through education.

The water quality of the storm-water run-off was improved, Franke said. And erosion was controlled through grading of the watershed and planting of sand cord grass around the perimeter of each retention pond.

The replanting of the two ponds cleanses the water before it reaches the bay and also will help to establish a more viable habitat to support wildlife, Franke added. Proper filtering of run-off was achieved through replacement of exotic and nuisance flora with Florida-native aquascaping. Invasive species, such as Brazilian Pepper trees, bulrush and cattails, were removed and replaced with non-invasive, Florida-native plants. These included water lilies, canna lilies, pickerelweed and duck potato.

The habitat was restored to provide a nesting environment for ducks and moorhens and a foraging area for waterfowl.

The goal of environmental education and awareness was met at several different levels. Within the condo community, awareness was heightened when the backhoe and Bobcat showed up, Franke said. Awareness was raised within the Seminole community as a whole, as well. Over 100 kindergarten and first-grade students from Orange Grove Elementary School visited the ponds for class trips. At the county level, Franke presented numerous talks at Pinellas and Hillsborough counties' Adopt-A-Pond and Pond Education Days. And at the State level, he went on to lecture about the project's success at the Florida Lake Management Society's conference in Gainesville.

"The project touched a lot of people, young students and retired folks alike," Mankin said.



Above, one of the ponds at The Shores of Long Bayou fully restored. Top right, leaders of the pond restoration project at The Shores of Long Bayou, with project leader Ernie Franke, front, and Back row, from left, Glenn Odom, project manager, Sheena Parveen, reporter for Fox 13 News, and Larry Mankin, volunteer team leader. Right, Franke hard at work on the pond restoration at The Shores of Long Bayou.



# Targeting domestic violence homicides

Pinellas team releases report aimed at empowering the community to end fatal violence between partners

By JULIANA A. TORRES

This year, the Pinellas County team that convenes to analyze domestic violence cases that end in death decided to take a different approach in the publication of their findings.

The factors surrounding fatal cases of violence between intimate partners hasn't changed much. In 70 percent of the cases they've analyzed over the years, the couple's friends, family, co-workers or neighbors knew about the violence but didn't know what to do about it. And then it was too late, and their loved one, friend or acquaintance was dead at the hands of their abuser.

That statistic in particular frustrates the fatality review team of the Pinellas County Domestic Violence Task Force, a team that has been trying to identify patterns in order to prevent more fatal cases, year after year, since 2000. Their annual report for 2012, released this month, is designed with laypersons in mind instead of the professionals who are working on the front lines of domestic violence every day.

"We're continuing to feel like we can talk to professionals over and over and over again about this issue and they get it, but if the everyday person on the street doesn't understand how to help their friend, their neighbor, their co-worker when this issue arises, then we're not really preventing domestic homicide, are we?" said Frieda Widera, chairwoman of the fatality review team and victim advocate for Largo Police Department.

In fact, 2012 was one of the worse years for domestic fatalities in Pinellas County. Their intimate partners killed 13 people last year, the highest number in more than a decade. Statistically, domestic violence has accounted for 18 percent of the homicides reported in Pinellas County over the years. But in 2012, those 13 deaths were 29.5 percent of murders reported countywide on the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's uniform crime report.

Also disturbing was the fact that in five of those homicides, the partner took his own life as well as his loved one's.

"In all of our time looking at cases, we've not had five cases that were homicide-suicides in a year," Widera said. "We can't really explain it. But it's certainly a concern when we go from having one or two homicide-suicide cases in a year to five in a year."

Unfortunately, the prevalence of domestic violence in Pinellas County is not entirely unique. The World Health Organization announced June 20 that intimate partner violence affects 30 percent of women worldwide, citing the first systematic study of global data on the prevalence of violence against women. The study found that their intimate partners in fact killed 38 percent of all women who were murdered globally.

The fatality review team has reviewed 114 reviews cases since 2000 and 11 in 2012. The team isn't able to analyze each case until it closes, usually after the case makes its way through the courts as prosecutors try to convict the responsible party.

"Most of the time we're looking at cases that are three or four years old. It takes us many years to really be able to see a pattern or trend," Widera said.

The exception is homicide-suicide cases that don't have to be pursued in court. The team has already reviewed two of the cases from last year. The first case occurred in April 2012, when 35-year-old James Wolski, a firefighter for Pasco Fire Rescue, shot his wife, Stacie Wolski, 40, and then himself in the parking lot of a Largo Walgreens, according to Largo police. In March 2012, Eugene Agbebaku, 33, shot his wife, Ingrid Agbebaku, in Clearwater before turning the gun on himself, according to media reports.

Widera said the team statistically couldn't pinpoint any specific factor that seems to turn one domestic violence death into two.

"There really do not seem to be any ... patterns or trends that are different in the homicide-suicides than in the other cases," she said. "There's nothing that stands out for us."

The team meets every other month and reviews two cases. In June, they reviewed a 2008 Largo

case that took some time to make it to court and the 2011 case in which Darlene Mayfield, 59, was suffocated by her husband, David Ernst, and left in a bathtub to decompose for weeks. Ernst, now 47, of Indian Rocks Beach pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 15 years in jail in February.

In the 2008 case, Joseph Keeler, 44, was convicted of killing his wife Lisa Keeler, 76, and sentenced to life in jail without parole.

Widera said an age gap between the murdered and their assailant is a trend that is particular to Pinellas County.

"We've seen it in a lot of cases. We don't know why it's there, but it's there," Widera said.

The team looks for a variety of other factors: whether the victim had been trying to leave his or her partner, if there is any criminal history from either party, any previous threats to harm or kill and whether those threats involved a weapon of some kind. They want to know if the victim sought help at a domestic violence center and if and how law enforcement handled any past reported violence between the couple.

Within an hour, the team hears from the detective who investigated the death, any domestic violence professionals who worked with the couple, perhaps a representative from the health depart-

ment and whoever was involved in the potential court case.

"For many of us who have been sitting at that table for a long time, as the review is happening and details come out, little check marks go off in our heads," Widera explained.

By the end of the review, the team lists patterns they noticed and tries to define any intervention or prevention opportunities that were missed. Sometimes, the team can pinpoint the fact that one of the partners witnessed domestic violence while in foster care as a child and recognize that they never received any counseling to deal with that.

"Those are the harder ones," Widera said. "But we like to look at it, because if there's a way to learn what we can do to prevent cases, then ultimately we will help our society."

But the patterns and trends have been pretty consistent year to year. And so this year, the team's report is filled with less statistics and more tips on how the everyday person can help if they see domestic violence occurring to a loved one.

To download the fatality review team's report from the city of Largo's website, visit [bit.ly/16wVtXR](http://bit.ly/16wVtXR). The report also is available at the National Fatality Domestic Violence Fatality Review Initiative, along with the reports from communities nationwide, at [www.ndvfr.org](http://www.ndvfr.org).

### Believe, Speak and Act

Pinellas County Domestic Violence Task Force offers the following tips to residents who want to help stop domestic violence in their community.

- Believe it's a community problem that affects and kills women ... still.
- Believe when women speak up and believe there is a solution.
- Encourage women to speak up and listen to them.
- Speak on behalf of women who are being abused.
- Act to empower victims and help them leave.
- Act to build communities that are conscious of local resources to help domestic violence victims.

For more specifics, download the annual report on domestic violence fatalities at [bit.ly/16wVtXR](http://bit.ly/16wVtXR).



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Police beat

**Seminole man dies in July 6 crash**

ST. PETERSBURG – A Seminole man died and two others were injured in a one-vehicle crash about 2:26 a.m. July 6 on the north-bound exit ramp of I-275 to State Road 686.

According to a report from Florida Highway Patrol, Jared Sam Demontimorency, 29, had been driving his 2009 Chevrolet pickup truck north on I-275 before exiting on the ramp to S.R. 686 to go west to 118th Street North.

Demontimorency lost control of the truck when negotiating the curve on the exit ramp. When the truck reached the shoulder of the roadway, it overturned multiple times and collided with the barrier wall on the inside shoulder of the overpass.

Demontimorency nor his two passengers were wearing seatbelts, and he along with a passenger in the front seat were ejected from the truck. All three were transported to Bayfront Medical Center where he died.

Michelle Marie Demontimorency, 24, of Seminole, suffered serious injuries, and Gary Arthur Mygdal, 24, of Seminole, suffered critical injuries. The crash is under investigation. No charges were filed. Results of alcohol tests were pending at the time of the report.

**Man arrested in Seminole carjacking case**

SEMINOLE – A St. Petersburg man was booked into the Pinellas County Jail July 1 on charges of carjacking, attempted carjacking and felony fleeing and eluding.

According to a report from the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office, the suspect, Anthony Eugene Sutton, 37, first attempted a carjacking

just after 3:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Sweetbay Supermarket, 10370 Seminole Blvd., in Seminole.

Detectives said the victim, Michelle Hingley, 54, of Largo was getting out of her car with her children when Sutton approached and pointed a gun at her. Hingley was able to run away with her children and the keys to her vehicle.

Sutton then approached the vehicle of Gerald Kolar, 82, of Seminole, who was parked just outside the Sweetbay waiting for his wife to come out of the store. Detectives said the suspect approached the driver's side tapped on the window, pointed a gun at Kolar and ordered him out of the car. Kolar complied and Sutton fled in the victim's 2003 Buick.

An undercover detective subsequently spotted a vehicle matching the description in the area of Clearwater-Largo Road and Mehlenbacher Road. Marked patrol units responded to the area and a brief pursuit ensued. The sheriff's flight unit helicopter assisted and supported deputies in the pursuit.

Sutton exited Kolar's vehicle at Gladys Street and 19th Street in Largo. Sutton fled on foot and officers apprehended him shortly thereafter. No injuries were reported.

**Girl hides in closet during burglary**

PALM HARBOR – A 13-year-old girl hid in a closet July 5 after a burglar broke into her house while she was home alone.

Pinellas County sheriff's deputies arrested William C. Wilson, 47, of Pinellas Park. He was booked into the Pinellas County Jail and charged with two-counts of burglary to an occupied dwelling and violation of community control supervision probation. No bond was set on the probation violation. Bond was \$20,000 each for the burglary charges.

Wilson is a career criminal, deputies said. He was released from prison in November of 2012 after serving 20 years of a 30-year sentence for armed burglary. He was on conditional release and under community supervision.

According to the sheriff's report, Wilson arrived at the home on Arcadia Drive in Palm Harbor on a scooter just after noon. He rang the doorbell, and when no one answered, he parked the scooter in a nearby plaza. He then pried open the kitchen window and started filling a duffel bag with coins, video games and jewelry.

When Angelina Scisco, 13, realized someone was breaking into the home, she hid in a bedroom closet and called her mom, who called 911. Deputies responded to the call about 12:24 p.m. When deputies arrived, Wilson was still inside the residence.

When he realized deputies had pulled up near the front of the house, he fled out the back door. A witness flagged down the deputy and showed him the direction Wilson had traveled.

The deputy chased Wilson on foot and saw him enter the lanai area of another occupied residence on Longleaf Lane. The deputy watched Wilson try to enter the home through the sliding glass door. The deputy "challenged the suspect" and pointed an electronic control device at him until backup deputies arrived and secured the suspect. Wilson was arrested at 12:34 p.m.

**Police seek public's help to solve case**

PINELLAS PARK – Detectives were out at Lauren Manor Condominiums the afternoon of June 27, speaking with residents and asking for the public's assistance in solving the April 15 robbery of Donald McPherson.

McPherson, 63, was working as a maintenance employee for Lauren Manor, 7450 35th St. N., when an unknown suspect outside of building 800 attacked him. The suspect struck McPherson over the head with a blunt object, robbed him and fled the scene. McPherson was critically injured in the attack and has only recently been discharged from the hospital.

Pinellas Park Police Department is seeking the public's assistance in solving this case.

"It is our hope that given the fact the attack took place during daylight hours, in a populated residential neighborhood, someone may have information that could lead investigators to the suspect," police said in a Facebook post.

Anyone with information that could assist investigators is asked to contact the Criminal Investigation Section of the Pinellas Park Police Department at 541-0758. Those wishing to remain anonymous are asked to contact Crime Stoppers of Pinellas County at 1-800-873-TIPS (8477) or via the Web at [www.crimestoppersofpinellas.org](http://www.crimestoppersofpinellas.org). There is currently a \$5,000 reward being offered in this case.

**Man drives into building**

CLEARWATER – Clearwater firefighters and police responded to a call where a man drove his car into a building on June 18, according to a Clearwater police.

The man was trying to park his car at 1735 Drew St. near Quick Cash Pawn when he hit the gas pedal instead of the brake, sending the car crashing through the front of the pawn shop, police said. The car wound up entirely in the building.

The driver was taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Firefighters had to shore up the building to ensure it was safe.

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## Pearces celebrate 50th anniversary

John and Anita Pearce of Seminole celebrated their 50th anniversary on June 15.

John and Anita were married at First Baptist St. Pete, which was located downtown at that time. They went on to have three children and now have eight grandchildren. To celebrate, the couple took their entire family on a four-night cruise to Cozumel, Mexico.



John and Anita Pearce

## Worship calendar

### Hope Presbyterian Church

CLEARWATER – A back-to-school bash will be presented Saturday, Aug. 10, 6 to 9 p.m., on the grounds of Hope Presbyterian Church, 1698 S. Belcher Road.

This event is free. Picnic-style food will be available for purchase. There will be music and a free giveaway.

The first 10 families in need of assistance with school supplies to contact the church office may be awarded a voucher for a fully loaded backpack. Email information to outreach@hopefamily.com or call 531-3200. Only one backpack will be distributed per family. Families must be local residents.

### All Saints' Episcopal Church

TARPON SPRINGS – The Rev. Wayne F. Farrell, 54, this week was elected Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Tarpon Springs.

The parish, organized in 1892, is one of the oldest churches in the Diocese of Southwest Florida and the Tampa Bay region.

"I am pleased and honored to be called as Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Tarpon Springs," said Farrell, a lifelong Episcopalian and native of Sarasota, in a press release.

Farrell, whose call was approved this week by Bishop Dabney T. Smith, will be formally installed this fall as only the fourth rector of the parish, which is notable for still worshipping in its original Florida carpenter Gothic church building. Throughout its history, All Saints' has been closely linked to the history and economic development of Tarpon Springs; one of the founding members of the parish was responsible for bringing the sponging industry to Tarpon Springs and also founded the Tarpon Springs Sponge Exchange.

### Hope Presbyterian Church

CLEARWATER – Adult Sunday School classes continue to meet over the summer in Hambley Hall at Hope Presbyterian Church, 1698 S. Belcher Road.

The classes meet at 9 a.m. Two different groups are currently in session, including Wired Word or Bible Baffle. Attendees also may attend worship following class at 10:15 a.m.

For information, call 531-3200 or visit www.HopeFamily.com.

### Abundant Life Ministries

LARGO – The Arkadian Chronicles: Darkness Rising, a vacation Bible school, will be presented Monday through Friday, July 15-19, 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Abundant Life Ministries, 1550 Belcher Road S.

Through action-packed drama, fun games, huge prizes, crazy science experiments, and interactive Bible lessons, kids will learn

the effect of God's word on their life, and the true power they hold within. All children from age 3 up to eighth grade are welcome. Cost is a suggested donation.

For information, call 210-5433 or visit alm.tv.

### Pasadena Community Church

ST. PETERSBURG – Vendors are sought to participate in this year's Holly Fest, set for Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Pasadena Community Church, 227 70th St.

The church is seeking arts, crafts, food and plant vendors for the event. Holly Fest is a fun, family event, which includes a variety of vendors, entertainment, children's activities, pet blessings, food and more. The event is a fundraiser for the PCC Youth Ministry and Pack-a-Sack-for-Kids, which provides healthy snacks for underprivileged children.

For information, call 381-2499 or visit www.pasadenacommunitychurch.org.

### St. Dunstan's Anglican Church

LARGO – The History of the Christian Church from the Apostles to the 21st century study series will continue in the parish hall at St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, 2790 Sunny Breeze Ave.

The study series meets Sundays, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. The second phase of the study series will cover the Reformation to the present day, covering the historical and theological development of key figures, movements and doctrines. Bryan Dolan, currently enrolled in Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, leads the study. Dolan graduated from the United States Naval Academy with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Queens College in Charlotte, N.C.

Dolan is president of Synergoi LLC, an energy-consulting firm. The study is nondenominational. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Call 581-1435.

### Hope Presbyterian Church

CLEARWATER – Awakening Hope, a monthly alternative worship experience, will be presented Sundays, July 21 and Aug. 18, 5:30 p.m., at Hope Presbyterian Church, 1698 S. Belcher Road.

The worship experience will offer an easy-going, uplifting, come-as-you-are feel. Those worshipping at this gathering will find it multi-sensory with an "open space" time for reflection where folks have tactile ways to connect with God.

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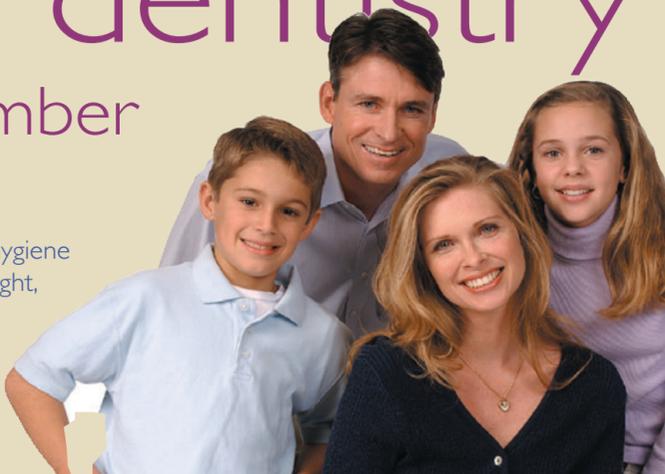
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# Full esteem ahead – helping your child gain more confidence

The road to happiness, in our personal life journey, is paved with pebbles. If you have children, you no doubt had lots of ideas about how you would raise them long before they became a part of your family.

You probably felt you would be dedicated and committed to doing a good job. Most people take parenthood seriously and give it their all. And then life happens and we realize that our best-laid plans are much more difficult than we imagined.

Our little "bundles" bring us a mixture of joy and delight and worry and guilt, laced with exhaustion and frustration. We deal with diapers, messes and lots of "nos," and before you know it, there's running and tattling and fighting.

There are always new problems that change, but they never end. And you know there's no turning back.

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to giving your kids your love, time, energy and money. You give them the right food, clothes, toys, doctors and a "taxi" service. You might have even saved



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Dina Meitner

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Even with the very best of efforts, some parents find that their kids aren't doing as well as they hoped. Perhaps they have poor grades, resist authority, exhibit immature behavior, isolate or are withdrawn. Many parents wonder, after they have done so much and tried so hard, how their child can have these types of problems.

Quite naturally we begin to wonder what we can do to control their fates and keep them on the path to success and happiness. In your quiet moments you lose confidence, but no mat-

ter what, you keep dreaming of what your child can be.

We have enough evidence today to know that high self-esteem is the crucial element needed for kids to have a super positive outlook on life. High self-esteem gives children a boost of inner confidence, a sense of purpose and involvement, the ability to have meaningful constructive relationships with others, success at school and work, and most of all – happiness.

If your child has high self-esteem, it means he likes himself. It presents itself as a quiet sense of self-respect and a feeling of self-worth. When he has it, it means he's happy to be who he is. With high self-esteem he knows he has value and he doesn't waste his energy trying to impress anyone.

The way your kid feels about himself directly influences the kinds of friends he will hang out with, how he will get along in relationships and what kind of mate he will choose. It affects his productivity level, creativity, integrity, stability and if he's

going to be a leader or a follower.

The framework of high self-esteem is built on your child feeling both "lovable" and "worthy." You may love your child and feel he is worthwhile, but there is a difference between being loved and feeling loved. While many parents are sure they love their child and think he's worthwhile, a lot of times kids don't get that message.

Jump-start your child's self-esteem early by teaching him that he can trust you. Show him that he can feel secure, accepted and cherished because you are a reliable parent who will always be there for him. When he knows this, he will have the courage to take risks, grow, and explore the world, knowing that if he has problems, he has your supportive relationship to come back to. When you catch your kid doing something good, acknowledge and praise the behaviors you want to see repeated.

Learn to correct rather than criticize. Correcting teaches a child that there is no shame, and they can learn from their mistakes. A child learns his basic goodness through the eyes of a parent.

When your child sees you with a loving expression on your face they feel lovable and worthy. If they feel you are listening to them, they feel important. Tell your kids that you love them unconditionally, just the way they are.

If you learn these and other valuable parenting skills, you will be on your way to empowering your children with the self-esteem they need to travel on a much less bumpy road to success and happiness.

A staff member at the Bay Pines VA Hospital from 2006-2013, Dina Meitner, LCSW, is currently in private practice at 2081 Indian Rocks Road.

## Health news

### Food Addicts Anonymous meets

LARGO – The Food Addicts Anonymous meets at three locations in Pinellas County.

Meetings are held at Dr. Paul by the Bay, 140 Corey Ave., St. Pete Beach, on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and at St. Giles Episcopal Church, 8271 52nd St., Pinellas Park, on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

A new weekly meeting has started at the Largo Medical Center, 201 14th St. SW. in Largo from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays.

There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins. For more information, call the FAA's main office in Port St. Lucie at 878-9657 or check its website at foodaddictsanonymous.org.

### St. Anthony's hospital to hold fundraiser

St. Anthony's Hospital Foundation is hosting "Over the Edge" Aug. 16-17, a fundraiser in which volunteers will rappel down 28 stories at One Progress Plaza, the tallest building in St. Petersburg.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Sports Medicine program at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Along with the rappelling participants, the event is expecting support from local celebrity figures, athletes and national brands.

Over the Edge participants are asked to raise a minimum of \$1,000 to benefit St. Anthony's Hospital Foundation – a nonprofit organization. All participants must be 18 or older by the event date and weigh between 100 and 300 pounds.

To participate or for more information, please contact Taylor Montgomery at Taylor.Montgomery@baycare.org, or call 825-1461. For sponsorship opportunities, please contact Megan Singh at Megan@theclearagency.com or call 489-2332, ext. 115.

### BayCare offers physical fitness class

BayCare Health Systems is seeking to help kids develop life-long tools for physical activity through its new Play It Forward class.

The six-week physical fitness class is being offered this summer by BayCare Wellness Centers for youths age 8-14.

The class, which started on July 9, is designed to teach kids about the fundamentals of movement along with more than 100 exercises they can perform anywhere to help them improve athletic performance, prevent injuries, and give them a strong foundation to develop into healthy adults. Call 461-8538.

### MPM, Threshers unite against breast cancer

CLEARWATER – The Clearwater Threshers' baseball diamond soon will be a girl's best friend when the team joins forces with Morton Plant Mease for the eighth annual Pitch for Pink event to strike out breast cancer.

The event is scheduled for Friday, July 12, at Bright House Field, 601 N. Old Coachman Road.

Activities include a post-game concert featuring '80s stars Tone Loc and Rob Base, a breast cancer survivors' lap, a silent auction, a car giveaway from Dimmitt Chevrolet, and a baseball game with the Clearwater Threshers, Class A affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies, taking on the Port Charlotte Stone Crabs, Class A affiliate of the Tampa Bay Rays.

The event schedule is as follows:

- 5:30 p.m. – Gates open; first 1,000 women through the gates receive a commemorative Pitch for Pink tote bag
- 6 p.m. – Breast cancer survivors' lap
- 6:30 p.m. – Clearwater Threshers vs. Port Charlotte Stone Crabs

A post-game concert with Tone Loc (Funky Cold Medina, Wild Thing) and Rob Base (It Takes Two, Joy and Pain) will get everyone up and dancing.

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# Military announcements

## Joseph Eliza

PALM HARBOR – Air Force Airman 1st Class Joseph Eliza recently graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

Eliza is the son of Jeanette Eliza of Palm Harbor.

He is a 2008 graduate of East Lake High School, Tarpon Springs.



Joseph Eliza

## Alexander Jorgenson

DUNEDIN – Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Alexander Jorgenson recently graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

Jorgenson is the son of Charles Jorgenson of Missoula, Mont., and Anna Chandler of Dunedin. He is a 2010 graduate of Hellgate High School, Missoula, Mont.



Alexander Jorgenson

## Erin Myers

SEMINOLE – Navy Airman Erin Myers along with other sailors stationed aboard the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis entered dry dock at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PSNS & IMF), Bremerton,

Wash., to begin the ship's docking planned incremental availability.

Myers is the daughter of Penny Myers of Seminole.

The dry dock provides sailors and shipyard workers access to the ship below the waterline for maintenance, repairs and refurbishments.

Myers and more than 2,000 sailors got the ship underway from Pier Delta at Naval Base Kitsap to transit into the flooded dry dock using five tugboats. With minimal clearance on either side, the ship was then positioned onto support blocks as the water slowly drained from the dock.

During DPIA, Stennis is scheduled to undergo extensive maintenance and upgrades to improve its mission readiness and war-fighting capabilities. Some of the more notable evolutions expected to occur include preserving and painting the ship's hull, upgrading the propulsion plant, refurbishing the crew's berthing compartments, and a complete replacement of the ship's computer networks and work stations.

## Michael Myers

DUNEDIN – Air National Guard Lt. Col. Michael Myers recently retired from the Air National Guard, a reserve component of the U.S. Air Force, after serving in the military for 26 years.

Myers, son of Marge and Jack Myers of Dunedin, is the chief of standardization and



Michael Myers

evaluation assigned to the 179th Airlift Wing, Ohio Air National Guard at Mansfield, Ohio. Myers and his wife, Julie, daughter of Sharon and Skip Collins of Marion, Ohio, are residents of Marion. When not on active duty, Myers is a 767 first officer for United Airlines.

Myers graduated in 1979 from Ridgedale High School, Morral, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1983 from Bowling Green State University.

## Grant Long

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH – Navy Seaman Recruit Grant Long, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Long is the son of Jill Long of Indian Rocks Beach, and Bob Long, of Marietta, Ga.

He is a 2010 graduate of Northside Christian High School of St. Petersburg.

## Jeffrey Ballard

CLEARWATER – Jeffrey Ballard recently completed in the 372nd Engineer Brigade Best Warrior competition at Fort McCoy, Wis.

Ballard is the son of Bradley Ballard of Clearwater, and Bonnie Ballard of Westland, Mich.

The soldiers began the competition with a physical fitness test that included a timed series of push-ups, sit-ups and a 2-mile run. The weeklong series of events included firing the M-4



Jeffrey Ballard

rifle on a night qualification course, day and night land navigation, and combat-related tasks such as hand-to-hand combat, first aid, and weapons assembly.

The winners in the soldier of the year and non-commissioned officer of the year categories will move on to the Army Reserve Best Warrior Competition at Fort McCoy, Wis., later in the year.

Ballard is a power generation equipment repairer assigned to the 983rd Engineer Battalion at Monclova, Ohio. The private first class has served in the military for one year.

## Zackery Makres

OLDSMAR – Air Force Airman Zackery Makres recently graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

Makres is the son of Robert Makres of Oldsmar.

He is a 2012 graduate of Tarpon Springs High School.



Zackery Makres

## Kevin Earley

SEMINOLE – Marine Corps Pvt. Kevin Earley, recently earned the title of United States Marine after graduating from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Earley is the son of Charlotte Amato of Seminole, and Kevin Earley of West Sayville, N.Y.

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# The priceless are not for sale

In these days when eBay and QuiBid compete with old-fashioned garage sales, it seems that everything has a price. At sea, it turns out that some things are just not for sale.

Field reporter Debbie Arfman called in the nicest news of the day:

"Ann, I am watching a baby dolphin being born!" She watched the entire event from an overhead vantage point that did not disturb the dolphins.

Not only was she able to report the date of the birth. She was also able to pinpoint the precise time of the birth. That is a tremendous feat. Few people have observed an actual dolphin birth at sea. In fact, many dolphin field researchers are limited to giving a general estimate the most likely season - spring, summer, fall, or winter - in which a new dolphin was born. In our research, we feel fortunate to be able to pinpoint birth dates to within a few days.

Thanks to Debbie's good dolphin karma and careful observation, we now have this valuable new information along with other vital revelations about the process.

At 3:45 p.m., four adults and two teens began splashing around the surface in an unusual way. It was difficult to say if they were playing, fighting, or what. Three of the adults surfaced very close together. One of them rolled, exposing its great white belly to the sky. The white belly gleamed with a momentary tinge of crimson. That tinge marked the moment of birth.

The first two critical responses to being born are breathing and making sure that wonderful dolphin tail (tailstock or peduncle) works.

The trio continued to swim close together. They rolled and splashed with their tailstocks as they went. A tiny tail appeared among them and slapped the water surface. One or another of the adults supported the newborn at the surface by rising gently under it, helping the newborn lean its face on the adult's back as they went.

Throughout the folk and professional literatures, there are tales of "auntie" dolphins that help by pushing the newborn to the sea surface and life-giving air. Debbie's report confirms these. I think that this is the same life-saving response that is triggered in dolphins that see people who are struggling to swim and are inspired to lend a hand.

By 3:47 p.m., the dolphins were very excited. As they clustered around the new mom and babe, they slapped and slugged the water with their tails. There were several leaps into the air. The leaping may have been done by the two teens responding to a strange new experience.

The little one surfaced in the ensuing tumult: tiny new dorsal fin, tiny new tail.



**Dolphin Watch**  
Ann Weaver

As if with immediacy, the new nursery group left the scene of the birth and was soon out of Debbie's sight.

The dorsal fin patterns we use to identify individual dolphins are not commonly known. The identity of the new mother is still a mystery. But let us speculate.

What are the chances that mom is one of our local ladies rather than a dolphin tourist? That is, is the new mom more likely to be a resident or nonresident female?

Neither. There is a 50-50 chance. Fifty-two percent of the 91 newborns we have seen were born to residents. Forty-eight percent were born to non-residents. This statistic is the main reason to believe that John's Pass is a vital nursery area for mother bottlenose dolphins. Current aquatic conditions must be maintained or improved so that the dolphins continue to live and flourish here.

Last week, Dolphin Watch reported how local lady DD1 came over and slowly rolled at the boat, frankly displaying her bulging white belly. Why she did it is unknown. The reason lies somewhere between coincidence and showing us her belly on purpose. Consequently, it is of great interest to me to see if she has a baby. Debbie said there was a split-finned dolphin in the group. DD1 has a split fin. But so does a bull we call DD2. The plot thickens.

What are the chances of being born in July?

Without a dolphin horoscope, we will use the database. The chances of being born in July are one in five (19 percent). This is a tad higher than the chances of being a May baby (16 percent). This is half as likely as being a June baby (37 percent) but twice as likely as an August birth (10 percent). It is four times more likely than an April birth (4 percent) and 19 times more likely than a February or September birth (both 1 percent). Oddly, we have never noted a March newborn.

What are the chances it will survive?

The chances are very good. July is the best month to be born when it comes to surviving. A higher percentage of July babies survive than those born in any other month. The survival rate of July dolphin babies is 71 percent compared to 65 percent for June births. That is not much of a difference. But if you are that baby dolphin, it definitely matters!

The baby's chances of surviving if it was born in August are about half (56 percent). Chances are less than half for May babies (40 percent).

Debbie might be the only person who has witnessed a bottlenose birth at sea twice. What wonderful dolphin karma she has! It is priceless, and not for sale. I don't care what those online bidding sites say.

Dr. Weaver studies wild dolphins under federal permit 16299, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Email her at [dazzled@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:dazzled@tampabay.rr.com) or visit her website [www.dolphinstore.com](http://www.dolphinstore.com).

# Find cooler water for better fishing

Hot air temperatures for a couple of weeks now have warmed our inshore waters to a balmy 85 degrees, and midday temperatures on the shallow flats can be close to 90 degrees. These warm temperatures can make for some pretty tough fishing.



**Fish Tales**  
Capt. Tyson Wellerstein

Targeting deep-water flats and structure in and around the passes will definitely put you in position to catch more fish. Trout and mackerel can be found just inside the passes hanging on grass edges that have good concentrations of bait. Productive areas can often be located by the presence of diving pelicans and dipping terns. Newly hatched sardine and threadfin fry is the cause for all the commotion. Most of this bait is too small to be cast-netted and used for bait. Your better option would be the use of small artificial lures, soft plastic or buck tail jigs in white or silver should do the trick.

The many spoil islands that dot the Intracoastal Waterway are excellent places to find redfish and trout year-round but are especially good when the water gets as warm as it is. Their close proximity to deep water provides good current flow with water that might be a degree or two cooler.

Deep bridges with good current are good places to find snook, gag grouper, black drum and flounder. Targeting the first couple of hours of the tide change with a variety of baits can be very productive. The snook and grouper love big pinfish and grunts. Be sure to drop them down on some heavy tackle at least 50 pound test with an even heavier leader. For the flounder try fishing a small grunt or live shrimp on a jig head.

Offshore gag grouper fishing remains good despite the warm water temperatures. Depths of 30 to 60 feet are loaded with gags. Natural limestone ledges and artificial reefs are both holding plenty of fish, the grouper have been responding quite well to big frisky pinfish.

Tyson Wellerstein can be reached at [capt.tyson@hotmail.com](mailto: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](mailto:editorial@tbnweekly.com) or mail it to Tampa Bay Newspapers, 9911 Seminole Blvd., Seminole, FL 33772.



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## Sports roundup

### Tides WGA results

SEMINOLE – Following are the results of the Tides Women's Golf Association Odd Hole Event played at the Tides Golf Club on May 28:

A Flight – Kathy Davis 28.5, Marie Costello 31, Marilyn Wentzel 31.5.

B Flight – Bettye Crane 30, Kathy Farrell 31, Joyce Cooney 33.

C Flight – Lorraine Taylor 32, Beverly Papalia 33, Linda Dunn 35.

### Safe boating class offered in Madeira

MADEIRA BEACH – The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-3 plans monthly safe boating classes through the end of the year at its headquarters at 299 Boca Ciega Drive.

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### Largo Golf Course offers two new leagues

LARGO – The Largo Golf Course is offering a teen league and a women's league on Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m., at 12500 131st St. N.

The format of play for these new leagues will change weekly and include the opportunity to win longest drive and closest to the pin contests. Both cost \$10 to walk or ride.

The teen league is geared toward middle school and high school aged players.

For more information, visit [LargoGolf.com](http://LargoGolf.com) or call 518-3024.

### Volunteers needed for softball championship

CLEARWATER – The city of Clearwater is hosting the Amateur Softball Association's 18-and-under Girl's Gold National Softball Championship at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 21 through Saturday, July 27 at the Eddie C. Moore Complex at 3050 Drew Street.

Volunteers are needed to help with team check-in; greet people; monitor the fields; help distribute food to other volunteers, staff and umpires; operate the scoreboards; and direct cars in the parking lot.

To sign up, visit [myclearwater.com/parksvolunteer](http://myclearwater.com/parksvolunteer).

## Soccer champs



Photo courtesy of WENDY RECTOR

The Largo United U15 boys team, under the direction of coach Ben Sousa won all five of their games to be named champions in the Disney Memorial Day showcase tournament May 24 to 27. Posing for a team picture are, from left, front row: Eric Lopez, Dylan Donaldson, Derek Walters, Patrick Whiteman and Ben Sanders; back row: Spencer Finkhousen, Sandy Not, Miso Nenic, Maverick Abulone, Brian Rector, Alec Colek, Devin Lanier, Luis Taveras, Ernad Masic, Reilly Nammill, Eric Burkhurter and Bryce Henson. The organization's new season starts in July.

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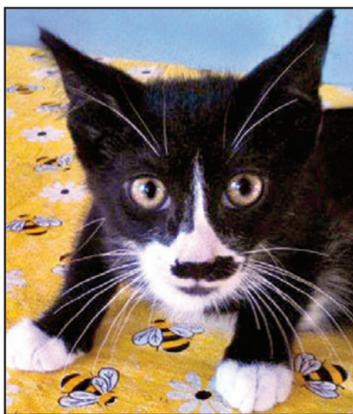
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**Too loud or shocked? Thunderstorm anxiety in our pets**

Thunderstorms in Florida are unlike those in any other state – in frequency, severity and just plain volume. Many pets get fearful with the incredibly loud noises, sometimes shaking, panting, and unable to leave their owner's side. It can be heartbreaking to see your pet in that much distress.

While some dogs are purely scared of noise, there is a smaller subcategory of dogs that may not be fearing the noise at all. These pets tend to be "weathermen," able to predict a storm long before the rain even begins. They also may go to strange places in the house during bad storms, such as in a bathtub, behind the toilet, or deep in a closet. These dogs may actually not be reacting to the thunder noise, but rather a build up of static electricity on their fur as the weather front approaches. Effectively, they are being shocked repeatedly, and do not understand why. They might climb into bathtubs or near other plumbing because the metal can ground them,

and stop the repeated shocks.

Dogs with this static-electricity problem do not respond well to the standard thunderstorm anxiety treatments. As long as they keep getting shocked, they will be scared. The ThunderCape (available at www.stormdefender.com) helps to discharge static electricity, and is a huge help to these poor suffering creatures. The results can be nearly instantaneous.

There are many options for pet owners with "standard" noise-based thunderstorm anxiety. "Emergency" medications, either tranquilizers or anti-anxiety medicines, can be used during severe storms. Some pets develop such a problem that they require daily medication, even when



**Speaking of Pets**  
Michael J. Rumore, DVM

the weather is nice. If you think of thunder anxiety like a phobia in a person, daily medicine would be used to prevent panic attacks, and an "emergency" medicine used if there is a panic breakthrough.

Herbal remedies have been tried as well, with variable success. Many herbal anti-anxiety drugs have recently been shown to be only effective as placebos, while others have proven effects. Talk to your own veterinarian about what they would recommend as an herbal anti-anxiety

drug. There are non-pill remedies as well. The ThunderShirt was originally designed to feel "like a hug" and may help some pets. It does not help with the static electricity, so it is only of use for those noise-phobic pets. Some people have also had success with desensitization, which involves playing noises of thunder while you give your pet rewards and attention, so that we teach them that thunder is a "good thing."

Severe thunderstorms can be scary for everyone. I think jumping when the window-rattling booms hit is unavoidable. When your pet's reaction drifts from surprise to panic, further action should be taken. Panic attacks are terrible for pets and their owners.

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# Chess tip: Avoid waterboarding

The queen must die.

I have her surrounded. One more move and I will knock her off the computer chessboard.

Then came a voice: "Mr. Germond, your car is ready. You can sign for it at the desk behind the glass window." "Oh - I'll be there soon," I replied.

So close to victory. Can't leave the auto service center at the dealership until I have crushed my annoying electronic opponent.

Ten minutes later, the fortunes of war have changed, and I fall prey to checkmate - again.

Took all my willpower to avoid doing a Serena Williams on my computer right then and there.

"It's just a game," I told myself - at least four times, reminding myself there are probably laws against committing domestic violence on a laptop, even though it harbors an electronic game that is condescending, cruel, weaselly and insensitive. It's almost human.

Chess has been around for centuries, and so have I, thinking how long I've had a love and hate affair with it.

My father or my brother taught me how to play the game when I was 6 or 7 years old, back during a time when children actually played games against each other - such as Risk, checkers and Parcheesi.

But for me, chess has always been the ultimate war game. No dice, cards, uneven terrain, drones or sharp instruments. White has the first move, its only game-given advantage.

In the summer of 1972, when I graduated from high school, I played fervently in Lakeland, winning some, losing some. Studied books on chess and replicated historic games of the grandmasters, such as the late Bobby Fischer, an eccentric prodigy and a reputed sore loser. Try telling Bobby it was only a game.

Back then I was young and impatient. Waiting what seemed like hours for my elderly opponent to move a piece seemed like an interminable sentence on a hot summer night inside the walls of a community center devoid of air conditioning. Other than the sounds of a few grunts and chess pieces, all you could hear was a refrigerator rattling. It all wore thin, and I gave it up.

"Chess is like an old friend. You always come back to it," a former co-worker once told me.

I played at clubs off and on throughout the years, hoping that continuous dabbling at the game would pay off mentally in some way, such as at least helping to remember what else I did for fun in 1972 besides play chess.

These days, I actually have a live opponent, Paul, who I spar with on some Thursday nights. Both of us, in his words, suffer occasionally from "chess blandness," which occurs when you lose a piece by not concentrating.

Other than the sounds of frogs barking near a retention pond or one of us crunching potato chips, it's pretty peaceful.

"Oh, I see how you are," I said the other night. "Take the pawn with your queen and run like hell."

Mild profanity is allowed. Against the computer, the gloves are off. I'm determined to keep playing against it - no holds barred. Just when I think I'm getting better, my unnamed opponent swoops a bishop across the board and sends my bishop into oblivion.

"You #x%!"

I resisted the temptation to waterboard my computer to death. A few years ago I inadvertently discovered that laptops are highly allergic to any liquids.

A neighbor also plays computer chess.

"Surprised you don't hear me cursing late at night," he said.

"Nope. Only because I was cursing louder at my machine," I replied. We should form a support group.

Despite my frustration, I'll continue to spar with my computer. As I get older, I'll need to have hobbies such as chess to keep my mind sharp.

"Chess is like an old friend; you always come back to it."

Right. But if I keep coming back to it, somebody's going to put me in the nut house. Just hope they let me bring my laptop.

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Tom Germond

# The harpooning of Paula Deen

By the time this column appears the uproar surrounding celebrity chef Paula Deen may have virtually disappeared. The public often tires quickly of one controversy and then demands another. But on the offhand chance that all possible angles to the Paula Deen story have not been touched on, I'd like to stick my oar in by blurring out a few thoughts that came to my mind as I read about the controversy.

Ms. Deen provided a first-class target for her critics. Under oath in a lawsuit against her, she admitted to having used the "N" word in the distant past. In today's super-politically-correct culture, that's all that was needed to unleash the fury of millions of Americans who presumably never once in their lives have uttered the "N" word or any other racist expression.

Because Ms. Deen is rich and well known, she was more subject to attack than if she was a nobody, obscure and poor. Her enemies could therefore assure themselves that even if Ms. Deen's sponsors and employers throw her under the bus, she will still survive. That must have been a comforting thought for her foes as they hurled their harpoons.

Ms. Deen's southern accent also encouraged the critics to jump on her. She was born in Albany, Ga., and sounded like it. If she had grown up in Boston or Brooklyn and spoke with the distinctive accents that those cities tend to impose on their natives, Ms. Deen would not have faced nearly as much heat. But once the right-and-proper-thinking citizens heard Ms. Deen's corn-pone-and-collards accent issuing from a woman who then admitted a long-ago use of a racial slur, one thought formed in the minds of many of the righteous: "That redneck hussy needs to be taught a lesson. If she's from the South, she's automatically a racist. So let's nail her butt to the wall."



Driver's Seat  
Bob Driver

Question: If Paula Deen can be crucified for something she said years ago, when does the statute of limitations set in for something any of us may have uttered in the schoolyard, boot camp, or on that night in New Orleans when we took drunk and maligned

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that saxophone player who smiled at our girl friend?

Question: If use of the "N" word is forbidden to Paula Deen and (I assume) the rest of us, when does the prohibition take effect for the dozens of black comedians who routinely apply the term "n---r" to anyone (black or white) they feel like? And if a black person refers to whites as honkies, shouldn't he be jumped on with at least as much ferocity as has been shown to Paula Deen?

Question: If Ms. Deen had admitted calling someone a no-good mother-f---r at some point in the past, would she have caught as

much flak as she's now receiving? I doubt it. Today it seems as if most of the obscene, disgusting expressions we can think of are acceptable for use any time and anywhere, while a few words have been declared so offensive they are simply not fit to be spoken. This, in a nation where freedom of speech is supposedly the law of the land.

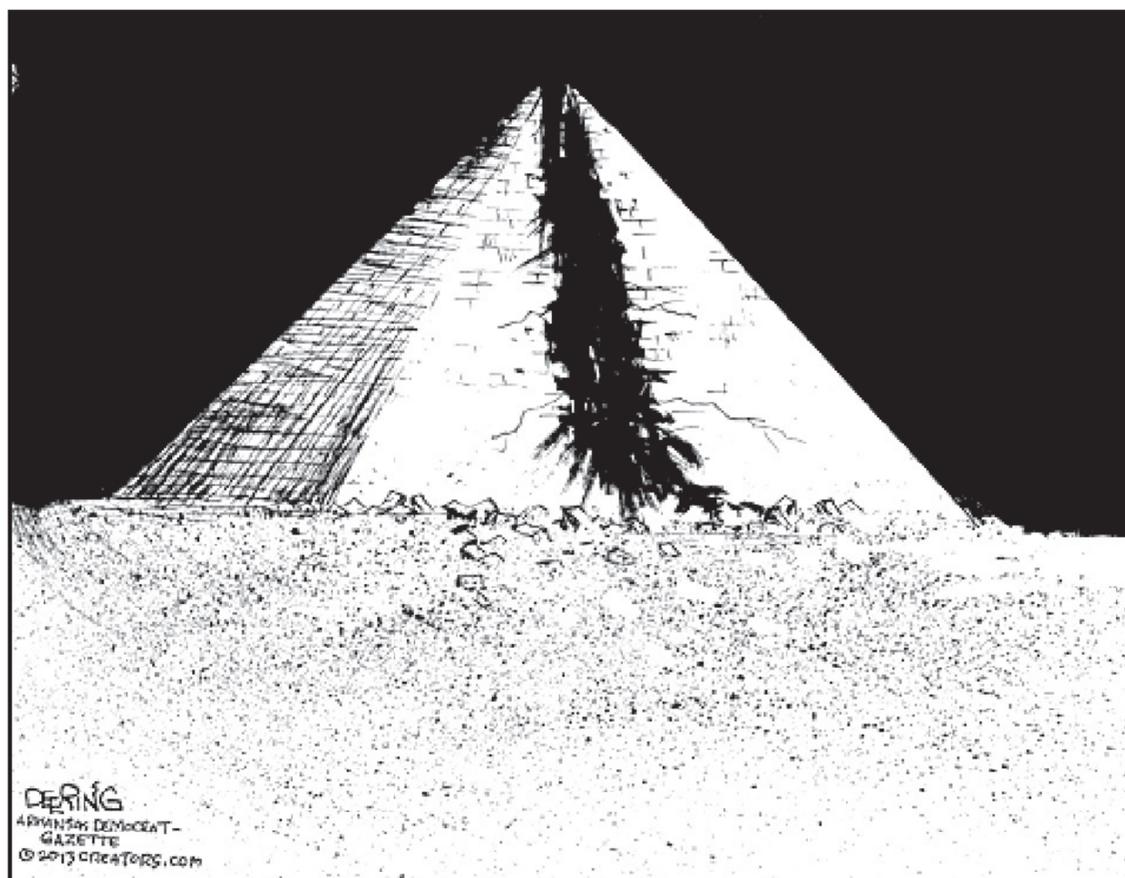
Now that public opinion has banished Paula Deen to the outer rim of polite society, I can only assume the same treatment will be shown for the late novelist Joseph Conrad, who in 1897 wrote "The Nigger of the Narcissus." Same thing goes for Mark Twain, in whose writings the "N" word is profusely scattered. On the road we seem to be traveling, by 2020 or so we'll be ransacking our public libraries and (in the finest Nazi tradition) burning all books containing the "N" word or any other expression deemed offensive by the literary lynch mobs.

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Let me be clear: I regard the "N" word and all other forms of racial, ethnic, religious and sexual slurs as abominations. I'd be delighted if they all disappeared overnight from our language and our speech. But I also hate the thought of a person being crucified for telling the truth, under oath, about thoughtless comments she made many years ago.

If nothing else, the Paula Deen incident has taught us this: throughout our land, on the Left as well as on the Right, the spirit of McCarthyism and the Salem witch hunts is alive and well. It's just waiting for suitable victims. In Ms. Deen, it seems to have found one.

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## LETTERS

### Too much Big Brother

Editor:

In your June 21 issue, Bob Driver and Carl Hiaasen wrote amusing, satirical pieces on the IRS scandal and other national government snooping. What's not so amusing is the appearance of Big Brother snooping into our private lives by both the IRS and the National Security Agency.

One wonders, though, how is it that the Obama Administration, which is seemingly obsessed with intelligence gathering, is cryptic about what happened when four dedicated Americans died in Benghazi? Also one wonders how the leader, Edward Snowden, slipped through the cracks. Can we say, "the most transparent administration ever" with straight faces?

Laurence Veras  
Clearwater

### War of religion

Editor:

The Obama administration has declared war on religion by policies on abortion, gay issues, contraceptives, Obamacare, threats against religious liberty in the U.S. military, just to name a few.

Unfortunately, most of our pastors and religious leaders are doing little to counter these attacks on our religious beliefs and conservative values, possibly because of fear of the disgraced IRS or because they fear that it is not "politically correct." In either case, they are wrong.

I urge everyone, and especially our Pastors and religious leaders, to go to your computer and type "Political and Legislative Guidelines for Pastors and Churches," make copies for yourself and to post in your church.

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Chuck Graham  
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# Immigration reform can be simpler

The Senate is so out of touch that some leaders think the way to pass a path-to-citizenship bill for immigrants in the country illegally is to budget \$40 billion for extra immigration enforcement over the next 10 years. This is the type of cynical ploy that makes everyone hate Washington.

The Senate wants to reward people who have broken immigration law - and then tell voters it's OK because it wants to spend billions more to enforce the laws it will have overridden. The Heritage Foundation panned the Gang of Eights measure - with amendments, it runs more than 1,100 pages - as a massive, sweeping, complicated bill that works at cross-purposes to its stated goals.

Supporters say the bipartisan Senate bill would make immigrants in the country illegally stand in the back of the line, pass a background check and pay fines and back taxes to qualify for citizenship. The process would take 13 years.

Senate Democrats might say they are willing to live with a 13-year waiting period before applicants can register to vote, but you just know that they'll try to find ways to change the law or allow authorities to ignore it. It's not fair to the 4.4 million people waiting to immigrate legally, argued Heritages Jessica Zuckerman.

GOP Sens. Bob Corker of Tennessee and John Hoeven of North Dakota sponsored a border surge amendment, which, sorry, only reminds voters how feckless immigration enforcement is already, when there is no path to citizenship for immigration scofflaws.



Debra Saunders

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., is desperate to pass the bill because, he warns, if Congress does not pass a big immigration bill, the Republican Party will alienate Latino

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voters further. I agree that the GOP has to find ways to reach out to Latino voters. This bill could not do it, however, especially because Republicans have announced that they'll vote for the measure only if Washing-

ton spends billions to secure the border. Those who see illegal immigration as a function of a porous border ignore the fact that an estimated 40 percent of those in America illegally entered legally and then overstayed their visas.

During the 2012 election, President Barack Obama deftly played the immigration card. He signed an order for a temporary Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which allowed some young adults in the country illegally to apply for work permits and avoid deportation.

That action was in concert with the president's support of the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, legislation that would provide citizenship to young people whom, as children and through no fault of their own, entered America illegally with their parents. These kids never set out to break immigration law; the government should not punish them for their parents' decisions. These kids want to live the American dream, just as they want to honor their parents' sacrifices.

House Republicans should feel free to ignore whatever mega-bill the Senate approves. Instead of a Senate-lite bill that would legislate in opposing directions, the House should focus on measures that would address distinct problems. Let members start by passing a DREAM Act to legalize adults who didn't break the law because they were too young to consent.

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CLEARWATER – Coastal Properties Group International had a record-breaking month in May, selling 32 homes and/or condominiums for a total sales volume of \$15 million, an increase of 35 percent compared to March 2013. The average sales price was \$543,647 and the average listing price was \$814,000. In addition, 48 percent of the company's sales for the year have been waterfront properties, which is more than any other brokerage firm in N. Pinellas County. Sales numbers provided by the Pinellas Realtor Association for the top 100 real estate offices in North Pinellas County ranked Coastal Properties Group International fifth in active listings and fifth in the number of active home sales for the month, based on total dollar volume. In addition, the company ranked first overall in per agent sales volume.

"We continue to build our niche as the leader in waterfront and luxury home real estate in Pinellas County," said Alex Jansen in a press release. Jansen is Coastal's owner and managing broker. "By utilizing top notch technology solutions and the Christie's brand, our properties receive unsurpassed international market exposure."



Alex Jansen

Roe Realty welcomes Davis

SEMINOLE – Roe Realty welcomes Beth Davis, licensed Realtor. Originally from Minnesota, Davis has lived in the area since 1992 and has a degree in business administration from Tampa College. She specializes in real estate transactions involving short sales, preforeclosure, and foreclosed/bank owned properties.



Beth Davis

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Realty Executives names top agents

SEMINOLE – Realty Executives Adamo & Associates recently announced its top agents for the month of June. Tom Cato was recognized as the top listing associate. Mike Murphy was recognized as the top sales associate. Sandy Hartmann & Associates was recognized as the top sales and listing team.



Tom Cato



Mike Murphy



Sandy Hartmann

RE/MAX announces top agents for June

BELLEAIR – RE/MAX ACR Elite Group Inc. recently recognized its top agents in the Belleair office in closed sales, for the month of June. The No. 1 agent was Sylvia Steeves; No. 2 was Kelly Castellano; No. 3 was Peggy Phillips.



Peggy Phillips, left, and Kelly Castellano



Sylvia Steeves

KW Gulfside welcomes agents

LARGO – Keller Williams Gulfside Realty recently welcomed several new agents. New agents joining Keller Williams Gulfside include Doug Beard, Deborah Garney and Tom Dougherty.



Doug Beard



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Sandy Hartmann  
Realty Executives - Adamo & Associates

St. Petersburg

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From left, David Green, club president; Lacie Belcastro and Marissa Pitts, scholarship recipients; Kris Hartland, past club president; and Sherry McGowan, representative for Colonel Mildred Imogene Butler.

## Kiwanis awards nursing scholarships

SEMINOLE - The Kiwanis Club of Seminole Breakfast Foundation awarded the Colonel Mildred Imogene Butler Nursing Scholarship at their meeting on June 25.

This scholarship is awarded to Pinellas County students entering into or pursuing a career in nursing.

This year, the Kiwanis awarded two \$3,000 scholarships to students currently attending St. Petersburg College: Lacie Belcastro and Marissa Pitts.

Belcastro, 19, of Seminole is in her first year of college and working on finishing her prerequisites to get into the nursing program at SPC. She is a graduate of Seminole High School. She is a co-leader of the Girl Scouts of West Central Florida and currently has a 4.0 grade-point average in college. When Belcastro graduates, she hopes to work with

children as a pediatric nurse.

Pitts, 23, of St. Petersburg has already received her AA degree and is currently enrolled in the nursing program. She is a graduate of Pinellas Park High school. She volunteers her time with the non-profit organization Love Thy Neighbor helping local medical patients who can't afford routine maintenance of their home.

She currently has a 3.3 grade-point average. She is also a member of the National Student Nurse Association. When she graduates, she hopes to work as a nurse in home health care.

The Colonel Mildred Imogene Butler Nursing Scholarship program supports the mission of the Kiwanis Foundation to advance the ideal of "changing the world one child and one community at a time."

## School news

### Seminole resident graduates from Taylor University

SEMINOLE - Seminole resident Jared Boddie graduated from Taylor University on May 18.

He received a B.A. degree in sports management.

Founded in 1846, Taylor University is an interdenominational liberal arts university of evangelical faith located in Upland, Ind. The 2013 U.S. News and World Report survey America's Best Colleges ranked Taylor the No. 1 Baccalaureate College in the Midwest. It marked Taylor's sixth straight top ranking following 10 straight years of being ranked in the region's Top Three.

### SPC competition receives \$5,000 grant

SEMINOLE - The St. Petersburg College Seminole Campus' Business Plan and Elevator Pitch Competition has been selected to receive the Silverberg Endowment Grant of \$5,000. The competition allows for SPC students to hone their entrepreneurial talents and practice their presentation skills.

The participants vie for \$10,000 as they pitch their business concepts in front of a panel of judges and a live audience. To prepare for the competition, students attend classes in the College of Business Entrepreneurship program where they learn how to make business plans. The students also receive advice from college faculty, staff and business people

from the community.

The Elevator Pitch Competition will be held in April 2014 at the SPC Seminole Campus.

### Area residents graduate from Eckerd College

ST. PETERSBURG - Residents from Clearwater, Seminole and Safety Harbor graduated from Eckerd College on May 21.

Residents of Clearwater who graduated are: Kiva Alvarez, with a bachelor's in business management; Niya Case, with a bachelor's in business management and a minor in human development; Kelly Coston, with a bachelor's in communication and minors in journalism and management; Ann Debs, with a bachelor's in English with high honors; Sarah Entreken, with a bachelor's in East Asian studies and a minor in Japanese; Timothy Mathews, with a bachelor's in American culture and society; Kimberly Paczynski, with a bachelor's in American studies with high honors; and Lindsay Starling with a Bachelor's in human development.

Residents of Seminole who graduated are Byron Barnett, with a bachelor's in business management; and Laura Littlefield, with a bachelor's in communication and a minor in psychology.

Caroline Campbell, a resident of Safety Harbor, graduated with a bachelor's in communication and a minor in creative writing.

## Changes in store for GED exam

In an effort to prepare diploma receivers for college and a changing workforce, the agency responsible for administering the General Educational Development exam has upgraded the test and how it will be administered.

The changes will take affect Jan. 1. It is the first change in the test's content since 2002.

All students currently seeking a GED must have taken and passed all five content area, literacy, mathematics, science, social studies, and writing tests, before December 2013.

If a test has not been completed by that time, the student must start the entire test taking process over, adhering to the new more rigorous standards. To help facilitate this change, Pinellas County Schools will stop administering the current test to first time takers in November 2013.

"It is very important to finish now," said Laura Sargent, the PCS managing officer for Adult Education, in a press release. "The new test will be a lot more rigorous and completely different."

Here is what students should know about the GED change:

**How will the new test look different?**

In addition to measuring a student's high school equivalency, the GED 2014 test will assess a student's college and career-readiness performance level. The test will include multiple choice, short-answer, fill in the blank and essay questions.

**What standards are being used to create the content of the new test?**

In 2010, the Florida Board of Education adopted the Common Core State Standards for critical subjects. These national standards define the knowledge and skills students should have within their K-12 education careers so that they will graduate high school able to succeed in entry-level, credit-bearing academic college courses and in workforce training programs.

**Will I be able take the test using a paper book and a pencil?**

No. All tests will be administered via the computer. There are no exceptions to this new requirement. In addition, all registration for the test must be done via the computer. The 40 GED testing centers in the Pinellas County will close and PCS is spending more than \$200,000 to create two testing rooms. There will be a testing room at each Pinellas Technical Education Center, which is called a pTEC campus. The Clearwater pTEC testing room will have 35 computers and St. Petersburg

pTECsite will have 60 to 70 computers.

**Can I still attend one of the county's eight adult education centers to prepare for the new GED assessment?**

Yes.

**Will the cost of the test change?**

Yes. It's now \$70 to take the GED test. That will increase to approximately \$130 on Jan. 2, 2014. Retakes of certain sections will go from \$14 or \$16 to \$26.

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# Donnie Abraham to host celebrity golf tournament

By STACEY MARQUIS

CLEARWATER – The public will have the opportunity to play golf with several former Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Saturday, July 13, all for a good cause.

To raise money for the Clearwater High School football team, former Buccaneer cornerback and newly appointed Head Coach Donnie Abraham organized the Clearwater Football Celebrity Golf Tournament, which will take place at 7 a.m. at the Bardmoor Golf and Tennis Club, 8001 Cumberland Road, Largo.

Abraham worked in conjunction with the Tornado Touchdown Booster Club to plan the event. Amanda Wood, president of the club, said the group supplements what the Pinellas County School Board doesn't cover, such as Gatorade and meals before the football games.

Abraham said hosting a golf tournament made sense because he and a lot of people in Florida enjoy playing golf.

The tournament will feature other former Buccaneers and coaches who will play with participants; Abraham said he is hoping Ronde Barber will confirm.

"I talked to a bunch of guys and I'm still trying to get them confirmed," he said. "I do have 10 or

so players who said they will be committed."

Abraham said he would like to garner between \$5,000 and \$15,000 to pay for new equipment for the football team, such as uniforms, shoulder pads, helmets and end zone cameras.

Kyminda Lehman, an organizer for the event, said if there is money left over from the tournament it will go toward a new football stadium.

"The stadium itself was condemned by the county early this year because of methane gas leaks under the stadium ... We're trying to replace the field itself," she said. "That's going to depend on how much money we raise. All of our money typically goes right to the team as far as equipment and workout gear. However, if we get lucky and raise lots of money and have lots of good sponsors, we're going to use the money to fund the stadium rebuild."

Abraham hopes to consistently raise \$15,000 from the tournament each year, but for now, he's happy the event is being implemented in general.

"Just us being able to put on the event is already a success," he said.

Since he became the new head coach for Clearwater High School, Abraham said he visited the campus every day and interacted with the students.

"I'm more familiar with the campus now," he

said. "I've been there every day, trying to get things turned around. I go to the lunches every day. I interact and mingle with the guys. If I get an email about a student, I go check on them and talk with the teacher. I've been very involved and plan on continuing being involved."

He said the football program at Clearwater High School has been down in the past two years, but that he is looking forward to a new beginning.

Abraham is no stranger to coaching. He was the head coach at Gibbs High School from 2009 to 2011. He was the defensive backs coach for the Tampa Bay Storm from 2010 to 2012 and for East Lake High School from 2010 to 2011 before becoming head coach at Clearwater.

He said coming to Clearwater is similar to how it was when he came to Gibbs in 2009.

"Both situations to me were very similar, where I'm coming in and building the strong foundation," he said.

When it comes to his plans for the team, Abraham said he wants to put a strong focus on academics.

"We have to make sure the players understand that it's called 'student athlete' for a reason," he said. "The first plan is to make sure the kids are taught properly and that there's a structure and a plan ... I want our team's G.P.A. to go up and focus on that as well as things on the football field."

A higher grade-point average, like a 2.8, will allow for more college recruiters to look at the players, he said.

"The higher you can get your G.P.A. up, the more schools will come for you," Abraham said. "The plan is to make sure we jump on our academics and at the same time build the foundation."

This is a long-term goal for me, a long-term situation for me."

Abraham said he hopes members of the community will be patient during the football team's transition.

"Hopefully everybody will come out and support us (at the tournament)," he said. "We're trying to make changes in Clearwater. ... There are going to be setbacks whenever there is change. We hope we can get this going in the right direction."

Registration will take place at 7 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 8 a.m. Bidding for the silent auction will begin at 7 a.m. and will close once the golfers have started.

Prizes for the silent auction are items such as autographed sports memorabilia, vacation getaways, a weekend with a new Cadillac, a Pandora bracelet with a football charm, free dealership oil changes, gift cards, golf swing lessons, spa and salon packages and rounds of golf at various courses.

The level of sponsorship will determine celebrity golf groupings and the time the application was turned in. Highly sought after celebrities will go to the highest bidder, and biddings will take place one week before the event. Once the tiered list of celebrities is finalized, it will be emailed to those who entered, along with instructions on how to bid for celebrities.

To purchase tickets, visit [shop.clearwatertornadofootball.com](http://shop.clearwatertornadofootball.com). Tickets are \$125 per individual and \$400 for a foursome team. The tickets include the 18-hole greens fee, cart fees, lunch and a goodie bag.

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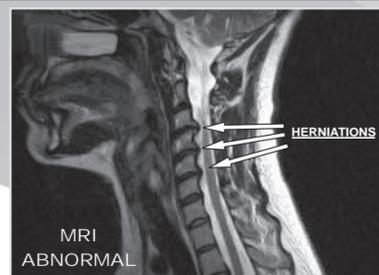
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# Friendly Fisherman gets new management

## Operators of Leverock's take over day-to-day operations at the Madeira Beach restaurant

By WAYNE AYERS

MADEIRA BEACH – After 35 years, the Hubbard family has given up its management of the Friendly Fisherman restaurant on the boardwalk at John's Pass Village.

JSGL Management, headed by George Lewis and his business partner John Stross, took over the day-to-day operations of the restaurant on June 1.

The pair own and operate the last remaining Leverock's Seafood House in South Pasadena. Their association with Leverock's goes back more than 30 years, and covers the chain's glory days. Lewis and Stross owned or franchised 15 Leverock's before selling the chain in 2000. They then focused on real estate management a few years before realizing the restaurant business was their first love. They opened the Leverock's in South Pasadena in 2008.

Lewis said he and Stross began talking with Patricia Hubbard, CEO of Hubbard Properties, some time ago about managing the Friendly Fisherman.

"We realized this was exactly for us," he said. "Our 30 years of management experience with the Leverock's operation and other Florida restaurants was a perfect fit."

A deal was worked out where the Hubbards retain ownership of the business while turning over the day-to-day operations.

"This gave the (Hubbard) family members a chance to retire and not deal with the 24-hour business of running a restaurant," Lewis said. "We have a long-term contract to manage the business head-to-toe."

Opening a Leverock's in the space was a first consideration, Lewis said, but was dropped when he and Stross took a closer look at the Friendly Fisherman's operation.

"The more we looked at it, we realized they had a strong business with a great reputation," he said. The decision was made to keep the Friendly Fisher-

man, with Bobsome tweaking.

"We saw some areas to improve the restaurant's operations and expenses, to increase sales and profitability, to sharpen the business up," Lewis said. In the process, "we saved just about every employee."

The new on-site manager and head chef is Danny Cappiello from Leverock's. Cappiello is a graduate of the renowned Culinary Institute of America. He created a lot of new menu items at Leverock's, Lewis said.

Some successful Leverock's recipes will be introduced at the Friendly Fisherman, but slowly and with caution.

"You'll see some of the same items, sauces and dishes, but they will have a new name," Lewis said.

Some changes are being made to the downstairs bar. They include new décor, adding a full menu and creating a more family-friendly environment. The pool table is now gone, replaced with additional seating.

A goal of the new management is to entice more local customers, who Lewis said tend to shy away from John's Pass Village during the busy season.

Any changes made to the Friendly Fisherman are done with careful study, considering the restaurant's past success.

"We are not going to change anything just to change it," Lewis stressed. "If the change makes an improvement, only then will we do it."

Hubbard Properties CEO Patricia Hubbard said she is pleased that Lewis and Stross are managing the Friendly Fisherman.

"We had been talking with them since October, and we've known them for years," she said. "They are not changing the personnel. They will do a good job."

The Hubbard family will continue to own the restaurant, Hubbard said.

"We hired them to manage it," she said. "We have



Photo by NANCY AYERS

The new leadership team at the Friendly Fisherman restaurant is, from left, head chef Danny Cappiello, dining room manager Terri Tuten, and restaurant manager/partner George Lewis.

not sold it. We have not leased it."

Lewis said he and his management team are en-

joying their new venture.

"We're having a lot of fun with it," he said.

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• **"The Lonesome West,"** by Martin McDonagh, presented by Jobsite Theater, through Aug. 4, at the Straz Center for the Performing Arts, 1010 N. W.C. MacInnes Place, Tampa. Call 813-229-7827 or visit [www.jobstiteater.org](http://www.jobstiteater.org). Performances are Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Sunday, 4 p.m. Tickets are \$28.

• **Florida Folk with Pete Gallagher, Pat Barmore and Elan Chalford;** Friday, July 12, 8 p.m., at Tarpon Springs Cultural Center, 101 South Pinellas Ave., Tarpon Springs. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for members and students. Call 942-5605 or visit [www.tarponarts.org](http://www.tarponarts.org).

Florida singer-songwriter Pete Gallagher on bass joins up with guitarist Pat Barmore and fiddler Elan Chalford to perform original songs and favorite folk ballads. Gallagher, a Florida native, is co-host of the popular WMNF radio's Saturday morning Florida Folk Show. A regular performer at the Florida Folk Festival every year since 1971, he has penned many Florida-themed tunes, among them "Bobby Hicks," "Chokoloskee," and "Raiford."

• **Kathy Griffin,** Saturday, July 13, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater. Tickets start at \$52.50. Call 791-7400 or visit [www.rutheckerdhall.com](http://www.rutheckerdhall.com). Griffin - two-time Emmy winner, New York Times bestselling author, five-time Grammy nominee, Broadway darling, 2009's GLAAD Vanguard recipient and 2011 Trevor Project Life Award honoree - returns to Ruth Eckerd Hall. This will be Kathy's eighth appearance at Ruth Eckerd Hall, making audiences laugh for years discussing Hollywood gossip and celebrity blunders.

• **2PM: Pete Price, Pete Hennings and Mike Jurgensen;** Saturday, July 13, 8 p.m., at Tarpon Springs Cultural Center, 101 South Pinellas Ave., Tarpon Springs. Cost is \$16 for adults and \$14 for members and students. Call 942-5605 or visit [www.tarponarts.org](http://www.tarponarts.org). 2PM is Pete Price, Pete Hennings, and Mike Jurgensen, a trio of talented musicians who blend their varied musical talents into an eclectic mix of material, from original songs to well-known standards by the Beatles and the Everly Brothers, from country to contemporary folk. With Jurgensen on guitar, Price on guitar and bass, and Hennings on guitar, bass, mandolin, and violin, these three performers combine tight instrumentation with pristine vocal harmonies to delight audiences of all musical tastes. 2PM's new CD, "Let's Just Play One More," recorded by WMNF's Bill Dudley, combines familiar standards such as Crosby, Stills & Nash's "Guinevere" and Cowboy's "Please Be With Me," with songs written by friends and 2PM originals, featuring the trio's signature harmony vocals and musicianship.



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From left, David Spade stars as Marcus Higgins, Adam Sandler as Lenny Feder, Chris Rock as Kurt McKenzie and Kevin James as Eric Lamonssoff, in Columbia Pictures' "Grown Ups 2."

## Opening this weekend

'Grown Ups 2' stars Sandler, James; del Toro awakens kaiju in 'Pacific Rim'

Compiled by LEE CLARK ZUMPE

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

### 'Grown Ups 2'

Genre: Comedy  
Cast: Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock, David Spade, Salma Hayek, Maya Rudolph, Maria Bello and Nick Swardson  
Director: Dennis Dugan  
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The all-star comedy cast from "Grown Ups" returns (with some exciting new additions) for more summertime laughs.

Lenny (Adam Sandler) has relocated his family back to the small town where he and his friends grew up. This time around, the grown ups are the ones learning lessons from their kids on a day notoriously full of surprises: the last day of school.

### 'Pacific Rim'

Genre: Action and science fiction  
Cast: Charlie Hunnam, Idris Elba, Rinko Kikuchi, Charlie Day, Ron Perlman, Robert Kazinsky, Max Martini, Clifton Collins, Jr., Burn Gorman, Larry Joe Campbell, Brad William Henke and Diego Klattenhoff  
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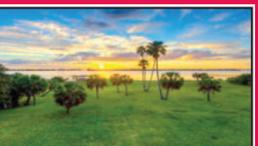
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Jaegers are proving nearly defenseless in the face of the relentless Kaiju. On the verge of defeat, the forces defending mankind have no choice but to turn to two unlikely heroes – a washed up former pilot (Charlie Hunnam) and an untested trainee (Rinko Kikuchi) – who are teamed to drive a legendary but seemingly obsolete Jaeger from the past.

Together, they stand as mankind's last hope against the mounting apocalypse.

The following will open in limited release. It may be several weeks before these films appear in local movie theaters.

**'Crystal Fairy'**

Genre: Comedy and drama  
 Cast: Michael Cera, Gaby Hoffmann, Juan Andrés Silva, José Miguel Silva and Agustín Silva  
 Director: Sebastián Silva  
 Not rated

In this free-wheeling comedy from the director of "The Maid," Michael Cera stars as Jamie, a shaggy, boorish young American traveling through Chile.

While searching for a rare hallucinogen – the famed San Pedro cactus – with a trio of Chilean brothers, Jamie invites a mysterious hippie (Gaby Hoffmann) along for the ride, but her free-spirited personality quickly clashes with his self-absorption. When they head for the beach, Jamie's big trip starts taking surprising turns.

**'Fruitvale Station'**

Genre: Drama  
 Cast: Michael B. Jordan, Octavia Spencer, Melonie Diaz, Ahna

O'Reilly, Kevin Durand and Chad Michael Murray

Director: Ryan Coogler  
 Not rated

Winner of both the Grand Jury Prize for dramatic feature and the Audience Award for U.S. dramatic film at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival, director Ryan Coogler's "Fruitvale Station" follows the true story of Oscar Grant (Michael B. Jordan), a 22-year-old San Francisco Bay area resident who wakes up on the morning of December 31, 2008 and feels something in the air.

Not sure what it is, he takes it as a sign to get a head start on his resolutions: being a better son to his mother (Octavia Spencer), whose birthday falls on New Year's Eve, being a better partner to his girlfriend Sophina (Melonie Diaz), who he hasn't been completely honest with as of late, and being a better father to Tatiana (Ariana Neal), their beautiful 4-year-old daughter.

Crossing paths with friends, family, and strangers, Oscar starts out well, but as the day goes on, he realizes that change is not going to come easily. His resolve takes a tragic turn, however, when BART officers shoot him in cold blood at the Fruitvale subway stop on New Year's Day. Oscar's life and tragic death would shake the city – and the entire nation – to its very core.

**'The Hunt'**

Genre: Drama  
 Cast: Mads Mikkelsen, Thomas Bo Larsen, Annika Wedderkopp and Lasse Fogelstrøm  
 Director: Thomas Vinterberg  
 Rated: R

Directed and co-written by Thomas Vinterberg, "The Hunt" is a disturbing depiction of how a lie becomes the truth when gossip, doubt and malice are allowed to flourish and ignite a witch-hunt that soon threatens to destroy an innocent man's life.

Mads Mikkelsen won the Best Actor Award at the 2012

Cannes Film Festival for his penetrating portrayal of Lucas, a former schoolteacher who has been forced to start over having overcome a tough divorce and the loss of his job. Just as things are starting to go his way, his life is shattered when an untruthful remark throws his small community into a collective state of hysteria. As the lie spreads, Lucas is forced to fight a lonely fight for his life and dignity.

**'V/H/S/2'**

Genre: Horror and thriller  
 Directors: Simon Barrett, Adam Wingard, Eduardo Sanchez, Gregg Hale, Timo Tjahjanto, Gareth Evans and Jason Eisener  
 Not rated

Inside a darkened house looms a column of TVs littered with VHS tapes, a pagan shrine to forgotten analog gods.

The screens crackle and pop endlessly with monochrome vistas of static-white noise permeating the brain and fogging concentration. But you must fight the urge to relax: this is no mere movie night. Those obsolete spools contain more than just magnetic tape. They are imprinted with the very soul of evil.

From the demented minds that brought you last year's "V/H/S" comes "V/H/S/2," an all-new anthology of dread, madness, and gore. This follow-up ventures even further down the demented path blazed by its predecessor, discovering new and terrifying territory in the genre. This is modern horror at its most inventive, shrewdly subverting our expectations about viral videos in ways that are just as satisfying as they are sadistic. The result is the rarest of all tapes – a second generation with no loss of quality.

For more movie news, visit [www.TBNweekly.com](http://www.TBNweekly.com). Click on the "Movie News & Reviews" link on the left-side menu.

**Crossword**

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- Across**
- Adjust
  - Large brown seaweeds
  - Causing fear
  - Guiding light
  - Egg-shaped instrument
  - Make clear by special emphasis (2 wds)
  - Drivel
  - Graduation cap adornments
  - \_\_\_-Atlantic
  - Edible root of the taro plant
  - \_\_\_ apso (dog)
  - "Unforgettable" singer
  - Bakery supply
  - \_\_\_ and outs
  - Doha's land
  - Removes gas from a tank with a hose
  - Exterior
  - Boxing front row seats
  - Brouhaha
  - Infinite
  - Stratagems
  - Parenthesis, essentially
  - Punish by hanging without trial
  - Brinks
  - Artificial leg?
  - 100 cents
  - "Rocks"
  - Methane produced from renewable resources, e.g.
  - Come together
  - Assign an incorrect name
  - Coated in flour
  - Formicary
  - Decorates with gold leaf
  - Objectives
  - Loudness units

- Down**
- Amusement park features
  - February 29 (2 wds)
  - Toni Morrison's "\_\_\_ Baby"
  - Cut, maybe
  - Kidney-related
  - Aussie "bear"
  - "Desire Under the \_\_\_"
  - "Well, \_\_\_-di-dah!"
  - Ballyhoo
  - Like
  - Stupid
  - Spirited
  - Iron
  - Exodus commemoration
  - Gothic typeface (2 wds)
  - Fish hawks
  - Colorful marble (2 wds)
  - Dilutes
  - Suppress
  - "\_\_\_ moment"
  - "That's \_\_\_ ..."
  - Add as part of something else
  - Cutting from a larger piece
  - Awakens (2 wds)
  - Nestle
  - Diatribes
  - \_\_\_ donna
  - Bikini, e.g.
  - Contains
  - Beverly \_\_\_, operatic soprano
  - Graceful fliers
  - Get-out-of-jail money
  - \_\_\_-mutton
  - When doubled, a dance
  - Kipling's "Gunga \_\_\_"

**Sudoku**

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**Sudoku answers from last week**

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7	2	1	6	5	9	3	4	8
6	7	2	3	8	5	4	1	9
1	5	3	9	7	4	2	8	6
8	9	4	2	6	1	5	7	3
5	4	8	1	2	3	6	9	7
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3	6	9	8	4	7	1	5	2

**Crossword answers from last week**

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51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**Horoscopes**

July 11, 2013

**Capricorn**

**December 22 – January 19**  
 Diplomacy is required to settle a dispute. Don't go in without it, Capricorn. Less is more when it comes to the décor at home. Tone it down a bit.

**Aquarius**

**January 20 – February 18**  
 A trip out of town sheds new light on an old problem. You have all of the pieces of the puzzle. You just need to put them together, Aquarius.

**Pisces**

**February 19 – March 20**  
 Your record keeping is out of control, Pisces. You don't need to keep every scrap of paper. Curb your efforts in order to focus on what's really important.

**Aries**

**March 21 – April 19**  
 Rise and fall, Aries. It's inevitable, so don't let the roller coaster ride get to you this week. Enjoy the ride, and next week will be better. A memo piques curiosity.

**Taurus**

**April 20 – May 20**  
 You're definitely a goal-setter, and this week, you will reach several, thanks to a new addition. Enjoy the accolades, Taurus. A health issue improves.

**Gemini**

**May 21 – June 21**  
 Greener efforts at home make a big impact on your bottom line as well as on Mother Earth. Spread the word, Gemini, and keep the momentum going.

**Cancer**

**June 22 – July 22**  
 Workspaces start to look tired and old. Spruce them up, and watch the creativity grow, Cancer. A romantic gesture is reciprocated tenfold.

**Leo**

**July 23 – August 22**  
 Lucky Leo. The tide turns in your favor, and you experience much success at home and at work. A relative poses an intriguing question.

**Virgo**

**August 23 – September 22**  
 Been there, done that, Virgo. Time to break out of the box! A fitness goal is reached. A dietary goal, on the other hand, could use some work.

**Libra**

**September 23 – October 22**  
 Cheer up, Libra. Some things are just not meant to be. An invitation takes you by surprise—go! You'll have more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

**Scorpio**

**October 23 – November 21**  
 Money woes come to an end with a little budget crunching and some extra cash. Clear your schedule for a mini getaway, Scorpio. An email pushes the envelope.

**Sagittarius**

**November 22 – December 21**  
 Shoot, Sagittarius. You're a generous soul for sure, but you don't have to help everyone who crosses your path. Learn to say no, especially to a friend who keeps asking.

**TBBCA seeks Impact Awards nominations**

Tampa Bay Businesses for Culture and the Arts is seeking nominations for the 19th annual Impact Awards, recognizing area businesses, professionals and nonprofit organizations for outstanding support of arts and culture in the Tampa Bay area.

Nominations will be accepted until Thursday, July 18, 5 p.m.

Business and individual honorees will be selected based on such criteria as scope of involvement or support, impact of contribution, originality and level or depth of service. Nonprofit honorees will be selected based on program innovation, outstanding business practices or neighborhood revitalization.

The TBBCA has the longest running annual awards program that recognizes local businesses, professionals and nonprofit organizations for supporting area arts and culture. Last year's Impact Award recipients included Bamboo Cafe; Bush Ross, P.A.; Hyatt Regency Clearwater Beach Resort & Spa; Abbey Dohring, vice president of brokerage for The Dohring Group; John Toppe of Toppe Consultants Inc.; War-

ren Rodgers and Dr. Zena Land-sky; Creative Clay; Friends of the Arts and MOSI.

To make a nomination or self-nomination, visit [www.tbca.org/images/pdf/2013%20impact%20awards%20nomination%20form%20and%20guidelines.pdf](http://www.tbca.org/images/pdf/2013%20impact%20awards%20nomination%20form%20and%20guidelines.pdf). Email the completed form to [jennifer.douglas@tbca.org](mailto:jennifer.douglas@tbca.org).

This year's recipients will be honored at the TBBCA 19th annual Impact Awards & Save the Arts Benefit, set for Thursday, Oct. 24, at The Vinoy Resort and Golf Club Sunset Ballroom on Snell Isle. The event also will celebrate The Charlie Houchell Art Stars Scholarship program named after the late Charlie Houchell, former TBBCA president and founder of the scholarship program. The benefit will honor Houchell for his exceptional leadership and impact on the Tampa Bay arts community.

Advanced tickets are available for \$99 for adults and \$89 for artists or nonprofits. Visit [www.tbca.org](http://www.tbca.org) or call 813-221-2787. The ticket price will increase to \$110 for adults and \$99 for artists or nonprofits after Oct. 11.

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# Eight O'Clock Theatre's 2013-14 season features five musicals

LARGO - Eight O'Clock Theatre will present another exciting series of musicals for its 2013-14 season.

Since 1982, Eight O'Clock Theatre has entertained theater-goers in the Tampa Bay area with live performances, bringing Broadway, Off-Broadway and original productions to the stage for local audiences. The theater first presented its productions in the Largo Community Center. Since 1996, productions have been presented in the Tonne Playhouse at the Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive, Largo.

Winner of Best of the Bay from Tampa Bay Magazine, Eight O'Clock Theatre recently announced its 2013-14 performance season.

"All five shows offer a glimpse of the talent we are fortunate to have here in the Tampa Bay area," the brochure explains. "We honor the tradition of combining those top-notch performers with the finest backstage technicians and behind-the-scenes stars to ensure a quality show from beginning to end."

Eight O'Clock Theatre's 2013-14 season features the following productions:

- **"South Pacific,"** with book by Oscar Hammerstein II and Joshua Logan, music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II; Sept. 6-22, 2013. Set on a tropical island during World War II, the musical tells the sweeping romantic story of two couples and how their happiness is threatened by the realities of war and by their own prejudices. Considered by many the finest musical ever written, the score's songs include such classics as "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Younger Than Springtime," "Bali Ha'i," "There is Nothin' Like a Dame," "This Nearly Was Mine" and "A Wonderful Guy." Its portrayal of Americans stationed in an alien culture in wartime is as relevant today as when it first thrilled audiences in 1949. The original Broadway production won 10 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Best Score and Best Libretto. The 2008 Broadway revival won seven Tonys including Best Musical Revival. The production will be directed by Linda Weir with Amy Phillips as music director and James Grenelle as choreographer.

- **"La Cage aux Folles,"** with book by Harvey Fierstein and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman; Nov. 1-17, 2013. After 20 years of un-wedded bliss Georges and Albin, two men partnered for better or worse get a bit of both when Georges' son (fathered during a one-night fling) announces his impending marriage to the daughter of a bigoted, right-wing politician. Further complicating the situation is the family business: Albin and Georges run a drag nightclub in St. Tropez, where Albin is the star performer Zaza. Georges reluctantly agrees to masquerade as straight when he meets the family of the bride-to-be. But Albin has other plans, with hilarious results. This production will be directed by Michael Newton-Brown with Emi Stefanov as music director and James Grenelle as choreographer.

- **"Thoroughly Modern Millie,"** with book by

Richard Morris and Dick Scanlan, music by Jeanine Tesori and lyrics by Dick Scanlan; Feb. 28 through March 16, 2014. This fast-paced, energetic musical comedy is set in the roaring 1920s when bobbing your hair and rolling your stockings was considered daring. Millie even colors her lips! Taking place in New York City in 1922, Millie Dillmount has just moved to the city in search of a new life for herself. It's a New York full of intrigue and jazz - a time when women were entering the workforce and the rules of love and social behavior were changing forever. Filled with frisky flappers, dashing leading men and a dragon-lady of a villainous audiences will love to hate, "Thoroughly Modern Millie" is a perfectly constructed evening of madcap merriment. Linda Weir with Amy Phillips as choreographer will direct this production.

- **"Grease,"** with book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey; May 2-11, 2014. Here comes Rydell High's senior class of 1959. The duck-tailed, hot-rodding "Burger Palace Boys" and their gum-snapping, hip-shaking "Pink Ladies" in bobby socks and pedal pushers, will evoke the look and sound of the 1950s in this rollicking musical. Head "greaser" Danny Zuko and new (good) girl Sandy Dumbrowski try to relive the high romance of their "Summer Nights" as the rest of the gang sings and dances its way through such songs as "Greased Lightnin'," "We Go Together," "There Are Worse Things I Could Do," and "You're the One That I Want," recalling the music of Buddy Holly, Little Richard and Elvis Presley that became the soundtrack of a generation. An eight-year run on Broadway and two subsequent revivals place "Grease" among the world's most popular musicals. This production will be directed and choreographed by James Grenelle.

- **"Hair,"** with book and lyrics by James Rado and Jerome Ragni, and music by Galt MacDermot; July 11-20, 2014. "Hair" - the Broadway musical live on stage, is at once both a joyous celebration of youth and a poignant journey through a tumultuous 1960s America. This exuberant musical about a group of teenagers searching for truth, peace and love in a Vietnam War era America has struck a resonant chord with audiences of all ages. "Hair" features a long list of chart topping hit songs, including "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In," "Good Morning, Starshine" and "Easy To Be Hard." The themes and struggles in "Hair," although from another era, seem vital and relevant to the times we live in today. This production will be directed by Michael Newton-Brown with James Grenelle as choreographer.

### Ticket information

Season ticket submissions are on sale now. A five-show season subscription costs \$125.90. A three-show season subscription - including "La Cage aux Folles," "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and "Grease" - costs \$75.55.

Single show tickets will go on sale July 15. Cost is \$25.50 for adults and \$12.50 for students age 19 and younger.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 p.m.

Prices and schedule are subject to change. For information, call 587-6793 or visit [www.eightclocktheatre.com](http://www.eightclocktheatre.com).

### New musical set for EOT stage

While browsing Eight O'Clock Theatre's 2013-14 season schedule, don't forget the current season still has one production before the curtains fall.

"Lost at Sea - The Swashbuckling Adventures of Alex Jones" runs July 12-21 at the Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive, Largo. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 p.m.

This brand new musical revolves around Alex, a regular 12-year-old girl living a regular 12-year-old life ... until she sees something that changes her life forever. In a flash, Alex is thrown into a pirate adventure

full of sword fights and mayhem. As fantasy becomes reality, Alex's splintered family gets caught in the middle.

"Lost at Sea - The Swashbuckling Adventures of Alex Jones" is a new musical written by Pinellas County natives Jason Tucker and Amanda Elend. Seminole High graduate Brent DiRoma stars as Captain Blood. DiRoma toured the country with Tony Award-winning shows, "Avenue Q" and "Jersey Boys." Other cast members include Maggie Musco as Alex Jones, Ashton Sarlo as Kevin Jones, Francesca Guanciale Jay as Deb Jones, Lauren Crandall as Simone, Christina Capehart as Sheila Shanks, Rand Smith as Jean Pinot, Nick Abounader as Max, Cranstan Cumberbatch as Zale, Jonathan Pouliot as Stefan, Ben Taylor as Dr. Medicus, Joe Southall as Gordon, Kyle Hill as Cook, Thomas Jay as Jack and Stu Stanford as Pete.

Tucker will direct with Emi Stefanov as music director and Amy Phillips as choreographer.

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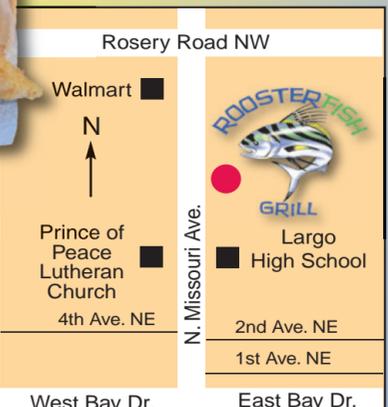
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## Clearwater

• **Kathy Griffin**, Saturday, July 13, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater. Tickets start at \$52.50. Call 791-7400 or visit [www.rutheckerdhall.com](http://www.rutheckerdhall.com). Griffin – two-time Emmy winner, New York Times bestselling author, five-time Grammy nominee, Broadway darling, 2009's GLAAD Vanguard recipient and 2011 Trevor Project Life Award honoree – returns to Ruth Eckerd Hall. This will be Kathy's eighth appearance at Ruth Eckerd Hall, making audiences laugh for years discussing Hollywood gossip and celebrity blunders.

• **The Monkees**, Sunday, July 28, 7:30 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater. Tickets start at \$50. Call 791-7400 or visit [www.rutheckerdhall.com](http://www.rutheckerdhall.com). The group's summer tour, A Midsummer's Night With The Monkees, follows the 2012 fall tour to the Tampa Bay area as a follow-up to the 2012 fall tour featuring Michael Nesmith, Micky Dolenz, and Peter Tork. The show will encompass a full multimedia evening of music, rare films and one-of-a-kind photographs culled from the archives. Backed by the same stellar crew of musicians from their 2012 run, Nesmith, Dolenz and Tork will also perform an unaccompanied set as a trio. This foray into tracks from their 1967 homespun No. 1 long player, "Headquarters," is sure to be among the highlights of the upcoming dates. The trio's set list will feature a selection of their classic hits such as "Last Train To Clarksville," "I'm A Believer," "Pleasant Valley Sunday" and "(I'm Not Your) Steppin' Stone," deep cuts from their first five platinum albums – including some performed for the first time since the 1960s – and fan favorites from the soundtrack to their cult film classic "Head" and their Emmy-award winning television series.

• **Whitesnake**, Thursday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater. Tickets start at \$35.50. Call 791-7400 or visit [www.rutheckerdhall.com](http://www.rutheckerdhall.com). Formed in 1977 and steered by the legendary David Coverdale, Whitesnake carry a rightful reputation as one of the world's leading rock bands. Coverdale's blues roots, combined with a feral sense of rock and roll, have consistently shaped the band's sound along with Coverdale's love and appreciation of impeccable musicianship. Whitesnake's ascent to the very top of the rock n' roll heap was confirmed with 1987's self-titled mega-platinum album, which saw two massive Top 10 hits, two No. 1 singles with "Here I Go Again" and "Is This Love," and a virtual 24-hour domination of MTV around the world. Coverdale was recently named one of Revolver's "100 Greatest Living Rock Stars" and the UK's Kerrang! voted Coverdale the "Last Great Rock Star." The band's newest effort, "Made in Japan," is a new DVD/live CD package that features performance footage shot in stunning HD in 5.1 and stereo.

• **Chick Corea and Bela Fleck**, Friday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen

Booth Road, Clearwater. Tickets start at \$45. Call 791-7400 or visit [www.rutheckerdhall.com](http://www.rutheckerdhall.com). The show is a new date for the March 24 concert which was canceled. Tickets for the originally scheduled date of March 24 will be honored. The Grammy-winning duet will combine Corea and Fleck's most recognizable tunes with the music from their Latin Grammy-winning album "The Enchantment." With a mix of jazz and pop standards, crossing a myriad of genres including jazz, bluegrass, rock, flamenco and gospel, this will be a casual, intimate evening with two legends from different musical worlds.

## Gulfport

• **Third Saturday Art Walk**, Saturday, July 20, 6 to 10 p.m., in the waterfront district on Beach Boulevard, Gulfport. Attendees will have an opportunity to meet and purchase the works of talented independent artisans, craftsmen, authors and entertainers. The monthly event stretches over a half-mile up and down scenic Beach Boulevard. Live musicians including the New Horizons Band and the Double M Band appear at venues throughout the waterfront district. While browsing the art and craft booths, visitors also will find Gulfport's unique shops, boutiques and galleries and may enjoy dinner at one of more than a dozen fine restaurants within the area. For information, call 322-5217 or visit [www.gulfportma.com](http://www.gulfportma.com).

## Largo

• **"The Swashbuckling Adventures of Alex Jones"**, with book, music and lyrics by Jason Tucker, July 12-21, presented by Eight O'Clock Theatre, at Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive, Largo. Performances are Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25.50 for adults and \$12.50 for children 19 and younger. Call 587-6793.

• **"So You Think You're a Movie Buff?"**, Friday, July 19, 8 p.m., at the Largo Community Center, 400 Alt. Keene Road, Largo. Black Box Theatre and the Gypsy Stage Repertory will present "So You Think You're a Movie Buff?" The event will offer a "night of fun and unique entertainment where scenes, monologues and iconic one-liners from famous films are performed live with a trivia twist," according to a press release. Attendees may follow along and answer questions and/or name the movie, the actors, character names, movie theme song and more. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Prizes will be awarded. Call 518-3131 or visit [LargoCommunityCenter.com](http://LargoCommunityCenter.com).

• **Colin Hay**, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive, Largo. Tickets start at \$34.50. Call 587-6793 or visit [largoarts.com](http://largoarts.com). Best known as the lead singer for the platinum selling Australian band "Men At Work" and his 11 solo albums, Colin Hay is happy to announce his 2013 "Finding My Dance" World Tour coming to the Largo Cultural Center. The Largo performance is one of only three dates scheduled for Florida in 2013.

• **Benny Goodman's 75th Anniversary Tribute**, presented by the Capitol Center Jazz Orchestra; Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., at Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive, Largo. Tickets start at \$29.50. Call 587-6793 or visit [largoarts.com](http://largoarts.com). Jazz clarinetist and Benny Goodman alumnus Ken Peplowski is featured with the highly acclaimed Capitol Center Jazz Orchestra in celebrating the 75th anniversary of Benny Goodman's historical 1938 Carnegie Hall concert. This historic and revolutionary performance claimed a new place for jazz on the American cultural scene and has come to be seen as the most important jazz concert in history. This incredible evening of music will feature numerous classics from Goodman's historic 1938 performance, including "Don't Be That Way," "Memories of You" and the iconic "Sing, Sing, Sing."

## Madeira Beach

• **Mad Beach Bike Fest**, Sunday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., along Madeira Way, Madeira Beach. Presented by Monthly Madness on Mad Beach and BIKERSCAP, the inaugural Mad Beach Bike Fest will feature bike enthusiasts showing off their classic, antique, new and customized motorcycles from all eras. Food vendors will be on hand and other will be selling bike-related gear. Proceeds will benefit BIKERSCAP, a 501(c)3 organization. The organization provides much needed complete home computer systems to disadvantaged children. Activities will include chance drawings, a bikini bike wash and 10 class people's choice awards. There is no admission charge for this biker-friendly event. For information, call 322-5217 or visit [SIKPromotions.com](http://SIKPromotions.com).

## Pinellas Park

• **Regal Railways Train Show**, Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Knights of Columbus Hall, 7177 58th St. N., Pinellas Park. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children 11 and younger. The show will feature plenty of vendors with various train items from N to G Scale models. There is usually a small train layout on display for the children to watch as well as videos playing of trains. For information, call 244-1341.

## St. Petersburg

• **"Good Egg"**, by Dorothy Fortenberry, presented by A Simple Theatre Company; July 11-28, at the Bininger Theatre on the Eckerd College campus, 4200 54th Ave. S., St. Petersburg. Performances will be Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 p.m. General admission is \$25. Call 242-4691 or visit [www.asimpletheatre.org](http://www.asimpletheatre.org). A Simple Theatre Company is St. Petersburg's newest professional theater. The company will present Fortenberry's play, "Good Egg." Responsible Meg has always taken care of her bipolar younger brother Matt. But when she decides to get pregnant and have her embryos screened for bipolar disorder, is she taking the idea of "being responsible" too far? "Good Egg" is a funny and surprising play about bioethics, siblings, and the limits of unconditional love. The production will be directed by artistic director, Gavin Hawk, and will star Meg Heimstead and Christopher Jackson.

• **"Spring Awakening"**, with book and lyrics by Steven Sater, music by Duncan Sheik; based on the play by Frank Wedekind; July 19 through Aug. 18, at freeFall Theatre, 6099 Central Ave., St. Petersburg. Call 498-5205 or visit [www.freefalltheatre.com](http://www.freefalltheatre.com). Performances are Thursday, 7 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$37 for adults and \$34 for students, seniors and military members. There is a \$7 surcharge for premium seating.

• **George Lopez**, Friday, July 19, 8 p.m., at The Mahaffey Theater, 400 First St. S., St. Petersburg. Tickets start at \$46. Call 893-7832 or visit [themaheffey.com](http://themaheffey.com). Lopez, whose career spans standup comedy, sitcom television, film and late-night TV, is one of the premier comedic talents in the entertainment industry who is praised by both audiences and critics alike. After several years of performing standup, Lopez, in 2002, co-created, wrote, produced and starred in Warner Bros. Television's groundbreaking hit situation comedy, "George Lopez," which ran for six seasons on ABC. Today the show remains a hit with viewers in syndication on both broadcast stations and cable's Nick at Nite, ranking as one of the top-rated shows on the network and among the top five comedies and top 20 weekly programs in syndication. Lopez debuted his acclaimed comedy concert, "Why You Crying?" on Showtime in 2004, filmed two HBO Comedy Specials: the first in 2007, "America's Mexican" and in 2009, "Tall, Dark and Chicano." He earned a Grammy nomination in 2004 and

2006 for Best Comedy Album. His autobiography, "Why You Crying?" made the New York Times Bestseller Top 20 list.

• **"My Name is Asher Lev,"** by Aaron Posner, adapted from the novel by Chaim Potok; presented by American Stage Theatre, July 19 through Aug. 25; previews July 17-18, at the Raymond James Theatre, 163 Third St. N., St. Petersburg. Call 823-PLAY (7529) or visit [www.americanstage.org](http://www.americanstage.org). Generally, main stage performances are Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$29 to \$59 depending on the date and time of the performance.

• **Cool Art Show**, Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Petersburg's historic Coliseum, 535 Fourth Ave. N. Admission and parking are free. The Coliseum's food and beverage concessions will be open to the public, including beer and wine. The Cool Art Show arrives in the midst of summer, oblivious to heat and storms. This is a juried fine art and craft event displaying high caliber work from 80 local and statewide artists. This juried fine art and fine craft show is hosted by the Professional Association of Visual Artists. All artwork is made in America, hand created by the artist and for sale. The show will feature a collection of visual and functional creations in paint, wood, ceramics, photography, metal, glass, mixed media and jewelry. PAVA continues its tradition of representing distinction across the spectrum of artistic media. Cool Art has grown in 25 years from its beginnings as an outlet for artists and the public in the slow summer, to a outstanding highly respected show establishing it as a not to be missed art event. In celebration of 25 years, two of the founders of Cool Art have created commemorative images. An image created by Denis Gaston will be for sale on a T-shirt along with a tote bag with an image by Jack Briet. For information, visit [www.pavaartists.org](http://www.pavaartists.org).

• **Vans Warped Tour**, Friday, July 26, 11 a.m., Vinoy Park, 500 Bay Shore Drive, St. Petersburg. Tickets start at \$42.50. Visit [www.vanswarpedtour.com](http://www.vanswarpedtour.com). This summer's diverse tour lineup will feature Sleeping With Sirens, We Came As Romans, Motion City Soundtrack, The Wonder Years, Bring Me The Horizon, Reel Big Fish, Crown The Empire, The Story So Far and many more. In addition, festivalgoers will experience an expanded Acoustic Basement, which features established and up-and-coming acoustic artists, such as William Beckett, Allison Weiss and The American Scene.

• **Dan McMillon and the High Octane Quintet**, Friday, July 26, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Mary Alice McClendon Conservatory at the Museum of Fine Arts, 255 Beach Drive NE, St. Petersburg. The performance is part of the sixth annual Dinner and Jazz Series at the MFA. Admission is \$5 for museum members and their guests and \$10 for nonmembers. This includes admission to the exhibitions in the Hazel Hough Wing. The MFA Café will be open for dinner and a "beer and wine" cash bar will be available. Table reservations are strongly recommended. Call 822-1032 or 896-2667, ext. 258. The Museum Store will be open until 8 p.m. For series information, call 896-2667 or visit [www.fine-arts.org](http://www.fine-arts.org). A star of the Seabreeze jazz label, McMillon leads these musicians who always live up to the name "High Octane." His Jazz Orchestra recorded the Grammy-nominated CD "Got the Spirit in Tampa."

• **Mayhem Festival**, Wednesday, July 31, noon, at Live Nation Amphitheater, 4802 U.S. 301 N., Tampa. Tickets start at \$32.50. Call 813-740-2446 or visit [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com). This year's lineup will feature performances by Rob Zombie, Five Finger Death Punch, Mastodon, Amon Amarth, Machine Head, Children Of Bodom, Behemoth, Job For A Cowboy, Emmure, Born Of Osiris, Motionless In White, Butcher Babies, Battlecross, Hush, Thrown Into Exile and City In The Sea.

• **Impromptu**, Friday, Aug. 2, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Mary Alice McClendon Conservatory at the Museum of Fine Arts, 255 Beach Drive NE, St. Petersburg. The performance is part of the sixth annual Dinner and Jazz Series at the MFA. Admission is \$5 for museum members and their guests and \$10 for nonmembers. This includes admission to the exhibitions in the Hazel Hough Wing. The MFA Café will be open for dinner and a "beer and wine" cash bar will be available. Table reservations are strongly recommended. Call 822-1032 or 896-2667, ext. 258. The Museum Store will be open until 8 p.m. For series information, call 896-2667 or visit [www.fine-arts.org](http://www.fine-arts.org). With roots in gypsy jazz, this popular ensemble plays music ranging from bebop to bossa nova.

• **New York Guitar Cats**, Friday, Aug. 9, 6:30 to

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# DeAndre Brackensick, American Idol finalist, visits Largo campers

LARGO - In town for the release of his debut single, "Her Crazy" American Idol finalist DeAndre Brackensick stopped by Largo's Southwest Recreation Complex to sing for campers and talk to them about his experience on the show June 19.

Brackensick, who finished eighth in season 11 of American Idol, answered questions, posed for photos, signed autographs and sang with campers, who were thrilled to meet him.

DeAndre was "enthusiastic and engaging with the campers and was one of the most humble young men he has met," said Andre Jones, camp leader at Southwest Recreation.

The highlight of DeAndre's visit was when he sang along with the kids, some of whom competed in Largo's own Teen Idol Competition.

Brackensick hosted a free release party on June 19 at the Museum of Science and Industry. He also made appearances throughout the Tampa Bay Area including the Boys & Girls Clubs of St. Petersburg, and the Moffitt Cancer Center, Springhill Community Center "Her Crazy" debuted June 4.



Photo courtesy of the CITY OF LARGO  
American Idol finalist DeAndre Brackensick speaks with campers at Southwest Recreation Complex in Largo June 19.

Clubs of St. Petersburg, and the Moffitt Cancer Center, Springhill Community Center "Her Crazy" debuted June 4.

# Dance award goes to St. Pete woman

ST. PETERSBURG - The Florida Dance Association presented the Nancy Smith Award to Suzanne B. Pomerantzeff of St. Petersburg during the Florida Dance Festival June 22.

The award was presented at intermission during the performance by CORE Performance Company at the University of South Florida School of Theatre and Dance.

The Nancy Smith Award is one of the most coveted honors within the Florida dance community. Named after the first recipient, Nancy Smith Fichter, former chair of Florida State University dance department and founding member of Florida Dance Association, the distinguished honor recognizes outstanding leadership and advancement of the art form of dance in the state of Florida. Former recipients of the Nancy Smith Award include some of the most revered and respected leaders in the development of Florida's dance community.

Pomerantzeff is the co-founder and artistic director for The Academy for Ballet Arts, a nonprofit, pre-professional dance academy with a mission to provide professional dance instruction to St. Petersburg's underserved mid-town community, and will be the 28th recipient of the Nancy Smith Award.

In 1969, Pomerantzeff, along with Lester Jacobsen, founded ABA and have since led classes and summer intensives for the past 44 years. ABA is home to the St. Petersburg Ballet Company and the St. Petersburg Folk Ensemble (Russian folk dance). Pomerantzeff established a ballet program at St. Petersburg Junior College - now known as St. Petersburg College - and was responsible for the development of the dance department at the Pinellas County Center for the Arts at Gibbs High School.

She currently serves as the ballet department chairperson and was instrumental in bringing about the first annual Florida Dance Assessment, which was hosted for its inaugural year at PCCA.

Many of Pomerantzeff's students have been chosen to compete in the finals of Youth American Grand Prix, an international ballet competition that has been running for more than a decade. Pomerantzeff has been awarded YAGP's Best Teacher award in 2006 and 2007, and Best Choreographer award in 2006. In 2003, she received a grant from the SURDNA Foundation to travel to Ireland and produce a ballet on Irish history. Dancers under her instruction have gone on to perform at prestigious ballet companies including: American Ballet Theatre, San Francisco Ballet, Dance Theatre of Harlem, Alvin Ailey, American Dance Theatre, David Parsons, Moiseyev

Dance Company, Colorado Ballet, Cleveland Ballet, Houston Ballet, San Diego Ballet, Milwaukee Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet, Kiel Opera Ballet, Frankfurt Opera Ballet, Repertory Dance Theatre; and touring shows including: Riverdance, Lion King, Cirque de Soleil and Mummenschanz.

Pomerantzeff's background and training includes the San Francisco School and the University of Utah, where she earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Ballet. She performed with the San Francisco Ballet, Ballet West, Tampa Ballet and Virginia Ballet.

Florida Dance Association is Florida's premier, statewide arts/dance service organization. Florida Dance Festival is the preeminent annual dance workshop event in the southeastern United States.

For information, visit [www.floridanceassociation.org](http://www.floridanceassociation.org).

## A&E news

### Heritage Village hosts historical writing workshop

LARGO - Award-winning author Angela T. Pisaturo continues to host workshops at Heritage Village, 11909 125th St. N. in Largo, on the topic of writing history into a novel. The fourth workshop is on Friday, July 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This workshop will be a continuation of the novel writing class. Participants are encouraged to bring their works in progress to share ideas with the class. Additional information and techniques for novel writing will also be presented.

The last historical writing workshop for the remainder of the year is scheduled on Friday, Sept. 13. Each workshop is \$15 per person; \$13 for Pinellas County Historical Society members.

Call 582-2233 to register or for more information.

### Simple Theatre presents 'Good Egg'

ST. PETERSBURG - A Simple Theatre Company, St. Petersburg's newest professional theater, will present "Good Egg," by Dorothy Fortenberry, running July 11 to 28, at the Bininger Theatre on the Eckerd College campus, 4200 54th Ave. S.

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Created by Tampa Bay area artists, A Simple Theatre in residence at Eckerd College is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization founded on the belief that great theater is rooted in the simplicity of compelling stories told by talented storytellers. Focusing on excellent acting, intelligent direction, elegant design, and brilliant modern playwrights, the company seeks to challenge, provoke, and emotionally engage the audience.

### Venue offers acting classes

PINELLAS PARK - Venue Theatre and Actors Studio offers free acting classes for adults on Monday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m., at 9125 U.S. 19 N.

The classes are designed for those who considered

taking up acting as a hobby or avocation as well as those who are shy or just plain scared of speaking in front of people.

For information, call 822-6194.

### Gulfport Art Walks go year-round

GULFPORT - Gulfport Art Walks take place on the first Friday and third Saturday of every month, year-round, 6 to 10 p.m., along the city's waterfront art district on South Beach Boulevard.

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For more information, follow us on Facebook [www.facebook.com/GulfportArtWalk](http://www.facebook.com/GulfportArtWalk), visit [www.GulfportMA.com](http://www.GulfportMA.com) or call 322-5217.

### View the art of ikebana

LARGO - The Royal Palms Multigenerational Community will present "Scarlet Sunset on Palms," an ikebana exhibition Saturday, Aug. 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 200 Lake Ave. in Largo.

Enjoy arrangements by teachers and students of the Sogetsu School of Ikebana, founded in 1927 by Sofu Teshigahara in Tokyo, Japan. He taught that ikebana, the art of arranging flowers, can be achieved anywhere, anytime, by anyone.

The event is free, and refreshments will be served. Be prepared for an afternoon of beautiful flowers designed for cool summer artistic enrichment.

Monique "Koreng" Noujaim will give a demonstration at 2 p.m., followed by a demonstration by Barbara "Koseki" Goss at 2:30 p.m.

### TI Art Guild offers portrait workshop

TREASURE ISLAND - The Treasure Island Art Guild's Friday morning portrait workshop will be meeting for the summer months at Suntan Arts Center, 3300 Gulf Blvd., St. Pete Beach, next to the Don CeSar Hotel.

The workshop is offered Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The meeting day and times will remain the same through August. 9:30 to noon. Members and non-members are welcome to attend.

For information, call Pete Garino at 345-4150 or visit [www.TreasureIslandArtGuild.org](http://www.TreasureIslandArtGuild.org).

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9:30 p.m., in the Mary Alice McClendon Conservatory at the Museum of Fine Arts, 255 Beach Drive NE, St. Petersburg. The performance is part of the sixth annual Dinner and Jazz Series at the MFA. Admission is \$5 for museum members and their guests and \$10 for nonmembers. This includes admission to the exhibitions in the Hazel Hough Wing. The MFA Café will be open for dinner and a "beer and wine" cash bar will be available. Table reservations are strongly recommended. Call 822-1032 or 896-2667, ext. 258. The Museum Store will be open until 8 p.m. For series information, call 896-2667 or visit [www.fine-arts.org](http://www.fine-arts.org). Another audience favorite, the Guitars Cats favor contemporary jazz and modern harmonies, with bebop, blues, and rock added for good measure.

• **Adam Ant**, Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Palladium at St. Petersburg College, 253 Fifth Ave. N., St. Petersburg. Tickets start at \$25. Call 791-7400 or visit [www.rutheckerdhall.com](http://www.rutheckerdhall.com). After a string of sold-out shows in the United States and the United Kingdom in 2012, Grammy-nominated pop icon Adam Ant and his band The Good, The Mad & The Lovely Posse are launching a sonic assault with his largest North American tour in 18 years to support his new album "Adam Ant is the Blueblack Hussar in Marrying the Gunner's Daughter." In concert, fans can expect all of the hits including "Goody Two Shoes," "Stand and Deliver," "Prince Charming," "Ant Music," "Strip" and "Wonderful" as well as deep cuts from Adam's early days and selections from the new album. The new album, a musical autobiography with 17 musical stories about Adam's life, featuring collaborations with Boz Boorer (Morrissey), debuted at No. 8 on The Official Chart in the UK and climbed to No. 3 on the UK Indie Albums Chart.

• **"Art,"** by Yasmina Reza, presented by American Stage Theatre, Aug. 9 through Sept. 8; previews Aug. 7-8, at the Raymond James Theatre, 163 Third St. N., St. Petersburg. Call 823-PLAY (7529) or visit [www.americanstage.org](http://www.americanstage.org). Generally, main stage performances are Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday and Sunday, 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$29 to \$59 depending on the date and time of the performance.

• **Cannonball/Coltrane Tribute Quintet**, Friday, Aug. 16, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Mary Alice McClendon Conservatory at the Museum of Fine Arts, 255 Beach Drive NE, St. Petersburg. The performance is part of the sixth annual Dinner and Jazz Series at the MFA. Admission is \$5 for museum members and their guests and \$10 for nonmembers. This includes admission to the exhibitions in the Hazel Hough Wing. The MFA Café will be open for dinner and a "beer and wine" cash bar will be available. Table reservations are strongly recommended. Call 822-1032 or 896-2667, ext. 258. The Museum Store will be open until 8 p.m. For series information, call 896-2667 or visit [www.fine-arts.org](http://www.fine-arts.org). This group pays a swinging tribute to two of the greatest jazz saxophonists ever - Cannonball Adderley and John Coltrane.

• **Sasha Tuck**, Friday, Aug. 23, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Mary Alice McClendon Conservatory at the Museum of Fine Arts, 255 Beach Drive NE, St. Petersburg. The performance is part of the sixth annual Dinner and Jazz Series at the MFA. Admission is \$5 for museum members and their guests and \$10 for nonmembers. This includes admission to the exhibitions in the Hazel Hough Wing. The MFA Café will be open for dinner and a "beer and wine" cash bar will be available. Table reservations are strongly recommended. Call 822-1032 or 896-2667, ext. 258. The Museum Store will be open until 8 p.m. For series information, call 896-2667 or visit [www.fine-arts.org](http://www.fine-arts.org). This versatile vocalist, composer, and arranger has performed at more than 100 venues and festivals, including the Morton H. Myerson Symphony Center in Dallas. She has been influenced by greats like Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday and holds a master's degree in jazz studies from the University of North Texas.

• **Stolen Idols**, Friday, Aug. 30, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Mary Alice McClendon Conservatory at the Museum of Fine Arts, 255 Beach Drive NE, St. Petersburg. The performance is part of the sixth annual Dinner and Jazz Series at the MFA. Admission is \$5 for museum members and their guests and \$10 for nonmembers. This includes admission to the exhibitions in the Hazel Hough Wing. The MFA Café will be open for dinner and a "beer and wine" cash bar will be available. Table reservations are strongly recommended. Call 822-1032 or 896-2667, ext. 258. The Museum Store will be open until 8 p.m. For series information, call 896-2667 or visit [www.fine-arts.org](http://www.fine-arts.org).

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• **"The Lonesome West,"** by Martin McDonagh, presented by Jobsite Theater, through Aug. 4, at the Straz Center for the Performing Arts, 1010 N. W.C. MacInnes Place, Tampa. Call 813-229-7827 or visit [www.jobsite theater.org](http://www.jobsite theater.org). Performances are Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Sunday, 4 p.m. Tickets are \$28.

Tarpon Springs

• **2PM: Pete Price, Pete Hennings and Mike Jurgensen;** Satur-

day, July 13, 8 p.m., at Tarpon Springs Cultural Center, 101 South Pinellas Ave., Tarpon Springs. Cost is \$16 for adults and \$14 for members and students. Call 942-5605 or visit [www.tarponarts.org](http://www.tarponarts.org). 2PM is Pete Price, Pete Hennings, and Mike Jurgensen, a trio of talented musicians who blend their varied musical talents into an eclectic mix of material, from original songs to well-known standards by the Beatles and the Everly Brothers, from country to contemporary folk. With Jurgensen on guitar, Price on guitar and bass, and Hennings on guitar, bass, mandolin, and violin, these three performers combine tight instrumentation with pristine vocal harmonies to delight audiences of all musical tastes. 2PM's new CD, "Let's Just Play One More," recorded by WMNF's Bill Dudley, combines familiar standards such as Crosby, Stills & Nash's "Guinevere" and Cowboy's "Please Be With Me," with songs written by friends and 2PM originals, featuring the trio's signature harmony vocals and musicianship.

• **Night in the Islands**, Saturday, July 13, 6 to 11 p.m., at the Sponge Docks on Dodecanese Boulevard between Hope and Athens streets, Tarpon Springs. The city of Tarpon Springs will present Night in the Islands, a free event on the world famous Sponge Docks. Attendees will enjoy Greek music, dancing and dining. Night in the Islands will feature the music of Odyssey and Ellada. Free Greek dance lessons will be provided from 6 to 7 p.m. Call 942-5605 or visit [www.tarponarts.org](http://www.tarponarts.org).

• **"Fiddler on the Roof,"** presented by the Gilbert & Sullivan Players; July 19-21, 26-28, at Tarpon Springs Performing Arts Center, 324 Pine St., Tarpon Springs. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; and Sundays 2 p.m. Tickets are \$24 for adults and \$20 for members and students. Call 942-5605 or visit [www.tarponarts.org](http://www.tarponarts.org). The production is directed by Jamie Bierchen with musical direction by Constantine Grame and choreography by Jane Russell Geddings. Rich in historical and ethnic detail, "Fiddler on the Roof" has touched audiences around the world with its humor, warmth and honesty. The universal theme of tradition cuts across barriers of race, class, nationality and religion, leaving audiences crying tears of laughter, joy and sadness. With wonderful songs, such as "Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," and "Sunrise, Sunset," the story of Tevye and his family in Czarist Russia has been a universal favorite among theater audiences since the show won 10 Tony Awards for the original production.

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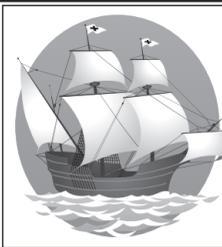
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