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Nature Bound

Gloria Mastell
Nest Staff

While many students were celebrating Easter in a traditional manner, a hearty few of us drove up to the isolated Potts Preserve on the Withlacoochee River in Citrus County for a couple days of peace and quiet.

USF St. Petersburg's Recreation and Watercraft Department sponsored the camping trip, and for a pitance provided all the gear, the guide, and plenty of food for the week-end retreat.

Two novices, two tried and true campers and one campmeister made up our contingent of primitive campers, who also tried their feet and arms at hiking and canoeing.

And thanks to the Southwest Florida Water Management District's (Swiftmud) recreational watershed use regulations, we had the most beautiful camping spot you can imagine entirely to ourselves. Swiftmud allows very limited use of its controlled areas, not only because there are no facilities whatsoever (so if an alligator gets ya, you're on your own), but to ensure low human impact on the environment.

We pitched our tents under Grandmother Oak, which was the highest and driest point on land, her 50-foot limbs provided shade and a natural mattress of leaves and moss covered the ground.

Bob Linie, the director of the Recreation and Watercraft Department, and I had bet whether novices Melanie and Darren (their real names) would even show up. They had never been camping, let alone primitive camping, meaning you take the shovel with you when you go into the woods (and the Off if you're going to be there for a while).

But our intrepid escapists all managed to venture into the woods after us (they hadn't realized they just missed a torrential down-pour). While St. Pete basked in Easter sunshine we had a monsoon out there in the woods. But it quickly passed, allowing us to enjoy the secluded locale.

Bob set up one tarp near the fire pit, we covered everything with another tarp and proceeded to set up our tents on the wet floor beneath "Grandma, the mon-stress oak. When we watched our stalwart Captain Bob create a fire with wet wood, incredible lung capacity and panicked persistence.

Although we had a cook stove, which we used, Chef Bob insisted nothing matched the flavor of smoked shrimp and chicken shish-ka-bobs. They took awhile - wet wood can only slow roast shish-ka-bobs.

They were good, but even better was the 15-hour baked peach cobbler, which we ended up eating for breakfast. Yummy!

Melanie and Suey quickly succumbed to Mad-runner Bob's suggestion of a night-time canoe trip, and so they splashed off into the darkness down to the river. When they came back, Suey insisted that she heard gators grumbling at them in the dark. But she spent the remainder of the trip communing freely with the birds, returning their calls and whistles during our hike, and enjoying the unique sights and sounds of the campfire at night.

I was rewarded during my solo early-morning hike with the deep-throated...
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Superman, where are you?

Randi Kosiewska
Special to the Nest

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Teresa Carter
Special to the Nest

Do the words saltwater and alligator go together? According to eyewitnesses, apparently they do.

An alligator was spotted in Bayboro Harbor last week floating lazily near the sandbar just off the campus beach.

Director of the USF Recreation and Waterscraft Department, Bob Linde, was one of the first to spot what he estimated to be an 8-foot alligator floating approximately 30 feet off shore Wednesday, March 26.

As he watched the unusual sight, Linde said he was unaware of any such report, and he decided he was not overly concerned. Basically they wouldn't do anything until it ate something, Linde said.

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A fragmented society searching for something better

For the past week now we have been bombarded in the news about the Heaven's Gate followers' mass suicide. Most people react basically the same way — shock, followed by amazement that anyone could believe there is a spaceship waiting to transport human souls to a better place hiding behind the Hale-Bopp comet.

But is that really so unbelievable? (Besides that UFO part of course?) What those cult members were searching for was peace, something they didn't find here on Earth. That was painfully obvious in the story of the cult's leader, Applewhistle, which ran in the St. Petersburg Times. The man's better disappointment in life and in his own perceived failings led him to search for something better. To him and his followers, something better can only be found in the stars.

With all of our advanced communication these days, we feel we are very privileged to live in an age where we can know what is happening everywhere. Actually, this can seem more of a curse than a blessing. Religion comforts us, reminds us that there is something better after this life. Just how bad do we need this comfort? Look at how many people flocked to the image of the Virgin Mary on a Clearwater office building. Whether or not you believe it really is the Virgin, you can't help but take notice of the number of people who come to see it. Is it their comfort, their assurance that God is here and will take care of us?

Even the most extreme of cults is based on the idea of a better life after this one. Ever since the story came out about Heaven's Gate, stories have been done about other "fringe" groups. No matter how extreme they may be, they are all searching for something better than what they have here.

Hopefully we can learn from these kinds of groups. Learn to appreciate what we have here. Even in the midst of all the crime and all the hate, there is still an abundance of goodness and beauty. Sometimes it seems hard to find, and other times it seems far out of reach. If we want to survive, we'll deal with it all and learn to find the good in the middle of the bad.

No matter what your belief system, we are all still stuck here on Earth without benefit of other worldly vessels waiting to save us from ourselves. We need to take care of ourselves and our families, and do what we can to make our place in the world better. There may be hope in the stars, but there is still hope here on Earth.

— Sara Jenkins

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: "Working students deserve respect," April 2-8.

I would like to thank Mr. Vanderhoof for writing a response to my article. However, Mr. Vanderhoof may want to attack the article itself and not self-made assumptions about the article. Attacking an article written by the President of the Omni-Cultural Society is not valid by someone who was asked to leave the Omni-Cultural Society. However, Mr. Vanderhoof is correct in writing that I should have chosen a more traditional university.

I would like to thank Mr. Vanderhoof again for taking time out of his schedule to write a response. Now if the reader will excuse me, I have to go count my student loan checks.

Randy Richards

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed and saddened to hear that Valerie Proexter was leaving her position at the Campus Activities Center. Her cheerful presence and trustworthy manner will certainly be missed here at USF St. Petersburg.

Val always puts the concerns of students and campus clubs before her own. She was never too busy to answer a question or to pitch in if need be to help solve a problem. I know it's said all the time, but in this case it's true: Val really is one of the nicest, most sincere people you'd ever want to meet.

Thank you, Val, for all your help and advice you provided our club chapter over the last two years. I wish to extend to you our very best wishes.

Phillip DeVeau
Past President
SPJ St. Petersburg Chapter.

An unknown infiltrator identifying himself or herself only as a Republican breached the security of the Crow's Nest office Wednesday night, April 2. This individual is clearly sick as indicated by the emetically cut letters that were pasted together to reveal the twisted message: "The Republican was here."

A dozen empty cans of Old Milwaukee and a half-empty bottle of Old Spice, in addition to a fine vintage of Boone's Farm gitter wine, were discovered at the scene and have been taken into custody by the authorities who have initiated what surely will be the next case of the century.

Captain Lauren N. Hardy, private investigator hired by the Nest, discovered the single piece of evidence that may lead investigators to the assailant, a dirty pair of Batman Under-

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College is an institution mandated to the education of its students, teaching them to think independently; it is not directed to closing the thoughts of Machiavellian professors. College is a cornucopia of the past, and it is the responsibility of the instructor to show history's connection to the present.

Professors are leaders, they are placed in front of classes for students to observe, to learn from and to ask questions of. It is the duty of every instructor to guide his or her students further up the path of knowledge, not to confine, not to repudiate, not to intimidate them into silence or to force them into carbon copies of themselves.

Pedagogy: the teachers' work and their instructional methods, show us how dedicated to the art of guidance they are. For instance, an instructor might stand in front of the class and expound about the genius of John Keats, Aristotle, Goethe or P. D. James, and if he or she never allows anyone the right to challenge an interpretation or to question him or her on their dogma, then that educator has been remiss in his or her responsibility.

Another instructor might move the class into a circle, applauding the participation of each member equally in that circle. Instructors who can learn will teach. And instructors who endeavor to strengthen the consciousness of their students have accepted the responsibility for educating those students. A passion for learning is born from the seed of encouragement. Professors who give freely of their instruction and do so with excitement for inclusion are those who nurture the seeds of awareness and knowledge. It is the obligation of these instructors, and their burden, to teach with consideration.

The art of instilling wonder and delight in knowledge is a hard and sometimes unrewarding job. The teacher who excites the interest of their students, who encourages them to stretch beyond where they thought they could go, have made that student a fundamental component of the future. They have done their job well if they have inspired, fostered trust and if they have stimulated. Having done these things, then they have fulfilled their responsibility to their students.

However, if they have left in their wake the disemowed, the eviscerated innards of young minds needing encouragement and answers, then they have done not only a disservice to those students, but they have also withheld from the world the maximum potential of those minds, and have been solely remiss in their responsibility to encourage, mentor and instruct.

Learning to Fall
by Peggy Harris

The key to water skiing, the man driving the boat told her, is to lock her ankles and arms.

The ocean was a taste like baking soda when she runs out of toothpaste, but cool and clear; a mirror. She popped up with elbows and ankles locked, cutting an even wake.

He cheered her blue across the surface until she felt, limbs flailing, smashing the mirror to pieces.

60 Year Old Rosa Looks out Her Window
by Peggy Harris

A beautiful woman in a hat waits under the awnings on my block.

She steps out pacing men and studies their feet to judge if they'd keep up.

I have never seen her slow down or smile for permission.

I have seen her leave the slow or awkward ones behind, return quick and agile under awnings to wait for one who will keep up.

My neighbor thinks it's terrible and wants to know who taught her this game.

But she likes the woman's hat.

I now think it's not one woman, but many women all wearing hats and stepping out from under awnings. This is even better.
"whoo" of an unseen owl; we heard them the night before too. But the best bird spotting included a split-tailed kite and the red-shouldered hawk, which we saw wheeling around in the dusk. Of course there were plenty of wading birds down by the river too.

Archeologist Bob pointed out during Darren's and my pre-breakfast canoe trip that the large land hump facing the river near our camp was not some anomaly, but was an Indian mound—something we modern folk call a trash pile. When we returned from our paddle, Bob picked up a few shards of bone and pottery that had surfaced from within the pile. That was after we saw the snake. A harmless black racer tried to pose for Darren's camera by raising its head and shaking its tongue, but I got too close and it skittered away from us.

We were plenty of peaceful “aren't we glad we’re here” moments. None of us were racing to leave either. How can you come back to the "real" world when you’re already there?
ANNOUNCEMENTS

RACE ORGANIZING GROUP

Organizational meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 23, 4-6 p.m. All are welcome. For information contact Laura Range, 893-9123.

FREE AEROBICS CLASSES

The fitness center is now offering aerobic classes at no cost with your USF ID. Meet in CAC 109, M/W/R, 4-5 p.m. Cost for the year, $35.00 (cash). Each week.

ACTING WORKSHOPS

On-campus audition workshops for TV, film & commercials. Learn to win auditions. Taught by board member of the Florida Motion Picture & Television Assoc., Pat Lynch, 546-6171, 610-54th Ave. N, St. Pete. FREE.

USF RECREATION RENTALS

Softball, windsurfing and camping equipment are available. Fees are minimal. Reservations taken by phone or stop by the recreation office at COQ 107. Please call 893-8597 for more information.

DISCOUNTED TICKETS

Board of Guards, AMC, Move Theater, Florida International Museum and Florida Aquarium tickets are available in the CAC as a discount to the community.

GREATER ST. PETERSBURG WALKING GROUP

Meet Mondays, Wednesday & Friday, noon to 1 p.m. Walk to the fitness center to the Vinny (approximately 3 miles). Meet in the fitness center at noon. Call 893-5859.

WRITING THE RIGHT RESUME

Reviewer principle types of resumes and cover letters as you learn to evaluate your information, your skills, and your present experience as you may want to include that data. It is helpful to bring a resume to work with you. Thursday, April 17, 10:30-3:30 p.m., DAV 112. For more information, call the Career & Counseling Center, 893-9129.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

A one-session workshop for students who want to understand and manage stress more effectively. Develop a personal stress management plan. Wednesday, April 16, 9-4:45 p.m., DAV 112. For more information, call the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129.

GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR

Learn about informational interviewing and resources that will help you build your job search network. Thursday, April 17, 4-5:30 p.m., DAV 112. For more information, call the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129.

SAY WHAT YOU MEAN

Prepare for interview situations and responses and plan post-interview actions. Wednesday, April 16, 2:00-4:00 p.m., DAV 112. For more information, call the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129.

GOTTA HAVE A PLAN

Learn how to select a job search campaign, including organizational structure, goal setting, job application strategies. Wednesday, April 23, 4:30-6:30 p.m., DAV 112. For more information call the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129.

CAREER DECISION MAKING

This workshop incorporates vocational interest, temperament testing and group discussion for students looking for college majors and/or career options. Friday, April 16, 4-6 p.m., DAV 112. For more information, call the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129.

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Urgently need P/T office administrator/assistant to the editor for this Southwest magazine. Position requires 16-20 hours/week, flexible schedule. Monday-Friday, 9AM-5PM. Must be able to type 50 words/minute and willing to work an occasional Saturday. Call 893-9572.

ATTN: FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS

Students interested in work study for the summer semester? Contact Jennifer Clarke, 893-9129, or stop by the Financial Aid Office, DAV 114.

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ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDENTS

ABE meets 5-6 p.m. Thursday in DAV 130. For more info, call Project Thrive in DAV 109 or call Kimberley Burton at 893-9128. E-mail ABES@lstaff.usf.edu.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES

We welcome everyone to join us in studying famous Biblical characters and how they relate to daily life Mondays at 4 and 6 p.m. or Wednesday at noon in the CAC. Call David Staples with questions. 988-4467.

CIRCLE K

Meets every other Tuesday. 5 p.m. CAC 133. For more info, call John, 367-4008.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL

Come to share and learn with others about clubs on campus. Monthly attendance is mandatory for representative from Club organization. First meeting: April 9, 4:30 PM, CAC 133.

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New writers, photographers, copy editors, designers, advertising reps and others are always welcome. Bring story ideas, creative concepts or just yourself! Call Barb or Sara, 533-1131.

LEGALIS SOCIETY

Newly organized! Meetings scheduled for every Tuesday at 5:30 PM. CAC Clubroom. Free refreshments provided. Meet Monday for an interactive and informative forum on the Law. Meetings are on Thursday. April 17, 4-5:30 PM, in CAC 133.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI

PTK meets every other Tuesday at 5:30 PM in the CAC Clubroom. Call Jack for more info, 947-6508.

SAIL CLUB

Sail club meets every other Friday, at 5:30 PM at the Bayfront Club and new members are always welcome. Improve your sailing skills or learn to sail for more info, call Jack in the CAC 893-9572.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Meetings are Thursday at noon in DAV 105 and feature local community business leaders presenting current business topics. Video presentations of the meetings are shown at 5:15 PM in DAV 105.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Planning a S.A.B. Help plan how your activities fees are spent on campus. Meetings are Monday or Thursday at 4:30 PM, CAC 133. New members are always welcome.

SUNCAST FLYING CLUB

Newly organized club to hold ground school classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-7:50 in the Marine Science Lab. Meet conference room. Join us for breakfast meetings and activities. Call Gene Oltion at 893-9109 for more information, or e-mail gene@ocean.marine.ufl.edu.

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The Crow's Nest April 9, 1997
Spring Gala

The Summit Orchestra & Singers with Deidre Reigel return to the Campus Activities Center on Sunday, April 20, from 3 to 5 p.m. to perform their "Spring Gala." Over 100 attended their "Echoes of the Opera" in 1996. The 32-piece orchestra accompanies six artists performing repertoire from the most beloved operas and musicals. Artists perform solo arias, duets, trios and other ensemble configurations and each act is preceded by an operatic overture and divided by an intermission. A narrator provides a brief description of each aria or musical rendition.

Tickets for the show are $6 for the USF community and seniors, $8 in advance for the general public, $10 day of show. WFTS-Channel 28 anchor Brendan McLaughlin will emcee the affair sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Summit Orchestral Society. If an accommodation for disability is needed, call 893-9162 five working days prior to the event.

USF on stage

Human-sized bugs and can-can kicking aliens promise to thrill kids and adults alike at St. Petersburg Junior College's annual children's show. Art and theater majors from USF and Eckerd College will join in on the production of Stories from Under the Bed.

Performances will be held at the SPJC Fine Arts Auditorium in Clearwater on April 18 at 7 p.m. and April 19 at noon. Call 341-4686 for information.

254th birthday bash

Celebrate the 254th birthday of one of our country's greatest forefathers, Thomas Jefferson, with a "Rally for Reason." The event will be Sunday, April 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center. The party is open to the public and free entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

YANKEE CLIPPER: The 81-foot "Sagamore" has been docked at Money's Lending on Bayboro Harbor for the past few days undergoing final repairs before setting sail for a regatta in Antigua. The world-class racing boat has a 120-foot mast and requires a 22-member crew based on Long Island; the "Sagamore" races worldwide and will be heading to Europe following the Antigua race.

Campus Activities Center

Second Floor, Student Ave. B, 893-7030. Free and open to the public.

April 10, 4:30 p.m., Room 133; "Psychic Detective Finds Body! Did She Really?"

Gary Pooser & Jack Robinson

Pooser and Robinson discuss the case of Normen Renter, who claimed to find the body of a missing person in Winler, Fl. The skeptics will attempt to show how a seemingly well-documented paranormal event may turn out to have a prosaic explanation.

April 14, 6 p.m., Room 133; Student Activities Board

Help your fellow students plan cultural, social, recreational and educational programs for the campus. Develop organizational and budgeting skills while having fun and making new friends.

Bayboro Cafe

Coppula Hall, 140 Student Ave. B, 893-7030. Free and open to the public.

April 14, 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday Jam at the USF Coffeehouse: Dance.

Join your friends for coffee and acoustic classics by Dana. Earn to win a free T-shirt. Three winners will be drawn and you don't need to be present to win. The Wednesday Jam is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Davis Hall

140 Student Ave. B, 893-7030. Free and open to the public.

April 14, 6 p.m.; "Ethical Issues Surrounding Pregnancy."

Dr. Charles Mahan

Mahan, dean of USF's college of Public Health, will discuss the technological ability to influence the course of pregnancy and the resulting ethical dilemmas.

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