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A very special thank you to our cover family—**Craig and Tammy**—for sharing your story with us. Your dedication to family and community truly reflects what makes Harbor Bluffs such a special place to call home.

Happy Father’s Day to all of the incredible dads in our community! This month we celebrate your strength, your humor, your guidance, and the countless ways you make a

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And as always, we’re looking for more neighbors to be part of this magazine! If you’ve ever wanted to write, we’d love to hear from you. Whether it’s recipes, summer activities, family stories, local happenings, or anything you’re passionate about—this is your space to share it. *Stroll Harbor Bluffs* is built on the voices of our community, and we’d love to include yours.

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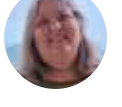
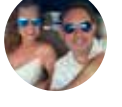
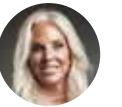
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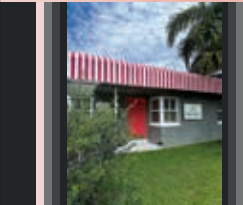
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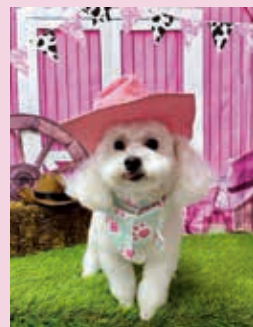
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BY JEWELS CHANDLER

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Craig and Tammy, on Harbor Bluff Drive, finished remodeling their home after the last two hurricane delays. They recently spent their first full winter in

Harbor Bluffs, after owning the house as a rental for three years while living in a loft they owned in New Glarus, WI (home of “Spotted Cow” beer). They have four grown children with families living in LA, Nashville, Red Wing, MN, and Monroe, WI. Cannot forget to mention the 11 grandchildren!

The couple grew up in Platteville, WI, a city with historic ties to farming, mining, and small dairy farms, which were abundant during their childhood. It all had a positive influence on them. Many of their friends were the children of professors at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. While in graduate school, Craig was a guitar painter and repairman. He painted the now-famous “Dean from Hell,” an electric guitar with a lightning bolt, which became iconic due to the band Pantera and frontman Darrell “Dimebag” Abbott.

Craig and Tammy met through the high school band and student council when Tammy was in 8th grade and Craig was in 7th grade. They dated on and off through high school and

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finally reconnected during college. They both wanted a large family and started early, with their first child arriving one year after the wedding. **The couple celebrated their 45th anniversary this past year (congrats to you both... way to go).** The tribe of 21 gathered at their summer cabin in Northern WI. They enjoy widening their circle by getting to know friends of their children and grandchildren.

Together, they own commercial and residential real estate in WI and FL. Tammy is the President of a small oil company based in Minneapolis that her grandfather helped start a hundred years ago. Craig is the Principal and co-majority owner of an Austin-based software company that provides systems to window and door dealers in North America.

Ending up in Harbor Bluffs was an easy choice. Craig and Tammy love the

proximity to the water, airports, parks, and city life. They have been meeting wonderful neighbors. Access to the Pinellas Trail to ride their bikes is a bonus.

Staying close to their extended family is a big focus for both of them. Craig likes biking and making music, primarily playing guitar. Tammy enjoys reading and staying closely connected with friends and family, both near and far. When time permits, they like to travel. A trip to Germany and Norway is planned for the spring, and Australia in the fall.

In 2001, they volunteered for a week at a Refugee Resettlement Ministry in Georgia. While there, two of their teenage children got to know many of the Sudanese at the ministry who had fled war-torn Sudan. When they returned home, two of the young men reached out and asked if they could come live with their family in WI. Craig

and Tammy invited them into their family, and the young men lived with the Patchins while they earned their GEDs, then went on to college and jobs. One, Michael, is now in Australia with his wife and their six children. Craig and Tammy consider their children, their grandchildren. Now I understand the trip to Australia in the future!

Based on the Patchins' business experience, the advice they would give to readers is that "hard work is NOT overrated, but neither is balance. Don't sacrifice your family for anything. Take risks if you believe in something. Failures are chances to grow faster. Be kind to others and help those who cross your path. Be willing to be wrong, to change your mind, to grow."

Craig and Tammy appreciate Stroll magazine's local focus and often use it as an excellent resource for learning about the businesses in the area. They hired Mobile Hibachi (678-361-3509) from Stroll for a larger family get-together during fall break, and they emphasized it was wonderful! There are many wonderful sponsors in our magazine, tried and true for you.

I met Craig and Tammy at a Harbor Bluffs Halloween party. Their smiles and enthusiasm are infectious. **Harbor Bluffs is glad you chose us for your home base. Welcome to the Hood!**



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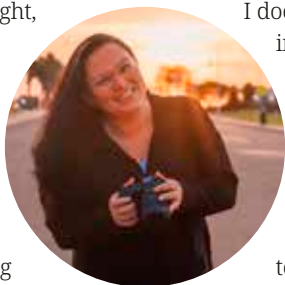
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I'M BRANDY THE HEART behind Captured in Time Photography, a portrait and event photographer serving the Tampa Bay area and surrounding communities. I am a fourth generation Florida native born right here in Pinellas County. For nearly four decades, I've lived under Florida's wide-open skies drawn to its light, its warmth, and the way it turns ordinary moments into something unforgettable. That love for natural light and meaningful connection shapes everything I create.



For me, photography has never simply been about taking pictures. It's about preserving the quiet, fleeting moments that make life beautiful, the laughter between family members, the glow of a Florida sunset, the way a couple looks at each other when no one else is watching.

My journey began in 2008 after my first child was born. I realized how quickly time moves, how tiny hands grow,

how seasons shift, how life transforms in the blink of an eye, how powerful a photograph can be when it freezes a moment that would otherwise slip away.

What started as a desire to preserve my own memories grew into something far greater, it became a calling. Today,

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My own story began in the summer of 2004, shortly after graduating high school, when I met my husband. On April 3, 2010, we said, "I do" and began building our life together. Today, that life is full,

three incredible kids, a home filled with movement and laughter, and a family that grounds me in everything I create. They are my greatest accomplishment and my constant reminder of why preserving memories matters.

Photography is more than taking pictures. It's storytelling. It's connection. It's creating something tangible that outlives the moment itself. I am excited to join the *Stroll Harbor Bluffs* team as their featured photographer. I'm honored to help showcase the incredible people, families, and local businesses that make this community so special. Through my lens, I look forward to bringing your stories and visions to life while capturing the heart and spirit of Harbor Bluffs.



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Tucker the Terrier: Small Pup, Big Heart

BY JEWELS CHANDLER



TUCKER IS A FIVE-POUND, five-year-old Yorkshire Terrier and absolutely adorable in looks and personality. His Mom and Dad are Tammi and Ronnie Weller on Poinciana Lane. Their daughter and son-in-law chose his name shortly after meeting him. Sometimes Mom and Dad simply call him T. **The family got Tucker during Covid, and it was the best thing that happened to them during that time.** His favorite thing to do is play with one of his pull toys with Mom or Dad. He definitely does not like the vacuum or the microwave, though. **He does not sit by the table and beg for food when the family dines because he has never had human food.** That makes sense!

With his outgoing personality, Tucker makes friends easily, both human and canine. When he goes for weekly grooming in Dunedin, he loves seeing his fur friends there. He often goes to interact with other pups at Fluffy Puppies, one of our fabulous sponsors, and he gets very excited to see Owner Suzie. He adores her, and she adores him.

Tucker loves both his Mom and Dad, but Mom is the jam for sure. She takes him everywhere in his designer carrier and he follows her around the house all day. When Dad is around, Tucker barks at him but also follows him around (as long as Mom is within his sight) and cuddles with him (maybe Mom is not there during Dad's cuddle time?!).

Aiden is the Wellers' three-year-old grandson, and the pair play well together, along with Aiden's Goldendoodle. Tucker will take naps with Aiden, too. **When at home, Tucker is very aware of his surroundings and knows when the landscaper or**



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mailman is outside, close to the front door. No need to knock or ring the bell with this pup home.

While I was visiting, Tucker kept coming over to me (always keeping an eye on Mom, though) to give kisses, sit, and lie down belly-up so I could pet him. He enjoyed staying by my feet and even wanted me to pick him up so he could test drive my lap. I was impressed with how trusting he was with me. Tammi informed me that he is not comfortable around all people. I felt honored that he wanted to be around me. I enjoyed my time speaking with both Tammi and meeting Tucker. Both were very welcoming.

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- Highlight what makes Harbor Bluffs such a special place
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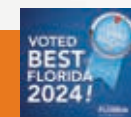
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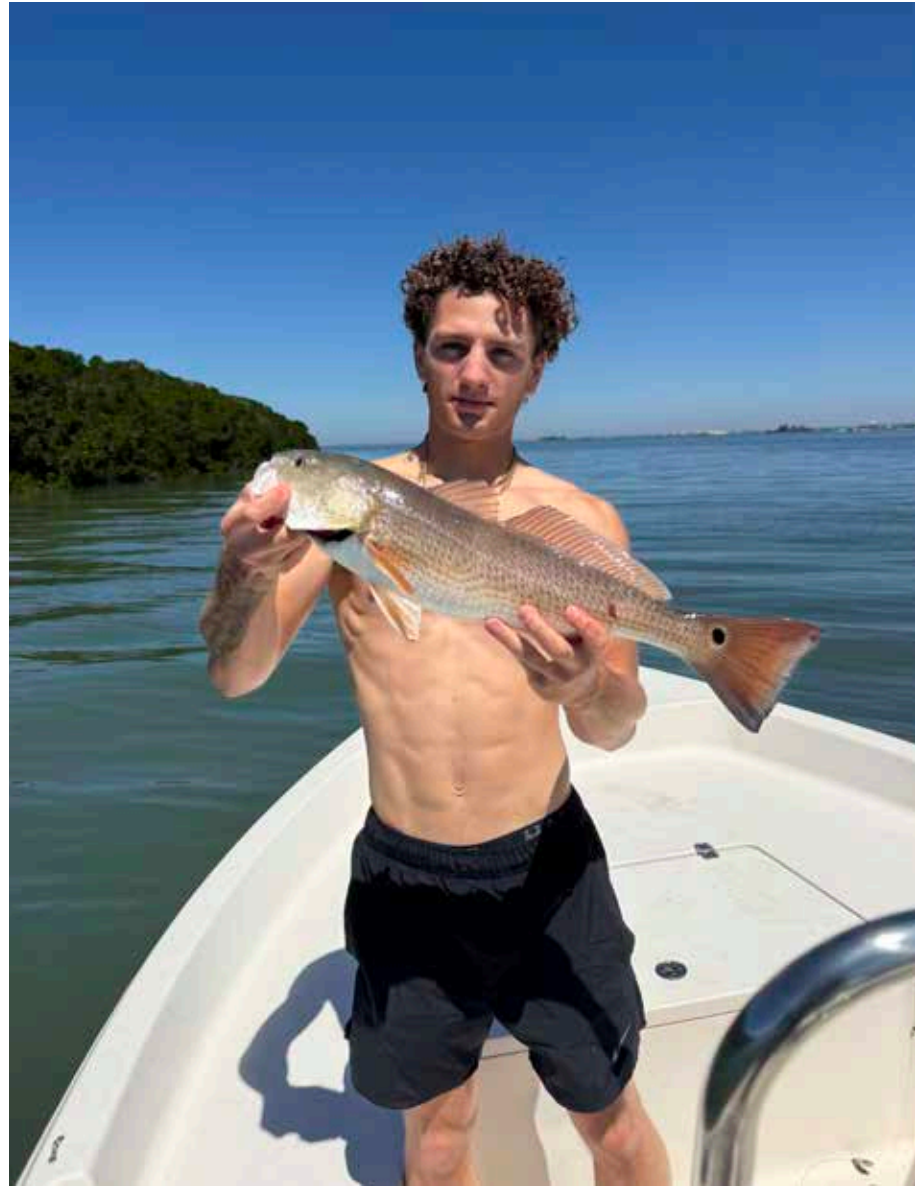
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Hooked on Tampa: A Fisherman's Paradise on the Gulf Coast

BY DAVID CRUZE JR.

Fishing in the Tampa area my whole life, I've discovered that it offers some of the most diverse and rewarding angling opportunities on the Gulf Coast. Nestled along Tampa and surrounding waters like Tampa Bay, anglers have access to a mix of inshore, nearshore, and offshore environments. The bay itself is known for its healthy seagrass flats and mangrove shorelines, which create the perfect habitat for popular game fish like

redfish, snook, and spotted seatrout. Early mornings and late afternoons are prime times to fish, especially during moving tides when fish are actively feeding.

For those looking to venture a bit farther out, the Gulf provides excellent opportunities for catching species such as grouper, snapper, and kingfish. Seasonal changes also play a big role; tarpon fishing in the late spring and summer is a major highlight, drawing anglers from

all over the country. One of my favorite places to fish is the mangrove islands in the bay for redfish and snook. You can also target those species from land, fishing on docks and bridges. Whether you're casting from a shoreline, wading the flats, or heading offshore on a boat, the Tampa area offers year-round fishing with something for every skill level.



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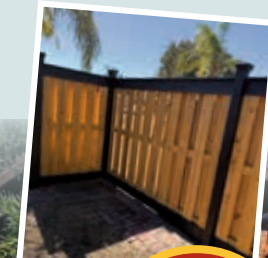
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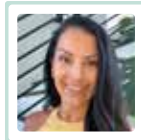
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Preparing for the Next Storm in Tampa Bay

BY JENNIFER SAVINO, HARBOR BLUFFS RESIDENT, AND THE FOUNDER OF ANCHORED IN HOPE OF TAMPA BAY.



For many Floridians, preparing for hurricane season means grabbing Pub Subs, bottled water, and enough toilet paper for the whole county.

Jokes aside, we know it's more than that. Hurricane season begins June 1st and goes through November 30th—**are you ready?** Hurricanes Helene and Milton destroyed our beloved beaches over the course of 13 days in 2024. So what did we learn?

WE ARE NOT INVINCIBLE TO HURRICANES.

Like most, my family did not evacuate for Helene. People were doing their

home prep while arguing about spaghetti models. We removed outside furniture, plants, grills, secured our boat, and drained the pool. We charged all of our lanterns, power banks, phones. We did all of the necessary things to prepare. So when it was time, we pulled out the family games and waited. The wind picked up and the power went out. The storm surge caused the water to rise. We watched the water rise over the sea wall, then quickly over our patio and into our pool. Then finally up the step to our backdoor. **This took only a few minutes.** We looked out the front of the house. It was like our street was Florida's newest bay. Almost as fast as it came in, the water started to recede.

Once morning came, we checked our home for damages. We were very lucky. Only exterior damage and some flooding in our garage. The inside of our home was fine. Our next move was to check on our neighbors. Most of our neighbors on our street were not as lucky as we were. So we got to work—pulling rugs out, throwing out damaged goods, washing loads and loads of laundry, moving out furniture, and even scooping water out of a car. After about four days, we had made some progress with our neighbor's house. Then we got the news: **another hurricane was on the way.**

Most people were a little scared since we underestimated Helene. **Our family evacuated for this storm.** Milton hit on October 9th. This storm had intense winds. When we returned, our only tree within our backyard uprooted and crashed into our fence. We needed a new roof, patio deck, and fence.

More than 40,900 homes were damaged and over 700 were destroyed after Hurricanes Helene and Milton struck. There were electric cars that had caught fire, boats in front yards, jet skis in pools, kayaks found miles away, and

fish in the street. Our favorite restaurants, bars, coffee shops, gift shops, and boutiques—gone. **This kind of damage would take years to repair.**

KNOW YOUR EVACUATION ZONE.

You can find your evacuation zone on www.pinellas.gov. In Pinellas County, 14 people lost their lives due to Helene and Milton. **We are not invincible—know your zone, have a plan, and evacuate when orders are given.** Leaving early is beneficial due to the traffic that will build. I left a day early for Milton, and it still took us five hours to get to Orlando. The site also has a list of shelters and hotels that will accommodate you, your special needs family members, and your pets. Pinellas County offered fare-free bus transportation to shelters, and the state even provided free rideshare vouchers.

THE DO'S AND DON'TS

When there is a hurricane watch or warning, it is fascinating to see everyone rushing the stores for supplies. **While some things are important to stock up on, others are unnecessary and wasteful.**

Hurricane Preparation Do's

- Make sure you have wind and flood insurance in place before the storm.

- Take videos and time-stamped photos of your property prior to the storm for insurance purposes.
- Stock up on nonperishable food items.
- Inspect trees and remove any that pose a risk.
- Pick up sandbags from designated sites.
- Seal windows and door thresholds.
- Board up windows if needed.
- Have a generator available for backup power.

Hurricane Preparation Don'ts

- Don't buy excessive cases of bottled water—fill containers you already have.
- Don't buy extra toilet paper—you will be ok.
- Don't panic-buy gas—only fill what you truly need.
- **Don't focus only on yourself—be mindful of your community.**

IN THE AFTERMATH

Check your home for damage and file a claim with your insurance company. Provide the videos and photos taken prior to the storm. **Separate debris properly—tree debris, home materials, and regular trash must be sorted or they won't be collected.**

In the unfortunate event of a total loss, contact your insurance company, FEMA, and the Red Cross. In 2024, local nonprofit



Raising Relief Foundation collected essential supplies for those in need. **Community support played a critical role in recovery.**

In response to what our community experienced in 2024, I recently started Anchored in Hope of Tampa Bay. The organization helps families navigate the difficult days after a natural disaster by connecting them with resources, emotional support, and recovery assistance.

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The Lost Paradise: Remembering the Japanese Gardens at Eagle's Nest

BY JEANNE HOLMQUIST, SECRETARY, CLEARWATER HISTORICAL SOCIETY



THEY SAY A PERSON never truly dies until their name is spoken for the last time. If that's true, then the Japanese Gardens at

Eagle's Nest may be immortal. Even now, decades after the last azalea were uprooted and the final koi pond drained, the name still stirs a sense of wonder. Visitors to the Clearwater Historical Society Museum pause over old brochures and postcards, inevitably asking the same question: Do the gardens still exist?

The answer, sadly, is no. Where ancient pines once shaded winding paths and bald eagles nested above 10,000 blooming azaleas and orchids, private homes now stand. Yet at the entrance near Rosery Road and Eagle's Nest Drive, two concrete eagle statues still perch on their posts silent sentinels guarding the memory of a paradise that once drew thousands.

A Vision Takes Root The earliest newspaper mention of the gardens appears in December 1935, noting that more than 22,000 visitors had

toured the grounds the previous year. The estate belonged to Dean Alvord, a visionary developer responsible for Harbor Oaks and the grand home known as Century Oaks.

But the soul of the gardens belonged to Fumio "Kawa" Hayakawa, a Japanese horticulturist employed by Alvord. Kawa sculpted the landscape into a serene dreamscape: arched bridges, flowing water features, lantern-lit paths, and an Oriental Tea House furnished with lacquered tables and fine China imported from Japan. Visitors recalled the scent of jasmine and sandalwood drifting through the air as they sipped tea overlooking the ponds.

In January 1936, What's What magazine celebrated the return of the resident pair of bald eagles after a brief absence. The gardens, open daily for a modest 25-cent admission, were

praised as one of the region's most enchanting winter attractions.

For five years, the Japanese Gardens flourished expanding, evolving, and drawing crowds eager to lose themselves in its tranquility. Everything changed in 1941.

Alvord died at age 84 on April 18, and within weeks the estate was listed for sale, boasting a half-mile of waterfront. By December, the attack on Pearl Harbor had thrust the United States into World War II. With anti-Japanese sentiment rising and tourism collapsing, the gardens closed. It seemed the dream had ended.

In 1946, came a second life when a Chicago couple, Theodore Dale Waiss and his wife purchased the property for \$80,000, reopening it as Eagle's Nest Gardens. Their daughter, Marian Williams, helped run the attraction, making improvements and welcoming visitors once again. After Mr. Waiss's death in 1948, Williams continued the work.

In September 1949, the property was sold again and the new owners W.R. Slack, R.L. Heath, and J.E. Dirse rebranded the attraction as Marine Gardens. Their vision blended horticulture with wildlife entertainment. Four large tanks were added to house fish, turtles, alligators, and California seals. Flamingos, peacocks, and parrots roamed the grounds. A naturalist, Lynn M. Watkins, led guided tours, while trained seals and porpoises performed for crowds.

This transformation brought excitement and chaos. Barely a week after arriving, two California seals made



a daring escape, slipping into the Gulf of Mexico. Newspapers breathlessly chronicled the saga as beachgoers spotted the fugitives as far south as Boca Grande. One seal was briefly befriended by the crew of the Coast Guard cutter Cardinal, who, unaware of a reward, let him go. A lighthouse tender later captured the same seal and returned him for the \$100 reward.

The second seal was not as fortunate. A fisherman discovered it

floating near John's Pass, a sad end to an otherwise whimsical episode. The surviving seal's enclosure was quickly reinforced with higher walls and a wire cage.

Despite the efforts of its various owners, the gardens could not withstand the pressures of development. By 1952, the once-famed attraction was subdivided into a residential neighborhood: Eagle's Nest Garden Estates. Marian Williams continued to live in the original residence,

but the gardens themselves slipped quietly into history.

Today, only the two concrete eagles remain — weathered guardians of a vanished world. They stand watch over manicured lawns and cul-de-sacs, reminders that an eastern paradise once bloomed here in tropical Florida.

And as long as people continue to speak its name, the Japanese Gardens at Eagle's Nest will never truly disappear.

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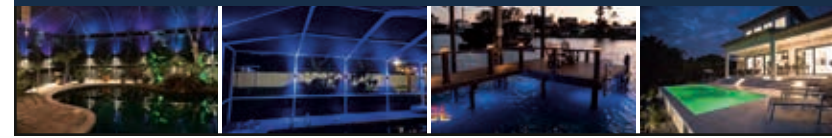
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Reflections on Fatherhood

This Father's Day, I'm going to take the opportunity to relate what I have experienced, witnessed, or read about concerning fatherhood, in the hope of prompting other Dads to either reflect on--or perhaps look ahead toward--their own fatherhood journey.

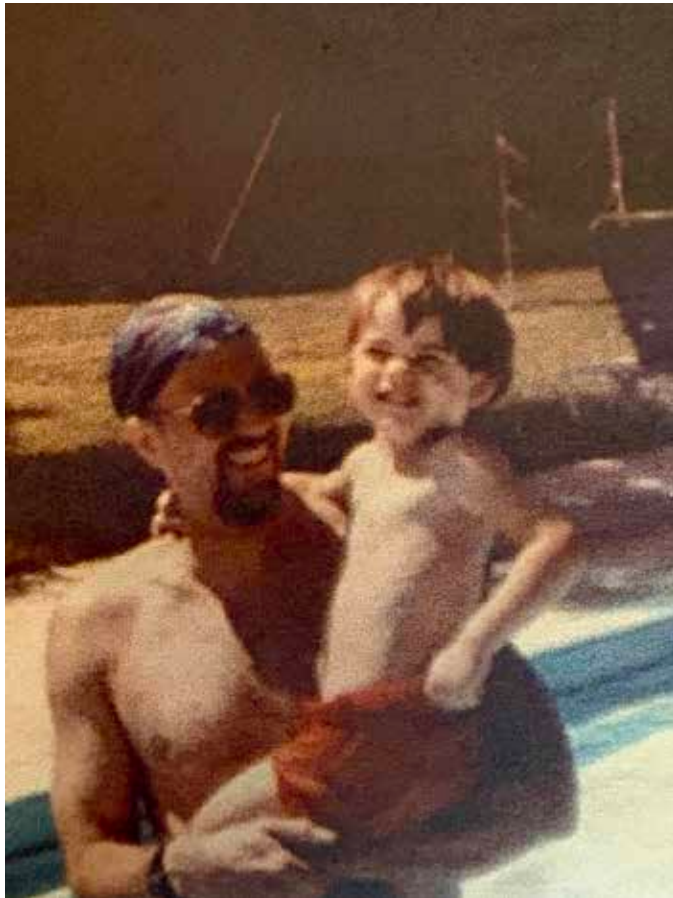
BY GORDON WILLIS

1. FATHERHOOD (AND PARENTHOOD GENERALLY) IS MORE ART THAN SCIENCE.

It's not like the manual says it'll be like. What manual? Of course, the one that tells us how to raise a child from birth – which doesn't actually exist. So, we're left only with what the child's mother instructs us (maybe she has a manual), or else we just go for it and figure it out. In truth, I did initially carry the attitude – based on what anthropologists refer to as 'the heavy hand of

culture' – that men are naturally far less capable caretakers of young children than women are. But then my wife left me alone with a 3-month old for several months when it was her turn to go back to work, and I was forced to put that all to the test. Certain things – like breastfeeding – are a definite no-go, but on the whole, I didn't feel tremendously disadvantaged. I learned which songs lulled my baby to sleep, and why he was crying (there

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Holding my son in the pool.



Holding my son's daughter in the pool, 20 years later.



are only about five possible reasons so just go down the list). I concluded that in the absence of a manual, your children will teach you how to be successful, if you start early, and resist the tendency to lean on Mom as soon as the going gets tough.

2. CHILD DEVELOPMENT ISN'T LINEAR.

There's no escaping that if you take the parenthood role seriously, the early years can be hard. As they get older, your children will grow and blossom, and become more independent, which is a beautiful thing to see. However, as they approach the infamous teen years, they tend to strive for a little (or a lot) too much independence. Both my sons underwent some form of transition at around age 13, such that I was no longer the most amazing and coolest person on earth, but had somehow transformed into an incredibly irritating presence, lacking in sense, wit, or intelligence. This phase only lasted for maybe a half-dozen years, but that's definitely longer than you can just smile and hold your breath. I don't believe that my experience was unique. So, I will argue that patience—along with drawing a line in the sand that they better not cross—are virtues that help get through these 'challenging' years. The good thing is that most of the time they come around fully, and Dad seems to them to have miraculously become more knowledgeable and sensible. So, play the long game

3. FATHERHOOD GOES QUICKLY, BUT IT HAS NO EXPIRATION DATE.

There's a saying about parenthood generally that "The days are long, but the years are short." This is what has struck me

the hardest, and begs the perennial question: Where did the time go? And how did that little child that chose the exact same secret location in Hide and Seek—ten times in a row—blossom into a young adult in the blink of an eye? It's too easy to let time pass without noticing, so best to create memories each day that both of you will hold onto. On the other hand, though, there's no expiration date on being a Dad. It was fairly common for my generation to have an '18 and out' attitude, in which the bird leaves the nest and maybe checks in from time to time for a minute. But even given geographical distance, my two sons have remained close to my heart and regularly seek my advice, even though one is now in his 40's. And, the strange thing about it is that it doesn't feel strange if you look at fatherhood as something that you sign up for for life.

4. BEING A FATHER PRODUCES A SECOND-CHANCE BENEFIT: GRANDFATHER-HOOD.

Many years ago a family confidant told me that his greatest pleasure was watching his own child be a parent. Of course, someone also remarked that that depends on what kind of parent your child is... But whatever your own adult child's relationship with your grandchildren, you have an opportunity to create your own vibrant connection with them. Luckily, children seem naturally adapted to absolutely love grandparents, and this may not only be due to the constant presentation of gifts that cause the distressed parent to complain about how much you are spoiling them (and some of us may need to suppress the impulse to respond that "You sure didn't complain when I was spoiling you"). But yes, the showering of tangible items can be

counter-productive, so maybe best to focus on the intangibles that you can gift them with. My ten-year-old granddaughter and I have over time developed a special collection of inside jokes, code words, and idiosyncratic games that are ours alone, and that no one else will ever share. I do recognize that that she may grow away from me as she enters the tumultuous teen years, but I am going for broke as far as getting whatever I can for as long as I can. Maybe she'll remember some of it when she some day has her own children (and even grandchildren), and therefore keep some part of me alive even after I'm otherwise long gone.

In sum, I conclude that fathers today are fortunate that conceptions of 'fatherhood' have evolved over time so that we are now allowed, and even encouraged, to show our love other than through providing their material needs and providing unyielding discipline. Good dads—just like good moms—will look beyond the troubles and difficult times, and recognize that in large part, we're on this earth to enjoy our children. I think Robert Louis Stevenson said it best: To miss the joy, is to miss it all.



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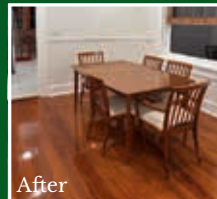
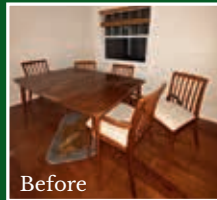
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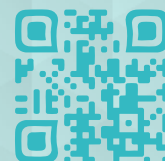
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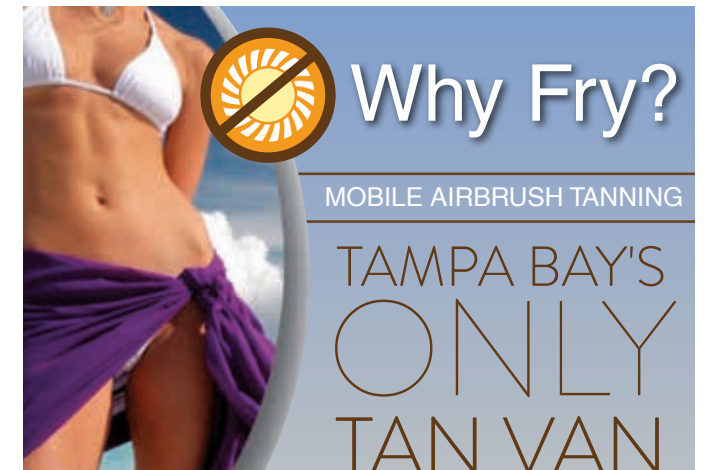
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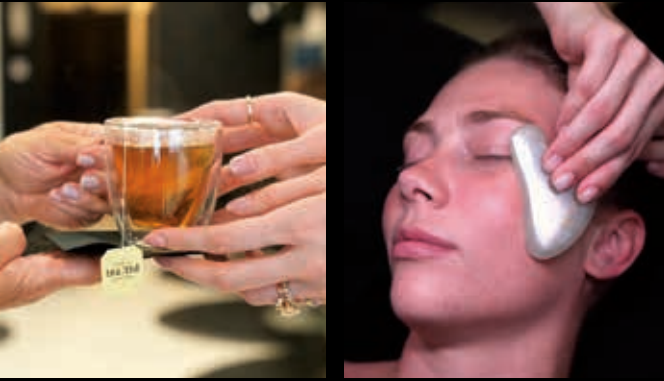
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