



Community notes

Tree giveaway set for April 16

To celebrate Earth Day, the City of DeLand will continue its annual tree giveaway to residents.

The giveaway, sponsored in part by the DeLand Breakfast Rotary, will be from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at the city's Public Works facility, 1102 S. Garfield Ave.

Each resident will be limited to three trees. People are asked to bring proof of residence. If picking up trees for another person, bring a written request and copy of the other person's proof of residence. No advance reservations will be taken.

For more information, call (386) 626-7169.

Low-cost pet clinics offered

There will be three low cost pet shot clinics sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Rescue on Saturday, April 16.

The first clinic will be from 9 to 11 a.m. at Royal Oak Professional Plaza, 124 Treemonte Drive, Orange City.

The second clinic will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Luigi's Pizzeria in the Brandywine Shopping Plaza, 3138 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand.

The third clinic will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at 3 Sisters Ice Cream, 101 E. Ohio Ave., Lake Helen.

Heartworm prevention and flea control products will be available to buy.

These are cash only clinics. Proceeds benefit abandoned and abused animals.

For more information, call (386) 748-8993.

Volunteers needed for St. Johns River Cleanup

Volunteers are needed for the 20th annual St. Johns River Cleanup, which will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16.

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DEADLINE

**Submissions for the
Friday, April 22, edition
are due by 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 14.**

ENTERTAINMENT B1

SKYFEST



Aerial splendor on display
at New Smyrna Beach

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County employees may seek office, remain employed

By Erika Webb
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County employees will not have to resign from their jobs in order to run for elected offices.

The Volusia County Council voted 5-2 April 7 to allow county employees to run for any elected public office without resigning employment. The ordinance also will modify other restrictions on political activity by employees.

The previous ordinance precluded some Volusia County employees from becoming candidates for nomination or election to any public office without resigning from their job.

Three Volusia County elected department heads have announced plans to retire this year, at the end of their terms — Elections Supervisor

Ann McFall, Property Appraiser Morgan Gilreath and Sheriff Ben Johnson.

Last June, DeLand attorney Alex Ford, representing Lisa Lewis, an employee with the department of elections who wanted to run for the office of Supervisor of Elections, sent a letter to Volusia County Manager James Dinneen.

Under the County Charter, employees were permitted to run for office without resigning from their positions. Administrative policy, under the Merit System code, prevented them from doing so.

Mr. Ford pointed out the charter and state law would permit Ms. Lewis to remain employed while running for office and he requested a determination, under the Merit System, as to



whether she would be required to resign in order to run.

He also recommended an amendment to the code of ordinances to achieve compliance with the charter.

In August, the County Council attempted an

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Music fills the air



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

The DeLand-based NK5 pop music group performs on Saturday, April 9, on the main stage outside DeLand's Historic Courthouse at the Delandapalooza Original Music and Art Festival. Many of the group's songs have an anti-bullying message.

Troops R Us helps local veterans

By Diane Carey
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What do you get when you pair up an international recording artist, a Volusia County Council Chair and a securities expert with numerous charitable ties?

You get Troops R Us, the newly formed not-for-profit with big goals to help local veterans.

Troops R Us is the result of the combined efforts of Scottish/American singer Joann Gilmartin, Volusia County Council Chair Jason Davis and William "Bill" Tavernier.

"I had been looking for a veterans charity and had done some concerts. The last one (to help another agency) Bill and Jason attended," Ms Gilmartin stated. She went on to describe how the three met Dec. 29 to discuss the

possibility of forming their own charity. Troops R Us was officially formed Jan. 4.

Mr. Tavernier lives in Deltona and has done volunteer work with non-profits for years.

"In 2014 I attended a presentation that Joann put on," he said. "I was impressed — it was standing room only. You find a need and you fill it. We raise money locally, it stays locally and the decision making is local."

County Council Chair Davis, a veteran who served as a U.S. Army Sgt. in Iraq, cited the famous quote by Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu: "The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

"We would like to jump right in full force," Chair Davis said. "The first step

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Shalom Healing Home offers rest for weary

By Erika Webb
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Where do the world's helpers, healers and heroes go when they need strength?

Sadly, according to Daniel Murray, founder and director of the Christian Healing Center in Ormond Beach, too many walk away. Now open just outside of Pierson, The Shalom Healing Home will offer respite to those who have given of themselves to the point of complete depletion.

The 7.8-acre retreat at 1120 Saul Road is ready to offer pastors, ministers and combat veterans a place to walk or sit beside still waters and accept restoration for their souls.

Psalms 23 offers the guiding principle that serves as the Healing Home's foundation.

"There are 1,500 pastors in the U.S. who leave the church every month," Mr. Murray said, in a phone interview. "They quit the church, quit, because they can't handle it."

He said studies show 70 percent of pastors would rather have different jobs, and that they tend to be "persecuted," in essence for being human.

An online search revealed a number of websites which confirm those, and present even higher, numbers.

One, pastorburnout.com, assures, "We're here because we've been there."

It advises those who are thinking of leaving the ministry to take an extended break — at least two weeks. And it recommends they relax, pray and meditate.

"They can't go to the head of the church with their problems or they'll get



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

Children play on Saturday, April 2, in the breakfast room of the Ormond Beach-based Christian Healing Center's new retreat in Pierson as their parents work to spruce up the grounds outside. From left are Kaled Burton, 11; Faith Sheavly, eight; Pythia Smith, two; Kayla Lambert, three; and Rhema Sheavly, 13.

fired," Mr. Murray said. "They can't talk about personal things because they can't trust their leaders not to talk about (what they've said) with others."

Mr. Murray, who served in the U.S. Air Force, has been in the healing ministry for 22 years.

As a convener for the

International Order of St. Luke, he conducted healing missions with five Volusia County churches.

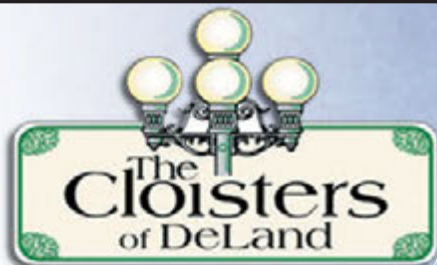
But Mr. Murray realized prayers were being extended only for the people of the churches, and others were not joining the healing sessions.

The Christian Healing

Center bought the 2,000-square-foot structure on nearly eight acres with a large garage and two out-buildings, formerly owned by Bayhill Ferneries, in January.

It's planned as a sanctuary for those who serve others to receive prayers, spiri-

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tual and emotional healing. “There’s nothing like that in Volusia, nowhere in this area of Florida,” Mr. Murray said. “It’s not (a permanent residence) but they can go for three, four, five days and spend time with God — if they want prayer, we pray for them — and rest from the persecution they’ve suffered.” For those who’ve served in the military and have experienced the trauma associated with war’s atrocities, Shalom Healing Home will offer battle’s opposite. “You can’t heal PTSD with drugs,” Mr. Murray said. “You need prayers and you need Jesus to be part of the equation. It’s all about God’s love.” Shalom Healing Home is ready to welcome its first few people now, Mr. Murray said.



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer
Daniel Murray of Ormond Beach, Christian Healing Center founder and director, points to the lake behind the center's new retreat in Pierson on Saturday, April 2, and an area where he said the group plans to build a gazebo for meditation.

Final touches were administered Saturday, April 3, as volunteers mowed, weeded, planted flowers and washed windows. Generous donors supplied much of the furniture but some items still are needed. “We want it to be comfortable,” Mr. Murray said.

Mr. Murray’s partner, the Rev. Derek Sheavly and his wife, Elizabeth Sheavly, serve as prayer ministers for the organization. The group would like to establish a chapel in one of the outbuildings and is searching for a gazebo to place by the lake. “People can sit there and meditate and pray,” Mr. Murray said. They also would like to add more sleeping space. “We can take a pastor and his wife now, if they want to come,” he said. By next year, he explained, the organization will need space to accommodate 2,000 people when they welcome Lil de Fin, the great granddaughter of “the Apostle of Faith,” Smith Wigglesworth, a British evangelist and faith healer widely reported to have raised at least 20 people from the dead. “She has fantastic stories she tells,” Mr. Murray said.

“People come from miles around to hear her.” He said Shalom Healing Home is intended to offer a “listen, love and pray atmosphere,” where spiritual leaders can “get new direction, personal healing and empowerment through prayer, either by themselves or with the help of prayer ministers,” he said. “Pastors need rest, renewal and restoration,” he added. “They minister to the hearts and needs of people and they need a chance for themselves to be restored in a confidential environment, where they feel safe and confident. No one will know they’ve been here.” In Hebrew, Shalom means wholeness and completeness, Mr. Murray said. “A rabbi described it as nothing’s missing; there is nothing broken in your life,” he said. “We can have the kingdom of heaven here on earth.”

Health department names top employee

For Hometown News
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Jyothi Praveen is the Florida Department of Health in Volusia County’s 2015 Employee of the Year. Assigned to the epidemiology department, Ms. Praveen is known for her solid work ethic and empathetic attitude toward patients. She was presented the award at an April 7 employee in-service gathering in Daytona Beach. “Jyothi has a wide-range of public health responsibilities,” said Patricia Boswell, DOH-Volusia’s

administrator. “She works diligently to investigate the source of diseases. She coordinates a prevention program. She willingly accepts additional assignments, and she handles these tasks while exhibiting the caring nature that people expect from their public health department.” In 2015, Ms. Praveen completed 107 disease investigations in six months and participated in a foodborne disease investigation at a local restaurant and a behavioral health facility. Her official title, govern-

ment operations consultant, encompasses a wide-variety of tasks. For example, she coordinates the department’s Hepatitis B in Pregnant Women Program. To assist her team with an increased workload and ensure the health of the community is well protected, she has assumed additional duties by investigating an average of seven animal bites each week — earning praise from area animal control staff, according to her award nomination. “Jyothi is a key-player who exhibits a team-oriented positive attitude,”

Ms. Boswell added. “She maintains a full workload and provides local health-care providers daily consultation on a variety of communicable diseases.” Ms. Praveen began her DOH career in 2011 as a biological scientist with DOH-Highlands County. She was promoted to her current position with DOH-Volusia in 2013. Employee of the Year award nominees for 2015 included Tachara Ferguson-Reid, Charlotte Miller, Alma Nava, Melody Reffitt, Kevin Billiot, Cynthia Ross, William Ward and Yolanda Cruses.



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Patricia Boswell, left, administrator of the Florida Department of Health in Volusia County, congratulates Jyothi Praveen on being named the department’s employee of the year.





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Summer Camps

Sailing Camp

Annual Junior Sailing Camp on the Halifax will be offered from June 13 to July 25 at Halifax River Yacht Club, 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

Open to all students, ages 8-16, beginners to more advanced. The cost is \$185 per week (includes lunch, snacks); discounts for yacht club members. Multiple week participation is welcome.

Taught by certified instructors, includes boating safety, camaraderie, pool swim time (must pass swim test to participate in camp).

To register, visit hryc.com. For more information, call (386) 255-7459 or email juniorsailing@hryc.com.

DeBary camp

The City of DeBary will

host summer camps for boys and girls entering second to sixth grade from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 12 to Aug. 5, at Florence K. Little Town Hall, 12 Colomba Road.

Register in person at DeBary City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or online if past participant. The cost is \$85 per week. Cost includes camp T-shirt and field trips. Lunch is not provided.

Children may be required to bring additional money for lunch on field trips (estimated at \$8 to \$15 a trip).

For more information, call (386) 668-2040, ext 322 or visit debary.org.

Camp with the horses

Marcody Ranch is offering seven weeks of summer

camp beginning June 13.

Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday. Extended day camp is available. The cost is \$325 per week. Siblings receive a 10 percent discount.

A minimum deposit of \$75 is required to hold a space in each week of camp. Deposits may be Drive, Ponce Inlet.

Nine weeks of camps are offered, beginning June 16 for ages 6 to 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (386) 304-5529.

Museum of Arts & Sciences

The Museum of Arts & Sciences will host its summer learning institute from

June 13 to Aug. 5, at 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach.

Morning and afternoon sessions are offered, as well as extended day care. Prices vary depending on course.

The 2016 Summer Learning Institute schedule is online and registration is open for ages 4-13.

For more information, call (386) 255-0285 or visit moas.org.

Children’s Music Camp

Coronado Community United Methodist Church will host Children’s Music Camp from July 24 to 28, at 201 S. Peninsula Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169

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Park, 601 Burts Park Road, DeLeon Springs

- Ed Stone Park, 2990 W. State Road 44, DeLand
- Lake Beresford Park, 2990 W. State Road 44, DeLand
- French Avenue boat launch/Starks Landing, where French Avenue meets the St. Johns River, Orange City
- Lake Monroe Park, 975 S. U.S. 17-92, DeBary
- Lemon Bluff boat ramp, 907 Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen
- C.S. Lee Park, 4600 E. State Road 46, Geneva (Seminole County)

Preregistered participants will receive a T-shirt, reusable shopping bag and aluminum sport bottle. For more information and a registration form, visit volusia.org/cleanup or call Hector Valle at (386) 736-5927, ext. 12074.

Pet Adoption Day

ARK will host a Pet Adoption Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at Funky Mutt Market, 441 S Woodland Blvd., DeLand. There will be dogs, cats,

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The impending death of Mosquito Lagoon

Last week my fishing column described a recent fishing trip with Capt. Dick Withey and Bob Chew, both of the Mid-Coast Fly Fishers Club.

Now I must talk with you, the readers of Land Lines. We are at a crisis with the water quality of the Mosquito Lagoon and are nearing the point of no return. I know many of you were upset by the reports of the big fish kill in Brevard County for my phone and e-mail became busy as a result. That sickening event hit a nerve with people who fish and those who don't. As bad as that was perhaps the interest it generated can be used to find some help for the Lagoon.

On the trip I took with Capt. Dick, the three of us spent the day observing and commenting on what we saw. We boated from south to north, covering a very large portion of Mosquito Lagoon. Everywhere we went the water was an opaque green — uncharacteristic for that place.

The color in the water will not allow the sea grasses to get enough sunlight to sustain life. Not just the life of the grass either. Those plants are the nursery for millions of tiny shrimp, minnows, crabs and other



marine creatures. Naturally Bob, Dick and I discussed what could be done to restore the Lagoon water to its original pristine and crystal clear presence.

I went on that journey convinced the diminished tidal flow is the main culprit. I saw nothing that day to change my mind. While we were there, we experienced a mid-day tidal change, but it was almost imperceptible. There was little current flowing in either direction before and after the change and almost no change in water depth. Those of you with experience on the Lagoon know that is not the way it works.

For nearly 50 years I have been amazed at the great tidal flow possessed by Mosquito Lagoon. When I arrived here in the late 1960s, the upper Halifax River where I live was already dead due to the damming effects of bridge construction. The sea grass had disappeared and there was only a few live oysters

remaining. By 1985 all of the oysters were gone.

Now the Lagoon is dying and it won't take long. Bob and Dick talked about the problem with septic tanks and lawn fertilizer. We all agreed those are contributors, but I still believe we have to do something about the poor current.

A few months back I took my boat to Ponce Inlet at low tide and ran aground on sand bars three times. My skiff will run in less than a foot of water. The places I hit bottom would never have happened five years ago.

To that end I made a phone call to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Jacksonville. My first question was when is Ponce Inlet scheduled to be dredged? Not on the schedule through 2017. When I explained we are facing the loss of our valuable and unique estuary I was told the Corps is operating with a lack of federal funding. Their job is to keep the boating channels open for commercial boating. The amount of cruise ships, yachts and commercial fishing vessels that use the inlet determine the pecking order for work. That puts Ponce Inlet right at the bottom of the list.

The person as much as told me their priority is not the draining of backwater. When I asked if they would send someone down to Ponce to inspect, they told me "probably not."

Now I must ask for your help. Please write a postal letter (delete key is too easy) to USACE, 701 San Marcos Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207-8175 and one to the Florida Inland Navigation District at FIND, 1314 Marcinski Road, Jupiter, Fla. 33477.

Please let these people know we have an emergency and you are concerned. It would also be a big help to call U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson at (202) 224-5274. Any mention to the local politicians would also be appreciated. This affects us all, but most of all it will be a tragic loss for our grandchildren. Thanks for your help.

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 fishwandan@att.net or call (386) 441-7793.

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birds and rabbits. Animals are fully vetted.

Visit ARKsaves.com to read the pets' bios.

Learn how to care for palms

Joe Sowards will discuss "Palm Selection and Maintenance" from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 16, at the Volusia County Agricultural Center, 3100 W. New

York Ave., DeLand.

The \$5 program fee can be paid at the door. Light refreshments and handouts will be provided.

Reservations are required; call (386) 822-5778.

Historical lecture features 'Ormond Boy'

The West Volusia Historical Society Local History Talk will feature "Ormond Boy: A Mid-Century Memoir" by Skip Lowery at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19, in the Conrad Center, 137 W. Michigan Ave., DeLand.

Mr. Lowery, an Ormond Beach author, historian and Daytona State College professor, will discuss his memoir about growing up in a small beach town during a largely overlooked period in Volusia County's growth: the '50s and '60s. From stories of a carefree life as a teenage lifeguard to a firsthand account of the effects of segregation and then integration, Mr. Lowery will provide fresh insights into a deceptively simple time "way back

when."

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call (386) 740-6813 or email delandhouse@msn.com.

Human Services board to meet April 19

The Human Services Advisory Board will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at the United Way of Volusia-Flagler Counties, 3747 W.

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Troops

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is supplying our veterans when the Veterans Administration can't help. Troops R Us can redistribute used equipment the VA and other agencies cannot accept. The only criteria to get help from Troops R Us is that one must be a disabled veteran without the means to purchase the equipment themselves."

The trio agrees the ultimate goal is to build homes for veterans. Right now they are awaiting final approval of their 501c3 status.

Joann Gilmartin brings considerable star power to their efforts, having performed throughout the United States and Europe. She lives in DeLand when not in her home country of Scotland. Her vision is to put on a Military Tattoo here in October for Troops R Us. A tattoo is generally considered to be an outdoor show by members of the armed forces that includes marching, music and military exercises.

Ms. Gilmartin described how the annual Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo in

Scotland has been raising money for charities for six decades. The event is televised and along with other military regiments large numbers of pipes and drums from around the world are represented.

"Nothing has been done in this country like that," Ms. Gilmartin said. "We have the entertainment but sponsorships are our biggest challenge. No donation is too small. A goal is to make a Tattoo an annual event (here)."

On April 1, at the Ormond Strong Vietnam Veterans event at the Ormond Beach Regional Library, Robert Lewis Oettel, 85, a U.S. Navy Korean War veteran, received an electric scooter and power lift courtesy of Troops R Us.

His son, Ching Oettel, said, "My father was a police officer, detective and volunteer firefighter in Pennsylvania. He gave his entire life to his community and fought for others' freedom. Now he gets his freedom back in this chair (the original one was destroyed in a car accident and he couldn't afford another one nor a lift)."

He added, "He has been able to get out but at times

has had to sit in a vehicle. The chair will give him the ability to get back out as walking for him is too hard. When my parents found out he was getting this my mother (Crickett Oettel) cried and tears welled in his eyes."

Ching Oettel is a Navy combat veteran himself and works as an audio-visual specialist/photography for the Department of Army Civilian Corps. His son is also in the military.

"If people donated \$1 a month, think what we could do," Mr. Tavernier said.

The group can act as a distribution center for other organizations, Chair Davis said, "I bought a truck so I could truck things around. We have all forked up personal cash to get things going. My heart is with my (military) brother and sisters."

Ms Gilmartin, who also has a black belt in karate and firearms expertise, sees this endeavor as having national implications down the road.

For more information or to volunteer/donate visit troopsrus.org or call Bill Tavernier at (407) 788-8550.

Textile art discussion



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

Mary and Tom Farrell, right, talk to Peter Yaciw, all of DeLand on Thursday, March 31, in the DeLand City Commission chambers at City Hall during the opening reception of the Textile Artists Blooming Wild exhibit. In the background is a work called "Nymphaea" by Margaret Loomis.

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International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Members will review the Community Services Block Grant reports from January through March, discuss the grant's organizational stan-

dards, and approve new board members. They will also discuss the 2016-17 Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program and Emergency Home Energy Assistance Program.

For more information, call Myralis Hopgood at (386) 736-5956, ext. 12985.

Meeting looks at park playground

Tim Baylie will discuss Volusia County's plans to replace the Cypress Lake Park playground equipment at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the park, 1700 First Ave., DeLand.

Mr. Baylie, director of the county's Parks, Recreation and Culture Division, will show proposed renderings and solicit feedback on the plans. The equipment is past its useful life. Proposed plans call for a climber apparatus, seesaw and spinner.

The nine-acre park sits on the east side of Cypress Lake, off Kepler Road.

Educational workshops for bereaved

Lohman Community Outreach, a program of Lohman Funeral Homes, offers the unique Healing Path Workshop Series for community members who have experienced loss.

The program is free and open to the entire public. The program begins a new series at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 at The Casements, 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond

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ICI Homes hosts Plantation Bay Tour for students

For Hometown News
newsdy@hometownnewsol.com

More than 125 middle school students were treated as VIPs during a construction tour of ICI Homes' Plantation Bay community in Ormond Beach.

"I have never seen the framing of a home before," said Sara Gordon, a sixth grader at Holly Hill K-8 School. "It was really cool to see what is behind the walls in a house."

TeenZone participants and chaperones from all five of the Food Brings Hope partnered middle schools were in attendance. The schools are Campbell, Holly Hill, New Smyrna Beach, Ormond Beach and Southwestern.

ICI Homes' building professionals answered ques-

tions and led students through each stage of the homebuilding process; from foundation to completed project. Students were able to walk through a newly framed home before moving next door to a home with the addition of dry wall.

"Our message was that teamwork is the core of what we do," said ICI Homes Construction Manager Tim MacFarlane. "We all have to look out for one another to get the job done. If they keep that mindset, then they can accomplish anything."

The tour continued to include a newly finished home complete with granite counters, stainless steel appliances, and finished hardwood and carpeted floors. In each home, students and chaperones were

guided through each room learning the details of the building of it and then were allowed to explore the outside property.

Lunch was catered by Planation Bay's Club de Bonmont and served by Food Brings Hope volunteers.

This tour is one of the many enrichment activities that we provide to our FBH students to highlight different professions and possibly create some interest in a new trade," said Judi Winch, executive director. "This is the second year we have taken our TeenZone students on this tour. Last year, we only had 25 students involved. We are excited the opportunity this year has grown to include over 125 children!"



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Health News

Hospital awards dinner April 21

Florida Hospital DeLand will host its ninth annual Healthcare Legacy Dinner Blue Flame Awards at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Wayne G. Sanborn Activity Center, 815 S. Alabama Ave., DeLand.

The event will honor emergency medicine physician Dr. Stephen S. Knight and registered nurse Gloria Denston for their contributions to the health and well-being of

the community.

Tickets are \$65 and proceeds benefit the hospital's foundation.

For more information, call (386) 917-5525 or email Carlen.Ginzl@ahss.org.

Cancer support group

Patients with any type of cancer, as well as survivors, caregivers, friends and family may join Florida Hospital DeLand for a cancer support group at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the

Cancer Institute, 680 Peachwood Drive, To make a reservation, call (386) 943-7160.

Sleep apnea support group

Those who suffer from a sleep apnea and use either CPAP or BiPAP may join Florida Hospital DeLand for a support group at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday April 19, in the first floor administrative boardroom, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., DeLand.

Sleep apnea is a common disorder that causes pauses in breathing or shallow breaths during sleep. As a result, not enough air reaches your lungs.

To make a reservation, call (386) 943-4777.

Low-cost mental health services available

The House Next Door Counseling Center offers mental health services in West Volusia County.

For as little as \$2 a session, you can receive individual, family, marriage, play or trauma therapy.

To qualify, participants will need two proofs of residency in West Volusia County, two proofs of identification, proof of income and proof of Affordable Care Act application.

The Deltona Counseling Center is at 840 Deltona Blvd, Suite K.

For more information, call (386) 860-1776.

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

•Deton E. Jones, 29, of DeLand, was arrested April 1 and charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$50,000.

•Deandre J. Whites, 19, of DeLand, was arrested April 3 and charged with fleeing/attempting to elude law enforcement with lights/sirens running and a drug offense. Bail was set at \$16,500.

•William James Johnson, 36, of DeLand, was arrested April 6 and charged with habitually driving with a

revoked license. Bail was set at \$1,000.

•Byron L. Curry, 25, of DeLand, was arrested April 6 and charged with possession of cocaine and domestic battery by strangulation. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Deandre J. Whites, 19, of DeLand, was arrested April 6 and charged with fleeing/attempting to elude law enforcement. Bail was set at \$500.

•Rashad Williams, 23, of DeLand, was arrested April 7 and charged with possession of a Schedule II substance with intent to sell. Bail was set at \$7,500.

Volusia County Sheriff's Office

•Dexter J. McRae, 28, of DeLand, was arrested April 2 and charged with possession of cannabis and

MDMA and a firearm by a convicted felon. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•Maribel Hernandez, 33, of DeLeon Springs, was arrested April 3 and charged with possession of cocaine and resisting an officer without violence. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Theresa A. Edgeworth, 50, of DeLand, was arrested April 4 and charged with possession of a Schedule IV substance. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Keith McClellan, 51, of DeLand, was arrested April 5 and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•Rakeem Denzel Thomas, 21, of DeLand, was arrested April 6 and charged with carrying a concealed firearm. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Nazario Guillermo, 45, of DeLand, was arrested April 6 and charged with habitually driving with a revoked license. Bail was set at \$1,200.

•Kylie R. Jett, 19, of Pierson, was arrested April 7 and charged with petit theft and burglary with assault or battery while in possession of a weapon during any felony. Bail was not set.

•Rory M. Gamberg, 26, of DeLand, was arrested April 7 and charged with grand theft and burglary of an unoccupied dwelling. Bail was set at \$8,250.

•Noel Omar Rivera, 26, of DeLeon Springs, was arrested April 7 and charged with fleeing/attempting to elude law enforcement, operating a vehicle with a canceled license and resisting an officer without violence. Bail was set at \$1,500.



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Wanted person:
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Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information regarding the identity of a white male suspect who broke into a house in Deltona on March 20. Once inside the residence, the suspect stole about \$600 worth of various tools.

The suspect arrived at the crime scene on a yellow scooter that had an orange license plate and a white cooler strapped to the back.

Anyone who recognizes the suspect in the photos or who has information regarding this crime is asked to call Crime Stoppers toll-free at (888) 277-TIPS. You can also Text your tip by texting



Suspect

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Employed

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amendment to the Merit System ordinance but did not get the required two-thirds vote to do so.

In January, the council voted to allow employees to run for department head offices as long as an incumbent was not seeking reelection.

“The measure yesterday took it a step further to say any position they could run for without resigning,” Volusia County spokeswoman Joanne Magley said in a phone interview April 8.

Under the new ordinance, only a provision of state or federal law would prohibit a county employee from seeking public office and retaining employment, at least until taking office.

“If an employee would run for office and become elected, then he or she would have to resign their

position,” County Attorney Dan Eckert explained in the meeting. “This presents a policy question for the council, there is some legal advantage to having it, there is some case law and other parts of the country, which would indicate that if you open the door to running for office that you need to open it wide.”

While Mr. Eckert said he did not survey other county governments to determine the predominant policy on the issue, he said it is more common for school board and city employees to be permitted to run for, and serve in, elected offices.

“You see examples with the state attorney and otherwise public employees; this is a subject of a lot of academic literature,” he said. “There are provisions like ours, formerly like ours, which prohibit it (but) gradually it seems to be more allowance with this issue.”

Some provisions of federal law, however, would preclude an employee whose position is fully federally funded to run for partisan office, Mr. Eckert said, adding the rule would not extend far.

“That person would have to be in a position where their position was fully federally funded and there are not many of those employees,” he explained.

Councilwoman Joyce Cusack made the motion to approve the new, all-inclusive ordinance.

“I don’t think it is our position to discriminate against any employee,” she said. “What is good for one employee ought to be good for the rest of the employees.”

“I think everyone should have the opportunity to run for whatever they want on their free time,” Councilman Josh Wagner agreed.

Councilman Doug Daniels pointed to Volusia’s

odd man out status regarding the policy retention.

“Why are we the only county that does this? Other counties don’t do this,” he said. “It does not seem to be a problem there. Let’s join the other counties and have an incumbent protection act in place.”

The new ordinance does permit employees to run for elected office even if there is an incumbent, subject to controlling law, Ms. Magley explained in an email.

Employee candidates will be prohibited from participating in political activity during work hours, in a county building or on a county worksite, according to the ordinance. They also must take leave for the 15 calendar days prior to and including any election for which the position sought is on the ballot.

Councilman Fred Lowry and Councilwoman Deb Denys opposed the new ordinance.

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Vietnam veterans

I would like to thank Ormond Beach Mayor Ed Kelley and the Ormond Beach City Council for the wonderful event they put on in honor of the Vietnam veterans.
It was a moving and great tribute to everyone who served our community.

Too scary?

I received my Hometown News Port Orange edition last week and on the cover they show a K-9 officer and the dog attacking.
I don't know why they would show that to elementary school kids. To me, it would scare the kids. I don't understand that.

Progress in New Smyrna?

Although the New Smyrna Beach City Commission approved on first reading reduced density by lowering land use and zoning criteria, the city, like so many beachside cities in Florida, is a site for fast-paced development.
The problem is that even with these changes, a few developers will reap enormous profits on projects often facilitated by variances and tax reductions. A leading real estate agent has boasted they have made big money by investing little and then flipping them.
Traffic and parking concerns are minimized as part of an inevitable growth curve. Access to the river and view of sky and water are disappearing, with comments like "the public do not have rights to them."
The Brannon Center is now a "junior convention site" and the few who will gain the most are saying more big hotels and added marina service for yachts are essential. Meanwhile the river and lagoon are in big trouble and the cost over runs and infrastructure costs will fall on the citizens. Is this progress?

Yard zombies

Summer is almost here and all I ever see are these yard zombies. They have nothing to do but sit in their yard and try to outdo each other every day. It gets so tiring seeing them with nothing to do in their lives but their yard.

Children and cars

Children and cars do not mix. I am a Port Orange resident and I am calling regarding the effort to raise funds for various groups, such as the marching band, swim team, etc., attempting to do an international tour.
Fundraising events that take place on Dunlawton Avenue in Port Orange are getting out of control and I don't believe I'm the only one that would feel this way. I don't think that innocent, well-meaning children finding funds for their organization should be put in harm's way standing in the street on the curb, etc., trying to get funds for a pancake breakfast at Aunt Catfish's restaurant.

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Glass art fascination



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

DeLand resident Shaleah Murray shows her daughter, Kyree Murray, 4, some of the sea sculptures by Key West glass-blower Michael Dennis, who is busy creating a blown glass dolphin, on Saturday, April 2, at the DeLand Outdoor Art Festival.

They are in a dangerous situation. They are creating a huge distraction. Marching bands on the corner of an intersection consisting of 12-15 different lanes is not appropriate. It is very distracting to the children. They are in danger and I wish them the best of luck. I know they have to raise

funds but let's get a little traditional and go back to bake sales or yard sales or things of that nature.
Keep the children away from Dunlawton Avenue and do not allow this to continue in Port Orange. Please for their own safety as well as the motorist. Thank you.

Letters

Clean out your closets and help job seekers

Decluttering has never been more en vogue than right now.
Japanese cleaning consultant Marie Kondo took the world by storm with her bestselling book, "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up," and her advice to "keep only the things that bring you joy."
That philosophy is inspiring, but it raises the question: what to do with all of those items you no longer need? Donating to Goodwill Industries of Central Florida is a convenient way to clean out your closets — and make an impact in the community at the same time.
Goodwill turns donations into job training and placement services that help Central Floridians in need.
Last year, we helped more than 42,000 people through our network of nine Job Connection Centers across Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake, Volusia and Brevard counties. At these centers, we help people discover their skills and aptitudes, write their resumes, practice interviewing, connect with employers and build marketable skills.
From military veterans and people with disabilities, to those with chronic unemployment, Central

Floridians turn to Goodwill every day for a hand up, not a hand out. Connecting them with meaningful work not only provides them with an income, it brings dignity and purpose to their lives.
When you donate to Goodwill, you're not only clearing space in your home — you're creating opportunities for people like Gabriel. After a life of addiction that led to imprisonment, Gabriel entered Goodwill's Operation GoodJobs for Homeless Veterans program. Sober for two years, the Army veteran had been caring for his ailing mother but became homeless after her death.
We connected him with culinary classes at Pathlight Kitchen, where one of the chefs helped him get a part-time job. After graduating the program, Gabriel received his food-handling certification and is now employed full time as a prep cook in Osceola County. "I just wanted to do better with my life," he told us. "I'm very thankful to Goodwill for giving me that chance."
This spring, and all year round, consider making Goodwill a part of your cleaning routine. From outgrown clothing to knick-knacks collecting dust on your shelf, every item takes on a new purpose at Goodwill — and gives our neighbors renewed hope in the process.

Bill Oakley
president and CEO
Goodwill Industries of
Central Florida

Wildfire Awareness Week

Florida Forest Service is asking citizens to exercise caution with all outdoor fires during Florida's Wildfire Awareness Week, April 10-16.
Since January, nearly 800 wildfires have burned more than 13,500 acres in Florida. Most of these fires were caused by people.
Wildfire Awareness Week is an important reminder of the devastating effect wildfires can have on our communities and natural resources. Wildfire activity in Florida increases during the spring, so it is especially important that Floridians exercise caution in the coming months.
Wildfire Awareness Week was created in recognition of Florida's devastating 1998 wildfire season, when more than half a million acres burned and 337 structures were damaged or destroyed by wildfires.
The most frequent causes of wildfires during this time of year are uncontrolled yard waste fires and unauthorized debris burns. The Florida Forest Service is reminding citizens that authorizations are required

for all burn piles larger than 8 feet in diameter and broadcast acreage burns. Citizens should adhere to the following outdoor fire safety requirements:
•Call before you burn (freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Our-Forests/Field-Operations) to obtain an authorization;
•Make sure your burn meets required setbacks freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Wildland-Fire/Fire-Prevention/KNO W-THE-LAW-Before-You-Strike-That-Match-Florida-s-Outdoor-Burning-and-Forest-Fire-Laws
•Never leave a fire unattended
•Never burn on windy days or when humidity is below 30 percent
•Keep a water source and suppression equipment on hand
•Completely extinguish the fire before leaving it.
"Fortunately, extra rainfall has helped keep many recent wildfires small and manageable," said Florida State Forester Jim Karels. "However, conditions can change quickly and drastically in Florida, so it is important that Floridians understand their critical role in helping to prevent wildfires."

Commissioner of
Agriculture Adam H.
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Notes

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Beach.
For more information, call Leslie Fisk at (407) 492-3440.

Pet Vet Cruiser sets April schedule

Volusia County's Pet Vet Cruiser will make its rounds in April, offering low-cost spaying and neutering services to financially eligible owners of dogs and cats in unincorporated areas.
Here's where the mobile clinic will be stationed:
•Fire Station 23, 1850 Pioneer Trail, New Smyrna Beach: April 20 and 26
•Oakbrook Professional Center, 931 N. Spring Garden Ave., DeLand: April 15, 19, 22, 27 and 29
•Fancy Fruit and Produce, 911 S. Volusia Ave., Orange City: April 21 and 28

HUM Blue Diamond Gala April 30

The seventh annual Halifax Urban Ministries Blue Diamond Gala will be Saturday, April 30, at The Club at Pelican Bay.
The gala's theme is a "Celebration of Hope" and features HUM's accomplishments in homeless prevention and intervention, and plans for Hope Place. The gala will include a reception, music and dinner.
Judi Winch, executive director of Food Brings Hope, and Ray Salazar, past president of the United Way,

will be honored.
Tickets are \$75 and table sponsorship starts at \$250.
Reservations and sponsorship are required by Monday, April 18, by contacting Ginny Kent at (386) 252-0156 or ginny@halifax-urbanministries.org, or visit halifaxurbanministries.org.

Doctor recognized as Humanitarian of the Year

The Harry Anna Trust Gala of Hope will present Dr. Pamela Carbiener as the 2016 Humanitarian of the Year at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanfront Resort, 100 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach.
The gala is the premier fundraising event for the Florida Elks Youth Camp, Florida Elks Children Therapy Services, Army of Hope and Hope Scholarships, all

helping families of deployed military service people.
The theme of the event will be 'Havana Nights' with dinner and dancing and live entertainment by "Miami Stars."
Sponsorships, individual tickets and group seating are available by calling Ed Jackson at (732) 221-5691, or visit harryannatrust.org.

Genealogical society to meet

The Volusia County Genealogical Society will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 21, in the Children's Auditorium at Daytona Beach Regional Library, 105 Magnolia Ave.
Kim Dolce, Genealogy Librarian, will speak on "Free Websites" to do genealogy research.
The public may attend.
For more information, call (386) 257-7828.

Everybody is cheering for hospitality

The latest report on tax collections from short-term rentals in Volusia County shows the hospitality industry has entered the year with a roar.

The 6.1 percent increase isn't huge, but it's strong enough that when you pair it with a 10.9 percent increase in January, it clearly shows the conventions and tourism businesses are doing well. With all three marketing areas — Halifax, West and Southeast — all showing gains, the improvement is county-wide.

However, it hasn't translated into a lot of new jobs so far. In Volusia and Flagler counties in February, hospitality was up just 100 jobs from February 2015. There's hope that could change, though, as new hotels will eventually get built and more restaurants will open than close.

After all, how can you not feel great about an area that attracts an upbeat event like the national college cheer-



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leading competition that was here last weekend?

Overall business is humming in Volusia with lots of new businesses opening and commercial construction projects starting. Some of the bigger ones that began include the former Kmart in Daytona Beach converting to an Old Time Pottery and SkyZone indoor recreation center. Signs are going up for the Mini Cooper dealership at Daytona International Automall. Planet Smoothies are opening at Panera Plaza in Port Orange and the Shoppes at Beville in Daytona Beach. Also at the Shoppes, SBS, a maker and seller of disc brake pads for

motorcycles, has opened an office. Appliance Direct is going in the former Hibbett Sports space at The Pavilion at Port Orange.

Buildout has started on Teriyaki Madness at the new Tarragona Shoppes on West International Speedway Boulevard in Daytona Beach. Construction has started on a 9,600-square-foot retail strip next to the Walmart Neighborhood Market on Clyde Morris Boulevard in Port Orange. Vertical construction has started on the market. Lastly, one I didn't think we'd ever see, construction has started on the 114-room Springhill Suites by Marriott at Flagler and North Atlantic avenues in New Smyrna Beach.

Commercial real estate also has been active. Holub Development has bought the fitness center at West Granada Boulevard and Old Kings Road for \$1.125M.

Holub probably will tear it down to make room for the Granada Pointe development. M/I Homes has bought more of the Riviera Bella development in DeBary for \$717,684. EMC Divers has bought an industrial building at 1248 Turnbull Bay Road in New Smyrna Beach for \$510,000.

On a final note, Hooter's fans in West Volusia will be disappointed. The site where one of the iconic sports bars was planned in front of the Holiday Inn Express in Orange City, has now been targeted for a 5,000-square-foot medical office.

Managing Editor Cecil G. Brumley has been tracking business and the economy in Volusia for more than 19 years. Contact him at cbrumley@hometownnewsol.com (no hyphen) or follow him on Twitter @cecilbrumley.

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Business News

Area chamber hosts monthly events

The DeLand Area Chamber of Commerce and the DeLand/Orange City Business Alliance has several regularly scheduled events. 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. Females About Business will host lunch at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 8. For more information, call

Learn how to do business with the county

Volusia County's Purchasing and Contracts Division will conduct two workshops for vendors who want to learn how to do business with the county. The workshops will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the first-floor training rooms of the Thomas C. Kelly Administration Center, 123 W. Indiana Ave., DeLand. For more information, call the Purchasing and Contracts Division at (386) 736-5935, ext. 12490.

Ladies luncheon April 22

The West Volusia Regional Chamber of Commerce will host its WILLOW Ladies Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 22, at DeBary Golf and Country Club, 300 Plantation Club Drive, DeBary. Chamber membership not required to attend. The cost is \$18 per person. Register at westvolusiaregionalchamber.org.

AM Connection planned

The West Volusia Regional Chamber of Commerce will host an AM Connection from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Gateway Center for the Arts, 880 N. C.R. Beall Blvd., DeBary. The speaker will be Pamela Tipsword, a licensed massage therapist. Free for members, the cost is \$10 for non-members. For more information, call (386) 490-4606 or visit westvolusiaregionalchamber.org.



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Pierson Lions Club hosts Old Timers Day

For Hometown News
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President Dale Strickland and members of the Pierson Lions Club hosted Old Timers Day in Pierson Saturday, April 2.

About 100 people enjoyed the day at the clubhouse. The event was organized by Robert Stone, a Lion for nearly 50 years.

Lions Club Past International Director Neil Spencer and his wife, District Governor Jacquie Spencer, also helped celebrate the community event.

The club hosts this day and provides a free luncheon each year for the community, and recognizes the oldest male and female, who has the most grandchildren, who traveled the farthest, who has been married longest and who attended the most years.

The club provides a complete dinner including grits



Photo courtesy of the Pierson Lions Club
President Dale Strickland and members of the Pierson Lions Club hosted Old Timers Day in Pierson on Saturday, April 2. From left are Past International Director Neil Spencer, District Governor Jacquie Spencer and Pierson Club President Dale Strickland.

and swamp cabbage to all attending. The table decorations, which were flower arrangements, were presented to the contest winners. The club also provided photographs to the winners from the previous year and every one received meals to take home.

For more information on the Pierson Lions Club or Old Timers Day, call Mr. Stone at (386) 749-2203.

Deltona looks forward to cleaner lakes

By Erika Webb
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Ailing Lake McGarity in Deltona could be on the road to recovery.

City Commissioners voted 6-0 April 4 to give initial approval to establish a special taxing district along the lake for maintenance and upkeep, including removal of invasive plant species that have been damaging the water.

Commissioner Mitch Honaker was absent.

"It was a nice lake when I bought my property, Lake McGarity," Dave Pash said. "Now it's swamp McGarity, and nothing but mosquitoes and weeds back there and I notice my taxes have not gone down with the quality of the lake, either."

A few hundred dollars spent for higher taxes could increase property values in excess of \$10,000, he said.

"The annual assessment for the first year is estimated to be \$488 per parcel for Fiscal Year 2017-18," city spokesman Lee Lopez explained in an email.

Once the initial, more expensive remedy is applied in the first one or two years, the annual tax expenditure could be reduced to \$120-\$140, he noted.

Aquatic plants, such as hydrilla, have taken over the once clear and recreation friendly lake.

A group of property owners gathered petitions from 51 percent — 89 of 164 lake-front landowners requesting chemical treatment of Lake McGarity to remediate plant damage.

The city owns two lots on the lake.

During public participation April 4, Jay Barfield, CEO of Orlando-based Allied Group, explained to commissioners why the ordinance, if adopted, should contain the word "non-chemical" as opposed to "chemical" as it pertains to treatment.

His company has a non-chemical solution, which, Mr. Barfield said, is being used in Lake Apopka and is planned for use in Mosquito Lagoon as well as in the Florida Keys to make the environment less welcoming to harmful plant species.

Chemical remedies will cost the city \$292,000 while the Allied Group's program would save more than \$54,500 over 10 years and would provide better results in water clarity and muck reduction, Mr. Barfield said.

While he acknowledged chemicals will kill hydrilla, hyacinths and "take care of some of the cattails and some of the other aquatics," they will not improve water clarity.

"By killing it with chemicals, you're going to add to the muck," he said.

The Allied program would reduce nitrates and phosphates and the company would provide a patented aeration system to get rid of two and a half to three feet of muck per year, Mr. Barfield said.

Removal of nitrates and phosphates eliminates the

food source for hydrilla and algae, he added.

"There's a better way to do things and, by the way, FWC is using this, DEP is using it, DOA is using it, two of the five water managements are using it, so we're not the new kid on the block," Mr. Barfield concluded.

Mayor John Masiarczyk assured Mr. Barfield city staff and the commissioners would review and consider information provided by the Allied Group before the second public hearing and final vote.

Discussion ensued about the chemical versus non-chemical approach to cleanup.

City attorney Becky Vose told commissioners the entire process, including getting new petitions from residents with amended verbiage, would have to be repeated.

Commissioners Diane Smith and Heidi Herzberg each expressed concerns about using the chemicals.

Vice Mayor Chris Nabicht reminded the commission the vote April 4 would determine whether or not to create a taxing district. The method of cleanup, he explained, is part of an ongoing process.

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Business

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Mr. Polk is one of four senior account executives in North America who assist new businesses with achieving their goals.

The cost is \$20 for members and \$35 for non-members. Pre-registration is required at DaytonaBeachAdFed.com.

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Out & about

Friday, April 15

•Daytona Playhouse: "Sweet Charity" will be performed April 15 to May 1 at 100 Jessamine Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Tickets are \$21 for adults, \$20 for seniors 55 and older and \$12 for 18 and younger. For more information, call (386) 255-2431 or visit DaytonaPlayhouse.org.

•Carpenter's Tribute Show: Main Event Entertainments presents a Carpenters Tribute Show featuring a tribute to Burt Bacharach at 7 p.m. at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1. Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. For more information, call (386) 676-3375.

•Lakeside Jazz Festival: The 19th annual festival will be from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, April 15, and Saturday, April 16, at the Kenneth Parker Performing Arts Amphitheatre at 1000 City Center Parkway in Port Orange.

More than 75 university, high school and middle school jazz bands and jazz combos will perform during the two-day event. Free admission. For more information, visit lakesidejazz.org.

•Cinematique: The films "Mustang" and "45 Years" will be shown this week. 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.

•"Streetcar Named Desire:" The Little Theatre of New Smyrna Beach will present the Broadway classic from April 15-24 at 726 Third Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 423-1246 or visit nsbplayers.org.

Saturday, April 16

•Chess Tournament: The tournament will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Best Western Hotel, 2620 W. International Speedway Blvd. Daytona Beach.

Registration will be from 10-10:45 a.m. Entry fee is \$15. For more information, call (386) 682-9527 or email chessinschools@aol.com.

•Mad Hatter's Tea Party and Alice's Adventures in Wonderland: European School of Performing Arts will present this dance event Saturday, April 16, at the Anderson-Price Building, 42 N. Beach St., Ormond Beach. First seating at 1:30 p.m., second seating at 4 p.m. The See **JUMP, B2**



Photo courtesy of Skyfest

Stunt pilot Jason Newburg heads straight up into the sky. He will be one of the acrobatic pilots flying during Skyfest, April 15-17, at the New Smyrna Beach Municipal Airport.

NSB SkyFest will take to the skies

For Hometown News
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The eighth annual New Smyrna Beach SkyFest April 15-17 promises to be the best ever.

The performers to be featured at the New Smyrna Beach Municipal Airport include a number of the best aerobatic performance pilots in the world and the roar of the fastest jet-powered truck

ever created. SkyFest also will offer helicopter rides, a full carnival, animal encounters, aircraft static displays, and colorful hot air balloons.

With a new name (formerly Balloon and SkyFest) and new management, SkyFest will be one of the biggest events in Volusia County this year. Steve Clegg, a founding member of the Balloon and SkyFest, which has

had annual events since 2009, explained, "our goal is to build on the momentum of

the past events and inject more energy and excitement. The best example is the addition of Shock Wave, the world's fastest and most powerful Peterbilt semi truck capable of speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour."

A number of world-class aerobatic performers have

been signed for the event, which will feature Friday and Saturday night air shows and afternoon air shows on Saturday and Sunday.

Performing aerobatic acts will include Patty Wagstaff, Gene Soucy, Jason Newburg, Jack Knutson and Bill Gordon. Bobby Breeden will land his Alaska bush plane in

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Highlands fun will be in Ormond Beach

For Hometown News
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The sixth annual Ormond Beach Celtic Festival and Highland Games will be April 16-17 at Rockefeller Gardens and Fortunato Park in Ormond Beach

There will be five stages of music, two days of Highland Games, authentic Celtic food, vendors selling everything from claddagh rings to tartan kilts, and kids' craft activities.

The gates open at 10 a.m. On the south side of the Granada Bridge will be three stages of continuous music, a jam tent, Celtic food, crafts and jewelry and plenty of Guinness.

Twenty-five bands and four Celtic dance troupes from the United States, Canada and the British Isles will appear throughout the weekend.

Fortunato Park, on the north side of the bridge, is home to the Highland Games and Sunday sheep herding demonstrations as well as a party tent sponsored by Southern Stone, featuring more bands and a beer garden.

The Highland Games feature feats of strength and are sanctioned by the North American Scottish Games Athletics organization. More than 60 male and female athletes from around the region are

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Hometown News file photo

Sharon Hartman, right, performs with David Clipp of the group "Just Twistin Hay" during the annual Ormond Beach Celtic Festival at Rockefeller Gardens last year.



Week of 4-15-2016

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Things seem to be in high gear this week, Aries. Others around you are just as boisterous, and it may even seem manic. Exercise a little extra patience to get through.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you have been hiding something and it's time you let your feelings out in the open this week. Pay attention to how others react to the news.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

If you crave adventure, Gemini, then it could be time to host a party or see if friends want to go out on the town. Staying home mulling over all of the options will get you nowhere.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

This week's contradictory cosmic energy will not help you when making decisions, Cancer. It is entirely up to you and your gut instincts to make the right decisions.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, do not ignore the inner voice that is trying to tell you to take life more seriously. It can't be all fun and games. Buckle down at work and set a plan into action.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Circumstances beyond your control will make work a little more stressful than you had anticipated, Virgo. Bide your time and soon the week will be over.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, no matter how hard you try to get yourself heard, others just aren't ready to listen. Perhaps you have to try a new approach to making your voice heard?

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may find yourself in trouble this week because you keep on starting new things without finishing others. Pretty soon you will have a list of unfinished

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Bluegrass in the park



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer
Mike Effinger on banjo and Stan Burns on guitar of the Orlando-based Sunny Ridge Boys entertain the crowd with some bluegrass music on Saturday, March 26, at the Lake Helen Spring Festival in Blake Park.

Highlands

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expected to attend and throw the caber, the hammer or the stone put. Senior competition goes on all day Saturday, while Sunday is reserved for beginners, demonstrations and classes.

This year's music headliner is Celtic harpist and storyteller Patrick Ball, one of the premier Celtic harp players in the world and a

captivating spoken word artist.

The festival also includes Celtic cooking classes, featuring Eric McBride, the "Celtic Chef," and a shortbread competition for local bakers.

There will be a twice-daily parade by the festival's bagpipe band, Rosy O'Grady's Highlanders, and a daily parade by all the attending clans. If your dog is an Irish setter, a Welsh corgi or a Scottie dog — or you just want to dress your pup in plaid — you can join

the dog parade Sunday.

Visit Celtic vendors and food stalls in the Celtic Village. Learn to shoot an arrow or throw an axe. Relax with a pint of Guinness along the Halifax River.

Admission is \$5 each day for adults. Children younger than 12 are admitted free. There will be free off-site parking with free shuttle service.

For information, visit ormondbeachcelticfestival.com.

SkyFest

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only 30 feet of runway.

Tickets for the event can be purchased in advance at

NewSmyrnaBeach-SkyFest.com. Participants can also purchase tickets for VIP experiences and reserve seats for viewing the shows.

SkyFest will be open

from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, tickets or to volunteer, visit NewSmyrnaBeach-SkyFest.com.

Scopes

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ished business.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Restlessness can get the better of you this week, Sagittarius. Just don't jet off on some spur-of-the-moment trip to try to channel your energy. You have things to handle first.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Finding yourself in the middle of a sticky situation has you trying to discover a solution to a complicated problem, Capricorn. You might need to distance yourself for a little while.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

A disagreement with a friend or family member

could turn your schedule upside down for a little bit, Aquarius. You'll get back on track soon enough and resolve your issues.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, getting your finances in order will take more than balancing your checkbook. It might be time to make some cuts and follow a budget.

Out

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cost is \$20 per person. For reservations or information, call (386) 677-6316 or email espa@espadance.com.

•Live Comedy: The Random Acts of Insanity Improv Troupe will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Cinematique Theater, 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. An extended version of the weekly show, first half appropriate for ages 14 and older, after intermission, 18 and older. Tickets are

\$5. The full cafe menu is available to buy, and there are nightly beer specials. For more information, call (386) 252-3778.

•Festival of Possibilities: The festival will be from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Royal Oaks Professional Plaza, 109 Treemonte St., in Orange City. Bringing balance and healing to the community in a fun family event. Music and entertainment, workshops, vendors, interactive programs and wellness resources. Suggested donation of \$5 per person. Food will be available

to buy. A portion of the proceeds will go to Kids Against Hunger.

For more information, call (386) 873-2517.

•Florida Cheese Festival: The inaugural festival will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. along East Indiana Avenue in downtown DeLand. Taste unique cheeses with beer and wine gardens by Stella Artois. Celebrate everything cheese with live music and food classes. The cost is \$10 per person for unlimited cheese samples. For more

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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 baham-abreeze.com.

•Bakka's Bistro: Bo Tomlyn will perform from 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 15. Gina Cuchetti will perform from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, April 16. Open mike is 6-9 p.m. Wednesday. A drum circle is 7-10 p.m. Thursday at 315 Live Oak St., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 410-3780 or visit bakkasbistroand-books.com.

•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.

•Big D's Hollywood Nights: In the 3D Lounge at Diamond Dolls Daytona, Big D's is open 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. daily at 301 Madison Ave., Daytona Beach. Mondays are Muy Caliente Noche Latina Nights and Tuesdays are EDM. Scoot your boots for Wild West Wednesdays and start your weekend early with Throwback Thursdays, featuring classic rock. Live bands play Friday and Saturday night, and Service Industry Night is Sunday.

•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, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19. 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.

•CorkScrew Bar & Grille: Ray Guiser will perform from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at 235 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 957-3955.

•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. For more information, call (386) 761-4831.

•Fountain Beach Resort: The resort is home to the Oasis Tiki Bar & Grill. DJ every day from 1-4 p.m. Karaoke is 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday. John Macker performs 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and Tom Redmond performs 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday at 313 S. Atlantic Ave., in Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255-1001.

•Frappes 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.

•The Garlic: Upcoming performers are Mark "Muddy Harp" Hodgson, 7-11 p.m. Friday, April 15, and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, and Thursday, April 21; Johnny Mag Sax, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 6-10 p.m., Sunday, April 17, Monday, April 18, and Tuesday, April 19.

In The Blu Bar, performers are Joseph Harrison, 7-11 p.m. Friday, April 15, 6-10 p.m., Sunday, April 17, and Wednesday, April 20; Saxophonist Dayve Stewart, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 16; Amy Alysia Duo, 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, and Thursday, April 21, at 556 E. Third Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information call (386) 424-6660 or visit thegarlic.net.

•Grille at Riverview: Upcoming performers are The Jam, 7 p.m. Friday, April 15; The Gailforce, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16; Jeff White, 12:30 p.m., Sunday, April 10; and Christie Beu, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at 101 Flagler Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 428-1865.

•Grind Gastropub and Kona Tiki Bar: Open daily at 11:30 a.m., live entertainment and complimentary valet service at 49 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, visit grindgastropub.com.

•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: 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.

•Lagerheads Bar & Grill: Upcoming performers are Chip Brock, Friday, April 15; Robert Keele, Saturday, April 16; Don Hill, Sunday, April 17; Eddie Wolford, Monday, April 18, and Tuesday, April 19; Reuben Morgan, Wednesday, April 20; and Gary "Not Quite" Wright, Thursday, April 14. Weather permitting, live music is at 2986 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For more information, call (386) 265-1977.

•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.

•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 DJ Chip. Live Trivia Mondays is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eddie Uzzle will perform rock hits from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday. James Wise will perform oldies from 6-10 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 myohanaluau.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.

•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. Thursday, 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.

•The Smokehouse Saloon: Rockin' Blues Jam is from 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Chance and the Blues Daddies perform at 144 S. Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill. For information, call (386) 265-5998.

•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.: Ladies night with Evening Muse will be from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. College night with DJ Credible will be from 9 p.m.-midnight April 21. Brewery tours are 4-7 p.m. each Monday and noon-4 p.m. each Saturday at 4647 Clyde Morris Blvd., Port Orange. To schedule a tour, call (386) 256-4979. Visit tomokabrewingco.com for more information.

•95 and Vine: Monday is service industry service industry night, buy one, get one on house glasses of wine 5-9 p.m. Tuesday is Ladies Night, buy one, get one house glasses of wine from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday healthcare workers buy one, get one house glass of wine 5-10 p.m. Wine Tasting Thursday is 5-7:30 p.m. Live Music Friday is 7-10 p.m. Saturday students may buy one, get one house glass of wine 5-11 p.m. at 1665 Dunlawton Ave., No. 105, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 947-7929, or visit 95andvine.com.



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School News

Aerospace complex named for U.S. Rep Mica

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will dedicate the complex housing its new Advanced Aerodynamics Laboratory and Wind Tunnel buildings to U.S. Rep. John Mica, R-Winter Park, in honor of his key role in supporting the university's educational and research endeavors.

The university's Board of Trustees unanimously approved the naming of the complex, which is under construction. The buildings, to be known as the Congressman John Mica Engineering and Aerospace Innovation Complex or "The MicaPlex," are slated for

STEM seminar series continues

The School of Physical and Biological Sciences at Daytona State College is hosting a science, technology, engineering, math seminar series for spring 2016, free and open to the public.

Each one-hour STEM 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:

- April 18: What's Right and What's Wrong with Micro-neural Interfaces? — Kevin J. Otto, Department of Bio-medical Engineering, Uni-

versity of Florida

- April 25: In Situ Resource Utilization: How to Live and Thrive in Space — Paul E. Hintze, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Kennedy Space Center
- May 2: Lessons Learned from Space Shuttle Columbia's Disaster — Ron Caswell, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Kennedy Space Center

For more information, call (386) 506-3779 or visit drtul.sian.com/seminars/seminars_Spring_2016.

Explore DSC during open houses in April

Anyone interested in exploring a college education, advancing their career or re-tooling for a new job

should check out a Spring Open House at Daytona State College this April.

Each session features a chance to win a \$500 scholarship from the Daytona State Foundation.

The open houses will be:

- Tuesday, April 19, 5-7 p.m., Hosseini Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach
- Thursday, April 21, 5-7 p.m., Bert Fish Hall, 1155 County Road, 4139, DeLand
- Wednesday, April 27, 5-7 p.m. Advanced Technology College, 1770 Technology Blvd., Daytona Beach

Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call (386) 506-4471 or email Admissions@DaytonaState.edu.

DSC Job Fair April 19

Daytona State College will host a Job Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at the L. Gale Lemerand Center, Building 310, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Participants should bring their resumes and dress for an interview.

For resume assistance or for more information, call career services at (386) 506-3610 or (386) 506-3073.

Registration open for summer VPK

Register now to reserve a spot for Volusia County Schools' free summer Voluntary Prekindergarten program.

Families of incoming kindergartners who have not taken advantage of the state's free Voluntary Prekindergarten Program are eligible.

Families should register at the student's home-zoned school between the hours 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The following sites may be selected during registration: Indian River (Edgewater), Osteen, Starke (DeLand), Sweetwater (Port Orange), Timbercrest (Deltona), Tomoka (Ormond Beach) and Turie T. Small (Daytona Beach) elementary schools.

For more information, call (386) 734-7190, (386) 255-6475, (386) 427-5223 or (386) 860-3322, ext. 33210 or 33214, or visit myvolusiaaschools.org. Click on the "Parents" icon.

Garden wonders



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer

Barbara Jones of Blue Ridge, Ga., shows her granddaughter, Saylor Rain Jones, 4, of DeLand, a fairy garden on display on Saturday, April 9, at the DeLand Garden Club's Fairy Garden Tea Party.

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Getting the most out of your 'print' command

If there is one basic function everyone is familiar with and yet shrouded in mystery, I would have to say that would be the "print" command.

Again, everybody is familiar with the print command — click the print button and your printer spits out a hard copy. But the reason it's shrouded in mystery is there are a ton of options and controls available (most of which no one takes the time to learn) that give the user a lot more control over the printer output than many people are aware they have.

Let's take a look at some of these functions and see if we can figure out what some of them are good for and why we would want to use them.

Using the print button in the toolbar of many applications (or the "Quick Print" option in Word) will do just that — quickly send whatever is onscreen to the printer using the "default" settings. What that means is the computer has a series of preset settings that it will use "by default" if you don't tell it to do something different. For instance, if you have more than one printer set up (perhaps your "real" printer and maybe a fax program listed as a printer) then the computer will have one printer set up as its default. If you don't tell it to print to another device then that's the one it's going to print to.

Other defaults include paper size, whether or not you want to print in color or grayscale and print quality. Clicking the print button on the tool bar will send the print job to the printer

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using these default settings.

But what about if you want to change something? Suppose you want to print to a different printer or maybe you want to print using the low quality settings (draft) to save some ink, how can you adjust these settings if the print job sends straight to the printer when you click print?

To get to the print menu that gives you full control look for the "File" pull-down menu at the top left hand corner of whatever program you are trying to print from. Now, be aware that not all programs have the "File, Edit, View ..." pull down menus that we've grown fond of over the years.

You may or may not see the file pull-down menu but that doesn't mean we can't get to where we want to go. If you have a "File" pull-down menu, click it. You should find the print command listed and clicking that will pull up the print window. If you don't have the File pull-down then on your keyboard press and hold the CTRL button and then click P. That should open the print command the same as clicking File then Print.

Now, I know what some of you are thinking — "why go through all that business with the File pull-down menu when CTRL + P does the same thing?" Well, the reason I try to steer people in the direction of the pull-

down menus is simply because there are other commands in there right next to Print that may not be available with the keyboard shortcut.

For instance you may notice a command called "Print Preview" when you click the file pull down menu. Print Preview is a great command that saves your paper by actually showing you a preview of what's about to come out of the printer should you commit and click print. The preview saves paper by letting you decide what adjustments you want to make before sending the print job to the printer.

Now, back to our print command, clicking Print in the File pull-down or pressing CTRL+P will open the print dialogue box and the first thing it will show is what printer it's going to send to. This is where you can tell the computer to send to a device other than the default. Clicking the Properties button lets you change things like paper size, quality and color. The properties menu will change from printer to printer but the core is the same. It's the place where fine changes can be made on the printer.

Further down the print dialogue box you can tell the computer what pages to print and how many copies and after making any changes here, clicking print will then send the job to the printer with the changes that you selected.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at 888-752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (No Hyphens!)

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are \$10. For more information, call (386) 252-3778.

•**Dave Bennett Quartet:** The Daytona Beach Symphony Guild will present the Dave Bennett Quartet, "American Roots: From Swing to Rock 'N Roll," at 2:30 p.m. at the

Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 North U.S. 1. Reserved tickets are \$40 and are available online at ormondbeach.org and at the See **OUT, B5**

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Art and water, together



Bruce D. Henderson/staff photographer
DeLeon Springs artist Erin Wagner talks about her acrylic painting “Body of Water” on Saturday, April 9, at the Art Among the Trees festival in DeLeon Springs.

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Performing Arts Center Box Office.

•The Big Life Festival: This event will be from 2-5 p.m. at Riverside Park, New Smyrna Beach. Music will be performed by Jeff White and Soul Taxi. There will be Justin Bauknight’s State Farm BBQ Smoke Pit, cornhole tournament, family activities and vendors. Proceeds benefit Big Life, a local non-profit organization bringing awareness of brain injury. For more information visit iambiglife.org.

•Concert: To celebrate Jazz Appreciation Month, the Northeast Florida Jazz Association will present world renowned jazz pianist Lynn Arriale and Friends at 230 p.m. at the Museum of Arts & Sciences, 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members.

For information and tickets, visit NEFJA.org or call (386) 445-1329.

•Walk: American Volkssport Association Happy Wanderers will host a 6K, 11K walk at 8 a.m. at the DeLand Regional Library, 130 Howry Ave. The cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 253-2160, (386) 763-4503 or visit happywanderersfl.org.

Tuesday, April 19

•WISE Series: Daytona State College Foundation will host a program on the Holocaust with Ken Tubertini, who'll discuss Veit Harlan, Lena Riefenstahl, Balder von Schirach and Raol Wallenberg, who all played major roles in the

Holocaust. Free to WISE members.

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 \$25 per person or \$45 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, April 20

•LIVINGSONG: This event will be at 7 p.m. at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1.

Special guest speaker will be Steve Hogue and inspiring testimonies from local age-out foster girls. LIVINGSONG is a Christian music ministry based in Nashville that performs contemporary praise and worship music. Proceeds benefit Ormond Church's Legacy House, a project dedicated to helping girls who have just aged out of foster care by providing them with housing, food and mentorship.

Admission is \$7.
•“A Night with Janis Joplin:” The new musical examines the woman and her influences, and will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information,

visit peabodyauditorium.org.

Thursday, April 21

•Science Café: The Science of Surfing will be the topic at 5:15 p.m. at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Science Café invites people with no science background to meet local scientists and talk about interesting and timely science topics in “Plain English” Partnering with the NOVA/PBS science series. For more information, call (386) 252-3118. Admission is free. The full café menu is available for purchase.

•New Smyrna Beach Food Festival: The festival will be 5-9 p.m. along Flagler Avenue. Local restaurants will compete for the New Smyrna Beach “Best of the Beach” awards. The festival also includes artisans, live bands and sponsor displays.

•Swing into Spring: A swing into spring concert will be at 7 p.m. at The Casements, 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. The Moonlighters will perform. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 676-3216 or visit thecasements.net.

•New Smyrna Beach Food Festival: The festival will be 5-9 p.m. along Flagler Avenue. Local restaurants will compete for the New Smyrna Beach “Best of the Beach” awards. The festival also includes artisans, live bands and sponsor displays.

•Slo’ Jam Session: This event will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at The Hub on Canal Street, 132 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach. An event for every musician from beginner to experienced. Play, sing or just listen. Bring your ukulele,

harmonica, guitar or percussion instruments. Play book and some refreshments provided. Admission is \$5.

For more information, visit thehuboncanal.org or call (386) 957-3924.

•Comedy Tour: Brian Regan, Live Comedy Tour, will be at 7:30 p.m. at Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, visit peabodyauditorium.org.

Upcoming events

•Three Tenors Concert: A concert featuring the Rodriguez Tenors will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, April 22, at St. James Episcopal Church, 38 S. Halifax Drive, Ormond Beach. The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted.

The Miami-born and raised brothers are vocal students of Craig Maddox at Stetson University. For more information, call (386) 677-0872 or visit stjamesobfl.org.

•Earth Day Film Series: Daytona State College will host a film series April 22. “Just Eat It: A Food Waste Story” will be shown at 1:30 p.m. “Divide in Concord” will be shown at 3 p.m. “Groundswell Rising: Protecting Our Children’s Air & Water,” will be shown at 5 p.m. “A Will for the Woods” will be shown at 7 p.m. All films will be at 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 506-4475 or visit smponline.org.

•Dancescapes: Daytona State College will present Dancescapes at 7:30 p.m. April 22-23, at the performing arts center at 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Free to Daytona State College and Volusia and Flagler county students, all others \$8 per person or \$15 for two; tickets available at DaytonaState.edu/TheArts.

•“Gypsy:” Athens Theater will perform “Gypsy” on select nights from April 22 to May 22, at 124 N. Florida Ave., DeLand. Tickets are \$27 for adults preferred, (Row A-E, Center), \$22 adults, \$20 for seniors, \$10 for student/child and \$18 for groups of eight or more, plus a \$2 processing charge.

•Spring Frolic: The Barberville Pioneer Settlement will present the 12th annual Frolic from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, April 23, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24.

The Crankin A’s Car Club will present the Antique Car Show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$10 for adults \$10, \$5 for children 6-12, and free for children 5 and under and members.

For more information, visit pioneersettlement.org or call (386) 749-2959.

•“Beyond the Garden Gate:” The Garden Club of DeLand will host this tour of homes from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday, April 30, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 1, starting at 865 S. Alabama Ave., DeLand. Advance tickets are \$15 or \$20 the day of the tour. For more information, call (386) 736-1839.

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.

•Arthaus: Latest exhibit, through April 8, features artwork from young artists in elementary schools in Volusia County. More than 70 works are on display at 3840 Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 767-0076 or visit arthaus.org.

•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.

•The Casements: The former winter home of John D. Rockefeller is owned by the City of Ormond Beach and serves as a civic and cultural center. The home is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The historic property is at 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. For information, call (386) 676-3216 or go to thecasements.net.

•Cracker Creek & Gamble Place: Tours are every Friday and Saturday. For more information, call(386)304-0778. The Pirate Cruise is now available for themed birthday parties and group reservations at 1795 Taylor Road, Port Orange. Minimum of 10 people to schedule. Cost is \$10 for an adult, \$8 for senior adult or child. For more information contact (386) 304-0778 or visit crackercreek.com.

•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 are available. Tours are from noon –2 p.m. 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. 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 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; See **OUT, B6**

Religion News

Cohort helps develop strategies

The Rev. Dr. Lori Adams of Hope Partnership in Indianapolis will facilitate a Journey Cohort Meeting at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of DeLand, Saturday, April 16, at 1401 W.

New York Ave..

Other Florida churches participating are Bethany Christian, Lakeland; Brandon Christian, Brandon; Central Christian, Clearwater; and Central Christian, Orlando.

Each church is given a customized picture of their community that will help

them develop strategies to reach out and serve God while bringing in new Disciples.

Spiritual reading offered

Read “Science & Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures,” by Mary Baker Eddy in Spanish at 9 a.m. each Saturday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 E. New York Ave., DeLand.

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Sports News

DSC Falcons baseball

The Daytona State Falcons will face St. Johns River State College at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

The Falcons face Florida State College, Jacksonville at 3 p.m. Monday, April 18.

The Falcons face Seminole State College at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.

All home games are at Daytona Beach Campus, Baseball Facilities, 1200 W.

International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

For more information, call (386) 506-3178.

Pro baseball season

The Daytona Tortugas will face the Fort Myers Miracle for a four game home series beginning at 7:05 p.m. Friday, April 15, at Jackie Robinson Ballpark, 105 Orange Ave., Daytona

Beach.

Games are 7:05 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Monday. The Sunday game will begin at 5:35 p.m.

The Tortugas hit the rode until Tuesday, April 26.

For more information, visit daytonatortugas.com.

NASCAR fans have a say in All-Star Race

NASCAR fans have the

power to put a driver of their choice in the 2016 NASCAR Sprint All-Star Race.

The Sprint Fan Vote is now open and will send one of 30 drivers into the race May 21 at Charlotte Motor Speedway. The race will be broadcast live at 7 p.m. on FS1, MRN and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio.

To vote, visit NASCAR.com/SprintFanVote.

Time to vote on NASCAR Hall of Fame

NASCAR fans are invited to cast their votes for the NASCAR Hall of Fame Class of 2017.

Fans are encouraged to vote for five of the 20 nominees for the Class of 2017. The top five vote-getters, as voted upon by the fans, will make up one of the ballots from the voting panel that will be used to tabulate the

results on Voting Day, Wednesday, May 25.

Voting continues until midnight Monday, May 23, at NASCAR.com/halloffame

Fishing tourney postponed

The “King of the Inlet” Fishing Tournament has been postponed due to inclement weather and rescheduled for April 22-24.

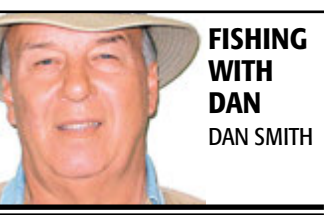
Losing more than fish on the first day of flounder season

A few weeks ago I told you of the joy I get from wade fishing. That was in anticipation of the summer flounder season I hoped was about to begin. Now I am happy to tell you that hope has become a reality and the flatties are here.

One thing in that other column I left out is the

frustration level flounder fishing brings. I was quickly reminded of that on my first real flounder hunt of the spring.

Neighbor John Rector and I were out at dawn to wade around the boat docks north of the big Granada Bridge in Ormond Beach on an overcast and drizzling morning. The water was



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quiet with no bait movement and nothing feeding.

Both of us were throwing the Dan Smith Special Edition Shrimp Tail made by the boys at Grandslam Baits in Edgewater. By now you know I never leave the house without several of those strips of chartreuse goodness that the fish love. People ask me often why fish will go after bait that is so obviously nothing natural. I'm not sure but I suppose it is that out of the normal look that attracts them to it.

Anyway they work on just

about everything that swims and the flounder can't resist them. I was witness to that when on about the third cast John landed a very nice 17-inch flat fish — our first of the season. Not long after I had a smaller one on and sure enough it managed to get off. That is not surprising for as I have told you in the past if I can land half of the ones that bite, I am doing well indeed.

Next, John missed one and I felt some better. Things slowed after that and we fished about an hour without a hit. No matter, the water was cooling to our feet and the no-see-ums were only feeding lightly.

Eventually I hooked a pair of good flounders on two consecutive casts and had them both escape. One was a big old doormat and when it came off, I may have

uttered a few unholy words. Frustration does that to me. Just then John hooked something and said he was pretty sure it was not a flattie. Wonder of wonders he reeled in a big old sheepshead.

First off, in all my years I have never had a sheepshead hit my jig. I have caught many black drum like that but never a head. Second, what was the sheepshead doing in thin water on a flat where there are no oysters or barnacles? It was a pretty good fish at over two pounds and went on the stringer. As I said, though, everything that swims will eat my special edition chartreuse shrimp tail.

I ended the day by going back to where I had missed fish earlier and switching to the Hot Apple Cider Jig that

has a pink color. I know the crafty flounder will not hit the same color twice in the same day. Sure enough I had two more on and both got off. By then I was hoping I had been using a less expensive rod and reel so I could break it against a tree.

My, oh my! Sent home with nothing on the first day of flounder season. Oh well, such is the life of a flounder man. I WILL get 'em next time. In the meantime I will sit at home to sharpen my hooks and wonder how it all went so wrong?

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For information, visit Fws.gov/lakewoodruff.

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•**Stetson Mansion:** Tours have resumed at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. There also will be a tour at 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Feb 27 and March 12. For more information, visit StetsonMansion.com.

•**Sons of Italy Deltona:** Bingo is at 6 p.m. each Tuesday. Every Wednesday is dinner night from 4:30-8 p.m. with dancing. Donation is \$5

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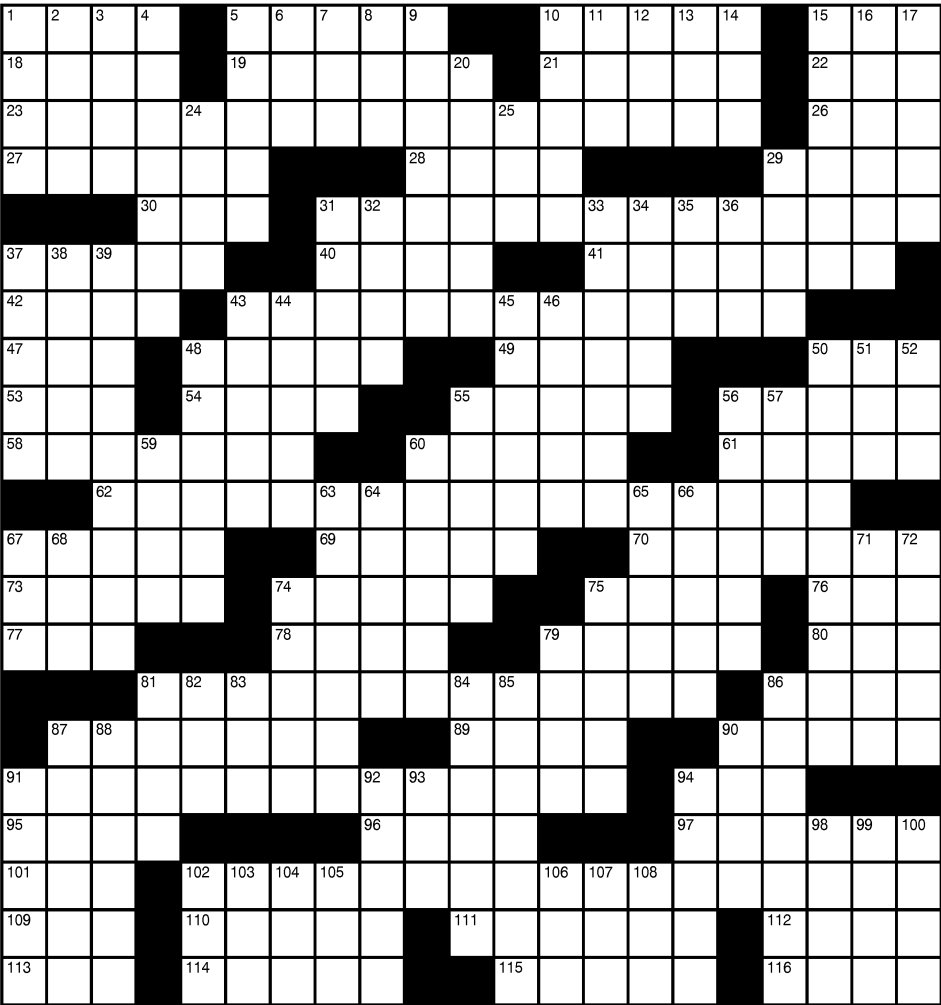
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IN RE: ESTATE OF NICHOLAS WILLIAM BOHACS aka NICHOLAS W. BOHACS aka NICKOLAS WILLIAM BOHACS, Deceased. File Case No.: 2016-10331PRDL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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The date of first publication of this notice is April 15, 2016.

Personal Representative: Robert Bohacs, 1311 Sequoia Place, Rockledge, Florida 32955 Attorney For Personal representative: Amy M. Romaine, Esq., 3585 Murrell Rd., Ste. B Rockledge, FL 32955 Florida Bar No.: 0640026 Pubs: 4/15/16 & 4/22/16

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