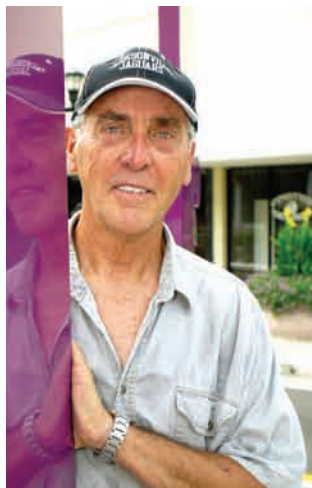


A View Through "Sorcerer's Gate"

The first of three sculptures on Cleveland Street
by Angela LeMay



A sculpture in the Cleveland Street District outdoor art gallery
Photo by Simaen Skolfield



Bruce White, creator of Sorcerer's Gate
Photo by Simaen Skolfield

Downtown Development Board and the Clearwater Downtown Partnership for their alliance that funded The Sculpture360 initiative and is helping to improve the cultural aspect of the Cleveland Street District.

Although I have only seen two of the three creations, my sources have informed me that each of the three chosen pieces are uniquely different from one another. But don't

take my word for it, visit the Cleveland Street District and see for yourself! While you visit Sorcerer's Gate, you can treat yourself to the district's newest delight - a frozen yogurt from "Cali - Yogurt" and tell 'em TBI sent you!

Additionally, visitors and residents are invited to a public celebration for the Sculpture360 exhibition on July 22th at 5:30 p.m. at the Atrium Building lobby, 601 Cleveland Street. There they will enjoy the exhibit and meet with friends new and old.

For more information on Sculpture360, please contact Christopher Hubbard at (727) 562-4837 or by e-mail at christopher.hubbard@myclearwater.com. For more info on Bruce White, go to www.brucewhitesculpture.com.

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Standing 15-feet tall and 10-feet wide, this magical aluminum sculpture by artist Bruce White, is the first of three pieces of public art scheduled to arrive at the Cleveland Street medians this month. Bruce's work has been described as "an elegant union of ancient symbolism and contemporary science."

With its mystically-changing spectrums of purples - dependent on the position of the nebula and heavenly bodies - Sorcerer's Gate provides a refreshing splash of color to the Cleveland Street District.

Lifelong artist and Professor, Bruce White of DeKalb, Ill, answered the Call-to-Artists released earlier this year by The Clearwater Cultural Arts Division and was one of the three chosen. The call brought in applications from as far away as the Philippines. A committee made up of city staff, artists, community leaders and private citizens reviewed the art and then selected which to display.

The art exhibit, titled Sculpture360: Art in the Cleveland Street District Outdoor Gallery, is part of the Clearwater Public Art and Design Program. All three pieces, scheduled to be installed this month, will display through July 2009 at which time a new selection of artwork will be featured.

Special acknowledgement goes out to the

NATURE'S FOOD PATCH Here We Grow Again!

Adding 6,000 more square feet
By Jill Smythe Lumsden



Photos by Simaen Skolfield

Once again, Nature's Food Patch Natural Market and Café is expanding to meet community demand for quality organic and natural products. "The Patch" as it is affectionately known will be adding 6,000 sq. ft. to the current location by expanding into the recently available space (just east of the current location). The expansion will bring the total square footage to 20,000 sq. ft. and dramatically increase its potential. Their staff are

currently in the planning stages for the build-out of the space which will complement and expand their ability to give their customers the personal attention and care for which they are so widely known. In fact, this care is what makes Nature's Food Patch so different from the big chain stores - the staff are specifically there to find out what you want and what they can do for you. This group has a strong

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Rosalie Shepherd painting her mural "Clearwater in Transition"
Photo by Simaen Skolfield

Signs of the Future

by Rosalie Shepherd

A small plaza in downtown Clearwater, across from Classic Cars, where Cleveland Street turns toward Gulf to Bay. On this corner I was uncertain whether to feel safe or not. The transients were living an unfamiliar life to me, some locals did not dress or behave in customary ways, some did not speak my language, some did not look healthy, and others did not look trustworthy.

However, when I joined the Artist Co-op—one of the tenants of the

plaza—I aspired to add to the common welfare of the organization.

There was no plaza signage (not even a plaza name) the side of the plaza that faces the traffic was a bland tan color and the traffic mostly traveled around the corner. The plaza was basically invisible. So I decided to simply paint a sign as my donation, that would help give it better visibility and attract commerce.

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General Manager Rich Packman
Photo by Simaen Skolfield

**"Here We Grow Again"
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purpose to provide and promote organic and quality natural products, education and a place where the community can gather.

Nature's Food Patch was conceived and brought to life as a co-op way back in 1987 in an effort to bring organic and natural foods to the area. Today, the same care goes into the selection of products resulting in The Patch providing one of the best and largest selections of organic produce, bulk foods, groceries, vitamins, herbs and natural body care in the Bay area. Their Bunny Hop Café features a 50 item salad bar with fresh soups and a menu with healthy international selections. There's the Coffee and Juice Bar, the Deli with prepared foods and nitrite-free meats, the Bakery (it's best if you don't know about the desserts), and the list goes on.

The Patch has been under the guidance of green and sustainable advocate and store director Laurie Powers for over 20 years. Laurie also has plans to help bring more green and sustainable businesses to the rest of the shopping center, making that entire area a destination for other green and sustainable advocates in the community.

Her dedication is reflected in the care that goes into everything you see in the store today and what you will see as they expand to further serve the community. This includes the extensive highly qualified and experienced staff managing the different departments of the store and the café and the lengths to which they go to purchase the best products they can find. There is much planning and activity that goes on behind the scenes to bring you the tranquil, relaxing environment of this community's favorite organic market and café.

The many services Nature's Food Patch offers can be found on their user-friendly and very informative website at www.naturesfoodpatch.com with everything from up-to-date schedules of free cooking classes, in-store demonstrations, book signings, discussion groups, discount days for Senior Citizens and vitamin discount days, to free lectures on health care alternatives, better nutrition and midwifery. You can even find store coupons on-line, an ingredient glossary, healthy recipes, a great practitioner referral service, health calculators such as for calculating body mass index or your target heart rate. Extremely helpful is the reference library with a drug interaction cross-reference guide which enlightens consumers of possible interactions that can occur between vitamins or herbs and medications so this can be discussed with the health care provider. The website is a great resource in itself and very easy to use.

Our community is very fortunate to have a resource and a dedicated group such as Nature's Food Patch and as they grow and expand in their original spirit of cooperation, so we grow in community and well-being. If you like you can visit Nature's Food Patch and post a congratulations note for their expansion plans and a thank you note for their continued dedication to providing quality organic food to the community on the notice board located at the front of the store.

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Community Economic Solutions: Get Back to Books!

by Diane Stein



Many business owners and employees alike attended this special briefing.



Quentin Strub, executive director for WISE in the Eastern United States



Shaun Kirk, Alan Henley, Quentin Strub, Blaine Stimac, Kevin Cappel and Jeff Lee
Photos by Simaen Skolfield

Making a decision to do something positive to change the economy, local business owners Jeff Lee and Shaun Kirk hosted a special briefing by the Executive Director for WISE in the Eastern United States, Quentin Strub, and local Clearwater representative, Josh Scott. The purpose of the briefing was to get books written by L. Ron Hubbard donated in volume to public libraries. Why libraries, and how would that change anything with the economy?

First, according to a 2006 report by the American Library Association, more people

visit libraries annually than all sporting events combined. Second, a new 35-page study by the Urban Institute shows that public libraries build a community's capacity for economic activity and resilience. This report points to libraries playing an active role in economic development by taking up such issues as workforce training and providing resources for small businesses. The co-founders of Measurable Solutions—a management training company that works with physical therapists - wanted to give their clients a way to take positive action in the face of a constant stream of

bad news on the economy. They decided to pull together a group of clients and brief them on the library campaign after learning from Mr. Strub about how the project can help make a difference. "A recent survey of our clients showed that 95% of them feel that they can rise above the reported economic crisis being faced due to the certainty they have in applying the Management Technology of L. Ron Hubbard," stated Jeff Lee and Shaun Kirk, co-founders of Measurable Solutions. "We wanted to give our clients a way that they could take what they have

learned and share it with others in their communities and abroad giving them the opportunity to learn this same technology." Demonstrating that people can make a difference by simply joining together for the purpose of making the world a better place, Measurable Solutions and their clients raised over \$72,000 - which is enough money to donate books to over 170 libraries. To find out more about this program, or how you can contribute, please contact Joanne Wheaton, Community Relations, at (727) 443-1786 or email her at joanne@measurable-solutions.com.

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Editor
Angela LeMay

From the Desk of Sheriff Jim Coats



With summer in full swing now is a good time to offer a few crime prevention reminders. When most people hear the words "seasonal crime prevention" they will think of traditional winter holidays and the New Year. Frankly, there are certain crimes that increase at specific times each year to include spring break and during the summer months.

One of the most obvious increases is in property crime such as burglary, theft and vandalism. Burglary can be further broken down into several categories such as burglary to a conveyance (vehicle), residential burglary, and commercial burglary. During the summer months, it is not unusual to see an increase in the number of conveyance burglaries during the late night hours, and an increase in the number of residential

burglaries during the daytime hours. Most conveyance and residential burglaries can be easily prevented by taking some simple precautions such as locking doors, securing valuables and using alarms.

Like burglary, other property crimes such as vandalism, known as criminal mischief in our state, shoplifting, and grand theft auto all increase somewhat during summer months. Because it is also not unusual to see a steady number of juveniles or young adults arrested for committing these crimes during this time period, it is safe to say that increased parental supervision or enrollment in a summer youth program could also result in a significant reduction of property crime. Simply stated, parents should know where their minor children are, and who they are with at all times.

Another important point to realize is that most property crimes are crimes of opportunity. Therefore, it stands to reason that if we eliminate the opportunity, we prevent the crime.

For example, when visiting our parks or beaches if we secure our purses or wallets, if we lock our bicycles when not in use, and avoid leaving sporting equipment unattended, we greatly reduce the opportunity for someone else to take these items. Whether fishing, kayaking, or canoeing, bring only the equipment needed rather than leaving extra rods and reels, a fully stocked tackle box, or small electronics or other expensive items in plain view in an unlocked vehicle or unattended on shore. These are just a few examples of obvious ways to reduce property crime, which are frequently not followed.

As your Sheriff, I am asking you to help us reduce property crime this summer by eliminating the potential and the opportunity for crime. For additional crime prevention tips, please contact the Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Unit at (727) 582-5611. By doing your part, you can help us to achieve our goal of "Leading The Way For A Safer Pinellas."

Joke of the Month

"Pirate Tales"



A young sailor was sitting in a bar having a few drinks when he looks over and sees a pirate. The pirate has a wooden peg-leg, a hook for a hand, and a patch over his eye. Unable to resist, the sailor asks "How'd you end up with a peg-leg?"

"I was swept overboard during a fierce storm," says the pirate. "and a bloody shark bit off me whole darn leg!"

"Holy cow!" said the sailor. "What about the hook, how'd you get that?"

"Me crew and I were boarding an enemy ship, a fierce sword battle ensued. One of them cut me darn arm!"

"Absolutely incredible!" gasped the sailor. "And the eye patch, tell me how you got that."

"A bloody seagull dropping fell into me eye," replied the pirate.

"Umm, you lost your eye to a seagull dropping?" asked the sailor, admonished.

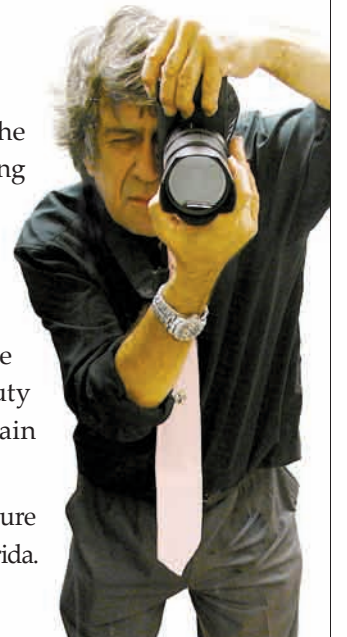
Embarassed, the pirate answered, "It was me first day with the hook."

Simaen Skolfield Staff Photographer

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Water from Air? It's Always There!

By Kathy Shadd

With more and more media on the drinking water problems growing across the world due to droughts and contamination of water sources, wouldn't it be nice if we could somehow take the water out of the air and use it, especially here in Florida where the humidity is such a problem?

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What to do with your “Little Rascals”?

Are you the parent of a performing artist and don't know where to turn to get real help for your child?

by Jill Smythe Lumsden



In this workaday world, our children often have so much more raw energy than we do that it is difficult at times for some parents to keep up. How do we as parents, funnel and nurture this energy into life-long skills and abilities?

I recently met up with veteran Broadway actor Chip Marshall of The Broadway Training Institute in his downtown Clearwater studio and discovered that we have a very successful and innovative singing and performance teacher right here in our midst. Chip began his Broadway career at the age of 20 in the Broadway musical “A Chorus Line”, one of the most successful musicals of all time.

TBI: Chip, what motivated you to work with children?

Chip: A basic purpose of mine is to create competent artists who actively improve the society. I'm uniquely capable of giving children the training they need to get them

TBI: What specifically do you teach children?

Chip: I teach them to audition, sing melody and sing harmony. They learn to use the keyboard, read music, and they learn about music history. They also learn about audience control. With this knowledge and understanding the child performer is very comfortable, certain and professional and works well and easily with other professionals.

TBI: How is your program different from other coaching programs?

Chip: I'm definitely unorthodox in the methods I use. For example, I make use of the children's incredible imaginations instead of the normal very technical approach to voice instruction. I am very good at getting the children to duplicate what they need to do and then going ahead and doing it. They then gain an understanding of what they're doing and can use their judgment in execution. It's quite the reverse of traditional teaching in this field.

In this way, the children are prepared very quickly for their first performance and then participate in many performances as part of their training. Ironically, in orthodox performing arts training, performing is grossly lacking. At Broadway Training Institute, we perform in many different sizes and types of spaces and with different types of audiences. The children gain an ability to control



Chip Marshall with one of his students

excited and winning as performers, but I didn't start teaching for lack of something better to do. I have this ability and I must use it to help, I can't just sit back and not do so.

their performances and the audiences in these different spaces. I also treat the children like professionals regarding their performances and schedules and they respond as professionals.

TBI: Some children want to have professional careers as performers, but what about children who are interested in performing as a hobby? Do you also work with these children?

Chip: Sure. I love to work with all children who are interested. The only children I don't accept are those who are not interested or are coming in because someone else wants them to be a performing artist.

TBI: What are the benefits to children who become skilled performing artists?

Chip: Children are wonderful because they are easy to teach and learn quickly, if you know how to teach them. Children in my program gain self-confidence and self-respect because they demonstrate competence. How many people do you know who would feel comfortable going on stage in front of an audience and singing? This can be an overwhelming barrier and overcoming it is a big win. I keep the children winning by giving them steps that they can do until they reach the goal and this in itself makes them happy and confident.

TBI: Without pushing the child, what should a parent do if he or she sees a tentative reach for the performing arts in his or her child?

Chip: Parents can come in for a visit with their child and if the child has a real reach for the performing arts, I can discover this. Sometimes, children have been invalidated which causes them to withdraw from achieving their goals. I handle this very easily. If there is no real reach, the parent should let it go. I don't take children who don't want to perform themselves. Not only will I discover whether or not the child has a real interest in the performing arts, but if he does not I will find out what he is really interested in and recommend this to the parent.

TBI: What if a parent knows the child wants to be a singer and even sings all the time at home, but is shy around others?

Chip: Shyness is just a barrier and I work with children to overcome this very easily.

TBI: Can a parent get his or her child involved in the performing arts without becoming a stage mom (or dad)?

Chip: Yes! I keep it very simple because the parents can't do it if it's too complicated. There's nothing for the parent to do at home. If the student needs debugging, I do it. Nothing is required of the parent.

TBI: Can you help a child who is enthusiastic about singing but seems to have no “talent?”

Chip: Definitely. Even if a child comes to me and can't carry a tune, I can get them on pitch quickly.

TBI: What ages of children do you ordinarily accept for training?

Chip: Usually from the ages of 7-8 up through age 16 or 17.

TBI: What other goals are you working toward as an artist?

Chip: Currently we are in rehearsal for the debut performance of Kids on Stage for a Better World – Clearwater. I'm also in the planning stages of an artist sponsorship program to connect artists with sponsors so that the artist can concentrate on producing as an artist. There are sponsors who are very interested in sponsoring an artist but there is no organization in existence to assist them.

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Winston's Super Energy Booster Mix

by Winston W. J. Kao

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During the late 1940's and late 1950's some vitamins were manufactured in a healthy manner. Vitamin E was made from wheat germ. However, many other vitamins such as Vitamin B complexes, which were quite vital for health, were made in a manner that was quite toxic. In fact it sterilized pigs and men as well. (Many people get slightly nauseous when consuming Vitamin B complexes. Do you think the body might be trying to communicate something?)

Today, Vitamin E is made from acetate. If you read the label on the bottle it says "L-alpha tocopherol acetate" or "dl-alpha tocopherol acetate". The natural form should read "d-alpha tocopherol". What is acetate? It is film (camera film or the color film that is used to cover stage lights to produce various colored beams of lights). At one time, the largest film producing company in America was also the largest Vitamin E producer. They didn't like the stigma that came with Vitamin E so they sold off that division of the company.

However, their waste products, the little squares that were produced from the sprocket holes on the side of the film, are still being made into Vitamin E today. As you can figure out on your own, this couldn't possibly be good for you. Vitamins B and C have similar stories. So, the point here is that it is close to impossible to purchase a clean natural vitamin that isn't made from plastic, city sewage sludge, horse manure, or genetically-modified corn and soy as the base organic matter.

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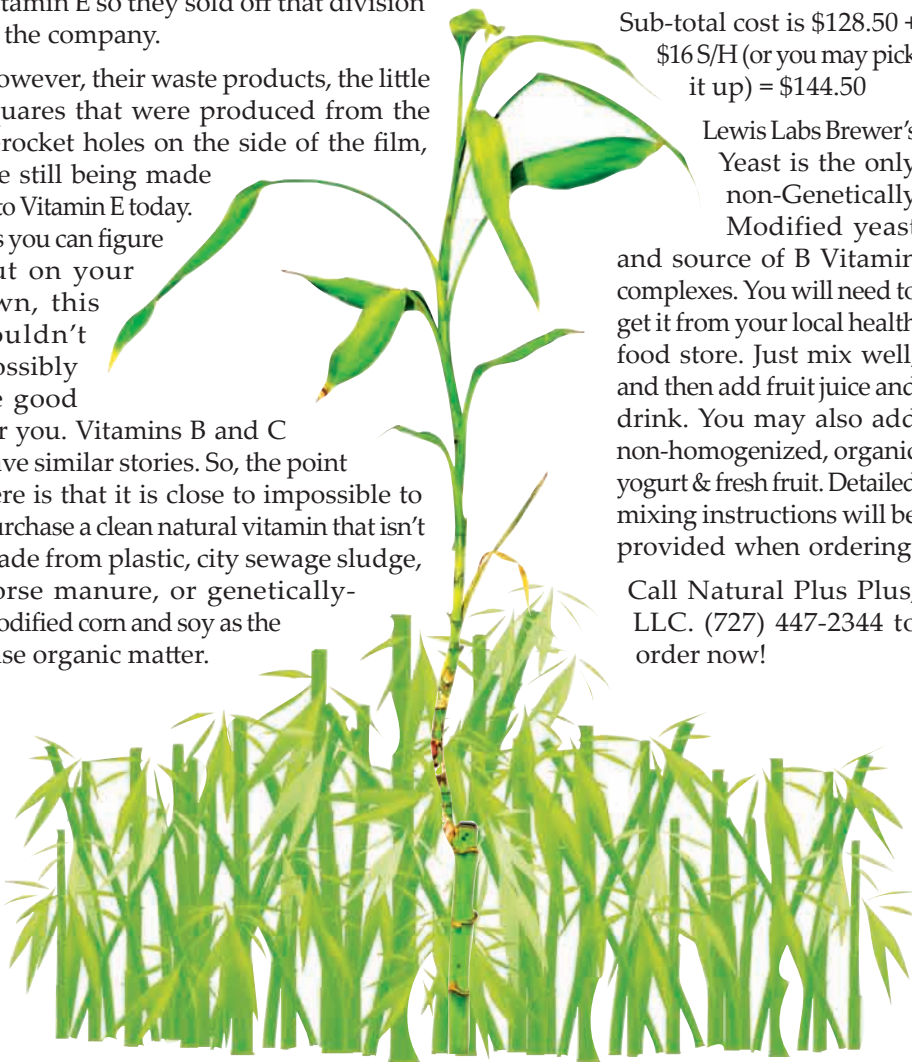
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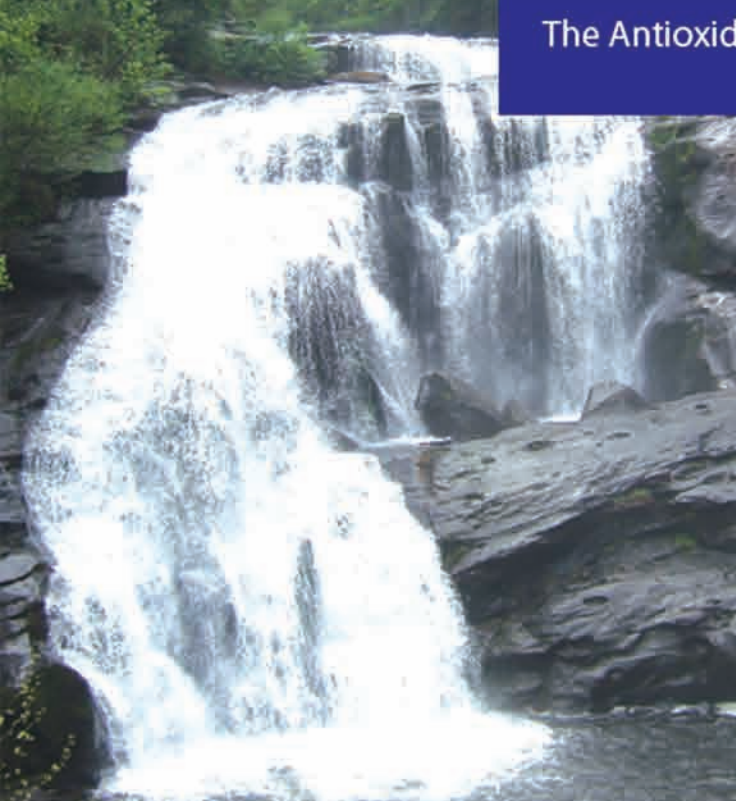
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"Signs of the Future"
Continued from front page

I soon discovered that the city codes of Clearwater (that applied to the plaza) were limited to a freestanding backlit sign or freestanding sign with planter bases. Neither the owner of the plaza nor the shop owners felt able to spend the money that would be necessary to have this done. I then got the idea of painting a mural as my solution.

In order comply with the City of the Clearwater redevelopment and beautification plans, it was necessary to have a permit to do anything to the plaza's exterior. The City needed to approve the subject matter as well as the aesthetics. The mural could not be an advertisement for the plaza or any of its tenants.

In spite of the somewhat daunting regulations and codes, the mural idea still worked out as something I could do to help the plaza.

To propose a subject the City would find suitable, recent renovations by Clearwater funds and efforts seemed a viable choice. This collage was presented to all interested parties and, as it worked out, "Clearwater in Transition" was given the necessary permits.

The mural combines the old things in town, like the railroad tracks, the angel on the old Royalty Theatre, and the old clock in the middle of downtown. The trolley reflects the golf course, the pier, and the library. Newer things are represented by the bridge and the cranes employed in building resorts, shops and condos on the beach and it was all finished off with people in the foreground enjoying this scene.

The whole experience was very, very rewarding, and I am thrilled with the result. The little plaza where I painted the mural, is on a corner just a block from the Señor Bubbles (Laundromat) El Ranchito de Pepe (market), (3) day labor offices, a soup kitchen and a homeless shelter. So, the local folks provided my

continuous and VERY BEST audience ever.

Lucy and Bill were amongst some of my favorites. Lucy's glasses were very crooked, but that was okay, because the left lens was shattered and was held together with scotch tape. So, if her glasses were or were not in place, they would be equally helpful! Her buddy, Bill, just followed her wherever she went, a faithful old friend. More than once a day, they thanked and praised me profusely for beautifying their street; at least Lucy did, Bill always said "Yeah!"

One day at a bus stop bench, someone stole their bags and ran off with them. I felt violated for them. I learned to love all those around me.

I had hecklers and helpers, yellers and shy smilers, tiny children that could speak better English than Momma that pointed and said "bootiful". There were transplants from New Orleans that said I was making it look like home—and could I paint something really cool on their leather jacket or could I make a design for a tattoo...

I also had good Samaritans. "The Cookie Factory" gave me cookies to keep me going and water to power wash and prep the wall. The artist next door to them gave me help when I spilled a bucket of paint in the back of my truck. The co-op was always open so I had a place to keep my supplies and a place to wash up. The painted furniture owners gave me base paint to use, the painter next to them lent a ladder, and "Quality Marine" on Island Estates also lent a ladder.

Best of all a complete stranger, Robert Winner, brought his own personal scaffold over and helped me paint the "Kilz" on the building as an undercoat. He let me use this scaffold until I had completed the job.

The support from people I met during this project was totally unselfish and very heartwarming.




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Pastor Dennis Martinez educating kids against drugs at Skate Park 688
Photo by Nick Anderson

World Champion Brings D.O.P.E. to Tampa Bay

by Jill Smythe Lumsden

Dennis Martinez doesn't look like your conventional pastor, not with his shaved head and tattooed neck, but he is getting the job done, saving young lives from the horrors of a life on drugs as he travels the country speaking and presenting special screenings of his award-winning film D.O.P.E. (Death or Prison Eventually).

Dennis descended on Skatepark 688 in Clearwater on June 27 with a screening of D.O.P.E., the film which chronicles his life as he soared to fame as the 1977 World Free-Style Skateboarding Champion and the 1978 World Skateboarding Champion and his descent into the hell of drug abuse and his close shave with death.

Martinez means business and is rolling with some heavy hitting sponsors including the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Artists in Action International, Foundation for a Drug-Free World, The National Guard, and the Sunscreen Film Festival.

Look for Dennis Martinez in the Tampa Bay area this fall at a special screening of D.O.P.E. at a major concert (date and location to be announced). You can keep updated on the concert and see the trailer for the film at www.dopethemovie.org and you can learn more at www.truthaboutdrugs.org.



(Clockwise from lower left) Debbie Russell, Karen Simpson, Melissa Ryan, Joanie Sigal, Marian Henry, Janet Palmer, Pam Ryan Anderson
Photo by Simaen Skolfield

What are "The CCV Ladies" up to Now? Supporting Our Troops and More...

by the Editor

"We are making something called 'coolie ties'—5,600 of them to be exact—for the troops in Iraq. They are basically tubes that tie around the neck and have little pellets in them (the kind you can put in your plants). When you soak them in water, the pellets expand and hold onto the water and voila - you have a cool neck!"

These competent ladies from the Clearwater Community Volunteers meet every week and work all year round to create Downtown Clearwater's Winter Wonderland, the Easter Egg Hunt in Coachman Park, Fashions with Flair and Spa Day.

This past Christmas, CCV decided it was time to do something for our troops. They collected money at Winter Wonderland for gifts to be sent to an Army platoon that they had adopted in Iraq. Every two months since then, CCV has put together 7-10 boxes of home-baked goodies, Girl Scout Cookies, toiletries, batteries, magazines, and many more items the troops have requested - all to make their stint in the Middle East more comfortable. It's the goal of CCV to let these 28 men in Iraq know that they have support from home during their time overseas.

"Our group is open to anyone willing to work hard, have a lot of fun and experience the rewards of watching kids run after thousands of Easter Eggs, sit on Santa's lap for the first time ever or look with awe at the incredible sparkling lights of Winter Wonderland. We meet every Tuesday evening, usually at my office at 5:45 pm. We'll be meeting at Pangea Cafe for a couple of weeks and we may decide to make it a permanent meeting place."

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