

HARBOR LIGHT

April 2010

PLYMOUTH HARBOR INC. (not-for-profit) 700 John Ringling Boulevard Sarasota, FL 34236-1551

*Appreciation Reception
for
Plymouth Harbor's Board of Trustees*

*Monday
April 26, 2010*

5:00 p.m.

Dining Lounge & Lobby

*Come meet the dedicated members of
Plymouth Harbor's Board of Trustees*

Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres

(This event is in lieu of the Annual Trustee-Resident Dinner)

Reflections from Chaplain Jerry O'Connor ...

Loving God — Part-time or Full-time

Deuteronomy 6:4-7 Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord. And you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might. And these words, which I command you this day, shall be upon your heart. And you shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house, and when you walk by the way, and when you lie down, and when you rise.

I learned, early on, that part-time jobs meant working 10-20 hours a week; minimal (if any) benefits; menial task assignments; schedules often less than compatible with daily needs and sometimes, part-time becomes full-time simply because of an employer's need or as the employee I really enjoyed what I was doing and didn't worry about benefits or that part-time became full-time. When you love something "with all your heart, soul and might," it's easy to fall into a full-time mode — without realizing it.

How does this relate to loving God? It seems to me that many of us love God with a *part-time* attitude. History reveals that the people of Israel — *People called of God* — Jews and Christians alike, all the way back to Moses, loved God when it was convenient and especially in times of deliverance from adversity. As part-timers it is easy to celebrate God in our lives at Passover, Yom Kippur, Easter and Christmas and blithely return to our normal routines — until adversity interrupts our lives.

Frederick Buechner, in his book Secrets in the Dark, includes a sermon he preached on *Love* in which he focuses on this commandment found in Deuteronomy. He emphasizes the importance of *Hearing* the command and in the hearing discovers it isn't necessary for us to *see* God to *know* God. A picture may be worth a thousand words, but words have more power — like a melody that is never forgotten haunts us. There are few among us who haven't *heard* God, but we're often distracted and don't hear God speaking to us. God isn't a part-time worker. God doesn't complain about not having time for us. Buechner reminds us that God has spoken throughout history — even our own history as we cried out in distress, rejoiced in discovering love and a passion for life.

Passover and Easter come at the beginning of April this year. Each event celebrates the fulfillment of the hopes of all generations — and as proof that God works in our behalf 24/7 — full-time. As you remember the words God has spoken and celebrate according to your own tradition, may your love for God increase from part-time to full-time — the benefits are greater than you can imagine.

Passover Celebration	April 1	6:00 pm
Good Friday Communion	April 2	10:00 am
Easter Service	April 4	10:30 am

In Memoriam

Mildred C. Rosenthal

March 25, 2010



Celebrate Earth Day April 22, 2010

This year marks the 40th Anniversary of Earth Day. Founder, Gaylord Nelson, then a U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, proposed the first Earth Day as a nationwide environmental protest “to shake up the political establishment and force this issue onto the national agenda.”

At the time, Americans were slurping leaded gas through massive V8 sedans. Industry belched out smoke and sludge with little fear of legal consequences or bad press. Air pollution was commonly accepted as the smell of prosperity. Environment was a word that appeared more often in spelling bees than on the evening news.

Earth Day 1970 turned that all around. It achieved a rare political alignment, enlisting support from Republicans and Democrats, rich and poor, city slickers and farmers, tycoons and labor leaders. The first Earth Day led to the creation of the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air, Clean Water, and Endangered Species acts. Senator Nelson was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest honor given to civilians in the United States, for his role as Earth Day founder.

As 1990 approached, environmental leaders organized another big campaign resulting in Earth Day going global, mobilizing people in 141 countries and lifting the status of environmental issues on to the world stage. This gave a huge boost to recycling efforts worldwide.

As the millennium approached, another campaign focused on global warming and clean energy. Earth Day 2000 had the Internet to help link activists around the world resulting in 5,000 environmental groups in a record 184 countries getting on board. Earth Day 2000 sent the message loud and clear that citizens the world ‘round wanted quick and decisive action on clean energy.

Much has been accomplished in 40 years -- but still there is much more to do. As we look to the future, celebrate what has been done and consider what you can do to participate in recycling, energy conservation and other environmental issues. Every little bit helps!

~ Compliments of the Energy Conservation Group ~

Employee of the Month -- March 2010

Monica Copeland of the Smith Care Center

“Monica is an amazing nurse with a kind heart who cares so much for the residents and staff. She is always ready to jump in to help in any situation, working extra without a complaint when needed. She is always smiling and has a positive attitude. I’m glad we have Monica as a co-worker and a friend. She is a great asset to Plymouth Harbor.”





New in the Library (* indicates a gift)

FICTION - Regular Print

The Devil's Company* by David Liss
The Devil's Punchbowl* by Greg Iles
The Elegance of the Hedgehog*
 by Muriel Barbery
The Help* by Kathryn Stockett
Kisser* by Stuart Woods
The Lost Symbol* by Dan Brown
The Midnight House* by Alex Berenson
Rough Country* by John Sandford
Split Image* by Robert B. Parker
The Surrendered by Chang-rae Lee
Worst Case* by James Patterson

NONFICTION - Regular Print

The Bonfire* by Marc Wortman
Drive by Daniel H. Pink
Financial Shock by Mark Zandi
Game Change* by John Heilemann
 & Mark Halperin
The Good Soldiers* by David Finkel
Israel is Real* by Rich Cohen
Masters and Commanders* by Andrew Roberts

FICTION - Large Print

Big Girl* by Danielle Steel
Fantasy in Death* by J. D. Robb
McKetricks of Texas: Tate* by Linda Lael Miller

DVDs New in the Media Library

Big Daddy*	The Cove
The Devil's Own*	Dr. No*
Earth	Emma
Everybody's Fine	Every Little Step
Flyboys*	Hard Time*
In the Loop	Kramer vs Kramer*
Private Benjamin	Spy Game*
Titanic	

The Library Committee presents
Read/Discuss Books

The Stranger by Albert Camus

Friday ~ April 16
 3:00 pm in the Card Room

Discussion will be led
 by Neal Oxenhandler

Call Ext. 252 for a copy of the book
 (\$10.00) and to sign up.



In this novel set in the beaches and cities of Algeria, then a French colony, Camus invented Meursault, the *innocent criminal*, his confounding version of modern man.



Places to Go ... Call Ext. 252 to sign up

Solomon's Castle A visit to Solomon's Castle is a unique experience. Hidden in lush Florida woodlands, it is one man's dream of paradise. The home, galleries and workshop of artist Howard Solomon are decorated with more than 80 stained glass windows and countless metal sculptures.



Friday ~ April 9 ~ Bus departs 10:00 am

Cost: \$36.00 transportation, admission & lunch at the Boat in the Moat



Ringling Museum: In Search of Norman Rockwell's America

This groundbreaking exhibit pairs the work of an American icon with images by award-winning photojournalist Kevin Rivoli.



Monday ~ April 12 ~ Bus departs 2:00 pm

Cost: \$7.00 transportation; Monday is free day at the museum



Process at G.Wiz: A Sneak Peek into the Artist's World

From inspiration to completion, you'll see finished pieces next to process drawings, photos and reference materials. Glimpse the studios of local artists through videos, installations, material samples and actual vignettes.



Tuesday ~ April 13 ~ Bus departs 10:00 am

Cost: \$12.00 transportation & admission to G.Wiz

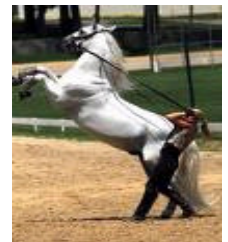


Lipizzan Stallions

See the beauty and grace of Herrmann's Lipizzan Stallions of Austria as they rehearse at one of their winter training sessions. Dress for the outdoors and wear a hat for shade.

Thursday ~ April 15 ~ Bus departs 2:00 pm

Cost: \$10.00 transportation



Chat with a Cat

First, lunch at *The Breakfast House*. Despite the name, we'll be having lunch (Dutch treat). Then on to the Cat Depot, a rescue, adoption & resource center devoted to cats! You'll tour the state-of-the-art facility, and then have an opportunity to "socialize" with a cat if you'd like. The most amazing thing ... 150 cats and no odor!



Friday ~ April 23 ~ Bus departs 11:30 am

Cost: \$9.00 includes transportation & small donation

Health and Wellness ...



Health Matters

The Best Kept Secret in Town

presented by Jane Icely

Vice President for Healthy Aging, Friendship Centers

Jane Icely will reveal “the best kept secret in town” -- telling us all about the Friendship Centers and the myriad services it provides to our community.

Wednesday ~ April 14 ~ 3:00 pm ~ Pilgrim Hall

Complimentary Ear Check & Hearing Aid Clinic

(Low Vision Resource Center)

Tuesday, April 6

Dr. Susan Schnack with Sarasota Hearing Center

Tuesday, April 20

Marjorie Sancic, BC-HIS, with Andrew Marlow, MD

Please call Home Care at Ext. 210 for an appointment



New Residents Cocktail Reception

Tuesday April 6

5:00 pm -- 6:00 pm

Poolside
(weather permitting)

Mezzanine Gallery

Linda Landry Greaves Familiar Landscapes

Opening Reception

Tuesday April 13

4:30 pm -- 6:00 pm

**Come a bit early and join the artist
at 4:00 pm in the Chapel to hear
about her work.**

The Civic Affairs Committee presents ...



SMOA -- Sarasota Museum of Art

Thursday ~ April 8 ~ 7:45 pm ~ Pilgrim Hall

Sarasota’s first museum of modern and contemporary art will be a dynamic center for exhibiting visual art of the 20th and 21st centuries. The Ringling College of Art and Design is working with SMOA to transform landmark Sarasota High School into a bustling and active “center for visual learning.” Board members Irene Kauffman and Dick Dickinson will take us on a virtual tour of Sarasota High School.

The Program Committee presents ...

Gwen MacKenzie

An Update on Sarasota Memorial Health Care System and Its Future

Thursday ~ April 22 ~ 3:00 pm ~ Pilgrim Hall

The title tells it all, and CEO Gwen MacKenzie will do the telling. Hear about Sarasota Memorial Health Care System’s achievements, its plans for campus improvement, and how it serves the community on a day to day basis.



Save Our Seabirds

Thursday ~ April 29 ~ 7:45 pm ~ Pilgrim Hall

Naturalist David Williamson will bring us up to date on Save Our Seabirds, SOS as it is affectionately called, a highly respected bird rescue and rehabilitation center and sanctuary that has operated in the bay area since the 1980s.

Residents Association Annual Meeting		
Monday	April 5, 2010	3:00 pm
Pilgrim Hall		



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MOVIES

Showing in April

Sundays at 2:00 pm & 7:00 pm

April 4 *The Informant!*

2009 Color 108 minutes Rated R

April 11 *Precious*

2009 Color 109 minutes Rated R

April 18 *The Blind Side*

2009 Color 129 minutes Rated PG-13

April 25 *The Men Who Stare at Goats*

2009 Color 94 minutes Rated R

**Have a movie request?
Call Ext. 252 and let us know**

Tuesdays at 2:00 pm & 7:45 pm

April 6 *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*

2000 Color 106 minutes Rated PG-13

April 13 *Private Benjamin*

1980 Color 109 minutes Rated R

April 20 *Marty*

1955 B&W 91 minutes Not Rated

April 27 *Shadow of a Doubt*

1943 B&W 108 minutes Not Rated