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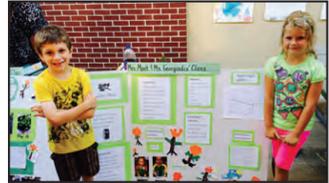
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**POLICE BEAT**

### Two arrested in carjacking

Pinellas Park police report that two arrests were made Tuesday morning in carjacking cases that began in Clearwater and Largo. Largo police report that Douglas Heale, 56, was in the drive-thru lane when he was approached by a black male with a semi-automatic handgun, who ordered him out of the car before taking the car and fleeing westbound. ... Page 5A.

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### Anona hosts science event

About 300 parents and students were in attendance at Anona Elementary's inaugural Family Science Extravaganza. ... Page 11A.

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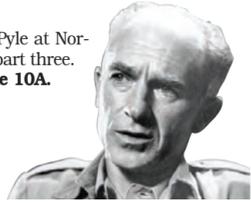
### Starkey Parkies to fundraise for gift

To raise funds for a butterfly garden at Largo's Grand Villa, the Starkey Parkies will hold a three-hour-only yard sale. The support group for those dealing with Parkinson's disease hope to turn the dream of one of their members into an expression of thanks to Grand Villa. ... Page 12A.

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# Commissioners OK disputed ALF

## Vacant church approved to be converted to 75-bed assisted living facility

By JULIANA A. TORRES

LARGO - With a 6-1 vote June 4, Largo commissioners reversed the city's Planning Board decision, allowing for a vacant church to be converted into a 75-bed assisted living facility. The new facility at 1071 Lake Ave. NE., would be called The Lake House. Mark Gainer of Rosewood House II appealed the Planning Board's decision to the commission, requesting again that the city allow him to renovate and expand the existing building. Per the city's code, any assisted living facility serving more than 14

clients requires city approval. Commissioners expressed dismay that the Planning Board didn't record much explanation as to why three of its five members voted against the project. City staff reported that there was no discussion before the vote. "I don't really understand where the planning board was coming from on this," Commissioner Curtis Holmes said. The board stated that the project did not meet the city's requirements for assisted living facilities. The church property currently is zoned institutional, but is surrounded by land that is zoned residential-suburban.

Commissioner Robert Murray cited the city's restrictions for a Class 2 use - what an assisted living facility is in this case. The code states that Class 2 developments "are not allowed on local and minor collector roads," which make up most of the neighborhood surrounding property. "So I don't understand how we can have a Class 2 use on that piece of particular property," he said. "I can see how this could be denied." Principal planner Christine McLachlan pointed out

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### Largo High's 100th graduating class



Above, choral director Bill Renfroe, who is retiring this year, congratulates Alissa Hawk before she walks on stage during the Largo High School graduation ceremony June 2. Below left, James, left, and Jack Spittle stop to take a selfie, with their fellow classmates behind them, before leaving the stage. Below right, Cordell Hudson smiles from amidst his fellow graduates toward the end of the ceremony. For more, see page 4A.



Photos by JULIANA A. TORRES

# Jolly wants to talk to Bay Pines patients

By SUZETTE PORTER

U.S. Rep. David Jolly is hosting a VA Intake Day on Tuesday, June 17, to talk to veterans who have had problems at the C.W. Bill Young VA Medical Center. "With the growing VA controversy, it's imperative that we hear directly from veterans about their experiences, wait times and the quality of service they've been getting at local facilities like Bay Pines Healthcare System," Jolly said in his weekly newsletter released May 31. "But unless we hear directly from veterans, we may never know if there are local problems, to what extent there are problems and what types of corrective actions need to be taken." The intake is scheduled at the Seminole District Office on the campus of St. Petersburg College, 9210 113th St., between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Veterans will be able to meet with staff and discuss their experiences. For more information, call 392-4100. "In some cases, we hope by getting involved we can resolve the problems immediately," Jolly said. "But this intake may also give us a clearer snapshot of what is truly happening locally." Jolly said he had spoken with the director of the Bay Pines VA Healthcare System about intake day and expects Bay Pines to be ready to help. "It should be noted that my staff already works on veterans' casework but again, unless we hear about problems we may never know how to take corrective actions," Jolly said. Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric Shinseki resigned May 30. "From the beginning of the VA crisis, I've believed personnel changes would be required and I respect the Secretary's decision," Jolly said. "However, his resignation does not bring an end to the crisis, but it does provide an opportunity for the president to demonstrate his commitment to swiftly eliminate the medical waiting lists now. "I'm encouraged by the administration's comments Friday about quickly addressing the wait time issue and I have renewed my call for the president to remain personally engaged in this matter until every veteran has received the timely care they have earned and should expect." Gov. Rick Scott released a statement May 25 about news reports of a veteran that died at Bay Pines in April due to a misdiagnosis and treatment of bladder cancer. "There's no question that the VA is failing to keep their promises to the men and women who served our

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# 'Dreamer' lobbies for opportunity to practice law

By JULIANA A. TORRES

CLEARWATER - Jose Godinez-Samperio of Largo passed the Florida Bar Examination on his first try, the summer after he graduated from the Florida State University School of Law in 2011. He's lived in Florida since he was 9, became an Eagle Scout, graduated from Armwood High School in Tampa at the top of his class and went to New College of Florida on private scholarships. By most accounts, Godinez-Samperio should have been a shoo-in for admission to the Florida Bar. But he's not a citizen. He doesn't have a green card or a visa. The Florida Board of Bar Examiners didn't know what to do with an undocumented resident from Mexico who passed the exam. "I was very surprised, because I know a lot of undocumented people, and I was very surprised that none of them had even gone to law school and had that issue before," said Godinez-Samperio. The Florida Supreme Court ruled that a federal law precluded "aliens" like Godinez-Samperio from receiving the public benefit of a professional license. Only a state law could opt out of the federal requirement, the majority opinion stated. "It was a bit of a shock to a lot of people when on March 6 of this year, the Florida Supreme

"You think about all the hurdles that somebody as Jose had to jump over in order to get to where he got. There's not many people as tenacious as Jose." - Sandy D'Alemberte, lawyer

Court ruled that if anyone could change it, it was the Florida legislature. It blew everything out of the water," Godinez-Samperio explained. It meant that, two and a half years after passing the bar exam, he still had more work to do to become a lawyer. The board of bar examiners has yet to act on the new state law that passed last month, a result of his successful lobbying effort. But Godinez-Samperio's path has never been an easy one.

### An undocumented youth

Godinez-Samperio grew up without many of his peers knowing his immigration status. He was born in Pachuca and lived in Actopan as a boy.

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Jose Godinez-Samperio of Largo graduated at the top of his high school class and passed the Florida Bar exam on his first try. But because he's not a citizen, he hasn't been given a license to practice law in the state of Florida and can't give legal opinions in his job at Gulfcoast Legal Services in Clearwater.

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# Relay for Life in Largo raises \$38,700 for cancer research

By BRIAN GOFF

LARGO – None of the dozens of participants at the Relay for Life fundraiser had walked even a lap through Largo Central Park May 30 before they started sweating.

It promised to be a long, hot night, yet there were smiles all around. They were the smiles of people united in a cause, and smiles brought about by the idea that their foe, cancer, might someday be beaten by their efforts.

The Relay went from 6 p.m. on Friday, May 30 to 6 a.m. on Saturday, May 31. There were 15

teams entered and the rule was simple, one member of each team had to be on the track at all times. Together, the teams raised \$38,700 for cancer research – going above their goal of \$35,000.

Becky Ciarcia of Tampa, a cancer survivor, said the more people who know about Relay for Life the better.

“Education and research are the only ways we’re going to kick this,” she said. “I’m going to graduate as a nurse next March, and I’ll be continuing the fight in that capacity. For sure, I’ll be back here again.”

Ciarcia, who is attending Fortis College in Largo, said there were six members of her family at the event. Cancer is no stranger to them.

“In our family of six, there are six instances of cancer,” she said. “My dad has had a recurrence but all the rest of us are in remission. Everybody has a different journey when it comes to cancer.”

Largo event organizer Dawn Rawley, 33, has had quite a journey with cancer. She shared it with the crowd at the event.

“I was diagnosed with leukemia in 2005, and it was a long battle,” she said. “I had six months of chemo and a year of specialized treatment, and then I was done.”

That would not have been the case a few years earlier when her type of leukemia had only a 5 percent survival rate five years after diagnosis and 0 percent after 10 years.

“Basically, nobody survived that type of cancer. Yet when I got it, my doctor told me that it was the best type of cancer to get. Research developments had put the survival rate at over 90 percent. I got the cancer that had the cure,” she said.

It was that type of story that Largo High School teacher Kathryn Ollidero was pleased that her students could hear. She was at the event with members of the school’s Spanish Honor Society Club. They were all decked out in their red T-shirts and ready to walk for the cure.

“We’re called the Avengers, or Los Vengadores,” she said. “The club has been coming to the Relay for the past eight years, and I’m happy that it is here in this new location so more people will be exposed to it.”

Club president Emilie Davis has been a regular participant in the Relay, and for good reason.

“I have had a number of family members and friends who have been stricken with cancer,” she

said. “So this tugs on me as a personal cause.”

Davis is graduating this year and has moved to Clearwater from Largo, but said she’ll be back next year as a student from St. Petersburg College.

Rawley’s struggles living with cancer are similar to many who have been afflicted with the disease. Much of her story involves getting on with life as much as fighting the disease.

“I was 24 years old when I was diagnosed. My husband, Jason, had quit his job at the time because he wanted to write a book. We had saved enough money for him to be able to do that. Once I was diagnosed, he had to get his job back. Instead of writing a book, he was making sure his family was safe at home and holding my head up while I threw up after treatments,” she said.

Rawley said her husband, like so many other caregivers of cancer patients, had something else to contend with during the fight against the disease.

“Caregivers get the brunt of your anger as you recover,” she said. “I’ve seen both sides of it. There is a lot of pain going through cancer, and there is nowhere to express it except for the people around you. I tell other cancer patients who ask me for advice to be aware of that. I tell them it will stop, and the intensity of the treatment will subside.”

Another important piece of advice Rawley said is not to try to do it alone.

“Surround yourself with people who are positive and who can help you get through it. Always accept the help that people offer you even if you don’t need it,” she said. “You can’t do everything



Above, cancer survivors led by Dawn Rawley, center, in blue, make the first lap around the field in Largo Central Park at the 2014 Relay for Life fundraiser for cancer research May 30. Below, members of the Spanish Honor Society from Largo High School were out in force at the event.



yourself, you can’t be Superman or Superguy if you are in (too much) pain express it. The people around you will forgive you for whatever you say if they truly love you.”

More than 5,000 Relay for Life events are held every year in over 20 countries. The American Cancer Society is the organizing body in the United States.

Rawley and her committee have already begun plans for next year’s Largo event. Anyone who would like to participate or find out more information can join the wrap-up party Tuesday, June 10, 5:30 p.m., at Abe’s Restaurant, 1250 S. Missouri Ave. in Clearwater.

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**Downtown market moves**

LARGO – Largo’s last downtown market and community festival of the season will be held Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 4825 E. Bay Drive. The event will feature live music, food trucks, arts and crafts and local vendors. The market outgrew its former location at Ulmer Park. There will be no market over the summer. Join the community and support local businesses. Vendor booths are available as well as sponsorship opportunities. For information, call Tanya Pistillo at 465-8558.

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# City calendar

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### Tidalwave Tuesdays returns

LARGO – The Highland Family Aquatic Center will host Teen Tidalwave Tuesdays June 10, 17 and 24, 7 to 9 p.m.  
The cost is \$3 and open to middle and high school youth. Splash's Snack Bar will be open.

### Learn Hot Hula at Highland

LARGO – Highland Recreation Complex will host Hot Hula Bash Saturday, June 14, 1:30 to 3 p.m.  
The cost is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. The class is for beginners to advanced dancers. Learn all the Hot Hula dance moves in the two hours bash. Raffle prizes and healthy snacks will be offered.

## Southwest Recreation Complex

Southwest Recreation Complex, which includes an aquatic complex, is at 13120 Vonn Road. Call 518-3125 for recreation or 518-3126 for the pool. Visit [PlayLargo.com](http://PlayLargo.com) or [LargoPools.com](http://LargoPools.com).

### Kick off the summer at Southwest

LARGO – Come kick off the summer with the Southwest neighborhood, friends and family at the Southwest Pool Saturday, June 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
The cost is \$2 for residents and \$3 for nonresidents with a recreation ID or \$6 without one. A hot dog lunch and bottled water will be available while supplies last. Door prizes will be given away. Floats, inner tubes and diving boards will be available for recreational use. Enjoy underwater exploration with Discover Scuba; participants ages 17 and younger will require a parent signature.

### Food trucks come to Southwest

LARGO – Local food truck vendors will converge on Southwest Pool

## Library foundation earns state award for Art Hop

LARGO – The Greater Largo Library Foundation brought home the Outstanding Program Award from the annual conference of the Florida Library Association Friends, Foundations and Boards held at Lake Buena Vista May 8.

The Largo foundation was awarded for its annual Art Hop and Taste Fest, in its seventh year.

"It is an honor to receive this recognition from the Florida Library Association and know that the hard work of many in our Largo community who use their time, talents and treasures to make this event happen every year are being honored," stated foundation president Lynn Pippenger.

The Art Hop and Taste Fest features displays by more than 30 artists and artisans and samplings from over a dozen fine restaurants and bakeries. Most of the event takes place in the library, but it also incorporates a bus ride to participating local businesses throughout the evening.

"The business owners love to be included and have found that the traffic generated by the event has a lasting positive effect on their traffic," narrative submitted for the award stated.

The foundation has one paid employee who provides direction, but the event has always been community and volunteer driven. This year, more than 250 tickets were sold for the event, with about 300 people in attendance, raising \$18,000.

The foundation also has taken responsibility for programming the artwork for the library gallery, dubbed the Gallery 120 @ Largo Public Library. Previously overlooked by patrons, this large space now boasts some of the best local artistic talent available.



Photo courtesy of the GREATER LARGO LIBRARY FOUNDATION  
Pictured with the Outstanding Program Award given to the Greater Largo Library Foundation May 8 are, from left, Iris Shalot, foundation board member; Deborah Hohler, chair of the Library Associations, Friends, Foundations and Boards; Scott Thompson, Largo foundation CEO; Lynn Pippenger, foundation president/COO of GLLF, and Patricia Bell, foundation board member.

The foundation also provides funding for the English Language Learning Program, the iPads for Innovative Services Project, mobility carts for public service, library staff travel and training, and furniture and display purchases.

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# Largo High's valedictorian, salutatorian address their classmates

By JULIANA A. TORRES

LARGO – This year's valedictorian of Largo High School will attend Yale University on a full scholarship this fall.

Tristan Brockwell had a long list of thanks to offer in the speech to his fellow graduates June 2, not the least of which was for the high school itself. He ended his speech with a message one of his classmates wrote in his yearbook.

"Go show that Ivy League school what it means to come from Largetto," he quoted. "It is absolutely with Packer Pride that I will be heading off to Yale."

Brockwell, the only child of Robert and Barbara Brockwell, was born and raised in Largo. His list of academic accomplishments is only the beginning of why Yale invited him to their campus. Along with being a member of several honor societies, Brockwell is a National Advanced Placement Scholar, with high scores on all 12 of the Advanced Placement exams he took. His final GPA was 4.88. He represented Pinellas County in the State Academic Team Challenge.

He has kept busy by being involved in all three of the school's fine arts programs: chorus, band and drama.

"From day one, I wanted to make the most of four years of school I have left. I had to make sure I hadn't left any opportunities pass me by," Brockwell said.

Brockwell is a percussionist in the band program. He played the Tin Man in the school's production of *The Wizard of Oz* this year. But he blossomed most in chorus, he said.

"The choral program has been my real home. Mr. Renfroe does a great job really making that special for all of us," he said.

Choral Director Bill Renfroe, who is retiring this year, introduced Brockwell during the graduation ceremony. Brockwell was a member of the acclaimed Madrigal Singers for the last three years and a two-time member of the All-State Chorus.

He admitted during his speech that his successes did not extend into sports.

"I figured out pretty quickly that the only way for me to get onto the Largo High School football field was to join the marching band," he



Photos by JULIANA A. TORRES

Valedictorian Tristan Brockwell, left, and salutatorian Haval Hakki, are pictured in the courtyard of Largo High School.

said. "And so cymbals in hand, I got to watch what I believe is the greatest high school football team play for the last four years."

Brockwell intends to pursue a career in the medical field, perhaps in cellular biology or biophysics, he said. He also hopes to keep up his extracurricular activities.

"Yale has a fabulous music program. I'd love to be a part of it," he said.

Brockwell encouraged his classmates to not let challenges pull them off course. He didn't let being born deaf in his left ear slow him down, nor let the fact that the school administration wasn't planning to offer

AP physics stop him from rallying support to convince them otherwise.

Brockwell had one more message for the high school administration, which will be building an entirely new school over the next two years.

"I challenge you to ensure the infrastructure of the new Largo High School is as fabulous as the exterior is likely to be," he said.

## The salutatorian

Salutatorian Haval Hakki will attend the University of Florida in the fall and likely pursue a degree that will prepare him for a medical career, possibly in genetics.

He was the first to admit that his list of extracurricular activities was not as long as Brockwell's.

"I'm not really a social person," he said to his fellow graduates. "Frankly, I'm not the kind of person that would be giving such a big speech in front of, wow, hundreds of people."

Hakki has lived in Largo most of his life. He is the oldest of four sons born to Istabrak and Hadi Hakki, Kurdish immigrants who came to the United States from Iraq to escape the Saddam Hussein regime.

During his career at Largo High School, Hakki took 14 Advanced Placement classes and had a final GPA of 4.61.

"I've always wanted to try my best in the academic aspect; I always like to challenge myself," he said in an interview before graduation.

He said his best contributions to Largo High School were helping the school win first place in the county for a French Honor Society skit. It was a challenge to put together the performance within the parameters of the contest and time restraints at the time.

"There was not enough time, but we somehow got it done, and it was a miracle we did," he said.

He is most appreciative of the teachers who offered him their best.

"Some of the teachers at Largo really put their heart and soul into their jobs, and it really shows," he said.

He told his class that they would miss even those with whom he didn't necessarily form deep relationships, but who were integral to his experience at Largo.

"You guys are what made Largo High School, Largo High School, if you catch what I'm saying," he said with a smile.

## Largo High School's graduation



Photos by JULIANA A. TORRES

Above, School Board member Rene Flowers shakes hands with a Largo High School graduate on stage June 2. Top center, graduate Robert Conrad poses for a photo with Principal Brad Finkbiner. At right, as valedictorian Tristan Brockwell leads the students off Tropicana Field amidst a receiving line of teachers, his collection of metals make him sound a bit like the Tin Man he portrayed in Largo High's production of *The Wizard of Oz* this year. Below, members of Largo High School's 100th graduating class listen to their class speakers.



Above, Kamira Dye shakes hands with Deputy Superintendent William Corbett as she makes her way across the stage during the graduation ceremony June 2. Below, graduating seniors line up to be called on stage.



### ALF, from page 1A

that the facility's address is on Lake Avenue, which is not a minor road.

City Attorney Alan Zimet explained that the code in question "could be clearer," but staff had recommended approval of the project based on how the city historically had interpreted the code.

"We need to address this when we review the code," Zimet said. "Until we had this discussion a couple of weeks ago, it really hadn't come up."

Murray also said the assisted living facility would draw more traffic to the neighborhood.

"Even though it was previously a church, typically those have higher traffic volumes at certain times, certainly more than an ALF does,"

McLachlan said, clarifying city staff's position on the matter. "We consider this to be a reduction from that previous use in traffic."

Commissioners also speculated whether representatives from the nearby retirement community, The Palms, had any influence on the decision to deny the request. But the majority argued that the 75-bed facility was not a true competition for The Palms, neither in size nor in its targeted clients. The Lake House would serve residents who paid through Medicaid, offering affordable monthly fees.

Commissioner Harriet Crozier said the project was addressing the needs of the community. She pointed out that the recently completed Pinellas Heights project, providing affordable housing for seniors, was already 100 percent leased.

"There is a big need for this," Crozier said. "I see this as an important venture for us to approve."

Mayor Pat Gerard, who is the chief operating officer for Family Resources, agreed.

"I know that from my work in my other life, that the need for ALF beds right now is pretty high," she said. "The recent changes in Medicaid are forcing a lot more people out of nursing homes and into ALF, for which we don't have beds."

The commission did decide to impose three conditions on their approval. The project must not have an impervious surface ratio of more than 40 percent of the entire property; developers must remove 0.7 acres of asphalt in place of landscaping, and the building must not be above two stories high.

Murray was the sole vote against the property. He said he wasn't opposed to the idea of a new assisted living facility, but couldn't support the project based on his interpretation of the city's code for such facilities.

### BAY PINES, from page 1A

country," Scott said. "This case demonstrates that the problems we've seen at VA hospitals is institutional and have been going on far too long."

State inspectors were turned away at Bay Pines after the governor ordered inspections of all the state's VA hospitals. Scott vowed to sue the U.S. Veterans Affairs May 28 after inspectors from the state agency for

Health Administration were turned away at the federal veteran's facilities.

"As the chief health policy and planning entity for the state that licenses, inspects and investigates consumer complaints, AHCA should be allowed access to federal VA hospitals to inspect their processes and facilities," Scott said. "On seven separate occasions at six federal VA hospitals, however, state inspectors have been blocked by federal officials from carrying

out their mission of ensuring facilities in Florida meet the healthcare needs of our veterans."

The governor's request for the lawsuit was made prior to Shinseki's resignation, which Scott said was a "good first step in much needed reform in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs."

AHCA submitted a Freedom of Information Act appeal May 30 for records the Department of Veterans Affairs has failed to provide. The governor said

the request is in addition to the lawsuit AHCA is preparing to file for the right to gain access to VA hospitals.

"With 1.5 million veterans that call Florida home, we're committed to being the most veteran-friendly state in the nation – and reports of deaths, neglect, poor conditions and a secret waiting list in federal VA hospitals in Florida are unacceptable," Scott said.

## Police beat

### Woman pinned between cars, killed

LARGO – A Clearwater woman was killed when her car started to move as she was getting out of it, pinning her between a parked car and her own May 28.

Patricia McChesney, 61, was visiting a patient at Largo Medical Center that night, Largo police report. At around 11 p.m., she was driving through the parking lot on her way out when she stopped for an unknown reason and got out of the car while it was still in drive. She sideswiped a parked car before she was pinned.

Police speculate that she was possibly trying to get back into her car or catch up to it when she was trapped between the two cars. Her car was perpendicular to the parked cars in the lot, according to reports. She was caught between the driver's side of her car as it came to rest against the rear of another car that was properly parked in a spot.

Hospital security found her pinned and called for help. The vehicle was still in drive when paramedics arrived and separated the cars to treat the driver. McChesney died as a result of her injuries.

No charges are expected in the case, which is still under investigation.

### 87-year-old hit in CVS parking lot

SEMINOLE – A vehicle driven by an 88-year-old hit an 87-year-old in the parking lot of the CVS, 7405 Starkey Road in Seminole just after 11 a.m. May 27.

According to Pinellas County Sheriff's deputies assigned to the Major Accident Investigation Team, Florianne Daprile of Seminole was standing near her car with her cart when the driver of a 2002 Chrysler 300 began to back out of a parking space. The driver of the Chrysler, Moonyeen Everett also of Seminole backed in to Daprile, pinning her under the right front wheel. The driver of the Chrysler then continued to drive, dragging Daprile several feet before coming to stop.

Daprile was transported to a local hospital via Bayflite with life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Chrysler was not injured during the crash.

### Aromatherapy is front for prostitution

PINELLAS PARK – Pinellas Park Police charged a

St. Petersburg woman with prostitution and unlicensed practice of health care profession May 27.

Police received reports of prostitution and unlicensed massage taking place at Executive Nineteen, 6541 44th St. N. in Pinellas Park in April. An investigation concluded with the arrest of Teresa Duckett Wallace, 41.

According to a police report, "Wallace did commit these offenses in the presence of detectives and admitted to the same."

The police report also said that the city of Pinellas Park had issued a Business Tax Receipt to Wayne Replogle whose application stated that the business was "Aromatherapy."

"The observations made by detectives lent no credibility to that fact, and it was obvious based on their investigation that the business was being used for prostitution," the report continued.

Executive Nineteen was advertised on Backpage.com and Creative Loafing offering "Seductive Ladies" for a "Flat Fee."

Police provided examples of the advertisements, including, "Meet the sexy ladies of Executive Nineteen. Located in Pinellas Park close to all major highways and interstates. We offer a relaxing environment with nice furnishings. We strive to make your time with us memorable and exciting. We have exotic redheads, blondes and brunettes available 6 days a week to meet YOUR needs!"

The front page of the business's website, www.executive19.com shows photos for five women with no mention of aromatherapy.

Police said that Replogle denied any knowledge of what took place in the business and said that he was asked to get a BTR for the girls. He said that his presence was to serve as a deterrent to visitors at the business, and told the girls not to do anything they didn't want to do.

Wayne Replogle was issued a notice of revocation of his BTR by the city.

Wallace was booked into the Pinellas County Jail. Bond was set at \$2,250.



Teresa Wallace

## Two arrested in carjacking

By SUZETTE PORTER

PINELLAS PARK – Pinellas Park police report that two arrests were made Tuesday morning in carjacking cases that began in Clearwater and Largo.

About 4:20 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, a carjacking occurred at Morton Plant Hospital, which was being investigated by the Clearwater Police Department. Somewhere between the hospital and Pinellas Park, the vehicle was observed and followed into Pinellas Park.

The driver crashed into a fence on 94th Avenue west of 66th Street. Two suspects fled from the vehicle, and police began a search west and north of the area, which included Cross Bayou Elementary.

Because the search began prior to the beginning of classes, Cross Bayou Elementary was placed on "lockout," which prevented the children from entering the school until officers could make sure it was safe. Pinellas Park police conferred with school police, and the children were allowed to enter and the school was then placed on lockdown.

A short time later, the search was discontinued, but police maintained a heavy presence in the area. Police were preparing to clear the scene when a resident called to report that her backyard shed had been disturbed.

"We deployed resources to the area and learned that a subject matching the description of one of the suspects that fled the vehicle," reported Adam Geissenberger, Pinellas Park PD public informa-

tion officer. "We deployed officers and K-9 units into the area and received support from the sheriff's aviation unit."

Pinellas Park police informed Cross Bayou Elementary and recommended that the school be placed on lockdown again. Police also noticed Woodside Hospice and recommended that it also be placed on lockdown.

While pursuing one subject, an officer observed a subject coming out Cross Bayou Canal. He was taken into custody without incident about 8:42 a.m. About an hour later, Pinellas Park police located a second suspect and also took him into custody.

Both suspects were taken to Pinellas Park Police Department where they were interviewed by Clearwater police. Largo police also interviewed the suspects in connection with a carjacking at McDonald's at 7901 Ulmerton Road in Largo about 10:32 p.m. June 2.

Largo police report that Douglas Heale, 56, was in the drive-thru lane when he was approached by a black male with a semi-automatic handgun, who ordered him out of the car before taking the car and fleeing westbound.

Edwin Tyree Washington, 15, of Clearwater was charged with two counts of carjacking. One charge was by Clearwater police and the second by Largo police. Roy Powell Jr., 17, of St. Petersburg was charged by Clearwater police with one count of carjacking. Pinellas Park police charged him with two counts of burglary.

### Man rescues swimmer in distress

ST. PETE BEACH – Pinellas County Sheriff's deputies say quick action by a man visiting from

New York saved a Georgia man in danger of drowning off St. Pete Beach Tuesday evening.

Deputies responded about 6:52 p.m. May 27 after receiving a 911 call about a distressed swimmer on St. Pete Beach close to the 3600 block of Gulf Boulevard. According to deputies, Terry Strecker, 66, of Smyrna, Georgia swam from shore out to the swim bouys. When he was about 100 yards from shore, he became tired and could not return. Strecker began yelling for help as he began to go under several times.

James DiFrancesco, 29, of Kenmore, New York

and his wife heard the cries for help and saw Strecker beginning to go under. DiFrancesco began to swim to him.

Deputies said Strecker was near exhaustion as DiFrancesco reached him. DiFrancesco was able to get him back to shore safely. His wife called 911.

St. Pete Beach Fire Department treated Strecker at the scene and kept him under observation.

Deputies said the incident happened on an isolated stretch of beach with no other persons in the area and that DiFrancesco's quick actions likely saved Strecker's life.

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# Taxable values on the rise, per Pinellas property appraiser report

By SUZETTE PORTER

CLEARWATER – Taxable values are up by an estimated 5.63 percent in 2014 – good news for local governments and agencies currently working on their budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Pinellas County Property Appraiser Pam Dubov released the 2014 estimates of change in taxable values May 29.

“There are some good signs of an improving market, including an estimated increase in the just market value of real property of over 10 percent,” Dubov said.

The value of new construction is up to \$298 million – approximately 40 percent over 2013.

She pointed out that preliminary estimates lack some the larger tangible personal property accounts, which could add or subtract from the totals.

Tangible personal property includes items such as business equipment and machinery, said

Amanda Coffey with the Property Appraiser’s Office. She said it is typical for larger companies to apply for an extension, giving them until Mid-May to file their paperwork. Dubov’s staff is still working to complete those estimates.

“We don’t anticipate a huge percentage change,” Coffey said.

Millage rates for the different taxing authorities, with the exception of emergency medical services, transportation and Pinellas Park Water Management District, are applied to the value of tangible property and added to the tax bill. The money collected goes to the taxing authority in which the property is located.

Taxes on real property bring in the most money to government coffers. Property owners with increased 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 due to the variety in

changes of taxable values.

This is the second year values have increased after four years of losses. The estimates for 2014 are nearly double last year’s gain of about 3 percent.

Dubov will certify the tax rolls on July 1 and report final values to the taxing authorities. Dubov will mail truth in millage notices with tentative millage rates and potential tax bills to property owners Aug. 22.

### Countywide estimates

The county’s general fund will profit from the 5.63 percent increase in total taxable values compared to 2013. The dollar value of almost \$3.2 billion includes a 6.1 percent gain in real property tax values plus new construction and tangible personal property.

The dollar value for Emergency Medical Services is about \$3.2 billion, about \$724 million for the municipal taxing district (unincorporated county), \$3.9 billion for the school district, nearly \$2.9 billion for Pinellas Suncoast Transit Authority and about \$418 million for the Pinellas Library Cooperative.

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.

County staff is currently working to balance its revenue against requests for more money coming from its departments, independent agencies and Constitutional Officers. The Sheriff’s Office alone has requested an additional \$15 million. A breakdown in negotiations with local fire departments will likely lead to less than anticipated budget savings for emergency medical services. Business Technology Services has requested \$725,000 in additional funding.

After four years of budget cuts,

the increase in property values also could help restore money to departments with the most need, such as code enforcement and environmental management.

### Municipal estimates

The town of Redington Beach leads the county with an 8.80 percent increase in real property values. Add in the preliminary estimate for tangible property, which is down slightly, the town’s total taxable value is up by about 8.19 percent compared to 2013. In real dollars, that translates to about \$27.2 million more in taxable value than last year.

Several other beach towns are among municipalities with the biggest jump in taxable values. The estimated increases are as follows. Dollar values are rounded. Total taxable value includes tangible property and new construction.

- Redington Beach – 8.89 percent real property values, 8.19 percent total taxable value, or \$27.2 million
- Indian Rocks Beach – 7.75 percent real property, 7.65 percent total taxable, or \$59.5 million
- Redington Shores – 7.76 percent real property, 7.51 percent total taxable, or \$37 million
- St. Petersburg – 7.56 percent real property, 6.98 percent total taxable, or \$876 million
- Indian Shores – 7.46 percent real property, 7.31 percent total taxable, or \$47.3 million
- Belleair Shore – 7.42 percent real property, 7.41 percent, or \$7.6 million
- North Redington Beach – 7.40 percent and 7.41 percent, or \$28.4 million
- Belleair Beach – 7.13 percent and 7.10 percent total taxable, or \$28.2 million
- Treasure Island – 6.68 percent and 6.55 percent total taxable, or \$85.2 million
- Oldsmar – 6.53 percent real property, 6.13 percent total taxable, or \$64 million
- Dunedin – 6.29 percent real property, 6.05 percent total taxable, or \$106.3 million
- South Pasadena – 6.25 percent real property, 5.34 percent total taxable, or \$23.2 million
- Gulfport – 6.20 percent real property, 5.98 percent total taxable, or \$39.2 million
- St. Pete Beach – 5.98 percent real property, 5.74 percent total taxable, or \$118.5 million
- Madeira Beach – 5.8 percent real property, 5.72 percent total taxable, or \$49.2 million
- Safety Harbor – 5.76 percent real property, 5.04 percent total taxable, or \$48.7 million
- Tarpon Springs – 5.7 percent real property, 5.57 percent total taxable, or \$73.4 million
- Clearwater – 5.63 percent real property, 5.27 percent total taxable, or \$407.5 million
- Belleair Bluffs – 5.45 percent real property, 5.20 percent total taxable, or \$8.5 million
- Kenneth City – 5.24 percent real property, 4.51 percent total taxable, or \$5.2 million
- Seminole – 5.11 percent real property, 4.75 percent total taxable, or \$46.4 million
- Largo – 4.73 percent real property, 3.41 percent total taxable, or \$131.2 million
- Belleair – 4.42 percent real property, 4.35 percent total taxable, or \$25.4 million
- Pinellas Park – 3.97 percent real property, 3.97 percent total taxable, or \$103.1 million

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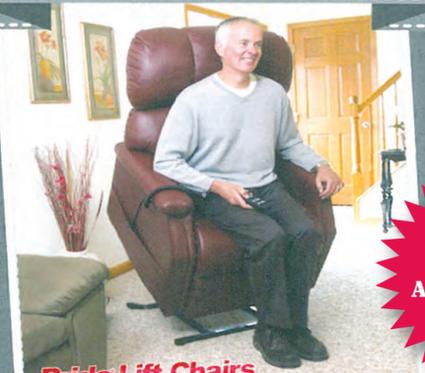
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# Judge Patrick Caddell dies at age 60

By SUZETTE PORTER

CLEARWATER – Pinellas County Judge Patrick Caddell died from cancer May 27.

Ron Stuart, public information officer for the Sixth Judicial Circuit announced the news.

"I am truly sad to report that Pinellas County Judge Pat Caddell passed away this morning at Largo Medical Center," Stuart said in an email.

Caddell, 60, served as a Pinellas County Judge since 1986. According to the Conference of County Court Judges of Florida, he is the longest serving election canvasser in the state. He served on the Pinellas County Canvassing Board for every election for the past 22 years.

"Judge Patrick Caddell was a dedicated member of our election family for 22 years and served our voters with honor," said Supervisor of Elections Deborah Clark. "No one cared more about ensuring the integrity of election results. As chairman of the Pinellas County Canvassing Board, his knowledge of the election process was both invaluable and unprecedented. He generously shared his wealth of experience with county judges statewide by conducting seminars and mentoring those who chaired canvassing boards in other counties. He will be truly missed, and our heartfelt thoughts and prayers are with his wife Sue and his family."

The Clearwater Bar Association awarded Caddell with the George W. Greer Judicial Independence Award May 16 during the annual Law Day Awards presentation. The award honors Judge George W. Greer for the work he did on the Terri Schaivo case.

The award is not something the association bestows every year as it goes only to those who act with "courageous judicial independence, sometimes involving an unpopular decision that excites the mob. Sometimes it involves siding with the little guy against the substantial



Pinellas County Judge Patrick Caddell

power of the government," according to a statement released by the association prior to the award ceremony.

Caddell's recognition was for the way he handled a case of a St. Petersburg physician who received a citation for a scrolling message on a sign in front of his office. The city's sign ordinance allowed certain venues more leeway in operations of their signs than it did others.

Caddell found that the double standard violated the equal protection clause and struck down a portion of the ordinance.

According to a statement from the Clearwater Bar, when the physician thanked Caddell "for recognizing the natural born rights I have of free speech," Caddell said, "It's what I do for a living. Don't think you're anything special."

"This is the kind of judicial independence that we should all appreciate," the association said.

Caddell received other awards during his time on the bench. In 2005, he was the only judge to receive the Governor's Peace at Home: Stopping Domestic Violence Award. He also received a Leadership Award for reducing domestic violence. In 2001, he received a Special Recognition Award for his work with the Florida Association of County Judge's Public Education of the Courts Team. He received an Outstanding Service Award in 1998.

He took the lead in the creation of Courtroom 23 at the Justice Center to allow first appearance advisory hearings to take place in the same location each day, including weekends and holidays. He had picnic tables installed in the judge's parking lot. He also served on the Judicial Management Committee, an advisory committee to the Chief Judge.

He was a former president of the Family Service Centers of Pinellas County and a former member of the Girls Club of Pinellas Park Board of Directors, Pinellas-Pasco District V Mental Health Board and District V Long Term Care's Guardianship Task Force.

He was a graduate of Lakewood High School, the University of Florida and Stetson University College of Law. He lived in Seminole and was married to Suzanne Caddell.

## Fertilizer ban in effect through September

The partners of the Be Floridian fertilizer education campaign remind Pinellas County residents that they can't apply nitrogen or phosphorous to lawn and landscape plants from June through September.

Garden centers in Pinellas County offer a variety of "summer-safe" yard products, most made by Florida companies, that will help you keep your landscape green and growing throughout our long, hot summer. These products comply fully with Pinellas County's fertilizer ordinance – ensuring that our efforts to maintain an attractive landscape don't pollute our ponds, lakes, bays and the Gulf of Mexico.

True Floridians know better than to fertilize in the summer, when our frequent rains can wash fertilizer residues down storm drains and into our waters. Instead, they follow these Florida-friendly lawn care practices:

- Pump some iron. An application of iron, readily available at most garden centers, will keep your lawn green during the summer.
- Micro-size it. Apply micronutrients such as potassium and magnesium to keep your grass healthy. Look for fertilizers with "0" as the first two numbers on the bag, such as 0-0-16.
- Get Better Dirt. Mix in composted cow or chicken manure, or homemade compost, to enrich the soil. It's like giving vitamins to your yard.
- Pick better plants. Buy plants adapted to Florida's hot, humid climate and plant them in the right place according to their sun and water needs. They'll need less water, fertilizer and chemicals year-round.

For more tips on how to Be Floridian, visit [www.befloridian.org](http://www.befloridian.org). For more on the Pinellas County Fertilizer Ordinance visit [www.pinellascounty.org/environment/watershed/fertilizer.htm](http://www.pinellascounty.org/environment/watershed/fertilizer.htm).

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## Briefcase

### Berkshire Hathaway to open new office

ST. PETERSBURG - Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Properties Group (formerly Prudential Tropical Realty) recently announced a new office in downtown St. Petersburg.

The new facility is situated in a premier location at 100 Beach Drive in the downtown district. According to Ginger McQuigg, vice president of residential sales for Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Properties Group, the convenient new location boasts high visibility on Beach Drive and expands the company's ability to serve the greater St. Petersburg area.

"There are three rules in real estate - location, location, location," said McQuigg in a press release. "This new office is ideally located in the center of a thriving business community near popular shopping and dining establishments and art galleries. This is a highly visible well-traveled street which will benefit our clients and sales executives."

"The opening of this new office is a strategic move for our company in that it allows us to fur-

ther strengthen our presence in Pinellas County particularly within a premier location such as downtown St. Petersburg," said Dewey Mitchell, co-owner of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Florida Properties Group. "We are in a unique position that enables us to continue to grow thereby confirming our ongoing commitment to better serve our clients and our strong belief in the Greater Tampa Bay real estate market."

The office is scheduled to open in July. Plans for a grand opening event will be unveiled soon.

### Endless Seas Boat Sales opens

ST. PETERSBURG - Endless Seas Boat Sales, a new consignment boat dealership recently opened in St. Petersburg at 8330 Bay Pines Blvd.

The business offers consignment sales but also will buy boats and take trades. For those wishing to sell their boat, the business offers boat pick-up service and provides free storage at the dealership while the boat sells.

Visit [www.EndlessSeasBoatSales.com](http://www.EndlessSeasBoatSales.com).

### PODS, Toys for Tots partner

CLEARWATER - Announcing a fifth year of working with the U.S. Marine Corps to spread holiday cheer, PODS Enterprises Inc.'s chief marketing officer, George Spowart, said his company is committed to providing container services in support of the Toys for Tots drive during the 2014 holiday season.

Spowart said the PODS family is enthusiastic about working again with Toys for Tots in their local communities to bring joy to underserved children.

"It is truly an honor to work with such a respected organization that has such a big impact on the lives of families in need," Spowart said in a press release.

PODS has provided containers to hold the gifts collected during holiday toy drives in each of the last four years. Most recently, 483 PODS containers were delivered to the U.S. Marine Corps toy drive across the United States - at an estimated value of \$347,000. PODS made an additional donation to the cause by contributing one dollar for every 10 "likes" it received on its Facebook page.

### Publix visits Ridgcrest class



Photo courtesy of EILEEN GODFREY  
Staff from Publix No. 95 at Bardmoor Promenade brought a field trip to Ridgcrest Elementary School and visited Ruth Ann France's ASD class, who was unable to take the trip themselves. The associates talked about Earth Day, reusable bags and then helped the children decorate Mother's Day cakes. "This was such a wonderful experience for all the students, including ours from Publix," stated manager Eileen Godfrey, who organized the trip. "I take pride in mentoring my associates, supporting Publix mission statement and being involved with citizens in our community."

"We're incredibly thankful for our relationship with PODS," said retired Marine Maj. Bill Grein, vice president of the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. "With their generous logistic support, we were able to save tens of thousands of dollars. They are an instrumental part of us being able to fulfill the Christmas dreams of over 6.7 million less fortunate children."

### Baycrest Veterinary Hospital opens

ST. PETERSBURG - Baycrest Veterinary Hospital officially opened its doors June 2 at 2228 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. N.

This new facility features state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment and facilities.

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cally be put into the records."

The facility will have a full suite of advanced X-ray equipment as well as a modern blood laboratory.

"The medicine practiced will be focused on the patient, and the entire staff will work to take the mystery out of the test results and recommended courses of treatment. We want our patients' owners to know what health problems are present, and what the options are for treatment," Arthur said.

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# A long thin line of personal anguish

*Editor's note: The son of tenant farming parents in west-central Indiana, Ernie Pyle became history's greatest war correspondent. When Pyle was killed by a Japanese machine gun bullet on the tiny Pacific island of Ie Shima in 1945, his columns were being delivered to more than 14 million homes, according to his New York Times obituary.*



**Ernie Pyle**

This is the last of Pyle's columns that Tampa Bay Newspapers is running in conjunction with the 70th anniversary of D-Day, June 6, 1994.

**NORMANDY BEACHHEAD, June 17, 1944** – In the preceding column we told about the D-day wreckage among our machines of war that were expended in taking one of the Normandy beaches.

But there is another and more human litter. It extends in a thin little line, just like a high-water mark, for miles along the beach. This is the strewn personal gear, gear that will never be needed again, of those who fought and died to give us our entrance into Europe.

Here in a jumbled row for mile on mile are soldiers' packs. Here are socks and shoe polish, sewing kits, diaries, Bibles and hand grenades. Here are the latest letters from home, with the address on each one neatly razored out – one of the security precautions enforced before the boys embarked.

Here are toothbrushes and razors, and snapshots of families back home staring up at you from the sand. Here are pocketbooks, metal mirrors, extra trousers, and bloody, abandoned shoes. Here are broken-handled shovels, and portable radios smashed almost beyond recognition, and mine detectors twisted and ruined.

Here are torn pistol belts and canvas water buckets, first-aid kits and jumbled heaps of lifebelts. I picked up a pocket Bible with a soldier's name in it, and put it in my jacket. I carried it half a mile or so and then put it back down on the beach. I don't know why I picked it up, or why I put it back down.

Soldiers carry strange things ashore with them. In every invasion you'll find at least one soldier hitting the beach at H-hour with a banjo slung over his shoulder. The most ironic piece of equipment marking our beach – this beach of first despair, then victory – is a tennis racket that some soldier had brought along. It lies lonesomely on the sand, clamped in its rack, not a string broken.

Two of the most dominant items in the beach refuse are cigarettes and writing paper. Each soldier was issued a carton of cigarettes just before he started. Today these cartons by the thousands, water-soaked and spilled out, mark the line of our first savage blow.

Writing paper and airmail envelopes come second. The boys had intended to do a lot of writing in France. Letters that would have filled those blank, abandoned pages.

Always there are dogs in every invasion. There is a dog still on the beach today, still pitifully looking for his masters.

He stays at the water's edge, near a boat that lies twisted and half sunk at the water line. He barks appealingly to every soldier who approaches, trots eagerly along with him for a few feet, and then, sensing himself unwanted in all this haste, runs back to wait in vain for his own people at his own empty boat.

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Over and around this long thin line of personal anguish, fresh men today are rushing vast supplies to keep our armies pushing on into France. Other squads of men pick amidst the wreckage to salvage ammunition and equipment that are still usable.

Men worked and slept on the beach for days before the last D-day victim was taken away for burial.

I stepped over the form of one youngster whom I thought dead. But when I looked down I saw he was only sleeping. He was very young, and very tired. He lay on one elbow, his hand suspended in the air about six inches from the ground. And in the palm of his hand he held a large, smooth rock.

I stood and looked at him a long time. He seemed in his sleep to hold that rock lovingly, as though it were his last link with a vanishing world. I have no idea at all why he went to sleep with the rock in his hand, or what kept him from dropping it once he was asleep. It was just one of those little things without explanation that a person remembers for a long time.

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The strong, swirling tides of the Normandy coastline shift the contours of the sandy beach as they move in and out. They carry soldiers' bodies out to sea, and later they return them. They cover the corpses of heroes with sand, and then in their whims they uncover them.

As I plowed out over the wet sand of the beach on that first day ashore, I walked around what seemed to be a couple of pieces of driftwood sticking out of the sand. But they weren't driftwood.

They were a soldier's two feet. He was completely covered by the shifting sands except for his feet. The toes of his GI shoes pointed toward the land he had come so far to see, and which he saw so briefly.

# The future of living in small places

I recently learned that before long millions of people may be living in miniature homes called micropods – miniature houses or apartments that, while cramped, will still provide the necessary elements of a genuine home.

The reasons given for this possible trend are that (a) the average American will not be able to afford the old-fashioned home that includes a couple thousand square feet of interior living space, and (b) our population is growing so fast that we'll eventually run out of available big-time living spaces even if we were all millionaires.

The persistence of homelessness is also a spur toward developing micro-houses or micropods. In 2013, an estimated 610,000 men, women and children slept without shelter every night. A few cities have already begun trying the Tiny House solution to homelessness. While no one suggests that tiny homes are a permanent fix for homeless persons, micropods can be regarded as at least a beginning. Persons living in a micropod are off the street, and therefore not subject to being arrested for vagrancy or other municipal offenses. Or being mugged by thugs.

The typical U.S. home has 2,600 square feet. Tomorrow's tiny houses will require only 100 to 400 square feet. Would you be willing or able to undertake having such a snug home? Who knows? You may already have endured living like a sardine, at least for a short time.

Example: a Pullman berth on a passenger train. That can be either romantic, or dangerous. I once knew a young married couple who were devoted to one another until they traveled from Miami to Boston, sharing Pullman accommodations all the way. By the time they reached Baltimore they had learned more



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about each other than they ever wanted to know. Physical closeness can breed either passion or mutual contempt.

Second example: military service. It can be excellent training for living in a micropod. For several years in the Navy every clothing article and other personal possession I owned I kept in a foot locker the size of a suitcase. A sailor who is suddenly transferred to another ship must be ready to pack all his belongings into a single seabag. As a civilian, I sometimes still feel guilty when I buy an extra shirt or toothbrush.

Speaking of sailors: anyone who has lived aboard a sailboat or powerboat will probably view a micropod as a palace, relatively speaking. I'd wager that many micropod designers first learned their skills while working for boat builders. But on a boat there's still room to move about – to go topside and feel the breeze. A micropod will not afford that luxury. Once inside a micropod, that's it, folks. Wiggle room just won't exist.

A micropod will require its occupant to double up. The kitchen sink may also serve as the bathroom sink. A bed surface can be converted into a desk or a dining area.

Does the prospect of making such arrangements charm you? Me, neither.

As a spouse arrives home at the end of a workday, he or she would not have to an-

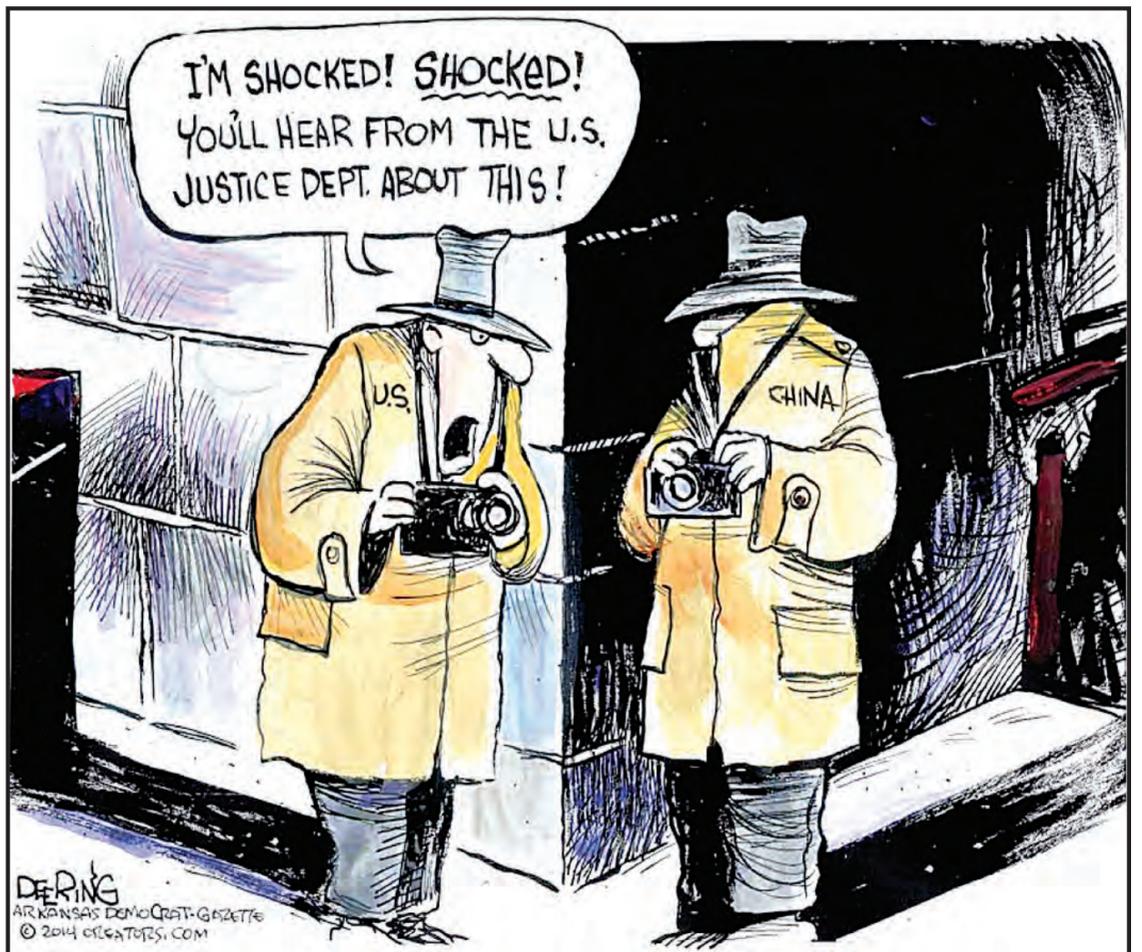
nounce, "Honey, I'm home!" The moment he opens the front door he'd be facing his beloved from about 2 feet away. Micropod residents won't have to worry about having dinner parties. There won't be enough room to entertain anyone, unless they are terrifically skinny.

As we read about micropods and the adventure of living in restricted quarters, we quickly become aware that much of the human race is already dwelling in sub-standard arrangements that would make a modern micropod seem like paradise. In many Chinese cities, "ant tribes" are common – gatherings of workers jammed into stinking hovels. Around the globe today, landlords are able to charge outrageous rental fees. Postage-stamp-sized apartments in Manhattan cost \$2,000 a month or more, and desperate city-dwellers gladly get in line to grab one.

In all the research and chatter that centers on how to get people to live in small spaces, one important truth is sometimes ignored. It is this: in most humans, there is an inescapable need to be alone for part of each day, even for just an hour, in a quiet, private space – a bedroom, a garage, a woodshed. A micropod will answer that need, but only for one person at a time. Two at the most. After that, there simply won't be room for the tranquility that solitude provides.

Logic therefore suggests that the primary market for micropods will be recluses, loners and others who choose to live alone. That describes millions of today's citizens. But micropods, it's hoped, will at least bring the price down.

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## LETTERS

### T.I. residents want to retain their rights to vote

**Editor:**  
The residents of Treasure Island have repeatedly spoke at the city meetings in the last six months and told the mayor, commissioners, and the local planning agency (made up of P&Z people) that they were spot zoning for one developer, that they were increasing the density in the ordinance from 22 to 50 units per acre (which is against the law) and that we would never approve a height increase over the law set in place which states five stories plus one level of parking, but we were ignored.

It took a legal opinion of \$5,000 from another law firm to confirm what we have said all along. We do not want to lose our right to vote by referendum on any attempts to increase height or density on Treasure Island. You can get info/updates on Facebook and/or www.OurTreasureIsland.com.

**Shelley Eckert**  
Treasure Island

### Don't use tax dollars to proselytize religious beliefs

Re: "Political correctness out of control," Thomas Michalski's column, May 22-23

**Editor:**  
Couldn't agree with you more about the total goofiness of "political correctness." I would, however, ask you to reconsider your use of the word "fanatic" regarding non-religious people. We don't object to your Christmas, nor do we seek to deny you the right of worship and belief.

We strongly object to the use of our tax dollars in the advertising, promotion, proselytizing and brainwashing of the innocent as seen in our public schools, courthouses, city halls, parks, the voucher funding of religious schools, prayer openings of public meetings ... and I could go on. Thirty percent of Americans claim "no religion" in many, many valid polls (not FOX? News?) and the U.S. Census. That's more than the combined

number of Jews and Muslims in the United States. Yet everyone is very careful not to negatively comment on those groups. Thump the Bible or whatever, if it assuages fear of a mythical hell. Just quit doing it on our tax dollar. And that goes for the Supremes and their recent ridiculous decision regarding prayer before governmental meetings. In their great wisdom they also decided that corporations are "people." At least the "liberal leanings," as you put it, of a newspaper don't become law.

**Frank M. Barker**  
Seminole

### Acknowledge responsibility on global warming

**Editor:**  
I would suggest there is a way to eliminate the skepticism with which global warming is greeted by some, especially those who have elected to engage in the politicization of the issue. I refer mostly to those on the far right of the political spectrum who have allowed themselves to be duped into playing puppet for the American Energy industry.

What those of us living in the world of reality must do, if there is any possibility of making real change before it is too late, is to wave the white flag where it can be seen by the power brokers in the energy industry, signaling to them they have won and we are surrendering. What we must ask in return is that these people agree to try and convince those they have been brainwashing for the last half-century that in effect global warming is a reality and poses a clear and present danger so they will no longer stand in the way of positive action.

Next we must assure them we will pressure government to initiate immediately a comprehensive program similar to the Manhattan Project, one aimed at developing new or vastly improved energy sources that are both clean and renewable. These sources of energy can then replace the fossil fuels now being used. In and of itself this will not be good news to this industry. The pot must be sweetened and this can be done by passing laws, or if necessary a constitutional amendment, one that will guarantee those now controlling production and distribution of energy that they also will be in control of the energy produced by these new sources, and further that they will be allowed to fix price without government interference at any level for the foreseeable future.

We must also agree to indemnify the industry from any financial loss-

es they will incur as a result of this action, including loss of anticipated profit from their holdings in gas, coal, oil, nuclear generation, production facilities and distribution networks. Further they must be assured they will not be expected to be responsible for any of the costs associated with development of the new technology, and that at the same time we must agree they will hold all rights to this technology, including the right to license it to foreign nations. In effect we must give away the store!

I think we would be amazed at how quickly the puppets would be induced to speak from the other side of their mouths if we took these steps, altering forever the production and distribution of energy. Or, we could simply tell the energy industry and their supporters, they as well as the rest of us, must immediately acknowledge our responsibility and accept and make the changes deemed necessary before our irresponsibility renders the problem moot.

**Bob Shaw**  
Madeira Beach

### Address school bus safety issues

**Editor:**  
Very little pressure is placed on the safety of our children riding school buses. While we search for a way to stop bullying and harassment, let's not forget how important it is to transport our kids with safety in mind.

Is there a common good reason why school buses are not equipped with safety belts? I'm currently reading an article that says a school bus was hit from behind and 14 children were sent to the hospital. Imagine the parents freaking out. In our modern day, we value safety equipment for airplanes and vehicles. We build buildings and schools with safety codes. I just don't understand the reasoning why we don't protect our most precious resource. It's simply a no brainer.

The first thing we can do as parents is secure a child in a stable car seat. As they grow older we do not let them in a vehicle without fastening their seatbelts. It boggles my mind that city officials haven't tackled this problem for the safety of our children.

**Gary Neal**  
Clearwater

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# Anona Elementary hosts Science Extravaganza

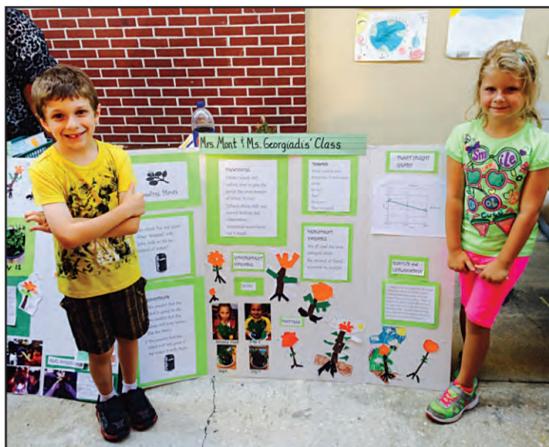
LARGO – About 300 parents and students were in attendance at Anona Elementary's inaugural Family Science Extravaganza May 21. Individual students and classes were able to showcase their science fair projects. These projects ranged in a variety of topics from physical to life science and engineering.

Anona's own Duke Energy STEM Academy students demonstrated their robotic cars and rocket launcher. Other highlights of the evening were the dissection demonstration by parent and teacher Marta Bradley. Participants were able to get a closer look at the night sky using the Magna Telescope provided by local engineer Brian Crandall. Anona's gifted students held an Egyptian Fair to culminate their learning.

Fifth grade teacher Bill Black, who was instrumental in organizing the event, was thrilled with the participation and excitement among the families.

Several local organizations were on site to give families some great hands-on experiences. The Clearwater Marine Aquarium allowed students the opportunity to touch one of Winter's prosthetic tails. Mad Science excited audiences with its slime demonstration. McGough Nature Park taught students about its resident owls and bearded dragon. Other sponsors included Olive Garden, St. Pete College for Kids, and Great Explorations.

"The evening was filled with many great scientific learning opportunities," said Stephanie Wager, assistant principal at Anona Elementary. "We are looking forward to an even bigger event next year!"



Above, Joseph Pirrello and Hollis Varley show off their class science board. At right, Anona families learn about Winter's prosthetic tail.



## School notes

### Sipes receives honor at Clemson

LARGO – Courtney Nicole Sipes of Largo, whose major is language and international health, was named to the dean's list at Clemson University for the spring 2014 semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a grade-point average between 3.50 and 3.99 on a 4.0 scale.

### Adams graduates from Clemson

LARGO – Denise Ann Adams of Largo graduated from Clemson University May 9 with a master's degree in science in parks, recreation and tourism management.

Adams was among more than 3,200 students who received degrees from President James P. Clements, who presided over his first graduation ceremony at Clemson and who was inaugurated in three stages at the morning, afternoon and evening ceremonies.

### Largo student earns degree

LARGO – Crystal Verrastra of Largo will be awarded an associate's degree June 7 at the Community College of Vermont's commencement ceremony.

Vermonters representing all 14 Vermont counties will be graduating along with students from nine other states and 15 countries worldwide. The youngest graduate is 17, the oldest, 67.

### Featherstone makes Berry dean's list

LARGO – Amanda Featherstone of Largo has been named to Berry College's dean's list for the spring 2014 semester.

To be eligible for dean's list, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better. Featherstone is majoring in theater.

### Belmont University names top students

Several local students achieved the dean's list at Belmont University for the spring 2014 semester.

Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade-point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

The following students made the dean's list at Belmont:

- Taylor Mitchell of Clearwater
- Luke Preston of Clearwater
- Carrieshea Showalter of Largo

### Moyer receives degree

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH – Christian Moyer of Indian Rocks Beach graduated in May from Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

### Paz named to dean's list

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH – Kellie Rose Paz, a resident of Indian Rocks Beach, was named to the spring 2014 dean's list at Texas State University.

To be named to the dean's list at Texas State, a student must earn a minimum grade-point average of 3.50 while carrying a class load of at least 12 semester hours.

### Student graduates from Lehigh

More than 1,800 Lehigh University students were awarded bachelor's, master's or doctoral degrees during the 146th spring commencement ceremonies at Goodman Stadium in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Joseph Larach of Safety Harbor was among those graduating. Larach received a B.S. in Business and Economics.

### Medling graduates

CLEARWATER – Paul Hill Medling of Clearwater earned a bachelor's degree in environmental studies: natural resources and the environment, at the University of the South's 2014 commencement ceremonies presented in All Saints' Chapel on the Sewanee, Tennessee, campus on May 11.

Medling is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Medling of Clearwater.

### Lewis graduates from Flagler College

SEMINOLE – Zachery Lewis of Seminole graduated Cum Laude with a bachelor's degree from Flagler College.

Lewis was one of approximately 354 Flagler seniors at the spring commencement ceremony held May 3 at the St. Augustine Amphitheatre in St. Augustine.

### Bohlen earns honor at Coastal Carolina

SEMINOLE – Emily Bohlen, a junior majoring in communication from Seminole, was among more than 1,600 students at Coastal Carolina University who made the spring 2014 dean's list.

To qualify for the dean's list, freshmen must earn a 3.25 grade-point average, and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade-point average. To qualify for the president's list, students must earn a 4.0 grade-point average. All students must be enrolled full time.

### Opper earns Piedmont honor

CLEARWATER – Jennifer Opper of Clearwater was named a dean's scholar at Piedmont College after completing the recent spring semester with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average.

Piedmont College is an independent liberal arts college of about 2,600 students with camp uses located in Demorest and Athens, Georgia.

### Masons present Bikes for Books

CLEARWATER – The Brothers of Clearwater Masonic Lodge No. 127 were pleased to be on hand at Skycrest Elementary for the school's year-end assembly program recognizing scholastic achievement by the students.

For the second year, the Clearwater Masonic Lodge donated 12 bicycles for the school's top readers as part of their Bikes-for-Books reading program, which is administered by the school. Students earn points for the books they read throughout the school year. At the end of the year, the top boy and girl readers from each grade – kindergarten through fifth – were recognized by the Masons with a new bicycle.

"This is our second year doing this program," said Michael Wells in a press release. Wells is the liaison coordinator between the lodge and the school. "All of the bikes were paid for by individual donations by members of Clearwater Masonic Lodge No. 127. This is a program that was originally created by Masonic Lodges in the western United States, but we are glad to be able to continue to expand and implement the program in Florida and we remain the one of two Masonic Lodges in the area offering such a program that encourages reading."

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<b>Largo</b> 3BR/1BA	<b>\$137,000</b>
<b>SOLD</b> 	Home sits on a large corner lot and has plenty of room for gardening and outdoor entertaining. This Margaret Manor home is close to Taylor Lake Park, medical facilities, shopping and so much more.
<b>Pinellas Park</b> 2BR/2BA	<b>\$48,000</b>
<b>SOLD</b> 	Move-in ready home in Sunset Palms Mobile home 55+ community with lots of amenities. Heated swimming pool and jacuzzi, card room, shuffleboard courts, lending library, fishing lake, exercise room, computer room and club, horseshoe pits, clubhouse, pool table, picnic island, laundry facilities and much more.
<b>Largo</b> 2BR/2BA/1CG	<b>\$153,000</b>
<b>SOLD</b> 	Great home with Large eat in kitchen, nice sized bedrooms, Florida room, hot tub. Side yard is big enough for a camper or RV.

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**Pinecrest Place to honor veterans with pinning ceremony**

LARGO – Pinecrest Place will honor its residents who have served in the armed forces with a pinning ceremony Friday, June 13, 10 a.m., in the lobby of the residence, 1150 Eighth Ave. SW. “We always try to give as much recognition to our veterans as possible,” said Karen McFarlin, executive director for Pinecrest Place. “In the 12 years that I have been at Pinecrest, I still get a thrill from seeing our former servicemen and women being honored by our residents, family members and associates.” During the ceremony, each veteran will be presented with a pin representing his or her branch of service. In addition, John Schumacher of the American Association of Wartime Veterans will give a presentation on Veterans Aid and Attendance benefits. The event is open to the public and guest veterans also will receive a pin. Reservations are required to receive a pin. Light refreshments will be served. For more information or to make reservations, call the Pinecrest marketing department at 581-8142.

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**Starkey Parkies raise money for appreciation gift**

LARGO – To raise funds for a butterfly garden at Largo’s Grand Villa, the Starkey Parkies will hold a three-hour-only yard sale Saturday, June 7, 8 to 11 a.m., at 115 14th St. in Belleair Beach. The Starkey Parkies is a support group for patients and caregivers dealing with Parkinson’s disease. For the last six months, they have held their monthly meetings at Grand Villa, 750 Starkey Road in Largo. The funds collected in the yard sale will go toward the creation of a gift to the senior living facility in appreciation for hosting the group. Arlene Dawson, a member of the Starkey Parkies and six-year resident at Grand Villa, has been dreaming about a butterfly garden in the courtyard and began creating her own, one plant at a time. The Starkey Parkies hope to turn her dream into a larger reality as an expression of thanks to Grand Villa. George Haynor of Largo’s Haynor Garden Shop on Starkey Road has gener-

ously offered his consulting services in planning and implementing the garden with Starkey Parkies members and a committee of residents from the Grand Villa. They will start immediately after the yard sale, with the blessing of residence’s executive director, Larry Prescott, as well as the assistance of activities director Valerie Castellano and other staff members. An assortment of butterfly attractors and food sources – including buddleia, milkweed, pentas, and ultimately, passion vine – will be integrated into the Villa courtyard’s existing garden area surrounding its central fountain. Along with furniture, household and decorative items, the June 7 sale will include butterfly-garden flowers from Haynor’s Garden Center, the proceeds for which will be added to the fundraiser. For more information, contact Theo Betjemann at theobetj@aol.com or 595-0928.



Photo by JULIANA A. TORRES  
The butterfly garden to be built at Grand Villa in Largo was inspired by resident Arlene Dawson, pictured here at a Starkey Parkie meeting in February.

**Two volunteers name ombudsmen of the year**

Local councils of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program have named volunteers Shelia Ramsdell and Lorraine Domanski each as Ombudsman of the Year. Ramsdell was selected by her peers in the program’s Mid and South Pinellas Council for her dedication through numerous volunteer hours and mentoring to ombudsman trainees. Peers in the program’s Pasco and North Pinellas Council selected Domanski. “Our volunteers are critical to the success of the program and are advocates for the seniors we serve every day,” said state ombudsman Leigh Davis, who made the announcement. Ramsdell joined the program as a volunteer in July 2011. “Shelia goes above and beyond and always puts the resident first. Residents

comment on how they feel cared for and heard when Shelia is working with them. She always helps wherever she is needed,” said Annette Perry, district ombudsman manager. Domanski joined the program in November 1999. “Lorraine always shows the residents how much she cares in the way she communicates and works tirelessly to advocate for them. She will contact whomever she can to fully understand the resident’s issue and works together with other agencies to resolve the complaint to the residents’ satisfaction,” Perry said. The Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program advocates for the health, safety, welfare and rights of individuals residing in long-term care settings. Ombudsman volunteers work with residents, family members, administrators and other par-



Shelia Ramsdell Lorraine Domanski  
ties to resolve complaints or issues brought by or on behalf of long-term care residents. For more information on the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, visit ombudsman.myflorida.com.

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**Health briefs**

**Coalition meets monthly**

LARGO – The Tobacco Free Coalition of Pinellas County meets quarterly in the conference room of Pinellas County’s Mid-County Health Department, 8751 Ulmerton Road. The coalition is an organization dedicated to improving the health of people in Pinellas by working to reduce tobacco use and exposure to toxic secondhand smoke.

Its meetings are open to the public and feedback is encouraged. The coalition’s 2014-15 schedule is: Aug. 5, Nov. 4, Feb. 3 and May 5. Meetings begin at 3 p.m. For more information, call 588-4040, ext. 3171, or visit www.pinellashhealth.com/TobaccoPrevention.asp.

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The program is designed to introduce people to acupuncture. This is a free session for the purpose of relaxation and de-stressing. The sessions usually last 30 minutes. For information, call 832-483-7372.

**Free Friday acupuncture set**

LARGO – Free Friday acupuncture will be offered Friday, June 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Largo Community Acupuncture, 12360

**Outback to host blood drive**

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For participating locations, visit oneblood.org/outback or call 800-682-5663.

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both in the Mexican state of Hidalgo. Jose has fond childhood memories of mountains and his large extended family.

But things got bad after the economic crisis that rapidly devalued the Mexican peso in December 1994. His family decided to come to the United States on a yearlong tourist visa.

On Dec. 7, 1995, they flew from Mexico City to Orlando. Jose was 9, and it was his father's birthday.

"I remember it very clearly," Godinez-Samperio said.

He said he doesn't think his parents planned to stay past the year granted by the visa. Lots of Mexicans came to the United States that year to escape the political upheaval.

"Things were very difficult trying to make ends meet, and Mexico was not easy," he said. "We didn't come back."

Jose grew up in Seffner, outside of Tampa. He learned English, but couldn't read as fast as his peers. His biggest hurdle, however, was not having an ID.

"I remember always having to make up excuses why I didn't have a car or couldn't drive and didn't have a license," he said. "My friends didn't know I was undocumented."

Jose was a good teenager, a Boy Scout who eventually earned Eagle Scout status. He told his friends that his parents just wouldn't let him have a license, but they had a hard time thinking of him as someone who got in trouble. Even simple things, like getting a library card with a Mexican ID, were a hassle.

When he was 17, a school administrator at Armwood High School discovered that Jose, on his way to becoming valedictorian, was undocumented. He knew that Jose would have a hard time getting into college with his immigration status, so he brought Jose to Gulfcoast Legal Services in Clearwater to get advice.

"I already pretty much knew there was nothing I could do, because I had already talked to a lot of immigration lawyers," he said.

The lawyers at the office where Jose would be employed years later told him that the best they could do was to see if a congressman would sponsor a bill to change the law.

"Nobody wants to pass immigration reform," Godinez-Samperio said. "Nobody's very serious about it. Nobody was serious about it then."

The law student

Jose didn't have access to financial aid or in-state tuition. Using only private scholarships, he attended New College of Florida. He studied anthropology, but developed an interest in law.

As he neared graduation, he realized that he had very limited choices. A doctorate in anthropology would require that he travel outside the country and become an employee of the school as a graduate assistant. He could do neither.

"I thought I can probably affect more people's lives with a law degree," Godinez-Samperio said. "Either way, I was deciding to take a risk ... The chances that a law school was going to take me were very low."

He wrote an admissions essay to Florida State University College of Law about what it was like to be undocumented. The school accepted him and became a strong advocate for Godinez-Samperio in his later legal and legislative fights.

"I think for them, it must have been like one of those very tough civil rights decisions in '50s and '60s: 'We know we're going to get a lot of flak for it, but it's the right thing to do,'" he said.

Once enrolled, he was introduced to Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, a constitutional law professor at FSU who helped him find resources to pay for tuition, including private scholarships and internships. Through his own efforts, Godinez-Samperio was selected for a Public Service Fellowship. The general counsel at New College, who had introduced him to D'Alemberte, let him stay at a house he owned in Tallahassee to help cut down on his living expenses.

Until D'Alemberte helped him find a used bicycle, Godinez-Samperio, who still didn't have a drivers license, was walking to the FSU campus, through the weather and carrying heavy law books.

"You think about all the hurdles that somebody as Jose had to jump over in order to get to where he got. There's not many people as tenacious as Jose," D'Alemberte said.

D'Alemberte and his wife and law partner, Patsy Palmer, have represented Godinez-Samperio pro bono in his efforts to gain entrance to the Florida Bar. The law student impressed them right away.

"The people who owned the house where he was living said they couldn't get over how hard he studied," Palmer said. "They joked that their kitchen table has two grooves in it where Jose propped his elbows while he was reading."

The advocate

During his last semester of law school, the Florida legislature introduced anti-immigration bills, modeled after laws that had passed in Arizona, that would have cracked down on undocumented residents like Godinez-Samperio.

"I was very stressed," he said. "That March of 2011, I went to the Florida legislature, and I told the world I was undocumented. When that happened, a lot of angry people called FSU College of Law."

It wasn't the first time Godinez-Samperio had fought for better immigration laws. Since high school, he had lobbied for immigrants like



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Jose Godinez-Samperio of Largo sits in the office of Gulfcoast Legal Services in Clearwater.

himself to be eligible for in-state tuition. He became active in the youth movements United We Dream Tampa Bay and Young American Dreamers, groups that united undocumented immigrants who have lived in the United States since they were children.

Godinez-Samperio graduated from law school in May 2011. Before he took the bar exam in July, D'Alemberte filed a petition on his behalf asking the Florida Board of Bar Examiners to waive any policy that would prevent an undocumented student from doing so. It was a precautionary measure, as there was no official rule against it, D'Alemberte explained.

Godinez-Samperio found out in September that he had passed. Two months later, he received another letter.

"Rather than just admitting him as they do with everybody else, the board of bar examiners was going to the Florida Supreme Court and asking for an advisory opinion,"

D'Alemberte said.

A federal law passed in 1996, 8 U.S. Code 1621, both defines a professional license as a public benefit and bars any immigrant who doesn't meet certain standards from receiving that and other state and local benefits. Only a state law can circumvent the requirement. Until recently, Florida had no such law.

D'Alemberte argued to the Supreme Court that Article V of the Florida Constitution barred the legislature from interfering in the Florida bar process. He was surprised that the state justices decided otherwise.

"We thought the court did have jurisdiction to entertain the waiver to opt out of the federal law," he said.

Before the court's final decision, Godinez-Samperio and his fellow 'Dreamers' had another victory. In June 2012, he was protesting with his friends in the United We Dream group outside of President Barack Obama's reelection offices in Tampa. The group had a stack of petitions, asking for an executive order that would allow them to stay in the United States legally. But the offices were closed.

Two days later, on June 15, 2012, Obama issued a directive that the U.S. Department of Homeland Security would not deport undocumented youth that met specific qualifications. It was the measure the Dreams had been advocating for years.

"At some point, I think he realized it was going to affect his re-election if he didn't do it," Godinez-Samperio said. "Because it looked bad for the Dreamers to be shutting down Democratic campaign offices all over, especially in a battleground state like Florida."

Godinez-Samperio applied for deferred action immediately after the order went into effect. On Christmas Eve 2012, Godinez-Samperio finally had legal permission to be in the United States, which allowed him to apply for a work permit.

Aside from being able to seek employment outside of the leadership consulting business he had started after graduating, Godinez-Samperio thought the work permit would help his case. During a hearing in October of that year, the Supreme Court justices had questioned the point of a law license since he still couldn't legally work.

"I knew that it might not give me everything I wanted because it wasn't a green card, it wasn't citizenship or anything like that. But I thought it would at least allay some of the fears of the court," Godinez-Samperio said.

The lawyers at Gulfcoast Legal Services, where he had interned over two summers, found out that his work status has changed and offered him a job. He was happy to join their efforts to represent the unrepresented.

"It's the only organization that does work that it does, especially for immigrants," he said.

In March 2014, the Supreme Court announced their decision, stating that they did not have the authority to opt out of the federal law. In his "reluctantly" concurring opinion, Associate Justice Jorge Labarga, originally from Cuba, stated that he saw a lot of similarities in his own path from immigrant to law school graduate. It was a difference in perception only that heralded the Labarga family "as defectors from a tyrannical communist regime," while looking negatively on Godinez-Samperio as a "defector from poverty," he wrote.

"We were happy to see the concurring opinion, which was fairly sympathetic to Jose and urged the legislature to adopt a law," D'Alemberte said. "At that point we became legislative lobbyists."

The lobbyist

Labarga's opinion was useful as Godinez-Samperio and his legal team set off to lobby state legislators for a new law, which D'Alemberte said he thought might be "mission impossible." They found out otherwise.

"I attempted to work with the legislature on other issues before, and it was always a disaster," Godinez-Samperio said. "I was surprised to see how much support there was, even at the beginning."

For 10 years, he had advocated with other Dreams for a bill allowing undocumented Florida students to receive in-state tuition. The 2014 legislative session that saw that bill finally pass also supported his efforts to become a lawyer.

The best advocate for the change was Godinez-Samperio himself, his lawyers said. A senator said on the floor that "Jose has done everything that we ever ask children who are born here to do to achieve the American dream," Palmer explained, paraphrasing the comment.

"His own accomplishments (and) just meeting him made such a difference," Palmer said. "I think he was a great ambassador also for

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"It was very quick," Godinez-Samperio said. "It was changing every day. It was hard to know what to do."

Gov. Rick Scott signed the bill into law May 19.

A future lawyer

Godinez-Samperio is still waiting to hear back from the board of bar examiners on the process for admittance now that there is legal means for him to become a lawyer. His bar exam scores are good for another year, and his lawyers have high hopes for his upcoming career.

"He's taken a crash course in being a lawyer just having been kept out of practice for a while," Palmer said. "When he is finally sworn in, he will be able to do just wonderful things."

Godinez-Samperio said he wants to stay at Gulfcoast Legal Services when he is finally qualified to give legal advice. While his case is soon to be resolved, he said that the country has a lot of work to do to fix its immigration system. Even his own immigration status is far from concrete. People often ask him why he doesn't "just apply for citizenship" without realizing how impossible the system is, he said.

"I don't qualify. And even if I went back to Mexico, I still probably wouldn't qualify and even if I did, I'd have to wait 10 years, unless I got some sort of waiver. And that's just for a green card, that's not even for citizenship," he explained.

The biggest problem is a lack of understanding from the general public, Godinez-Samperio said. Still, there is reason to hope.

"Something that's great about the question, 'Why don't you just apply for citizenship?' is that there's a premise behind it," he said. "It's like, 'Why wouldn't we want you here?' I think people feel that way about immigrants in general."

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• **Selwyn Birchwood**, Friday, June 6, 8 p.m., at Skipper's Smokehouse, 910 Skipper Road, Tampa. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 the day of the show. Call 813-971-0666 or visit [www.skippersmokehouse.com](http://www.skippersmokehouse.com). Birchwood will be celebrating the release of his new Alligator Records release "Don't Call No Ambulance." Birchwood stumbled upon the blues at age 17 while attending a Buddy Guy concert in Orlando. After witnessing the raw energy and power the music created first hand, he decided it was what he wanted to pursue. In 2009, Birchwood and his band took first place in the Central Florida Blues Challenge. This win offered them a chance to compete in the International Blues Challenge held in Memphis, Tennessee, where they finished in the Top 4 of the Beale Street Blues Kings semi-finals competition. TC Carr & Bolts of Blue will open the show.



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Selwyn Birchwood plays Skipper's Smokehouse June 6.

• **"Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead,"** a comedy by Bert V. Royal, presented by West Coast Players, June 6-22, at West Coast Players Theatre, 21905 U.S. 19 N., Clearwater. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$17. Call 437-2363 or visit [www.wcplayers.org](http://www.wcplayers.org). When CB's dog dies from rabies, CB begins to question the existence of an afterlife. His best friend is too burnt out to provide any coherent speculation; his sister has gone goth; his ex-girlfriend has recently been institutionalized; and his other friends are too inebriated to give him any sort of solace. But a chance meeting with an artistic kid, the target of this group's bullying, offers CB a peace of mind and sets in motion a friendship that will push teen angst to the very limits. Drug use, suicide, eating disorders, teen violence, rebellion and sexual identity collide and career toward an ending that's both haunting and hopeful.

• The eighth annual **Pinellas Pepper Fest**, Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8, at England Brothers Park, 5010 81st Ave. N., Pinellas Park. Hours will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature hot and fiery

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Emily Blunt stars as Rita and Tom Cruise as Cage in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Village Roadshow Pictures' sci-fi thriller "Edge of Tomorrow," distributed worldwide by Warner Bros. Pictures.

## Opening this weekend

'Edge of Tomorrow' features Cruise, Blunt; Boone directs 'Fault in Our Stars'

Compiled by LEE CLARK ZUMPE

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

### 'Edge of Tomorrow'

Genre: Science fiction thriller  
Cast: Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt, Bill Paxton, Jeremy Piven, Ciaran Hinds, Noah Taylor, Kick Gurry, Dragomir Mrsic, Charlotte Riley, Jonas Armstrong, Franz Drameh, Masayoshi Haneda and Tony Way  
Director: Doug Liman  
Rated: PG-13

Tom Cruise and Emily Blunt star in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Village Roadshow Pictures' sci-fi thriller "Edge of Tomorrow," under the direction of Doug Liman.

The epic action of "Edge of Tomorrow" unfolds in a near future in which an alien race has hit the Earth in an unrelenting assault, unbeatable by any military unit in the world.

Major William Cage (Cruise) is an officer who has never seen a day of combat when he is unceremoniously dropped into what amounts to a suicide mission. Killed within minutes, Cage now finds himself inexplicably thrown into a time loop - forcing him to live out the same brutal combat over and over, fighting and dying again ... and again.

But with each battle, Cage becomes able to engage the adversaries with increasing skill, alongside Special Forces warrior Rita Vrataski (Blunt). And, as Cage and Rita take the fight to the aliens, each repeated encounter gets them one step closer to defeating the enemy.

### 'The Fault in Our Stars'

Genre: Drama  
Cast: Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort, Willem Dafoe, Nat Wolff, Laura Dern, Sam Trammell, Mike Birbiglia and Emily Peachey  
Director: Josh Boone  
Rated: PG-13

Hazel and Gus are two extraordinary teenagers who share an acerbic wit, a disdain for the conventional, and a love that sweeps them - and us - on an unforgettable journey.

Their relationship is all the more miraculous, given that they met and fell in love at a cancer support group. "The Fault in Our Stars," based upon the number-one bestselling novel by John Green, explores the funny, thrilling and tragic business of being alive and in love.

Hazel Grace Lancaster (Shailene Woodley) is 16 years old. She alternately loves and tolerates her sometimes over-doting parents. Hazel has developed a crush on a young man, Gus Waters (Ansel Elgort), who seems equally smitten with her. As they grow closer, Hazel and Gus share their fears that accompany their health issues, as well as their love of books, including Hazel's touchstone, "An Imperial Affliction."



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Hazel (Shailene Woodley) and Gus (Ansel Elgort) are two extraordinary teenagers who share an acerbic wit, a disdain for the conventional, and a love that sweeps them - and us - on an unforgettable journey in "The Fault in Our Stars."

She has tried many times to get in touch with the book's reclusive author Peter Van Houten (Willem Dafoe), to no avail. When Gus manages to reach Van Houten through the author's assistant, it results, astonishingly, in an invitation to meet the writer in Amsterdam. Gus is determined to take Hazel on a journey that will answer every question she has ever had about the book that has meant so much to her.

But the answers she is looking for do not come from Peter Van Houten. They come from living a great adventure that Hazel shares with someone she is not afraid to love - who has given them both what she calls a "little infinity - a forever within the numbered days."

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### 'Burning Blue'

Genre: Drama and romance

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# Looking Ahead

## Largo

- **"Hair,"** with book and lyrics by James Rado and Gerome Ragni, and music by Galt MacDermot; presented by Eight O'Clock Theatre, July 11-20, at Largo Cultural Center, 105 Central Park Drive, Largo. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25.50 for adults and \$12.50 for children 19 and younger with identification. A city of Largo handling charge of \$3.50 will be added to each ticket. Call 587-6793 or visit largoparks.com. "Hair" - the Broadway musical live on stage - is at once both a joyous celebration of youth and a poignant journey through a tumultuous 1960s America. This exuberant musical about a group of teenagers searching for truth, peace and love in a Vietnam War era America has struck a resonant chord with audiences of all ages. "Hair" features a long list of chart-topping hit songs such as "Aquarius," "Let the Sun Shine In," "Good Morning," "Starshine" and "Easy To Be Hard." The themes and struggles in "Hair," although from another era, seem vital and relevant to modern times. This performance contains strong language, adult content and nudity and is recommended for mature audiences. This production will feature Michael Newton-Brown as director and James Grenelle as choreographer.
- **Candlelight Cabaret Concert,** Wednesday, July 2, 8 p.m., at Largo Community Center, 400 Alt. Keene Road, Largo. Cost is \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Call 518-3131. The show will feature some cool jazz at this New York club inspired concert series. A cash bar will be available. Visit LargoCommunityCenter.com.
- **Train Weekend,** Saturday and Sunday, July 5-6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Largo Central Park, 101 Central Park Drive, Largo. Call 587-6740, ext. 5014. Attendees will have an opportunity to ride the miniature trains of Largo Central Railroad on the first full weekend every month in sunny Largo Central Park. There is no cost but donations are accepted. Visit largoparks.com.
- **Jessy J,** Wednesday, July 16, 7:30 p.m., at Largo Cultural Center,

105 Central Park Drive, Largo. Tickets start at \$16.50. Call 587-6793. Jessy J and her band will perform songs from her latest No. 1 Billboard Charting Jazz Album as well as many other hits. Jessy J was recently featured on the cover of Jazziz Magazine and on the cover of Saxophone Journal Magazine and Latina Style Magazine. Her song "Tequila Moon" hit the No. 1 spot on the Billboard Jazz chart and received the Contemporary Jazz Song of the Year as well as an award from Billboard Magazine. Her song "Tropical Rain," from her 2009 release, reached the top of the Groove Jazz Music chart and she soon followed with the #1 spot on the Smooth Jazz Top 20 Countdown, as well as the Billboard Jazz charts. All this success has resulted in Jessy J being named Radio and Records Debut Artist of the Year.

## Clearwater

- **"Cookin' with Gus,"** by Jim Brochu, through July 13, at Early Bird Dinner Theatre, 13355 49th St. N., Clearwater. Evening performances are presented Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, with seating at 4 p.m. Matinees are presented Thursdays and Saturdays, with seating at 11 a.m. Cost is \$29.90 which includes dinner and show. Gussie Richardson is a famous food columnist and cookbook author. Her agent comes to tell her she's been offered her own daily network television show. She wants to do it, but her husband Walter is dead set against it and Gussie discovers she has stage fright and can't open her mouth in front of a camera. Everybody tries to help her get over it ... Walter through hypnosis, Bernie her agent by threats; and even wacky Gypsy Carmen from next door casts spells. Just when she thinks she's cured, the taping turns into a comic nightmare concluding in an all out food fight that almost ends the show and her marriage.
- **Keb Mo,** Thursday, June 5, 7:30 p.m., at Capitol Theatre, 405 Cleveland St., Clearwater. Tickets start at \$45. Call 791-7400 or visit www.atthecap.com. Keb' Mo' has been making critically acclaimed albums since 1994 when he released his self-titled debut and became a

fresh face in the blues/roots genre. That record proved to be an entry-way that got many to sit up and take notice. But it was his second release, "Just Like You" in '96 that won him the first of three Grammy Awards. It dared a deeper venture into the joyful and healing aspects of the blues and a more mainstream style. His genre-blending artfulness, intuitive lyrics, unique guitar style, distinctive voice and magnetic charisma on stage have gained him a tremendously loyal fan base and the significant honor of being called, "a musician's musician." Though it seems that Keb' Mo' flies just under the radar of big name recognition, during his vibrant 18-year career he has been recognized with a vast number of honors, awards and nominations including Grammy Awards, BMI awards and numerous WC Handy Blues Awards. His latest album "The Reflection," is a journey deep into life and an even greater expansion of his musical body of work.

- **Move Live on Tour, featuring Julianne and Derek Hough,** Tuesday, June 10, 3 and 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater. Tickets start at \$35. Call 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhal.com. Move Live on Tour will be a complete stage production, with sets, costumes and a cast of talented dancers, with the Houghs headlining in solo, duet and group performances in styles ranging from ballroom and tap to salsa and hip-hop and everything in-between. The pair, both of whom are also accomplished singers and musicians, promise musical surprises and special guest appearances.

- **The Happy Together Tour,** Friday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater. Tickets start at \$40. Call 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhal.com. The Happy Together Tour is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year with a lineup that will include The Turtles featuring Flo & Eddie, Chuck Negron formerly of Three Dog Night, Mark Farner formerly of Grand Funk Railroad, Gary Lewis & The Playboys, Mitch Ryder & The Detroit Wheels. During the show, the multi-media highlights during each of performances will reference the time period of the music. Listeners can truly feel and see the soundtrack of their youth during a Happy Together show as their transported back in time. The Happy Together tour began in 1984 with mainstays The Turtles. It started up again in 2010 and this is it's fifth consecutive year.

- **Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra,** Saturday, June 14, 8 p.m., at Capitol Theatre, 405 Cleveland St., Clearwater. Tickets start at \$35. Call 791-7400 or visit www.atthecap.com. Liebert spent most of last year working on two new, yet very different albums. "Bare Wood 2002-2012" is a compilation of favorite songs from the first decade of music he recorded on his label. What makes this album different from other compilations is that he stripped the music down to the bare essentials; Flamenco guitar, bass and percussion. The keyboards, drum machines, electric guitars were removed. What remains is bare wood. Gorgeous rich wooden sound surrounded by a lot of space to breath and dream. The second album "three-oh-five" is exclusively acoustic and contains more electric guitar than Liebert has ever performed on any album. Liebert's incredible global success on a musical level often seems like a simple outgrowth of his cultural background and powerful wanderlust in his formative years. Born in Cologne, Germany, he began playing guitar at 11 and traveled extensively through Europe and Asia intent on fully absorbing each musical tradition he encountered. After pursuing his Rock and Roll dreams first in his native Germany and then in Boston, he abandoned the frustrations and settled in Santa Fe, New Mexico. In 1989, he formed Luna Negra and he has become one of the most successful instrumental artists, thrilling audiences worldwide and releasing a catalog of classic recordings. Best known for his "Nouveau Flamenco" guitar playing style, his debut album sold double-platinum and is still one of the best selling guitar albums of all time. He has received five Grammy nominations and more than 35 gold and platinum award certifications in the U.S. alone.

- **Andy Grammer,** Friday, June 20, 8 p.m., at Capitol Theatre, 405 Cleveland St., Clearwater. Tickets start at \$25. Call 791-7400 or visit www.atthecap.com. Known for his vibrant pop/rock/soul mix and free-flowing vocal delivery, the acclaimed singer, songwriter and musician emerged as one of the biggest success stories in the music business in 2012. Grammer performed on Jimmy Kimmel Live, The Tonight Show with Jay Leno (three times) and Good Morning America. He shared the stage with Taylor Swift, Train and Colbie Caillat. He's the first male pop star, since John Mayer in 2002, to reach the Top 10 at Adult Pop Radio on his first two singles, "Keep Your Head Up" and "Fine By Me." "Keep Your Head Up" is certified platinum and received the BMI award as one of 2012s Top 50 most performed songs across all formats. "Fine By Me" is certified gold and his third single peaked at #15 on the U.S. Adult Top 40 chart.

- **Dave Koz Summer Horns,** Friday, June 27, 8 p.m., at Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater. Tickets start at \$35. Call 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhal.com. When acclaimed saxophonists Dave Koz, Mindi Abair, Gerald Albright and Richard Elliot hit the road together last summer in support of their CD, "Dave Koz and Friends Summer Horns," they looked at it as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. But the four artists had such a blast on the tour that they are happily obliging fans' requests for a return of the Summer Horns. The foursome received a Grammy nomination for Best Pop Instrumental Album, "Dave Koz and Friends Summer Horns" Released last summer, the album was produced by Paul Brown (Al Jarreau, George Benson, June Tabor) and spent five weeks at No. 1 on Billboard's Current Contemporary Jazz Albums chart. The collection includes fresh takes on classic songs by Sly & the Family Stone, Tower of Power, Earth Wind & Fire, Chicago, Blood Sweat & Tears and other brassy juggernauts of the 1960s and '70s. The album's first single, a rendition of Lennon and McCartney's "Got To Get You Into My Life," spent seven weeks at No. 1 on Billboard's Smooth Jazz chart and was nominated for a Soul Train award. "I Got You (I Feel Good)," the follow-up single, was hailed by the San Jose Mercury News as a "funk-filled fun fest" and hit No. 1 on the Mediabase Smooth A/C chart.

- **Mad Beach Fourth Friday Flip Flop Nights Beach Paw-TY and Food Truck Rally,** Friday, June 27, 5 to 10 p.m., at 15004 Madeira Way, Madeira Beach. The free event will feature music, food truck

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## Crossword

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- Across**
- Ten years
  - Bus tokens
  - Deserved
  - Underwater researcher
  - Strained
  - Clear-cut
  - Babysitter's handful
  - Place
  - Hindu queen
  - Arctic dwellers
  - Litmus reddeners
  - "Catch-22" pilot
  - Ashtabula's lake
  - It's a piece of cake
  - Copy
  - Emaciated
  - Baggage handler
  - Amount of work
  - 100%
  - Compliance
  - Cloche ribbons
  - Attack
  - Exorbitant rate of interest
  - Convene
  - Bottom line
  - Control, symbolically
  - Grave marker
  - Mourning armband (var. spelling)
  - Coil of yarn
  - Family head
  - Become dormant in summer
  - Showing courage or strength
  - Wizard
  - Excite
  - Paints like Pollock
  - Olio

- Down**
- Corrupts
  - Designate
  - Edible N. American sunfish
  - "\_\_ calls?"
  - Dispose of
  - Taro's edible root
  - Will supplement
  - \_\_ acid
  - Call, as a game
  - Bazaars
  - "\_\_ and the King of Siam"
  - Sports event cancellation due to weather
  - Muse of lyric poetry and music
  - Helmsman
  - "Rabbit food"
  - Ball
  - Sheriff's assistant
  - Carved or sculpted figure
  - Imagined
  - Long, long time
  - Sun, e.g.
  - Analyze, in a way
  - Inflamed tissue with pus
  - Large, spiny tropical fruit with tart pulp
  - Mountainous island in western Indonesia
  - Haunches
  - Necessary
  - Remove lice
  - Brand of hand tools
  - Female sibling
  - Face an embankment with stones
  - Animal catcher
  - Ancient Briton
  - Mosque V.I.P.
  - "\_\_ we having fun yet?"
  - Affirmative action

## Horoscopes

June 5, 2014

### Capricorn

**December 22 - January 19**  
 Don't look now, Capricorn, but someone has got your number. Making amends will lead the way to amazing things, both professionally and personally.

### Aquarius

**January 20 - February 18**  
 A long-term feud finally comes to an end thanks to you, Aquarius. Celebrate with a night on the town. The madness continues at work. Stay calm.

### Pisces

**February 19 - March 20**  
 Uh-uh, Pisces. This is not the time for games. Keep your nose to the grindstone. A compromise at home puts everyone on cloud nine.

### Aries

**March 21 - April 19**  
 Cheekiness at the office makes for a fun week. Enjoy, Aries. Business will soon be back to normal. A blessing at home inspires you to pay it forward.

### Taurus

**April 20 - May 20**  
 Bright hopes for the future must not be dashed, no matter how unrealistic, Taurus. A mystery at home deepens. Look to a youngster for help.

### Gemini

**May 21 - June 21**  
 Sarcasm does not suit you. Do something fun to lighten your mood, Gemini. A change in procedure proves not to be the big fix everyone was hoping for.

### Cancer

**June 22 - July 22**  
 Peace and prosperity descend upon your home. Take everyone out to celebrate. A trade is made among old friends. Stay out of it, Cancer.

### Leo

**July 23 - August 22**  
 Less really is more in this case, Leo. Pare down your plans. The secrecy builds at home. Don't snoop unless you are prepared for a real shock.

### Virgo

**August 23 - September 22**  
 Usually what others think matters little to you, but not this week, Virgo. Heed all reasonable advice given, and success will be yours.

### Libra

**September 23 - October 22**  
 Too little progress, Libra? Take a trip someplace special, and you will return with a fresh perspective. A gift for an associate sets the tone for things to come.

### Scorpio

**October 23 - November 21**  
 Please, Scorpio. Two heads are almost always better than one, so take help where you can get it. A letter sets things right with a friend.

### Sagittarius

**November 22 - December 21**  
 Dream on, Sagittarius. You can't be in two places at once. Learn how to say no and mean it. Travel plans come off without a hitch. Show your appreciation.

## Sudoku

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Place a Number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

## Sudoku answers from last week

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## Crossword answers from last week

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# 'Dolphin Tale 2' movie poster released

CLEARWATER – David Yates and Clearwater Marine Aquarium staff are buzzing about the release of the first poster for the much-anticipated sequel, "Dolphin Tale 2."

Last March, "Rio 2" audiences got the first look at the initial "Dolphin Tale 2" movie trailer, and the first official movie poster has now been released. Looking ahead, on June 13, the second "Dolphin Tale 2" trailer will be released with "How to Train Your Dragon 2."

Warner Bros. Pictures and Alcon Entertainment's "Dolphin Tale 2" continues the story of the brave dolphin Winter, whose miraculous rescue and recovery – thanks to a groundbreaking prosthetic tail – made her a symbol of hope and perseverance to people around the world and inspired the 2011 family hit movie "Dolphin Tale."

The film reunites the entire main cast, led by Harry Connick Jr., Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd, Kris Kristofferson, Nathan Gamble, Cozi Zuehlsoff, Austin Stowell, and, of course, the remarkable dolphin Winter as herself. Charles Martin Smith, who directed "Dolphin Tale," wrote the sequel and is again at the helm.

## About the sequel

It has been several years since young Sawyer Nelson (Gamble) and the dedicated team at the Clearwater Marine Hospital, headed by Dr. Clay Haskett (Connick Jr.), rescued Winter. With the help of Dr. Cameron McCarthy (Freeman), who developed a unique prosthetic tail for the injured dolphin, they were able to save her life.

Yet their fight is not over. Winter's surrogate mother, the very elderly dolphin Panama, has passed away, leaving Winter without the only pool-mate she has ever known. However, the loss of Panama may have even greater repercussions for Winter, who, according to USDA regulations, cannot be housed alone, as dolphins' social behavior requires them to be paired with other dolphins. Time is running out to find a companion for her before the team at Clearwater loses their beloved Winter to another aquarium.

Reprising their roles, Kristofferson plays Clay's father, Reed; Zuehlsoff is Clay's teenage daughter, Hazel; Judd returns as Sawyer's mom, Lorraine; and Stowell plays Sawyer's cousin, Kyle. Champion surfer Bethany Hamilton, who herself has been an example of courage, appears as herself in the film.

Oscar nominees Andrew A. Kosove and Broderick Johnson are producing the film together with Alcon President of Worldwide Marketing, Richard Ingber, who brought the first project to the Company.

Inspired by true events, "Dolphin Tale 2" was filmed at the Clearwater Marine Aquarium, the nonprofit rescue and rehabilitation facility that Winter calls home.



Photo by WILSON WEBB/WARNER BROS. PICTURES  
Nathan Gamble stars as Sawyer Nelson and Cozi Zuehlsoff as Hazel Haskett with Winter the dolphin starring as herself in Alcon Entertainment's family adventure "Dolphin Tale 2," a Warner Bros. Pictures release.

ter Marine Aquarium, the nonprofit rescue and rehabilitation facility that Winter calls home.

Warner Bros. Pictures will distribute the film and has slated "Dolphin Tale 2" for release beginning Sept. 19, 2014.

## About Clearwater Marine Aquarium

A 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, Clearwater Marine Aquarium's mission is to preserve marine life and the environment while inspiring the human spirit through leadership in education, research, rescue, rehabilitation and release.

CMA is home to dolphins, sea turtles, river otters, stingrays, nurse sharks and more. Winter the dolphin's story of survival and inspiration has touched millions of people around the world.

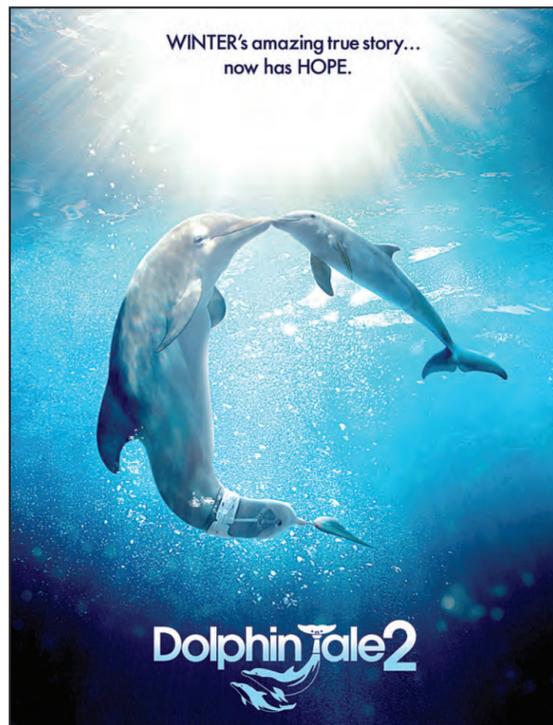


Image courtesy of CLEARWATER MARINE AQUARIUM  
The first official movie poster for "Dolphin Tale 2" has been released by Warner Bros. Pictures and Alcon Entertainment. The film is set to hit theaters Sept. 19.

Her documentary, "Winter, the Dolphin That Can," is available at www.SeeWinter.com. The documentary takes viewers on an extraordinary journey through her rescue, fight to stay alive and extensive rehabilitation. Scholastic published "Winter's Tail: How One Little Dolphin Learned to Swim Again" in October 2009.

## Briefs

### Smells Like Teen Lit: Teenage Wasteland II, music and literary event

ST. PETERSBURG – Smells Like Teen Lit: Teenage Wasteland II, a music and literary event, takes place Saturday, June 7, at Planet Retro Gallery, 2414 Central Ave.

The event will feature local writers reading their unedited teenage works including poems, diaries and love letters, as well as original works inspired by the angst and isolation of adolescence.

Readers include John Henry Fleming, Sheree L. Greer, Julie Garisto, Jeremy Gloff, Thomas Hallock, Shae Krispinsky, Sandra Lolo, Lisa Rose, Juliana Torres and Gina Vivinetto.

The event also will include local musical acts Permanent Makeup, Y Los Dos Pistoles and Glow Low, and the art of Mike Rozak.

Suggested donation \$7 at the door or bring a new Children's or YA book to donate to Eckerd Family & Children's Services Organization. All proceeds will benefit Eckerd.

Admission is all ages, but 16 and older is recommended. Smells Like Teen Lit is presented by Heather Jones, literary consultant; Wordier than Thou, a literary arts organization; and Planet Retro Gallery.

For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/events/239758662893261](http://www.facebook.com/events/239758662893261) or email [jonesh@jones@gmail.com](mailto:jonesh@jones@gmail.com).

### Theater seeks one-act plays

ST. PETERSBURG – St. Petersburg City Theatre – Florida's oldest, continuously operating community theater – is currently accepting one-act play submissions from local playwrights to be showcased in Summer Shorts.

Plays should be no more than 15 minutes in length, simple to stage, and family-friendly. The deadline for submissions is June 15, 2014. Submissions may be emailed to Mary Brophy at [mbrophy40@aol.com](mailto:mbrophy40@aol.com).

Auditions for Summer Shorts will take place July 7 and 8. Performances will take place Aug. 15-17. Tickets will cost \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Children 11 and younger will be admitted for free with a paying adult. All proceeds will benefit St. Pete City Theatre programs.

St. Petersburg City Theatre is at 4025 31st St. S., St. Petersburg. For tickets and information, call 866-1973 or visit [www.spacitytheatre.org](http://www.spacitytheatre.org).

### Sounds of Soul to perform

ST. PETERSBURG – The Sounds of Soul will perform live in concert at two Tampa Bay area venues in June.

The Sounds of Soul will play Friday, June 13, 8:30 p.m., at The Manhattan Casino, 642 22nd St. S. The show and hors d'oeuvres costs \$30 per person. Call 823-4240 or 423-9825 for tickets.

The group also will play Saturday, June 28, 7 p.m., at The Magnolia Center at Five Towns, 7950 58th Ave. N. Advance tickets are \$10 a person. Tickets are \$15 a person at the door. Call 423-9825.

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Cast: Trent Ford, Morgan Spector, Rob Mayes, William Lee Scott, Cotter Smith, Michael Campsty, Michael Sirow, Mark Doherty, Chris Chalk, Tracy Weiler, Gwynneth Bensen, Jordan Dean, Johnny Hopkins, Haviland Morris, Karolina Muller, Dylan Rafferty Brown and Tammy Blanchard

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But after a series of fatal accidents, a close-knit squadron of male Navy pilots begins to splinter – and becomes the focus of a criminal investigation. As a government agent digs to uncover the cause of the accidents, two of the pilots engage in a secret, forbidden relationship. Their affair is exposed ... and the squadron is engulfed by an incendiary scandal that will challenge each pilot's notions of friendship, love, honor and courage.

unexpectedly pregnant after a one-night stand, she is forced to face the uncomfortable realities of independent womanhood for the first time. Donna's drunken hookup – and epic lapse in prophylactic judgment – turns out to be the beginning of a hilarious and totally unplanned journey of self-discovery and empowerment.

Anchored by a star-making performance from Jenny Slate, "Obvious Child" is a true Sundance gem: a heartfelt discovery packed tight with raw, energetic comedy and moments of poignant honesty and vulnerability. Writer/Director Gillian Robespierre handles the topic of Donna's unwanted pregnancy with a refreshing matter-of-factness rarely seen onscreen. And with Donna, Slate and Robespierre have crafted a character for the ages – a female that audiences will recognize, cheer for, and love.

### 'The Sacrament'

Genre: Horror and thriller  
Cast: AJ Bowen, Joe Swanberg, Amy Seimet, Gene Jones and Kentucker Audley  
Director: Ti West  
Rated: R

From acclaimed writer/director Ti West and master of horror Eli Roth, "The Sacrament" follows two Vice Media correspondents as they set out to document their friend's journey to find his missing sister.

They travel outside of the United States to an undisclosed location where they are welcomed into the world of Eden Parish, a self-sustained rural utopia, comprised of nearly 200 members. At



Photo courtesy of A24  
Jake Lacy and Jenny Slate star in "Obvious Child."

the center of this small, religious, socialist community is a mysterious leader known only as "Father." As their friend reunites with his sister, it becomes apparent to the newcomers that this paradise may not be as it seems. What started as just another documentary shoot soon becomes a race to escape with their lives.

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• 21st annual **St. Pete Beach Corey Area Craft Festival**, Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Corey Avenue and Gulf Boulevard in downtown St. Pete Beach. Admission is free. The Corey Avenue Merchants Association, responsible for many community programs, will once again host the annual St. Pete Beach Corey Area Craft Festival produced by American Craft Endeavors. This high-end event transforms Corey Avenue into an outdoor craft gallery featuring quality affordable crafts handmade in America. A full spectrum of craft art media will be on display and for sale including folk art, pottery, handmade jewelry, paintings, personalized gift items, scented soaps and body products with prices ranging from as little as \$3 to \$3,000. A Green Market will offer exotic live plants and gourmet items. For information, visit [www.artfestival.com](http://www.artfestival.com).

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# Rising blues star

## Orlando-born Birchwood to celebrate new release with Skipper's performance

TAMPA – Florida's rising young blues star, Selwyn Birchwood, the winner of the 2013 International Blues Challenge, will celebrate the release of his Alligator Records debut, "Don't Call No Ambulance," with a live performance on Friday, June 6, 8 p.m., at Skipper's Smokehouse, 910 Skipper Road, Tampa.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 the day of the show. Call 813-971-0666 or visit [www.skipperssmokehouse.com](http://www.skipperssmokehouse.com).

Alligator Records describes Birchwood as a "guitar and lap-steel-playing bundle of pure energy who delivers his original songs with a revival tent preacher's fervor and a natural storyteller's charisma."

Birchwood plays high-octane blues, deeply rooted, funky and up-to-the-minute. The Florida native delivers his signature sound with true passion and honest emotion.

Birchwood was born in 1985 in Orlando. According to an artist biography provided by Alligator Records, he first picked up a guitar at age 13. A natural, it was no time before he became exceedingly proficient at mimicking what he heard on the radio. But what he was hearing on the radio didn't inspire him. The 1990s music scene – saturated with grunge rock, hip-hop and metal – wasn't Birchwood's cup of tea. He quickly grew bored playing contemporary tunes.

Then he discovered Jimi Hendrix. By 17, Birchwood was deep into the blues, listening to Albert King, Freddie King, Albert Collins, Muddy Waters, Lightnin' Hopkins and especially Buddy Guy.

As his guitar proficiency grew, a friend told him that his neighbor was a blues guitarist and had a band. The 19-year-old Selwyn went over to check it out and jam.

The guitar-playing neighbor turned out to be the Texas-born blues legend Sonny Rhodes, who was instantly impressed with the enthusiastic young guitar slinger. Within one month's time, Rhodes asked Birchwood to pack his bags and join him on the road. It was an incredible experience for Birchwood, as Rhodes took the youngster under his wing, not only teaching him guitar and lap steel, but also how to conduct business, how to run a band, and how to reach an audience.

When the time came, Rhodes insisted Birchwood go to college. He assured the rising star that he would always hold the guitar spot in his band open for Birchwood whenever he was available. It was a win-win situation, as Birchwood – through hard work and scholarships – received his MBA from The University of Tampa. Combining the musical lessons learned from Rhodes and his business acumen, Birchwood, now living in Tampa, formed the current version of The Selwyn Birchwood Band in 2010.

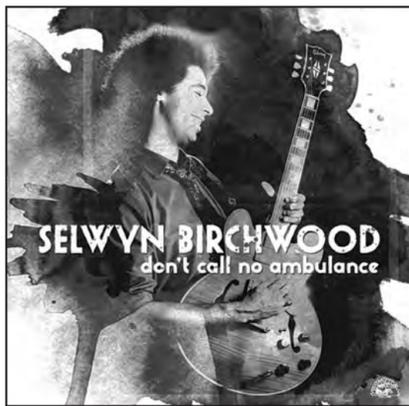


Photo courtesy of ALLIGATOR RECORDS. "Don't Call No Ambulance," the new album from Selwyn Birchwood, is set to be released June 10 by Alligator Records.

In 2011 the self-released "FL Boy" helped the band land gigs outside of their Tampa home, where they were becoming local heroes. Birchwood and his band won their way to spots at the 2012 and 2013 International Blues Challenges in Memphis.

In 2013, Birchwood won the world-renowned International Blues Challenge, beating out 125 other bands from the United States and abroad. He also took home the Albert King Guitarist Of The Year Award.

The Selwyn Birchwood Band has been touring non-stop since winning the IBC.

The band has performed at festivals including The Mississippi Valley Blues Festival, Springing Te Blues Festival, The Tampa Bay Blues Festival, The North Atlantic Blues Festival, The King Biscuit Blues Festival as well as on The Legendary Rhythm & Blues Cruise. Birchwood has opened for major blues stars including Robert Cray and Buddy Guy and has shared the stage with another friend and teacher, Joe Louis Walker.

Birchwood recently had the opportunity, in San Francisco, to bring his friend and mentor Sonny Rhodes on stage to sit in with his band. In March, Alligator Records president Bruce Iglauer announced he had offered Birchwood a contract. Birchwood's label debut, "Don't Call No Ambulance," is set for release June 10.

Alligator Records hails "Don't Call No Ambulance" as a fully realized vision of contemporary blues. Birchwood's original songs range from raucous romps to hill country stomps, from searing, serious slow blues to modern blues rock. Between his uninhibited sense of fun and adventure and his serious-as-a-heart-attack musicianship, "Don't Call No Ambulance" is a window into the future of the blues.

"All originals and no filler," Birchwood said in a press release promoting the album release. "It's that genuineness of emotion in the songs that people can hear."

With the release of "Don't Call No Ambulance," Birchwood has taken his first step onto the world stage, bringing a new wave of blues to a new generation of blues fans.

"If I can play my music, travel the world, bring happiness to people, then I'm blessed and happy," he said. "It's like Sonny always told me, 'If you follow your heart, you'll always get what you want.'"

Birchwood will celebrate the release of "Don't Call No Ambulance" with his June 6 performance at Skipper's Smokehouse in Tampa. On stage, Birchwood possesses an uncanny ability to win over an audience – any audience. With his warm, magnetic personality, Birchwood is as down-to-earth as his music is fun, thought-provoking and vital.

"There's nothing I'd rather be doing than playing the blues," he said



Photo by PAUL NATKIN/ALLIGATOR RECORDS. Selwyn Birchwood celebrates the release of "Don't Call No Ambulance," his new release from Alligator Records, June 6 with a performance at Skipper's Smokehouse.

in a press release from Alligator Records. "And I try to convey that with every song and with every performance."

TC Carr & Bolts of Blue will open the show. For information about the performance, visit [www.skipperssmokehouse.com](http://www.skipperssmokehouse.com).

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rally, beer garden, unique vendors, and exciting contests. This month's party will celebrate four-legged friends with several doggie contests and animal friendly vendors.

#### Palm Harbor

• **G. David Howard**, Friday, June 6, 9:01 p.m., at Leo's Italian Grill, 33286 U.S. 19 N., Palm Harbor. The comedian has been listed twice in The Guinness Book

of World Records. Cost is \$15. For information, call 786-9110.

• **"Gigi,"** presented by the Players of Safety Harbor, June 6-8, at Safety Harbor Public Library, 101 Second St. N., Safety Harbor. Performances will be Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. Doors open 30 minutes prior to the show. A donation of \$10 is appreciated. "Gigi," a romantic comedy, was written by Anita Loos and adapted from the novel by Colette. Established in 2004 as a library theatre troupe, The Players of Safety Harbor has grown into a reputable community theatre in the heart of Safety Harbor. POSH, now under the direction of Diane Lynne, is excited to present the 1951 Broadway romantic comedy to local audiences. For information, visit [playersofsafetyharbor.weebly.com](http://playersofsafetyharbor.weebly.com).

• **13th annual Palm Harbor Parrot Head Party**, Saturday, June 7, 2 to 10 p.m., in historic downtown Palm Harbor. Organizers of the 13th annual Palm Harbor Parrot Head Party are still accepting applications from vendors who want to have a booth at this well-attended annual event. The Palm Harbor Parrot Head Party, presented by Downtown Palm Harbor Merchants and the Tampa Bay Parrot Heads in Paradise Club, features live entertainment from 3:30 to 10 p.m. with Retro Express and a four-hour concert by Florida's premier Jimmy Buffet tribute band The Caribbean Chillers. Vendor applications may be obtained by contacting the Palm Harbor Chamber

at 784-4287 or by email at [conniedavis@palmharborcc.org](mailto:conniedavis@palmharborcc.org). Volunteers are needed and may call 423-1224\* for more information.

#### Pinellas Park

• **Movies in the Park**, Saturday, June 14, dusk, at England Brothers Park, 5010 81st Ave. N., Pinellas Park. Hosted by the Pinellas Park Firefighters, this monthly, family-friendly event helps raise funds for the Benevolent Fund by selling hot dogs and hamburgers. Candy, popcorn, nachos and drinks also are available for purchase. The Benevolent Fund is used to help victims and families in the community. For information, call 687-4494.

#### St. Petersburg

• **The Sounds of Soul**, Friday, June 13, 8:30 p.m., at The Manhattan Casino, 642 22nd St. S., St. Petersburg. The show and hors d'oeuvres costs \$30 per person. Call 823-4240 or 423-9825 for tickets. The Sounds of Soul will share the hits of Motown with audiences. This exciting, high-energy group unleashes superior vocals and slick dance moves powered by pure soul. The group is composed of six seasoned performers who have excelled as outstanding singers, dancers, and songwriters. Each member has shared the national recording spotlight driven by the power of Capital Records, Big Apple Records, and R & S Records to name but a few. For information, call Gerry Cachia at 423-9825 or

visit [thesoundsofsoul.com](http://thesoundsofsoul.com).

• **St. Petersburg Second Saturday Father's Day ArtWalk**, Saturday, June 14, 4 to 9 p.m., at venues throughout the Waterfront Arts District, Central Arts District, the Edge District, Grand Central District, and the Warehouse Arts District. Most venues are open throughout the month, however many studios and galleries are open to the public only on this special night. Galleries, artist studios, and some museums open from 4 to 9 p.m. for ArtWalk. The red trolley and white coach bus (with guides) will take attendees to more than 35 studios and galleries featuring the warehouse arts district. The two shuttles run from the roundabout at 10th Street and Central Avenue to the heart of the Warehouse Arts District. In addition, the Central Avenue Trolley – cost is \$50 – serves galleries on and near Central Avenue; and a third free trolley, the Downtown Loop-er, serves the Waterfront Arts District. Free parking can be found on First Avenue North and First Avenue South, from 15th Street to 30th Street, as well as large lots at Soft Water Studios, St. Pete Clay Company, the Florida Holocaust Museum and the Clay Center of St. Petersburg. For information, visit [www.stpeteart-salliance.org](http://www.stpeteart-salliance.org).

• **"The Burnt Part Boys,"** with book by Mariana Elder, music by Chris Miller and lyrics by Nathan Tysen; June 14 through July 16, at freeFall Theatre, 6099 Central Ave., St. Petersburg. Performances are Thursday, 7 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Matinees are Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Call 498-5205 or visit [www.freefalltheatre.com](http://www.freefalltheatre.com).

• **The Summerland Tour 2014**, Saturday, June 14, at Vinoy Park, 701 Bayshore Drive NE, St. Petersburg. Doors will open at 2 p.m. General admission is free. VIP tickets also are available for \$29.75. Visit [www.summerlandtour.net](http://www.summerlandtour.net). The musical lineup includes Everclear, Soul Asylum, Eve 6 and Spacehog.

• **The Marly Music Series featuring Ellen dePasquale**, violin, Sunday, June 15, 2 p.m., in the Marly Room at the Museum of Fine Arts, 255 Beach Drive NE, St. Petersburg. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$10 for students 22 and younger with current ID.

• **The Sounds of Soul**, Saturday, June 28, 7 p.m., at The Magnolia Center at Five Towns, 7950 58th Ave. N., St. Petersburg. Advance tickets are \$10 a person. Tickets are \$15 a person at the door. Call 423-9825. The Sounds of Soul will share the hits of Motown with audiences. This exciting, high-energy group unleashes superior vocals and slick dance moves powered by pure soul. The group is composed of six seasoned performers who have excelled as outstanding singers, dancers, and songwriters. Each member has shared the national recording spotlight driven by the power of Capital

#### Beer Olympics set for June 21

DUNEDIN – The Rotary Club of Dunedin Waterside Beer Olympics will be held Saturday, June 21, 6 to 10 p.m., at the Boxcar Café & Gift Shop, 349 Main St.

"Grab two to five friends and compete in events like cornhole, flip cup, beer pong, etc. OR simply enjoy the show as the crazies compete," a Rotary press release said.

Five drinks are included with the purchase of a wristband. Prizes awarded for first, second and third place teams.

Preregistration will be open until June 21 at noon, and wristbands are available now at \$5 off the door price.

Participants are asked to show up at 6 p.m. to make sure the club can get all teams registered on time. The games begin promptly at 7 p.m.

This year's theme is jock/cheerleader; "the cheesier the better." Volunteers are needed and are asked to show up by 5:30 p.m. at the Boxcar. Volunteers must be at least 21 years old. Duties include checking in participants, refereeing games, setup and cleanup of games. Volunteers will receive two free beers at the bar they are working at during the event.

Visit [www.fine-arts.org](http://www.fine-arts.org). Admission to the entire museum is included in the ticket price. For information, call 896-2667. A local favorite, dePasquale is a past concertmaster of the Florida Orchestra and during her tenure, was also active in chamber music groups and performed at the Museum. She left Florida to become associate concertmaster of the great Cleveland Orchestra. She was appointed by Christoph von Dohnanyi and held the chair for eight years. She made numerous solo appearances with the ensemble, was a member of the Cleveland Orchestra Piano Trio, and taught at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Pianist Angelin Chang, a Grammy Award-winner, will be the accompanist. She performs frequently with dePasquale. The dePasquale String Quartet, and members of both the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras.

Records, Big Apple Records, and R & S Records to name but a few. For information, call Gerry Cachia at 423-9825 or visit [thesoundsofsoul.com](http://thesoundsofsoul.com).

#### Safety Harbor

• **Berthe Morisot: First Impressions**, performed by Nan Colton of Solo Productions Inc.; Thursday, June 19, 6:30 p.m., at Safety Harbor Public Library, 101 Second St. N., Safety Harbor. Call 724-1525, ext. 4112. Colton portrays Berthe Morisot and her life as a female artist influenced by Monet, Renoir, and Manet. Colton is a storyteller, writer, playwright, and professional actress who performs passionate, live biographical portraits of remarkable women, and unforgettable tales of fact and fiction. She has performed and lectured professionally on stages throughout South Africa, Great Britain, and the United States.

#### Tarpon Springs

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

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Movie review

# Hypnotic and chilling, 'The Sacrament' evokes unpleasant memories

Let's begin with a generalization: "The Sacrament" is not for the squeamish or the easily offended.

The film, distributed by Magnet Releasing and set to open in select theaters June 6, is a disturbing tale about a religious movement seeking to establish a utopian community. "The Sacrament" straddles the line between being trailblazing genre cinema and exploitative insulence.



**Reel Time**  
Lee Clark Zumpe

What one takes away from Ti West's new film "The Sacrament" depends largely upon expectations.

West has developed a reputation. His previous directorial jobs have included films such as "Cabin Fever 2: Spring Fever," "The Innkeepers" and "The House of the Devil" – all works firmly rooted in traditional horror. "The Sacrament" also happens to be co-produced by Eli Roth, another filmmaker customarily connected with the genre – guilt by association. With those two names figuring heavily in promotional material marketing the film, horror aficionados might be expecting something a bit more conventional.

But "The Sacrament" is anything but conventional. West's film employs a crafty variation on the found-footage technique, introducing a group of documentary filmmakers as his protagonists. As the film opens, a block of text appears explaining that the enterprise behind the subsequent footage, Vice, is a "New York City based multimedia company" that is "known for covering provocative and controversial stories usually overlooked by the mainstream media." The introduction also states that the company utilizes a style of filmmaking called "immersionism."

West didn't fabricate this part: Vice Media Inc. actually exists. The real company is based in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Its Facebook page describes Vice as "a global media channel focusing on investigative journalism and enlightening videos about everything from world news, travel, art, drugs, politics, sports, fashion, sex, and super cute animals." Obviously, West's faux documentarians are fictitious as is the scenario into which he hurls his unfortunate characters.

Actually the scenario isn't exactly invented, either. The tragic, true-life subject matter upon which the story is loosely based is one of the most gruesome episodes in contemporary history.

Most audience members will recognize the allusions as the film progresses.

In the opening clips, Patrick (Kentucker Audley), one of the company's photographers, explains that his sister Caroline (Amy Seimetz) has joined a utopian community. Concerned for her welfare, he decides to try to find her – and Vice agrees to accompany him on the journey, expecting to find a hippie commune that would make perfect subject matter for a documentary.

A few scenes later, a helicopter drops them off in the middle of nowhere in a foreign country. A truck transports them through two kilometers of forest to the compound. On the trip in, menacing gentlemen with big guns demand that the crew stop filming.

Eventually, they arrive at Eden Parish, a community led by a shadowy figure called "Father." Father speaks sporadically over a loudspeaker, addressing the residents of the community as his "children."

Initially, everyone the documentarians interview claim Eden Parish is exactly as advertised: a self-sustained rural utopia, comprised of nearly 200 members who consider the outside world sinful. After Sam (AJ Bowen) interviews Father, the situation quickly deteriorates. The film crew finds itself in a race against time to learn the truth and escape to notify the outside world what's really happening in Eden Parish.

After a long, slow boil, once the violence erupts, the body count climbs swiftly and mercilessly. The third act is brutal and stomach-turning and ghastly. What makes it far more effective than any blood-drenched, third-rate slasher flick is that the events depicted are devastatingly analogous to the aforementioned historic event.

In fact, the story is so reminiscent, it sometimes feels a bit inappropriate.

"My goal was to create an elevated genre film that examines the last days in the life of a religious cult," West wrote in his director's notes, included in the press kit provided by Magnet Releasing. "It is rare to find films like these that are more than just cheap thrills aimed at the



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Above, Amy Seimetz and Kentucker Audley star in "The Sacrament," a Magnet Release. Below, from left, Gene Jones, AJ Bowen and Joe Swanberg also star in the film. At right, Bowen is again pictured.



lowest common denominator. It was important to me not to portray these characters as mindless, psychotic cult members, but as relatable real people who, for many reasons, chose an alternative, and controversial path for their lives. I hope to have created a film that is both scary and socially relevant, one that provokes an audience to think deeply about its content."

"The Sacrament" is far from perfect. Mediocre performances from some members of the ensemble cast conspire with a script that isn't always rational. Some characters are prone to blatantly illogical actions. Some dialogue is exasperatingly transparent. Joe Swanberg, for instance, who portrays Jake, a cameraman, is forced to utter an absurd line about the importance of delivering the footage to the outside world even if he doesn't survive – this, while he's being chased through the woods by those menacing gentlemen with big guns.

Still, West has crafted something quite unique in this progressive film. Gene Jones' unsettling performance as Father is one of the highlights of the film. The excruciating crescendo is difficult to endure but it is unquestionably provocative and powerful.

"The Sacrament" transcends horror, delivering a suspenseful, pertinent tale about the dangers of fanaticism along with an astute warning about the unintended role the media can potentially play in sparking violence simply by filming unpredictable events.

As "The Sacrament" is opening in limited release June 6, it may not appear in any Tampa Bay area theaters any time soon. Those interested in checking out this film can rent it now On Demand, on iTunes and on Amazon Instant Video.

Spoiler alert: For those unfamiliar with the historical event referenced in this review, the film alludes to the 1978 Jonestown massacre involving Jim Jones and the People's Temple. West updates that story, transferring it to the modern era, and inserts the documentary film crew as a means to chronicle the events.

The Jonestown incident was dramatized previously in the 1980 television miniseries "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones" starring Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty and James Earl Jones. Boothe won the 1980 Emmy Award for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Limited Series or a Special for his portrayal in the film.

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