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Growing group seeks own building

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RUSKIN — American Legion Post 389 is grateful for being allowed to use the facilities of VFW Post 6287 but members know it's time to get their own place.

The Legion started its Ruskin post five years ago and has since grown to more than 130 members.

While the VFW is for U.S. military veterans of all branches who have fought on foreign soil, Legion membership is for veterans who are, or were in the service in any branch of the military during a conflict, whether or not they served in combat.

The two groups are closely knit, and in Ruskin, they have operated joint fundraisers during the time they've shared the VFW's facility at 5120 U.S. 41 in Ruskin.

"We have members of all ages," said Janet Taylor, Commander of Legion Post 389. "There are some

active duty returning now, and some from the time during World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and both Gulf wars."

The members range in age between 18 and 90 but age doesn't create a barrier, Taylor said.

VFW membership at the Ruskin post is around 700 according to VFW Commander Chris Young.

"Both organizations work for local veterans and their families, but we also work for the communities," Taylor explained. Although they are part of national organizations, both may set their own priorities on a local level.

Since they are sharing the VFW building, they've done a lot of joint fundraisers and plan many more during the 2011/2012 season.

The next event will be the Veterans Day Parade Nov. 12 starting at Granny's restaurant at 11 a.m. and ending at McDonalds on 19th Avenue.

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MITCH TRAPHAGEN PHOTO

Kings Point Quilters stitch from the heart to support veterans

The Kings Point Quilters celebrate Veterans Day throughout the year from their own hearts and hard work. The club spends each year working on charity quilts with the Veteran's Hospital in Tampa being their primary focus, making red, white and blue-themed quilts for veterans at the hospital. Club members speak of being overwhelmed by how much receiving their own quilt can mean to a veteran. The Kings Point Quilters meet every Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the North Clubhouse at Kings Point. For more information call Sandy Nunn at 813-642-8961.

Welcome back with ANEW look at Florida!

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RUSKIN — Florida is many things to many people. For 18 million of us, it is a place to live, to work and, occasionally, to play. For another 82 million people, it is a place to visit for shopping, Disney World, hitting the beach or just to escape a cold winter for a week or two. But Florida is far more than beaches, strip malls and theme parks. While the waterfront is stunning, some of the most beautiful parts of the Sunshine State are not only off the beaches, they are also off the beaten path.

The Camp Bayou Outdoor Learning Center is one such place. It began, appropriately enough, as an abandoned RV park and was purchased by Hillsborough County in 1995 under the Environmental Land Acquisition and Protection Program (ELAPP). Today it is a model of the beauty and serenity of Florida that you won't necessarily find in a travel brochure. It

is also a shining example of what communities working together can achieve. Both the Ruskin Community Development Foundation and the Community Foundation of Greater Sun City Center have invested, along with the county, into making Camp Bayou one of the increasingly rare and beautiful places that is a showcase of Florida's incredible diversity. Nature has quickly reclaimed her prize and there is nothing to suggest an RV park ever existed there.

This weekend, Camp Bayou will give everyone the opportunity to experience a taste of the real Florida with a program known as A Natural Education Weekend (ANEW). It begins on Friday with sessions that include everything from how to explore the outdoors responsibly, to enjoying the outdoors with children, to lessons on setting up a camp given by the Ruskin Boy Scout troop. The

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Current crop of SCC CA candidates offer pertinent experience

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SUN CITY CENTER — Five experienced candidates now are competing for election here as directors on the community's top administrative board.

The five — Al Alderman, Howie Griffin, Jane Keegan, Rob King and Paul Sasville — are vying for three open seats on the SCC Community Association Board of Directors which will be filled by CA members marking ballots for the annual election in December. Each has specific experience — either locally or in former home cities — serving in an elected position on a volunteer board.

The candidates — whether long-time residents or relative newcomers — also have particular objectives they want to attain on behalf of the community they've chosen to call home. Additionally, they all have keen interest in

a proposed comprehensive capital improvements program soon to become a community-wide topic of discussions.

Alderman, a mechanical engineer from Connecticut, has served one three-year term on the nine-member CA board and now is after a second term to both continue work with Sun City Center's 150 clubs and to guide the ship of community safety through the current rough economic seas, he said this week.

During his first term, Alderman has been the board's key liaison with the large number of organizations engaged in wide ranging activities geared to resident interests, focused on helping them update their governing by-laws to meet contemporary standards as those documents have come up for review. To date, the official documents of at least 25 clubs have been examined, standardized and completed, he said.

The former engineer has suc-

ceeded with another detailed task — guiding creation, perhaps for the first time, of current and accurate club membership lists to assist the board in carrying out one of its primary responsibilities — management and maintenance of common areas.

In his second term, Alderman indicated he wants to see through work begun as chairman of an architectural committee concerned with the design and appearances of any buildings ultimately included in the community's capital improvements program.

Asked what he considers the greatest challenge for CA board directors, he noted it has to be "time; too little time to get everything done." The best part of directorship is working with the membership, he added, "I love the job and I hope to be returned to it."

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Processes to redevelop a SCC brownfield site for bank branch underway

■ By MELODY JAMESON
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SUN CITY CENTER — Still more changes in the banking scene here are being signaled as a South Carolina developer seeks an environmental damage designation for the prospective site of a new branch.

And, residents this week will have opportunity to weigh in on the environmental question bearing on one of the most prominent commercial locations in the community.

Developer GC Partners, LLC, is seeking a brownfield designation for the former site of a gasoline service station on the northwest corner of the Pebble Beach Boulevard and S.R. 674 intersection, according to Mary Yeargan, brownfields coordinator with Hillsborough's Environmental Protection Agency (EPC).

Operators of the service station, built early in the community's history, had sold products and services under a number of major oil company banners, most recently with the BP label. The station has been closed and available for sale for a year. At least one auction aimed at selling the site was conducted there but did not produce a sale when no buyer stepped up to negotiate a price in the asking range of \$600,000 for the property of a little over a half acre.

A community meeting, required as part of the process involved in gaining a brownfield designation, has been scheduled for 6 PM, Thursday (November 10) at the Sun City Center Inn on the east side of Pebble Beach Boulevard. Residents will be able to learn more about the designation and the developer's plans during the

meeting, Yeargan indicated.

The site was cleared of debris from the razed filling station building, tarmac and pump island during the last month. In the last week, the underground gasoline tanks also were excavated and removed by a Tampa firm, Progress Engineering, headed by Bridget Morello, P.E.

Both Yeargan and Morello, when pressed by The Observer, acknowledged their information is a Chase Bank branch is being planned for the site. However, both also cautioned that they have nothing in writing to substantiate that projection and that it is possible the developer and the bank management have not yet executed an agreement cementing the arrangement.

Brownfields are defined by the Florida Brownfield Redevelopment Act as sites that "are generally abandoned, idled, or underused real properties where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by actual or perceived environmental contamination." Sites of gasoline service stations, with their underground gasoline holding tanks that can fail with age or damage, qualify under the statute, Yeargan indicated.

The purpose of the act is to assist property owners with remediation of environmental contaminations to that the property can be safely redeveloped.

The law also provides certain advantages for the developer or builder who undertakes a redevelopment project involving a brownfield site, Yeargan noted. Among those advantages are voluntary clean-up tax credits applicable to Florida corporate

income taxes and in an amount up to \$500,000, the EPC coordinator noted. In addition, such tax credits, if earned but not used, can be sold one time to achieve the benefit, she said. The concept is supported by a portion of the gasoline taxes paid by consumers at the pump when retail purchases are made.

Rather than wait for the state to underwrite a site clean-up after the brownfield designation is granted, Yeargan explained, this developer is stepping up, willing to pay the clean-up costs at the front end, and then, upon gaining the designation, probably either claim the allowed credits or make use of the credit sale option.

Named "brownfields" to distinguish such sites from "greenfields," the program initiated in the late 1990s has proved highly useful in getting assistance for properties with environmental contamination issues but still suitable for productive functions, Yeargan said. Such properties are not contaminated to any degree approaching the "Super Fund" level, she indicated.

EPC does not issue the brownfield designation. Yeargan said she reviews the environmental data and county commissioners make the final recommendation as part of their frequent routine land use evaluations.

As efforts pertinent to the former filling station site are proceeding, another change in the local banking scene is on the horizon. The SCC area Superior Bank branch in the Kings Crossing shopping center anchored by Publix Supermarket is slated to begin operating under a new brand this week.

The Superior network, based in Birmingham, AL, was acquired by Community Bancorp LLC in April and now is merging with



MELODY JAMESON PHOTO

Predicted to become the site of a new bank branch, the former gasoline service station at Pebble Beach Boulevard and S.R. 674 recently was reduced to rubble in a matter of hours and cleared of all debris along with its underground gasoline storage tanks over a matter of days. An out-of-state developer is seeking a brownfield designation on the property from Hillsborough County which would provide financial assistance for redevelopment of the approximate half acre in a prime location in the middle of Sun City Center. Both Hillsborough County and private company personnel working with the application say they think a Chase Bank branch is planned for the site.

another of the holding company's banking networks, Cadence Bank, N.A. The blue and gold Cadence Bank signage, replacing the red and white Superior logo, is expected to be in place by Friday, Nov. 11.

Managers with the former Superior Bank have notified their customers in writing of the pending name change and promised that while the brand is different, nothing related to account numbering, loan arrangements, debit card use, account statements or hours of operation will change.

Still another recent alteration among SCC financial institutions was takeover of the troubled SouthShore Community Bank by Texas-based American Momentum Bank (AMB) during the summer.

The former community bank branch on the south side of S.R. 674, immediately behind the CVS Pharmacy, now carries the AMB logo.

In the same timeframe, the former Wachovia Bank branch, in the banking cluster at the southeastern edge of the SCC Plaza, began sporting the Wells Fargo insignia and signage, capping off last year's integration of the smaller Wachovia network with the multi-faceted Wells Fargo combine.

If the Chase Bank branch is built on the former service station site as projected, it will become the 11th financial institution offering retail banking services in Sun City Center.

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POSITIVE TALK

To Change Your World, Change the Way You Think

I was listening to a talk show the other day and was amazed how many people called in complaining about the world in which they have chosen to live. I say "chosen" because that is the case for most of us. I will eliminate those who are mentally infirm or those who have yet to reach the age of maturity. There may even be a few others who may claim exemption, but I repeat, most of us choose the lives we live.



Positive Talk
By William Hodges

A primary example of changing your world by the way you think is the way many Asians have bettered their lives in this country. Most came to this country without the ability to speak our language, or if they could, it was in a limited fashion. It would have been easy to fall prey to the idea that discrimination was the basis for all their troubles. Indeed, that might be the case for some of them, but most of the Asians who came to this country spent time learning the language, learning business skills, and, in general, working very hard. Two of my Asian friends who run a restaurant routinely put in more than 14 hours per day. They changed their world by the way their thoughts and actions.

On the other hand, I overheard a man having dinner in my friend's restaurant say to his wife, "It is awful how these Chinamen come into this country and take jobs away from real Americans. They're the reason I can't find work." I don't know who he was trying to fool. I know that man. He is about 75 pounds overweight and someone would have to wrestle him to the ground and tie him to get him to stay on a job

site, let alone work. His world will never change because he will never change his thinking. He will always blame someone else for his lack of success.

Another example of changing your world by changing the way you think are those people who refuse to be classified and pigeon-holed into any specific subgroup of the whole. Woodrow Wilson said, "You cannot become thorough Americans if you think of yourselves in groups. America does not consist of groups. A man who thinks of himself as belonging to a particular national group in America has not yet become an American." I have very successful friends of all races, and they do not want to be thought of as hyphenated Americans. Their thinking process directs their actions to be such that they demand and get respect. They claim only the rights of citizenship and neither accept or expect special privilege.

A final example of changing your world by changing the way you think are the pioneers in life—those people who break new ground and refuse to live with the status quo. They are the free spirits who let their minds soar. They are the trail blazers and the explorers in all disciplines.

They are the Fords who gave us wheels, the Edisons who gave us light, the Wrights who gave us the wings to fly, and thousands of other inventors—both men and women—who were dissatisfied with something and changed it. They changed not only their world with their thoughts, but changed ours as well.

What thoughts do you have that

chain you to where you are? What thoughts could you change and how would you change them to make your life more perfect—okay, at least more livable? Question your ideas. Are they really true or are they just comfortable since you have held them so long? Do not be afraid to make a change and go in new directions. Robert Frost said, "I shall be telling this with a sigh. Somewhere ages and ages hence: Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." Think about the road

you have taken. You can change your world.

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Apollo Beach Woman's Club to hold bake sale

The Apollo Beach Woman's Club will hold its annual Bake Sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23. This year they will have 3 locations: the main location in front of Apollo Meats (Apollo Beach Boulevard), and two secondary locations – one in front of Winn-Dixie and one in front of the barber shop in Publix Plaza. The sale will feature homemade bake goods: pies, cookies, cobblers, breads, candy, etc. Also available for purchase will be pie certificates from the Village Inn. Proceeds from the sale will go into their scholarship fund to be awarded to area residents in May. Stop by and see them and solve your holiday baking problem the easy way.

Another way to support the Apollo Beach Woman's Club scholarship fund would be to visit Village Inn (Big Bend Rd.) from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21. Have dinner there or take out or purchase a pie and a percentage of the receipts received during that time will help support the scholarship fund.



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South Shore Young Professional Association hosts Coffee Talk

The South Shore Young Professional Association (SSYPA) is hosting a early morning Coffee Talk -- Professional Development from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on the third Wednesday each month at Apollo's Bistro in Apollo Beach.



Ross Spano of Christmas Spano & Owen, PA will be the speaker. All are welcome. RSVPs are requested; not required. For more information, call the Riverview Chamber office at (813) 234-5944.

Fees/Admission: RSVPs are requested, but not required. There is no charge for SSYPA Members; \$5 for guests.

SSYPA Mission Statement: The South Shore Young Professionals Association is both a personal and professional development organization in the Hillsborough County South Shore area that allows young business professionals a forum to develop professionally, socially, and civically.

Soccer brings 500 people to RCMA

A pair of soccer teams competed in a tournament Sunday at RCMA Academy in Wimauma. The event, an annual fundraiser to pay for educational field trips for the school's students, drew some 500 people.



Photos by Ronna Kennedy/RCMA



FC Tampa Bay players Andres Arango (left) and Jeremy Christie (right) pose Sunday with Christian Hernandez, a Kindergarten student from RCMA Academy in Wimauma during a soccer tournament at the charter school. The annual fundraiser drew some 500 people.



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Forming an Aerie in Riverview

For 113 years, one organization has existed in neighborhoods across the United States and Canada. They have given millions of dollars to local and national charities, helped disaster relief efforts and given each and every member a plethora of reasons to be proud.

I'm speaking, of course, of The Fraternal Order of Eagles. Since the organization began in 1898, Eagles everywhere have dedicated their lives to bettering the American Way. Throughout their early history, they were instrumental in the creation of Mother's Day, helped in passing Social Security and played a significant role in the Jobs After 40 program.

In the years since they have donated over \$1 million to St. Jude's Hospital, sent care packages to troops overseas, donated \$50,000 to the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial and lobbied on Capitol Hill for numerous causes.

Currently, they are in the midst of a five-year, \$25 million pledge to The University of Iowa for The Fraternal Order of Eagles Diabetes Research Center. Their commit-

ment to diabetes research is unwavering and a cornerstone of our philanthropic efforts.

Each year the members participate in national sports tournaments, state conventions, international conventions and various other activities that bring Eagles together to raise money for a variety of causes.

They have Junior Order of Eagles, Eagle Riders, Retired Eagles Activity Club, and Under 35 Club.

As a part of the current membership program, all police officers, firefighters, paramedics and honorably discharged veterans get their first year as an Eagle free of charge. It is important to them that the public knows their community involvement goes well beyond being a local bar and extends deep into the world of charitable giving.

They are currently trying to form an Aerie in the Riverview area and will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Riverview Moose, 9000 Honeywell Rd., Gibsonton. For more information, call (813) 677-7921.

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Ladies' Auxiliary -- Second Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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MEALS

Wednesday Spaghetti Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.

Friday Fish Fry from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sunday Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon

CANTEEN HAPPENINGS

Bar Bingo Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Bar Poker with Lori on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

Fire in the Hole on Saturdays at 1 p.m.



Eagles Set Their Weekly Activities

The Ruskin Eagles, FOE, located at 1205 1st St. S.W. has scheduled the following weekly activities.

All events and activities of the Eagles Club are supported by the members and members' guests.



The FOE Aerie meet at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. The Ladies' Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Thursday. Eagle Riders meet the 2nd Sunday of the month at 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10 -- Bar Games at 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11 -- Feather Your Nest Game at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 -- Meat Raffle at 1 p.m. Steak Dinner at 5 p.m. Music by Southern Tied from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 -- Feather Your Nest Game at 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 -- Bingo at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 -- Come on down and socialize.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 -- Wings and Things. OH SO GOOD! Bar Games at 6 p.m.

For more information, call the club at 645-2922.

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Manatee Awareness Proclamation signed by Governor

Officially, it's Manatee Awareness Month in the state of Florida. Governor Rick Scott recently signed the proclamation, thereby continuing a vital time-honored tradition undertaken by Florida's governors to officially proclaim November as Manatee Awareness Month.

A primary purpose of this designation is to heighten public awareness about the importance of protecting Florida's official marine mammal, which the proclamation states, is "a distinctive and valuable beloved natural resource," and further declares that "manatees face the risk of extinction due to human related threats including the loss of warm water winter habitat."

Patrick Rose, Executive Director of Save the Manatee Club, is grateful to Governor Scott for supporting the need to safeguard the well-being of Florida's endangered manatees.

"Save the Manatee Club's mission is to protect manatees and their habitat for future generations," says Rose. "To accomplish this, we work closely with federal, state, and local governments, as well as with the public at the grass roots level, and support policies based on the best scientific data available."

The Club offers a variety of ways for the public to be directly involved with manatee protection. Free public awareness waterway signage, banners, boat decals, and educational posters are produced by the Club. The bright yellow waterproof banner which boldly cautions, "Please Slow: Manatees Below," can assist in warning boaters to slow down for manatees who may be present. Shoreline property signs and matching boat decals

are also available. Both feature the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's hotline number (1-888-404-3922) for reporting sick and injured manatees. Boater and diver awareness posters are also available to dive shops, marinas, businesses, visitor centers, classrooms and libraries. Family-friendly 2-foot by 3-foot outdoor signs are produced by the Club and distributed to state, municipal, and county parks; marinas; and other sites where human/manatee interactions can be a problem.

Requests for the free banners, signs, decals, and posters can be sent via e-mail to education@savethemanatee.org or by calling toll free at 1-800-432-JOIN (5646).

"Manatee Awareness Month helps to save manatee lives," says Rose. "We must continue to expand efforts to raise awareness about the presence of manatees in our waters and to reach more people, in Florida and outside the state, about how to help prevent manatee injuries and deaths. Our behavior has a direct impact on the manatee's survival, and the public's ongoing participation in manatee conservation is essential for the welfare and protection of the species."

For more information on endangered manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee® program, or to sign up for the Club's free e-newsletter, visit the Club's website at www.savethemanatee.org. Look for "Manatee Protection Tips for Boaters" on the Club's website at <http://www.savethemanatee.org/boatertips.htm>.

Forum addresses needs of female veterans

The Hillsborough County Commission on the Status of Women (COSW) will host a Women Veterans Forum on Tuesday, Nov. 29, to identify and develop solutions to the unique challenges faced by women returning home from military service. As the number of women in uniform in ongoing conflicts continues to grow, so too does the need to address the vital issues of health care, community reintegration, job placement assistance, and education.

Five experts will share their perspectives and participate in a panel discussion.

- Sara Romeo, Tampa Crossroads
- Larri Gerson, National Association of State Women Veterans Coordinators
- Pam Smith-Beatty, Women's Healthcare Center Coordinator at James A. Haley V.A. Hospital
- Maureen Groer, PhD, RN, FAAN, USF College of Nursing

· Florida Commission on the Status of Women

The COSW will use the information gleaned from this forum to develop a recommended action plan to be presented to the Hillsborough County Commission, and share with interested parties.

The Women Veterans Forum will be conducted at the Children's Board located at 1202 E. Palm Avenue in Tampa, from 10 a.m. to noon. The event is open to the public. Due to space limitations, RSVPs are requested by Tuesday, Nov. 22 by calling 813-276-2640.

The COSW is comprised of 13 members and was created by the Hillsborough Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) on April 16, 2003, to advise the BOCC, County administration, the community, and all agencies and persons in Hillsborough County with respect to matters pertaining to the status of women.

Eat breakfast, play Bingo



The Hope Fund again sponsors its semi-annual Breakfast and Bingo to benefit the children who attend the after-

school and summer programs at Bethune Park in Wimauma. The breakfast takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Community Hall, at 1910 So. Pebble Beach Blvd.. It will cost \$6 and consists of a large omelet of your choice, a bagel and cream cheese or a Danish, orange juice, and coffee or tea. Bingo will start at 9:30 a.m. Bingo cards cost \$1. Some of the children who attend Bethune Park will be on hand to sing at 9 a.m. Tickets for the event are available at the door. All are welcome.

By attending Breakfast and Bingo on Nov. 12 you will not only benefit needy children, but you will also enjoy a Saturday morning out with friends. Because The Hope Fund has no administrative costs, all funds raised go directly to helping the children. The Hope Fund sponsors mentoring and tutoring programs, a reading program, Marathon Kids, field trips, an after-school snack program, and many more programs designed to give children a good start in life. Donations are gratefully accepted and are tax deductible. Call Robi Jackson at 634-3980 if you like working with children (Please note that all of the children speak English.) and would like to volunteer an hour a week, or more, or for more information about the Hope Fund and/or Breakfast and Bingo, or to make a tax deductible contribution. Also, check out the Fund's website at www.The-Hope-Fund.org.

South Hillsborough Elks Lodge welcomes a third generation into Lodge



On October 25, Michelle Clark, (right) mother of Inner Guard, Dustin Clark and daughter of Jan Hawkins (left), was initiated into South Hillsborough Elks Lodge #2672 making them, the Lodge's first three generation family.

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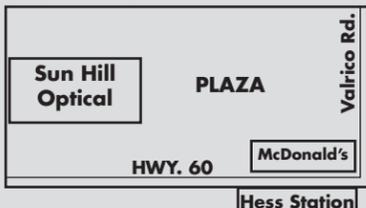
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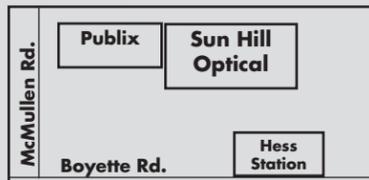
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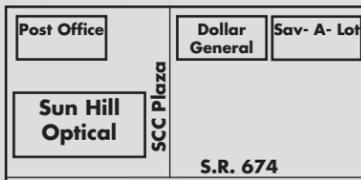
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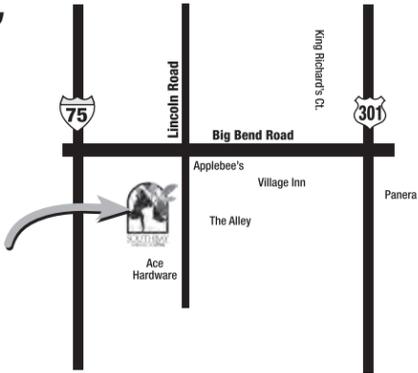
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The World of Suzie Vong turns 23

Friday, Nov. 11 will mark the 23rd anniversary of Suzie McCracken's full service hair and nail salon, The World of Suzie Vong. As always the emphasis is on customer appreciation, charity and fun. There will be free refreshments, entertainment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Music Avenue, a 50/50 raffle and lots of laughter and fun. Besides staff and customers, special guests on hand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. include vocalist and honorary Ms. Senior America, Louise Ferla, numerous Ms. Senior SCC title holders plus former Ms. Senior Florida winners.

Funds raised during the anniversary celebration will go toward teachers of the year in parts

of South Hillsborough and the American Business Woman's Association's college fund. Holiday shopping can be accomplished at the sidewalk sale which will feature high fashion costume jewelry, plants, and magnetic towels. Don't forget to visit with Suzie, Claudia, Ben, Amy, Sandy, Maria, Zaida and Betty. They will be delighted to discuss their beauty secrets with you. Each is an accomplished beauty consultant specializing in color, highlights, foils, cuts, perms, make-up, full nail service and ear piercing.

For more information call 813-634-5552 or visit The World of Suzie Vong at 3820 SR 674 in the Cypress Village Shopping Center.



Taking crime awareness seriously

From instruction on avoiding frauds to definition of intelligence led policing, Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office detectives and deputies endeavored to cover it all recently when the county's top law enforcement agency conducted a crime awareness seminar in Sun City Center. Sheriff David Gee (above) highlighted the program held in the retirement center's Community Hall, underscoring how his office's multi-phased approaches have reduced crime statistics in the area. At points in the program, residents were encouraged to ask questions as Chris Girard, (below) SCC's community resource deputy (CRD) kept the microphone moving. About 150 area citizens heard deputies and detectives explain the fine points of economic crimes, the ins and outs of policing at the community level and uses of the types of information offered on the HCSO website.

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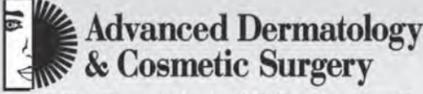
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"Pee Wee Artists," 3-5 years, will have a fun morning creating art with our Art Instructor. Adult must be present. Limit 15. Registration required at either the Library Information Desk or by calling 273-3652.

Baby Time

Monday, November 14 (1:35 to 1:55pm)

For children ages 0-18 months and their caregivers ~ Early literacy begins at birth. Bond with your baby through stories, bouncy rhymes and songs in this 20-minute lapsit program that introduces early literacy skills and encourages language development.

Drum Magic*

Monday, November 14 (7 to 7:45pm)

For ages 4 and up ~ Celebrate DRUM MONTH! This loud, feet-tapping program features Drummer, Jana Broder, who brings drums for everyone. Play together as a family in a drum circle. Registration is required. Please sign up at the information desk or call 273-3652.

Toddler Time

Tuesday, November 15 (10:05 to 10:25am and 10:35 to 10:55 a.m.)

For children ages 18-36 months and their caregivers. Stories, finger-plays, songs and interactive activities make up this fun 20-minute program that highlights early literacy skills and encourages reading readiness.

Story Time

Tuesday, November 15 (11 to 11:30am)

For children ages 3-5 and their caregivers ~ Stories, action rhymes, songs and interactive activities make up this engaging 30-minute program that highlights early literacy skills, and encourages reading readiness and social interaction.

Baby Time

Wednesday, November 16 (10:05 to 10:25am)

S.A.A.

Story Time

Wednesday, November 16 (11 to 11:30am)

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*Free event is provided by the Friends of the SouthShore Regional Library. Go to www.southshorefriends.com or call (813) 634-1396 for more information about the Friends.

Visit the land of the sweets

The Brandon Ballet presents "Sugar Plum Fairy Tea" from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Regent, 6437 Watson Rd. in Riverview.

The magically enchanting event to celebrate the story of the Nutcracker with delectable desserts, riveting storytime, and appearances by characters from the beloved ballet, including the Sugar Plum Fairy herself.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children. For more information, visit www.brandonballet.com or call (813) 684-4282.

ABWC plans dinner

Attend the Apollo Beach Woman's Club dinner. The night begins with networking and sign-in at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and the program at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21 at Apollo Beach Tennis & Raquet Club, Apollo Beach.

Tickets are \$16 per person and include dinner, dessert, tea and coffee. Wine and beer will be available for purchase.

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Poets and artists are invited

The Brandon Poets and Artists Guild invites poets of all ages to join them the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Brandon at the Westfield Shopping Mall, off Hwy. 60 and I-75.

On Friday, Nov. 11, poet Roxanne Mentore will present a Celebration of the Heritage of Trinidad in poetry.

Everyone is welcome, and poets of all ages are invited to bring their own poetry to share after the program. It is a chance for poets to read their verses to a non-critical and receptive group, in a cozy, safe environment.

For more information, call Sue Morris at (813) 689-1085.

Marching bands compete at RVHS

John Davis, Director of Bands at Riverview High School and the Riverview Band Boosters are excited about the potential they see for the Band Program and their school's continuing tradition of excellence, by being named an "A" school by the Florida Department of Education three of the last four years.

Participation in the arts has been shown to improve student performance in other academic areas. In addition, students who study instrumental music for at least two years have been shown to attain higher education degrees and out-earn their non-instrumental music peers.

The Riverview Shark Attack Band has been working hard to perform at the highest level. Last year they hosted their first-ever marching band competition. This year they will again be hosting the Florida State Semi-Finals on Nov. 19, and are in need of a variety of donations to help with this event and hope to count on your support. RVHS Band Boosters have recently achieved 501(c)(3) not-for-profit corporation status with the IRS – highlighting the group's commitment to improvement and greater possibilities.

Would you consider a tax deductible donation to help Riverview Shark Attack Band host the State Semi-Finals? If you require more information or you are willing to help, contact John Davis via email at john.davis@sdhc.k12.fl.us or call at (813) 789-6601.

Ruskin VFW Post #6287

Ruskin VFW Post #6287, 5120 U.S. 41 N. has listed the following weekly activities. Meetings are: American Legion on 1st Wednesday each month; VFW and LAVFW on the 2nd Wednesday each month; and MAVFW on the 3rd Thursday each month.



Thursday, Nov. 10 — Bar Bingo at 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Blood Mobile from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fish Fry from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Music by Night Life from 7 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Veterans' Day Parade/Party. Entertainment by DJ Gary 11 p.m. to ??

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Fire in the Hole from 1 to 4 p.m. Music by Suncoast Band from 5 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Dart League at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Games in Lounge from 1 to 5 p.m. Kitchen opens at 4:30 p.m. First big break. Bingo at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Veterans' Day Parade Critique Meeting at 5:30 p.m. American Legion Meeting at 7 p.m.

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Living on a Budget



The Savvy Senior

By Jim Miller

Dear Living,

Many retirees are confused with what Medicare will and won't cover when it comes to eye care. Here's a breakdown of how Medicare handles different types of vision care services, along with some additional tips that can help you get affordable care when needed.

Medicare Coverage

If you have original Medicare (Part A and B), it's important to know that "routine" vision care like eye exams, eye refractions, eyeglasses or contact lenses are generally not covered. But, "medically necessary" eye care usually is. Here's a list of what is covered:

- Eye surgeries: Any surgical procedure that helps repair the function of the eye like cataract removal, cornea transplant, glaucoma surgery, etc.
- Eyeglasses or contacts: Only if you've had cataract surgery.
- Medical eye exams: Only if you're having vision problems that indicate a serious eye condition like macular degeneration, retinopathy, glaucoma or dry eye syndrome.
- Glaucoma screenings: Annual screenings for those at high risk (have diabetes, a family history of glaucoma, are African-American or Hispanic).
- Diabetic eye exams: If you have diabetes, yearly exams for diabetic retinopathy.

• Macular degeneration: Certain treatments are covered.

You also need to be aware that of the eye care services that are covered by Medicare, you're still responsible for 20 percent of the cost – Medicare pays the other 80 percent. To help with this out-of-pocket expense, some Medigap supplemental policies provide gap coverage. Or, if you have Medicare Advantage, some plans provide eye care benefits. Be sure you check with your plan administrator.

Ways to Save

If you find your eye care needs aren't covered, or you can't afford the 20 percent out-of-pocket that Medicare doesn't cover, there are other ways to save. For starters, if you need a refractive eye exam or a new pair of eyeglasses, many optometrists and eyeglass dealers offer discounts – usually between 10 and 30 percent – to seniors who request it. Memberships in groups like AAA and AARP can also provide lower rates.

Another way to get low-cost eye care is at an optometry school. Many offer affordable care provided by students that are overseen by their professors. See opted.org for a directory of schools and their contact information.

Assistance Programs

Depending on where you live, there may also be some local clinics or charitable organizations that provide free or discounted eye care or eyeglasses. Put in a call to your local Lions Club to see what's available in your area. To reach your local club, visit lionsclubs.org or call 800-747-4448 to get the number to your state Lions Club office, which can refer you to your community representative.

Or, if you need medical eye care, check into EyeCare America. This is a national program that provides comprehensive medical eye examinations to seniors age 65 and older, and up to one year of treatment at no cost. They accept Medicare or other insurance as full payment. And if you don't have insurance, care is free. To learn more or to find out if you qualify, visit eyecareamerica.org.

If you're under age 65, some other services that can help include

Mission Cataract USA (mission-cataractusa.org), which provides free cataract surgery to low-income people who don't have insurance. Vision USA (aoa.org/visionusa.xml, 1-800-766-4466), which provides free vision care to uninsured and low-income workers and their families. And the Knights Templar Eye Foundation (214-888-0220, knightstemplar.org/ktef), which provides financial assistance for eye surgeries to low income people who don't have private insurance.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Free boat safety inspections held

Free boat safety inspections are held every Saturday by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 75 in Ruskin for recreational boaters.

These safety inspections take about 15 minutes and are available from 10 a.m. to noon at Simmons Park in Ruskin on the first and third Saturday of the month and at Williams Park in Gibsonton on the second and fourth Saturday. For more information, call (813) 645-6984.



Interested in genealogy?

At its Nov. 15 meeting, The South Bay Genealogical Society will host Kim Garvey, telling about the "Men in funny hats: the Pilgrims, Social Historians and the Declension of America's founding society." Learn how modern historians view Colonial America, which includes the Chesapeake area, Southern Colonies, Spanish Florida, French Louisiana-Caribbean; all on an equal footing with New England. Garvey is a historian, librarian, and instructional designer.

This meeting will begin at 1 p.m., following a noon luncheon at the SouthShore Regional Library. Reservations for the luncheon (\$13) are required by calling Beth Clarke at (813) 642-9329.

The Society provides "Ask a Genealogist" assistance at SouthShore Regional Library on a scheduled basis, holds monthly program meetings, as well as workshops and seminars, to assist those tracing their family history. Membership is open to all South County residents who have an interest in genealogy.

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Enjoy Veteran's Day Parade all-you-care-to-eat breakfast

The Rotary Club of SouthShore -- Ruskin cordially invites everyone to their 3rd annual Veteran's Day Parade Pancake Breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12 at VFW Post 6287, 5120 U.S. Hwy. 41 North in Ruskin.



There will be all-you-care-to-eat pancakes, bacon, coffee and juice. Donation is \$6 per adult.

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Ruskin Tomato Festival is coming

The Ruskin Heritage and Tomato Festival committee is working hard to produce an outstanding festival. The event this year will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4 at E.G. Simmons County Park in Ruskin.



There are lots of great activities and attractions being planned, as always including free tomato slices and free tomato seedlings, lots of great food and rows of vendors, plus wonderful entertainment. For more information about the Ruskin Heritage and Tomato Festival, visit the website www.ruskintomatofestival.org or check out their Facebook page.

There are still some spaces available for local craft or plant vendors, or local businesses who would like to participate in the festival. There is even a couple spots available for food vendors who offer at least one dish where the tomato is the star ingredient. Sponsorships are still available for some key areas of the festival. Applications for all opportunities are available on the website: www.ruskintomatofestival.org.

The Ruskin Heritage and Tomato Festival is the main fundraiser for the Ruskin Community Development Foundation, Inc. (www.ruskinfoundation.org). They are also looking for some volunteers to help keep things moving smoothly. If you are interested in helping with this event, contact Frank, Festival Chair, at ruskintomatofestival@verizon.net or call (813) 363-8071.



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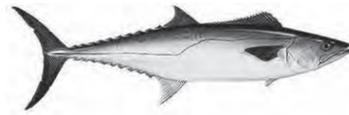
FISH TALES

King mackerel have arrived

Cool weather arrived and so did the king mackerel. I have reports of mackerel on the run. They are following the bait fish.

It has been windy and the bait fish have been swimming with the wind. If the wind comes from the east, the fish are going east; if it is from the west the fish are swimming toward the west. King mackerel are in this run in pursuit of the bait fish.

King mackerel, most often called kingfish, has an average weight of 8 pounds. It is a migratory fish which travels through the gulf waters in the fall and also in the spring. They usually stay in our waters for about six weeks.



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Various baits can be used for kingfish, such as cut up mullet, ladyfish, cigar minnows and sardines.

Some anglers live for the kingfish run. This fish gives them a challenge and lots of action.

You may keep 2 per person per day of 24 inches.

Fish this fish while they are here, as they are a restless, roving, fish which can never be kept in captivity. It is said they are one of

the most important food fishes in the world.

Flounder has become a hot topic with anglers this week. First I kept hearing how many were out there in schools. The next boat that came in had large size flounder catches.

Flounder is a flatfish and one of the most remarkable groups of fishes in existence. They are apparently only a half fish. Spend-

ing their entire life on the bottom and only one side is marked. The bottom side is always pure white. Their bones are so twisted that both eyes are on one side, the top.

The young are normal, but as they grow, they become twisted into a one-sided fish.

The Ocellated flounder is common in our Florida waters, although there are about fourteen different species of flounder around the world. More than one species frequents our gulf waters.

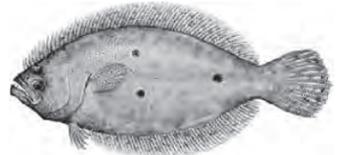
Flounder is a lean white meat, good for your diet and often found in local restaurants.

A medium light action rod and a twenty pound test line will work to catch a flounder if you have the right lure or bait.

Those using 10 or 12 pound test lines are aiming for trout catches this week. If you drop your line

and bait just above the seagrass, you will surely get a trout, as they seem to be feeding there in schools.

I noticed much more traffic on our waterways. It is November and our winter visitors have arrived. It has been choppy waters this week and windy, but many have ventured out and made great catches.



FLOUNDER

The usual freshwater catfish, blue gill, and largemouth bass have graced a few dinner tables this week with those fresh water fishing in our lakes and upper rivers.

Sheepshead have been plentiful with catches made around piers.

Stone crabs seem to be the talk of the bait shops this week. How many are around and the correct way to tear off the claw are hot topics.

Mullet are jumping, and you are catching, with fried mullet dinners and hush puppies on many dinner tables.

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Welcome Back

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latter event will not only provide the opportunity to gain knowledge from the very experienced scouts but will also provide a rare chance to get camping tips from a kid's perspective.

Friday evening will end with a camp-style dinner of hamburgers and hotdogs, along with s'mores around a campfire and a talk entitled, "Frogs, Water and More."

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, numerous family activities are scheduled that range from a fishing clinic, to how to make a fossil sifter, to making a cane-fishing pole. In addition, Peggy Morgan from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection will give a talk, with the great title of "Macro-invertebrate Mania," about things to look for in a healthy river.

The general sessions on Saturday include a nature photography clinic and trail walk, and a discussion on Florida's early residents from 500 years ago with Mac Miller. Also on Saturday is a talk by George Kish of the USGS on the connection between plants and the climate and on ways that everyone can help scientists learn more. Additionally, Camp Bayou director Dolly Cummings will provide a peek inside the Florida Master Naturalist Program, a curriculum of interest to everyone from citizen scientists and community volunteers to working biologists.

Between all of the sessions will be opportunities for geocaching, letterboxing (an outdoor activity that combines orienteering, art and puzzle solving) and even fly casting practice. Also, a visit to the onsite Paleo Preserve Fossil Museum will be well worth your time.

Saturday evening events begin at 4 p.m. in the pavilion with announcement of the winners of the photo contest and a poster session with students from the environmental studies class at Hillsborough Community College. There will also be live music before dinner (for the sake of full

disclosure, I will perform that music. In other words, come and be ready to sing along — I'll need your help!).

Following a barbecue chicken dinner, the weekend's keynote speaker, Rob Heath, will give a talk (most appropriately) on getting off the beaten path. Afterwards the evening will conclude with make-your-own ice cream sundaes.

On Sunday, ANEW continues with the choice of four field trips to Emerson Point Preserve, a green campus tour of HCC-SouthShore, a guided canoe tour at Camp Bayou, or a fossil trip to the Peace River with the staff of the Paleo Preserve Museum (you can use the fossil sifter you learned how to make on Saturday!). All of the field trips require pre-registration and a small additional fee.

Registration for ANEW is available online and admission is ala carte, meaning you can choose to register for the entire weekend or for specific days and activities. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged to help program organizers ensure that everyone gets what they want out of the event.

As is to be expected this time of year, the weather forecast is beautiful for the weekend, so it will be a great time to get out to learn about and to enjoy one of the more beautiful, less traveled sides of Florida. Particularly for families and those returning to their winter homes from the already chilly north, ANEW offers an opportunity to see Florida itself anew — and to see that enjoying the Sunshine State doesn't have to be a crowded or expensive experience. Paradise is literally in our backyards in what was once an RV park that many dedicated volunteers and nature herself have reclaimed.

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Veterans Day Parade to be held Saturday

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Ruskin VFW Post 6287 will hold their annual Veterans Day parade on Saturday, Nov. 12, beginning at 11 a.m. The parade will run down U.S. Highway 41. Events recognizing veterans will also be held in Sun City Center beginning on Friday. Although the Ruskin VFW parade will be held on Saturday, Veterans Day actually falls on Friday, Nov. 11 this year. The holiday began as the anniversary of the ending of World War I, which formally ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.



Janet Taylor is Commander of the American Legion Post 389, Based in Ruskin.

American Legion

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Then there's a fundraiser for the Ruskin Drive-In theater Nov. 20 from noon to 6 p.m.

"This will be an outdoor event with four or five bands donating their time," said Gene Wren, the VFW's bar manager. "We expect there to be two flatbed trailers so that one band can be setting up while another is playing."

So far they have locked in three local bands, Bert and Sassy, a duo from Riverview; the Warehouse Rockers, a five-piece group from Apollo Beach; and the Top Shelf Blues Band from Ruskin.

Local restaurants are also signing up to donate time and food, Wren said.

VFW and Legion members have done fundraisers for local military organizations and for other community organizations and causes, he added.

"The first organization ever sponsored by the American Legion was the Boy Scouts of America in 1919," said Taylor. "We are still very close to the Boy Scouts. Just recently we presented an award to a local Eagle Scout."

Dec. 3 there will be a spaghetti dinner at the post to raise funds for a Brandon Boy Scout troop, Taylor said. "The VFW also has fish fries and steak dinners. They are so active we stay busy helping with their events."

Dec. 10 the focus will switch to the Toys for Tots program run by the Marine Corps when toy collection begins at the post. Unwrapped toys may be brought to the post between 1-10 p.m. that day, Wren said.

"Our Ladies' Auxilliary – from both the VFW and the Legion – will be wrapping and then the toys

will be distributed between Dec. 19 and 23rd but the Marine Corps picks up to deliver."

Residents and business persons from the surrounding communities are invited to all the publicized events and also asked to bring unwrapped toys for boys and girls from infants to older teens.

While the Legion members have enjoyed their time at the VFW, Taylor says they know it is time they get their own place. Membership is growing, and they hope it will continue to grow.

"We'll take whatever we can get to start," Taylor said. "But by law it can't be within 500 feet of a church or school."

That is because alcohol is served in the bar, she explained.

Land with a building on it would be ideal, but even a vacant store front in a strip mall would do, as long as cooking facilities would be permitted, she said.

To join the Legion, show up to a meeting the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. or email Taylor at jtaylor2771@yahoo.com.

The Sons of the American Legion and Legion Ladies Auxiliary are also founded and functioning at Post 389.

To join the Ladies Auxiliary, a person must be an immediate family member of a qualifying veteran, like a mother, sister, or grandmother. More information is also offered on line at www.legion.org.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in becoming a member of the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) may call Post 6287 at 813-645-2935. Information about the VFW is available online at www.vfw.org.

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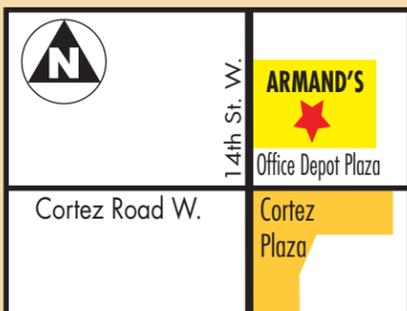
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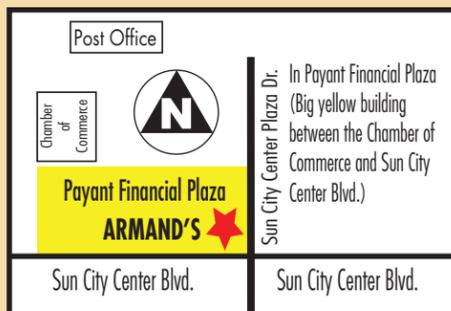
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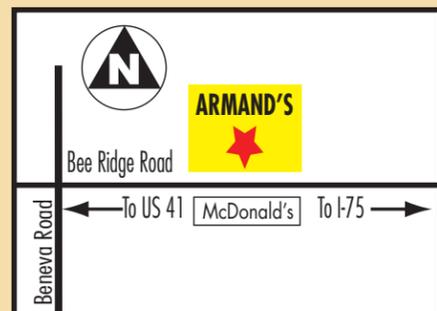
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Happy to be from Ruskin

In 1994, I was an executive with a major corporation in Minneapolis, but I had a dream to sail the ocean one day. Later that year I helped a friend move her sailboat from Minnesota to Ft. Myers Beach. That friend had stolen my dream.

In the 49-story skyscraper that housed the corporate headquarters, there were untold numbers of political skirmishes every day. In order to smooth some of the feathers ruffled in one such skirmish, my boss suggested that I take the people from another department out for lunch. A day or so later, I received an email from someone in that department who wrote, "Hi, my name is Michelle and I'd like to meet you."

During the lunch with Michelle, I somehow managed to blurt out my plan to continue working hard for the company for a few more years, save as much money as possible, and then buy a boat in California and sail across the Pacific Ocean. In the meantime, I'd continue to build experience by sailing my small boat on Lake Superior during Minnesota's very short summer season. Michelle had never been on a sailboat, but she gave me her full attention and at the time I thought that she was either truly interested in what I was saying or she was extraordinarily polite.

A few months later, she was at my marina outside of Duluth buying her own boat. I watched as she backed it out of the slip by herself, brushed up against another boat,

and took off. Borrowing a quote from the 1992 movie Captain Ron: "If anything is going to happen, it's going to happen out there." Michelle was teaching herself how to sail.



Observations
By Mitch Traphagen
mitch@observernews.net

Winter comes early to Duluth and by the beginning of October; the boats were coming out of the water to avoid the oncoming ice. Michelle had quit her job, and her boat was loaded onto a truck, bound for the sunshine and palm trees of Ft. Myers

Beach. She sold everything she owned, including her car, and needed a ride to Florida (the truck driver's wife wasn't too keen on her riding along with him). We drove straight through from Minneapolis to Ft. Myers Beach and arrived just as her boat was pulling into the marina. I spent a few days helping to get her boat ready and then, reluctantly, returned to the cold reality of life back in Minnesota. But before the drive back to Minneapolis was halfway over, I had made my decision — I would take my boat to Florida, too.

I scrambled to arrange for a leave of absence from work and a truck to haul my boat. Within weeks, I had arrived in the land of eternal summer. My life had changed unexpectedly and very suddenly.

After a month in a backwater marina in Ft. Myers Beach, Michelle and I knew that we had to move to a place that actually had employment opportunities. We had

met well-known boating author Claiborne Young, who suggested that we move our boats to Ruskin, a place we had never heard of. "It's a great place," he said. "Very quiet and boater-friendly."

Sixteen years ago, almost to this day, we sailed into Bahia Del Sol marina in Ruskin. And except for an 18-month "vacation" in Iowa, we have never left. Ruskin is the only place in Florida I have lived and the only place in the world where I feel at home. These have been the best years of our lives.

Yet after all these years in Ruskin, I find it surprising that a community more than a century old could have an identity problem. Eleven years ago, after returning to Florida from a six-month hiatus cruising through the Bahamas to the Dominican Republic, I had decided to open a small boating store. I did a lot of research and talked to many people about it. I had originally planned to open the store in Ruskin given that there were four marinas and hundreds of boats (and, of course, hundreds of boat owners always in need of boat stuff) in the community. In talking to people, that idea was quickly shot down. I was told repeatedly that: "No one from Apollo Beach or Sun City Center will ever go to Ruskin to shop for anything." I ended up opening the store in Apollo Beach and, as suggested, it worked out well.

And then, a few years later, came the building boom. Developments involving hundreds of millions of dollars came to town, but they

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MITCH TRAPHAGEN PHOTO (2000)

For my first several years here, Ruskin was all about boats, as illustrated in this 2000 photo of the old Bahia Beach Marina. To me, it still is — and so much more.

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You, Me, and Business

By: Dana Dittmar, Executive Director

SCC Chamber News

When we were transitioning from teenagers into young adults most of us went through a phase when we were adamant we were not going to turn into our parents. As we matured from young adult into middle life, we often saw that exact phenomenon happen to some degree. When we were teenagers, we thought our parents were fuddies who had old-fashioned ideas. As we matured we grudgingly acknowledged that more

often than not, they were right. Throughout the years, I have been guilty of saying Momisms. You know, those adages and lines our Moms said to explain why life is the way it is. What's worse, I repeated them without even realizing it. It was automatic. I was well trained. Last week, as the calendar flipped to November, a friend asked "Wasn't it just summer and 90 degrees? It'll be Christmas before we know it!" To which I responded "Life is like



You, Me & Business

By Dana Dittmar

a roll of toilet paper. It goes faster the closer you get to the end."

That was a Momism. She had a hundred others just like that one.

How about "You can't outthink crazy people." It's true. When you come across someone who just doesn't live in the same universe as the rest of us, you just have to move on and let them be. They may be in their own little world, but it's ok. They're at home there.

One time my sister opened a bottle of beer and used it to rinse her hair. (I've heard that really works to make it shiny.) My horrified mother admonished her. "That's alcohol abuse and there are sober children in Africa!" I use that one myself a lot.

One of my favorites was "What doesn't kill you makes you stronger." This is probably the truest Momism yet and I see it

every day. I see it with friends who battle cancer or who are the caregivers of others. I see it with those who get the news their adult child has had a near-fatal accident. I see it every day in the faces of those who lost almost everything when the economy turned and bravely transitioned from a nice income to working two low-level jobs just to make ends meet. Some call that the American Spirit. It's what our country was founded on.

I never had kids so I don't suppose I can ever have my own Momisms. I guess I just have to settle for Danaisms and hope someday someone thinks they're funny enough or true enough to repeat them. Here's my first one: When someone asks you how you are, you respond with "I'm finer than a frog's hair split three ways."

Come on. That's funny right there. (Thanks, Mom)



Lighted Boat Parade on Little Manatee River

Riverside Boat Club at Riverside Club Golf and Boating Resort will hold its annual Christmas lighted boat parade on Monday, Dec. 5. Rain date is Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The parade will gather at 6 p.m. at the marina in Hayes Bayou on the Little Manatee River, proceed downriver to the Route 41 bridge, and return. It will conclude with pot luck refreshments at the Riverside Club marina.

Best viewing will be along the river between 6 and 7 p.m.

The club welcomes non-residents who are interested in decorating their boats and joining this year's parade. Decorated boats can arrive at the marina by water prior to 6 p.m.

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Friday
 Steak/Fish Dinners 5 to 7:30 p.m.
 Karaoke 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
 Various Lodge Events
 Watch the Calendar

Sunday
 Beer Specials
 Wings 6 @ \$3 from 3 to 6 p.m.
 Bar Games from 3 to 6 p.m.
 Free Pool

Upcoming Events

November 12
 College of Regents
 Dinner and Entertainment
 Open Face Roast Beef from 5 to 7 p.m.
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November 13
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November 19
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 Watch for details

November 20
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BEAU

Beau is an adorable gray tiger kitten that is just waiting to be brought to a forever home. He has a patch of white just above his nose and four white feet. And he tends to bite with a fury but those little teeth don't hurt at all. This boy has been bottle-nursed since birth and he is growing fast. See this little racer and give him a loving forever home. Beau, as part of his adoption, will be neutered and brought up-to-date on his shots as well as microchipped. DOB: 09/1/2011



MARLEY

Marley is a wonderful Retriever mix. She was born at C.A.R.E. with 11 brothers and sisters in January. She was adopted at three months of age but was recently brought back to the shelter. Sadly, Marley is the casualty of an ugly divorce situation. She is lost and confused. Although we are giving her the TLC she needs right now, what Marley really wants is for some special person to come and offer her a truly forever home. This is a beautiful puppy inside and out. Meet her today! Marley is spayed, current on her shots, and microchipped. DOB: 1/28/2011



Christmas Bazaar

On Saturday, Nov. 12 St. John the Divine Episcopal Church located at 1015 E. Del Webb Blvd. will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Pastries, coffee, or tea will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Featured tables include attic treasures, baked goods and specialty foods, crafts, holiday articles, jewelry, and gift baskets.

Stop smoking seminar held

Free 8 week Stop Smoking Seminar will be conducted at the Ruskin United Methodist Church, 105 4th Ave N.W., Ruskin. The free seminar, open to the public, presented by St. Joseph Hospital and hosted by the Ruskin United Methodist Church has just begun. The class runs on Wednesdays from 5-6:30 p.m. For late registration call the church 813-645-1241 or email reservation to rumcsecretary@verizon.net.

All Jazzed Up Art Festival Nov. 19

It's the count down to one of the most exciting events to hit the Cuban Club of Ybor City. Congregation Beth Shalom of Brandon will be hosting All Jazzed Up Art Festival & Juried Art Show on Saturday, Nov. 19 at the historic Cuban Club in Ybor City. All Jazzed Up will begin with a Collectors and Patrons Reception at 6pm, and will then open for general admission ticket-holders from 7pm-11pm and feature live music, hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar.

All Jazzed Up Art Festival will showcase collectable artwork for purchase, in a variety of mediums, from highly talented emerging and mid-career professional artists from the local and regional area. Running concurrently with the Art Festival is the Juried Art Show, in which artists will be judged and awarded cash prizes for their work. The winner of each category receives \$250, and the Best of Show will receive a \$500 cash prize.

General Admission tickets are \$35, Patron Tickets are \$125, and both are available online at www.AllJazzedUpArtFestival.com.

T.G.I.F. Night at the Movies

The United Methodist Church at 1210 Del Webb Blvd. West will be hosting its Friday Night at the Movies Nov. 11. The doors will open at 6 p.m. with the smell of popcorn whiffing through the air. Enjoy, not only popcorn, but cookies and other snacks as well as coffee, and tea.

The name of the movie will be "Amazing Grace" and is based on the true story of William Wilberforce and how one man's passion and perseverance changed the world. As William follows his courageous quest to end the British slave trade, he is challenged with intense force. However, when a former ship captain that was a reformed slave trader turned minister sides with William in his quest, things start to turn around.

Redeemer women to meet

The women's organization of Redeemer Lutheran Church (WELCA) will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 16 beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a breakfast provided by the WELCA Board. This will be followed by a devotion and program on Steppin' Stone Farm, a local Christian program for at risk teen-age girls. All Redeemer women and guests are invited to attend.

Ghouls, Pirates, Princesses and Heroes Descended on St. Anne's Catholic Church

Children and adults donned their favorite costumes for St. Anne's annual Halloween Social and costume parade. The event included a make-your-own sundae bar, games and activities and a costume parade where judges awarded prizes for best costumes. The afternoon culminated with a pick-your-prize lottery that presented the Fall 2011 winner with a \$2000 prize.



An angel bowls a pumpkin for goodies

Everyone flocked to the sundae bar to build masterful works of delicious art. Father John McEvoy, St. Anne's Pastor, was overjoyed to witness yet another increase in participants in the event from last year's event. He noted that over 500 bowls of ice cream were served up.

Parents lined the walkway as the children paraded their costumes, waving to cheers as though each was the main attraction at the Disney Parade.

St. Anne's Parish is truly blessed to be a part of the South Shore community. If you would like to see what events are coming up, visit their website at saintanneruskin.org, call the parish office at 813-645-1714,

or visit their parish office at 106 11th Avenue NW, just off US-41 in Ruskin. Of note, there will be the Fall Jubilee Nov. 17-19, a Knights of Columbus Spaghetti Dinner on Dec. 3. and the South Shore Symphony Orchestra will perform at St. Anne's on Dec. 9.



Enjoying the games at St. Ann's on a beautiful fall day

Free Thanksgiving Day dinner

A free Thanksgiving Day Dinner at 11 a.m. will be hosted in the dining hall of RUMC and served by their Youth Group. Homeless, unemployed, underemployed, shut-ins, lonely during holidays or those not wanting to cook a meal for themselves are welcome. Meals are available for dine in, pick up or free delivery. To attend call the church office 813-645-1241 or email rumcsecretary@verizon.net. by Nov. 22 with last name, number of meals needed and whether you will dine in, pick up or need delivery. If delivery needed please supply a telephone number so if directions are needed they can reach you.

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Area Obituaries

James Cook
 James Cook, 73, of Sun City Center, FL, went to be with his Lord on his birthday August 25, 2011. Memorial Service will take place 2 p.m. Thursday, November 10, 2011 at Trinity Baptist Church, 702 Del Webb Blvd. Sun City Center, FL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to Trinity Baptist Church Building fund.

Thomas Crossley
 Thomas James "Jim" Crossley Sr, 83, of Sun City Center, died Sunday October 30 at Lifepath Hospice. He was born to the late Maurice and May Crossley, on May 10, 1928 in Oshawa, Ontario Canada. Jim graduated from the University of Detroit in Chemical Engineering and received his MBA from the University of South Carolina. He lived many places in the US and Canada before relocating to Sun City Center in 2000. Jim had a servant heart and was an active member of the United Methodist Church and was a board member of Good Samaritan Mission. He was an avid sailor, glider pilot, and musician, loved to travel, and visited 22 different countries, including volunteer teaching for 3 years at Africa University in Zimbabwe. Jim is survived by Eleanor, his loving wife of 56 years and four children: Tom (Pat) Crossley of Littleton, CO, Cathi (Rob) Chlebnikow of Lake Oswego, OR, Judy (Rick) Holmlund of Wimauma, FL and Wil (Vanessa) Crossley of Frederick, CO. His four grandchildren Rachel, Seth, Aiden and Lainey will miss him dearly. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to Africa University at www.africau.edu or the United Methodist Church of Sun City Center at 1210 Del Webb Blvd W, Sun City Center, FL 33573 (www.sccumc.com). A service to celebrate his life will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov 6 at the United Methodist Church in Sun City Center.



Don Ray Freeman
 Don Ray "Yogi Bear" Freeman, 74, of Gibsonton, FL., passed away October 20, 2011. He proudly served in the U.S. Army, 82nd Airborne and was a member of the Desoto Lodge #105, the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #2158 and the Elks Lodge #2672. He was the owner of Don's Portable Welding, inc. for 30 years. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Brenda Lee. Don is survived by his loving family, wife of 53 years, Thereas; daughters, Crystal (James) and Dawn (Perez); son Tony (Linda); sister, Carrie; brothers, Sandy (Geneva), Richard (Debbie) and Billy Ray; grandchildren, Christina and Valerie; great grandchild, Logan; and several nieces, nephews and scores of loving friends. There was a memorial service Monday, October, 24, 2011 at Serenity Meadows Funeral Home.

*Jesus looked at them and said,
 "With man this is impossible, but
 with God all things are possible."
 Matthew 19:26*

visit www.observernews.net for past and present articles or to submit your own

Harold S. Hansen
 Harold S. Hansen 93, born April 17, 1918 in Brooklyn, New York, passed away on October 5, 2011 in Sun City Center, FL.

Harold served in the Army during WWII. After the service he joined Western Union where he retired from after 36 years of service.

Harold and his wife of 69 years, Phyllis, moved to Florida in 2005 after living for 52 years in New Hyde Park, New York, where they raised their family of three children.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, daughter Diana (Carl) Nyman of Apollo Beach, FL, two sons, Harold (Deborah) Hansen of Pickerington, OH and Phillip (Marylou) of New Hyde Park, NY, brother Alvin Hansen of Cape Coral, FL., 7 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren, and 14 nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, November 13, 2011, at Aston Gardens at the Courtyards, Sun City Center, FL, at 3:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Sun City Center Volunteer Emergency Squad or Samaritan Services, Inc. of Sun City Center.



Building committee displaying award winning designs
St. John the Divine wins national design award
 Varco-Pruden, the national manufacturer of steel buildings, has given St. John the Divine Episcopal Church an award for the design of their new church at 1015 Del Webb Blvd. In Sun City Center. They received the award by way of Canco, the builder. They love the design of their church, but feel it is nice to know that representatives of a national company do as well. Congratulations to Jack Edison, St. John the Divine's parish designer, and the Building Committee.

Humanist philosophy explored

On Nov. 10 at the SCC Unitarian Universalists' guest speaker, Gin Kohl Lieberman, executive director of Humanists of Florida (HFA) will speak to the Fellowship about the Humanist philosophy and the goals of the Florida Association. She will also explore the concept of improving the quality of life from an evolutionary perspective. Her visit will facilitate joining the HFA in order to receive its newsletter/publications and support its activities.

Ms. Lieberman has been a member of the Humanist movement for nearly 10 years, serving as secretary of the board for the Humanists of Florida Association (HFA) for three years, co-editor of the membership newsletter for

Honoring the memory of loved ones

LifePath Hospice will hold its fifth annual Lights of Love tree-lighting ceremony on Thursday, December 1 at 6 p.m. at its Sun City Center Hospice House, 3723 Upper Creek Drive in Ruskin.

The ceremony is free, open to the public and participants need not have used LifePath Hospice services in the past.

For a \$25 donation, people can purchase a symbolic light in honor or in memory of someone special. The lights will decorate a cedar tree and will shine throughout the holiday season as a symbol of the light loved ones have brought into the lives of their family and friends. The lights can memorialize a loved one, honor a compassionate caregiver or remember a treasured friend.

This year, LifePath Hospice is also offering a collectable pewter ornament for gifts totaling \$100 or more. The limited-edition ornament will make a special holiday gift and will remind everyone of the special care LifePath Hospice brings to patients and families in Hillsborough County.

The Lights of Love ceremony is free, but reservations are requested. For more information or to RSVP, call 813-877-2200.



Gin Kohl

five years and most recently as editor of the annual journal. A former secondary education science teacher, Gin also designed the educational program for HFA's Carl Sagan Academy in east Tampa. Prior to becoming involved in the Humanist movement, Gin was an active member of the Unitarian Universalists of Clearwater. Humanist Celebrants provide secular rites of passage ceremonies that are meaningful and memorable for community members that are non-religious. Consequently, Celebrants enable people to participate in public rituals that do not compromise their beliefs. Time will be allotted to meet with Mrs. Lieberman

Coffee and conversation starts at 7 p.m., in the Beth Israel/Henry Gibson Social Hall at 1115 Del Webb, East, Sun City Center. The programs begin at 7:30 pm. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 813- 633- 23491

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Standing L to R Alice Williams and Jack Lawhead. Seated L to R Russ Kavala, Academic College Dean Sally Erath, and Mike Deeb

Mission of the Month

The United Community Church Mission Board collected monies for the Hope Fund. This collection is called "Christmas in July." All the proceeds (\$1874) go to the Hope Fund for the children in Wimauma for their after school program.

The county has moved out of Bethune Park and the program is now offered by RCMA (paid college students from the local area) and the Hope Fund who has all their volunteers come from Sun City Center and Kings Point.

If you are interested in volunteering one hour a week reading to a small group of children or mentoring or tutoring, call Carla Miles at 634-4268.



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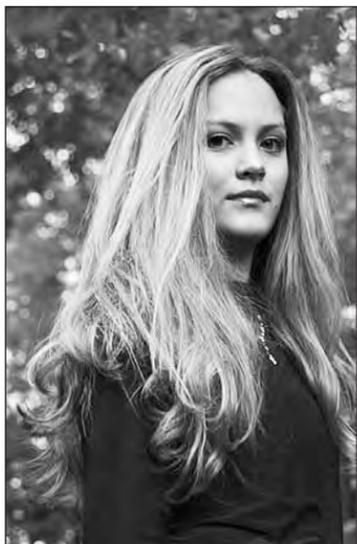
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St. Stephen Catholic Church Cultural & Diversity Ministry to host concert

The Christmas Holiday is an ecclesiastical holiday revered in the heart of every Pole and Polish-American. It is steeped with traditions dating back for centuries, and is greeted every year with such anticipation, careful planning, and mystical symbolism that have become a celebration like no other. Set a side some time this holiday season to reflect on what this time of the year really means. Celebrate this holiday by reviewing Polish and Polish-American traditions, and the singing of Christmas songs featuring the talented voices of Emily Tworek-Helenbrook and Roxana Nowicki. Accompanying the guest singers will be the Cross-Bows and Amanda Cooley.

Pre-sale of tickets \$10.00 / \$12.00 at the door. Tickets are available at these locations: St. Stephen Catholic Church, 5049 Bell Shoals Rd., Valrico, Fl. 33596, Taste of Europe Deli, 717 Lumsden Rd., Brandon, and Ave Maria, 222 Bryan Rd., Brandon.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the building of the new St. Stephen Catholic Church. For more information, contact George Mieczjak (Program Coordinator) 813-541-1690 or mieczjak@aol.com



Guest artist Emily Tworek-Helenbrook

RUMC to present Messiah

The Ruskin United Methodist Church will present the Messiah Christmas Cantata on Sunday Dec.18, at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Director of Music, Robert Romanski, is opening the performance to the community and invites any interested singers to join with the RUMC Chancel Choir for the presentation.

Anyone with an interest in joining the group for this performance should contact Robert Romanski at 813-789-5354 or at promusic@tampabay.rr.com. Practices are starting now. For more information call the church office at 813-645-1241.

Voice of the Faithful to meet

The Tampa Bay Affiliate of Voice of the Faithful (9 Years old), will meet from 1:30-3:30 Monday, Nov. 14 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 16550 South Hwy 301, Wimauma (Across Hwy 301 from Copper Penny Restaurant). Taped showing will be "Reclaiming the Spirit of Vatican II," given by Dr. Anthony Padavano at American Catholic Conference in Detroit. Dr. Padavano has a PhD in theology and graduated from American College in Rome. For more information call 634-9904 or visit larry_vaughan@comcast.com

Gifts ready to celebrate Chanukah holiday

This is the time when the winter holidays come fast and furious. The Beth Israel Temple at 1115 Del Webb Blvd. E. at Sun City Center has stocked its Judaica Shop with wonderfully creative and beautiful gift items for the upcoming Chanukah holiday which begins the evening of Dec. 20. The Judaica Shop is open the 3rd Monday morning of every month, from 10 a.m. to noon. You can make an appointment with Elayne Grossman, 634-9993, to visit the shop, if those hours are not convenient. Take a look at the Judaica Library also. Librarian Cyril Cobe has stocked it with a wonderful selection of titles to please many book lovers.

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USFSG to host second annual International Fest

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Reminiscent of EPCOT's World Showcase, more than 150 student groups and organizations will staff table booths, organized by continent and representing various countries and cultures. Student, employee, and community attendees of this free event will be treated to ethnic food tastings, as well as numerous live multicultural music and dance performances by USF students. The festival will kick off with a "Parade of Flags" led by USF's Herd of Thunder Show Band.

An estimated 1,500 people are expected to attend International Fest. The event is free and open to the general public—no ticket or student ID is required. Campus parking permit information and maps can be found at www.usf.edu/About-USF/visiting-campus.asp.

Become FWC's eyes, ears to protect wildlife

Fish Busters' Bulletin

If you are like most Florida anglers and boaters, you enjoy your time on the water. It's an opportunity to get close to nature and break the routine of work, school or retirement. The peaceful challenge of trying to find, attract and catch your piscatorial prey is made possible, in part, by the scientific management and conservation laws that sustain sport fish populations. The goal is for everyone to be able to share in the pleasure and to provide a sustainable harvest.

So when you see someone threatening those resources by damaging habitat, polluting the water, using illegal gear, taking more than the bag limit or keeping undersized fish, you probably wish you could do something. Well, you can. You have several options, but the newest, most real-time option is to silently send a text message to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC). Conscientious anglers and boaters can text Tip@MyFWC.com (standard usage fees may apply).

"The text-messaging option makes it more convenient for the public," said Col. Jim Brown, director of the FWC's Division of Law Enforcement. "We also hope it will make Wildlife Alert even more effective in catching poachers and other violators."

The Wildlife Alert Reward Program has helped the FWC catch thousands of violators when people call 888-404-FWCC (3922), or when they simply dial *FWC or #FWC (depending on service provider). Violations can also be anonymously reported online (MyFWC.com/WildlifeAlert).

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When people make illegal catches, Wildlife Alert helps bring violators to justice. Text Tip@MyFWC.com to report fish-and-wildlife law violators or boating under the influence.

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Alert Reward Program has been around for more than 30 years. When people's information results in an arrest, they may become eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Many conservation-minded people don't even claim the reward because helping get the violators off the water or saving a life by reporting unsafe boaters, including boating under the influence, is reward enough.

But being able to do so quickly and efficiently is crucial. Cell phones, and now texting, help get information to a conservation officer while the possible crime is still ongoing. When submitting information via text message, it is important to include as much information as possible, such as the specific violation and the location. Once a report is initiated, FWC dispatchers can respond via text message to the reporting party to gather additional details.

Besides reporting a suspected violation immediately, don't forget to include physical descriptions of violators and vehicles, license tag numbers, etc. Such details are important to ensure an officer can respond effectively. Callers and online reporters may remain anonymous; they do not have to provide their names or email addresses, and they will not be required to testify in court. A confidential code number is provided, so you will be eligible for a reward, either by text, email or calling 888-404-FWCC. Trained dispatchers handle Wildlife Alert contacts 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

The real beauty of the program is that violators - through court fines - are the ones who pay the reward

money. When a violator is found guilty, the judge can require a portion of the fine to be paid into the Wildlife Alert Reward Fund. So, in effect, violators are paying people to turn them in.

There are many other ways that concerned citizens can directly assist the FWC.

* Angler Tag Return Hotline: Call 800-367-4461.

* Burmese Pythons, or other exotic reptiles: Call 888-483-4681.

* Fish Kill Hotline: Call 800-636-0511.

* Manatees: Report sick, dead, injured or tagged manatees by calling Wildlife Alert: 888-404-3922.

* Marine Turtles: Report dead or injured marine turtles by calling Wildlife Alert: 888-404-3922.

* Nuisance Alligators: Call 866-FWC-GATOR (866-392-4286).

* Oil, Fuel or Hazardous Material Spills in Florida Waters: Call 800-320-0519.

* Red Tide Status Line: (Toll-free inside Florida only) Call 866-300-9399. Outside Florida - 727-552-2448.

* Waterway Markers - Missing or Damaged: Call 866-405-2869.

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Wednesday, November 16 (3pm)

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Wednesday, November 16 (6:30 to 8:30pm)

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Monday, Nov. 14, Blue Plate Special, for all Elks and their guests, \$7, Menu: Kielbasa & Kraut, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 26, Country & Western Dance, The Countrymen, \$8 with light snacks, 6-9 p.m..

Monday, Nov. 28, Blue Plate Special, for all Elks and their guests, \$7, Menu: Special Hawaiian Chicken with all the trimmings

Sunday, Dec. 4, Memorial Service for all our departed Elks, please plan on attending, Nora Baker is the Chairman of this event.

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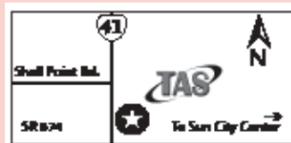
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SCC CA board candidates

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Griffin, like Alderman, has served a single term on the CA board, but in previous years. Elected in late 2006, the former automotive industry executive and motorcycle dealership entrepreneur was a CA director from 2007 through 2009, officially stepping down when his wife became ill. Her health has improved, he said this week, and he now is able to return to a directorship.



AL ALDERMAN

If elected, Griffin said his primary objective will be to "take part in the interfacing with CA members and to see through to fruition" whatever community capital improvements that residents support as part of the effort to ensure an active, attractive Sun City Center as it enters its second half century.

A SCC CA board seat is a hands-on management position, he asserted, not simply a passive, once-a-month-meeting situation common to corporate boards. And this fact poses the greatest challenge, especially to new directors, he added.

On the other hand, the demands are balanced by the satisfactions of being involved, of being able to contribute to decision-making and then to be part of implementing those decisions, said the former Minnesotan who relocated 13 years ago. The objectives have to be enhancing the community's aesthetics, conveying

its friendliness, promoting its clubs, Griffin summed up, and "it's personally gratifying" to be part of that.

Formerly an Indiana high school teacher who chose SCC as home seven years ago, Keegan now is completing an unexpired term to which she was appointed a year ago. With two years of work on the community's 50th anniversary celebrations alongside director Ann Marie LeBlanc and a year as an interim director under her belt, Keegan is looking ahead now to long range planning on behalf of residents, she told The Observer this week.

"Our (Central) campus needs help," she noted, adding that she sees new buildings and landscaping as a priority now. However, she indicated she recognizes the entire community may not share that conviction and that serving residents is the first objective. "As a high school teacher," she added, "I believe I have an open mind" and will be available to listen to all viewpoints.

The most taxing aspect of board director service is "more meetings and more work and more research than I anticipated," she said. It may appear that directors assemble perhaps twice in a week – on a Monday and a Wednesday – but that doesn't take into account "all those other meetings that don't get

mentioned" but are critical to reaching goals, she added.

An avid bridge player, Keegan noted she's playing less these days, yet "I'm leading my best life." Being active and involved in helping guide the community forward is the best part of service on the board, she added, and in giving that service "I've kicked it (life) up a notch."

The most recent community citizen among the candidates, Rob King, is a native Floridian who spent most of his career as a sales manager in the automotive industry in the St. Augustine-Jacksonville area. His experience as an elected officer on a volunteer board involved vice presidency as well as presidency of a Home Owners Association for five years in that locale. He resettled in SCC about a year ago.

In those capacities with the HOA he was involved in developing and maintaining "a rather strict" architectural standards code; an interest he believes also has applications in SCC. Establishing or implementing a program to deal definitively with unkempt, unsightly properties would be among his priorities as a director, if elected, he said.

The best part of such a focus on behalf of residents is the satisfaction of achieving an appealing community, boasting property values

that have not been downgraded by neighboring neglected or abandoned sites, King noted. He added that, like many prospective buyers, he drove by without checking out those SCC homes for sale that were in neighborhoods where the blight of an unkempt home site was obvious.

The candidate suggested that in his experience the most burdensome part of service on a volunteer board is the frustration of not being able always "to get things done in a timely manner." It takes discipline to clearly see the objective, he said, and yet not be able to move directly toward it because other hurdles have to be surmounted first.



JANE KEEGAN

A native Californian who came to SCC from Georgia 10 years ago, Paul Sasville is seeking his first term as a CA director. Like King, he has several years of experience as a director and officer on a HOA board in California.



ROB KING

Sasville, who describes himself as "a voice of reason in a time of uncertainty," is concerned about the prospect of creating debt to underwrite a capital improvements plan. His objective in his first term will be "to keep the community debt free in a declin-

ing economy," he said. Rather than generate considerable indebtedness, even with low-interest loans, he added, the prudent path to modernization may be "improving what already exists instead of tearing down and rebuilding."

This candidate noted that he has had three careers – as a machinist, as a sales manager and in industrial plant maintenance, lived in five states plus, over the years, bought and sold nine homes. This diversity of experience, he suggested, is helpful in meeting the chief challenge of elected board service: hearing diverse opinions and finding reasoned common ground.

That challenge also is related to a major advantage of serving on a volunteer board, he added. "The best thing is helping to keep a board in balance."



PAUL SASVILLE

All of the candidates are full-time and year-around SCC residents whose only absences are for short-term family vacations. CA directors are not paid.

Until the election on December 6 and 7, they will be making the rounds of various meetings and forums to introduce themselves and their platforms, beginning this week with a Meet the Candidates event at 7 PM, Wednesday (Nov. 9), in Community Hall. They also are scheduled to join the SCC Forum Club for lunch on Thursday (Nov. 10) as well as appear at meetings next week.

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Lady Chameleon Boutique, 301 U.S. Hwy. 41 S., in Ruskin, invites all to the grand opening and fall festival Nov. 12-19. They specialize in interchangeable fashion accessories and products such as Miche handbags, Kameleon jewelry, Switchflops shoes, Bijoulee jewelry, Magnet Works Mats and Comfort Stations, Watches with interchangeable bands and faces, Switchable, nightlights for all occasion, and Missy Fashion clothing.

Saturday kickoff is Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. which features first 'marketplace' event where specialty vendors will be showing and selling their products, plus the Front Porch Pickers.

Monday is Customer Appreciation Day; Tuesday there will be a jewelry party; Wednesday, a miche party; Thursday will feature an afternoon tea; Friday features a special trunk show; and Saturday will have hourly in-store drawing for special savings.

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UCF Marching Knights dedicate season to ALS

The ALS Association Florida Chapter is proud to partner with the University of Central Florida for Marching for ALS for the 2011 football season. The UCF Marching Knights will be dedicating their fall marching season to fighting Lou Gehrig's Disease.

"By collaborating with university marching bands, The ALS Association has the unique opportunity to raise ALS awareness among university students and fans," said ALS Association President and CEO Jane Gilbert. "We appreciate the support from everyone involved in this campaign and welcome their support in

the fight against Lou Gehrig's Disease."

Marching for ALS, a subsidiary of Marching for Hope created by Ocean 2 Ocean Productions, was developed as a way for college students to get involved with The ALS Association to learn more about and promote fundraising and awareness for Lou Gehrig's Disease.

This year, 12 University Bands will be participating in Marching for ALS throughout the country in the hopes of bringing Lou Gehrig's Disease to forefront and to raise critical funds for the support of those living with ALS and global research efforts.



MITCH TRAPHAGEN PHOTO

Michelle Traphagen (far right) at the monthly meeting of the Hearing Loss Association of America Sun City Center Chapter.

A talk about hearing

■ By Mitch Traphagen
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My wife and I were honored to speak at the monthly meeting of the Hearing Loss Association of America, Sun City Center Chapter last week. The topic of our talk was on hearing loss as a couple. As someone with a severe hearing-impairment, I frequently rely on

Michelle to hear the world.

It turned out that I'm not alone — as evidenced by the couples in attendance living under similar circumstances.

Approximately 28 million Americans suffer from some form of hearing loss and it is not just an affliction for older people —

the Centers for Disease Control estimates that nearly 15 percent of all children ages 6 to 19 may suffer from some form of hearing loss in one or both ears.

For more information about the Hearing Loss Association of America Sun City Center Chapter, visit www.hla-scc.com.

Observations

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apparently didn't want to be associated with Ruskin and thus, the name "South Shore" came into being, despite the fact that the actual south shore of Tampa Bay is several miles further down the road. One company even tried to use South Shore as its mailing address; an idea that was nixed by the post office, certainly much to the developer's chagrin.

On one hand, I can understand it all — I have a marketing degree and I realize that "Ruskin" does little to suggest palm trees, beaches, warm ocean breezes and pseudo-traditional-Florida-tropical-strip-mall-development at which buyers from the frozen north would love to throw money. But on the other hand, I like living in a town named for a poet-philosopher-artist-architect-genius who may well have gone insane.

This past weekend, Ruskin was alive. People streamed in by the thousands for the Seafood

Festival, while very cool classic cars cruised the streets in search of the "Cruise-In" at a local restaurant. Everywhere in town, the beautiful fall weather seemed to bring people out. On seeing it all, it felt great to be here.

On a Friday night a few weeks ago, the South Shore Arts Council and the Ruskin Chamber of Commerce held an event at the new Firehouse Cultural Center. It was so cool to see so many people out enjoying themselves on a weekend night in the middle of Ruskin. I think it showed the tremendous potential in this town.

Ruskin resident Frank Garcia, a renowned paleontologist and philosopher/song writer to boot, once told me the story of a man from Ruskin who was so curious after meeting so many people from the north that he decided to see what it was like up there. He traveled as far north as he had ever been, making it all the way to

Zephyrhills before deciding he'd seen enough and turned around to go home.

Last weekend as Michelle (the same Michelle from the beginning of this story who is now my wife) and I were walking down the dock to our boat at what is now Little Harbor Resort, she said, "If I look out of the corner of my eyes, this could be 15 years ago." She was right. Much has changed, but much remains the same. We could easily have ended up anywhere — Apollo Beach, Riverview, Gibsonton — but we landed here, and this is home. I'm happy to be from Ruskin.

This is the annual "Welcome Back" edition of *The Observer News*. Wherever you journeyed from, wherever you landed, be it Sun City Center, Apollo Beach, Riverview or Ruskin, I say to you, "Welcome home." It's good to be from here, isn't it?

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UPCOMING NOVEMBER EVENTS

Tues., Nov. 15 • 10-11 a.m. • What is an Elder Law Attorney? Join Amanda M. Wolf, P.A. as she reviews Senior Information Resources, discusses Probate and Trust Law, and describes qualifying for public assistance (specifically long term care) and the preparation of special needs trusts for disabled individuals and estate planning for the disabled and their families.

Tues., Nov. 15 • 2:30-3:30 p.m. • Join Katie Colwell Williams, MA, CMC from Aging Care Advocates for our Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group. The needed resources are endless! alzheimer's.org association

Wed., Nov. 16 • 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. • COPD Awareness Month! Join us along with South Bay Hospital for our "Ask The Doctor" Panel of Experts, Receive Health Screenings; acquire information about Congestive Heart Failure, Oxygen Safety, Nutrition, and Diabetes. Door prizes and Giveaways will be available to participants! Don't miss this event!

Wed., Nov. 16 • 2:30-4 p.m. • Parkinson's Support Group Marcia A. McCall, M.T.S, retired Coordinator of Research Department of Neurology College of Medicine USF and "co-author of 100 Questions and Answers about Parkinson's" will be here for our Parkinson's support group.

Thurs., Nov. 17 • 2:30-3:30 p.m. • Low Vision Support Group: Diane Lawrence, RN from Vital Care Home Health Care will facilitate this group. If you are facing the challenges of low vision or caring for a loved one facing this issue, this support group is a must! A FREE quick vision health questionnaire assessment will be provided.

Tues., Nov. 22 • 10-11 a.m. • Senior Assessment Services Offers Resources! Do you have questions about Legal Issues, Insurance or Financial Security? Need help with Prescriptions, Dental help or even your Mortgage? You may qualify for assistance from a nonprofit organization, local, federal or state program and not be aware of these resources. Don't miss this opportunity to benefit from this program!

Wed., Nov. 23 • 2:30-4 p.m. • Diabetes Support Group. Please join Shelley Tanner, R.N. from Angels Care Home Health as she facilitates our support group "Everyday Basics of Diabetic Care".

Tues., Nov. 29 • 10-11 a.m. • South Bay Hospital presents "Pulmonary Health" in Honor of COPD Awareness Month. Shawn Bright, the Director of South Bay Hospital's Cardiopulmonary Department will present this informative lecture. Don't miss this opportunity to learn needed information!

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It was another perfect weekend for the



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Thousands of people poured into E.G. Simmons Park last weekend for the annual Ruskin Seafood Festival.

It was the 23rd running of the event and, by most estimates, was the largest to date with nearly 125 vendors on site. Perfect fall weather also enhanced the festival which included everything from nearly continuous live music, reverse bungee jumping, a special children's area and even crab races. The star of the event was, of course, seafood offered by a variety of vendors, including Ruskin's own Mullet Shack. And while seafood was the entree, dessert was not forgotten with everything from freshly popped kettle corn to strawberry shortcake from Hydro Harvest Farms to traditional funnel cakes — something without which no Seafood Festival would be complete.



Fall is the season for Classic Cars

MITCH TRAPHAGEN PHOTOS



And for more, check out the Ruskin Drive-In this weekend...

What could possibly go better with an old-style speaker at an all-American drive-in theater than a '57 Chevy or a classic Corvette? Absolutely nothing! And to prove it, head out to the Ruskin Drive-In on U.S. Highway 41 on Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. for their Car Show and Family Fun Day. The event, designed to help the theater raise money to convert to digital movies as required by 2013, will include a bake sale, raffle and cars from the Roamin' Oldies Car Club in Sun City Center. Everyone is invited but if you pull up in a '57 Chevy or a vintage white Corvette, give a speaker a try in your window and take a few photos as a keepsake.



Among the thousands of cars headed towards E.G. Simmons Park and the Seafood Festival last Saturday were at least 30 classic automobiles headed towards the Dog House Restaurant on Shell Point Road in Ruskin for the first of what will be their monthly Cool Car Cruise In. The event offered the owners of some amazingly restored classic cars the opportunity to show off and get a 10 percent discount on food. The Dog House plans to hold the event from 1 to 4 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month.

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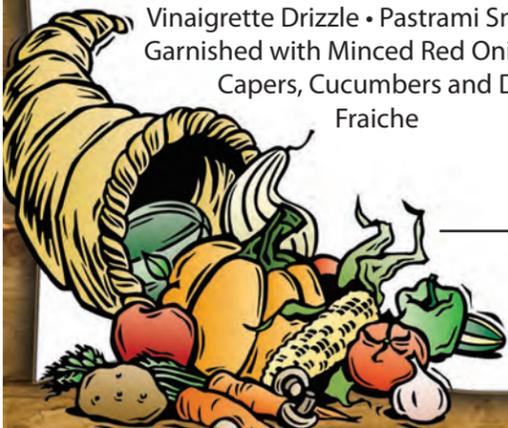
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Family-style fare to be featured at new Sun City Center restaurant

■ BY PENNY FLETCHER
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SUN CITY CENTER - South County families will soon have a new place to eat.

What was once part of a private club that only Sun City Center residents could pay dues to join will be open to the public for the first time since it was built.

Called the Sun City Center Golf & Racquet Club for many years, the restaurant portion of the facilities has stood vacant since shortly after the former owner of the club, WCI Communities, filed for bankruptcy Aug. 4, 2008.

Now owned and operated by Club Link Inc., the golf course and pro shop have been operating as the "Sandpiper." The pool and tennis courts are closed, and no plans to reopen them have been announced. The golfing portion of the Sandpiper is still a private club, but unlike before, it is open to anyone, not just Sun City Center residents.

In late September the restaurant facilities were leased to Nick Egarhos and Steve Dendrinios after nearly a year of negotiations.

"We finally had an agreement everyone was satisfied with," Egarhos said.

Egarhos and Dendrinios are the owners of the Alpha Pizza House in Apollo Beach. They have had that restaurant for 20 of its 28-year existence.

"We have a lot of customers from Sun City Center who have over the years asked me to play golf there with them. Many of them have been encouraging me to open the restaurant and after examining everything, we decided to do it," Egarhos said.

The restaurant has not been renamed, and as of Nov. 3 was still called "the restaurant at the Sandpiper." It is located at 1702 S. Pebble Beach Blvd. in Sun City Center.

Egarhos and Dendrinios said there will be a snack bar and a

restaurant, both with a full liquor bar.

The snack bar, called Bunkers, is targeted to open by the end of November and the restaurant is on track for opening by the end of this year, Egarhos said.

Still to do before opening the snack bar is finishing the cleanup and fixing the refrigeration.

The two men are working along with their hired crew, scraping and painting. Steve's wife Becky is also deep into the work redecorating as she has done with the partners for many years.

Egarhos and Dendrinios have been together since 1983 when Dendrinios was with ABC Pizza and Egarhos was a manager for ABC.

"I sold my interest in ABC and we took over Alpha Pizza together," Dendrinios said.

If all goes according to plan, Bunkers will be open by the end of November with operating hours between from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. serving hot and cold sandwiches, soup, draft and canned beer. It will also have a full liquor bar.

The partners say they hope to open the restaurant facilities by the end of this year.

Neither Bunkers nor the restaurant will be a membership club any longer but instead, family-style and open to the public.

"It won't be snobby," said Egarhos. "We want it to be affordable for families."

The restaurant will be open 365 days a year from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and serve steaks, seafood and chicken as well as many other items.

After having been closed several years, the restaurant needs a major cleanup, repainting, and eight of the 10 different refrigeration units need repaired or replaced, Egarhos said.

"It's expensive, but it will be worth it," he added.



PENNY FLETCHER PHOTOS

Nick Egarhos and Steve Dendrinios, owners of the Alpha Pizza House in Apollo Beach, have leased the restaurant at the Sandpiper golf course in Sun City Center and are working hard along with their hired crew to renovate it. The restaurant has been closed since the former developer, WCI Communities, went bankrupt about three years ago. The once-private club restaurant will be open to the public and geared toward family dining for the first time.



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Toral Family Foundation supports traumatic brain injury research at UF

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Toral Family Foundation, a Florida nonprofit organization that supports efforts to help families affected by traumatic brain injuries, has given a substantial gift to the University of Florida College of Medicine to support a new term professorship and establish a research center.

The College of Medicine has announced that Latha Ganti Stead, M.D., a professor and chief of clinical research in the department of emergency medicine, has been appointed the first Toral Family Foundation Professor in Traumatic Brain Injury.

“I decided to make the gift, because for the past 16 years I’ve represented families who had a loved one with traumatic brain injuries,” said Frank Toral, a Fort Lauderdale attorney who started the foundation with his wife, Olivia, to support brain injury research and education. “We’ve really seen how access to resources has improved quality of life.”

Toral received his bachelor’s degree in political science from UF in 1989 and today is senior partner of the firm Toral Garcia Battista. The firm, with offices in Fort Lauderdale, Tampa and Tallahassee, handles serious personal injury cases with a focus on helping survivors of brain and spinal cord injuries negotiate with large insurance companies and major corporations.

Stead, who focuses on research that can have an immediate impact on patient care, said she shares Toral’s passion for helping traumatic brain injury survivors get the long-term therapy and comprehensive care they need.

Concentrating primarily on acute stroke and traumatic brain injury, Stead is the co-principal investigator for a clinical trial in mild and moderate traumatic brain injury at UF being done in association with Banyan Biomarkers Inc., a UF spinoff company.

She is also the principal investigator for the UF Department of Emergency Medicine’s traumatic brain injury and acute stroke registries.

“Sometimes a disease or condition doesn’t get the attention it deserves until there is a champion for it,” Stead said, adding that she

Cooking eliminates static shocks?!

The air in our house gets dry and we get static shocks when we touch something. Whenever I boil water on the stove, it reduces the static shocks, adding moisture to the air. I’ve boiled water before without cooking something, but that seemed wasteful, so now I just prepare more foods like pasta, boiled eggs, etc. that do require boiling when the air is especially dry.

Cheryl in Rhome, TX

My savings plan

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Cindy B.

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Michael L. Good, M.D., dean of the UF College of Medicine, signs paperwork to help establish the Toral Family Foundation Professorship in Traumatic Brain Injury, alongside Frank Toral, an advocate for brain injury research and education. Watching are Joseph A Tyndall, M.D., chairman for the department of emergency medicine, and Latha Ganti Stead, M.D., chief of clinical research for the department of emergency medicine; and the first Toral Family Foundation professor.

is working to establish the Center for Brain Injury Research and Education, an interdisciplinary, cross-college project that would combine the efforts of UF clinicians, educators and researchers working on the different aspects of care for patients with traumatic brain injuries.

Prior to coming to UF, Stead was a professor of emergency medicine

and neurosurgery at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry from 2008 until 2010. Before that, she served as professor of emergency medicine and chair for the division of emergency medicine research at the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine, where she became the first full professor of emergency medicine in the history of the college.

According to the Brain Injury Association of Florida Inc., about 210,000 people in the state have been disabled by traumatic brain injuries. Such injuries are also among the most common received by U.S. soldiers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

“One of the reasons I wanted to partner with UF was to increase the awareness and visibility of

brain injury,” Toral said. “There is a direct correlation between access to resources and improved outcomes in persons with traumatic brain injuries.”

Often insurance only covers initial care, he said, although many traumatic brain injury survivors need years of costly therapy and round-the-clock care.

“Over the years, my frustration has been once they are discharged from the hospital, many of them fall through the cracks,” he said.

Toral hopes his gift encourages more donations for traumatic brain injury research and the center at UF. He envisions the center as a place where traumatic brain injury patients will be able to get multidisciplinary care and benefit from the research the college is doing.

Toral earned his Juris Doctorate degree in 1992 from Nova Southeastern University Shepard Broad Law School Center. He has served as an assistant state attorney in Broward County from 1992 to 1993. He also spent two years working at a large private practice in Hollywood, Fla., before launching his own practice in 1995.

Toral is immediate past president of the Brain Injury Association of Florida and serves on the Sarah Jane Brain Project National Legal Advisory Board. He served on the board of the Brain Injury Association of America and is a past member of the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Hospital Pediatric Brain and Spinal Cord Injury Advisory Board.

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1/2 cup Hellmann’s® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/4 pounds)
4 teaspoons Italian seasoned dry bread crumbs
Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. Combine mayonnaise with cheese in medium bowl.
 2. Arrange chicken on baking sheet. Evenly top with mayonnaise mixture.
 3. Sprinkle with bread crumbs.
 4. Bake 20 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.
- Nutrition information per serving:** Calories 370, Calories From Fat 210, Saturated Fat 4g, Trans Fat 0g, Total Fat 23g, Cholesterol 100mg, Sodium 390mg, Total Carbohydrate 2g, Sugars 1g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 35g, Vitamin A 2%, Vitamin C 2%, Calcium 8%, Iron 6%

Asian Crusted Chicken

4 servings
 Prep Time: 10 minutes
 Cook Time: 20 minutes
1/2 cup Hellmann’s® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
1 green onion, chopped
1 teaspoon reduced sodium soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon finely grated fresh ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1/4 cup plain dry bread crumbs or panko bread crumbs
Preheat oven to 425°F.

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Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. Combine mayonnaise, green onion, soy sauce and ginger in medium bowl.
 2. Arrange chicken on baking sheet. Evenly top with mayonnaise mixture.
 3. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and sesame seeds.
 4. Bake 20 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.
- Tip:** For an extra layer of flavor, combine breadcrumbs with 1 tablespoon sesame seeds before sprinkling over chicken.
- Nutrition information per serving:** Calories 370, Calories From Fat 210, Saturated Fat 3.5g, Trans Fat 0g, Total Fat 24g, Cholesterol 100mg, Sodium 440mg, Total Carbohydrate 6g, Sugars 1g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 31g, Vitamin A 2%, Vitamin C 4%, Calcium 2%, Iron 6%

Spinach and Almond-Topped Chicken

4 servings
 Prep Time: 10 minutes
 Cook Time: 15 minutes
1-1/2 tablespoons Hellmann’s® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
1 cup loosely packed baby spinach leaves, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped almonds
2 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon plain dry bread crumbs
4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 1 pound)
Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. In medium bowl, combine all ingredients except chicken.

2. On baking sheet, arrange chicken.
 3. Evenly top with mayonnaise mixture.
 4. Bake 15 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.
- Nutrition information per serving:** Calories 180, Calories From Fat 60, Saturated Fat 1g, Trans Fat 0g, Total Fat 6g, Cholesterol 10mg, Sodium 140mg, Total Carbohydrate 2g, Sugars 0g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 27g, Vitamin A 4%, Vitamin C 4%, Calcium 4%, Iron 6%

Tuscan Glazed Chicken

6 servings
 Prep Time: 10 minutes
 Cook Time: 20 minutes
1/3 cup Hellmann’s® or Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise
3 tablespoons finely chopped roasted red pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 2 pounds)
Preheat oven to 425°F.

1. Combine all ingredients except chicken in medium bowl.
 2. Arrange chicken on baking sheet.
 3. Evenly top with mayonnaise mixture.
 4. Bake 20 minutes or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.
- Nutrition information per serving:** Calories 240, Calories From Fat 70, Saturated Fat 1g, Trans Fat 0g, Total Fat 8g, Cholesterol 90mg, Sodium 270mg, Total Carbohydrate 2g, Sugars 0g, Dietary Fiber 0g, Protein 35g, Vitamin A 2%, Vitamin C 4%, Calcium 2%, Iron 8%



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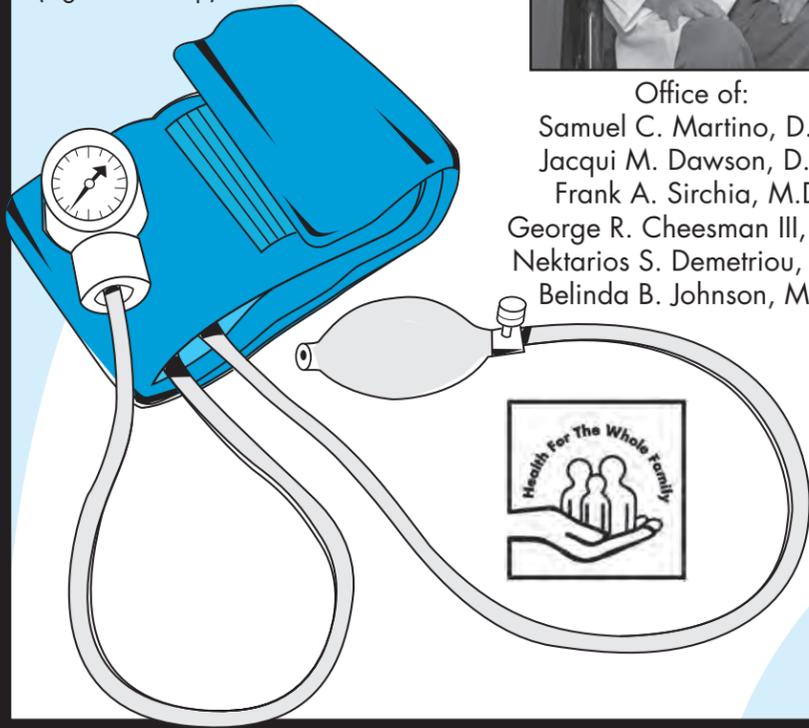
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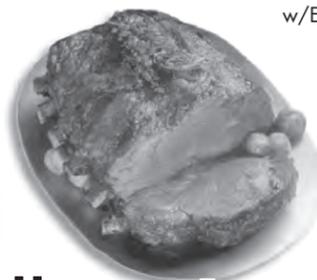
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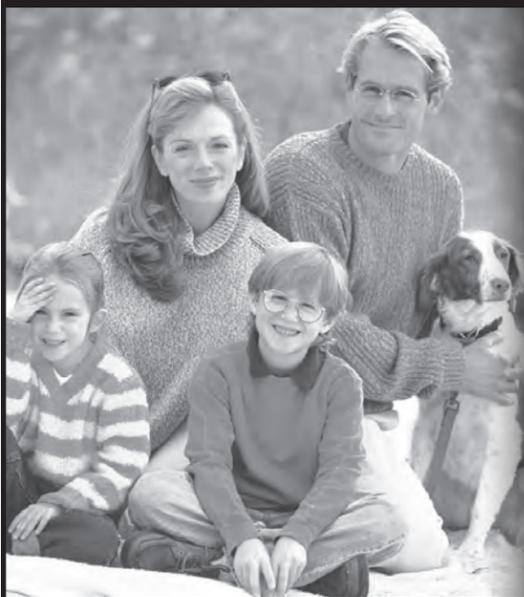


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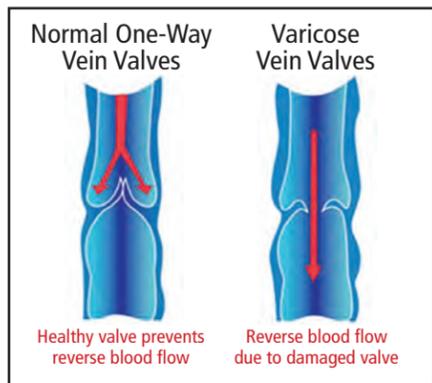
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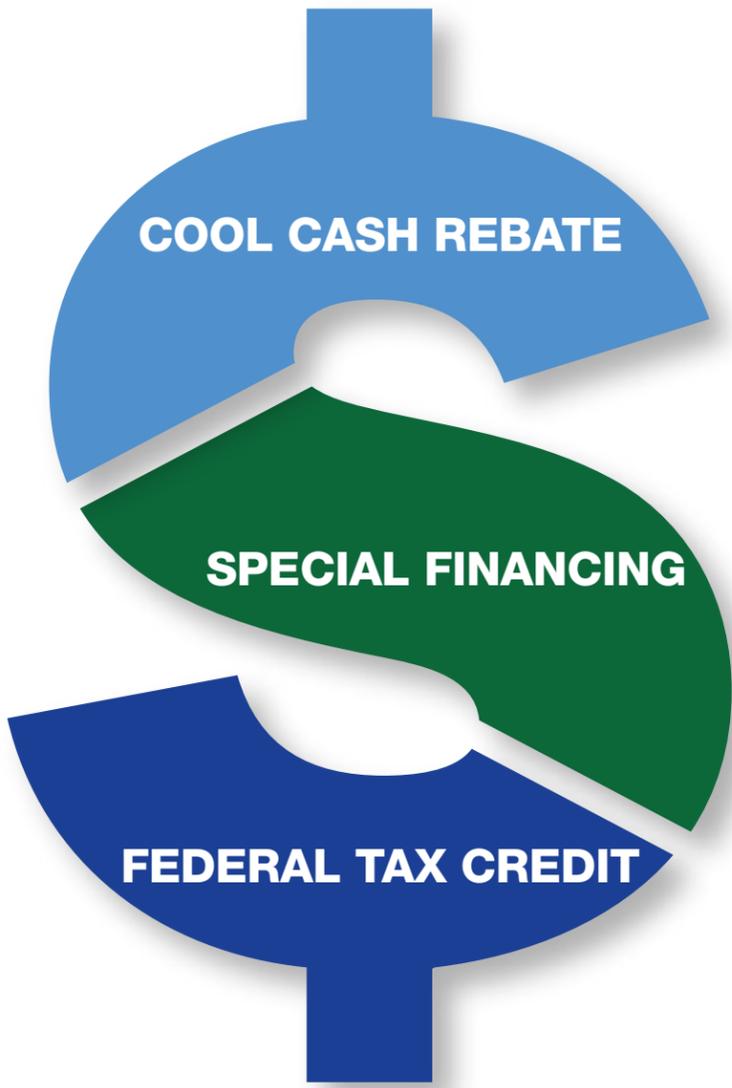
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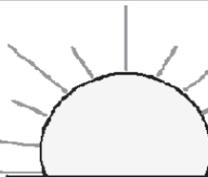
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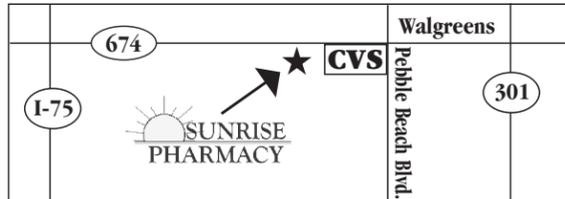
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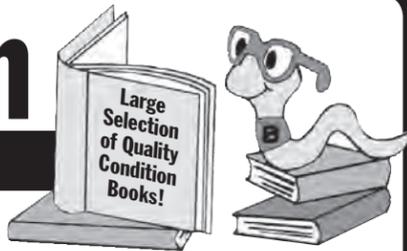
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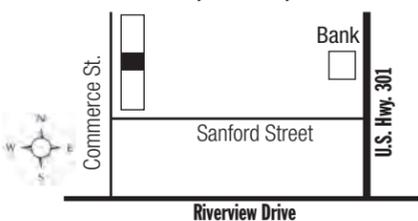


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Many years ago something happened that changed my life forever and, in turn, changed many other lives too.

At that time, I was deciding what road to take for a career and wanted to settle down to start a family. I was desperate to find a career in health care that really helped people... naturally. I had learned as a child that our medical model wasn’t always the best answer. As fate would have it, I was injured playing a sport at the age of 7. My parents were friends with a Chiropractic Physician, who took care of me for my injury. However, to my surprise, my allergies cleared up, my headaches stopped, and when all my friends were sick, I stayed healthy. Was this a coincidence? Or did the chiropractic adjustments I had been receiving have something to do with this? I asked the doctor if I could volunteer to help him in his office. I saw many patients get an exam, have a couple of films taken and then have an “adjustment” of their spine. Over and over I witnessed what many people call “miracles” happen to patients, from infants to the elderly. These specific adjustments were helping so many people that I decided to go to Chiropractic School myself and things have never been the same since.

It’s strange how life is, because now people come to see me with their family health concerns and I get to help them reach their God – given potential... naturally. My husband and I had a wellness practice in Ohio for 10 years, where we had the chance to help thousands of people with headaches, ear infections, migraines, sinus problems, chronic pain, asthma, allergies, whiplash, numbness and tingling in their limbs and for athletic injuries and performance, just to name a few. Approximately 3 years ago we moved to Florida to escape the cold weather and grey skies of the northeast. It has now been close to a year that my practice has been open here in the South Shore area in Ruskin. I have had the pleasure to help many people with their health concerns.

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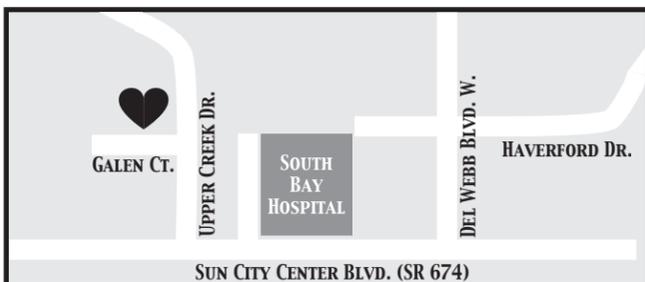
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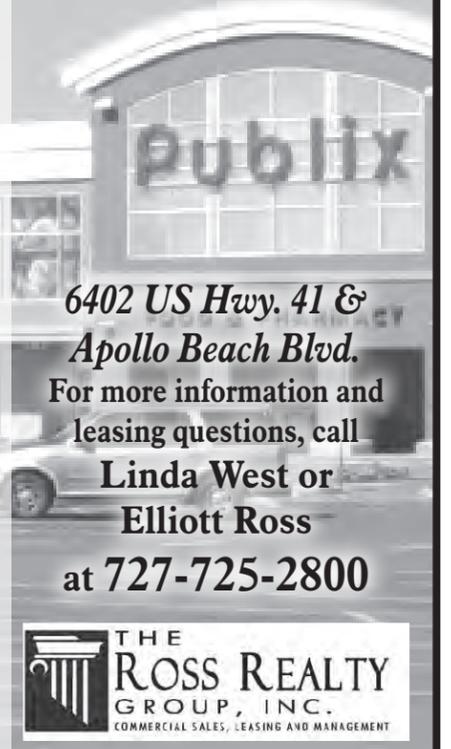
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