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Church to host free concert

Lake Seminole Presbyterian Church will host a free concert at 6 p.m. Friday, June 29, at 8505 113th St. A light supper of soup and sandwiches will precede the concert, which will feature Steve Middents performing an evening of Motown and R&B music. ... **Page 11A.**

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Potential lawsuit

County Commission may consider legal action against the state

By SUZETTE PORTER
Tampa Bay Newspapers

CLEARWATER – Pinellas County Commissioner Janet Long is concerned about home rule authority and the separation of powers as it pertains to local governments' ability to regulate firearms. Long brought the matter to the Commission June 5 and asked County Attorney Jewel White to present information on other municipalities and counties that are filing lawsuits against

the state's preemption of local ordinances regulating firearms. The State Legislature "enhanced" the preemption of firearms and ammunition in 2011 by "striking the existing limited exemptions and including specific penalties for violations of preemption," according to a memo from Managing Assistant County Attorney Christy Donovan sent to commissioners May 25. According to Donovan's memo, prohibitions and penalties include:

- Civil fines up to \$5,000 against elected

or appointed local government officials under whose jurisdictions a knowing and willful violation, through the adoption of an improper local ordinance or administrative rule, occurred;

- The express prohibition against using public funds to defend or reimburse "the unlawful conduct of any person found to have knowingly and willfully violated" the preemption;
- The legislative finding that a knowing and willful violation by "any person in an official capacity for any entity enacting or

causing to be enforced" a local ordinance, rule or regulation that is preempted shall be cause for termination of employment/contract or removal from office by the governor; and

- Award of the prevailing party's reasonable attorney's fees, including a contingency fee multiplier, actual damages incurred of \$100,000 or less, plus interest

Donovan's memo says that the only action county commissioners could take without violating the preemption

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Visitors at The Shores of Long Bayou



Photo by ERNIE FRANK

Each winter, during our dry period, wood storks appear in the shallow depths of stormwater ponds at The Shores of Long Bayou condominiums, feeding on fish, fresh water clams and crayfish. Wood stork populations are threatened, due to habitat degradation and invasive tree species.

Setting Sail

Seminole Chamber of Commerce to launch group cruise in 2019

By TIFFANY RAZZANO
Tampa Bay Newspapers

SEMINOLE – The Seminole Chamber of Commerce heads out to sea February 2019 with its inaugural group cruise. The five-night, six-day cruise on Royal Caribbean's Brilliance of the Seas will serve as a fundraiser for the chamber, which is opening up the trip to all Seminole residents.

Though the trip is months away, the chamber hopes to start booking rooms now, said Donna Phelps-Leyne, assistant director.

The chamber will host a kick-off party and information session about the cruise Thursday, June 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Sea Hags, 7498 Seminole Blvd. There will be complimentary beverages and appetizers, and a cash bar.

Amy Southgate, a cruise line specialist for Royal Caribbean, will also be on hand to answer any questions about the trip.

The ship departs from the Port of Tampa Feb. 23 and makes stops at George Town, Grand Cayman and Cozumel, Mexico.

The cost of rooms ranges from \$639 for an inside stateroom to \$889 for an ocean view stateroom with a balcony.

Phelps-Leyne said the cruise fundraiser is the brainchild of Beth Dickson, a AAA travel agent who approached the chamber with the idea.

"We thought it was a really fun idea," Phelps-Leyne said.

This spring, a group of chamber members toured the Brilliance of the Seas, learning about the ship and enjoying lunch aboard it.

See CRUISE, page 4A

Nomad Art Bus founder named Lightning Community Hero

By TIFFANY RAZZANO
Tampa Bay Newspapers

SEMINOLE – Nomad Art Bus founder Carrie Boucher was honored by the Tampa Bay Lightning as a Lightning Community Hero at its Feb. 28 hockey game.

Boucher, a Seminole resident, received a \$50,000 grant from the Lightning. From that grant, she set aside \$35,000 for Nomad, a mobile art studio that provides access to art supplies and lessons to impoverished youth in the Tampa Bay area. She split the remainder of the grant between two local nonprofits that also work with at-risk youth – Boards for Bros and Diversity Arts.

Nomad's portion of the funds were used "to continue an art enrichment program with Tampa preschoolers who live below the poverty line," Boucher said.

The program is a partnership with Hillsborough County Public Schools' Head Start Program, which identifies "preschoolers that would be best served by the program," she added.

The year-round program launched in June 2017 and offers a six-week series that teaches art enrichment, story

time, breathing exercises, visualization activities and other stress-coping strategies. Each series concludes with a family engagement event where the preschoolers and their families get to paint the Nomad Art Bus.

Boucher is also looking for volunteers and financial support of a new program Nomad will launch in August. Justice Studio is an in-house studio art program at the 100-bed Pinellas County Juvenile Detention Center.

The detention center houses not only minors taken into custody in Pinellas, but those from Hardee, Highland and Polk Counties as well, Boucher said.

Twice a month, Nomad will visit the detention center for art enrichment programs overseen by an art therapist. Boucher said that in addition to funding for this program, Nomad is also in need of donated art supplies and volunteers.

"I'm trying to get the word out that we are looking for artists, designers, visual, creative-oriented people on the outside, so that we can have a network of creative mentors," she said. "When kids are released, we will provide them with a basic art supply kit and would love to have volunteers to meet with them once a week or every other week."



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Carrie Boucher, center, founder of Nomad Art Bus, was named a Lightning Community Hero Feb. 28. She's pictured with Tampa Bay Lightning player Victor Hedman, left, and the team's owner, Jeff Vinik.

She added, "Nothing structured. We're not going to be creating curriculum for it or anything. But volunteers could meet with these kids and maybe decide to go to a museum together or sit down and be creative together."

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County Commission pays homage to John Morrone

By SUZETTE PORTER
Tampa Bay Newspapers

CLEARWATER – Pinellas County commissioners began their June 5 meeting with a moment of silence. It was the first meeting since long-time Commissioner John Morrone died May 20.

Commission Chair Ken Welch described Morrone as an “outstanding public servant.” He will “always be with us in spirit,” as county leaders “carry on with work to build a better Pinellas community,” Welch said.

At the end of the meeting, Welch talked about the “great mass and reception” held for Morrone on June 1. “He had a passion for public service,” Welch said. “It’s important to have passion to do the job and that passion was John.”

Welch pointed out one of the things that made Morrone such a great commissioner. That was his “great level of respect for people. He always erred on the side of the people,” Welch said.

“We’re a better county because of all the things John did ... He’ll always be part of us in spirit,” Welch said.

Morrone served as a county commissioner from 2000-2018.

Morrone announced in 2017 that he would not be running for reelection to represent District 6. As of June 9, three Republicans and two Democrats had announced their intention to run for Morrone’s seat.

The Republicans are Larry Ahern, Barb Haseleden and Kathleen Peters, who has pre-qualified. The Democrats include Ted Lionel Kay and Amy Kedron.

Welch said he assumed that the governor would appoint someone to fill Morrone’s seat on the commission until the November election. He made appointments to fill Morrone’s positions on local boards and councils, including Forward Pinellas, which Morrone had chaired.

Welch thanked the community for its support of Morrone’s wife, Eileen, and son, Michael, and the rest of his family.

“This is a ‘melancholy day,’ Welch said, adding that Pinellas is a ‘much stronger county due to John.’”

“We will carry on that tradition,” he said.

New playground equipment

Commissioners unanimously approved the purchase of playground equipment and installation services from Playcore Wisconsin, doing business as Gametime, for John Chesnut Senior Park in Palm Harbor and Boca Ciega Millennium Park in Seminole.

Commissioner Karen Seel was absent. Paul Cozzie, director of Parks and Conservation Resources, said the equipment would be ADA compliant and ADA assessable. Both sites will be national demonstration sites showing the seven Principles of Inclusivity.

The equipment conforms to age-friendly initiatives. It will be suitable for children, parents and grandparents to have access and play, Cozzie said. Both parks will have two separate areas with equipment suitable for different age groups and new poured rubber surfaces. Plans call for the equipment to be installed by fall.

Commissioners asked about the possibility of using mobile mats, which Cozzie described as being like portable sidewalks that allow wheelchair access to areas such as sandy beaches. He said the county hadn’t purchased any due to the cost.

In other business, the Commission:

- Approved change order No. 1 with All American Concrete Inc. to replace five docks damaged by Hurricane Irma on the Belleair Causeway. The original contract awarded Sept. 14, 2016, included replacement of four floating docks, two of which sustained some damage during Hurricane Irma on Sept. 11, 2017. The contractor has already repaired the two new docks. The change order is for replacement of five docks that were not part of the original contract. Construction is scheduled for completion by Oct. 2.

- Approved a Transportation Regional Incentive Program agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation for construction of an Advanced Traffic Management System on Alt. U.S. 19 from U.S. 19 (34th Street) to State Road 60 (Gulf-to-Bay Boulevard).

- Said yes to a request from Commissioner Charlie Justice to send a letter of support to FDOT to make alterations to the western causeway

during the Howard Frankland Bridge replacement project that could improve circulation in the Feather Sound area to help reduce algal blooms, improve water quality and promote seagrass recovery.

- Heard an update from Commissioner Pat Gerard about work to update the interlocal agreement between the Commission and CareerSource Pinellas. She said reports were not yet available from the Department of Labor or Department of Economic Opportunity, which are investigating the agency. The Commission is continuing to fill open positions on the CareerSource Pinellas Board with additional appointments scheduled to be made on June 19.

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The trailblazing early Seminole pioneers

Snakes, alligators, mosquitoes and sandflies; thick palmetto and pines – no roads – just sandy paths (it took about two days to get from Tampa to Seminole). There were no bridges until the 1920s.

This is what our pioneers had to endure; however, they came anyway. Why? It was the "land of plenty." Acreage was available from the government at \$1.25 an acre under the Homestead Act. The land was fertile with green grass and fresh water beneath; seafood was plentiful – practically every home had a barrel of salted fish (salt for preservation); people could grow out beef cattle until their seeded citrus crop became ripe. There was an abundance of wildlife that could be consumed and plenty of pine forest for wood to build their homes.

The pioneers started coming to Seminole at the end of the Civil War (1861-1865). The Archer family, one of the earliest of settlers, came about 1860. They are on the Federal Census from 1860 to 1900 as living in Seminole.

Augustus A. Archer, born 1829 in the Bahamas, moved to Key West, where he married Caroline Sawyer in 1850. Sawyer, too, was born in the Bahamas in 1832. Archer was a sea captain who owned his own boat and plied the waters with his goods from Key West along the west coast of Florida. He was a close friend of John Lowe, also a sea captain, who founded Anona just north of Seminole.

Records show that Archer purchased 160 acres in Seminole in May of 1862 under the Homestead Act. In 1883, he fulfilled all the requirements of the act and was awarded a patent for his 160 acres. The Seminole Historical Society has a copy of this patent from the United States government and it is signed by a staff member for then President Chester A. Arthur.

Archer had a citrus grove and a store at the "Triangle," where the Madeira Causeway, Seminole Boulevard and Bay Pines Boulevard intersect. He was the first Postmaster for the Seminole Post Office when it opened in 1886. He gave 1 acre of his land for the Marvin Chapel, which was built in 1891 and later destroyed in a 1921 hurricane. It was built anew and became the First United Methodist Church of Seminole that is still standing today at 54th Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

Archer was also a trustee of Long Bayou Elementary School, which later became Seminole Elementary School. The Archers had several



Remembering Our Past

Jimmy Vines

1927) who married Hattie D. Brown (1857-1945).

Caroline Archer died in 1900 at age 68. "Gus" died in 1904 at age 75. Both are buried in the Archer family plot in Seminole Cemetery.

Another well-remembered pioneer name was that of F. Leon Campbell, who was born in Seminole (1879-1971) and lived here all his life. He knew everyone in this little hamlet. Campbell wrote about each of them; listed names and numbers of each family and provided us a map of where each family lived in the area.

"Uncle Leon," as he was affectionately called, declared, "The biggest drawback to progress was politics. We were part of Hillsborough County until 1912, when we became a separate county, called Pinellas. We were real orphans and we had to shift for ourselves. We suffered most for lack of their building schools and roads. About the only time we saw anyone from Hillsborough County was when they came around to collect taxes."

Campbell also said, "Despite all of the hardships, this did not discourage our pioneer parents. They kept on, and built homes, churches, schools and roads and raised their families in a community that they are proud of."

Their pioneer spirit lives on!

Jimmy Vines is historian for the Seminole Historical Society, which was founded to highlight historic artifacts, documents, articles and buildings in Seminole. The Seminole Historical Society Museum, which is run by volunteers, is located in Seminole City Park, 7464 Ridge Road, is open Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit www.seminolehistoricalsociety.org for more information.

children and these children married their sweethearts here and lived mainly on 54th Avenue East. Their first born was William A. Archer (1853-



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An undated photo of William Archer and Hattie Brown Archer.

Anniversary celebration



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The Heart of Pinellas Decorative Artists (HPDA) recognized its 21st anniversary June 3 with a painting workshop and luncheon held at their meeting location, Faith Community Church in Seminole, Florida. Members began painting Christmas ornaments for a 6 foot tree that they will decorate and donate to the Festival of Trees in December. Project Chair Virginia Wilson estimates that members will hand paint more than 200 ornaments for the beach-themed tree. HPDA has more than 70 members who come from all over the Tampa Bay area. They meet monthly for a short business meeting and lunch, and participate in an art project in a variety of mediums. HPDA also holds several workshops throughout the year with local and national instructors and hosts "learn to paint" seminars for beginners who wish to try a decorative art project. To raise money for the chapter and its projects, a luncheon is held each March with members decorating tables in a theme of their choice. Baskets are raffled off and a silent auction of painted items held. The club netted over \$7,000.00 at the 2018 event. President Toni Hoffer invites anyone who is in our area to join us for a meeting which is usually held on the second Saturday of the month. All skill levels are welcome from the beginning to the advanced level. Information can also be obtained by visiting the HPDA web site at www.hpdafl.com. Above, Hoffer and Wilson stand with examples of the ornaments club members are painting.

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Chamber staff decided to open the trip up to all members of the Seminole community, whether they are members of the organization or not.

"This is our inaugural cruise, so we wanted this to be a way to enjoy some time with the people in our city," Phelps-Leynse said. For information about the

cruise or to RSVP for the June 14 event, contact Dickson at 727-398-3120 ext. 2243 or mc.dickson@autoclubgroup.aaa.com.



Photo by DONNA PHELPS-LEYNSE

Carl and Sarita Goodney were among around 25 members of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce who visited Royal Caribbean's Brilliance of the Seas at the Port of Tampa this spring. The chamber will host a fundraising cruise in February 2019. An informational kick-off party is set for June 14 at Sea Hags.

LAWSUIT, from page 1A

would be to extend the waiting period to purchase firearms from three days to five days. Any further restrictions would subject commissioners to penalties.

White said the legislation is specific to firearms and is the only thing on the books with such "draconian consequences." She said a number of municipalities and a couple counties were filing lawsuits contesting the legislations' infringement of separation of powers. She recommended that if the Commission wanted to file a lawsuit, it consider filing an independent one because issues relating to the county were different from those of municipalities.

Donovan's memo detailed a lawsuit filed by Palm Beach County in 2012 contending that allowing the governor to remove a county commissioner from office was unconstitutional and violated the separate of powers doctrine. Palm Beach County won, but the court said that the ruling only applied to Palm Beach commissioners.

Donovan and White recommended that Pinellas commissioners first pass a resolution outlining what legislation the Commission would like to pass but cannot due to the state's preemption and penalties. Donovan included a resolution adopted by Broward County as an example.

In the resolution, Broward County stated it would like to adopt resolutions and enact ordinances to restrict and regulate firearms and ammunition and

Around Seminole

Chamber to host cruise kick-off party

SEMINOLE – On Thursday, June 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Sea Hags, 7498 Seminole Blvd., the Seminole Chamber of Commerce will host a kick-off party celebrating a group cruise planned for February 2019.

There will be complimentary beverages and appetizers, and a cash bar.

The chamber is offering the fundraising cruise through a partnership with AAA Travel and Royal Caribbean International. More information about the trip on Royal Caribbean's Brilliance of the Seas will be announced at this June 14 event.

Both chamber members and nonmembers are welcome at this kick-off event.

For more information, call 727-798-7339.

Curves to host blood drive

SEMINOLE – A blood drive will take place Friday, June 15, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Curves of Seminole, 8992 Seminole Blvd., Seminole.

Donors will receive a free OneBlood T-shirt and a wellness checkup including blood pressure, temperature, iron count, pulse and cholesterol screening. Donors also will receive a special offer from Crayola Experience.

To make an appointment, oneblood.org and use sponsor code 27448.

Generally healthy people age 16 or older who weigh at least 110 pounds can donate blood. Photo ID is required. To learn more about the importance of blood donation and how donors can target the power of their blood type, visit oneblood.org.

Historical Society presents

"Portrait of a Bride"

SEMINOLE – The Seminole Historical Society presents "Portrait of a Bride," Saturday, June 16, 2 p.m., in the community building Parkview Room, 7464 Ridge Road.

This celebration of brides throughout history features a display of wedding gowns from 1890 to today presented by Leigh Anne Brown.

Cost is \$15 per person.

For more information, call 727-399-0587 or email info@seminolehistoricalsociety.org.

Friends of the Seminole Library Shoppe hours

SEMINOLE – The Friends of the Seminole Library Shoppe is open daily at the Seminole Community Library, 9200 113th St. N. The group will host a buy one get one free sale through Monday, June 18.

Hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

Books of all kinds, magazines, DVDs, CDs, ear buds, greeting cards, puzzles, jewelry and more are available to purchase.

All proceeds support the library. Donations welcome. Email friends@myseminole.com.

Airport presentation set at museum

SEMINOLE – The Seminole Historical Society will host a senior official from the Tampa International Airport at its next meeting, Wednesday, June 27, 7 p.m. The presentation will take place at the Seminole Historical Society Museum, 7464 Ridge Road.

For more information, call 727-399-0587 or email info@seminolehistoricalsociety.org.

Rotary to host oldies show and dance

SEMINOLE – The Rotary Club of Seminole Lake will host Rock, Roll and Remember, an oldies show and dance, Saturday, June 30, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Holland G. Mangum Recreation Complex, 9100 113th St., N.

The party will feature DJ Cadillac Kid and the Jukebox 4 Show group. The Cadillac Kid kicks the oldies into overdrive via a DJ booth created from the front half of a fully restored 1954 Cadillac. He will be

joined at various times throughout the night by the Jukebox 4, a group of national performers covering classic Jukebox hits of all genres.

Tickets and table reservations are \$10 per person. Seating is limited. Light snacks and a cash bar will be available.

For more information, contact Gerry Cachia at 727-423-9825 or Gerry@williamclare.com.

SHS to offer summer basketball camp

SEMINOLE – Seminole High School's boys' basketball team will host a summer basketball camp at the school, located at 8401 131st St. N., for grades 3 through 8 July 9-13.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

Cost is \$135 for each week.

Register and pay online at warhawk-shop.myshopify.com.

Seminole Chiefs seeks sponsors

SEMINOLE – The Seminole Chiefs Youth Football and Cheerleading Association, a not-for-profit organization, is seeking both individual and business sponsors for the 2018 season.

Each year, the Chiefs register more than 200 children, ages 4 to 14, in the Seminole area. They also host six home games per season that draw more than 400 athletes as well as their family, friends and fans.

Joining the Chiefs family of sponsors gives businesses the opportunity for exposure within the Seminole community, not only on the field, but also on the association's website, social media outlets and team app program.

For more information, visit seminolechiefs.info

Scrabble Club meets weekly

SEMINOLE – The Scrabble Club meets at the Seminole Community Library, 9200 113th St. N., Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

This is a free event. All skill levels are welcome. Attendees are requested to bring game boards if they have one at home.

Call 727-394-6923 for more information.

Business consultant to visit chamber

SEMINOLE – Yolanda Cowart with Pinellas County Economic Development will be at the Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 7777 131st St. N., Suite 1, the second and fourth Wednesday of each month or by appointment.

Call 727-392-3245 for more information.

Seminole Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

SEMINOLE – The GFWC Seminole Junior Woman's Club meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Holland G. Mangum Recreation Center, 9100 113th St. N.

The group is dedicated to serving the community, particularly through programs helping children. Club activities include providing dinner to families at the Ronald McDonald House in St. Petersburg and the SJWC's annual "Share Our Spirit" food drive, which helps feed Seminole children during the winter holiday break.

Those interested in learning more about the SJWC are welcome to attend the meetings. Call 727-251-1037, email GFWCSeminole@gmail.com or visit fb.me/Seminolejuniors for more information.

Seminole-SPC Toastmasters meets weekly

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Guests ages 18 and older are welcome. This event is free and open to the public.

"broader perspective," adding, "The issue of firearms in our community is front and center."

"We've been hearing horrific stories about students being shot," she said. "It doesn't feel right as the highest elected officials in our county to not even be having a discussion on what we can do. We are the policy makers. It is our job to protect citizens in our community."

She would like to have a "deep discussion" on the issue. She questioned what else could "come up" that would let the local government's hands to enact laws protecting its citizens.

"This is America," Long said. "We're supposed to have free speech."

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County news

Agencies join forces to create cultural corridor

Connecting the arts and cultural destinations of North Pinellas County and creating new ones is the goal of two countywide agencies teaming up to designate Alt. U.S. 19 as a Cultural Corridor.

Forward Pinellas, the county's land use and transportation planning agency, and Creative Pinellas, the county's designated arts agency, launched a four-month planning project with a public workshop at the Tarpon Springs Heritage Museum June 4.

A Cultural Corridor is a geographic area that features and connects multiple arts and cultural attractions, creating a magnet for entertainment, tourism, and urban revitalization.

The goal of the project is to engage artists, cultural experts, and others in a conversation about promoting Alt. U.S. 19 as a public art and cultural asset corridor. The study area includes connections to and overlaps with the Pinellas Trail, one of the county's existing cultural assets. The project effort will culminate with a corridor plan and open house unveiling event in October.

The Tarpon Springs workshop will be followed by three others to gain a wide range of input from the community on a vision for the corridor. Workshops are scheduled on June 25 at SPC Clearwater, July 16 at the Dunedin Fine Arts Center, and July 31 at the Largo Performing Arts Center. More information is available at forwardpinellas.org/projects/alternate-u-s-19-cultural-corridor/.

To implement the plan's recommendations, Forward

Pinellas and Creative Pinellas will seek funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Park Boulevard Bridge remains in closed position temporarily

Pinellas County announced June 8 that due to a mechanical failure, the Park Boulevard Bridge will remain in the closed position for approximately two weeks.

The bridge remains open to vehicle and pedestrian traffic but cannot be raised for tall boats. Pinellas County Public Works staff are working to secure parts and will complete repairs as quickly as possible.

Constructed in 1979, Park Boulevard Bridge connects mainland central Pinellas County with the barrier islands at Indian Shores and Redington Shores.

County Commission to hear inlet study findings

CLEARWATER – Dr. Ping Wang from the University of South Florida is scheduled to present findings from an Inlet Management Study for Bunces Pass and Pass-A-Grille Inlets at the June 19 meeting of the Pinellas County Commissioners.

The county contracted with Wang to conduct the study to assess the erosion at Mullet Key (Fort De Soto North Beach). The County also partnered

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Estimates show taxable values continuing to climb

By SUZETTE PORTER
Tampa Bay Newspapers

percent increase, which equates to a \$5.2 billion gain in total taxable value.

Pinellas County Property Appraiser Mike Twitty released the 2018 estimates of taxable values June 1. Increases are evident in every category except tangible personal property.

Climbing taxable values for real property, which is land and buildings, is good news for government agencies working to prepare budgets for the next fiscal year. Property taxes pay for much of governments' operations and services. Higher taxable values bring more money into local governments' coffers.

Twitty will certify the preliminary tax roll on July 1. Property owners with increased real property values will likely have larger tax bills next year even if millage rates stay the same. Some areas of the county will see bigger increases in tax bills than others. Annual property tax bills are calculated using the millage rate from the different taxing authorities and applying it to the property value minus homestead and other exemptions.

All taxing authorities must notify the property appraiser of tentative millage rates by Aug. 3 so Truth in Millage (TRIM) notices can be prepared for an Aug. 20 mail out to all property owners. After that date, rates may be lowered before final approval, but they cannot be raised.

Residents can look up their property values on the property appraiser's website, www.pcpao.org. Click on the Search Our Database link.

The county is the taxing authority and approves the countywide millage rate (General Fund), as well as the rate for Emergency Medical Services, Municipal Services Taxing Units and the Health Department. The county approves rates for East Lake library and recreation services, Feather Sound community services and Palm Harbor community services. The county also approves millage rates submitted from the independent fire districts.

Other taxing authorities include the School District, Pinellas Suncoast Transit Authority, Pinellas Park Water Management District, Pinellas Planning Council, Juvenile Welfare Board, Southwest Florida Water Management District and Clearwater Downtown Development.

The property appraiser's estimate shows that the county's General Fund budget will benefit from a 7.9 percent boost in total taxable values. The dollar value of the increase is more than \$5.8 billion compared to the current year and includes an 8.48 percent gain in real property tax value plus an increase in net taxable value for new construction.

The School District will benefit from a 7.63 percent increase in total taxable values, which equals more than \$6.1 billion more in total taxable value compared to last year. The estimate shows PSTA has an 8.38

Estimates of municipal taxable values

St. Pete Beach leads the county with an estimated 12.13 percent increase in real property tax value and 11.74 percent increase in total taxable value. Belleair Shore came in second with 11.29 percent increase in real property tax value and 11.26 percent in total taxable value.

All the county's municipalities had jumps in taxable values. The estimated increases are as follows. Dollar values are rounded. Total taxable value includes real property, tangible property and new construction.

- Seminole – 10.08 percent real property, 10.48 percent total taxable.
- Kenneth City – 9.79 percent real property, 10.05 percent total taxable.
- St. Petersburg – 10.32 percent real property, 9.55 percent total taxable.
- Indian Shores – 9.22 percent real property, 9.15 percent total taxable.
- Dunedin – 9.15 percent real property, 8.84 percent total taxable.
- Clearwater – 9.08 percent real property, 8.84 percent total taxable.
- Gulfport – 8.72 percent real property, 8.54 percent total taxable.
- Madeira Beach – 8.07 percent real property, 7.90 percent total taxable.
- Belleair Bluffs – 8.37 percent real property, 7.81 percent total taxable.
- Indian Rocks Beach – 7.70 percent real property, 7.56 percent total taxable.
- Largo – 7.89 percent real property, 7.40 percent total taxable.
- Safety Harbor – 7.72 percent real property, 7.36 percent total taxable.
- Treasure Island – 7.02 percent and 7 percent total taxable.
- Redington Beach – 7.90 percent real property, 6.80 percent total taxable.
- Tarpon Springs – 7.17 percent real property, 6.73 percent total taxable.
- South Pasadena – 6.63 percent real property, 6.82 percent total taxable.
- Pinellas Park – 7.32 percent real property, 6.47 percent total taxable.
- North Redington Beach – 6.44 percent real property and 6.43 percent total taxable.
- Oldsmar – 7.32 percent real property, 6.31 percent total taxable.
- Belleair Beach – 6.03 percent and 5.98 percent total taxable.
- Redington Shores – 5.69 percent real property, 5.52 percent total taxable.
- Belleair – 5.27 percent real property, 5.19 percent total taxable.

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with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to develop a study for Pass-A-Grille, according to Kelli Hammer Levy, Environmental Management Division director. In addition, the closure of North Shell Key Pass was added to the scope of the study.

Levy said the presentation will cover the basis of how inlets work and how they impact beaches, the two focus areas (Mullet Key and Shell Key), and the research findings.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. and will be held in the Fifth Floor Assembly Room of the Pinellas County Courthouse, 315 Court St.,

Clearwater.

PIE reports record-setting passenger traffic setting

CLEARWATER – St. Pete-Clearwater International Airport, call letters PIE, reports that May 2018 had the largest number of passengers in its history with an 11 percent increase over the same month last year.

Year-to-date, passengers are up 11 percent over 2017. In addition, Allegiant, the airport's largest carrier, will begin service to Nashville (BNA) on June 14.

Local Artist Passes at 87 Claudia Saunders Painter and Sculptor (December 19, 1930 – May 6, 2018)



We still can't believe she is gone. People who got the chance to meet my mom never forgot her as she was so full of life. She was special and unique in every way, always smiling, with her long blonde ponytail and big gold hoop earrings! I will never forget how she lit up a room when she walked in.

Art was her focus for as long as I can remember, painting every day right up until the last few months of her life. She never took art classes or even painted when she was young. Her inspiration for taking up painting simply began in 1976 with my brother Dennis, the year he married. There was a painting they wanted for their new condo, but they didn't want to spend the money, so Mom went and saw the painting and told him "I can do that," and she did. After that, she could be found painting or sculpting something almost every day, beginning her career with acrylic paints and eventually moving on to oils. When she started making clay sculptures, she bought herself a kiln and put it in the backyard in a small building where she fired all her clay pots herself. My dad even made her a smoke pit so she could smoke some of the pots. She eventually started buying large pieces of stone and chiseling them into all kinds of things. She just never stopped.

Over the years she participated in art festivals and shows all over the state. I still have her collection of the ribbons she won. Mom had several one woman shows in local galleries and was invited to show her work in New York. Her work made the newspaper on many occasions, including the stir caused when she showed some of her nudes at Oldsmar City Hall in 1994.

She considered herself an abstract/impressionist, often emulating her favorite artists including Picasso, Dali and Van Gogh. All of her paintings are bright and colorful, many are of abstract faces and bold designs and because my brother and I are visually handicapped, the signature she used on her paintings always included an "eye" at the bottom.

She left us with many paintings and probably 8 to 10 stone sculptures. If there is interest in purchasing any of my mom's work, please feel free to email me at smdoorandhardware@msn.com. I would be more than happy to show you the collection. Whatever is left will be donated in her honor to an Alzheimer's research organization.

My mom always wanted to be famous so I am writing this tribute in her honor to share with others. I'm sure many of our local artists will remember her.

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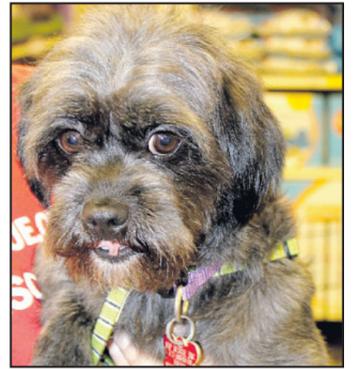
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Pets of the week

Brigitte
If you like a cat with a big, long fluffy tail, Brigitte might be the perfect feline for you. The 1-year-old tabby loves attention and rolls over to be petted. Her 2-month-old kittens are equally as friendly and fun. All felines at Save Our Strays are spayed/neutered, vaccinated and microchipped. To meet Brigitte, call Save Our Strays at 727-545-1116. To view other cats, visit saveourstraysinc.com.



Chance
Chance is a super cute Lhasa/Yorkie mix. He is 12 pounds and thought to be just 3 years young. He is current on his shots, neutered, microchipped and on heartworm prevention. He arrived at VIP Rescue with some challenges because of being a victim of cruelty. Because of the physical damage done he is mildly incontinent, which is easily managed with a belly band. He is housetrained but sometimes the physical damage doesn't send the right signal. He hopes you will look at his attributes not his challenges. To welcome Chance to your heart and home, submit an application online at viprescue.org.



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ASPCA offers summer safety tips for pets

Every year as temperatures increase, stories circulate in the news or on social media about people who left their pet in a parked car for a brief period of time and returned to a tragedy.

According to a press release from the ASPCA, hot cars can cause heat stroke and even death for pets. The interior of a car may be up to 20 degrees hotter than the temperature outside, climbing from 85 to 120 degrees within 30 minutes. Young, overweight, or elderly animals, or those who have short muzzles or thick or dark-colored coats are at an increased risk. Many people think they can alleviate concerns by parking in the shade or cracking a window open, but these measures do little to offer protection. Additionally, it's not only dangerous to leave an animal in a car, it's also illegal in many states.

The ASPCA is committed to raising awareness about this preventable danger and protecting animals throughout the summer months and all year-round. Following are the organization's top three tips to keep pets safe this summer:

- Never leave your pet in a parked car – even if it's in the shade, the window is cracked, or the pet has a bowl of water. Your pet can quickly overheat, with disastrous consequences.
- Keep pets safe, secured, and IDed to decrease the chance that they escape and get lost if scared by thunderstorms, fireworks, or loud summer gatherings.
- Remember that human food – including many picnic and barbecue staples – can be toxic to your pets, and keep it out of reach.

It's Hot Out!

Don't Leave Your Pet in the Car!



A car can overheat even when the window has been left cracked an inch or two.



Young, overweight or elderly animals, or those with short muzzles or thick or dark-colored coats are most at risk for overheating.



Shady spots offer little protection on hot days, and move with the sun.

90°

Even if the temperature outside is only 70°, the inside of your car may be as much as 20 degrees hotter!

102°

On an 85° day, it only takes ten minutes for the inside of your car to reach 102°.

120°

Within just 30 minutes, the car's interior can climb from 85° to a scorching 120°.



Many states and local governments have laws that prohibit leaving an animal unattended in a motor vehicle under dangerous conditions, which includes hot days. Your car could be damaged or you could be charged with a crime.



If you see an animal trapped in a car on a hot day, try to locate the owner or call 911! Stay by the car until assistance arrives.

Graphic courtesy of ASPCA

Hurricane safety tips

June marked the official start of hurricane season, as well as National Pet Preparedness Month, a time dedicated to raising awareness about the importance of incorporating animals into disaster preparedness and response plans.

While we never truly get a respite down here from allergies like our friends do to the north, springtime can definitely be troublesome for allergy sufferers. Just like us, dogs and sometimes cats can be the victim of severe allergic disease. While we humans suffer from red eyes and the sneezes, pets often suffer from intense skin itching, called pruritus, which often leads to secondary infections with pathogens like bacteria and fungus.

In the past, the only option for four-legged severe allergy sufferers was oftentimes a course of steroids to break the intense itch that the pet was experiencing.

In recent years, there have been a number of developments in the

Following the unprecedented string of life-threatening disasters the country experienced last year, and with predictions that hurricane activity will be similar this year as well, it's never been more important to develop emergency plans for the family that includes pets.

"We know that pet owners are less likely to

evacuate if they are unable to bring their pets with them," a press release from ASPCA states. "This is why the ASPCA strongly urges pet owners to develop plans for their pets in advance so they are more prepared to bring their pets with them if they are forced to evacuate."

Itching and scratching and biting, oh my!

Spring has sprung here in Florida and so has allergy season. Ahhhh, the price of admission for living in paradise!

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Speaking of Pets

Michael D. Bartholomew, DVM



world of allergy treatments but the most exciting is an injection called Cytopoint. Unlike steroids, Cytopoint does not suppress immune system function. Unfortunately, at this time, it is for dogs only – sorry,

kitties!

Cytopoint is what is known as monoclonal antibody therapy, which mimics the dog's own immune function. After being injected, it blocks the pathway that sends the itch signal to the brain, giving the pet relief. This not only allows the dog relief from itching (and moms and dads to sleep) but also allows the skin to heal. While it does not replace antibiotics if there is a skin infection present or flea medications to prevent flea infestations, it can provide peace for those dogs suffering with intense itch from environmental allergies.

One injection will last up to a month, but for pets that need long term care with year-round allergies, while they can receive monthly injections, this schedule is adapted to each individual pet and some pets may only need the injection

every 8-10 weeks. The goal with these patients is to never let that itch return to a crescendo but to keep the pet happy and as itchy free as possible.

While we will never be able to eliminate allergies, this is an exciting step toward relieving discomfort and suffering in our four-legged family members.

Dr. Michael D. Bartholomew, DVM, is a veterinarian at Animal Hospital of Dunedin, 1355 Pinehurst Road. He believes that every pet deserves an excellent quality of life. His goal is to use an integrative medicine approach to achieve the best possible outcome for your pet. Dr. Bartholomew graduated from the University of Illinois in 2001 and received his master's degree in Traditional Chinese Veterinary Medicine from the Chi Institute in 2016.

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Briefcase

AchieveHERs to host luncheon

CLEARWATER – Olympian Simone Biles has opened up about her ADHD. Serena Williams about her postpartum depression and Catherine Zeta Jones about her bipolar diagnosis. AchieveHERs, the women's think tank for Tampa Bay, is opening up the conversation about mental health. The group will host a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at Bon Appetit Restaurant, Dunedin. Chamber member tickets are \$40 (nonmembers, \$45) and available online at www.clearwaterflorida.org/events. The presentation, Caregiving: The Secrets We Don't Share, is a part of the Women Sharing Wisdom series.

Safety Harbor hosts ghost tours

SAFETY HARBOR – A little bit of history with a lot of mystery equals an amazing five star ghost tour in downtown Safety Harbor. The two-hour walking tour begins on Main Street and Fourth Avenue N. and proceeds to downtown Safety Harbor. The tour is dog-friendly and handicap accessible. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children from ages 8 to 12. To make a reservation, call 727-687-8785.

Andrews promoted at Tampa Bay Trust

TAMPA – Amber Andrews has been promoted to assistant vice-president of client services

at Tampa Bay Trust Company. Andrews serves as a point person for trust company clients in Tampa Bay, assisting with trust services, managing account openings and cash transfers.

Prior to becoming a member of The Trust Company team in 2015, Amber held more than a decade of experience in professional office administration and served for five of those years at Craddock Family Office of Winter Haven, where she managed the daily operations for client accounts payable and accounts receivable. That same year, Craddock merged its team with The Tampa Bay Trust Company, expanding service offerings to clients of both companies.

"Over the past three years, Amber has demonstrated her ability to execute efficiently and enthusiastically on our clients' behalf, contributing to their personal experience," said Trust Company President, Michael R. Dreyer. "We are fortunate to have her on our team."

Andrews is located at The Trust Company's Boy Scout Boulevard office in Tampa.

MarineMax recognized for excellence

CLEARWATER – The National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA) has released the results of its 2017 Customer Satisfaction Index (CSI) dealership surveys. MarineMax stores have been recognized with a total of 30 awards for excellence in Boston Whaler customer satisfaction in the categories of Sales and Ser-

vice. "Boston Whaler would like to extend our congratulations to all of the dealers who earned CSI Awards this year," said Whaler director of customer experience Nathan Abdalian. "Our dealers are on the front lines, representing our brand day-to-day and working hard to ensure that our customers have a positive experience. The CSI awards are a testament to their hard work and dedication."

For the second consecutive year, the NMMA used dealer satisfaction data collected through the Marine Industry CSI program to recognize boat dealers who actively measure customer satisfaction and pursue continuous improvements to better serve their customers.

U-Haul opens new location in Largo

LARGO – U-Haul Company of Florida has opened a new location at Michael's Food Store in Largo.

Michael's Food Store, at 1787 Indian Rocks Road S., will offer U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment, moving supplies and in-store pick-up for boxes.

Normal business hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Reserve U-Haul products at this dealer location by calling 727-239-4619 or visit www.uhaul.com/Locations/Truck-Rentals-near-Largo-FL-33774/006757.

Wine Bar opens in Clearwater

CLEARWATER – Pour Yours, a wine bar, is the newest establishment to open in

downtown Clearwater.

Clearwater business owners Lina Teixeira and Leo Caicedo first envisioned the idea for Pour Yours three years ago and saw their dream come to fruition earlier this year. The bar, located at 522 Cleveland St., features automated wine dispensers as well as decor highlighted by repurposed furniture, metals and pipes.

The bar is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. until midnight; and Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m.

For more information, call 727-409-3604.

Publix stores to host blood drives

Select Publix Supermarkets are hosting blood drives Sunday and Monday, June 17-18, where donors will receive a free \$10 Publix gift card.

For hours, locations and appointments, visit oneblood.org/publix or call 1-888-936-6283. Walk-ins are welcome.

Donors will receive a wellness checkup of blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count, including a cholesterol screening. Generally healthy people age 16 or older who weigh at least 110 pounds can donate blood. Photo ID is required. To learn more about the importance of blood donation and how donors can target the power of their blood type visit oneblood.org.

Mastry's to host networking event

ST. PETE BEACH – Mastry's Brewing Co. will host a women-focused panel and networking event focusing on breaking barriers in the beer industry from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at 7701 Blind Pass Road, St. Pete Beach.

In partnership with The Doynenne, a professional development group focused on supporting women in business, the event, titled "Breaking Barriers in Beer: Women Running the Beer Business," will feature an interactive panel followed by networking opportunities.

For more information, email Danie Dahm at Danie@Mastrys-BrewingCo.com.

Jay's to promote Row by Row

ST. PETERSBURG – Jay's Fabric Center, a fabric and sewing supply store, will participate for the fourth consecutive year in the Row by Row Experience from

June 21 to Sept. 4.

During the event, quilters can visit any of the participating quilt shops and receive a pattern for one row in a row quilt, picking up from as many shops as they can, then mixing and matching rows to create a fun and unique quilt.

"This is a nationwide summer event where quilters travel to different shops and collect these 'rows' to create a unique quilt," said Arthur Jay, owner of Jay's Fabric Center. "The theme changes every year, and each shop creates a pattern then gives it away for one row in a row quilt."

Jay's will be creating additional kits for purchase after the event. The first customer to sew together eight collected rows and follow the Row by Row quilting rules, will receive 25 fat quarters (6-1/4 yards of fabric), upon bringing finished quilt into participating shop. If they use Jay's row and are the first person to bring their completed quilt into Jay's Fabric Center they will also get a \$25 gift card.

For more information, call 727-381-6600.

Shepherd's Village to host apartment opening

BELLEAIR BLUFFS – The public is invited to attend a tropical summer party celebrating the opening of two newly refurbished apartments in Shepherd's Village, a Christ-Centered residential ministry in Belleair Bluffs, at 5:50 p.m. Thursday, June 28.

Shepherd's Village provides housing for single mothers and their children in a 12-unit apartment complex in Belleair Bluffs. The two-year program also includes life skills management, job training, parenting skills and financial planning as well as redefining vocational and educational goals.

The Bluffs Business Association will donate \$4,000 toward the refurbishment of the apartments that will soon welcome new families.

Guests are welcome to bring a nonperishable food item or toiletries to "stock the pantry". Shepherd's Village is located at 3025 Los Altos Drive, Belleair Bluffs. For more information, call 727-686-8797.

Clearwater chamber to host candidate event

CLEARWATER – Each election cycle, the Clearwater Regional Chamber of Commerce hosts Politics in Pinellas, where Pinellas County voters meet face-to-face with candidates for every elected office on the November ballot. The 10th Politics in Pinellas will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at the EpiCenter, St. Petersburg College, 13805 58th St. N.

Candidates for elected office will answer questions, citizens may speak with their elected offi-

cials in person, and a "straw poll" will be held during the event.

This event is free to the public. Announced and qualified candidates for the 2018 Election Cycle may register online at www.clearwaterflorida.org/events.

For more information, call 727-461-0011 or email Darryl Henderson at dhenderson@clearwaterflorida.org.

Earth Wise Pet holds ribbon-cutting event

PALM HARBOR – Earth Wise Pet, 3335 Tampa Road, will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday, June 26, 5:30 p.m.

The business offers pet supplies, grooming and self-wash services.

Earth Wise Pet is a coalition of locally owned and operated stores which had originated from a family owned store that opened in 1977 in Huntington Beach, California.

One of Earth Wise's objectives when expanding nationally was to team up with rescuers around the country and help them find forever homes for our furry friends.

Earth Wise Pet is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Hooters to host blood drive

Select Hooters restaurants will host blood drives where donors can receive 10 free boneless wings and a OneBlood T-shirt.

The blood drives will take place Saturday, June 16, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information and appointments, visit oneblood.org/hooters or call 888-936-6283. Appointments will be honored and walk-ins are welcome.

The following Pinellas Hooters locations will participate in the blood drives:

- 4125 Fourth St. N., St. Petersburg;
- 2800 Gulf to Bay Blvd., Clearwater;
- 2901 Tyrone Blvd., St. Petersburg;

In addition, all donors receive a wellness checkup of blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count, including a cholesterol screening. Generally healthy people age 16 or older who weigh at least 110 pounds can donate blood. Photo ID is required. To learn more about the importance of blood donation and how donors can target the power of their blood type, visit oneblood.org.

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Worship calendar

Lake Seminole to host free concert

SEMINOLE – Lake Seminole Presbyterian Church will host a free concert at 6 p.m. Friday, June 29, at 8505 113th St. A light supper of soup and sandwiches will precede the concert, which will feature Steve Middents performing an evening of Motown and R&B music, with songs by The Temptations, Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye, Al Green, Wilson Pickett and more. The supper and concert will be held in Smead Hall which is located at the back of the church property. For more information, contact the church office at 727-391-5509, Tuesdays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PAG church to mark U.S. independence

ST. PETE BEACH – The Pass-A-Grille Beach Community Church

will celebrate the 242nd birthday of America with a patriotic musical celebration at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 1.

The fourth annual "Let Freedom Ring" celebration will be held in lieu of worship services that day. Under the direction of Dale Williams, PAG organist/choir director and keyboardist with the Florida Orchestra, seven vocalists will perform renditions of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Let there Be Peace on Earth," and other stirring patriotic songs.

The presentation is sponsored by the Women's Ministry. There is no charge for this celebration and all are invited to join the congregation for coffee and cake after the program.

Pass-A-Grille Beach Community Church is located at 107 16th Ave., St. Pete Beach.

For information on this and other church activities, call the church office, 727-360-5508, or visit the website, www.pagchurch.org.

FUMC certifies POV trainers

CLEARWATER – First United Methodist Clearwater pastor the Rev. Daphne Johnson, led volunteer lay leaders on a three-week training session on "Point-Of-View" (POV) and credentialed them as Certified POV Trainers on May 29. POV was developed by Bishop Ken Carter of the Florida Conference as a model for pastors and their congregations to prepare for the upcoming February vote on whether Methodists will embrace inclusion of LGBTQ persons.

"We are making plans to begin the full POV conversation this fall," said Johnson, "and the congregation will be well-served by this leadership team."

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Tooth talk

Dr. Edward Busch

the head, neck and facial muscles. Migraines can affect one's daily routine, lead to possible depression and compromise quality of life.

Sleep apnea is a serious, potentially life-threatening condition where air is unable to flow in or out of a person's airway for brief periods of time during sleep. Many people don't realize they have sleep apnea, but may feel tired throughout the day and even fall asleep during regular daily activities. The repeatedly stopping and start breathing throughout the night can increase the chance of irregular heartbeat, high blood pressure, heart attack and stroke for those 200,000 cases reported each year.

Sleep problem

Snoring is a problem shared by a staggering 87 million plus Americans which affects even more people when you consider the spouses, children and significant others who are forced to listen. However, snoring isn't just an annoyance, but can lead to serious problems. Sleep disruption can cause depression, irritability, sexual dysfunction, learning and memory difficulties or even falling asleep during work.

Bruxism is the act of grinding your teeth which can be triggered by daily stress for many people. Clenching means you tightly clamp your upper and lower teeth together, which creates a stressful force. Typically, unintentional, this pressure on the muscles, teeth and tissues can create jaw pain and damage to teeth.

Migraines affect approximately 13 percent of the American, adult population. Although many factors can trigger a migraine, bite-related migraines are often caused by clenching, putting tremendous strain on

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Health news

DOH-Pinellas to provide HIV testing

DOH-Pinellas and the Pinellas Planning Partnership will provide no-cost HIV testing, information, food and more from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, at Walgreens, 3350 Central Ave. in St. Petersburg.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that all individuals 13-64 years old be tested for HIV at least once during their lifetime, and persons at increased risk for HIV infection be tested at least annually.

For more information, call the Florida HIV/AIDS Hotline at 1-800-FLA-AIDS or 1-800-352-2437

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Quit tobacco with a no-cost group session

LARGO - A Tobacco Free Florida Group Quit session, Tuesday, June 26, 1 to 3 p.m., at DOH-Pinellas in Mid-County, 8751 Ulmertown Road, Largo. The face-to-face session is in a group setting, open to the public and presented by the Gulfcoast North Area Health Education Center at no cost.

In addition to the group session, tobacco users who want to quit also can receive nicotine replacement patches, gum and lozenges at no cost. The sessions provide information on how to prepare a plan to quit, how to deal with cravings and what to expect during the process.

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LETTERS

The cancer known as 'political correctness'**Editor:**

Doesn't anyone else see how damaging this is?

The latest installment from the "thought police" has brought me to the conclusion that the left-wing in this country we live in is either willfully ignorant or so painfully arrogant they don't think black people in this country can survive without being protected by them!

The black folks I know in this country don't need their hand held, don't need to be protected, or coddled, or have their pain eased by some egregious act from so long ago, it's becoming absurd to bring it up anymore.

The only people that continue to bring race into every issue is the left.

And why is that?

It's not to protect anything, move the ball forward or raise the level of dialogue in this country; it's about making themselves feel better about themselves ... it always has been.

You know the kind I'm talking about, they jump in front of a camera and proclaim how "offended" they are about racism in general, and now Roseanne Barr in particular.

Besides being pathetic, it's so painfully obvious.

Roseanne Barr lost a show because the left, in all of its righteous glory, is so offended by the repugnant comments that this comedian has made, and even though ABC knew what they were getting into, they knew they could make some money at it, but now she needs to be wiped off the face of the earth, or at least out of ABC's universe.

Roseanne Barr made derogatory comments about a professional woman, a woman in the public eye, a woman in one of the highest and most influential positions in the entire world, and because of the misguided protection of the righteous left, a tasteless wisecrack has turned into a professional comedian losing her livelihood.

Why don't we talk about the pain in this century?

How about the little girl, and we all know one, who is taunted and teased and berated in high school about her weight, how ugly she is, how she shall never have a boyfriend, or a husband, because she's so ugly.

That little girl has cried herself to sleep at night, and nothing can be done to protect her, it's all part of growing up.

But here's the thing, that little girl learns from that pain, that little girl takes that pain, like most of us do, and turns it into achievement!

Sarah Huckabee Sanders had to endure, live, in front of a national TV audience and almost all of her professional colleagues, a brutal and tasteless assault on her looks at the correspondents' dinner, but that means nothing to those pathetic little boys and girls on the left.

They'd rather posture in front of us all so that we can truly understand their depth and their caring!

So now we've fired the funny and talented lady. The entire crew, writers, and all the other people that are desperately trying to make a living in an extraordinarily tough business to make one in, and kept the talentless moron, because of the cancer known as "political correctness."

How unequivocally pathetic.

Michael Milhoan

St. Petersburg

Kudos to those who perform acts of kindness**Editor:**

In current times, it sometimes seems as if civility and acts of kindness toward our fellow man have disintegrated and perhaps reached an all-time low among society.

However, I have, personally been a recipient on the opposite end each and every time that I venture out to a store, a restaurant and even a medical facility.

I am 80 years young and usually use a cane when out and about. So many people scurry to open doors for me and for my husband who needs a walker to get around.

I have found store clerks and cashiers to be friendly and helpful when I need help locating merchandise or unloading the store cart. One grocery store, for example, provided my husband with the store phone number so that all he has to do is call from the parking lot and request a riding scooter and one is brought right to the car each time.

I have consistently encountered polite and respectful waiters and waitresses whether I am dining in a top of the line restaurant or a small local eatery. In fact, most seem to go above and beyond the call of duty.

Every doctor office I have had to visit has personnel that goes out of their way to accommodate and make their patients feel more comfortable.

A while back while I was driving my automobile, a police car was behind me and flashed the lights. I panicked because I didn't know what, if anything, I had done wrong but I pulled over just the same. The police woman driving the vehicle slowed down briefly to let me know that I wasn't the person she was chasing and thanked me for stopping. I felt that to be a kind and thoughtful act on her part.

Customers that I run into when shopping often go out of their way to assist me in times of trouble. Just the other day I did some shopping in a local store. The shopping carts in the store have those attached poles which prevent customers from bringing them out to the parking lot. I brought my own little shopping carrier on wheels in order to transport my merchandise to my car. It wasn't as easy as it sounds. My carrier got stuck inside the store's cart and the articles that I purchased were on top of it. In addition, I was juggling my cane and purse and feeling quite embarrassed with the whole scene. A lady customer came over and helped me remove all the items and extract the carrier from the cart. I happened to have purchased six-long handle mops and they were flopping all over the place so the cashier went out of her way to find some tape and secure the mop handles together, making the carryout much easier for me.

I also witnessed an outstanding moment one time in another store. A customer paid for a perfect stranger's purchase of a stuffed animal that a child's mother had in her basket. There was no reason other than a human being's generosity!

On that same note, a similar thing happened to me when the person behind me in line paid the odd change that I needed to finish my transaction.

At this point of my story, I may sound as if all I do is shop but these moments have been spread out over time. Still, the memories remain.

Besides the many kindnesses and considerations received from my family, I have a neighbor who lives right next door and goes out of her way to come to my aid in many ways. She takes our trash cans back from the curb on waste collection days and rakes up leaves from our yard. She also cleared the weeds from our flower bed in the yard and purchased and put a new little fencing around our large oak tree. A couple of years ago she had a new fence put up and paid to replace our gate which adjoins her yard. She does all of this with no expectations of payback.

I guess I just wanted to paint a little sunshine in an otherwise fading world.

Donna R. McEleny

Largo

City should listen to voters on taxes**Editor:**

Mayor Bujalski wants to know more about the amendment to raise homestead exemption from \$50K to \$75K? What is there to know? The taxpayers want relief from our ever-increasing tax burden! So, our mayor wants to raise our taxes to compensate for our gain in exemptions? Her comments were published the day before the Tampa Bay Times reported that local municipalities are awash in tax revenue due to the value of our homes increasing by a whopping 8.5 percent! The audacity of our City Commission here in Dunedin to think they have to offset a tax break with a tax increase? The voters are speaking their minds, just like they did over the downtown parking fiasco. You better start listening City Commission.

Dean Kuhne

Dunedin

Passwords: Will they ever disappear?

Herewith, a prediction: In the final days, as Cyber World becomes more complex, fearful and attacked by Russians and other fiends, the Great God Algo Rhythm will decree, "We must defend ourselves with more passwords!"

And verily the number and complexity of passwords will increase and multiply. And the day will come when devising new passwords will become a major branch of industry, to the point where password inventors will be paid enormous sums, even surpassing the incomes of athletes, lawyers and plumbers.

Passwords will be required – nay, demanded – for every activity. To gain entry to a pay toilet a person brimming over will first have to punch in the official password before using the rest room, urinal or stall. For a wedding to take place, both participants will be asked to state their passwords at the altar.

Commercial airline pilots will not be allowed to land their planes without giving flight controllers the appropriate password. A lover wishing to shag his sweetheart will first have to speak her password, which will come to be known as her shag/word.

And so forth. You get the idea. As you probably already are aware, passwords are becoming ever more prevalent. They are required of us in many of our daily activities. They have the power to drive us crazy. I'm writing this two days after I purchased a new laptop computer, and I'm going berserk trying to remember my old passwords, plus the proper keys to connect me to the Internet.

**Driver's Seat**

Bob Driver

Creating a new password would be simple if we were not required to make it as complex and distinctive as possible. I recently heard that in the early days of computers the most common password chosen was "God." Today I'd guess it would be the F word or its variations. Or maybe "awesome," "cool" or "y'know" or "like," all of which have become staples in American conversations.

Many of today's typical passwords are required to have at least 16 characters and contain both numbers and letters, some lower case, some upper case, with no letters from foreign languages such as Urdu, Aramaic, jive talk and others. We are advised that the more complicated the password, the less likely our files will be invaded by Vladimir Putin or that scroungy teen-ager in the house across the street.

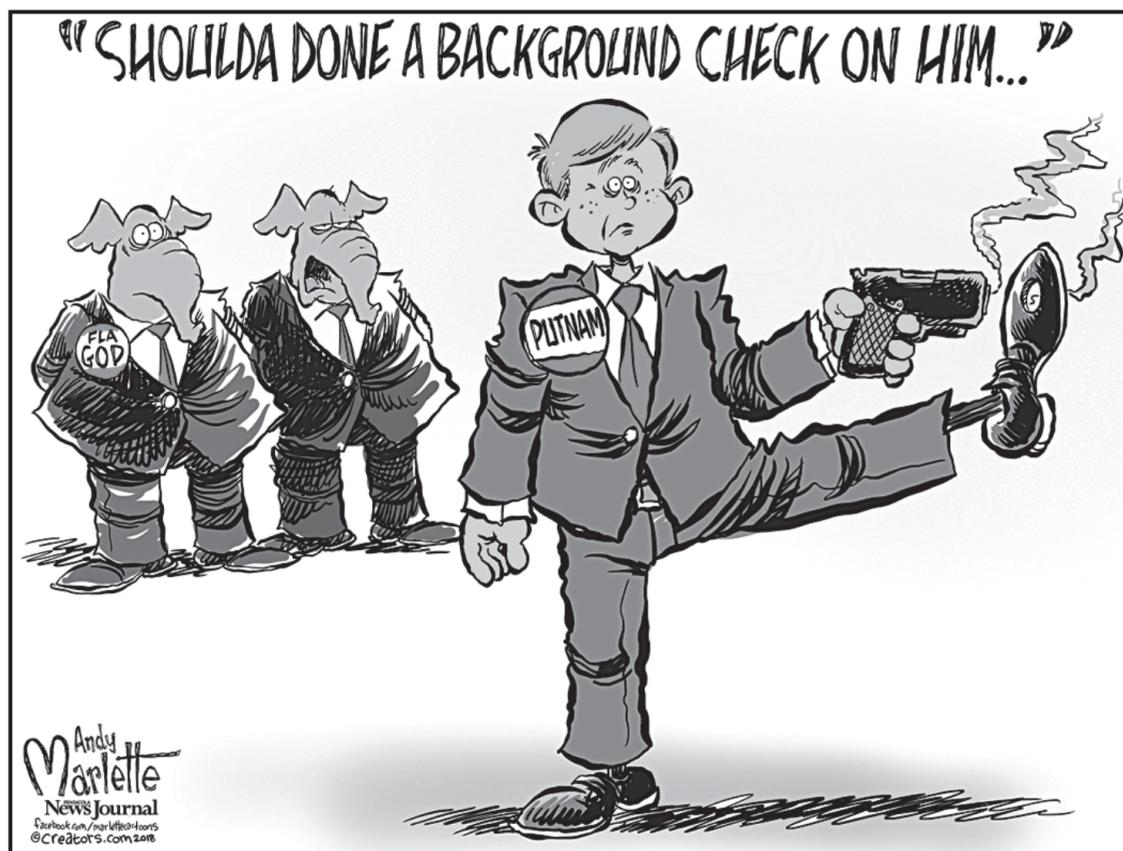
Once we've devised a suitable password, we must then memorize it. Are you kidding? Who can memorize "6Vqhy8xssbibbityopz" and expect to download it from his/her brain when needed? No one, that's who. Therefore, we must record the password on a piece of paper, on our office wall, or as a tattoo on our forehead.

But what if we lose the paper or forget which file or application a password was intended for? Even worse, what if a hacker gets into our computer and uses a stolen password to rifle through our finances or the novel we have recently completed? Somewhere in this computer jungle the moment will arrive when we long for the good old days when a typewriter was the most complex tool we had to cope with.

Will passwords someday disappear from our culture? It's quite possible. I hear (or read) reports that one day fairly soon our face, fingerprint or even our voice will be the only key needed to admit us to the intricate tangles of cyberspace. But what if I grow a beard, or cut my identifying finger, or develop a case of laryngitis? Won't that screw up the high-tech gadgetry that's intended to give me the green light into computer files? Stay tuned. The time may come when today's passwords will seem as simple as nursery rhymes.

Fortunately, life's passwords can take forms other than Yk256Z, etc. Our daily struggles can be lightened if we remember to utter such civilized simplicities as these: "Please." "Thank you." "You're welcome." "Best wishes." "Well done!" "Come back soon." "Good luck to you." These and similar spoken passwords contain magic that can open doors, minds and hearts.

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The Dems front-runner and top target

The primaries are about 2-1/2 months away, and so much can happen before voters choose their candidates for Florida's next governor that being the front-runner now only means you're the main target.

With that in mind, Democrat Philip Levine, who is leading polls mostly (I believe) because he has been the only candidate from his party to put a lot of ads on TV, might want to go easy on the whole "I'm the front-runner" idea.

Ask Adam Putnam how much it means to be ahead before most people have even begun to pay serious attention to the elections. Get real.

But that didn't stop Levine from a groan-inducing moment during Saturday's Democratic debate.

When his three opponents on the stage – Gwen Graham, Andrew Gillum and Chris King – put Levine on the defensive by bringing up his 2010 contribution of \$2,400 to Republican Marco Rubio's U.S. Senate campaign.

That prompted this ill-advised quip from Levine: "Boy, it's sure fun to be the front-runner."

It was not well-received by the audience at Pinellas Park High School, and it just reminded everyone that Levine has a reputation as thin-skinned.

That brings up two points:

First, it reminded people of his gaffe in the first Democratic debate when the man who has proposed giving \$10,000 raises to Florida teachers

**Joe Henderson**

– estimated cost: \$1.8 billion – couldn't answer a direct question about how much the state already budgets for education.

That was quite the conversation-starter in the aftermath of that debate, and the last thing Levine should have wanted was for people to be talking about this line after the second go-round.

Second, it opened the question of whether Levine was prepared for the grilling a poll-leader should expect.

If this line was a rehearsed response in anticipation of being knocked around, he should have ditched that idea long before he got to the stage.

If it was spontaneous, that doesn't bode well either. What would he be like sitting in the governor's chair when the grill gets a lot hotter than what he faced Saturday night?

To be fair, he did come back with a nod toward party unity in his closing statement, noting, "I hope every single one of you votes for me, but I know one thing. If any of the four of us become

governor, our state will be in way better shape than it is today."

Levine has reliably progressive ideas and the money to get his message out. And it's not like his opponents don't have their own obstacles to overcome.

Graham has been attacked from the left for not being progressive enough, although her declaration during Saturday's debate that if elected she will sign an executive order banning the sale of military-style assault weapons was a bold gambit.

Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum has had to defend his vote as a city commissioner in 2005 to join with other cities to build a \$1.5 billion coal-fired plant.

Businessman Chris King is struggling to find traction in a crowded field.

And Jeff Green, a late entry to the race, decided to skip Saturday's debate. Interesting strategy, eh?

But even though this is his first statewide campaign, Levine surely must know that leading the polls – and he does, by a wide margin – only means his rivals will come at him with more pointed attacks. It doesn't get easier from now through the August primary, and after that it gets ferocious.

Joe Henderson has had a 45-year career in newspapers, including the last nearly 42 years at *The Tampa Tribune*.

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About the Cartoonist

Born and raised by underpaid public school teachers in Sanford, Fla., Andy Marlette graduated from the University of Florida and became staff editorial cartoonist at the Pensacola News Journal in 2007. Marlette received a priceless editorial cartoon education while living with his uncle and Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Doug Marlette in Hillsborough, N.C. Doug's tragic death in July of 2007 made evermore poignant the elder Marlette's fierce and faithful devotion to the art form of editorial cartooning as a cornerstone of American free speech.

With this in mind, Andy works daily to learn and uphold the disciplines and values passed on to him by his late uncle. Andy's editorial cartoons have become both hated and adored by daily readers. His work has been awarded by the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors for best editorial cartoons on state issues and former Governor Charlie Crist referred to himself regularly as Marlette's biggest fan, despite the fact that he was also regularly a target in cartoons.



Notebook

Five high schools honored for preparing students for success

Five Pinellas County high schools were honored with the 2018 College Success Award. The schools include Countryside High, East Lake High, Osceola Fundamental High, Seminole High and St. Petersburg High schools.

Each school was recognized for preparing graduating students for post-secondary success. The schools were among a group of 814 public schools nationwide.

GreatSchools launched the

College Success Award to recognize and celebrate high schools that excel in ensuring students are prepared for college and ultimately careers. The College Success Award-winning high schools stand out based on school-level postsecondary data collected and shared by their states.

Pinellas County Schools provides summer meals

LARGO - Pinellas County Schools hosted a Summer BreakSpot kickoff event June 6

at Largo High School. Summer BreakSpots are locations where children and teens can receive a healthy meal at no charge while school is out.

Summer BreakSpot is a program sponsored by Pinellas County Schools Food Service and supported by partnerships with Juvenile Welfare Board, Tampa Bay Network to End Hunger, Share Our Strength - No Kid Hungry, Florida Department of Agriculture, Florida Dairy Council and UF/IFAS.

To find a Summer BreakSpot location visit www.summerbreakspot.org.

District's Administration Building becomes a museum in June

LARGO - During the month of June, the School District's Administration Building, 301 Fourth St. SW in Largo, will feature several displays on the history of segregation in Pinellas County. The display is part of a traveling exhibition titled, Beaches, Benches, and Boycotts: The Civil Rights Movement in Tampa Bay and is on loan from The Florida Holocaust Museum located in Saint Petersburg. The installation is part of

an Equity project that supports the district's ongoing equity initiatives.

Achieva Credit Union awards scholarships to local students

DUNEDIN - Achieva Credit Union recently awarded \$15,000 in scholarships to 12 college-bound graduates, including 10 \$1,000 scholarships.

In addition, two graduating high-school students who plan to major in education were awarded a \$2,500 Hugh "Max" Kriever Memorial Scholarship, in memory of the former

Chairman of the Board for Achieva.

Applicants were evaluated on a range of factors, including academic accomplishments, extracurricular activities, community involvement and future goals. Their essay answers regarding responsible money management and financial literacy in relation to community impact were also taken into consideration.

Scholarship winners in Pinellas County included:

- Benjamin Lameyer - Northside Christian High School in St. Petersburg.
- Emma Touchton - Tarpon Springs High School in Tarpon Springs.
- Joshua Nikolas Bronto - Largo High School in Largo.
- Laura Young - Northeast High School in St. Petersburg.
- Lauren Lang - Palm Harbor University High School in Palm Harbor.
- Ryan Goodrich - Osceola Fundamental High School in Seminole.

Pinellas County students receive Merit Scholarships

National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced on June 6 approximately 3,500 winners of National Merit Scholarships financed by U.S. colleges and universities.

Officials of each sponsor college selected their scholarship winners from among the finalists in the 2018 National Merit Scholarship Program who plan to attend their institution. These awards provide between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship.

An additional group of scholars will be announced in July, bringing the total number of college-sponsored Merit Scholarship recipients in the 2018 competition to about 4,000.

This year, 178 higher education institutions are underwriting Merit Scholarship awards through the National Merit Scholarship Program. Sponsor colleges and universities include 100 private and 78 public institutions located in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Pinellas County students who are scholarship winners include:

- Daniel C. Abood of Clearwater from the University of Florida.
- Victoria Rodriguez Alves Chbane of Clearwater from the University of Florida.
- Jessica Fullerton of Clearwater from the University of Florida.
- Jonah P. Gordon of Dunedin from the University of South Florida.
- Nisha H. Desai of Largo from the University of Chicago.
- Theophilos Klonaris of Palm Harbor from the University of Florida.
- Samir Rajani of Palm Harbor from Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa
- David S. Hutchins of Safety Harbor from the University of Florida.
- Madison A. Sonnenberg of Safety Harbor from the University of Florida.
- Luke M. Fox of Seminole from the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York.
- Connor J. Burton of St. Petersburg from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.
- Matthew C. Sala of St. Petersburg from the University of South Florida.
- Jerome P. David of Tarpon Springs from the University of Florida.
- Megan Diane Simmen of Tarpon Springs from the University of Florida.

Local students excel at colleges and universities

A number of Pinellas County students were named as top students for the 2018 spring semester at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Alexandra Buchanan of Seminole and Maggie Shearer of Clearwater were named to the president's list at Mississippi College in Clinton Mississippi. Kaitlyn Will of Clearwater was named to the president's list at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Alabama. To be named to the president's list, students must earn a perfect 4.0 GPA while attending full-time.

A number of others were named to the dean's list, including the following. To be named to the dean's list, students must maintain at least a 3.5 GPA and attend full-time.

- Christa Mullholand of Clearwater at Mississippi College.
- Anjali-Joann Chatlani of Seminole at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia.
- Delaney Abood of Clearwater at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia.
- Nicole Van Norman of Seminole at Coastal Carolina University in Conway, South Carolina.
- Benjamin K Hewitt of Safety Harbor at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama.
- Molly L Greene of Safety Harbor at Samford University.
- Shea Donnelly of Treasure Island at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, Maine.
- Eleni Mavres of Clearwater at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee.

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Here and There

Learn about surviving 'active shooter'

ST. PETE BEACH - Would you know what to do in an active shooter situation? The Pinellas County Sheriff's Office hopes to help you answer that question Tuesday, June 28, in a presentation sponsored by the Tampa Bay Beaches Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting, part of the Learn@Lunch series of programs, will be at the Toasted Monkey Beach Bar and Grill, 6100 Gulf Blvd., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cost is \$15 for Chamber members and \$20 for nonmembers.

To register, go to tampabaybeaches.com, click on the Events tab, and then on June 28.

Nonprofit to hold paint and take event

LARGO - Art Lovers Place Inc. and the Pinellas Gulf Coast PH Support Group will host a Paint and Take event for patients living with pulmonary hypertension as well as for their caregivers and PH medical personnel.

The event will take place Thursday, June 21, noon to 3 p.m., at 1300 Clearwater-Largo Road. Jim Melton, an award-winning fine watercolor artist, will be conducting the workshop. Melton will guide attendees through each step. By the end of the workshop, participants will leave with a finished, matted painting.

Lunch is included. Space is limited to 20 participants. Reservations are required. To RSVP, email Paint@ArtLoversPlace.org or call 727-518-1300.

This project is supported by a Tom Lantos Innovation in Community Service Award. The Pulmonary Hypertension Association's Tom Lantos Innovation in Community Service Award is funded by Gilead.

Panel to discuss drilling ban in Florida

MADEIRA BEACH - Three local environmental groups will discuss efforts to permanently ban oil drilling off Florida's coast Thursday, June 21, 9 a.m., at Madeira Beach City Hall, 300 Municipal Drive.

Panelists will include Hunter Miller of Oceana, David Yates of Clearwater Marine Aquarium and Andrew Hayslip of Tampa Bay Waterkeeper.

The event is sponsored by the Tampa Bay Beaches Chamber of Commerce.

"We have had a ban in place since the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill, however that ban is set to expire," the Chamber said in a press release. "Another oil spill would be detrimental to our economy and quality of life. That is why we need to advocate for a permanent ban on oil drilling in our Gulf."

To register, visit www.TampaBayBeaches.com/events

USCG St. Pete sets safety classes

ST. PETE BEACH - U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 78 has a 12-week repeating cycle of Safe Boating Program meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 1500 Pass-A-Grille Way, St. Pete Beach, at the Warren Webster Building, one mile south of the Don Ce Sar.

The program can be started at any point in the cycle, but participants should arrive the first time at 6:30 p.m. to register.

Included in the program are detailed and illustrated materials that cover a variety of program topics. The program package is based on the new USCG Auxiliary Boating Skills and Seamanship 14th Edition 400-page manual. All materials are included in the cost of the program, which is \$45 per participant for 12 weeks or \$60 for couples sharing the materials.

For information, call Jim at 727-360-4846, Warren at 727-321-7801 or Phil at 727-865-2226.

The upcoming class schedule is:

- July 3 - No Class
- July 10 - Rules of the Nautical Road
- July 17 - Boating Safety
- July 24 - Introduction to Navigation
- July 31 - Powering Your Boat
- Aug. 7 - Lines and Knots
- Aug. 14 - Weather
- Aug. 21 - Your Boat's Radio
- Aug. 28 - Which Boat is for You?
- Sept. 4 - Equipment for Your Boat
- Sept. 11 - Waterway Watch/Trailer Your Boat
- Sept. 18 - Handling Your Boat
- Sept. 27 - "Your Highway Signs"

City invites artists to participate in new event

LARGO - Largo's Recreation Department is accepting artist applications for the inaugural Art in the Park event that will be held Sept. 8 in Largo Central Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Art in the Park was developed from resident feedback and interest in enhancing Largo's art culture. The event will be an opportunity for artists to exhibit their works, all which must be original, handmade and hand-crafted pieces throughout the park.

Interactive and visual artists are invited to submit three photos showcasing their work to the Review Committee. All applications will be reviewed before approval by the committee, including panelists from the local art community, Creative Pinellas, Beach Art Center, Largo High School and the city.

The application deadline is July 13. Complete applications should be emailed to SpecialEvents@largo.com.

Largo Middle School and Largo High School students will be given a

shared space at no cost. Entry fees for Largo residents are \$30 and \$45 for nonresidents.

For more information, visit LargoEvents.com or call 727-587-6740, ext. 5014.

Plaza at the Palms to host SummerFest for Good

LARGO - SummerFest for Good will take place Saturday, July 7, noon to 5 p.m., at The Plaza at The Palms of Largo, 385 Alt. Keene Road, Largo. The Benevolence Foundation is encouraging Tampa Bay families to come out for an afternoon of food, family fun, shopping at the market,

and raffles for a worthy cause. Some of Tampa Bay's top mobile chefs will be serving up their award-winning menus with a special summer themed dish, including cool and sweet treats for every type of taste imaginable. There will be a beach ball play space for kids of all ages, a toddler zone, face painting, and balloon art.

The Benevolence Foundation Inc. offers grant and educational opportunities to assist worthy locally focused 501(c)3 nonprofit missions on projects that help our Tampa Bay neighbors-in-need.

This year's SummerFest For Good event aims to help the Mothers of Minors volunteer team with their fourth annual Showers of Love Community Baby Shower and storage unit expenses in 2018.

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Summer fishing off to a late start

It has been quite a while since we have seen a normal consistent weather forecast for our area. It appears now the weather has finally stabilized and that we should be in our normal summer pattern of sunshine and light winds in the morning and showers in the afternoon.

Beach fishing for tarpon is back to where it should be. Calm conditions have allowed the water to clean back up and bait schools to move in close to shore. Look for the tarpon to be moving both north and south in smaller schools than we saw a few weeks ago.



Fish Tales
Capt. Tyson Wallerstein

Most of the fish are moving fast and are difficult to get in front of. Anchor fishing with a spread of live baits out will be the most productive approach. Threadfins, pinfish and small crabs have all been working well. Redfish have been schooling recently, and if you can

locate them they have been feeding aggressively on the middle portion of the incoming tide. Find those schools of big mullet, and there will be some reds around. Live pinfish work best this time of year. We typically cut the tail so the pinfish can't burry in the grass and also lets a little scent out.

Offshore grouper fishing has been good by all accounts. Red grouper can be found holding over hard bottom areas in and around 100 feet. Use cut sardines for bait and drift when the winds are light enough. This typically produces nicer fish. Gag grouper have been in

these same depths but also can be targeted closer in to around 50 feet of water. Frozen sardines have been working well for the gags as well as live grass grunts and pinfish.

Tyson Wallerstein can be reached at capt.tyson@hotmail.com. To get a fish photo in the paper, send the photo along with your name, when and where it was caught to editorial@TBNewsweekly.com or mail it to Tampa Bay Newspapers, 9911 Seminole Blvd., Seminole, FL 33772.

The great outdoors

Brooker to present Book Time

TARPON SPRINGS - Book Time at Brooker will be offered Thursday, June 14, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Brooker Creek Preserve, 3940 Keystone Road, Tarpon Springs.

Designed for children ages 3 to 5, this free program connects attendees to the wonders of the natural world. In addition to hearing a great story, children will participate in a craft, game or other hands-on activity related to the story that is read. Space is limited.

Preregistration is required. Visit www.brookercreekpreserve.eventbrite.com. Registration only required for children and not the accompanying adult. Call 727-453-6800 or visit www.brookercreekpreserve.org.

Brooker to host Nature's Hidden Wonders hike

TARPON SPRINGS - Nature's Hidden Wonders, a guided hike, will be offered Saturday, June 16, 9 to 10:30 a.m., at Brooker Creek Preserve, 3940 Keystone Road, Tarpon Springs.

This hike will sharpen observation skills as participants seek out new small natural treasures. All ages are welcome. Children age 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Children age 5 and younger may find this hike challenging.

Volunteer hike guides will meet participants in the lobby of the education center 10 minutes before the scheduled start time. Attendees should wear sturdy closed-toe shoes, sneakers or boots. Insect repellent is strongly recommended. Hikers also should bring plenty of drinking water and a snack. A hat, sunglasses and sunscreen are also recommended.

Registration is required. Call 727-453-6800 or visit www.brookercreekpreserve.eventbrite.com.

Weedon to host guided hike

ST. PETERSBURG - A guided hike will be offered Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m., at Weedon Island Preserve, 1800 Weedon Drive NE., St. Petersburg.

Participants will have an opportunity to learn about the ecosystems and early residents of Weedon Island Preserve while hiking the coastal uplands and the boardwalks through mangrove forests. The program is best for ages 6 and older.

Preregistration is required. Visit www.weedonislandpreserve.eventbrite.com. Call 727-453-6500 or visit www.weedonislandpreserve.org.

Brooker to present Book Time

TARPON SPRINGS - Book Time at Brooker will be offered Thursday, June 21, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., at Brooker Creek Preserve, 3940 Keystone Road, Tarpon Springs.

Designed for children ages 3 to 5, this free program connects attendees to the wonders of the natural world. In addition to hearing a great story, children will participate in a craft, game or other hands-on activity related to the story that is read. Space is limited.

Preregistration is required. Visit www.brookercreekpreserve.eventbrite.com. Registration only required for children and not the accompanying adult. Call 727-453-6800 or visit www.brookercreekpreserve.org.

Brooker to host Our Wildest Place hike

TARPON SPRINGS - A wildlife hike will be offered Saturday, June 23, 9 to 11 a.m., at Brooker Creek Preserve, 3940 Keystone Road, Tarpon Springs.

Attendees will join an experienced naturalist for a free hike along boardwalks and natural trails at Brooker Creek Preserve. Nearly 9,000 acres of undeveloped land in our crowded county is a real treasure. Hikers will discover a bit of the native habitats and the plants and animals that call the preserve home.

All ages are welcome. Children 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult and those younger than 6 may find this hike challenging. Hikers should

wear sturdy, closed-toe shoes, sneakers or boots. Insect repellent is strongly recommended as are hats, sunglasses and sunscreen.

Advance registration is required. To register, visit www.brookercreekpreserve.eventbrite.com.

For information, call 727-453-6800.

Weedon to host walkabout

ST. PETERSBURG - A Weedon Walkabout will be offered Thursday, June 7, 9 to 11 a.m., at Weedon Island Preserve, 1800 Weedon Drive NE, St. Petersburg.

Participants will have an opportunity to hike through coastal mangrove and upland ecosystems of the preserve and learn about the coastal environment and the early residents of Weedon Island Preserve. A hat, closed-toe shoes and water are also recommended. The free program is best for ages 6 years and older.

Advance registration is required. To register, visit www.weedonislandpreserve.eventbrite.com. For information, call 727-453-6500.

Junior naturalist walk set

TARPON SPRINGS - The junior naturalist walk will be Friday, June 29, 9 to 10 a.m., at Brooker Creek Preserve, 3940 Keystone Road, Tarpon Springs.

This hike will teach young naturalists to observe nature with all their senses, discovering hidden wonders of Brooker Creek Preserve. This fun and educational hike offers a unique outdoor learning opportunity, best suited for youth ages 8 to 14.

Volunteer hike guides will meet participants in the lobby of the education center 10 minutes before the scheduled start time. Attendees should wear sturdy closed-toe shoes, sneakers or boots. Insect repellent is strongly recommended. Hikers also should bring plenty of drinking water and a snack. A hat, sunglasses and sunscreen are also recommended. The hike is free.

Advance registration required. Register online at www.brookercreekpreserve.eventbrite.com. Call 727-453-6800.

Habitats and Communities guided hike set at Brooker

TARPON SPRINGS - Habitats and Communities, a guided hike, will be offered Saturday, July 7, 9 to 10:30 a.m., at Brooker Creek Preserve, 3940 Keystone Road, Tarpon Springs.

The hike will showcase shady hammocks, pine flatwoods and forested wetlands of Brooker Creek Preserve. Attendees will learn about the natural communities of the preserve and how they are connected to human activities.

Children age 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Children age 5 and younger may find this hike challenging.

Volunteer hike guides will meet participants in the lobby of the education center 10 minutes before the scheduled start time. Attendees should wear sturdy closed-toe shoes, sneakers or boots. Insect repellent is strongly recommended. Hikers also should bring plenty of drinking water and a snack. A hat, sunglasses and sunscreen are also recommended.

Registration is required. Call 727-453-6800 or visit www.brookercreekpreserve.eventbrite.com.

Hikers search for dragonflies at Brooker

TARPON SPRINGS - A Dragonfly Discovery Walk will be offered Sunday, July 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m., at Brooker Creek Preserve, 3940 Keystone Road, Tarpon Springs.

Local dragonfly expert Paul Trunk will lead visitors on a hike to explore some of the habitats at BCP looking for dragonflies. Brooker Creek Preserve is home to approximately 20 species of odonates. Attendees will learn about the natural history of dragonflies and their importance to a healthy ecosystem.

Attendees should meet in the parking lot at 9 a.m. and should bring binoculars and a camera.

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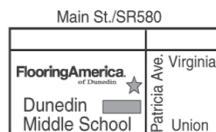
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• **Nate Najjar, Dan Levinson and Tommy Cecil**; Sunday, June 17, 7 p.m., at the Palladium at St. Petersburg College, 253 Fifth Ave. N., St. Petersburg. Tickets are \$22 in advance and \$28 the day of the show. Call 727-822-3590 or visit www.mypalladium.org. Najjar is one of this decade's finest modern jazz exponents. He is a player who uses a distinctive technique to convey his artistic prowess - not many artists play acoustic classical guitar with right hand classical technique, yet it is the perfect choice for Najjar's comprehensive approach. Najjar seamlessly weaves melody, harmony and rhythmic freedom. Najjar is joined by clarinetist Dan Levinson and bassist Tommy Cecil.

• **Styx with Joan Jett & The Blackhearts and Tesla**; Sunday, June 17, 7 p.m., at Mid Florida Credit Union Amphitheatre, at the Florida State Fairgrounds, 4802 U.S. 301 N., Tampa. Tickets start at \$11.25. Call 813-740-2446 or visit www.livenation.com. It was 1972 when a group of talented musicians gathered in a suburban Chicago basement and formed Styx, a band that would evolve into the arena rock prototype of the '70s and '80s. Among the band's most recognized hit singles and classic rock radio standards are "Come Sail Away," "Renegade," "Blue Collar Man" and "Fooling Yourself." Joan Jett is an originator, an innovator, and a visionary. As the leader of the hard-rocking Blackhearts, with whom she has become a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee, she's had eight platinum and gold albums and nine Top 40 singles, including the classics "Bad Reputation," "I Love Rock 'N' Roll," "I Hate Myself For Loving You," and "Crimson and Clover."



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Helen Parr (voice of Holly Hunter) faces a new challenge as Elastigirl in "Incredibles 2."

Opening this weekend

'Incredibles 2' sees the return of Disney/Pixar's favorite super-family; 'Tag' set to open

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

'Incredibles 2'

Genre: Action, animation, adventure and family
Cast: Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter, Sarah Vowell, Samuel L. Jackson, Huckleberry "Huck" Milner, Brad Bird, Bob Odenkirk, Catherine Keener, Jonathan Banks, Sophia Bush and Isabella Rossellini
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In "Incredibles 2," Helen (voice of Holly Hunter) is called on to lead a campaign to bring Supers back, while Bob (voice of Craig T. Nelson) navigates the day-to-day heroics of "normal" life at home with Violet (voice of Sarah Vowell), Dash (voice of Huck Milner) and baby Jack-Jack - whose super powers are about to be discovered.

Their mission is derailed, however, when a new villain emerges with a brilliant and dangerous plot that threatens everything. But the Parrs don't shy away from a challenge, especially with Frozone (voice of Samuel L. Jackson) by their side. That's what makes this family so Incredible.

'Superfly'

Genre: Thriller and action
Cast: Trevor Jackson, Jason Mitchell, Michael Kenneth Williams, Lex Scott Davis and Jennifer Morrison
Director: Director X
Rated: R

"Superfly" - the film that helped define a genre in its characters, look, sound, and feel - is reimaged with Director X, director of legendary music videos, introducing it to a new generation.

The screenplay is by Alex Tse.

'Tag'

Genre: Comedy
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Director: Jeff Tomsic
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Trevor Jackson stars in "Superfly."

This year, the game coincides with the wedding of their only undefeated player, which should finally make him an easy target. But he knows they're coming ... and he's ready.

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

'Loving Pablo'

Genre: Drama, crime and biography
Cast: Penelope Cruz, Javier Bardem and Peter Sarsgaard
Director: Fernando Léon de Aranoa

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'Summer Horns'

Dave Koz, Gerald Albright, Rick Braun, Richard Elliot & friends launch summer tour at Ruth Eckerd Hall

CLEARWATER – Dave Koz and friends will kick off the Summer Horns Tour Friday, June 22, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater.

Tickets start at \$37. Call 727-791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhal.com.

Following the highly successful Summer Horns Tours of 2013 and 2014, this year's tour will have the same high-level energy delivering hits, including songs from the upcoming new album "Summer Horns II: From A To Z," a copy of which is included with every ticket purchased.

Koz has assembled a powerhouse lineup for this Summer Horns Tour, with special guests Gerald Albright, known for his acclaimed solo recordings and performances with Anita Baker, Whitney Houston, and The Temptations; Rick Braun, chart-topping trumpeter, who has collaborated across genres with Rod Stewart, Sade, and REO Speedwagon; Richard Elliot, a former member of Tower of Power who has since forged a successful solo career. Koz is excited to introduce Aubrey Logan, known for jammin' on her trombone and sailing through a song with her nothing-held-back, multi-octave vocal instrument. Also joining the tour is guitarist Adam Hawley, named both Smooth Jazz News' and JazzTrax' Debut Artist of the Year.

The new album, scheduled for release June 22, features Albright, Braun, Elliot and Logan with guest vocalists Jonathan Butler, Kenny Lattimore and Sheléa.

Five years ago, after Dave Koz and friends released "Summer Horns" – the Grammy-nomi-

nated album that paid tribute to classic songs featuring killer horn sections – all that the musicians could think about was how much fun they'd just had. They toured behind the album during the summer of 2013, then vowed to spend the following summer doing it all over again.

"The second tour was even better than the first," said Koz in a press release issued by Concord Music Group. The world-class saxophonist piloted the release, which rocketed to No. 1 on Billboard's Current Contemporary Jazz Albums chart. "We had a total blast and the fans really gravitated toward it."

There was no question in Koz's mind that a sequel was in the stars, but getting everyone's schedules to align was never going to be easy, each participant being a headliner with bookings well into the future. It took a few years but finally, Koz said, through "divine intervention," a window of time opened up so that everyone could be in the same place at the same time.

"Summer Horns II: From A To Z" is the result, a stunning set of 11 more timeless tunes reimagined by Koz and friends. A crew of ace rhythm players collaborates with the Summer Horns lineup along with a who's who of arrangers: Tom Scott, who's worked with everyone from Frank Sinatra to Aretha Franklin to Steely Dan; Greg Adams, best known for Tower of Power, but also Santana and Elton John; and Grammy-winning arranger Gordon Goodwin. Braun, himself a legend of contemporary jazz, produced the album, with co-production by Koz.

With the creative team in place, the biggest dilemma facing



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Dave Koz and friends perform June 22 at Ruth Eckerd Hall.

Koz, Braun and the others was which songs to choose – or, rather, how to narrow down an enormous list of contenders.

"My original list was in the hundreds," Koz said. "We'd have good-natured arguments during weekly conference calls. We each pitched songs and then tried to get other people on our team."

The final track list, 11 in all, opens with a medley of Earth, Wind & Fire's 1976 smash "Getaway" and the KC and the Sunshine Band dance staple "That's the Way I Like It." Next up is "More Today Than Yesterday," the only Top 20 hit from the Spiral Starecase, from the spring of 1969.

"Most people, when they hear that song, think it was by Chicago," said Koz. "It sounded so much like them."

Recording "Summer Horns II: From A To Z," was just as much of a treat as the first go-round in 2013, according to Koz.

"It reminds me of my youth," he said of this music. "I grew up playing in jazz bands. That's how I was educated in music, playing in a saxophone section and playing in a big band, then sometimes doing small

group stuff, playing with other horn players. For most horn players, even if you go on to do more solo work, part of your identity is rooted in being in a section and blending with others. How do you do this? How do you play that? All these fine nuances of music are in there somewhere."

That passion is shared by all of the musicians who took part in the project. Audiences fortunate enough to catch a live Summer Horns show feel the heat, too.

"With this music, the fans know every song," said Koz. "And the musicians leave their egos at the door and show up with a commitment to the band. We know that this is not a replacement for our solo careers, that we will resume them eventually, so it's not like we're saying bye-bye to that. But people see all the star power on stage – where everybody could do a two-hour show on their own – the five of us with an incredible band, and it's an event. Then we get addicted to the response from the fans. That's why we did it again."

For complete tour information, visit davekoz.com. For venue information, visit www.rutheckerdhal.com.



Dave Koz and friends are touring in support of the new album "Summer Horns II: From A To Z," due to be released June 22.

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pilot Charles Lindbergh and they are brought to life again in "Charles Lindbergh: A Life of Flight" a one-man show with Chris Jackson as the pilot.

At 25 Charles Lindbergh was the most famous person in the world. His solo flight across the Atlantic was an act of bravery, skill and determination. He was again famous when involved in what newspapers called "The Crime of the Century." He escaped the spotlight for many years but returned as the public face of The America First movement. Few lives have whipsawed from such highs to such lows and been filled with such contradictions and unanswered questions. "Lindbergh: A Life of Flight" draws on newspaper accounts, speeches, court records, and autobiographies to tell the troubling story of one of America's heroes.

"Charles Lindbergh: A Life of Flight" will be a revelation to many who know Lindbergh only as the first man to fly non-stop across the Atlantic. While most will have heard of the famous kidnapping, they will not know the details and mystery that still surrounds that event. And even more, his darker side is hidden to most. His anti-Semitism, his championing of eugenics, and other details from his private life remain forgotten.

Chris Jackson, Tampa Bay area performer, has wanted to perform a one-man show for many years. He and James Rayfield, author and director, cast about for a subject but never hit on a subject or character that worked for them.

"The current political situation brought up so many topics that echoed the past that I was drawn to looking for moments when this had happened before," Rayfield said in a press release. "The more I read about Lindbergh the more fascinated I became with this complex person. Chris seemed almost ideal to portray the young pilot."

Orquesta Infinidad to perform at CPPAC

LARGO – Orquesta Infinidad will perform Saturday, Aug. 18, 8 p.m., at the Central Park Performing Arts Center, 105 Central Park Drive, Largo.

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Theater costume rummage sale set

TARPON SPRINGS – Tarpon Arts is taking spring cleaning seriously and doing a massive overhaul of its costume closet that holds decades' worth of costumes from every community theatre production imaginable.

The organization will host a costume rummage sale Monday through Friday, June 25-29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, at the Tarpon Springs Heritage Museum, 100 Beekman Lane in Craig Park, Tarpon Springs. Items will be individually priced ranging from \$1 to \$10 and only cash will be accepted. All proceeds directly benefit Tarpon Arts.

The sale will feature dresses, hats, suits, feather boas and more.

PAVA to present 30th annual Cool Art Show

ST. PETERSBURG – The 30th annual Cool Art Show will take place Saturday and Sunday, July

14-15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Coliseum, 535 Fourth Ave. N., St. Petersburg.

Approximately 75 outstanding artisans have been selected to exhibit a remarkable collection of visual and functional creations in paint, wood, ceramics, photography, metal, glass, fiber, mixed media and jewelry. This year's event continues the Cool Art Show tradition of representing distinction across the spectrum of artistic media with many artists having received awards in shows and/or representation in galleries and museums worldwide. This show is a great opportunity to discover new art and talk with the artists.

The Coliseum's food and beverage concessions will be open to the public, including beer and wine. Show admission and parking are free.

This juried fine art and fine craft show is sponsored by the Professional Association of Visual Artists. PAVA is a nonprofit organization run by volunteer artists to serve local artisans and support the arts community in the Tampa Bay area. It provides exhibition, education and grant opportunities for its members and supports local art centers through scholarships for art instruction.

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Rated: R

"Loving Pablo" chronicles the rise and fall of the world's most feared drug lord, Pablo Escobar (Javier Bardem), and his volatile love affair with Colombia's most famous journalist, Virginia Vallejo (Penelope Cruz), throughout his reign of terror that tore a country apart.

'Gotti'

Genre: Drama and crime

Cast: John Travolta, Spencer Lofranco, Pruitt Taylor Vince, Stacy Keach, Chris Mulkey, William DeMoe and Kelly Preston

Director: Kevin Connolly

Rated: R

A kid raised on the streets of New York, the young John Gotti (John Travolta) found his way into the Gambino crime family, where he was taken under the wing of underboss Aniello Dellacroce (Stacy Keach). Utilizing a combination of cunning, guile, street smarts, and ruthless determination he quickly and effectively scaled the heights



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John Travolta stars as John Gotti in "Gotti."

to position himself as a Capo in the organization, proving himself to be a lucrative earner.

Over the course of time, Gotti grows dissatisfied and resentful of the leadership of the Gambino crew. His solution is simple: With trusted alliances in place, and strategic planning, Gotti has the boss "re-

moved," and soon after, takes the mantle of the head of the family.

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Weezer, Pixies to launch summer tour in Tampa June 23

TAMPA – Weezer and The Pixies will perform Saturday, June 23, 7:30 p.m., at Mid Florida Credit Union Amphitheatre, at the Florida State Fairgrounds, 4802 U.S. 301 N., Tampa.

Tickets start at \$14. Call 813-740-2446 or visit livenation.com. Earlier this year, the two bands announced a massive, co-headline seven-week North American tour for summer 2018. Presented by Live Nation, the tour kicks off with the show in Tampa and will wrap in Phoenix, Arizona, on Aug. 12. The Wombats will open shows from June 23 through July 15, including the show at Mid Florida Credit Union Amphitheatre.



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Weezer is touring in support of their new album "Pacific Daydream," released in October 2017 on Atlantic Records.

afraid to take risks with their music."

The tour comes on the heels of the release of Weezer's acclaimed 11th studio album. "Pacific Daydream" was released in October 2017. With love from the likes of the New York Times, NPR Music, Q Magazine, and more, as well as a No. 1 Alternative single in the album's song "Feels Like Summer," "Pacific Daydream" is a brilliant addition to the band's already much-loved discography. The band's tour with The Pixies will see them playing a mix of new songs and classics from their revered 25-year career catalogue, featuring countless chart-topping hits that have made them one of the world's greatest bands.

Weezer originally formed in Los Angeles in 1992 and signed to Geffen Records in 1993. They promptly released their debut self-titled album, also known as the "Blue Album," in 1994. The album spawned a string of successful songs – all supported by memorable music videos – including "Buddy Holly," "Undone – The Sweater Song" and "Say It Ain't So."

The band's follow-up to their debut was "Pinkerton," released in 1996. Their second outing offered a darker, more abrasive sound which didn't initially catch on with listeners but eventually attained a cult following.

Though Weezer and Pixies have shared stages in the past, this marks their first full tour together.

"We're all big Weezer fans," said Pixies' Black Francis in a press release. "So, we're really looking forward to this summer. We have a lot of respect for Weezer, they're not



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The Pixies most recent studio release is their 2016 album "Head Carrier."

focus on the music with almost no between-song banter. On this tour, fans can expect 75 minutes of Pixies playing "anything they want," one song right after the other, chosen from all points of their career, the classics and the new gems.

Artists like Bono, Nirvana's Kurt Cobain and David Bowie knew what they were saying when they heaped praise on Pixies' immense influence and rich contribution to music. This is a band that gives its concert audiences sweet memories of the past while continuing to evolve with relevancy.

"Head Carrier," the band's sixth and most recent studio album, was released in 2016.



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Weezer plays Mid Florida Credit Union Amphitheatre June 23.



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The Pixies take the stage June 23 at Mid Florida Credit Union Amphitheatre.

'Benny Andrews: Mix Master' show opens at Museum of Fine Arts

ST. PETERSBURG – "Benny Andrews: Mix Master," a new exhibition featuring collage and line drawings from the collection of African-American legal history expert and art collector Professor Edward J. Littlejohn, is on display now through Aug. 26 at the Museum of Fine Arts, 255 Beach Drive NE, St. Petersburg.

Andrews used innovative collage techniques to create portrayals of urban and rural life in America, from a woman purchasing peaches in a produce stand to a farmer working in a cornfield. In his groundbreaking 40 years of work, he combined images of people and places with elements of abstract art and surrealism to depict the human condition. Even during the height of Abstract Expressionism and later Minimalism, Andrews maintained total dedication to representation (or figuration).

Andrews was also an educator and activist dedicated to social justice, both in and out of his studio. All these facets of his work are evident in "Benny Andrews: Mix Master."

Andrews' work can also be found in the collections of institutions such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C. The works featured in the MFA's exhibition range from paintings with dramatic colors that incorporate materials like buttons, paper towels, jeans, a T-shirt and other fabrics, to powerfully simple line drawings.

Andrews, a Georgia native, served in the U.S. Air Force in the Korean War, and then studied at the School of Art Institute of Chicago, earning his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1958. His first solo exhibition was held at the Forum Gallery in New York City in 1962. Andrews created and exhibited in New York for more than 40 years until his death in 2006.

In addition to being an artist, Andrews was an educator, administrator and activist dedicated to social justice and increased representation of black artists and arts. He was a founding member of the Black Emergency Cultural Council, formed in 1969 in reaction to the Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibition "Harlem on My Mind," which excluded black artists and curators. The 75-member group sought to increase representation of African-American artists and art professionals.

He was also a founding member of the figurative painting collective Rhino Horn Group, a group of artists who used figuration – a style of art that clearly references the human form or real objects – to address social concerns. He was a coordinator of the Inner City Roundtable of Youths in New York, and from 1982-84 was director of the Visual Arts Program, a division of the National Endowment of the Arts.

"In 'Mix Master,' we see the artist's inventive use of collage and materials, the way his experiences in America influenced the scenes in his work, and the balance he struck between activism and his artistic practice," said Katherine Pill, MFA curator of contemporary art. "We're grateful that this loan of work from Dr. Littlejohn allows the community to explore the many facets of Benny Andrews' work."

The exhibition is comprised of work on loan from professor Edward J. Littlejohn, an expert in African-American legal history and art collector who currently resides in Sarasota. Littlejohn is a collector of art by African-American artists, and is a supporter of the Detroit Institute of Art and its Friends of African and African-American Art. He first met Andrews in Detroit in 1990.

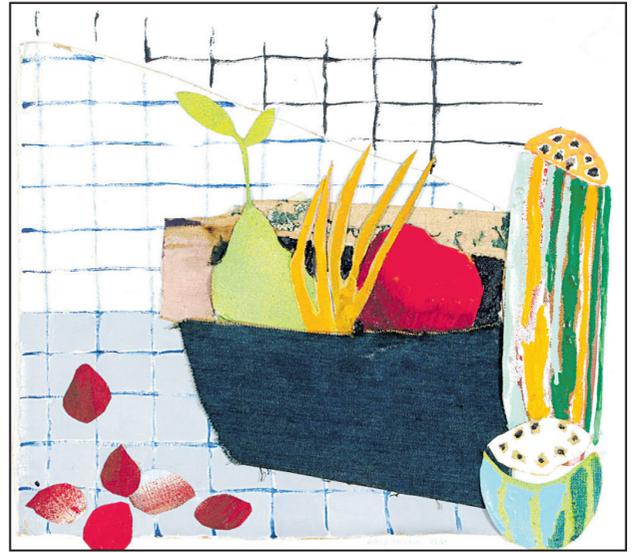
Littlejohn is the founder of the Damon J. Keith

Law Collection and Archive at Wayne State University, where he is professor emeritus. He was also a member and chair of the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners, a member of the Detroit Arts Commission, and chair of the Detroit Board of Ethics.

About the museum

The Museum of Fine Arts has a world-class collection, with works by Monet, Morisot, Rodin, O'Keeffe, Willem de Kooning, and many other great artists. Also displayed are ancient Greek and Roman, Egyptian, Asian, African, pre-Columbian, and Native American art. Selections from the photography collection, one of the largest and finest in the Southeast, are now on view in a gallery dedicated to the medium.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



Benny Andrews, American (1930 – 2006) Basket Life, 1981, Oil and collage on canvas Collection of Professor Edward J. Littlejohn

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