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## VISION STATEMENT

To be the premier organization advancing Florida's diverse aging interests



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The Florida Council on Aging is committed to serving Florida's diverse aging interests through education, information-sharing and advocacy

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## FCOA Conference 2011

Join your Colleagues at the 56<sup>th</sup> Florida Conference on Aging in St. Pete Beach this August 22-24. Experience over 60 workshop sessions addressing on the latest research, trends and best practices in aging. There will be 70 booths in the FCOA Exposition Hall, networking opportunities, premier plenary speakers and so much more!

Registration and Housing for the 2011 Conference are now open. Register today at [www.fcoa.org](http://www.fcoa.org). Online room registrations can be made by visiting [www.tradewindsresort.com/fcoa](http://www.tradewindsresort.com/fcoa) or calling 800-808-9833. The reduced room rate of \$142 is available through 7/14/11.

2011 FLORIDA CONFERENCE ON AGING

*Aging: Through a New Lens*



## Conference Highlights

**Opening General Session** - Following the pre-Conference Intensives on Monday morning, the Conference will open with a presentation by Bertice Berry, Ph.D., a sociologist and award-winning lecturer. She combines her skills as a sociologist and researcher with her ability to make her audiences think and laugh at the same time. She is a best-selling author and combines her love of art and her spirit for community activism into an art gallery she co-owns, all proceeds from which go to families in need. You'll laugh, you'll feel, you'll be inspired, and one thing is for certain – you'll leave much differently than you came.

**Expo Hall**—The FCOA exhibit show is the place to go to learn about innovative products and services in the aging network and to meet the professionals behind the projects. The show will conclude on Tuesday, August 23, with the Closing Reception.

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## Message From the President

Dear Friends & Colleagues,

Thank you for the honor and privilege you have given me to serve as FCOA's President these past two years. The position has provided me with a unique vantage point that has really illuminated the incredible professionalism, talent, commitment, and synergy of our collective membership. Our Aging Network doesn't just "talk the talk" – we "walk the walk" day in and day out.

In just a few short weeks we'll be gathering again in St. Pete Beach for our annual Florida Conference on Aging. This year's theme is *Aging: Through a New Lens*. It's really about us being as prepared as we can be for the ever-increasing challenges before us - enhancing our focus and sharpening our vision. As in the past, this conference will provide great opportunities to learn, share, energize, strategize and socialize. Additionally, it's the key time and place each year when and where our network (noun) networks (action verb).

Looking over my past *Messages* as I prepared this final edition, I tried to stay consistent with my perspective on the unique and critical role FCOA has in the historic *longevity revolution* now before us. Regardless of economic or political circumstances, we ultimately control our future, and to quote a theme from recent conferences – we are better together.

I'm looking forward to seeing you all in August at the TradeWinds Island Grand.

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## Silver Alert

By: Mary Barnes, President/CEO, Alzheimer's Community Care, Inc.

On February 26, 2008, Mrs. Mary Zelter, of Largo, FL drove away from her residence which was an assisted living facility and never returned. Mrs. Zelter was 86 and suffered from a brain disorder that causes dementia. Her body was found a week later 10 miles away in an intracoastal waterway. Her submerged car was nearby.

Mrs. Zelter's death caused extreme public concern because of how it happened and why. The then Police Chief of Largo, Lester Aradi, created a committee comprised of Sallie Parks of the Area Agency on Aging, Sheriff Jim Coats of Pinellas County, and Mrs. Zelter's daughter, Mary Lallucci, to advocate for the implementation of a local safety program that would diminish future tragedies.

In February 2009, Mary Barnes, President and CEO of Alzheimer's Community Care, was selected to chair the Florida Silver Alert Support Committee that is currently comprised of 17 organizations and agencies that represent law enforcement, advocates, University of Florida, AAA, FCOA, AARP, FHP, FDOT, Florida Sheriffs Association, Florida Police Chiefs Association, and the Palm Beach County Association of Chiefs of Police.

A grant from DOEA enabled them to create a program from the plan. This program provided a set of standards and a procedure for law enforcement to follow when a Silver Alert is activated that ensures successful outcomes for search, rescue, and recovery. Training modules were created and distributed to law enforcement agencies throughout the state of Florida. In addition to marketing materials, public service announcements for television and radio (which were broadcast in heavily populated areas of the state), and an 11-minute training video for law enforcement describing the criteria to activate a Silver Alert were developed and distributed to agencies.

A press conference was held on May 2, 2011 in Tallahassee in support of the Silver Alert Program legislation. Participants included the Florida Attorney General, Directors of FHP, Florida Department of Highway Safety & Motor Vehicles, and FDOT, Commissioner of FDLE, and Interim Secretary of DOEA. Also present were the bill sponsors State Senator Lizbeth Benacquisto and State Representative Joseph Abruzzo. The legislation has been unanimously passed by both the Senate and the House of Representatives and was signed by Governor Rick Scott on June 24, 2011.

Commissioner Gerald Bailey, Florida Department of Law Enforcement, eloquently stated, "over 300 Silver Alerts have been issued since October 2008 and, because of the program 43 of our most vulnerable and endangered residents were saved. Even if only one cognitively impaired driver is saved that would make the program more than worthwhile, but having successfully so many within its young existence is a testament to why it has become so important to Floridians".

### Resources:

Florida Silver Alert Home Page—<http://www.floridasilveralert.com/>

Sign up to receive Silver Alert Notifications—<http://lists.elderaffairs.org/listmanager/listinfo/silveralert>

Florida Silver Alert Community Service Message Videos—<http://www.floridasilveralert.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=video.collection&id=14>

Florida Silver Alert Training Module—<http://www.floridasilveralert.com/community-training-module>



## FCOA Advocacy Initiative

FCOA would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the 2011 Advocacy Initiative. We would like to recognize the following individuals and organizations for their financial support.

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Marion County Senior Services  
Mayo Clinic  
Meals on Wheels PLUS  
Miami Jewish Health Systems  
North Broward Memory Disorder Center  
Osceola County Council on Aging  
LuMarie Polivka-West  
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Senior Foundation of Northwest Broward  
Senior Friendship Centers  
Senior Resource Association  
Southwest Social Services  
United Way of Florida  
Urban Jacksonville/Cathedral Foundation  
Washington County Council on Aging  
Gail Weisberg

**Elder Care Advocacy** has generously contributed the first donation towards the 2012 Advocacy Initiative. Donations of any level are greatly appreciated and will only be used to further advocacy efforts on behalf of older Floridians. Donations are primarily used to develop print pieces, send mailings to Legislators and to develop/staff advocacy forums. Visit <http://www.fcoa.org/donations.html> to make your contribution today!



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The six week online workshop helps participants reduce their pain and anxiety and manage their symptoms. Participants can log onto the free sessions from any computer with an internet connection. Topics discussed include: reducing stress, dealing with stressful emotions, planning for the future, locating and using community resources and building communication skills.

### **Falls Prevention Awareness Day**

National Falls Prevention Awareness Day is observed the first day of fall to promote and increase public awareness about how to prevent and reduce falls among older adults. [Get ideas](http://healthyagingprograms.org/content.asp?sectionid=149) for events on Sept. 23 at <http://healthyagingprograms.org/content.asp?sectionid=149>

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**Tuesday Morning Plenary** - 'Florida as the Nation's New Incubator for Delivering 21st Century Aging Services' with Michael Marcus of the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation and John Migliaccio of the MetLife Mature Market Institute. This dynamic session will challenge your thinking and urge you to see Aging Thru A New Lens.

**QSLA Luncheon**— Tuesday's luncheon will feature the inspiring presentation of the 2011 Quality Senior Living Awards. Since 1981, this statewide awards program has commended individuals and organizations that positively impact the quality of life of Florida's seniors. Florida Power & Light Company has co-sponsored the program since 1989.

**Networking Opportunities**—Visit the Exhibit Hall on Monday for the Opening Reception. There you will have an opportunity to meet new people and learn about businesses that want to work with you.

**Closing Session**— The Conference will close with the FCOA/FASP Membership Luncheon and closing session featuring a presentation by Florida Department of Elder Affairs Secretary Chuck Corley.

Finally, rather than the usual business-oriented hotel, the Conference hotel, the TradeWinds Island Resort, offers an informal, stress-free setting where participants can combine learning with fun. Flip flops are acceptable attire, and families and pets are welcome at this casual beach resort – visit their website [www.tradewindsresort.com](http://www.tradewindsresort.com) to see the many recreational (mostly free) options.

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## Great Selection of Intensives to be Offered

at 2011 Florida Conference on Aging— Sunday, August 21 & Monday, August 22

### Sunday, August 21

**How to Start An Adult Day Services Center In Florida**—Learn about the Adult Day Services Industry in Florida and what you need to know before opening an adult day services center: Funding Sources, Marketing, Programming and lots more. **PRESENTER:** Alicia Schindler, M.S., Senior Manager, Marketing and Communications, Miami Jewish Health Systems, Miami

### Monday, August 22

**FASP Leadership Academy: Building Executive Competencies** - This intensive is designed to provide attendees with leadership training focused on building their executive capacity. This session, which includes assessment activities and practical applications, will assist participants in developing personalized leadership plans to advance the performance of their individual organizations. This intensive will present strategic business planning and evaluation, human resource and organizational process management, and resource development methodologies. This session will serve to introduce attendees to a FASP Florida Atlantic University Human Service Executive Certification. It will offer credit hours toward program completion. **PRESENTER:** Stephen Ferrante, M.S.W., Aging Academy Director, Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton

**Keeping Senior Centers Sustainable! (Sponsored by FASC)** - Interested in creative ways to sustain your senior center? In addition to networking, the FASC Annual Meeting, and visiting a Senior Center, FASC is honored to bring Pat Branson. As a partner in Kodiak Marketing & Consulting, Chair of the National Institute of Senior Centers Marketing Committee, an elected Kodiak City Council member, and the Executive Director of Kodiak Senior Center, Ms. Branson understands sustainability from a wide variety of perspectives. During this intensive, Ms. Branson will share methods and avenues to help you become more sustainable. **PRESENTERS:** Hella Spellman, Program Supervisor, Tallahassee Senior Services, President, Florida Association of Senior Centers, Tallahassee.

**Elder Nutrition Programs in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century** - Good nutrition is essential to aging well. Promoting health and quality life are common goals as we age and eating well is foundational to achieving these ends. Being able to live to the best of our abilities and enjoy life no matter the circumstances is what all of us hope to achieve. Adequate and appropriate food intake can assist older adults with continuing to be able to participate in their chosen life style. This intensive aims to contribute, in a practical way, to knowledge of problems concerning nutrition and aging and to the development of solutions through sharing best practices and training. **PRESENTERS:** Holly Greuling RD, LD/N, State Unit on Aging Dietitian, Florida Department of Elder Affairs, Tallahassee; Kristina Rodriguez, Director of Nutrition & Community Engagement, Senior Friendship Centers, Sarasota; Ann Chicowski, RD, LD/N, Broward Meals on Wheels, Lauderhill; Sheila Salyer, Manager, Senior Services, Tallahassee Senior Services, Tallahassee; Pat Coles, Citrus County Support Services, Lecanto; Suellyn Crossley, RD, LD, CP-FS, Meals on Wheels, Etc., Sanford

### **Call for Culture Change Through Grief Education, Advocacy, Coalition-Building and Personal Healing**

The denial of death in Western industrialized culture is well-documented. The debilitating financial, emotional and spiritual costs of death denial are huge and unnecessary. This intensive will examine those costs and offer specific strategies for those who choose to participate in culture change through grief education, advocacy, coalition-building and personal healing. Implications for health care professionals, social service professionals, and all senior services professionals will be discussed. Resources for further personal and professional development will be suggested. **PRESENTER:** Grace Terry, MSW, Co-Founder, Bereavement Coalition of Tampa Bay, Tampa

**Bringing Chronic Care Management into the Home** - Humana Cares delivers a sophisticated, population health care management delivery model designed to address the complex needs of Humana's chronically ill Medicare, Medicaid and commercial members. By delivering care management and health support via home visits, telephonic outreach or through the use of in-home monitoring devices, Humana Cares reaches consumers in all stages of care continuum. Several approaches will be discussed: a demonstration of a web-based directory of community resources; a demonstration of the Intel biometric monitoring device and the on-line version of the Chronic Disease Self-Management program adapted for Humana Members; a on-line tour of the self-management program created by Stanford University and licensed by the National Council on Aging adapted for Humana Members; and a demonstration of the Community Resource Directory will be presented. **PRESENTERS:** Noemi Cruz, BS, RD, MPH - East Regional Director, Humana Cares, Humana Inc., St. Petersburg; Kate Marcus MS, ARNP - Process Manager, Humana Cares, Humana Inc., St. Petersburg

## SAGES Coalition: Florida Leaders in Helping Substance Abusing Seniors

By: Dr. Christine Cauffield, Co-Chair, Florida Coalition for Mental Health and Aging

In 1998, in response to the state's Task Force Report which outlined the alarming problems in the mental health and aging area, the Florida Coalition for Mental Health and Aging was established.

The Florida Coalition for Mental Health and Aging is comprised of several regional coalitions—each with unique mission-driven focus that reflects the region's behavioral health care issues pertaining to the older adult population. SAGES (Solutions Aimed at Growth and Empowerment for Seniors) Coalition, which serves Jacksonville and the surrounding counties, has proven to be a champion for raising awareness on substance abuse among older adults.

Ten years ago, Susan Shulman, a Florida Coalition for Mental Health and Aging committee member, recognized the devastating problem of senior substance abuse. Susan held a “think tank” with several speakers and discussions groups to find answers and solutions.

In the United States, more than 2.5 million seniors abuse drugs and alcohol. Florida accounts for 20% of the nation's senior addicts, with approximately 500,000 who struggle with this disease. More people over the age of 65 are admitted to hospitals for alcoholism than for heart attacks. Additionally, alcohol negatively interacts with more than 150 medications routinely prescribed for older adults.

A study sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration reveals a sharp rise in the proportion of older adult hospital admissions related to illicit drug abuse, although alcohol abuse is still the leading cause of admissions for this age group. Admissions from 1992 to 2008 for heroin use more than doubled, cocaine-related admissions quadrupled and significant increased in the number of older Americans seeking treatment for prescription drug and marijuana abuse were also reported.

SAGES has published a resource guide, developed the Red Bag Project (enables physicians to identify potential medication misuse), and produced brochures on substance abuse and older adults. Most of all, SAGES is recognized as one of the top sources in Jacksonville for information and education related to substance abuse. Congratulations to SAGES Director Susan Shulman, for her vision and unwavering passion for seniors who struggle with substance abuse.

### ***Save the Date!***

## **2011 FLORIDA CONFERENCE ON AGING**

### ***Aging: Through a New Lens***

AUGUST 22-24 | TradeWinds Hotel | St. Pete Beach

<http://www.fcoa.org>

The Following Workshop Tracks will be offered in 2011: Senior Centers, Case Management, Civic Engagement/Volunteerism, Mental Health, Nutrition, and Adult Day Services

# Welcome, New Members!

The following individuals, organizations and corporations joined FCOA during the months of April 2011 and May 2011.

- Kenneth Barringer**, South Shore Coalition on Mental Health & Aging, Sun City Center
- Dr. P. Clay Carter**, Jacksonville
- Tracy Christner**, Project GRACE, Clearwater
- Angela Larson**, Collier County Sheriff's Office, Naples
- Judith Laux**, Gainesville
- Jefferis Livingston**, Hudson
- Evelyn Rosario**, Tampa
- Nancy Squillacioti**, Alzheimer's & Dementia Resource Center, Orlando
- Jane Tuten**, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Florida, Jacksonville
- Carol Waters**, Florida Department of Elder Affairs, Tallahassee



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## Member News



### Three FCOA Members voted Florida Trend's Florida Legal Elite 2011

Peer recognition program garners awards for the top 2% of lawyers practicing in the state.

#### Elder Law Category

**Howard S. Krooks, Elder Law Associates, Boca Raton**

**Ellen S. Morris, Elder Law Associates, Boca Raton**

**Charles F. Robinson, Law Offices of Charles F. Robinson, P.A., Clearwater**



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## RESOURCES & REPORTS

### Maturing of America II—U.S. Communities Struggle to Keep Up With Needs of Aging Population

This report reveals that, despite the challenges, important advances have been made including increase in specialized training for emergency and public safety staff in dealing with older adults; growth of in-home supportive services; greater support for advanced education for the workforce; and expanded volunteer opportunities. Even so, with millions of Baby Boomers reaching retirement age, these advancements are nowhere near the level of progress needed to ensure that communities are livable for people of all ages. [http://www.n4a.org/files/MOA\\_FINAL\\_Rpt.pdf](http://www.n4a.org/files/MOA_FINAL_Rpt.pdf)

### The Cygnus Donor Survey...Where Philanthropy is Headed in 2011.

This is the third annual survey of North American donors by Cygnus Applied Research, Inc. This survey is intended to chart the recent giving histories and plans for giving this year of people who contribute to charitable causes. This Executive Summary by Penelope Burk is a snapshot of philanthropy and a forum for donors to express their views. <http://www.cygresearch.com/files/free/US-2011-Cygnus-Donor-Survey-Report-Executive-Summary.pdf>

### Trends and Variation in End-of-Life Care for Medicare Beneficiaries with Severe Chronic Illness

This report updates previous findings regarding regional variations in end-of-life care. Chronically-ill Medicare patients spent fewer days in the hospital and received more hospice care in 2007 than they did in 2003, however there was an increase in the intensity of care for patients who were hospitalized. While Medicare patients diagnosed with severe chronic illness were less likely to die in a hospital and more likely to receive hospice care, they had many more visits from physicians, particularly medical specialists, and spent more days in intensive care units. [http://www.dartmouthatlas.org/downloads/reports/EOL\\_Trend\\_Report\\_0411.pdf](http://www.dartmouthatlas.org/downloads/reports/EOL_Trend_Report_0411.pdf)

### AARP REPORT: "Multigenerational Households Are Increasing,"

by Rodney Harrell, Enid Kassner, and Carlos Figueiredo (April 2011, .pdf format, 3p.). <http://www.aarp.org/home-garden/housing/info-04-2011/fs221-housing.html>

### CDC MMWR QUICKSTATS: Percentage of Noninstitutionalized Adults Aged ≥80 Years Who Need Help with Personal Care, by Sex --- United States, 2008--2009"

(Vol. 60, No. 24, Jun. 24, 2011, HTML and .pdf format, p. 819).

[http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/mm6024a5.htm?s\\_cid=mm6024a5\\_w](http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/mm6024a5.htm?s_cid=mm6024a5_w)

### 2009 Facts Older Population-National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

In 2009, 5,288 persons 65 and older were killed and 187,000 were injured in traffic crashes. Older drivers made up 15 percent of all licensed drivers in 2008, compared with 14 percent in 1999. Older adults represented 16 percent of all traffic fatalities and 8 percent of all persons injured in traffic crashes. For older adults, 64 percent of all pedestrian fatalities in 2009 occurred at non-intersection locations compared to 78 percent of fatalities for other ages. To read more, see <http://www.nrd.nhtsa.dot.gov/Pubs/811391.pdf>

### Physical Activity in U.S. Adults: Compliance with the Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans

This study assessed self-reported and objectively measured physical activity among U.S. adults according to the 2008 Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans. Using data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey of 2005-06, researchers found that fewer than 10% of U.S. adults met the guidelines. Self-reported physical activity included leisure, transportation, and household activities. Physical activity estimates varied substantially depending on whether the data were self-reported or measured by accelerometer. [http://www.ajpm-online.net/article/S0749-3797\(11\)00012-2/abstract](http://www.ajpm-online.net/article/S0749-3797(11)00012-2/abstract)



<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Florida-Council-on-Aging/74320166787>

Email FCOA at [moreinfo@fcoa.org](mailto:moreinfo@fcoa.org) to let us know what resources you would like to share with the Aging Network!

## Grant & Award Opportunities

**5th Annual Excellence in Building Healthy Communities for Active Aging Award** This award recognizes communities for their outstanding comprehensive approaches to implementing principles of smart growth, as well as strategies that support active aging.

Two types of awards will be made—the Commitment Award and the Achievement Award. The Commitment Award recognizes communities that have developed and begun to initiate a specific plan to implement smart growth and active aging principles. The Achievement Award will be given for overall excellence in building healthy communities for active aging.

Applicants must be public-sector entities in the United States and coordinate with their local Area Agency on Aging.  
*Deadline: July 11, 2011* <http://www.epa.gov/aging/bhc/awards/index.htm>

**Community Transformation Grants Now Accepting Applications** The Community Transformation Grants will build on decades of CDC experience in community health promotion, including the work of the 50 communities involved with Communities Putting Prevention to Work and the work of REACH US and Healthy Communities grantees.

In addition to smoke-free living, and active living and healthy eating, these new grants will also focus on high-impact quality clinical and other preventive services (specifically prevention and control of high blood pressure and high cholesterol), social and emotional wellness, and healthy and safe physical environments.

In addition to these core areas of focus, communities will have the opportunity to identify other strategies relevant to their community's unique needs and can address additional topic areas including adolescent health; arthritis and osteoporosis; cancer; diabetes; disabilities and secondary conditions; educational and community-based services; environmental health; HIV; injury and violence prevention; maternal, infant, and child health; mental health and mental disorders; health of older adults; oral health; and sexually transmitted diseases, as related to the overall goals of the program. Through a competitive selection process, up to 75 communities will soon be expanding their work on disease prevention and health promotion for both youth and adults.

*Deadline: July 15, 2011* [www.cdc.gov/communitytransformation](http://www.cdc.gov/communitytransformation)



## Books/Research of Interest

The Big Shift: Navigating the New Stage Beyond Midlife, by Marc Freedman

The Longevity Project: Surprising Discoveries for Health and Long Life from the Landmark Eight-Decade Study, by Howard S. Friedman and Leslie R. Martin

Ethics, Aging, and Society : The Critical Turn, by Martha B. Holstein, Jennifer Parks, and Mark Waymack

Handbook of Sociology of Aging, edited by Richard A. Settersten and Jacqueline L. Angel

Explorations in the Economics of Aging, edited by David. A. Wise

"Understanding Direct Care Workers: A Snapshot of Two of Americas Most Important Jobs: Certified Nursing Assistants and Home Health Aides," by Galina Khatutsky, Joshua Wiener, Wayne Anderson, Valentina Akhmerova, E. Andrew Jessup, and Marie R. Squillace (March 2011, HTML and .pdf format, 62p.).

<http://aspe.hhs.gov/daltcp/reports/2011/CNAchart.htm>



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## 2011 Aging Education Calendar

FCOA Online at:  
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### July 2011

July 7-8, 2011: Washington, DC. National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services (NANASP) Annual Conference. Visit [www.nanasp.org](http://www.nanasp.org) for more information.

July 16-20, 2011: Washington, DC. National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a) Annual Conference. For more information visit <http://www.n4a.org/training-events/annual-conference/?fa=schedule-events>.

July 27-29, 2011: Washington, DC. Generations United 16th International Conference. For more information visit <http://www.gu.org>

### August 2011

August 15-18, 2011: Hilton Orlando Bonnet Creek, Orlando, FL. Florida Health Care Association Conference - *Timeless Elegance. A Celebration of Caregiving*. For more information please visit [www.fhca.org](http://www.fhca.org)

August 22-24, 2011: TradeWinds Hotel, St. Pete Beach, FL. Florida Conference on Aging. *Aging: Through a New Lens*. For more information visit [www.fcoa.org](http://www.fcoa.org) or call 850-222-8877

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