



Community notes

Tree sale planned

The Volusia Soil and Water Conservation District will host its 31st annual Tree Sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Volusia County Fairgrounds, 3150 E. New York Ave., DeLand.

In case of rain, alternate date is Saturday, Jan. 30.

Trees may be pre-ordered at volusiawcd.org/tree-sale.

For more information, call (386) 588-0944 or email vswcd101@outlook.com.

Sheriff seeking to sponsor deputies

The Volusia County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for its deputy sponsorship program, which gives scholarships to economically disadvantaged people who want to become sheriff's deputies.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 29.

Selected applicants receive a full scholarship to the Basic Law Enforcement Officer Academy session that begins March 23 at Daytona State College.

For more information or an application, call (386) 736-5961.

Pet Vet Cruiser sets January schedule

Volusia County's Pet Vet Cruiser will make its rounds in January, offering low-cost spaying and neutering services to financially eligible owners of dogs and cats in unincorporated areas and the cities of DeLand and South Daytona.

Here's where the mobile clinic will be stationed:

- Oakbrook Professional Center, 931 N. Spring Garden Ave., DeLand: Jan. 26 and 29

- Fancy Fruit and Produce, 911 S. Volusia Ave., Orange City: Jan. 28

- Rockin' Ranch, 801 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach: Jan. 27

Fees are based on income. Appointments are See **NOTES, A2**

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Stetson grad returns for a concert performance

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Caffeine lovers are living it up



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Orange City Manatee Festival assists conservation effort

By Erika Webb
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Big news accompanied manatee-attracting cooler temperatures and the approach of the annual West Volusia event that honors the popular creatures.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Jan. 7 announced plans to downlist all West Indian manatees from endangered to threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Simultaneously, celebration and concern took center stage.

Preparations for the Orange City Blue Spring Manatee Festival, planned for Jan. 23-24 at Valentine Park in Orange City, were at full throttle and the crew welcomed the news the organi-

zation's chief beneficiary is officially considered to be edging away from the brink of extinction.

However, the beloved mammals' advocates at Save the Manatee Club were experiencing something approaching panic.

"I'm losing sleep over how we're going to solve this problem," SMC Director of Science and Conservation Dr. Katie Tripp said in a phone interview after the announcement.

What problem?

"The service says protections for manatees won't change with downlisting. That's not comforting since some big changes are needed to get the manatees' habitat secured for the future," Dr. Tripp explained in an Op-Ed release. "Unfortunately, the agencies will be



lucky if they can manage to hang on to existing protections in the years to come."

The ESA defines an endangered species as one currently in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range, and a threatened species as one that is likely to See **MANATEE, A2**

Family values



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

Neighbor Pam (Gaysha Hill) sits with Vanessa (LaKesia Muhammad) as the recovering drug addict who has built a new life with her family reads a threatening letter from her one-time boyfriend and dealer, now in prison, in Andre Darby's musical play, "Prodical Child 2: The Sequel." The play kicked off DeLand's four-day Martin Luther King celebration on Friday, Jan. 15, with a performance at Southwestern Middle School.

Hospice volunteers: where help matters and is needed

By Diane Carey
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Halifax Health Hospice volunteers throughout Volusia County will tell you they are the ones being helped.

"I thought it would be depressing, but it is just the opposite," said Bill Cook, a spiritual care volunteer along with his wife, Bess. "I have never been around a group of people that love each other like the volunteers and nurses. If you don't like to be hugged, don't come. Everyone has a close bond from the cleaning staff to upper management. You get more out of this than you give."

The Cooks also volunteer their dog, Amy Cook, a six-pound toy poodle.

"This is a good place to volunteer," Ms. Cook said. "God pays you well. We do what we must to help them

(patients) understand that there is nothing to be afraid of and a lot to be joyful about. That their time is not through, yet."

Fellow volunteers Mary and Ron Richards, who are also spiritual care volunteers, expressed similar sentiments. "We all love what we are doing," Ms. Richards said. "It gives you a feeling of satisfaction when you can help them (patients). To hold their hand, let them know they are not alone. Even when a patient is near death and unresponsive we feel they can still hear what we are doing."

"We Richards just try to be friends, Mr. Richards said. "Most of them are very receptive to prayer. This is a very critical time in their lives. It is something we both enjoy doing

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Artist repaints history at Painter's Pond

By Erika Webb
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On the first Monday of 2016, several walkers made their way around Painter's Pond in downtown DeLand.

The crisp, clear day brought brisk movers and mellow meanderers, but none could refrain from a glance or closer look at the retaining wall curving in concert with the walkway.

Hunched in a chair, brush in hand, artist Courtney Canova deftly and intently added the thin gold lines to the side of a locomotive he's painted along part of the wall.

The new renderings on the 240-foot concrete canvas will replace those he established there 13 years ago.



Photo by Erika Webb

DeLand Historical Mural Walk artist Courtney Canova places fresh images of the past on the retaining wall at Painter's Pond on Monday, Jan. 4.

Fifteen murals, featured on buildings throughout historic downtown DeLand, comprise the DeLand Historic Mural Walk.

The concept traveled to DeLand from British Columbia and Lake Placid, Fla. with DeLand Mural Walk Committee Chair Patricia Rancati and another early committee member,

according to Virginia Poczik, MainStreet DeLand Association Assistant to the Director.

Ms. Rancati died Dec. 7, but around nearly every corner of the downtown district her dream of enchanting and educating residents and visitors continues.

"She got a committee

together and they researched blocks and corners to see where the murals would best fit," Ms. Poczik said. "Then they asked the owners of the buildings."

Intended to be "like the pages of a giant book," the painted scenes chronolog-

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Orange City picks DeLand's No. 2 as manager

By Erika Webb
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The Orange City City Council, at a special meeting Jan. 9, chose Dale Arrington, DeLand's assistant city manager, to be the city's next manager.

The selection was narrowed from a pool of 80 candidates for the position. Last month council members chose six to be interviewed Jan. 9.

With 30 years' experience in the public sector, presently also serving as DeLand's community development manager, Ms. Arrington was the first choice of five of the six council members.

Councilman Tom Abra- See **MANAGER, A4**

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become endangered within the foreseeable future, according to a news release.

"Given its review of the best scientific and commercial information available, including analyses of threats and populations, the service proposes that the West Indian manatee no longer falls within the ESA's definition of endangered and should be reclassified as threatened," the release states.

It notes more than 50 manatee protection areas were established and have played a key role in reversing the species' decline.

Manatee fatalities have decreased due to retrofitted water control structures and the cooperative effort of power companies and federal and state conservation managers to address warm water outflows where the cold-sensitive creatures gather during the winter months.

More than 60 percent of the state's manatee population is at artificial sources of warm water, Dr. Tripp said, explaining there is no plan for transitioning the blissfully unaware mammals out of power plant effluent areas if the federal government halts discharging and plant closures occur.

More springs conservation efforts to provide a natural warm water environment for manatees is where the focus should aim, she

emphasized.

"The service is doing (itself) a disservice by putting this (reclassification) message out," she said.

Dr. Tripp attended a Brevard County Commission meeting Jan. 12 at which an agenda item for a resolution, "Re: Supporting the Health of the Indian River Lagoon by Encouraging Efforts to Amend the Florida Manatee Sanctuary Act (District 4)" was addressed.

"The anti-manatee folks are trying to pit manatees against the health of the Indian River Lagoon," she said. "They're saying the manatees are responsible for the die-off ... there's nothing to substantiate that."

"People are champing at the bit to roll back protections and the ink literally wasn't even dry on the (reclassification) paper when they put this on the agenda," she added.

Enforcement in manatee protection areas have minimized collisions with high-speed boats, while advances have been made in reducing the threat from entanglement in fishing gear, according to the service's release, which credited manatee rescue, rehabilitation and release organizations with helping save dozens of manatees yearly, with a majority released back into the wild.

The manatee population is estimated at 13,000 with 6,300 in Florida, it states.

"When aerial surveys began in 1991, there were only an

estimated 1,267 manatees in Florida, meaning that over the last 25 years there's been a 500 percent increase in the species population in that state."

But, Dr. Tripp maintained, jubilant celebration is dangerously premature.

"We're at halftime at best," she said.

For 31 years the Orange City Blue Spring Manatee Festival has attracted visitors from all over the state, especially to take the shuttle bus to see the manatees.

A fundraiser for the Orange City community, the festival benefits the Friends of Blue Spring State Park, Save the Manatee Club and many Greater Orange City organizations, schools and individuals.

Four \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to West Volusia students each year, festival food chairwoman, Suzy Edwards said.

Drawing between 8,000 and 10,000 attendees the event generated nearly \$63,000 in 2015, according to Jeff Allebach, who has been festival president for nearly 20 years.

Mr. Allebach said around \$30,000 goes to the community organizations, scholarships and manatee conservation groups. The rest covers organization maintenance costs and the event itself.

"It costs about \$25,000 to do the festival," he said.

It has been his pleasure to see the rewards reaped over two decades.



Hometown News file photo

Morning sunlight beams off the backs of two manatees swimming down the run at Blue Spring State Park. The Orange City Manatee Festival will give people a chance to see the manatees close up Jan. 23-24.

"When I first started this we were lucky if they would tell us there were 70 to 100 manatees in the park," Mr. Allebach said. "One of the years, the weekend of the festival there was a big (newspaper) article because no manatees were in the spring. Now there's over 300 and over 400 different manatees that visit the park during the season."

Success indeed.

"Our mission from the beginning was to highlight the manatees and the areas where they live and to (show) Orange City, Blue Spring is a great place to

work, play and live," Mr. Allebach added. "We've enhanced both of those sectors."

Saturday, the ever-popular, talented and comical musicians Bubba "Whoopass" Wilson and Jeff Howell of Real Radio's "Monsters in the Morning" fame will perform for the fifth year in a row.

Central Florida singer-songwriter-musician Kargan Wodz will return, as will the Disc-Connected K9s Frizbee Dog Show. The crowd-delighting dogs will perform three times each festival day.

On Sunday DeBary band Caerbanog, featuring lead singer Vince Roeshink will take the stage.

"Any time we can reach the public and share information with them, it helps," Dr. Tripp said. "People are incredibly inquisitive about (manatees). The Manatee Festival is so popular, so important for Volusia County and Orange City. It helps educate boaters, kayakers and people who live in the springshed. Education and outreach is a really central part of our mission."

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and they really need the help. Being there makes such a difference."

"Dealing with loss is not easy but I know they are going to go home," he said. "You do get attached, but it gives you peace when you

know where they are going."

Halifax Health Hospice has about 600 volunteers on an ongoing basis at four facilities and five resale shops, said Volunteer Coordinator Diane Adams. She emphasized more are needed.

"Hospice is anywhere you call home," Ms. Adams said. "It is a philosophy of care. Most volunteers get so much out of it, they feel good when they leave. They want to help but they get the help in feelings of self-worth, for example."

Halifax Health Hospice is a not-for-profit agency and no one is ever turned away.

It does more than just provide end of life care, though.

Since 1979 Halifax Health Hospice has contributed more than \$24 million in benefits to the community, according to Ms. Adams. Efforts include the Veteran's Recognition Program and the Lawrence E. Whelan Begin Again Children's Grief Center, which has four locations.

"We are here for every member of the family, not just the patient," Ms. Adams said. "We follow the family for 13 months past the death of a loved one."

Operations Manager Harriette Flavo had nothing but accolades for the many hospice volunteers.

There are many different opportunities to volunteer, Ms. Flavo noted, including the kitchens, reception areas, maintenance, offices and spiritual care needs. Volunteers, for example, cook all three daily meals and are trained in food handling. All volunteers, regardless of work assignment, undergo mandatory training and background checks relative to their position.

"In this era of self-involvement and materialism, our volunteers give us their most precious gift — their time," Ms. Flavo said. "And they take their roles seriously."

Robin Williams is one of five team leaders employed by Halifax Health Hospice. Her responsibilities include

the Port Orange Care Center.

"My goal is to make sure my patients are clean, dry and comfortable — they could be my mother," Ms. Williams said. "I do the best to help — if not a patient, then their family. When you look to give and not get anything back, that is one of life's best lessons. Look how God opens things up to us."

"Each visit we want to make meaningful and purposeful," she said. "Whatever feeling brought the volunteer through the doors, the patient shares the same feeling. We are always compassionate to their needs. We don't want you to feel like you are totally alone. If you can't do something we will do it for you. We are as strong as the weakest link."

Hospice volunteers have a wide age range. In fact, scholarships are offered annually to two Volusia or Flagler high school seniors who perform 75 hours of volunteer work and write an essay.

For more information about volunteering, call (386) 425-4674 or visit halifaxhealth.org/hospice.

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'Patriotic Pups' will be on parade

The Krewe of Amalee will present the Mardi gras on Main Street Dog Parade and Festival from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in Downtown DeLand.

This year's theme is "Patriotic Pups." Parade participants may walk one dog for \$15 or a group of up to four dogs for \$25 in advance. Registration at the day of the parade begins at 9:30 a.m. and are \$20 and \$30 respectively.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. traveling south on Woodland Boulevard from Michigan Avenue to Howry Avenue. The event includes the parade and street festival on Indiana Avenue with activities such as dog costume judging, adoptable pets, games, traditional New Orleans food, Hounds Lounge at Chess Park serving food and libations, live

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Cobb's Corner: A very personal history

Nothing summons up a mind's eye photo of old Florida like the name Cobb's Corner.

These days it refers to the little shell of a building that sits on the sharpest curve on Ormond's Loop. Some of us who have been around for a while remember the place as a working restaurant that was last in its heyday back in the 1970s.

In 1973, when I first met the beautiful Lana, my wife of nearly 42 years, our dates usually consisted of either fishing trips or dinner at Cobb's Corner. As they say you can take the boy out of the country. . . I loved the corner for the great steamed oysters but as it turned out my date was a practicing vegetarian. All the restaurant had for her was a plate of Swiss cheese and dill pickles.

Still, she was a trooper and hung in there and, in March 1974, I took her there to propose. Over a big tray of oysters, pickles and cheese I fortified myself with Lowenbrau beer and popped the question. Oh yes, I was surely a romantic devil!

Back when Lana and I were steady customers, it was run by a family who provided a lot of entertain-



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DAN SMITH

ment with the meals. As I remember it, the father cooked, the mother ran the register and the two daughters waited the tables. Each trip would find the father shouting from the kitchen about the girl's poor choice of dates. We always enjoyed their give and take.

Sadly a few years later it closed the doors (did it actually have doors?) for good. For decades whenever I passed the old place, I had to smile. Eventually a friend, Preston Root, would buy it. When I asked him why, he told me he too had fond memories of the corner and although the county would never allow him to improve it, he wanted to try and preserve all that he could.

These days the old structure has been shored up and the roof is in place. Preston says he still has the original sign, but is afraid it could be stolen should he hang it there.

Not long ago I had a nice conversation with Mr.

Lowell Cobb, whose family lends their name to the landmark. He and I shared memories and myths that each of us had gathered. I asked him if he knew anything about that location once serving as a slave market but he did not.

We both knew of Uncle Guy, an imposing figure who ran a fish camp there from the 1930s until about 1950. Lowell told me his dad, Richard, had moved the family down from Lancaster, Pa. in the '50s, and opened a restaurant there. Although he was just a lad, Lowell rented boats and motors and ran a fish camp on the site.

In the beginning the place didn't really have a formal name but over time it became known as Cobb's Corner.

He told me in the '50s and '60s it was a jumping place because of the success of Ormond Beach's Ellinor Village Resort. Each day buses would come out and the guests would dine and linger to play darts and sing with the piano until late at night. Of course, a fair amount of libation was always included.

He told me the big alligator that lived in the canal at the rear of the place served as garbage service.

That made me wonder if it was the same creature that roamed those waters at about the time I asked Lana to marry me. Back in the day the same canal was also the source of the oysters served there.

Aah, fond memories. If you would like to tour the loop to see Cobb's Corner and about 30 other noteworthy sites, call The Ormond Beach Historical Society at (386) 677-7005. Tours run all year aboard a comfortable bus with knowledgeable guides.

Thanks to Mr. Geoff Craig and Mr. Lowell Cobb for their help with this column. Lowell is also a noted knife maker. He will custom make any type of cutlery. Call him at (386) 672-5847 for information. When you do you will be talking to one of the originals from Cobb's Corner.

Dan Smith is on the board of directors for the Ormond Beach Historical Society and The Motor Racing Heritage Association and is the author of two books, "The World's Greatest Beach" and "I Swear the Snook Drowned." Email questions and comments to fishwdan@att.net or call (386) 441-7793.

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music, dog demonstrations and vendors.

The free event is made possible by sponsors of the Krewe of Amalee.

For more information, call (386) 490-2484 or visit dogparadedeland.com.

Healthy Start sets planning meeting

The Healthy Start Coalition Service Delivery Plan meeting will be at noon

Wednesday, Jan. 27, in Room 516C at the Volusia County Health Department, 1845 Holsonback Drive in Daytona Beach.

For more information, call (386) 252-4277.

Workshops set for cultural grant applicants

The Cultural Council of Volusia County will conduct two workshops for organizations wishing to apply for a Community Cultural Grant.

The workshops will be at

2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the Conrad Center/West Volusia Historical Society, 137 W. Michigan Ave., DeLand; and 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in the third-floor conference room of the Volusia County Life-guard Headquarters and Administration Center, 515 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach.

To be eligible, organizations must send a representative to one of the workshops. Applications must be submitted online by 5 p.m. April 22. Details for submission will be provided at the workshops.

For information contact Julie Adams Scofield at jscfield@volusia.org or (386) 736-5953, ext. 12008.

Historical society offers writing workshop

A West Volusia Historical Society local history research and writing group workshop, "Turning Your Manuscript Into a Print/Electronic Publication: Learning From People Who Do It," will be at 7 p.m.

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YMCA takes on childhood obesity with new program

The Volusia Flagler Family YMCA will begin offering in February Healthy Weight and Your Child, a pilot program designed to help children between the ages of 7-13, with support from their families, to reach a healthy weight and live a healthier lifestyle.

The yearlong program combines healthy eating, regular physical activity and behavior change.

Made up of groups of eight to 15 children and their parents/caregivers, the program creates a safe, fun and active environment for children and their families. Most sessions are two hours with the first hour in a classroom setting and the second hour focusing on physical

activity.

Children eligible for the program must have a body mass index greater than or equal to the 95th percentile, receive approval from their doctor or a health care provider, and be accompanied by a parent or caregiver at every session.

Families must attend an information session prior to enrolling. Sessions will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Four Townes Family YMCA, 280 Wolf Pack Run, Deltona, or at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at DeLand Family YMCA, 761 E. International Speedway Blvd. Individual sessions may be scheduled.

Low-cost mental health services available

The House Next Door Counseling Center offers

mental health services in West Volusia County.

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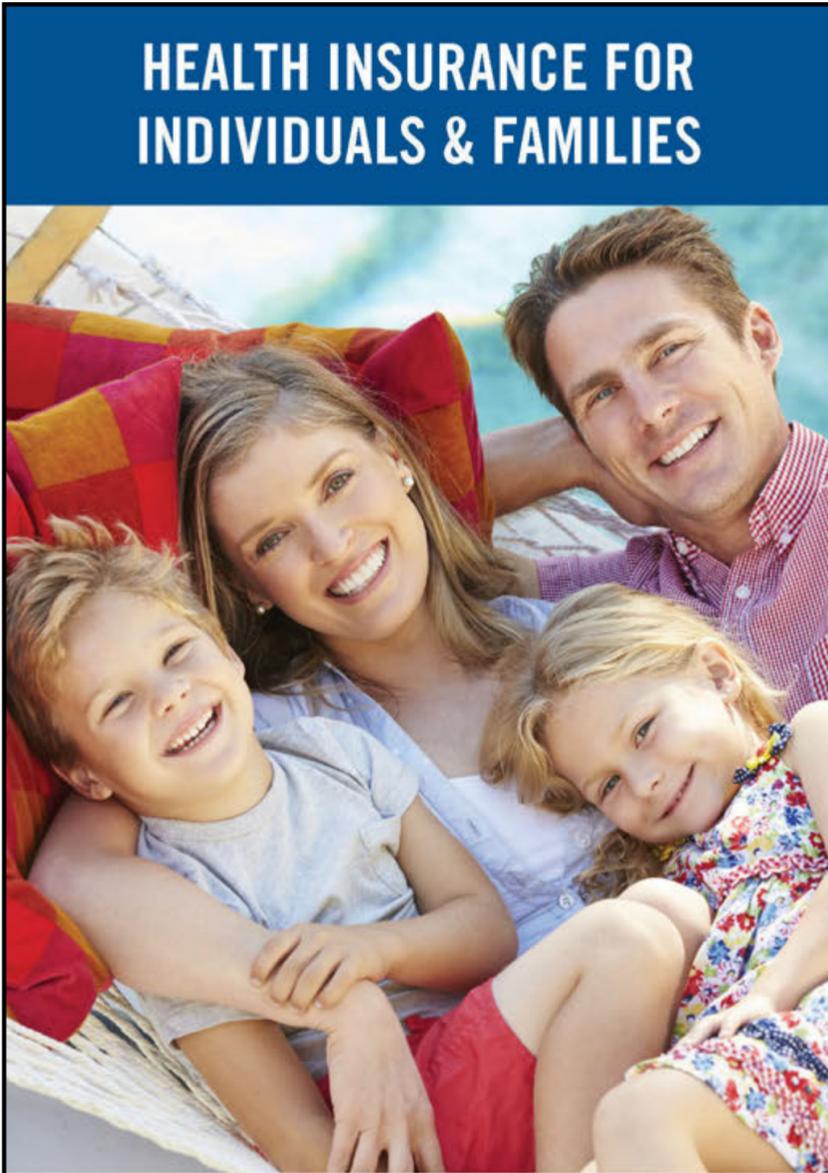
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Manager

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ham dissented.

A development planner by trade, she has spent 14 years working for the City of DeLand, the place she has called home, for the most part, since she was a teenager.

She also was with the cities of Palm Coast and Tallahassee as well as the County of Volusia where she served as zoning director, planner II, federal/state programs coordinator and administrative aide.

"I believe that my work in the area, my vast experience in both the private sector and the public sector gives me an opportunity to at least want to offer to you the skills, the knowledge and abilities I have to maintain what you have developed here in Orange City and to continue to improve your city as the heart of southwest Volusia," Ms. Arrington told council members during her interview.

While Orange City is fortunate to have a "great" commercial mix, Ms. Arrington acknowledged it is largely retail-based.

To that, she said, she would advise adding but would also diversify, develop, with mixed uses, the "wide open spaces" existing around the city.

"In commercial areas I would be looking at trying to recruit service industries or light industrial so that you can provide residents with the opportunity to live and work in the same community," she said.

Ms. Arrington reminded council members she has spent the past five years "heavily involved in economic development" and believes she can provide knowledge and experience-based information to help recruit and land the types of businesses she feels would be economic assets to the city and its residents.

"And you have the contacts," Mayor Tom Laputka said.

"Absolutely," Ms. Arring-



Dale Arrington

ton confirmed.

Councilman Tom Abraham asked for her thoughts on funding cultural events.

Ms. Arrington explained the best approach is to set up a process to determine the amount of money to be spent on such activities, establish an advisory board to recommend fund distribution to selected groups and maybe even develop a policy, as DeLand recently did, to put money aside for disbursement each quarter, to organizations applying at the "11th hour."

In her characteristically pragmatic manner, Mrs. Arrington offered council members an avenue to take should they opt not to contribute to such requests from the community.

"You can always say we're not in the event funding business," she said.

Councilman Ron Saylor said he has been told Ms. Arrington has a way with small business, "a unique knack for knowing how to find mom and pop places that fit in the area that you need them," he said.

"I do always try to deal equally and fairly with everybody," she responded, explaining the "knack" is more an attitude than an attribute.

"I believe the role of city government is to be a level playing field, so I will work with anybody who's got a good idea to help them establish a new business," she said.

Mayor Laputka pointed to DeLand's ongoing success with ever-expanding commerce and activities in its

downtown district, as well as the recent attraction of numerous businesses to addresses in and around the city.

"Very impressive," he said.

Mrs. Arrington suggested Orange City work with a grassroots organization of citizens, as DeLand has, willing to take the blighted U.S. 17/92 corridor, its Community Redevelopment Area, "to the next level."

Harmony and community spirit go a long way toward creative revitalization, she noted.

Days after being selected, Mrs. Arrington declined comment, saying a contract still had to be executed.

"I am thrilled to have been selected," Ms. Arrington said, adding she is optimistic a contract will be successfully negotiated and is looking forward to the opportunity she's been offered.

Orange City City Clerk, Debbie Renner explained in an email Jan. 13 that while some preliminary negotiations were underway, she had not seen a contract.

"I anticipate it will definitely be done by the next Council meeting on Jan. 26," she stated.

Large empty shoes will be left at DeLand City Hall.

"We are all thrilled for Dale," DeLand City Manager Michael Pleus stated in an email. "She is exceedingly well qualified for the position and I have every confidence she will do an outstanding job. Obviously the City of DeLand will miss her dearly. She has done a tremendous job for the city over the past 14 years and has been responsible for many of the accomplishments we have achieved as a city in that time."

Plans to replace the assistant city manager were expected to be discussed over the last two weeks in January, Mr. Pleus noted, stating he was unable to comment further on who might fill the position.

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Police report

Editor's note: This is a list of arrests, not convictions, and all arrestees are presumed innocent unless or until proven guilty in a court of law.

DeLand Police Department

•Johnnie S. Newman, 47, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 9 and charged with grand theft. Bail was set at \$500.
 •Cameron S. Readore, 22, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 9 and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest with violence. Bail was set at \$5,500.

•Corry J. Robins, 32, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 10 and charged with a drug offense, resisting an officer without violence and loitering or prowling. Bail was set at \$3,500.
 •Tyler Simpson, 28, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 11 and charged with grand theft. Bail was set at \$1,000.
 •Manuel A. Hernandez, 57, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 12 and charged with giving a false name up being arrested/detained, possession of burglary tools and burglary of a dwelling. Bail was not set.
 •Dazhah M. Williams, 18,

of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 14 and charged with burglary of a dwelling. Bail was set at \$1,000.
Volusia County Sheriff's Office
 •Daria J. Hill, 18, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 8 and charged with sexual battery on a helpless person and false imprisonment. Bail was not set.
 •Terrell K. Williams, 18, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 9 and charged with sexual battery. Bail was set at \$150,000.
 •Reggie R. Madison, 18, of

DeLand, was arrested Jan. 10 and charged with grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,500.
 •Samantha Smith, 18, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 10 and charged with possession of paraphernalia, a Schedule I and II substance, MDMA and cannabis. Bail was set at \$4,500.
 •Jason D. Broome, 40, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 11 and charged with neglect of a child. Bail was set at \$5,000.
 •Josephine M. Broome, 26, of DeLand, was arrested Jan. 13 and charged with neglect of a child. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Artist

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ically unfurl DeLand's colorful history.

The first mural, "Pioneers at the Parceland," was completed by the artist Perigo in 1996 and remains on the side of the building which houses the BYTE restaurant at the corner of Rich Avenue and Woodland Boulevard.

The Parceland Hotel stood at the spot on Alabama Avenue where the courthouse functions today.

Designed from a photograph taken in 1890, the mural depicts travelers waiting at the train depot to take a ride to Cabbage Bluff to catch a steamship north to Jacksonville, or beyond.

The faces were modeled after current or former residents of DeLand, all of whom have contributed to the community in various ways, according to the DeLand Historic Mural Walk Brochure.

But it's the mural on the side of Ace Hardware, at the corner of Woodland Boulevard and Wisconsin Avenue, "Henry's Vision," that begins the storyline, Mr. Canova said.

While the city's founder, Henry DeLand, eyed the future, envisioning "a charming city that would become a cultural and educational Mecca — the 'Athens of Florida,'" the DeLand Mural Walk Committee hailed moments from the past in order to create a "historical stroll," according to mainstreetdeland.org.

Five muralists contributed to the large-scale endeavor.

Mr. Canova either completed or co-created eight of the original 11 paintings.

He took a break from resurrecting history to stretch his back and discuss why, with all of its blemishes, the past should remain somewhat accessible.

The area around Painter's Pond was known as Red City — the houses all were painted red, the least expensive paint color, according to information in the brochure.

It was where African American residents lived during the era of segregation, Mr. Canova said, adding sadly, "There was also Little Africa."

Using photos obtained from the West Volusia Historical Society, he is estab-

lishing the "walking storyline" that, he said, matter-of-factly depicts "life along here" from the turn of the 20th Century to the 1920s — "Downton Abbey time."

He nodded toward the upper crust couple, a clearly affluent man and woman he's brushed onto the wall and of whom he is not sure he approves.

"The hard part of telling the story is DeLand was segregated and culturally divided," Mr. Canova said. "Class, race, wealth all played into it, which is sad."

Running through the area was a spur track to the Florida East Coast Railway, he said, explaining the locomotive, which moves the viewer's eye toward other pictorial representations of the area's activities during that time.

"I try to keep it feel good and not controversial," he said, glancing at the well-to-do couple. "These people are not acceptable to our modern sensibilities at all."

A rendering of young African American boys playing jugs and harmonicas in front of the Parceland joins the story, punctuating Mr. Canova's point.

"I don't know how often they played there," he said, explaining his only knowl-

edge of the original group of five is contained in a photo. But he assumes they played for change.

Scenes of an orange packing house and logging along the St. Johns River join the others.

"They pretty much logged out the bald cypress," Mr. Canova explained.

He's marked a 25-foot span of wall to memorialize a cypress tree of the same diameter that was harvested, "because, you know, you can grow another one in another 3,000 years," the artist said wryly.

Local historian and Henry DeLand portrayer, Bill Dreggors, maintains the "stump is still out there," he added.

A building-side portrait of Mr. Dreggors entitled "Strolling Through Time with Bill" at 104 E. Indiana Ave. also was painted by Mr. Canova.

"More than any other individual, Bill Dreggors helped preserve DeLand's history," the brochure states. "Born and raised in DeLand, (Mr.) Dreggors developed an interest in history as a child. He and his father would ride around the area together and his father would tell him about events from his childhood."



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Bicycle bullies and disregard for safety

In Edgewater there is this older gang of spandex bicycle riders that think they are above all the street laws and have no common sense. They think they own the roads and parking lots.

I stopped at the local Whistle Stop one Sunday morning to get the paper, no one else in the parking lot, got in my car and no one in sight, started backing up after looking both ways and all of a sudden there are these old guys wearing spandex swarming in from everywhere on bikes riding right up to my window and screaming. They are very disrespectful as I was backing up before they rode in from all directions with no regard to me backing up.

What is wrong with these people? This was my first experience with this old man group wearing this ridiculously tight spandex but I hear they are regulars stopping in local areas with total disregard for people driving cars. One of these days they are going to ride up to the wrong person.

I also experience on a daily basis, driving up U.S. 1 early in the morning, and bicycle riders don't have any lights, reflectors or anything and are riding right on the edge of the line, not caring if they swerve out on the road, even looking at their cell phone. You don't even see them until you are right on them.

I see the same guy week after week, even cops will drive right by them. In South Daytona, they just ride across the street right in front of you, like they are daring someone to hit them, with no lights. Wearing black clothing, you can barely see them. What is it going take to get this problem under control?

Thanks for the quick service

I just wanted to commend the South Daytona Fire Department for the quick and welcomed service they provided for me on a damp rainy day Jan. 15.

Exiting my car during the downpour, carrying some things and trying to control the umbrella in the rain caused my keys to fall out of my jacket pocket. I slammed the car door shut not realizing the keys fell out and the door was locked. I was locked out of both my car and home.

I called the fire department and they said they would be out as soon as they finished a call they were on. Within 5 minutes of that call, they were at my place, unlocked my car door and retrieved my keys.

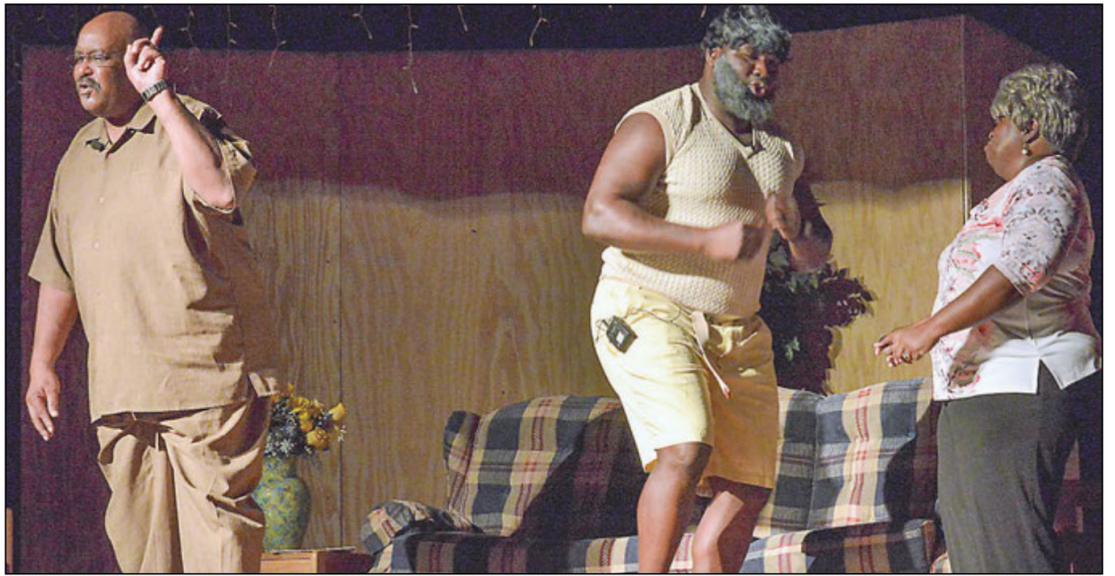
These guys were great and this disabled senior lady really appreciates their wonderful services that they provide to me and for our community every day.

What's with TV weather?

What's with the local TV weather obsession? At 85F: "It's really hot so how are you coping?" At 65F: "Its really cold so how are you coping?" Morning rain: "Look at that radar, it's really raining. But wait, there's more — here's an exclusive shot from our weather girl driving in the rain with a dash cam. And she says it's raining hard."

Afternoon sunny: "In case you just got up, it rained in the morning and here's a replay of the radar." Nice Day: "Today we're going to show you old footage of a decade ago — a time when we had hurricanes, just in case you weren't here

Dancin' to the Gospel



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

Deacon Zebo (RJ Simpson) dances with Momma Annie (Berdette Turrner) as Uncle James (Antonio Pruitt) sings a gospel song in a scene from Andre Darby's musical play, "Prodical Child 2: The Sequel," which kicked off DeLand's four-day Martin Luther King celebration on Friday, Jan. 15, with a performance at Southwestern Middle School.

10 years ago."

Own up and leash up

I am a Cypress Head homeowner who is looking for a solution to dogs off leash in our community.

Our homeowners association, animal control and police department turn a "blind eye" to our concerns. I am troubled that dogs are allowed to wander either by themselves, without an owner in site or taken on walks unleashed.

I cannot count the times my leashed dog and myself have been approached by aggressive dogs wanting to fight with my dog. At such times, I am less concerned about taking a picture of the offending dog than getting my dog to safety. Getting a picture of the animal is what our police, HOA and animal control offer us as a tool to help curb the problem of free roaming dogs. It doesn't work.

Keeping a dog on a leash, whether it's your property or not, is the law. However, when we voice our concerns, we are viewed as the ones breaking the law.

I wonder how many pet owners have seen a dog or cat killed by a car. I have. It is not a sight I want to see again. Yet, I see dogs off leash that one day may be the next pet I see killed or injured by a vehicle. If a person truly is concerned about and loves their pet, why do they take a chance on losing them?

Pets can be lost to a car, an aggressive and bigger dog, a bobcat, coyote, bear, alligator, bird of prey, or even another person bent on stealing the dog to keep, sell, or use as bait in dog fights. What an injustice is done to the pet by such neglectful owners. Are people so trusting they feel nothing can happen to their beloved family member, or are they just too lazy to be bothered to leash them?

And, last but not least, I have fear for myself and my dog of being bitten. Not every dog is friendly, and even if it is friendly, I want and deserve to see it leashed! Please people. Get a grip. Owning a dog is your responsibility. Obey the law. Laws are for your protection as well as for the safety of others.

Mean streets

The driving speed laws in Ormond-by-the-Sea are broken nearly everyday on Kathy Drive and Sunrise Avenue. It is not safe on these streets to walk, ride a bike or for children to play in front of their homes.

Cats need help

Recently stopped for the night in Port Orange and stayed at La Quinta Inn.

Upon arriving on the premises I noticed several feral cats on the property. I was wondering if your town has a humane society that could address this problem. These poor creatures need some TLC as I am sure they are suffering. Other cities I have visited have programs that trap, neuter/spay, and release.

Surely there is some local organization that could offer some relief to these beautiful animals.

(Editor's Note: Port Orange has a TNR program and two cat colonies for fixed and released cats.)

Coupon curious

While shopping the other day, I saw a white-collar grocery employee removing coupons from the bottles of ketchup. I was wondering how often this happens and if the rest of the public knows about it?

Cat carriers and traps need cover

On Jan. 12, an animal control officer in DeLand dropped off a very old frightened cat at an animal hospital. The cat's paws were blood red. Anyone transporting a cat or raccoon from a trap must keep the trap covered.

We told the person the trap needed to have a cover on it. This person did not have a cover. The cat was trying to bash its face to get out. The officer's response was it's just a cat. The cover keeps the animal quiet and calm. This was a horrendous scene.

Shows cost too much

I am upset about the shows lately. These home shows, Comic Con, gem shows charge admission and the vendors try to sell you stuff.

Even the musical show and plays have gone up so much that people can't afford to go.

Stay on the sidewalk

I'm a Cypress Head resident and often wondered why walkers and runners use the street so I asked a friend, who is a resident and runner.

His reply was the asphalt is softer than the concrete, hence less hard on the feet. I can't judge the merit in that but I think: stay on the sidewalk.

Stop using well

Dan Smith's comments on racism on black Americans being alive and well should have stopped with alive. Well is a word that is very poorly used and should not have been used.

Who you going to call?

I just don't understand why people think they can take their dogs on the beach anytime. I also would like to know who to contact to inform them about dogs on the beach.

The lifeguards are busy saving people. There should be a number I can call to let someone know.

Open for business

The post office in Ormond-by-the-Sea is open. The people should be very happy.

From the Greatest Generation to the Gutless Generation?

We are followers of political liars for the most part and a biased media. Where are the true patriotic readers? Look around you and you will see the minds of our culture and the values of the past and we just keep complaining about what we are permitting. Let's do something to change it.

Uber driver defends Uber

In reference to your Uber article on Jan. 8, what is this about?

Uber is one of the top five business models-investment recommendations of late. Why would we want the airport operations to get involved in suppressing the operation of a business outside of their realm? I thought we were a free enterprise society.

Uber is professional, cost effective, and a wonderful tech savvy operation. Customers and drivers both win. Yes, I happen to be an Uber driver and I do much good business in the Daytona airport vicinity. Plus, all my family and friends are happy Uber customers.

The sound of silence

What happened to the bells that used to ring in downtown DeLand?

On nice days, we like to sit out on the porch. The bells from two buildings — a church and the courthouse — used to ring every 15 minutes. It was a good way to keep track of the hours. Now there is silence. Why are there no more ringing bells?

Keep Edgewater small

Referring to two articles in the Jan. 8 edition of Hometown News: "City seeks eminent domain to extend Indian River Blvd." and "Park could get major makeover," apparently, Edgewater city officials dream of Edgewater someday being the "largest city in Volusia County."

Because the Supreme Court wants to rule from the bench, today government officials can seize private property in disregard of the Constitution's 5th Amendment protections — so much for private property rights.

Aside from so many other things I could write, if citizens of Edgewater wanted to live in Daytona Beach or Deltona or Longwood, why do they live here? Maybe because they don't want to live in a "big city."

City officials of Edgewater want Edgewater to be their plaything dollhouse. They're like puny little demi-gods. That, along with their grandiose plans to increase property taxes on Edgewater citizens to make over the Whistle Stop park in Edgewater. With all the places to go around here, like the beach, city taxpayers have to pay more for a park that will be used to about the same extent as that fancy bicycle path with the million-dollar bridge over State Road 442.

It's a pig in a poke. The expansion is going to New Smyrna Beach and Port Orange, not Edgewater. They can have it. Vote the bums out.

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Holiday hangover halts some area businesses

Every year business folks tally up how they did during the holidays and some don't like what they see.

You'll see some empty store fronts showing up throughout Volusia County at this time of year, but with how the economy is growing, don't expect them to stay empty for long.

Just look at the last remaining Kmart in the county. Sears Holdings is shutting down the Daytona Beach store, but the shopping center owner already has plans to replace it with an Old Time Pottery. It's just too good a location for a business not to try there.

There are still some stretches that will be challenged to improve. One of the biggest corridors where you'll find some rough areas is U.S. 1 as development continues along Interstate 95. Even the beachside in Daytona Beach and New Smyrna Beach is still recovering.

Development along Interstate 95 will continue



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to draw business away from the older areas of the county. The Tanger Factory Outlets Center probably will create a giant suction.

But all-in-all, the economy is just doing too well for there not to be both continued development and redevelopment.

Just how valuable is land with I-95 frontage? Sam's Club paid Consolidated-Tomoka Land Co. \$4.5 million for a site at the LPGA Boulevard interchange for a new warehouse store. In other commercial real estate news, area hotel operator Ken Patel has bought the Atlantic Cove Resort (formerly Coral Sands) at 711 S. Atlantic Ave. in Ormond Beach for \$6.2

million. All Aboard Storage has bought the S.R. Perrott buildings off West Granada Boulevard in Ormond Beach for \$2.3M and plans mini-warehouse and outside storage place. And, yes, there is a lot of interest in Ormond Beach because one other deal was Precision Transmission Center of Daytona Beach buying the service center property at 75 N. Yonge St. for \$419,000.

Boy, does this area eat a lot of doughnuts or what? Completion is near on a Dunkin Donuts in the New Port center at Reed Canal Road and Clyde Morris Boulevard in Port Orange. Meanwhile, buildout is starting for one at the new Tarragona Shoppes on W. International Speedway Blvd. in Daytona Beach.

Something interesting to watch is what will happen with Dr. Wahba W. Wahba's

plan to renovate the 166 S. Beach St. building in Daytona Beach. It was a department store for years before the Ivey's store moved to Volusia Mall in 1970. Since then it has had some uses, most notably for Dunn's Toy Store. At first Dr. Wahba wanted to take it back to its original style in the early 1900s. But now wants to stick with the modern style it was converted to in the 1940s. (Don't snicker, it was modern then.) The sleep specialist wants to use the business for his obsession, I mean hobby - clocks. The name of the place is Tic Toc. Anyway, hopefully the good doctor will be successful and one of South Beach Street's few remaining eyesores will get new life.

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Business News

Senior community plans grand opening

The grand opening ceremony and celebration for Grand Villa of DeLand will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at 350 E. International Speedway Blvd.

For information, visit granadvilladeland.com.

Hispanic chamber hosting networking

The Volusia Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will host a networking breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at Halifax Health, 303 N. Clyde Morris

Blvd., France Tower, Room E, Daytona Beach.

A breakfast buffet will be provided. Admission is free for members with membership card and \$10 for non-members. Business attire required.

For more information, call (386) 626-4264 or visit volusiachamber.org.

Womens' group plans luncheon

WILLOW (Women in Leadership Learning on Wisdom) will host a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at DeBary Golf & Country Club, 300 Plantation Club Drive.

Guest speaker will be Kathryn Napier with Avalon Hypnosis, who will help restock a "First Aid Kit for Stress Relief" and share breathing techniques to get through "those moments."

Membership is not required to attend. The \$18 per person fee covers entry into the venue and lunch. Advance registration is preferred by calling (386) 490-4606 or visit westvolusia-regionalchamber.org.

AM Connection planned

The West Volusia Regional Chamber of Commerce will host an AM Connection

from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Gateway Center for the Arts, 880 N. C.R. Beall Blvd., DeBary.

Michelle Ferro with West Volusia Savings Magazine explains how they promote direct mass mail advertising of local merchants.

There will be a second Spotlight Speaker, Mary Ann Sigurdson with Get Found By Design, will provide information on website updates.

The host will be Steve Pierce with Performance Tire & Wheel and breakfast will be provided by Kristine Smolinsky with All Things Catering.

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Civil War weaponry



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

Palm Coast resident Esther Bradshaw listens as Spencer Brummett, 16, of Ormond Beach, dressed as a Union soldier, explains the rifles that were used in that era on Saturday, Jan. 9, during Florida History Day at DeLeon Springs State Park. With him is Mason Papadeas, 16, also of Ormond Beach.

State observes highway safety 'Move Over' month

For Hometown News
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The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles is commemorating Move Over month in January by reminding all motorists to "Move Over, Florida!" for emergency and service vehicles stopped along the roadway.

Move Over violations result in more than 100 crashes per year on Florida roadways, putting motorists and those who work along the roadways at risk. In 2014, there were at least 161 crashes from motorists failing to move over, resulting in at least 120 injuries and in a single accident, the death of Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Chelsea Richard, tow truck driver John Dugan and motorist George

Phillips. From 2012 to 2014, crashes increased 41 percent and citations increased 68 percent for motorists failing to move over.

"The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles stresses to each driver the importance of complying with the Move Over Act," said DHSMV Executive Director Terry L. Rhodes. "The simple act of moving over for law enforcement, emergency first responders and other stopped or disabled vehicles gives these public servants adequate space to do their jobs and can greatly increase safety on Florida's roadways."

The Move Over Act was enacted in 2002 to help protect law enforcement officers, emergency workers and

other public servants when they are performing their duties along the roadside. State law requires vehicles to move over a lane for emergency vehicles, sanitation vehicles, utility service vehicles or wreckers. If a driver cannot move over, they should slow down 20 miles per hour below the posted speed limit.

"Almost every state trooper has a story of a vehicle coming too close or even striking them as they were providing services to motorists on the side of the road," said Col. Gene Spaulding, director of the Florida Highway Patrol. "The Move Over Act is about providing a safe work environment for everyone who patrols or delivers critical services along the roadway."

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Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Conrad Research and Educational Center, 137 W. Michigan Ave., DeLand.

Snacks will be served at 6:30 p.m.

This is an informal panel discussion and Q&A featuring four area writers sharing their personal experiences: Gerri Bauer, Larry French,

Debra Jess and Tom Roberts.

The workshop is free and open to anyone interested. Space is limited so reservations are requested by calling (386) 740-6813, or emailing delandhouse@msn.com.

Two declare for Congress, one drops out

State Reps. Fred Costello, R-Ormond Beach and David

Santiago, R-Deltona, have announced their candidacies for U.S. House District 6, which now encompasses all of Volusia and Flagler counties, as well as parts of Lake and St. Johns.

Former New Smyrna Beach Mayor Adam Barringer has withdrawn.

Rep. Santiago served in the Florida House since 2012 and served on the Deltona City Commission from 2003-2007. He was honorably discharged from the

U.S. Army and is a Financial Manager for JP Morgan-Chase.

Rep. Costello was a captain in the U.S. Air Force, a partner in the dental practice of Costello & Drake and was mayor of Ormond Beach. He has lived in the district for 38 years.

Also, with her husband's decision to run for Congress, Volusia County School Board Member Linda Costello has announced she will not seek re-election.

Business

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For more information, call (386) 490-4606 or visit westvolusiaaregionalchamber.org

Area chamber hosts monthly events

The DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce and the DeLand/Orange City Business Alliance has several regularly scheduled events.

The fourth Saturday Social cycling ride will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at 120 S. Florida

Ave., DeLand.

The Bike and Trails Committee Resumes at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at chamber offices, 120 S. Florida Ave., DeLand.

Females About Business Night Out will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. Visit delandchamber.org for location.

The Annual Installation Banquet will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Wayne G. Sanborn Activity Center, 815 Alabama Ave., DeLand.

The business discussion group Fuel meets at 7:30 a.m. each Monday at Boston Coffee, 109 E. New York Ave., DeLand.

Let's do Lunch networking meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Tuesday at Sinatra's Downtown Ristorante, 215 S. Woodland Blvd., DeLand.

For more information, call (386) 490-4527 or visit DelandChamber.org.

Advertising group issues call for contest entries

The American Advertising Federation-Daytona Beach Chapter has issued its Call for Entries for the 2015-16 American Advertising Awards Competition.

Call for Entries packets are available for pick-up at Brighthouse Media Strategies office, 1475 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach. Entrants must enter their submissions online at daytonaadds.com then drop off their physical official entry packets with paperwork at the AAF-DB Call for Entries between 4 and 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at Malcolm's at

LPGA International.

For more information, or to receive an entry packet, contact Ira Heller at ira@mybrighthouse.com or Amy Workowski at thewagencydaytona@gmail.com.

Swimming pool group installs new officers

The East Coast Central Chapter of the Florida Swimming Pool Association has announced its 2016 board members.

They are Coby Moore, CM Custom Pool Designs, Ormond Beach, president; Adam Beaty, Pool Captain Corp., Palm Coast, vice president; Maurice Bushroe, Blue Ribbon Pool Care, Daytona Beach, secretary and treasurer; Larry Drumb, Cool Pools by Larry, DeLand, member at large; and Bryant Ewing, HornerXpress, Ormond Beach, member at large.

The chapter meets the second Tuesday of each month.

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Out & about

Friday, Jan. 22

•Volusia All-County Orchestra Festival: This event will be from 7-9 p.m. at Seabreeze High School in Daytona Beach. This is the culminating event of the Volusia All-County Orchestra Festival. More than 120 students from Volusia County Middle and High School orchestra programs will participate. The concert is free and open to the public.

•Special Music Night: Jazz & Blues III at The Hub on Canal will be from 6-9 p.m. at 132 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach. Donation at door is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For more information, visit thehuboncanal.org or call (386) 957-3924.

•"Aida:" Ancient Egypt comes to Daytona Beach in Teatro Lirico D'Europa's "Aida," at 7 p.m. at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach.

The opera tells the story of the Ethiopian princess, Aida, who is captured and brought into slavery in Egypt. The touring company presents fully-staged operas with a 40-piece orchestra and English supertitles.

Tickets are \$39 to \$68. The Daytona Beach Symphony Society will host a dinner before the opera for \$50 at the auditorium. Seating is limited. For more information or tickets, call (386) 253-2901 or visit dbss.org.

•Tribute to The Greatest American Voices: This event will be from 7-9 p.m. at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1.

Stan Alston with the Alston Experience; William Cintron, Sound of Gold; and Kevon Re'mon'te, Smooth As Silk, will present a Tribute to The Greatest American Voices. Backed by The Killer Diller Band, these men will cover some of the most loved songs over the years.

Ticket are \$30. For more information or tickets, call (386) 676-3375.

•Chili Cook-off: The Daytona Beach Shores Chili Cook-Off will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Shores Pavilion, 3048 S. Atlantic Avenue. People's Choice Tasting will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. or until chili runs out.

Hot dogs, beer and wine will be available to buy. Entertainment will be by Double Trouble Band. The cost is \$5 for tasting and \$10 to enter chili for judging.

For more information, call (386) 763-5364 or (386) 763-5373.

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Guitarist Manderville to perform at Stetson

For Hometown News
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Stetson University's School of Music and the Guitar Program, under the direction of Stephen Robinson, professor of music and founder of the program, will present guitarist Kevin Manderville in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23.

The performance will take place in Lee Chapel inside Elizabeth Hall, 421 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand.

Mr. Manderville will also teach a master class at 11 a.m. Saturday Jan. 23, in Room 213, Presser Hall, 419 N. Woodland Blvd. Both events are free and open to the public.

Mr. Manderville, internationally acclaimed solo recitalist and chamber musician, and a graduate of Stetson, will perform J.S. Bach's Suite No.1, BWV 1007, Gerard Drozd's Homage to J.S. Bach, three pieces by Leo Brouwer (Canticum, Un Dia de Noiembre, Tarantos), and Eduardo Garrido's Homenaje a Leo Brouwer, as well as works by Gerardo Tamez and Johann Kaspar Mertz.

"I am thrilled to welcome Kevin back to DeLand," Mr. Robinson said. "Since graduating from Stetson in 1996, Kevin has established himself as one of the leading guitar virtuosos of his generation."

Mr. Manderville has appeared in major cities



Photo courtesy of Stetson University

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and festivals throughout North America and Europe including Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, the Guitar Foundation of America

International Convention, the Iserlohn International Guitar Symposium, the 2nd Acadia International Guitar Festival, the Hamilton

International Guitar Festival, the Columbus State University Guitar Symposium, the University of See **GUITARIST, B3**



Photo by Matthew Murphy

The musical of Disney's 'Beauty and the Beast,' will come to life on stage at the Peabody Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. Here, Sam Hartley as the Beast and Brooke Quintana as Belle.

NETworks presents Disney's 'Beauty and the Beast'

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Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," the award-winning worldwide smash hit Broadway musical, is coming to Daytona Beach as part of the Broadway in Daytona Beach series.

Produced by NETworks Presentations, the elaborate theatrical production will come to life on stage at the Peabody Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" features the Academy Award-winning score with music by Alan Menken and lyrics by the late Howard Ashman, with additional songs composed by Alan Menken and lyrics by Tim Rice. The book is

written by Linda Woolverton.

The original creators of the Broadway production have reunited for this new touring production. The play is directed by Rob Roth and choreographed by Matt West, with Costume Design by Ann Hould-Ward (Tony Award winner for her work on Disney's Beauty and the Beast), Lighting Design by Natasha Katz (five-time Tony Award winner), Scenic Design by Stanley A. Meyer, Sound Design by John Petrafesa Jr. and Music Supervision by Michael Kosarin.

Disney's Beauty and the Beast is the classic story of Belle, a young woman in a provincial town, and the Beast, who is really a young prince trapped in a spell

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Week of 1-22-2016

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, if you assumed you were right on track, you soon will see why it isn't safe to assume. Do not take anything for granted and consider all potential outcomes.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Interpersonal dynamics are constantly changing, and you may have a challenging time wrangling in your relationship to where it feels comfortable, Taurus.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, even if you are uncertain about someone's intentions, it is best to give that person the benefit of the doubt. However, an ounce of skepticism never hurt anyone.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, it is better to make your choices sooner rather than later this week. Putting decisions off only complicates matters. It may be an anxious time, but you will pull through.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Stop worrying about how others see you, Leo. This week own up to your beliefs, even if they seem to go against the norm. You may be surprised at the support you receive.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, a hectic week leads to lots of demands on your time. Take things one task at a time and do not be afraid to say "no" if you feel you are overwhelmed.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, frustration at work may not be directed at any one person, and you can't let it consume your life. Make the frustration work to your advantage instead.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Romantic thoughts this week will have you on a mission to spend quality time with a loved one, Scorpio. You may do everything in your power to be near your significant

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The Daytona Beach Symphony Society's 64th Season continues at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, with the Polish Baltic Philharmonic Orchestra at Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach.

Polish Baltic Philharmonic to perform at Peabody

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The Daytona Beach Symphony Society's 64th Season continues at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, with the Polish Baltic Philharmonic Orchestra at Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach.

The performance will feature one of the most compelling young pianists today, Marcin Koziak, performing Chopin Piano Concerto No. 2.

Founded in 1945, the Polish Baltic Philharmonic is one of the largest musical

institutions in Poland. International sensation Ernst Van Tiel conducts the afternoon's program, which also includes Wagner's Overture to The Flying Dutchman, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

The free pre-performance talk will help to further illuminate the Polish Baltic Philharmonic's concert, and takes place at 2 p.m. in the Rose Room, given by the Symphony Society's Artistic Advisory Committee Chair Dr. Dallas Weekley.

The 64th Season will continue with these perform-

ances:

•Wednesday, Feb. 24 Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra

•Friday, Feb. 26 Giselle - Moscow Festival Ballet

•Sunday, March 20 Cirque de la Symphonie - Jacksonville Symphony

Single tickets range from \$39 to \$68, and can be purchased at the Peabody Box Office, online at dbss.org or by calling (800) 745-3000. For information on performances, gift certificates and community programs, call the Symphony Society office at (386) 253-2901.

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•**Cinematique:** The films "Truth" and "99 Homes" will be shown Jan. 8-14. Tickets are \$5 to \$9. All tickets are \$5 on Tuesdays. Cinematique Theater is at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 252-3118.

Saturday, Jan. 23

•**Flagler Avenue Wine Walk:** Explore interesting wines as you walk Flagler Avenue from 1-7 p.m. in New Smyrna Beach. During the progressive event, taste a choice of more than 100 showcased wines. Wine tasting passports are \$25 and are available at the corner of Flagler Avenue and Peninsula Avenue, at the corner of Flagler and Cooper Street, or at the corner of South Atlantic and Flagler avenues. For more information, visit partyonflagler.com.

•**Art Walk on Flagler:** Art Walk will be on Flagler Avenue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in New Smyrna Beach. Nearly a dozen local and Florida artists scatter along the avenue at 12 retail locations. Artists change each month to offer a unique variety of fine art and crafts. For more information, call (386) 428-1770.

•**Volusia All-County Jazz Band Festival:** This event will

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The Club Scene

•**Bahama Breeze Island Grille:** Live entertainment is from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday at 1786 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, visit bahamabreeze.com.

•**Bakka's Bistro & Bookstore:** Caribbean Cowboys will perform at 7-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at 315 Live Oak St., New Smyrna Beach. For more information or reservations, call (386) 410-3780.

•**Bella Cucina Ristorante & Pizzeria:** Live entertainment from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1431 Orange Camp Road, DeLand. For more information, call (386) 738-1930.

•**Black Sheep Pub and Eating House:** Happy Hour is daily 3-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-close. Weekly specials include Monday, \$4 "CuervoRitas." Black Sheep has local night Wednesdays with all night happy hour, and Pub Trivia starts at 7 p.m. with gift card prizes. Thursday is Ladies Night with live music, drink specials and \$4 three-olive martinis. Live music is every weekend at 890 S. Atlantic Ave. in Ormond Beach. For information, call (386) 673-5933 or visit theblacksheep.com.

•**Café Da Vinci:** Live entertainment every weekend. "Jazz in the Courtyard" with the DaVinci Jazz Experiment will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. The event will feature the cuisine of Chef Tom Kurtzhals. An open mike night starts at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at 112 W. Georgia Ave., DeLand. For more information, call (386) 736-0008 or visit cafedavincideland.com.

•**Daytona Beach Brewing Co.:** Taproom hours are 4-8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 482 Fentress Blvd., Unit N, Daytona Beach.

•**Down the Hatch:** Live music each weekend on the outside deck at 4894 Front St., Ponce Inlet. Debbie D. will perform at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22; Donnie Bostic will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. Jeff Whitfield will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday. Al Manfredi will perform at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. For more information, call (386) 761-4831.

•**Fairway Tavern Italian Bar and Grill:** Live entertainment every Saturday at 600 Wilder Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 265-0671.

•**Frappe's Italian Grille:** "Happiest Hour" is in the bar nightly from 5-6:30 p.m. First Tuesday of the month is wine tasting, two whites, two reds and an appetizer for \$23. Frappes is at 123 W. Granada Blvd. in Ormond Beach. For reservations, call (386) 615-4888.

•**Inlet Harbor Restaurant & Marina:** Live music is offered on the deck at 133 Inlet Harbor Road in Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

•**Jakob's Well:** Karaoke is 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Care and Share is 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Open mike night is from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays. Live music is 7-10 p.m. Friday and

Saturday at 132 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. For information, call (386) 257-2005 or visit jakobswell.com.

•**JB's Fish Camp:** Upcoming performers are JAM, 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22; Eric and Davey, 3-7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23; and The Salt, 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at 859 Pompano Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 427-5747.

•**Lagerheads Bar & Grill:** Capt. Nick hits the stage from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22. Robert Keele will perform Saturday, Jan. 23. Don Hill will perform Sunday, Jan. 24. Ed Wolford will perform Monday, Jan. 25, and Tuesday, Jan. 26. Reuben Morgan will perform Wednesday, Jan. 27. Don Hill will perform Thursday, Jan. 28. Weather permitting, live music is at 2986 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For more information, call (386) 265-1977.

•**Merk's Bar & Grill:** On Tuesday, there is Texas hold 'em; Wednesday is trivia challenge night and Thursday night is karaoke, all at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, there is live acoustic guitar music at 7:30 p.m. at 193 North Causeway, New Smyrna Beach. For information, call (386) 427-1177 or visit merksbarandgrill.com.

•**Mr. Dunderbak's:** Hosts a monthly beer tasting. The cost is \$12 per person. Seating is limited to the first 70 prepaid reservations. If interested, call (386) 258-1600 to reserve a spot at 1700 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach, in the Volusia Mall.

•**Mulligan's Family Sports Grille:** Karaoke Friday will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Just George. Karaoke Saturday will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Dr. Drew. Live Team Trivia Mondays is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eddie Uzzle will perform rock hits from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. James Wise will perform from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, at 3830 S. Nova, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 788-3268.

•**Norwood's Restaurant and Wine Shop:** Free wine tastings are from 5-7 p.m. each Friday on the deck and Saturday in the shop with complimentary cheeses at 400 Second Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 428-4621.

•**Ocean Deck:** Caribbean Posse performs from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tom Redmond performs classic rock from 5-8 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Monday at 127 S. Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 253-5224 or visit oceandeck.com.

•**Ohana Luau Dinner Show:** This dinner show spectacular and family-style feast will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The show has a 6:30 p.m. seating, dinner at 7:15 p.m. and show at 7:30 p.m., at the Hawaiian Inn, 2301 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. For more information, call (386) 255-5411, Ext. 186, or visit myohanalua.com.

•**Ormond Brewing Co.:** Craft beer tastings are 4 to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday;

noon to 11 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Live music and food are featured Friday evenings at 301 Division Ave., Unit 15, Ormond Beach. For more information call (386) 256-3904.

•**Pub 44:** Monday is hospitality, nine-hole golf league at Venetian Bay Golf Course at 5 p.m. Awards afterwards at Pub 44. Tuesday is live team trivia at 6:30 p.m. and all-you-can-eat-wings from 4-10 p.m. Wednesday is karaoke with Bill & Becky from 7-11 p.m. with locals night. Thursday is ladies night, ladies drink free wells from 9 p.m. until midnight. Friday is live music from 6-10 p.m., and blind draw cornhole tournament. Sign-up is at 6 p.m. Play begins at 7 p.m. Saturday is live music from 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Sunday is live music from 1-5 p.m. at 1889 State Road 44, New Smyrna Beach.

For more information, call (386) 410-4751 or visit pub44nsb.com.

•**Racing's North Turn Beach Bar and Grille:** Eddie Uzzle and Mike Caso will perform from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22. Parallel will perform from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at 4511 S. Atlantic Ave., Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 322-3258 or visit racingsnorthturn.com

•**Rossellini's Italian Restaurant & Lounge:** Rossellini's has live music from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at 136 S. Atlantic Ave. For reservations, call (386) 253-8333.

•**Seabreeze Coffee Connection:** A hand drum circle plays at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 315 Seabreeze Blvd., Daytona Beach.

•**Sinatra's Downtown Ristorante:** Pianists in the Cabaret & Piano Bar from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 215 S. Woodland Blvd., DeLand. For more information, call (386) 308-2200.

•**Sinatra's Laldila Ristorante:** Pianists play from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, 6-10 p.m. Friday and 5-9 p.m. Saturday. Karaoke is 9 p.m. to close Saturday at 355 Cassadaga Road, Lake Helen. For information, call (386) 218-3806.

•**Sunny's Wine & Liquor:** A free wine and liquor tasting is hosted from 4-7 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at 350 S. Spring Garden Ave., DeLand. For more information, call (386) 738-7533 or visit delandliquorstore.com

•**Tomoka Brewing Co.:** Trivia Tuesday is at 7 p.m. at 4647 S. Clyde Morris Blvd. Ladies night with Sean Gimbert will be from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27. Brewery tours are 4-7 p.m. each Monday and noon-4 p.m. each Saturday. To schedule a tour, call (386) 256-4979. Visit tomokabrewingco.com for more information.

•**95 and Vine:** Ladies night is from 5-10 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday wine tasting is from 5-7:30 p.m. Guest wine experts pour and discuss wine at 1665 Dunlawton Ave., No. 105, Port Orange.

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Sweet tastes



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DeLand resident Karen Puglisi of Kermit's Key West Key Lime Shoppe in DeLand hands a cup with a sample of key lime pie to two-year-old Alyssa Tiller of Maitland as her mom, Sarah Tiller, watches on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Taste of DeLand on West Indiana Avenue. Also pictured is John Meyer of Kermit's.

Add houseplants for beauty

For many of us, we do most of our gardening outdoors where we can receive lots of fresh air and sunshine.

Why not bring some of that same fresh air and sunshine inside? If you use live houseplants as decorative accents throughout your home, you can. Using houseplants to decorate your home can live up your living space dramatically and also as an added bonus, they can make your living space healthier.

Houseplants can have many uses in your home. Plants can add color and diversity to your décor as well as adding the healthy benefit of being a live air filter. There are many plants to choose from, including herbs. You can grow herbs right on your kitchen windowsill and enjoy fresh flavor anytime just by pinching off a few leaves.

Another great category of indoor plants includes ivy and philodendrons. These lovely plants can be grown as is and kept trimmed or they can be trained to grow on almost any trellis or other structure for a remarkably relaxing effect. These plants are easy to



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

care for and do not have many insect enemies. Mainly they require water, occasional fertilizer and lots of love.

If you prefer a more exotic look, indoor tropicals would probably be the key for you. Indoor tropicals can give your home the Florida cottage look that many of us try to recreate. There are many choices to be had including ficus, areca palms, rubber trees and marginatas. Most of these plants are easy to care for but will require a well-lit part of the house. Putting your houseplants in a dark corner can often lead to leaf drop over an extended period of time.

There is a solution for this, however. If you want to place plants in an area that is not well lit, buy two of the same plant you are going to use to decorate with. Put the second plant in a well-lit area, such as your porch, and swap the plants out about once a week or so.

The rotation will help keep both plants looking fresh and vibrant.

Once you start your new indoor garden project, you will want to have all the tools necessary to maintain your plants. You will want to purchase a small watering can and many of these choices are decorative as well. They can add beauty as well as being functional. You will also want to purchase some water-soluble fertilizer and indoor plant insect spray for those occasional pest infestations.

Indoor gardening can truly be a rewarding experience and it is a great way to relax even if the weather outside does not want to cooperate.

There are many other options over and beyond what we talked about here, such as Lucky Bamboo, Bromeliads and Bonsai Plants. All these options can add ambience and character to any room.

Joe Zelenak has more than 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send emails to hometowngarden@gmail.com or visit his website hometowngarden.com.

Beast

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placed by an enchantress. If the Beast can learn to love

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Guitarist

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Louisville International Guitar Festival and the New York Guitar Seminar. He has won

prizes in several international competitions. His debut CD, "Through the Centuries," was released in fall 2010 on Clear Note.

He completed his doctor of music degree under the tutelage of Bruce Holzman.

He lives in Montgomery, Ala., where he directs the classical guitar program at Carver Elementary Arts Magnet School and is on the faculty at Huntingdon College.

For more information, call (386) 822-8950.

Scopes

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other.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't try to erect barriers, Sagittarius. This week you have to let someone in and unburden some of the problems or thoughts that have been weighing you down.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Accomplish something important based on what you learn this week, Capricorn. Keep your eyes and ears open to all of the possibilities around you.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Try not to take the easy way out, Aquarius. When faced

with some tough questions, stay strong and true to yourself. You will be happier in the long run if you do so.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, take some time off if your job seems like a headache this week. If you have the time, enjoy a long weekend or a short jaunt during the week.

I love coffee and so does every other American

The story of coffee is much too long to write in this column, but here are a few interesting highlights.

An Ethiopian herdsman observed his goat running around full of energy after chewing on red berries on the ground. The herdsman tried the berry and found it, gave him energy as well and hence coffee was born and traveled from Ethiopia to the world over the next 400 years.

In America, from the time of the Revolution to the Civil War, army food kits or garrison rations consisted of bread, meat and a beverage (usually whiskey or rum). In 1832, President Andrew Jackson said it had to stop because of the effect it had on the troops. He replaced the beverage with coffee and sugar.

In the early 1900s, two brothers packaged roasted coffee beans in a vacuum tin and called it Hills Brothers — sound familiar?

A few years down the road the Swiss invented instant coffee under the brand Nescafé. It is the world's leading brand today.

The United States imports 70 percent of the world's coffee production. We do like our coffee.

CHEF COSTA'S COOKING CORNER

COSTA MAGOULAS



Coffee is second only to oil as the most traded commodity.

My favorite cup of coffee is made in a French press. Buy one — you will love it. Place 1 teaspoon of fresh ground coffee in the bottom of the press for each cup you desire to brew, heat your water to just under boiling, pour over coffee, set the top in place, steep for 2-3 minutes, then push the plunger down. Great, great cup of coffee.

Try this coffee recipe...

Coffee Rubbed Steak

Ingredients

- Coffee rub
- 1/4 cup finely ground espresso
- 2 tablespoons Spanish paprika
- 2 tablespoons yellow prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon ground black pepper

Other ingredients

- 2 boneless rib-eye steaks cut 2-inches thick, about 1 pound each

- Canola or olive oil and butter
- Salt and coarsely ground black pepper

Directions

Combine coffee rub ingredients.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.

Preheat sauté pan over high heat. Brush each side of the steak with oil and then season each side liberally with salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons of rub onto each side of each steak. Cook the steak, rub until golden brown, about 3 to 4 minutes. Flip the steak over and cook for 2 minutes. Transfer to a baking sheet and cook in the oven to medium-rare doneness, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove and let rest 5 minutes before slicing.

Costa Magoulas is dean of the Mori Hosseini College of Hospitality and Culinary Management at Daytona State College. Contact him at magoulc@daytonastate.edu.

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Out

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be from 7-9 p.m. at the performing arts center, at 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. It is the culminating event of the 2016 Volusia All-County Jazz Band Festival. More than 40 middle and high school jazz musicians will participate. The concert is free and open to the public.

Sunday, Jan. 24

•**Dance Performance:** South Beach Dance Competition Team will present a benefit performance for the community from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 676-3375.

•**Café Cinematique International Film Discussion Series:** "Bikes vs. Cars" will be shown at 2 p.m. at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. This documentary highlights a conflict in city planning between bikes, cars and a growing reliance on fossil fuels. With special guest speaker Dr. Jason Aufdenberg. Tickets are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. For more information, call (386) 252-3118.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

•**Railroad District Rally:** The Good Food Truck in partnership with Ormond Brewing Co. and Callan Group Communications has created a local food truck rally, which will be on the fourth Tuesday each month.

Three breweries and three food trucks will come together from 5 to 9 p.m. at 301 Division Ave. in Ormond Beach. Southern State of Mind and VitaT Taco Truck will be

included along with New Smyrna Beach Brewing Co. and Daytona Beach Brewing Co.

For more information, call (386) 538-1083 or (386) 256-3904.

•**WISE Series:** DSC Foundation will host "The Process of Writing the U.S. Constitution" with Dr. Harold "Trey" Orndorff, a DSC professor Constitutional expert.

All WISE presentations are from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at DSC's Daytona Beach Campus Hosseini Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd. WISE is open to anyone age 50 or older. Yearly membership is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

For information, visit daytonastate.edu/foundation or call (386) 506-4425.

•**Improv Comedy Show:** A Live improv comedy show presented by Random Acts of Insanity Improv Troupe, appropriate for ages 14 and older, will be at 8 p.m. at Cinematique, 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (386) 252-3118.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

•**The Glenn Miller Orchestra:** The orchestra will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1. Ticket are \$31 VIP reserved or \$26 reserved. For more information or tickets, call (386) 676-3375.

Thursday, Jan. 28

•**Slo Jam at The Hub on Canal:** This event will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 132 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach.

Open to all, beginner or advanced musicians. Bring your guitar, ukulele, harmonica, etc. to perform. Play books

provided. Donation of \$5 is requested at the door.

•**The Hoppers, Triumphant Quartet and The Guardians Concert:**

Bill Bailey presents the Fan Favorites of Gospel Music at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach.

The cost is \$12 suggested donation at door. For more information, call (386) 676-3375.

Upcoming events

•**Mad Monk Mash-Up:** Mad Monk Mash Up is a Belgian-centered homebrew competition.

Final round judging will take place during Volusia Beer Week 2016 from Jan. 29 to Feb. 7. For rules, entry information and drop-off locations visit drinkvolusia.com or reggiebeer.com. Winners will be announced at the DeLand Craft Beer Festival on Feb. 6.

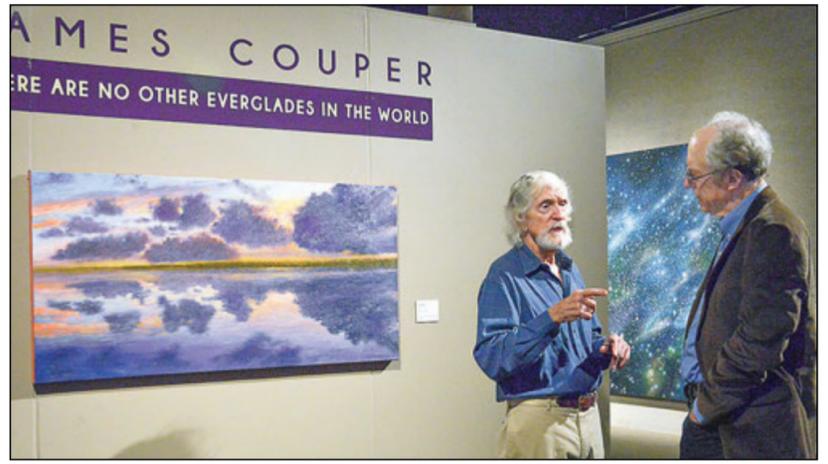
•**IMAGES: A Festival of the Arts:** The 39th annual IMAGES: A Festival of the Arts will be from 1-5 p.m., Friday, Jan. 29; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30; and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31, at Riverside Park, 105 Riverside Drive, New Smyrna Beach. Enjoy artwork by the 225 juried artists from across the United States. IMAGES is presented by Atlantic Center for the Arts. This is a free public event. For more information, visit imagesartfestival.org.

•**Volusia All-County Band Festival:** This event will be from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30 at DeLand High School Auditorium.

The event features performances by more than 200 of Volusia County Schools' finest middle and high school band students.

This event is free and open to the public. Donations to help support VCS Performing Arts Programs will be accepted.

The Everglades as art



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

Miami artist James Couper, left, talks with Dr. Curt Rausch of DeLand about his paintings during the opening reception on Friday, Jan. 15, of his show, "There Are No Other Everglades in the World," which runs through April 3 at the Museum of Art-DeLand.

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•**NSB Chowder Festival:** The 26th annual festival will be from noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31, on Flagler Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. Featuring 30 chowders, the progressive chowder cook-off will be along both sides of the avenue. The event is sponsored by the Merchants of Flagler Avenue and the New Smyrna Beach Moose Lodge. Proceeds from sales of the \$15 passport benefit the Florida Sheriff's Youth Camp in Barberville. For more information, visit partyonflagler.com.

•**Ambrosia in Concert:** Allengang Entertainment presents Ambrosia in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1.

VIP tickets are \$45, advance reserved tickets are \$40 (\$50 day of show) and are available at ormondbeach.org and at the Performing Arts Center Box Office 1. Tickets can also be ordered by calling (386) 676-3375.

•**Todd Rundgren:** Rundgren Radio will present an Evening with Todd Rundgren at the Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach Feb. 13. Mr. Rundgren will perform music from his five decades of hits with his band that includes John Ferenzik (keyboards), Jesse Gress (guitar), Prairie Prince (drums) and Kasim Sulton (bass). The event will start at 7 p.m. with a special guest opener, Mutlu Onaral. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster.com and the Peabody box office.

•**Academy Awards Party:** Tickets are on sale now for Cinematique's 25th anniversary Academy Awards Night event on Sunday, Feb. 28, at MG on the Halifax, 241 Riverside Drive, Holly Hill. The evening includes a walk on the red carpet, silent auction and live telecast of the Oscars. Individual tickets are \$75. For information, call (386) 252-3118 or visit cinematique.org.

Ongoing Events

•**American Legion Post 127:** Every first and third Saturday bingo is played at 1 p.m. with free hot dogs and coffee. Public hall rental is available at 109 Cassadaga Road, Lake Helen. For information, call (386) 228-2770.

•**Artisan Alley Farmer's Market:** The market is from 6-9 p.m. each Friday in Downtown DeLand and offers local, organic produce, plants, orchids and homemade breads. For more information, call (386) 589-3118.

•**Celebrate Recovery at TLC:** A 12-step program that meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in The Lighthouse Church Cafe, 1525 S. State Road 15-A, DeLand. Childcare is provided.

•**DeBary Hall Historic Site:** Tours of the 1871 hunting lodge are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$2 for children ages 3 to 12, and free for children 2 and younger. For more information, visit debaryhall.com.

•**DeLand Farmer's Market:** 7 a.m. to noon each Wednesday at the Volusia County Fairgrounds, 3050 E. New York Ave., DeLand.

•**Deltona Public Market:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday at Deltona United Church of

Christ, 1649 Providence Blvd.

•**Gateway Farmers Market:** Every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gateway Center for the Arts, 880 N. U.S. 17/92, DeBary. For more information, call Rob Rinaldo at (407) 443-6965.

•**Henry A. Deland House Museum:** A restored 1880s home furnished and decorated in period style at 137 W. Michigan Ave., DeLand.

Artifacts and vintage photographs of DeLand and West Volusia County history are displayed. The Lue Gim Gong Memorial and heirloom citrus grove is on the grounds. Guided tours and gift shop available from noon to 4 pm, (last tour at 3 p.m.) Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 11 and free for children under six. For more information, call (386) 740-6813, email delandhouse@msn.com or visit delandhouse.com.

•**Lake Helen Market in the Park:** 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday at Blake Park, 437 N. Lakeview Drive.

•**Meditation:** Meditation is offered at 9 a.m., each Wednesday at the Bamboo Arts Center, 4490 Cave Lake Road, DeLeon Springs. Designed for those who can't sit still. Active meditations to promote health and happiness. Previous experience is not a hindrance and is probably a benefit. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 277-2069 or visit mentalillnessmyths.com.

•**Orange City Farmers Market:** 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday at Dickinson Park, corner of U.S. 17/92 and East Graves Avenue, Orange City.

•**Orchid Society:** The Volusia County Orchid Society meets at 6 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Volusia County Fairgrounds Agricultural Center in DeLand. For more information, call (386) 801-4749 or visit vsosonline.org.

•**Planetarium:** The Museum of Arts and Sciences Planetarium is open Tuesday through Sunday with hourly shows. The shows are "Galileo: The Power of the Telescope," "The Little Star That Could," "Back to the Moon for Good," "The Sky Tonight," "Flight Through the Universe and Laser Mania." Museum admission is \$12.95 adults; \$6.95 children 6-17; \$10.95 seniors and students; members and children 5 and under are free. Admission includes one show. Additional shows are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 17 and under.

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Art Notes

Gunderson art exhibit celebrates 40 years

Stetson Professor of Art Dan Gunderson will celebrate 40 years at Stetson University with his art exhibit Jan. 22 to Feb. 26 in the Hand Art Center, 139 E. Michigan Ave., DeLand.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

An avid toy collector, Mr. Gunderson's studio is composed of shelves upon shelves of toys. He uses toys as pixels in his photographs shot from an aerial view to give his audience a new perspective of the faces they grew up with and with

whom they developed emotional attachments.

He labored for nine months to create the five-minute video that will premier at his exhibit called "Radial Rhythms," which involved great patience as he meticulously shifted his scene slightly and photographed each movement, much like the process of claymation.

For more information about his work, visit dangundersonart.com.

For more information about the exhibit, contact Tonya Curran, director of Stetson's Hand Art Center, at (386) 822-7271 or tcurran@stetson.edu.

School News

DSC auditioning for dance company Jan. 27

Daytona State College's resident modern dance company, Dance Theatre, under the artistic direction of Kevin Veiga, will host auditions for the coming season from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Dance Studio (room 126) at the college's performing arts center, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

The audition will consist of ballet barre and center, modern movement across the floor and learning excerpts from recent repertory. Interested students should come prepared in proper dance attire or comfortable movement-oriented clothing, dance shoes (ballet and jazz) and/or bare feet.

Auditions are open to the community and members need not be students. Dance Theater members receive college credit if enrolled in DAA2640. Rehearsals are from 2:45 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting Feb. 1, with other rehearsals scheduled as needed.

In addition, each member is encouraged to register for a technique class through the dance course offerings.

For information, email Kevin.Veiga@DaytonaState.edu or call (386) 506-3183.

DSC among Best U.S. Online Bachelor's

Daytona State College has placed in the top 10 among hundreds of colleges and universities offering bachelor degree programs online, according to rankings released by U.S. News & World Report.

Coming in at No. 7, this continues DSC's placement in the category.

DSC entered its fully online baccalaureate degrees: the Bachelor of Applied Science in Supervision and Management, Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology

and Bachelor of Science in Information Technology, for the rankings consideration.

DSC kicks off STEM seminar series Jan. 25

The School of Physical and Biological Sciences at Daytona State College announces its STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) seminar series for spring 2016, free and open to the public.

Each one-hour seminar will be at 5 p.m. on Mondays at the Madorsky Theater in the Hosseini Center (Building 1200) at 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

STEM spring series 2016:

•Jan. 25 — The first talk, Engineering Materials to Heal the Body: A Focus on Nerve Tissue — Christine E. Schmidt, chair, Department of Biomedical Engineering, University of Florida

•Feb. 1 — Black Holes, Waves of Gravity and other Warped Ideas of Dr. Einstein — Clifford M. Will, Distinguished Professor of Physics Department of Physics, University of Florida.

•Feb. 8 — Saving Babies Sometimes Takes Guts — Dr. Adele K. Evans, associate professor, Department of Otolaryngology, Wake Forest School of Medicine.

The series runs until May 2. For more information, call (386) 506-3779 or visit drtulian.com/seminars/seminars_Spring_2016.php.

Parents invited to be a student again

All parents are invited to spend Saturday, Jan. 23, learning about ways to support their children in kindergarten through 12th grade.

The free Parent University will be from 8 a.m. to noon at University High School, 1000 W. Rhode Island Ave., Orange City.

Lunch and all materials will be provided. Free childcare is provided with advance registration for children in grades kinder-

garten through 5th grade.

To register, visit all4schools.org/volusia.

B-CU opens School of Religion

Bethune-Cookman University welcomed its first official class of students for the new School of Religion Jan. 11.

The School of Religion will offer degrees in Religion and Philosophy as well as Christian Ministry (pending SACSCOC approval). Rev. Dr. Randolph Bracy will lead the school as dean. The new school will add the practical aspect to the previously developed theoretical program.

Dean Bracy has more than 35 years of experience in divinity. He has the distinction of preaching on all of the continents except Antarctica.

Leadership group induction hosted

The Bethune-Cookman Chapter of the National Society for Leadership and Success, Sigma Alpha Pi honor society, recently hosted ceremonies for more than 160 new inductees for the Class of Fall 2015.

The ceremony took place at Heyn Chapel in White Hall.

"We are so proud of our new student leaders," said Dr. Paula McKenzie, faculty advisor and Associate Professor of Communication in the department of Communication Studies, Theatre and Dance. "This class broke all records. Of the 265 students who joined, more than 160 completed the induction process."

Awards were presented to Dr. Hiram Powell, Dean of the School of Performing Arts and Communication; Rev. Kenya Lovell, University Chaplain; Ms. Junell McCall, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Involvement; Mr. Josh Cohen, CIT; and Mr. Anthony Owens, NSLS Advisor.

Making it shine



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

Jacksonville resident Bill Poland, a member of the Tomoka Faceters Guild, polishes a facet on an amethyst gemstone during a demonstration on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Tomoka Gem & Mineral Show at the Volusia County Fairgrounds.

Out

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For show times, call (386) 255-0285 or visit moas.org.

•Ramble at Lake Woodruff: Join a Refuge

Ramble, led by Lake Woodruff National Wildlife Refuge volunteers at 9 a.m. every Wednesday for a 1.5-mile, two-hour meander to observe native wildlife and their habitats. Meet at the Live Oak parking lot on Mud Lake Road in DeLeon Springs. Wear sturdy walking shoes and bring water and binoculars, if you have them. All are welcome.

For information, visit fws.gov/lakewoodruff.

•River of History Cruise: A two-hour River of History Cruise from Ponce Inlet to New Smyrna Beach and back along the Intracoastal Waterway is offered at 10 a.m. each Wednesday.

The boat leaves from 4936 Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. Tickets are \$25 for adults; \$20 for seniors; \$10 for children

ages 5 to 12; and free for children younger than 5. Experience dolphin sightings and nesting birds on adjacent islands. Learn local history and hear exciting narratives about shipwrecks, smuggling, New Smyrna Beach settlement, Civil War and Indian raids, told by historians from the New Smyrna Museum of History.

To make a reservation, call (386) 405-3445.

•Sandcastle Storytellers:

The Sandcastle Storytellers Group meets from 6-8 p.m. Saturdays at the Boston Gourmet Coffee Shop, 109 E. New York Ave., DeLand. The public may attend.

•Sons of Italy Deltona:

Bingo is Tuesday at 6 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m.

Wednesday night is dinner night from 4:30-8 p.m. features homemade Italian dinner, music and dancing. Donation is \$9 per adults for dinner, coffee, dessert or \$5 for coffee, cake and dancing. Pub hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday and Friday-Saturday at 1270 Doyle Road. For more information,

email sonsofitalydeltona@aol.com or call (386) 574 1122.

•VFW Post 8093: The post is now a nonsmoking facility. There is bingo at 5 p.m. each Sunday. Pinochle is at 6:30 p.m. and corn hole at 7 p.m. each Monday. Tuesday, there is free pool all day until 7 p.m.; then the pool league plays. Bunco is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Karaoke is at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Dinner is served from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday. The dice game Left Center Right is played at 7 p.m. each Thursday. There is an all-you-can-eat fish fry Friday from 5-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday entertainment is at 7:30 p.m. Drinks and pizza are served at the Canteen. The post is at 351 S. Charles Richard Beall Blvd., DeBary. For more information, visit vfwpost8093.com or call (386) 668-8640.

To include an event on the Hometown News Calendar, send an email to newsdy@hometownnewsol.com or fax (386) 322-5901.

Religion News

Spiritual reading offered

Read "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy in Spanish at 9 a.m. each Saturday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 E. New York Ave., DeLand.

This is a free event and all are welcome.

For more information, call (386) 414-4528.

Bereavement support group to meet

"Finding a New Normal," bereavement support group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each Monday for six weeks beginning Feb. 1 at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 1401 W. New York

Ave., DeLand.

The Rev. Linda Kemp-Baird, who has 15 years experience as a hospice chaplain, will lead the group, using Dr. Alan Wolfelt's book, "Understanding Your Grief." Copies will be available for \$15.

For more information or to register, call (386) 734-0677.



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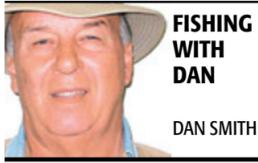
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Smarter than a fifth grader? Maybe — but not a sheephead!

No fishermen are more loyal to a species than those who seek the wily sheephead.

I am reminded of an old joke where a kid is demonstrating his prowess with the guitar to an old timer. Twang! The kid plays. Twang! Over and over the kid does the same thing. Finally the old man says, "Look son I suppose that's all right, but you keep hitting the same note." The kid says, "Sure I know that Clapton and John Mayer and those guys move their fingers all up and down the fret board but what those cats are searching for I done found." TWANG!

If you ask a sheephead fisherman, you will hear that while the rest of us seek out red drum, sea trout, flounder and snook, they know what they want. Nothing else will do. These are the people you see in



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small boats tied to the bridge fenders in terrible weather and being beat about by boat wakes. If you have ever eaten those delectable prisoner fish you will know why they are relentlessly single minded.

The first thing you have to understand about sheephead is you must have the correct bait. No lures, no cut bait or squid will work. In order to catch them, you are required to play their game. The sheephead exists on a diet of shellfish that begins with barnacles and then moves up to various crabs and shrimp. When you get a look at those formidable chop-

pers you will know that not even clams or oysters are safe. The large even rows of teeth give these fish their name. I suppose a long time ago someone took a look in the mouth of a head and said, "That looks just like the teeth of a sheep."

In the first sentence of this column I referred to them as being wily. Well, I needed a better word but couldn't come up with one. Without a doubt they are the most difficult fish to catch in the inshore. Inexperienced anglers who find themselves constantly losing their shrimp baits will often attribute it to the work of a crab or maybe minnows, but the most talented bait thief in the water is the sheephead.

Around 30 years ago I was fishing off a pier in very clear water. Down around the pilings was a school of fat sheephead. I would

watch as I lowered my shrimp. A head would move slowly to the bait and give it a nudge with a closed mouth. I suppose that was to give it a smell just to make sure it was food.

Next the same fish would approach once more and delicately take the shrimp's outer skin in its teeth. Then with only a precarious hold on my bait the fish would put its fins in reverse and begin to slowly back away. The bait would move away a foot or so and then be released. This would be repeated over and over until the shrimp was barely dangling from my hook. Then the fish would swim in

for one big gulp and shoot off at high speed. All I could retrieve was a bare hook.

How can you catch a fish that is that smart? The old-timers say the secret is to set the hook right before they bite. Try that sometime. Luckily once in a while they will make a mistake. If you can get them feeding on a lot of chum, they seem to relax their guard. Sheephead are notorious schoolers and sometimes the competition causes them to take a chance.

However you do it, the results are always worthwhile. They are possessed of firm white flesh that is the sweetest in the brackish

water. Fish them off docks, piers, bridges or anyplace where barnacles grow.

Remember if you catch one, stick around, there will likely be more. Winter is prime time for sheephead so get out and give it a try. If you happen to be outsmarted don't worry, you won't be the first.

Dan Smith has fished the waters of Volusia County for more than 40 years. Email questions and comments to fishwdan@att.net. His book, "I Swear the Snook Drowned," is available for \$10.95 at (386) 441-7793.

DSC president highlights new soccer program, other goals

By Diane Carey
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Daytona Beach College is adding soccer to its athletic program and has named its first two coaches.

"Last June we proposed that soccer be added to our athletic program," said Dr. Tom LoBasso, DSC president, Jan. 12 as he outlined plans for the college in 2016. "It was a good time for us given the popularity of professional (men's) soccer in Orlando and with the Orlando Pride women's professional soccer team starting in the spring. Youth soccer has become the second most popular youth sport in the country. There are a lot of students playing that don't have that option at a two-year college. We look forward to adding student athletes."

Bart Sasnett, who recently completed his ninth season as the head coach at Darton State College in Albany, Ga., officially joined the Falcons



Coach Sasnett



Coach Jones

as men's coach Dec. 1. Brittany Jones officially joined the Falcons and began her duties Nov. 2 as women's soccer coach.

"We are extremely excited that Bart is joining our institution; he brings a strong coaching resume to our program," DSC Athletics Director Will Dunne stated in a news release. "The position drew many inquiries, and Bart stood out early in the review process. We believe that Bart will come in and immediately help us establish our program, and his student-athletes will be strong contributors to our academic mission and student-success focus."

Regarding Coach Jones, he stated, "We are extremely excited Brittany has joined our institution; she has solid experience and leadership skills that will help kick-start our soccer program. We had a lot of interest in the position, and Brittany quickly rose to the top of the list as a great fit."

While at Darton State, Coach Sasnett's Cavaliers compiled an overall record of 123-42-4, giving him an overall record of 186-94-15 for his career. The Cavaliers were ranked in the top 10 in the NJCAA national poll for the past five years. Coach

Hasnett is from Fort Walton Beach and has a bachelor's degree in exercise and sport science and a master's degree in athletic administration.

Coach Jones recently completed her fourth season at the helm of the Florida Southern program in Lakeland. One of her biggest successes at Florida Southern was her team's performance in the classroom — the program was ranked in the Top 20 the past three years in the NCAA Division II Team Academic Award, including finishing fourth in the country last season with a team cumulative grade-point average of 3.57 (out of 4.0). Coach Jones hails from Central Florida. She began her coaching career at Stetson University as an assistant coach prior to Florida Southern.

Open tryouts for the men's varsity soccer team will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24. Open tryouts for the women's team is from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 23. Registration is required for both.

Interested students email Coach Sasnett at SasnettB@DaytonaState.edu for men's soccer or email Coach Jones at Brittany_Jones@DaytonaState.edu.

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Spring softball registration starts

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For information about captain's meetings, costs, deadlines and game play, call (386) 626-7280 or email pugliesen@deland.org.

Pace Center golf tourney Jan. 23

The second annual Pace Center Golf Classic will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at LPGA International, 1000 Champions Drive, Daytona Beach.

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For more information, contact Lori Richards at lori.Richards@pacecenter.org or (386) 944-1111 or event chairpersons Vinny Sagrani at vsagrani@floridabank.com or Lisa Block at nynakes923@yahoo.com.

Endurance race starts season of speed

The 54th running of the Rolex 24 at Daytona will be the first event to take place in the new motorsports stadium at Daytona International Speedway.

The 24-hour sports car race on the track's 3.56-mile road course also will serve as the kick-off event to the 2016 IMSA Tudor United SportsCar Championship season.

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