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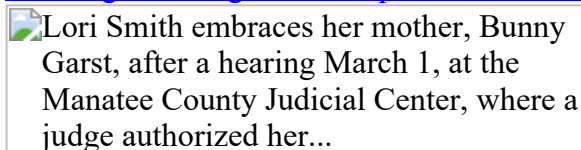
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A shuffle of deck chairs on the Titanic, yet none of the victims that caused legislative change due to abuse have had any relief & no perpetrators have been investigated by authorities. Now the victims this paper & PB Post exposed appear to be being retaliated against. While the Post stories exposed these victims horror stories & alleged wrongdoings by judges, attorneys & guardians, all of them continue with impunity now in committing crimes against new victims fearing no retribution for their actions. As far as the legislation goes, if they were not following the old laws that protected seniors and others, what makes you think they will follow the new ones? Seniors beware do not die or become disabled in Florida.

For more information on the rampant fraud in the Probate / Guardian / Family Court see <http://tedbernsteinreport.blogspot.com> where the Post is aware of a dead body of a one Mitch Huhem, Donald Trumps friend found in my father's house only days after moving in after it being sold in what appears a massively fraudulent transaction approved by Judge Colin and Judge Phillips. See <http://www.gossipextra.com/2016/02/26/donald-trump-friend-motivational-speaker-mitch-huhem-found-dead-boca-raton-5709/> << less

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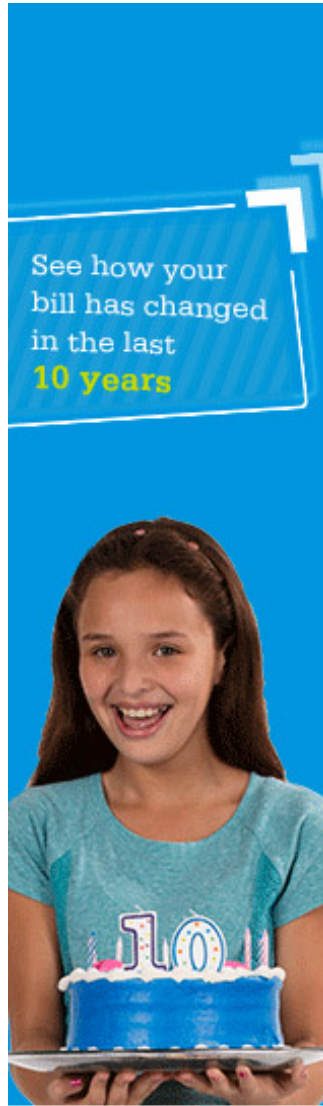
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