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Three die in street racing accident

A terrible road tragedy in Holly Hill was likely the result of street racing according to police. Three people, including a mother and daughter, were killed when the driver of the car they were in apparently raced another car down a rain-slicked Nova Road. Jeremy Allison, 20, at the

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Commission gives initial approval to tax rate, budget

By Wayne Grant
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ORMOND BEACH — Commissioners gave initial approval to the millage rate and budget for 2009-2010 Tuesday and also responded to citizen complaints and concerns.

A second and final hearing is set for Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Mayor Fred Costello stated that the millage rate necessary to fund the budget was set at \$3.67418.

"This is a 6.4 percent tax decrease from the roll-back rate of 3.92802," he said.

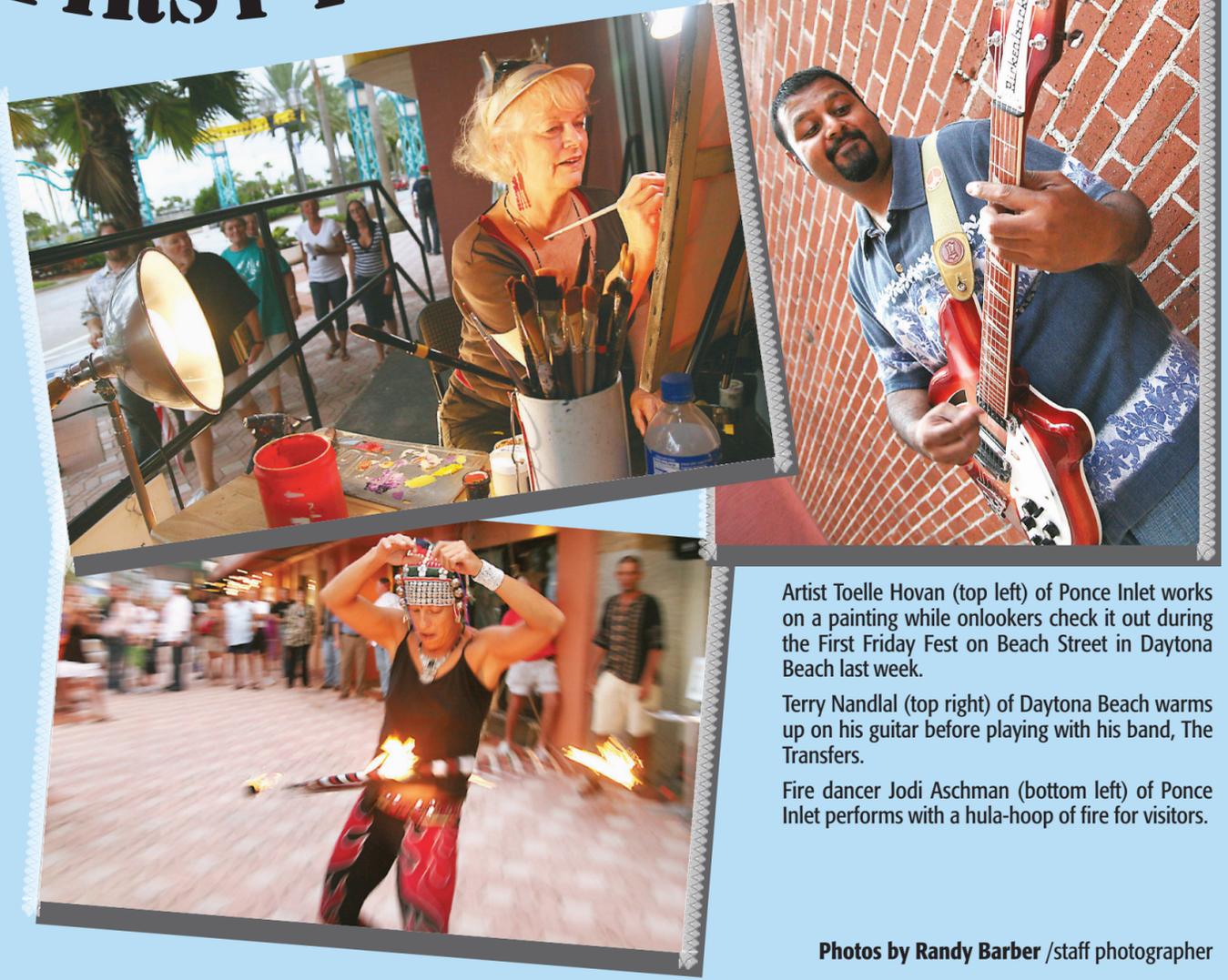
The roll-back rate is the tax rate that would bring in the same amount of money as the previous year excluding new construction.

Kelly McGuire, finance director, reported that the proposed budget is just under \$85 million, a reduction of \$17.5 million or 17 percent from the current budget.

Resident Glenn Jaspers asked how the city could afford the improvements at the Casements and See RATE, A8

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Artist Toelle Hovan (top left) of Ponce Inlet works on a painting while onlookers check it out during the First Friday Fest on Beach Street in Daytona Beach last week.

Terry Nandlal (top right) of Daytona Beach warms up on his guitar before playing with his band, The Transfers.

Fire dancer Jodi Aschman (bottom left) of Ponce Inlet performs with a hula-hoop of fire for visitors.

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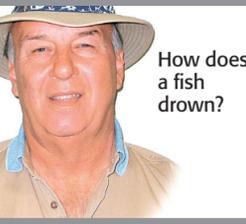
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Plastic, butts pose problems for ocean, beaches

For Hometown News
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DAYTONA BEACH — Is it the World's Most Famous Beach or the world's largest ashtray?

In 2008, more than 28,000 cigarette butts and 6,000 bottle caps were removed during beach cleanups, said Jennifer Winters of Volusia County Environ-

mental Management. Area residents will get their chance to improve the beach environment by taking part in the International Coastal Cleanup from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sept. 19.

Last year, 633 volunteers participated in Volusia County beach cleanups removing 2,700 pounds of trash.

The upcoming event is

held in conjunction with a world-wide beach cleanup organized by the Ocean Conservancy.

Ms. Winters said even though a contractor collects trash on the beach daily, many small items slip through.

"The small things get mixed in the sand or caught in seaweed," she said.

Another big problem is

plastics, Ms. Winters said, which animals can get tangled in or eat.

Joseph J. Delfino, professor of environmental engineering sciences at the University of Florida, agreed that both plastics and cigarette butts are hazardous to the environment.

"Anytime an animal eats something that nature didn't put there as part of its

food supply, it runs the risk of choking. The item can also interfere with digestion," he said.

Mr. Delfino said recent studies show that sunlight and wave action break plastic down into small pieces that can be eaten by animals.

The chemicals in cigarette butts can also be eaten by animals. See PROBLEMS, A10

Special Olympians raise money

By Wayne Grant
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DAYTONA BEACH — The Special Olympics can have a big impact on the lives of the participants, said program director Tim Greiner, and he's trying to make sure local athletes get to participate.

Three Special Olympic bowling teams in east Volusia County are planning fundraisers so they can travel to state competitions this fall.

Mr. Greiner said the program is beneficial in many ways and he has seen big changes in some of the athletes.

"It's a wonderful thing to watch them transform," he said. "They evolve into productive people. I know a couple who used to only sit and watch TV. Now they are working at jobs and doing all kinds of things."

The three teams bowl once per week at area lanes. Mr. Greiner, par-

ents and other volunteers help with the program.

To raise money, car washes are planned for Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Johns Appliance City at 949 Beville Road, Daytona Beach; and for Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ritters Frozen Custard at the corner of Herbert Street and Clyde Morris Boulevard in Port Orange.

If they raise enough See OLYMPIANS, A8



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Some local Special Olympians rocked all day long during the Rock-A-Thon benefit at the Cracker Barrel restaurant in Daytona Beach last Saturday.

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City hopes old police station becomes commercial asset

By **Andreas Butler**
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH — With a brand new state-of-the-art police station on Mason Avenue, the old station now sits vacant at the corner of Orange Avenue and Nova Road.

However, the city of Daytona Beach has plans for the structure. The city hopes that the building will become a commercial center in the future.

"We are looking at making the property a mixed use development where the station and surrounding property is just south of it," said Reed Berger, Daytona Beach Redevelopment Director. "We have to create a master plan for development and bring in a developer." It isn't clear what the property will become, but it can be anything from office space to retail, to commercial or even residential property.

Steps are moving forward to rezone the property from

public to private use.

"We have gone through the initial steps to authorize the use of the land for private use. In January a request was sent to the state requiring the change of land use. We have received a response back with no objections. We could have a final approval as early as this fall," Mr. Berger said.

Currently there are only a few ideas floating on what to do with the property

"It has been suggested to build some apartments, but of course that will be left up to the developer," Mr. Berger said. "There have been no serious proposals."

City Commissioner Cassandra Reynolds said she like the idea of a mixed-use development.

"I would like to see (that)," Ms. Reynolds said. "Maybe on the third floor have some apartments, on another floor have retail business and office space. Possibly there can be some restaurants come in or even a little

hotel or motel."

The property detailed in the development includes the old police station and the parking lot and another plot that sits between Jean Street, Orange Avenue, Maley Avenue and Keech Street. At this moment that area is being leased to the state for parking for the driver's license office.

Mr. Berger said there were long-term parking leases on the land, and there are no plans to terminate them yet.

A lack of interest in the property is not surprising at this time, Mr. Berger said.

"The economy is clearly making it more difficult to for a developer to step in," he said. "This may not be the right time or the best time, (but) the good thing about this site is that it is a city asset and the city can be more flexible on a final bottom line and cost of the property and what it will take to make it happen."

Another challenge with the property is it is prone to



Randy Barber/staff photographer

The old Daytona Beach Police station sits vacant on the corner of Nova Road and Orange Avenue.

flooding.

"This must be taken into account while developing the property," Mr. Berger said. "There are competing ideas. Also, the city has set aside \$100 million in its budget to address this problem in the near future."

Developing the property is critical to the city's plan for redevelopment, Mr. Berger said, especially in the

Midtown area.

"That is definitely a top priority to make this happen, especially with the Midtown Redevelopment Board focusing on this as part of the revitalization of the Orange Avenue area," he said.

This project could also have a positive effect on the Daytona Beach economy. "Hopefully it would be

helpful in bringing some economic opportunities. We don't want competing interests to the businesses that are currently there but those that will complement them," Mr. Berger said. "Hopefully this will bring some new jobs, services and opportunities to the area. This will go on our tax rolls, creating revenue for public services."

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Instructor Jules Schmidt (in pink) teaches a yoga class at her studio, That Yoga Place, in Ormond Beach recently.

Randy Barber staff photographer

New studio blends yoga and dance

By Wayne Grant
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ORMOND BEACH — If you think of yoga as sitting peacefully on a mat in a contorted position, you're way behind the times.

The newest yoga practice incorporates movement, freedom and fun, and it's being taught in a studio that recently opened here.

Jules Schmidt is the only instructor in the area certified to teach NIA, which blends yoga, dance, martial arts, jazz, tai chi, and other disciplines, she said.

NIA is an acronym for Neuromuscular Integrative Action.

In a recent NIA class at her studio, That Yoga Place, the room was full of movement and music. The class followed the basic instructions of Ms. Schmidt while also improvising.

"Don't do what I'm doing, do what your body wants to do," she shouted above the music.

Ms. Schmidt has practiced yoga since she was a child in Ormond Beach, learning from her parents.

Her father, Tony Melachri-

no (known as Coach Mel), incorporated yoga into his team's practice when he coached football at Mainland High School in the mid-1970s.

"I feel like it has come full circle," she said. "I learned it at a young age and now I'm teaching it to my children."

A 1988 graduate of Seabreeze High School, Ms. Schmidt recently returned to Ormond Beach after traveling around the world for many years with her husband, Chris, who is a commander in the U.S. Navy now stationed in Jacksonville.

She never stopped developing her practice of yoga even while moving from place to place, she said.

"I became a fitness instructor and continued taking courses and workshops in every aspect of yoga and fitness," she said.

She eventually became registered with the Yoga Alliance in the highest level of certification, Experienced Registered Yoga Teacher.

Ms. Schmidt has created a 200-hour school to train others to teach yoga called Yoga Power Teacher Training

and Enrichment Study.

"It's called Yoga Power because individuals discover their personal power, find their purpose and find peace," she said.

Yoga is more than just postures on a mat, Ms. Schmidt said.

"It really enhances other parts of your life and wellbeing," she said. "I was trained in a very structured style. After I learned there was a new freedom, I realized I wanted to teach a school that lets you bring in aspects of your own personal life, your physical posture and body."

The NIA class is a good example of personal freedom in yoga.

"If you like to dance when nobody's watching, you'll love NIA," she said. "It's done barefoot and it's a mind-body workout. You add emotion and vocal expression."

After the NIA class, the students appeared very relaxed.

"It's easy but at the same time it's a good workout," said Noi Amar of Ormond Beach. "It's very natural."

Kim Latford, who is also a

yoga teacher, said it's a very flowing exercise.

"It an expansion of yoga into dance," she said.

Stacy Cobb of Ormond Beach said it's a good way to de-stress. "You can get a good workout without hurting yourself."

Ms. Schmidt said yoga is much more than physical exercise.

"Mentally it changes how you handle things," she said. "You become more in tune with your body and what's going on around you. You learn to clear your mind, live in the moment and focus on what's important."

Ms. Schmidt said she is excited about the growth of yoga in the area.

"We have yoga in studios, on the beach, at colleges and community centers. I would love it if we could form a strong yoga community in Volusia County. Every yoga place is different and you should expose yourself to different styles."

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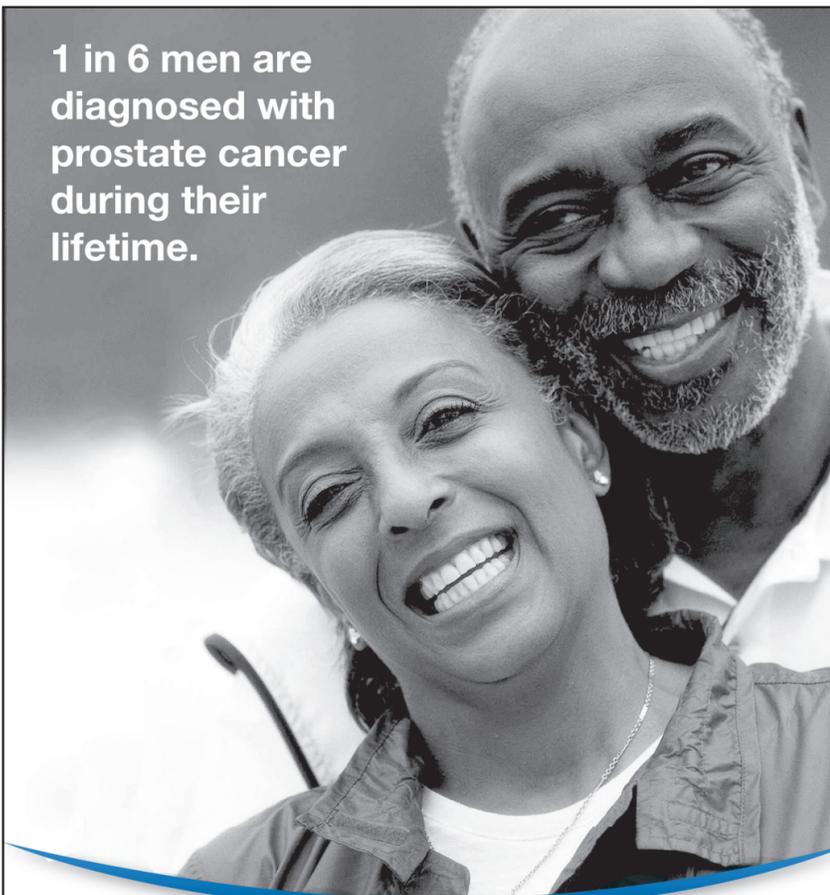
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Police report

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

Daytona Beach Police Department

- Brittany M. West, 20, of 315 Wiolder Blvd., No. 104, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of burglary to a residence. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Patricia L. B. Lloyd, 48, of 340 North St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of robbery. Bail was set at \$2,500.
- Jonathan Bernard Sampson, 21, of 606 Shady Place Apt. A, Daytona Beach, was arrested for fraudulent use of a credit card. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Robert Siedel Jr., 19, of 115 Kingston Ave., No. 7, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$5,000.
- Marvin D. Jaquish, 20, 705 Beach St., No. 152, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of felony battery. Bail was set at \$2,500.
- Deaunta Lenard Abrams, 20, of 909 Derbyshire Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested for aggravated domestic battery. Bail was not set.
- Eugena Renee Tumer, 43, of 635 Florence St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 29 on charges of trafficking Hydrocodone and possession of scheduled IV substance. Bail was not set.
- Benjamin Boogier Jones, 43, of 575 South St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 29 on charges of armed trafficking and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Bail was not set.
- Brentson Gerord

- Thomas, 23, of 172 Gull Rive, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 29 on charges of robbery (armed). Bail was not set.
- Christopher Michael Anthony, 34, of 900 N. Oleander Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 29 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$500.
- Benjamin Leon Hogg, 46, of 643 McCormick St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 29 on charges of battery in county jail (Putnam). Bail was set at \$2,504.
- Samuel David Dixon, 36, of 340 North St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 29 on charges of burglary to a conveyance. Bail was set at \$5,000.
- Shanna Lee Glaude, 27, of 341 S. Palmetto Ave., Apt. 3, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 30 on charges of uttering a false forged instrument. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Mark S. Williams, 48, of 36 S. Noble St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 30 on charges of aggravated battery/domestic violence by strangulation. Bail was not set.
- Ronnie Lee Mosely Sr., 46, of 210 Frances Parkman Place, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 30 on charges of unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Samuel Deon Watson, 26, of 1017 Hampton Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 31 on charges of aggravated assault and domestic battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.
- Scott Roger Johnson, 47, of 340 North St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 31 on charges of grand theft and uttering a forgery. Bail was set at \$3,000.
- Paul Anthony Shaw, 45, of 552 N. Beach St., No. 6,

- Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 31 on charges of battery-domestic violence by strangulation. Bail was not set.
- Bernard N. Hawkins, 49, of 563 Oak St., Daytona Beach, was arrested on Sept. 1 on charges of uttering a forgery and grand theft. Bail was set at \$3,000.
- Troy Steven Casey, 27, of 158 1/2 Arlington Ave., No. 3, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 1 on charges of battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.
- Benjamin Green Robinson Jr., 22, of 1621 Third St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 1 on charges of trafficking in cocaine, tampering with evidence. Bail was set at \$19,000.
- Stanley Gerald Brown, 31, of 126 Ontario Court, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 1 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was not set.
- Shirley Ann Haley, 52, of 230 N. Halifax Ave., No. 1, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 2 on charges of sale of cocaine (Semi-nole). Bail was set at \$50,000.
- Michael James Grady, 43, of 401 Auburn Drive, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 2 on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer. Bail was set at \$5,000.
- Louis A. Burgos, 41, of 311 S. Grandview Ave., No. 5, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 3 on charges of sale of a scheduled II controlled substance. Bail was set at \$10,000.
- Robert Earl Williams Jr., 58, of 560 Ballough Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 3 on charges of strong-arm robbery. Bail was not set.
- Jeremy Michael Levine, 23, of 324 Manhattan Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 3 on charges of aggravated assault with

a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Holly Hill Police Department

- Tyler Anthony Orshoski, 22, of 312 Burleigh Ave., Holly Hill, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of attempt to sell a scheduled II narcotic and possession of a scheduled II narcotic. Bail was set at \$3,000.
- Jamie Shane Donavan Chavis, 22, of 320 Hopkins, Holly Hill, was arrested Aug. 29 on charges of burglary. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Volusia County Sheriff's Department

- Christopher M. Munion, 26, of 1224 S. Palmetto Ave., No. 2G, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of dealing in stolen property. Bail was not set.
- Jason Brian Hill, 31, of 1221 S. Beach St., Unit. 2043, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of criminal mischief. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Jonathan Jermaine Clark, 35, of 509 Park Drive, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of possession of cannabis with intent to sell, attempted sale of cannabis and sale of cannabis within 1,000 feet of a place of worship. Bail was not set.
- Stevy Lee Adkins, 43, of 52 Sunnysore Drive, Ormond Beach, was arrested Aug. 28 on charges of armed burglary of a dwelling and grand theft. Bail was set at \$15,000.
- Patrick T. Cossette, 19, of 900 S. Peninsula Drive, No. 306, Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 30 on charges of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Sally Jo Wisner, 51, of 1299-215 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Aug. 31 on charges of



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Christopher Matthew Haslam

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Haslam is 6-feet, 3-inches and weighs about 140 pounds and has brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion.

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possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Christopher Ryan Spano, 31, of 2 Williams Road, Holly Hill, was arrested Sept. 1 on charges of burglary of a structure and grand theft. Bail was not set.

•George Charles Russ, 54, of 93 Kenilworth Ave., Ormond Beach, was arrested Sept. 1 on charges of possession of Hydrocone. Bail was not set.

•Ronald David Roscoe, 21, of 1613 Stocking St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 2 on charges of first-degree murder,

attempted home invasion robbery with a firearm, conspiracy, possession of cocaine and possession of a scheduled II substance. Bail was not set.

•Deborah Ann Flannigan, 61, of 935 N. Halifax Ave., No. 304, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 3 on charges of possession of Hydrocodone and possession of Alaprazolam. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•John Martin Ronzino, 48, of 140 Sixth St., Holly Hill, was arrested Sept. 3 on charges of possession of cannabis with intent. Bail was set at \$5,000.

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Flight schools seem more important than citizens

It is with a great amount of hesitation that I write *Hometown News* regarding this issue, but after much thought, this needs to be addressed.

I have read several articles in your paper regarding the activities of the Noise Abatement Task Force in Ormond Beach and the concerns of noise from the Ormond Municipal Airport.

I have no disagreement with any of the reporting, but I do feel more needs to be said.

I have attended many of these meetings and with every meeting, it is apparent that the interests of the airport and the flight schools are more paramount than the protection of the rights of the citizens to have peace and full use of their property. Those consistently on the side of the city and the airport espouse a "no consequences" form of a voluntary program to enact a Noise Abatement Program that doesn't even address growth or the number of flights daily.

It is apparent that any solution will only be allowed to protect the airports, the flight schools and the transient students of those schools.

It should be noted that ERAU is absolutely working in good faith to develop a plan of action. Not one other flight school is participating in the manner of dedication that they are.

This "no consequences" approach, or the voluntary participation stance of both the airport representatives and those who are on the task force to ensure the city's interests are protected as a final result is laughable when it is apparent that the city, in requiring a plain clothes police officer to attend the task force meetings, shows that even they do not believe that "everyone will do the right thing", as the attendees of the meetings are consistently told.

LPGA clubhouse goes pink to fight breast cancer

As a volunteer with the American Cancer Society, it has been my pleasure to work with Lorraine at the LPGA Clubhouse to host several of our breast cancer events.

On Aug. 13, Lorraine, Trish and their team went way above and beyond the call by helping us "Walk the Pink Carpet" as we kicked off the 2009 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer campaign.

A pink carpet, donated by Discount Carpet, led the way into a room decorated all in pink, from special ordered pink linen napkins to pink and silver star balloons, allowing our breast cancer survivors to be the stars they are while walking the pink carpet.

It is an honor to work with Lorraine and LPGA to help make a difference, even in these trying times. To learn more about Making Strides and how money raised supports local breast cancer patients and their families, please visit www.daytonastrides.com.

Mailings add to cost

Here is one reason our property taxes are probably going up — unnecessary mailing.

First, I received a notice of proposed property taxes. Now, I received a post card that the values on the bottom left of the first mailing were not correct and the postcard has the correct values. However, the values are all the same. Not only is that a waste of money, but it shows how bad the educational system is.

Enough is enough

First the state announces it is raising auto registration and driver's licenses fees by nearly 100 percent, then the power companies submitted its request to substantially increase the base rate of its customers. Next came the more than 10 percent increase in rate to our water and sewer services. What's next?

Where are the politicians and others living who proposed and/or supported these increases? Don't they know who badly people are hurting, especially those constituents who are living on a fixed income?

The answer to all these questions is "yes," but they simply don't give a damn.

Fill the boot



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Lt. Eric Massengale of the Daytona Beach Fire Department Station No. 01, waves his boot in the air while collecting money from passing cars during the 'Fill the Boot' fundraiser on International Speedway Boulevard Saturday. The money goes to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In my household, when our income was devastated by 30 percent, as difficult and distasteful as it was, we reduced our spending by 30 percent.

In the public sector, however, at the federal, state, county or local level, when income goes down they don't reduce spending proportionally. They raise taxes and fees to make up the difference. This then causes residents to have less disposal income, which in turn results in fewer sales taxes being paid, which stifles recovery and growth and causes continued deficits.

In these most difficult of economic times, it takes chutzpah and unmitigated arrogance for any politician to support any proposal to increase any tax or fee. And yet, they have and probably will continue to do so because they do not care.

If they did, they wouldn't.

Enough is enough. Perhaps it is not only time to throw out the baby with the bath water, but to get rid of the tub and all.

Letters

Remember officials who raised property taxes on election day

Insult to injury is what Volusia county tax authorities have added to the lives of already struggling homeowners and their families by raising property taxes during the worst economic times since the great depression.

It is understandable that government-operating costs have not declined and that certain cuts have been made, but the powers that be obviously did not do everything absolutely possible to lessen the increase, or explore different options to cover the shortfall.

This is especially true of several New Smyrna officials who voted against dipping into the town's reserve funds to offset tax increases.

Even Washington and Tallahassee have come up with more inventive ways to raise revenue without victimizing the group that has already taken the biggest financial hit, property owners.

Oh, and you renters who think that you are under the radar on this issue, guess again. You might as well plan on your landlord passing on their increased property taxes right to you in the form of a rent increase.

The sad truth is that budgets are

now being unfairly balanced on the backs of vulnerable homeowners. One might think that a much fairer alternative to the above abomination would have been a temporary minimal increase in the sales tax (perhaps half of a point). That would have ensured that everybody who uses county and town services shouldered a small bit of the burden equally; including tourists, renters, and part-time residents not owning property. But alas, fairness was not considered by our illustrious officials when making the above decision.

I can only hope that come election day, homeowners of this county remember these officials like they remembered us when it was time to make an important decision.

Vin Giglio
New Smyrna Beach

In response to 'Tax reform group seeks budget cuts'

Your headline article is a good one on tax reform.

It is imperative that we the people stand up and demand the county to reduce its budget.

It is unbelievable that department heads and directors have not done the right thing and offered up reductions in their salaries across the board.

In the old days, this was one of the first things that any cognizant municipality would do in order to help save real workers' jobs. As well, the county built up many departments when we were growing, but times have changed and as well as all of us have to budget better we need our government to do the same.

As Volusia Tax Reform recommends we need a reduction in both police and fire departments. As well as a redirection of police focus — we are not there for you to tax us additionally with a ridiculous focus on traffic enforcement and using our seat belts.

We need a refocus on helping to prevent personal crimes and robberies.

Another place we can save significant dollars is our beach patrol. Instead of having full-time beach patrol officers, we should adopt the model used by Brevard County, as it is a much better and cheaper model, with very few full time employees and a large contingent of summer lifeguards. Our model is out of control, and we are paying too much for beach patrol services.

I was disappointed that your article did not include an e-mail and phone contact number for Volusia Tax Reform.

Greg R. Baker
Ormond Beach

Editor's note: www.volusiataxreform.com

Brief

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wheel, lost control of his red Camaro going better than 100 m.p.h. and the vehicle slammed into a wall outside Classi Autobody, splitting in two pieces. Allison was killed instantly, along with family friends Rachel Wright, 17, and Rachel's mother, Kathy Floyd, 55. Floyd's heartbroken husband Mike told WESH 2 the three were going to a discount grocery store in Daytona Beach. The family has had a tough time making ends meet he told us, after losing jobs and their home to foreclosure. Allison offered to drive mother and daughter and apparently started racing another vehicle that's been described as a dark-colored sedan, perhaps a Monte Carlo. Floyd said Allison was a good person who made a fatal mistake that cost him his life and the lives of Floyd's family. He calls the other driver involved a coward for not stopping after the devastating crash witnesses describe as explosive.

Elderly woman killed in car accident

An elderly woman was killed in a T-bone type crash on Clyde Morris near North Street in Daytona Beach. Investigators said Rebecca Bolden, 78, was driving a red Chevy and as she turned to head south onto Clyde Morris, the driver of a Dodge van slammed into her driver side door. Bolden was rushed to the hospital, but she didn't survive. The driver of the van and her passenger were not seriously hurt. It's still unclear who was at fault in the accident.

15-year-old arrested for stealing a truck

Police in Daytona Beach say a 15-year-old was driving a stolen truck that crashed into an innocent motorist's vehicle pushing it more than 100 yards down the road and into a town home on Mary McLeod Bethune near Keech Street. Police said the teen and another suspect stole the truck outside the baseball field at Daytona State College. A player left the keys

in the truck and the suspects jumped in. Baseball players tried to stop them, according to police and were nearly run down doing so. A couple of motorcycle officers happened to be in the area, but couldn't stop the truck because police said it was flying down the road. The truck slammed into a car with such impact, it pushed the car with a father and his young son inside, well down the road and into the town home. Both the father and son were hurt and rushed to the hospital. The 15-year-old suspect driver was arrested at the scene after the crash, but the person in the truck with him ran and hasn't been found.

Police search for man who propositioned a teen in mall bathroom

Daytona Beach police are looking for a man they say propositioned a 13-year-old boy in a Sears' bathroom at the Volusia Mall. The Illinois teen was visiting his godparents when he went into the restroom and a

man in the next stall handed him toilet paper and asked him a lewd question. He got scared and quickly left the stall, but by then police said the suspect was out of his stall and repeated the question to the boy, while exposing himself and touching himself. The boy quickly left and his relatives reported the incident to police. They reviewed store surveillance and found images of the suspect outside the bathroom and in different parts of the mall. Police have received information about who the suspect may be and they hope to quickly identify him. They also say a younger boy, perhaps 11 years old or so, was also in the bathroom because he was seen on the surveillance coming out as well. Police would like to hear from the boy or his parents so they can question him about what he may have seen. The bathroom is the same one where police busted nine men in an undercover sting in late 2007. That location and many other public restrooms are listed on Internet Web sites as hookup spots for men.

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ORMOND BEACH

Model maker chronicled area history

By Wayne Grant
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DAYTONA BEACH — Many residents would like to see a thriving, wholesome boardwalk bustling with families having fun.

That's easy to do. Just drop by the Halifax Historical Museum on South Beach Street and see the 4-by-14 foot replica created in 1938 by Lawson Diggett, legendary Daytona Beach model maker.

The museum is currently featuring a special exhibition of the work of this meticulous craftsman, who spent a lifetime building an incredible array of scale models.

Mr. Diggett's No. 1 passion was the accurate production of model cars and he chronicled the history of racing going back to the days of Malcolm Campbell.

The collection, which will be on display until Oct. 31, also includes airplanes, ships, trucks, trains and more.

Fayn LeVeille, museum director, said he was "one of the most important and perhaps overlooked historical figures around here."

Based on his body of work, Ms. LeVeille said Mr. Diggett must have been "compulsively creative." She said one story has it that he only slept three or four hours a night.

Daytona Beach history is brought to life in the collection. The display includes a Dunn Brothers delivery van and streetcars that plied the streets of Daytona Beach in the 1930s.

Mr. Diggett's model car collection numbered at least 350 and he left them all, along with scrapbooks and other items, to the museum in his will.

Several model cars are on display, but many more are stored in the museum's attic due to lack of space.

Born in 1901 in Lake Como, Fla., Mr. Diggett's parents moved to this area in 1902.

He first lived in the town of

Seabreeze, which was later incorporated into the city of Daytona Beach, and eventually moved to Ormond Beach.

His passion for building cars began early. At age 11, he began carving them from blocks of wood not long after they started rolling off Henry Ford's assembly line.

He later used metal and other material.

"I lived the first 18 years of my life on Atlantic Avenue near the Clarendon Hotel," he said in a 1961 newspaper article. "When I heard a car coming I would follow it. I've been chasing cars ever since."

A talented craftsman, he was a woodworker for 30 years at the former Summerlin Bros. Millwork, on Segrave Street in Daytona Beach.

Mr. Diggett is remembered by Dr.

Hart Long and his wife Virginia of Daytona Beach.

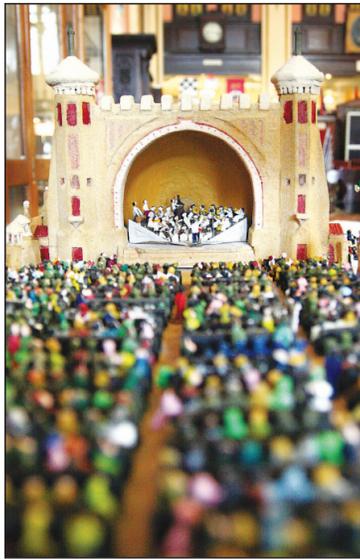
Mr. Long said he was friendly but quiet.

"You couldn't get him to talk," he said.

Mr. Diggett was never married and spent many hours at his craft, but he was not reclusive.

Mr. Long said he had friends and was always willing to help others.

"There were two elderly Irish women who lived in New York but spent their winters in Daytona Beach," Mr. Long said. "Lawson would take them



Randy Barber/staff photographer
The model of the Daytona Beach Bandshell is just a small part of Lawson Diggett's Boardwalk, which is on display at the Historical Museum in Daytona Beach. Left: Diggett at work.

to the grocery store or wherever they needed to go. He was a kind-hearted Christian man."

The home that Mr. Diggett built on a street off U.S. Highway 1 north of Granada Boulevard was unusual, Ms. Hart said.

"There were no inside walls," she said. "He had poles holding up the ceiling and it was filled with displays of his models."

Ms. LeVeille said that Mr. Diggett tacked a note on a tree outside his house, inviting passersby to see his collection.

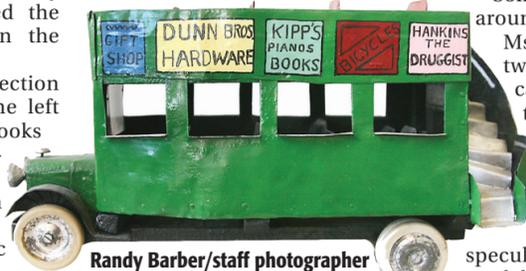
Somehow his models were spread around the world.

Ms. LeVeille said that in 2006, two men from North Carolina came to the museum just to see the Lawson Diggett collection.

They said they had collected his models from all over the world, and showed photographs of their collection.

Ms. LeVeille and the Harts speculate that Mr. Diggett gave some models away, but do not know for sure how the models were distributed.

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Lawson Diggett's created this replica of a 1918 White Motor Company double-decker bus that bused people around town back in the early 1900s'.

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Olympians

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money they will be able to go to a bowling competition in Jacksonville on Sept. 26, and to the Fall Classic at the Wide World of Sports Complex at Walt Disney World on Oct. 30 and 31.

Mr. Greiner said a good example of a Special Olympian who has benefited from the program is Lisa Gall, who started as an athlete and now is a Global Ambassador. She speaks to groups in the area about the organiza-

tion and helps at events. She also now works part-time at the Schnebly Recreation Center.

"We've watched her grow," said Mr. Grenier. "It's been wonderful. She helps us in every thing we

"We have a slogan: 'No athlete left behind,' and I'm trying to make sure we leave no one behind this year."

Tim Greiner
Special Olympics program director

do."

Ms. Gall said the main benefit of the Special Olympics is getting out, meeting people and having fun.

"I've been to the games in Tallahassee and I help Tim on the weekend," she said. "I've been involved for 11 years. We're like a family."

Mr. Grenier said many local athletes have not able to travel and he wants to make it happen this year.

"I've put all my efforts toward this," he said. "We have a slogan: 'No Athlete Left Behind,' and I'm trying to make sure we leave no one behind this year."

To donate to the Special Olympics, call Tim Greiner at (386) 366-0497 or go to area5info.com for information.

Print-less man can't cash check

Spend any time surfing the Web and you are bound to find stories that are just too bizarre to be true. Here's a sampling, edited for length. And remember, just because it's online doesn't mean it's true!

From www.mysanantonio.com: **Police: Texas grandma made bomb threat to school.**

Officials accuse a 51-year-old San Antonio grandmother of phoning a bomb threat to an elementary school that wouldn't let her visit her grandchildren.

The state jail Web site says Velma Gladys Brewster was free on bond Friday after being charged with making a terrorist threat to Windcrest Elementary School in northeastern San Antonio. More than 700 students and faculty members evacuated the campus Thursday after school officials received a threatening voicemail.

No explosives were found. A phone message left at Brewster's home Friday was not returned. Police said Brewster didn't have permission from her daughter to visit her grandchildren at the



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school.

From St. Petersburg Times, www.sptimes.com: **Bank's thumbprint rule irks man born with no arms.**

A Florida man born without arms says a Tampa bank would not let him cash a check because he couldn't provide a thumbprint.

Steve Valdez didn't have an account at a Bank of America location in downtown Tampa, where he tried to cash a check from his wife last week. However, Valdez has prosthetic arms and is unable to provide a thumbprint. He says he presented two forms of identification but was still denied. He says a bank manager told him he could either come back to the bank with his wife or open an account himself.

Bank of America spokeswoman Nicole Nastacie says the bank has apologized to Valdez. Nastacie says the bank should have

"offered alternative requirements if an individual is not able to give a thumbprint."

From Florida Today, www.floridatoday.com: **Ex-inmate injured trying to sneak back into jail.**

A former inmate in Florida was injured while trying to sneak back into jail.

Sylvester Jiles suffered severe cuts from barbed wire while trying to climb a 12-foot fence at the Brevard County Detention Center.

The 24-year-old former inmate was released last week from the jail after accepting a plea deal on a manslaughter charge. He showed up at the jail Monday night and asked to be taken back into custody because he feared family members of his victim would retaliate against him. Jail officials said they couldn't take him in and told him to file a police report. Instead, he tried to climb over the barbed-wire fence and fell in his attempt.

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Rockefeller Gardens in these economic times.

Commissioner Lori Gillooly said the Rockefeller Gardens project does look glaring but it was in the works for several years. "Much of the funding came from ECHO grants you have to take advantage of in a certain time frame," she said.

Karen Sherman of Winding Woods Trail complained that her home

value went down but she had a \$300 increase in her property tax.

Ms. McGuire then examined Ms. Sherman's property tax statement and said that the Ormond Beach part of her increase is 38 cents.

"Your Ormond Beach taxes went up 38 cents," Mayor Costello said. "We're not talking about county taxes or hospital taxes or school taxes here, we're talking about Ormond Beach taxes, that's all we can control."

The mayor said the tax bill also includes charges from the mosquito district, ECHO, Volusia Forever and other taxing authorities.

Sean Daly of Northbrook Drive said that taxes are below the roll-back rate this year, but there were many years when there were increases in the rate when property values were high.

"The city has been spending all that extra money from those inflated values. You should have gone to the roll-back rate back then," he said.

Mayor Costello said the

city raised the rate during those years to become financially sound.

He said previous commissions had not spent enough on infrastructure and a lot of money had to be spent on the water plant.

"We were written up by the Department of Health," he said. "Our water system was antiquated and not maintained."

He said the current commission would not put off maintenance to avoid a tax increase.

"We're going to pay for what we use today," he said.

Ms. Gillooly agreed spending was necessary in those years. She said she ran for office because the previous commission would vote for improvements and then vote against the necessary funding.

She also thanked the citizens for their comments.

"I welcome you and I encourage you to participate with us. That's how we can get to where we need to be," she said.

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History

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In 1975, after having surgery for cancer and becoming unable to care for himself, Mr. Diggett went to live with the Harts at a ranch they owned at the time in Spruce Creek.

Mr. Diggett died in 1979. The model of the board-

walk at the museum reflects the precision and care he took in his work.

It's made perfectly to scale and accurate down to the color of the houses on Ocean Avenue.

Ms. LeVeille said visitors to the museum who lived on Ocean Avenue around that time have been able to find replicas of their houses in the model.

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Community Notes

Moment of silence planned

Ormond Beach Mayor Fred Costello has declared a moment of silence at 8:46:26 a.m., Friday, Sept. 11, in memory of those who lost their lives in 2001 when 19 Al-Qaeda terrorists hijacked four commercial passenger jets.

In memory of Sept. 11, American flags will be flying on the Granada Bridge.

The attacks claimed the lives of 2,974 people, and was the first large attack by non-Americans on United States land since 1941.

Of the casualties, 2,919 were civilians, which included nationals from more than 90 countries. The military lost 55 personnel in the Pentagon attack. Twenty-four additional people remain listed as missing.

Patriots Day celebration slated

The Good Samaritan Society in Daytona Beach will hold a Seniors Patriots Day celebration from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11, at 325 S. Seagrave St.

There will be tours of the recently renovated rehabilitation hall.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (386) 253-6791.

Blood drive planned

The fourth annual NASCAR Foundation Blood and Marrow Drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11, at Daytona Beach International Speedway, 1801 W. International Speedway Blvd. in the CampingWorld Center.

For more information, visit www.floridasbloodcenters.org or call (888) 9DONATE.

Library advisory board to meet

Volusia County's Library Advisory Board will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the children's auditorium of the Volusia County Library Center, City Island, Daytona Beach.

Members will elect officers and review the budget and financial report.

For more information call (386) 248-1745, ext. 1212.

Family Renew Community needs volunteers

Family Renew Community, which provides transitional housing for families in Volusia County, needs volunteers in the Ormond Beach area.

Volunteers are needed at 9 a.m., Saturdays, Sept. 12 and Sept. 19, to drop off bags and fliers and to pick-up community donated supplies. Volunteers should meet at Bicentennial Park's picnic table area, located at 1800 N. Oceanshore Blvd., Ormond Beach.

For more information, call (386) 212-4220.

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The Bahama House and Aku Tiki Inn will sponsor a free swimming day for the Daytona Beach Community, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Cypress Aquatic Center, 981 George W. Engram Blvd.

Children 7 years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult in the water.

For more information, call (386) 671-3426.

Osteoporosis support group offered

The National Osteoporosis Foundation of Ormond Beach Support Group will meet at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Ormond Beach Library auditorium.

The guest speaker will be a local registered dietician

whose topic will be "The Benefits of Nutrition: It's Never Too Late."

For more information, call (386) 673-3535.

Veteran's association holds meeting

The Korean War Veterans Association Central Florida East Coast Chapter will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Emory Bennett Veterans Nursing Home located on 1920 Mason Ave. in Daytona Beach.

William A. Cummins will be the featured speaker.

He is the author and publisher of "The Forgotten."

The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call (386) 761-0912.

Friendship force holds meeting

The East Central Florida Friendship Force will be holding a meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, at Coronado Community United Methodist Church, 201 S. Peninsula Ave., New Smyrna Beach.

For more information, call (386) 428-9455.

Ad fed holds meeting

Tom Nebel, local sales manager for Clear Channel Orlando, will be the featured speaker at the Sept. 15 luncheon meeting of the Daytona Beach Advertising Federation.

Admission to the luncheon is \$25 for Daytona Beach Advertising Federation a la carte members and free for those who are full members. Admission is \$35 for non-members and \$10 for students.

To make a reservation, e-mail RSVP@daytonabeachadfed.com by Sept. 11.

Suit drive planned

Men's Warehouse will be collecting donated suits for their National Suit Drive until Sept. 30.

Clothing collected during the National Suit Drive will benefit organizations that are committed to helping others overcome homelessness, disabilities, addiction and poverty.

Men's Warehouse is located at 2500 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach and the Volusia Mall, 1700 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

For more information, call (386) 252-3160 or (386) 258-8117.

Student featured speaker at meeting

The next UNA-USA Volusia luncheon will be held at noon, Friday, Sept. 18, at the graduate seminar room of the Bethune-Cookman Civic Engagement Center, 740 International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

The featured speaker will be Dominik Whitehead, a senior at Bethune-Cookman University majoring in International Studies, and the secretary general for B-CU Model United Nations.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

The public may attend. For luncheon reservations, call (386) 226-6579.

Bikers in Daytona Beach rally 'Ride For Sight'

The Conklin Center for the Blind will be holding its seventh annual poker run to raise funds for direct services for the blind citizens who live and work in Florida.

This year's 'Ride for Sight' will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27.

The cost is \$15 and includes one hand, event T-shirt, door prizes and a free barbeque.

Participants may sign up at the Conklin Center, 405

White St., Daytona Beach.

Prizes will be awarded for best and loser's hand.

For more information visit www.conklincenter.org or call (386) 258-3441.

Meeting scheduled

Volusia/Flagler Society for Human Resource Management will hold a meeting from 7:45 a.m. to 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Daytona Beach Airport, second floor.

The topic will be "The Road to Results (How to use the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Criteria to win friends and influence people)."

Speaker will be Jim McCammon.

For more information, call (386) 226-7269 or e-mail daytonashrm@gmail.com

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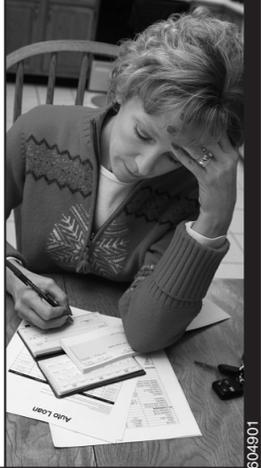
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Golfers: Hit the links and 'fight crime' at the same time

By Wayne Grant
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DAYTONA BEACH – It's not every day people get a chance to play golf while also fighting crime.

The Crime Stoppers 3rd Annual Golf Classic will bring the community together for fun on the golf course while raising money for the program, said Dr. Suzanne DeWees, director of Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida, Inc.

Ms. DeWees said more

golfers are needed.

"We would love to have more sponsors and players," she said. "We have 100 players signed up and there's room for more."

This year, the tournament is set for Sept. 18 at Hammock Beach Resort Conservatory Course in Palm Coast, a Tom Watson designed course. The event will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a shotgun start and will have a scramble format.

Emory Counts, econom-

ment director for the City of Daytona Beach, has participated in the golf tournament both of the previous two years, and is looking forward to this year's event.

"You're having fun and playing golf with a lot of wonderful people," he said. "Plus, it's one of those activities you just feel good about. You're helping to get criminals off the street. It's the best community self-help program we've got going."

Mr. Counts said he is a novice golfer, but enjoys playing in the event because it's a scramble format where the best ball is

played.

"It's relaxing and it's a beautiful course," he said. "Afterwards they have awards and a nice dinner. It's really worth it."

Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization run by citizens, offers rewards for tips that lead to arrests.

The money raised at the golf tournament is used for educational campaigns and operations of Crime Stoppers, Ms. DeWees said.

To make the public aware of the tip line and reward, they produce signs, billboards, newsletters, bumper stickers, and other material such as rulers for

kids and posters for classrooms.

The reward money comes from state grants, Ms. DeWees said.

The Crime Stoppers program has seen a lot of success, she said.

"For the month of July we awarded \$3,800 to 19 tipsters that led to arrests in the four-county area," she said. The local organization covers Putnam, St. Johns, Flagler and Volusia counties.

In 2008, more than 2,000 tips leading to 182 arrests were received.

Ms. DeWees said the organization makes sure

the participants have fun at the annual golf tournament.

"We have contests, prizes, a beverage cart and an awards dinner following the golf," she said. "One of our awards is for the 'most honest team.' That's for the team with the highest score."

This year's primary sponsor is American Eagle Sentry and Ms. DeWees said more sponsorships are available.

The cost is \$150 per player. To play in the Golf Classic or ask about sponsorship opportunities, call 386-212-6543 or email crimestoppers@cfl.rr.com.

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Learn to square dance

The Dixie Squares will hold an open house at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, at 108 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach.

Participants will learn to square dance.

For more information, call (386) 671-6164 or email ccribbage@clearwire.net.

Genealogical Society to meet

The Volusia County Genealogical Society will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, in the City Island

Library Auditorium, 105 E. Magnolia Ave., Daytona Beach.

Author Bob Grenier will speak on researching his books: "Florida's Forgotten Pioneer; The Gallant Captain Melton Haynes" and "Woodlea: Life on the Lake of the Dancing Sunbeams."

The public may attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information Call (386) 760-8851 or email vcgs@cfl.rr.com.

Golf outing planned

The Holly Hill Chamber of Commerce will be holding its 13th annual golf scramble on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Riviera Country Club.

For more information, call (386) 255-7311.

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Garden class offered

The Volusia County's master gardeners and extension agents will hold free casual gardening classes at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month from September through June at the Ormond Beach Regional Library, 30 S. Beach St.

Maintaining and scouting the landscape will be the Sept. 17 topic. Pre-registration is not

Problems

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rette filters may also pose problems for animals, Mr. Delfino said, although he does not know of any studies.

"It's logical that if a cigarette filter has done its job and trapped some nasty stuff, then the animal's digestive system could absorb at least part of it," he said.

Chad Truxall, of the Marine Discovery Center in New Smyrna Beach, said another common problem is birds and turtles getting entangled in fishing line.

He said sometimes a bird will snag a fish on the end of a line and the fisherman will cut the line.

If a bird is caught on a line, he said, the fisherman

should slowly reel it in and try to get the fish out of the bird's mouth.

Ms. Winters said pollution in the ocean doesn't just float away.

"The ocean and the intra-coastal waterways are connected," she said. "The trash ends up in the waterways and can affect our drinking water."

For information about the cleanup, including locations and how to register, go to Volusia.org/cleanup or call Ms. Winters at 386-238-4668 or Mr. Truxall at 386-428-3310.

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•Bandshell Live: Jacksonville Southern rock band Yankee Slickers and Daytona Beach's classic-rock band Rattle Shake will perform Friday at the Bandshell. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. This is a family oriented free event. *For more information, call (386) 307-0922.*

•Spirit Café: The cafe in New Smyrna Beach will join with the Artists Workshop on Friday for a night dedicated to the visual arts. The evening will feature live music, an exhibit of paintings, photography and sculptures by workshop artists, and a joint art project to be created live on the spot with all audience members invited to add their creative touch to the finished product. The Spirit Café is located in the fellowship hall of the United Church of Christ, 203 Washington, New Smyrna Beach. Doors open at 7 p.m. The show begins at 7:30 p.m., Admission is free. *For more information (386) 690-9295, or e-mail*

CHBmedia@gmail.com.

•Cinematique: "The Drummer," a drama will open Friday at the Bookstore Café, 410 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach. The film will be shown 7 p.m., Friday; 2 p.m., Saturday; noon, Wednesday and 7 p.m., Thursday. Sid, the rebellious son of Kwan, a controlling and savage triad boss in Hong Kong, has to flee to Taiwan upon enraging his father's adversary, a powerful tycoon and underground business leader. Hiding out in the mountains, Sid encounters a group of Zen drummers whose mesmerizing art, rigorous physical training, and austere way of life pique this hostile urban young man's interest and he requests to join the group. Although Sid despises his father, he is turning out to be a younger version of him: wild and defiant. Immersing in the world of the Zen drummers eventually converts him into a firm and focused young man. Sid's independence from the triad life and his father is profoundly challenged, however, when a twist of fate awaits him back home in Hong Kong and forces him to choose between loyalty to his family and his new found faith in himself. This film is not rated and is 115 minutes and contains subtitles. *For more information, visit www.cinematique.org or call (386) 252-3778.*

•Fall dance: This event will See **OUT, B2**

New Japanese restaurant has something for all

By Wayne Grant
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DAYTONA BEACH — Recently, my wife Heidi and I tried a new restaurant, Edamame Japanese Steak House and Sushi Bar, which opened in June on West International Speedway Boulevard.

We found a family-friendly place offering a variety of dining experiences.

Customers get their choice of sitting at the hibachi table, a regular dining table or at the sushi bar.

Families enjoy the hibachi table, said owner Vicky Yang, because they have fun watching the chef cook the food over the grill. Seafood, steak and chicken dinners are cooked on the hibachi.

At the sushi bar, fans of this type of dining can also watch the chef as he prepares their selection.

We chose a regular dining table for our dinner that evening.

To get started, we surveyed the wide choice of appetizers and settled on the edamame, whole steamed soybeans.

They were quite tasty.

Ms. Yang said she named the restaurant edamame because soybeans, like Japanese food in general, are very healthy.

For example, she said, fish has low cholesterol and there's little oil used in the preparation of other dishes.

Many types of rolls are available, and they are appetizing works of art.

We sampled the ichiban roll, which Ms. Yang said was among the most popular. The combined taste of the shrimp, avocado, cream cheese and spicy crab was indeed delicious.

I ordered the teriyaki scallop dinner, which is served with miso soup, a popular soup made with tofu and seaweed, and a salad with ginger dressing for \$15.95. It was all very good and flavorful.

Heidi chose the seafood yaki soba, stir-fried noodles with shrimp, scallops, crabstick, white fish, fish cakes and vegetables for \$13.95. In between bites, she kept remarking how much she enjoyed the large pieces of shrimp and scallop.

There are a variety of dinners to choose from with a wide range of prices.

There's also an ample selection of beverages including sake, beer, wine and soda.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sample lunch offerings include two rolls served with miso soup



Photo courtesy Wayne Grant

Eric, chef at Edamame Japanese Steak House and Sushi Bar, serves a dinner at the sushi bar.

or salad for \$8.95; or hibachi chicken with clear soup or salad, vegetable and fried rice for \$9.95.

Many other lunch selections are available including teriyaki, tempura and hibachi plates served with sides.

We've decided to go back and try the grilled taste of a hibachi dinner, or perhaps the sushi bar.

Maybe we'll enjoy dinner at home — Ms. Yang said she makes up party trays

and gives discounts based on the size of the tray.

Or maybe we'll bring the party to the restaurant. Ms. Yang said they can accommodate large groups.

The restaurant is located at 1448 W. International Speedway Blvd. Dinner hours are 4:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon until 10 p.m. on Sunday. *For information, call 386-238-8288.*

The Club Scene

•Angell and Phelps Café: Lea Macquarre and his band play classic jazz from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Friday. The Jake Niceley Band will sing favorite from 8-midnight, Saturday. Kenyon Dye and his interactive piano bar will perform from 6-10 p.m., Thursday. There is no cover. Angell and Phelps is located at 156 S. Beach St. Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 257-2677.*

•Bank & Blues Club: Daytona Blues Society "True Blues" Live Jam open jam session is held from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. each Wednesday at 701 Main St., Daytona Beach. This nonprofit group is dedicated to preserving and spreading the love of blues music. For more information and a full events schedule, visit the Web site at www.DaytonaBluesSociety.org.

•Daily Grind Coffee House & Cafe': Stephany

Kess will be performed at 7 p.m., Friday. Open mic Wednesdays with Graham Woodard will start at 7 p.m. Musicians, poets, composers, comedians are all welcome. Daily Grind Coffee House & Cafe' is located at 1500 Beville Road, Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 238-1044.*

•Five O'Clock Charley: This band will perform rock 'n' roll, blues and country hits from 7-10 p.m., Wednesday at the Moose Family Center, 601 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. Five O'Clock Charley will be performing each Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Pirana Grille, 241 N. U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit www.fiveoclockcharley.com.

•Fresh on Maine: Rick Steffen will perform from 6-10 p.m., Friday. Vinny Jacobs will perform acoustic rock

from 6-10 p.m., Saturday. Greg Cardino will perform classic rock from 4-8 p.m., Sunday. Fresh on Maine is located at 115 Main St., Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 226-2600.*

•The Garlic: Blues and jazz musicians perform seven nights a week. Mark "Muddy Harp" Hodgson plays the blues from 7-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Thom Chambers takes the stage from 6-10 p.m., Sunday and Monday. Pianist and vocalist Michael Lamy will perform from 6-10 p.m., Tuesday for ladies night. Mr. Hodgson will perform from 6-10 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. The Garlic is located at 556 E. Third Ave., New Smyrna Beach. *For more information, call (386) 424-6660.*

•Gene's Steak House: Live piano music with Michael McKelvy will be held from 6-

9:30 p.m. each Friday. Gene's Steak House is located at 3674 W. International Speedway Blvd., in Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 255-2059.*

•The Grill at Riverview: Mandy Brooke will perform soft rock and jazz from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday. The Grill at Riverview is located at 101 Flagler Ave., New Smyrna Beach.

•Inlet Harbor: Les B Fine will perform from 1-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Then2Now will perform at 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Gaillforce hits the stage from 12:15-4:15 p.m., Sunday. Eddie Uzzle and Kenny Hageman will perform at 5p.m., Sunday. Mr. Uzzle will perform at 5 p.m., Monday. Mike Caso will perform at 5 p.m., Tuesday. Carl Bernard will perform at 5 p.m.,

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Consult your closest friends before making big decisions. You will achieve more success. All top-level people have trusted advisors. These good souls are like booster rockets to your plans. Magic happens. It creates priorities, respect and success. You are now on the winning side of life. Share the fun.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
You are on a positive roll. Life has its ups and downs. Go for the highs. Manage the lows. Move forward toward your dreams. Refuse to let the world sidetrack you or turn you in circles. Have positive expectancy. Now review your progress. Make adjustments as needed. Stay on target. Victory is waiting just ahead.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
If an idea doesn't work, it either means the timing is off, the universe is not blessing it or it needs refinement. Harmony is the guiding light. All elements have to blend to create a new form. Look at your life and see how much harmony you have. We can't fight ourselves and win. Surrender the ego and find peace.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
Allow no room in your life for sadness, fear, doubt or indecision. Keep moving. Your best time is in the moonlight. This is when moon children come out to play. How much time do you take to play? Your health and happiness demand you do this. Listen to your heart. It always tells the truth and makes you happy.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
Keep a soft touch. You don't have to be all things to all people. Abundance is based on how you feel inside. You are a fire sign, ruled by the light. We're not talking about just money here. Wake up feeling gratitude for all that has been given. Ask for signs of more to come.

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be held from 2-4 p.m., Friday, at the City Island Recreation Center, 108 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach. Talk of the Town and Dream will perform.

The \$3 admission includes refreshments and a dance lesson that begins at 1 p.m.

•Patriots Day celebration: To commemorate the anniversary of Sept. 11, the AMVETS Post 911 in Port Orange will hold the Patriots' Day Freedom Walk at 6p.m., Friday, Sept. 11,

at the Port Orange City Center Amphitheater. For the third year, AMVETS Post 911 is supporting the Department of Defense's, America Supports You Patriot Day Freedom Walk, as a means of stimulating patriotism in the community and in younger citizens.

Patriotic music will be played while patriotic items will be sold at 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Wounded Warriors Project. There will be a patriotic costume contest for all ages and pets. The poster/writing contest entries on "What Freedom Means to Me" will be on display. A New York City fireman's helmet from Sept. 11, 2001 and a POW/MIA table will be on display. There will be a commemoration ceremony with local AMVETS Commander Charlie Evans, American Legion Commander George Guglielmo, and the Mayor of Port Orange Allen Green speaking at 7 p.m. Wreaths will be presented in memory of the events of Sept. 11. Our Flag will be presented by the color guards of our local veterans' posts and area ROTC groups. Taps and a 21-gun salute will honor lost citizens, veterans and warriors. Recognition will be given to our local first responder agencies, local veterans, and active military personnel. Our local military families and Gold Star mothers will also be recognized. The national anthem will be sung by Tina Gordon. MichelleAnn Kravchak will sing "Amazing Grace" and "America Stands By You." The .7-mile walk around our City Center lake will begin at 7:30 p.m. A concert of patriotic music will begin at 8 p.m. with performances by Gailforce

Band, Mr. Kravchak and the SRGT Rock Band and LA. Ms Lillian's Dance groups Little Lissy, Kraze, and Soul Sonic Youth Dancers will perform. Food and beverage concessions will be available during the event.

•Little Theatre: As the 2009-2010 season opener, the Little Theatre of New Smyrna Beach will perform "Squabbles," a comedy by Marshall Karp.

The show will run two weekends: Sept. 11, 12 and 13 and Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20, at 726 Third Ave. The director is Shelly Wawrzonek. Playwright Marshall Karp has penned this comedy in a tried and true style of writing, utilizing some of his own life experiences as a backdrop. Having carved a successful career in advertising and overseeing contracts for the likes of Coca-Cola, Gillette and Nestle, Mr. Karp turned to writing for television, stage and screen and live theatre.

Mr. Karp's "Squabbles" tells a story about Jerry Sloan, who is a successful writer of advertising jingles and married to an equally successful lawyer. Living with the happy couple is the not so happy Abe Dreyfus, Jerry's curmudgeon of a father-in-law. The situation is exacerbated when Jerry's mother (Mildred) loses her house in a fire and needs a place to stay. Since the wedding, Abe and Mildred can't stand each other. This

play is one hilarious confrontation after another until the heartwarming finale. *Reserved seating is available for purchase at the box office by calling (386) 423-1246 or by visiting in person. Visa, MasterCard and Discover are accepted. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$13 for seniors and \$7 for students younger than 18. The box office is open weekdays from 1-4 p.m. For more information, call (386) 423-1246 or visit the Little Theatre online at www.NsbPlayers.org.*

•Daytona Playhouse: The season will open with "Right Bed Wrong Husband" at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 11, at 100 Jessamine Ave., Daytona Beach. "Right Bed Wrong Husband" is a farce by Caroline and Neil Schaffner. Set in Sarasota in the early 1960s, Ted Merriweather enjoys a simple life with fiancée Ruth in his cozy beach house. He has invited friend Claude Stevens and his wife, Evelyn, for a relaxing vacation. That is until a surprise visit from Ted's uncle Martin leads to a variety of mishaps and mistaken identities. Since Ted has told his uncle he is already married in order to increase the allowance from an estate, he must hatch a scheme to cover up his deception. Throw in the neighborhood drunk and a feisty housekeeper and you have a recipe for guaranteed laughter. Performances will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 and 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13 and 20. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors 55 and older and \$10 for youth 18 and younger. *For more information, call the box office at (386) 255-2431 or 1-877-ACT-1001.*

SATURDAY, Sept. 12

•Bus tour: A scenic historical bus tour presented by the Ormond Beach Historical Society will be held at 9:45 a.m., Saturday. Bus tours leave from The Casements parking lot, 25 Riverside Drive, at 9:45 am. This two hour tour includes the Ormond Scenic Loop, Fairchild Oak, Three Chimneys Sugar Mill Ruins, Ormond Indian Mound and historic homes along the way. A knowledgeable tour guide will interpret the 30 sites on the route. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors 65+, \$7 for ages 7 to 12, and can be purchased at the OBHS Welcome Center 38 East Granada Blvd. or by phone using Visa or MasterCard. Reservations are required as space is limited. *For more*

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Seesame Street tickets on sale

For Hometown News
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Tickets are on sale for Sesame Street Live's "When Elmo Grows Up" at the Ocean Center.

Show times are 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18; 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19; and 1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

In "When Elmo Grows Up," the newest Muppet on Sesame Street, Abby Cadabby, joins Elmo, Zoe, Rosita and all her furry and feathered friends in asking, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" as they prepare for a pageant on Sesame Street.

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becoming a 'weather monster,' but has a hard time predicting his own forecast — he wants to be anything and everything all at one.

"When Elmo Grows Up" includes lessons on perseverance, teamwork and the power of imagination. Children learn that if they believe in themselves and are willing to try, the possibilities are endless.

Tickets may be purchased at the Ocean Center box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, online at www.ticketmaster.com, or by calling Ticketmaster at (800) 745-3000.

Prices range from \$12 to \$28, plus applicable service charges. Tickets are required for ages 1 and older.

The Ocean Center box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Ocean Center box office accepts cash, Visa and MasterCard. The box office is located at 101 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Scene

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Wednesday, Steve Hageman hits the stage at 5 p.m., Thursday, Inlet Harbor is located at 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

•Jack's Stadium Sports Bar & Grill: Alter Egos will perform at 9 p.m., Saturday. Jack's Stadium Sports Bar & Grill is located at 2225 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona. For more information, call (386) 760-7222.

•Java Jungle: Open Mic Night with Wes Malone is at 7 p.m. each Thursday. Musicians, authors, singers, poets and composers are welcome. Java Jungle is located at 4606 Clyde Morris Blvd., Unit 2P, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 760-2551.

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

call (386) 428-4621.

•Ohana Luau Dinner Show: This dinner show spectacular and family-style feast, with a 6:30 p.m. seating, dinner served at 7:15 p.m. and show time at 7:30 p.m., is held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the Hawaiian Inn, 2301 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. Participants will learn traditional dances with Polynesian women, warriors and keikis (children). A flaming fire knife dance and hula with audience participation will be featured. For more information, call (386) 255-5411, Ext. 186, or visit www.myohanaluu.com.

•OM Bar & Chill Lounge: Free wine tastings are held from 4-8 p.m. each Sunday at 392 Flagler Ave., New Smyrna Beach. Tasters will have a selection of up to 10 different wines. Acoustic performances are provided by Rhonda Patrick. Free salsa lessons are given at 8 p.m. each Thursday, with open salsa dancing held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For more information, call (386) 423-2727 or visit the Web site at www.theombar.com.

•Peanut's Restaurant & Sports Bar: Free Bingo and Comedy Auction is held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Mark River performs at 8 p.m. each Wednesday. Peanut's is home to all NFL and college football. Peanut's is located at 421 Flagler Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 423-1469.

•Peter's Wine Shop: Wine Events are held each week.

Girlfriends Get Together is held from 4-7 p.m. each Wednesday. Thursday wine tasting are held from 5-9 p.m. Guest wine experts pour and discuss wine. Peter's Wine Shop located at 1665 Dunlawton No. 105Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 689-1946, e-mail peter@peterswineshop.com, visit www.peterswineshop.com

•Rockin Ranch: The band Lucky Dogg will perform Friday, Saturday and Wednesday at the Rockin Ranch, Nova Road in Ormond Beach.

•Seabreeze Coffee Connection: A hand drum circle is held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at 315 Seabreeze Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, visit the Web site at www.drumcircle.meetup.com/327.

•Stella's Skyline: Mandy Brooke will perform soft rock and jazz from 6-9 p.m., Friday. Stella's Skyline is located at 2004 N. Dixie Freeway, New Smyrna Beach. For more information call (386) 426-5777.

•Tony & Joe's Patio Restaurant: Rick Steffen will perform from 1-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at Tony & Joe's Patio Restaurant, 309 Buenos Aires, New Smyrna Beach.

•Venetian Bay Town and Country Club: Party in the Park is held from 1-5 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at 424 Luna Bella Lane, New Smyrna Beach. Lawn chairs are suggested; no coolers. Admission is free.

Also, a farmers' market is held from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. each Saturday at the town center. For more information, call (386) 428-8448.

•Vino 100: All-American wines will be tasted from 6-8 p.m., Friday, at VINO 100 Ormond Beach, 175 S. Nova Rd., one block south of Granada Blvd. Cello Lounge, Acoustic Duo Cellist Petar Kecenovici and Guitarist Clayton Sturgeon will perform from 6-8 p.m., Friday. Classical Guitarist Robert McCormack will perform from 6-8 p.m., Saturday. Linda E. Flynn and Abe Alam, acoustic jazz vocals and guitar will perform from 6-8 p.m., Thursday. The fee for the event is \$10 per person with full credit given towards any purchase made that evening. There is no charge for VINO 100 wine club members. For more information, call (386) 677-9800 or visit www.vino100ormondbeach.com.

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Hello smart shoppers. It's back to school already; where has this year gone? Packing lunch for your kids can become a nightmare when you run out of ideas for healthy choices. Bags of

chips, snacks and sugar-loaded treats may be easy, but unhealthy. Fruit juices are loaded with sugar. One 6 ounce serving is all they should have in a day. Good sandwich ideas, such as peanut butter and fruit

spread (not jelly) on whole wheat bread have proven to be a nutritious lunch. Turkey, roast beef, low-salt boiled ham, tuna and egg salad made with light mayonnaise (try Hellman's light) are good choices.

If yours don't like sandwiches, a small container of yogurt (avoid the fruit on the bottom; too much added sugar), string cheese, cut up fresh fruits such as melons, strawberries, blueberries, etc., served with salt-free pretzel sticks to spear the fruit (how grown-up can you get?) will do it. Try baby carrots or celery sticks with a small container of fat-free ranch dressing for dipping, olives, black or green, pitted please, carrot salad, dried fruits, nuts, Jello, bananas and low-fat regular or chocolate milk.

Another neat idea is "ants on a stick." Stuff a celery stalk with peanut butter or low-fat cream cheese and top with raisins; wrap in waxed paper.

My favorite dessert idea, frosted mini-wheats, are delicious to crunch on without milk.

Little kids are so special and their questions, especially about the facts of life, can blow you away.

When my son, Steve, and his wife, Jen, decided to have another baby, their daughter, Meagan, 5 at the time was



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thrilled. However, they were emphatically told, "only a girl baby, not a boy; they're yucky!" No explanation of what God chooses counts.

Meagan asked her mommy, "How does the baby get in your tummy. Does daddy have something to do with it?"

Jen was at a loss for words and told Meagan she would talk to daddy about it.

Meagan put up her hands, (palms up) in a "get real" position and declared, "You don't know, you just don't know. I'll just ask daddy," she said as she walked away in disgust.

Jen called me and asked how to handle this. My way when they were so young was to tell them, "God plants the seed. You can't see God, but you know he's kind of magic, don't you? He can do anything," that seemed to work.

Before Jen could talk to Steve, Meagan popped the question and Steve said, "Well, God has something to do with it."

"I thought so," said Meagan, as she walked away

totally satisfied with the explanation.

I remember when I was expecting my third child. A statement made during dinner by one of my kids made me think, "Why didn't I think of that!"

"I know how He does it!"

"Who?"

"God."

"Does what?"

"Plants the seed! He puts it in your food and you be careful you don't chew it, then you swallow and that's how He does it!"

When another one of the kids was old enough to know the true facts of life I explained it with much difficulty. The pained expression on my child's face was followed with a sympathetic hand on my arm and the question that followed just blew me away.

"You had to do that four times?"

One of the funniest stories was from my friend Gina. Gina was one of 12 children and they lived in a big old house that had a lantern-style light in the kitchen placed just above a plug. To turn the light on you had to plug it in. When she was about 7, she asked her mom how the baby got in her tummy. Mom walked directly to the lantern and inserted the plug.

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Some days are better for grocery shopping than others

Over the past few months, I've shared a lot of the best secrets for saving on your grocery bill with coupons. But are you ready for one of the biggest secrets of all? Even more surprisingly, this one does not involve a single coupon: The day of the week we shop makes a huge difference in how much money we can save. To understand this tip, consider this: many grocery stores run two sales cycles

each week. One flier comes out on Thursday and runs for seven days. This is the "long" cycle, which runs Thursday to Wednesday. But the same stores often have a second sales flier that comes out on Sundays and runs for four days. This is the "short" cycle, which runs Sunday to Wednesday. Now, look at a calendar and pay attention to the days. There are four days each week when both cycles



COUPON QUEEN
JILL CATALDO

and sales fliers overlap: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If your store participates in two sales cycles, these are the days you want to shop in order to maximize your savings. By shopping Monday through Wednesday, you gain the advantage of two concurrent sales rather than just one. Why do stores do this? Look at the remaining three days in the week: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These are busy days for a grocery store. Statistically speaking, they're also the days people are most likely to shop without much forethought. The weekend is approaching, the workweek is almost

done and people head to the store. By contrast, when Sunday rolls around and the new week arrives, store traffic drops off. The store issues more sales and more deals on those days in order to drive traffic back into the store. These are the days we want to shop! People often ask me how many times I'm at the grocery store during the week. (I can't imagine why, but many people are under the impression that I practically live there.) The truth is much less exciting. I really do shop just once a week. But I always shop on one of the days when both sales fliers are active. Another reason to shop earlier in the week is that stores will raise prices on many items later in the week. My store recently had a sale on a brand-name cereal. At \$1.25 a box, it was already a great price; with a

\$1 coupon, I took it home for a quarter. That sale ran Sunday through Wednesday. On Thursday, the same cereal was still "on sale," but the new sale price was \$2.50 a box. The price doubled in one day. This is one of those hidden little games the stores play, too. The same items may be on sale, but the sale price is a lot less attractive as the higher-traffic shopping days approach. If you never clipped a single coupon, you would save a great deal of money just by shopping earlier in the week. If I had purchased my cereal on Thursday instead of Wednesday, I would have paid twice the price. Now think about how many other items in the grocery store take similar jumps in prices as the end of the week nears, and you'll see why it makes sense to shop on the days

the sales overlap. If you need even more convincing, consider what happens when the same product is on sale in both sales fliers. I've seen crackers on sale for \$1.99 in the long-cycle flier while, in the short cycle flier, the same crackers were on sale buy one, get one free. The smart shopper who is in the store on the days that the sales overlap, will not only get the crackers for \$1.99, they'll take home a second package for free. And if they use a coupon on each box ... oh, the possibilities!

Jill Cataldo, a coupon-workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her Web site, www.super-couponing.com. E-mail your couponing coups and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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Staycation



Stay and play in Palm Bay

By Tony Judnich
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PALM BAY — Not many cities have parks where you can enjoy either skating, skateboarding or the game of paintball.

But Brevard County's largest city does.

Helping Palm Bay earn its description of being "A perfect place to grow" is its array of recreational opportunities for residents and visitors alike.

For example, you can lace up your inline or quad skates at the outdoor rolling rink at Liberty Park, 895 Carlyle Avenue S.E.

At this smooth cement rink with hockey boards, skaters really get rolling during the monthly "skate jam." This free event features the latest tunes and takes place from 6-9 p.m. on the third Saturday of every month, from September through May.

Skateboarders have two places in Palm Bay where they can practice and show off their tricks: the urban skate park at McGriff Park, 1146 DeGroodt Road S.W., and Graffiti Skate Zone, 1502 Port Malabar Blvd.

The skate park at McGriff Park features rails, ramps, steps and a bowl, and its design process included input from local skaters. The Graffiti Skate Zone not only caters to skateboarders, but inline skaters and freestyle BMX racers as well.

And if shooting and trying to avoid speeding pellets of paint is more your style, head to the Hurricane Paintball Park, 770 Hurricane St. It's open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

A beautiful waterfront

setting for a picnic or for some fishing is found at Castaway Point Park, 2990 Bay Blvd. N.E., which is north of Palm Bay Road and east of U.S. 1.

This park has a nice stretch of sandy beach along the Indian River Lagoon. Picnic tables and group shelters are situated among palm trees, including a leaning cabbage palm that may have been the source of Palm Bay's name.

For more information about Palm Bay parks, call (321) 952-3443.

Fans of an American classic will want to visit Space Coast Harley-Davidson, southeast of Palm Bay Road and Interstate 95. It offers an array of new and used motorcycles for sale, as well as recent-model Harley-Davidsons for rent.

For more information, call (321) 259-1311 or visit www.spacecoastharley.com.

For a casual bite to eat, shopping and plenty of local flavor, visit the Palm Bay Farmer's and Flea Market. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second Saturday of every month — from September through May — outside City Hall, 120 Malabar Road.



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Eric Hammett of Palm Bay spent some of his Labor Day Staycation at Andretti Thrill Park with family and friends.

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Bethune-Cookman University Wildcats have a long road in 2009

By **Andreas Butler**
For Hometown News

In 2009 the Bethune-Cookman University Wildcats look to get back on top of the MEAC and get to the FCS (formerly I-AA) playoffs this season, but the road will be tough with a group of tough conference opponents along the way.

The Wildcats have played one game, falling to Shaw University 20-6 this past Saturday thanks to seven turnovers.

Last year's record: 8-3 Overall, 5-3 MEAC

Key losses: QB McKinson Souverin (565 rushing yards with 10 touchdowns and 515 yards passing with three touchdowns), WR/KR Corey Council (1,086 total yards and three total touchdowns, 791 return yards with a touchdown), DB Travis Roland (83 tackles, eight sacks) LB Kendrick Odom (55 total tackles, 1.5 sacks) K Matt McCutcheon (5-10 FG, 31-37 PAT)

Injured for the 2009 season: Brenden Odom (71 total tackles, 3 sacks) NT Chris Dirskecz (20 total tackles and 4.5 sacks)

Key returns: QB Maurice Francois (568 total yards and two touchdowns), QB Matthew Johnson (407 yards passing, three touchdowns), RB Brian Sumlar (759 yards rushing 10 touchdowns) WR Phillip Kirkland (128 yards rushing with a touchdown and 428 yards receiving with two touchdowns) DB Antonio Cox (27 tackles, two interceptions) DB Antwan Cox (27 total tackles, 3 interceptions), DL Dexter Jackson (56 total tackles, 3.5 sacks), LB Josh Smiley (51 total tackles, 3 sacks).

Key Newcomers: WR JeVaughn Reams, transfer from UCF; WR Ali Green; QB/WR/KR Courtney Keith; DB D. J. Howard; DB John Theodore; OL Markiel Floyd

Locals to watch: Howard is out of Spruce Creek High School; he will play special teams and help in the secondary. DB John Theodore

is out of Mainland and will also play special teams. DL Mike London is out of Flagler Palm Coast and is expected to help the defensive line.

Strengths: Defensive secondary, offensive skilled positions and depth at quarterback.

Weaknesses: Offensive line and kicking game.

Offense: At quarterback, Francois the starter but Johnson is a great passer who will also play. The offensive line must replace four starters from a year ago. Freshman lineman Floyd is expected to step in and help since he played in the same offense in high school. Sumlar is a back who demands the ball. The receiving corps is solid behind Kirkland and adding newcomers 6'3" Reams and 6'5" Green will help. Look for Courtney Keith to make an impact as a receiver and he will play quarterback if needed.

"We won't have a revolving door but both Francois and Johnson will play," said B-CU head coach Alvin Wyatt. Also with Keith we feel that we have depth. At running back Sumlar is a playmaker and one of the fastest guys in the MEAC. We have good receivers too. The main concern has been the offensive line, which we really had to build over the off-season."

Defense: The defense should be the team's biggest asset. The Cox twins lead a strong secondary that also consists of safeties Arkee Smith and Jean Fanor, who converted from receiver. The secondary will get help from backups Ozzie Slater and D. J. Howard. B-CU loses both Odom cousins to injury but feel they have the back-ups who can step in. Look for Linebacker Josh Smiley, Rover Reggie Sandilands and defensive lineman Mike London to also make big contributions.

"We think that the defense is our biggest strength, especially our secondary," Coach Wyatt said.

Special Teams: Gone is

Matt McCutcheon, a Spruce Creek alum and in comes freshman Kory Kowalski to do all the kicking. B-CU must also replace Council, a great return man, stepping into will be Keith and Mike Williams.

"Matt left to make money but he has the opportunity to return if he wants too. We went and recruited two kickers, one will play this year and the other will red-shirt. We also hope that our new return guys can also give us a boost," Coach Wyatt said.

Outlook: The Wildcats were picked to finish fourth in the MEAC this season. The offensive lines growth and development will play a big part in their success this season. B-CU has enough players in skilled positions offensively. The defense is pretty strong. The Wildcats are in a conference that continues to get tougher. Another key to their success will be mixing it up on offense and getting their playmakers the ball. The Wildcats are as talented as any team in the MEAC, so they have to come out and play every week in a conference where anyone can beat anyone. South Carolina State is the favorite with Norfolk State, Florida A&M, Delaware State and Hampton expected to contend. Finally like always, the health of the quarterbacks also determine how well they will do.

"We have some tough football games ahead," Coach Wyatt said. MEAC football has always been tough. South Carolina State is the favorite. We were picked to finish fourth but, hey, last year we were picked to finish next to last and ended up tied for second. We just have to come out and play."

Big games: September 12th vs South Carolina State, September 26th at Norfolk State, October 12th at Norfolk State, November 7th vs Hampton and Nov 21st vs Florida A&M in Orlando.a



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Bethune Cookman Wildcat quarterback Jimmie Russell (No.10) prepares to pass against Morgan State University at Municipal Stadium/Larry Kelly Field in Daytona Beach last season.

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Take it a day at a time. Keep releasing the past and focusing on the future. The past, plus the present, is what creates the future, you know. You have command over your own universe when you listen to your inner guidance first and then take action on the outer side to create positive results. This is life at its best.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You continue to grow spiritually, Libra. You have been reborn in spirit. You are of the light and unconditional love. You refuse to let stress pull you out of your light and balance. You are the real deal. You are walking your talk. You are what the real zodiac is all about; love, balance, healing, light, joy and peace.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Scorpio, you have wonderful inner strength. Your personal appeal is emerging stronger than you may believe. Your beautiful light shines stronger than ever before. It's time to take some of this powerful energy and direct it onto your desires. You have earned it for all you have given. Love and joy to you always.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Sagittarian souls need to help others find happier life, joy in the soul, love in the heart and a purpose in life. My dear friend, Rainie Lewis, a Sag, just reminded

me of that. Come on, Sags of the world. You can do it. It's your divine aim and purpose. All the money in the world will not create happiness unless you share it.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Pay a lot of attention to details now. It is better to be prepared than scattered. Stay balanced and focused on your dreams and the universe will help you succeed. Why? Because the supreme law is like attracts like. You know what you want. It's in your heart. Go for it and receive the great harvest.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18

As with Libra, balance is the key to your happiness. Your strong ties to spirit demand that you find quality time for yourself. Your inner quest is stronger than the outer. You continue to find new direction in life. Work crossword puzzles. It improves your memory, vocabulary and gives motivation into your future.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces is the last and deepest of the zodiac signs. Thanks for being our ruler. You may never hear it in words, but you give us a sense of direction about how to navigate our waters (feelings) of life. Without your guidance we would have a risky journey. You are what heart is all about. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

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Strange tale of a drowned fish



INSHORE FISHING
DAN SMITH

Snook season opened on Sept. 1 and continues through Dec. 15.

If you are new to the area or new to Florida, you may find the name of that fish amusing. Snook, pronounced with a short "o" (snuk) locally and with a long "o" (snook) in some parts of the state, are anything but funny.

A serious game fish here and in Central America, the snook is a vicious, tail-walking bundle of muscle.

Every serious fisherman covets the thrill of tangle with one. It was my good fortune to catch a pair on a recent outing to High Bridge. Both of those fish were a lot of fun and both presented very unusual situations.

First, I was back into a creek just after dawn when something began feeding hard on the surface. I had been fishing with a quarter ounce chartreuse jig, but I quietly laid that aside and picked up a rod that I had made ready with a red and white Mirro Lure.

On my second cast, a good snook busted on the plug and shot off to parts unknown. I held on as well as possible, but was overmatched with my light rod and small No. 20 Okuma reel.

The snook soon headed for a downed tree and proceeded to wrap itself in the deeply submerged branches.

When I tugged on it, I could only feel tree, but I was fairly certain the fish was still on.

Using my electric trolling motor, I eased the skiff over to the tree and tied to it. Hoping to wait the fish out I pulled some

slack from the drag and placed the rod in a holder.

I had fished the jig for about 15 minutes when I noticed that the rod tip was now jerking, and I knew that the fish had somehow managed to free itself.

At that point, it was pretty tired, and it didn't take much for me to boat the beautiful 22-inch snook. It was only lightly hooked and when I set it free it left with a splash of its tail.

Later in the morning, I was fishing the same stream at the point where it meets the river when I hooked a much larger one.

By then the out-going tide was swiftly coming through the little creek, so I switched to a lighter one-eighth ounce jig to allow the current to wash my bait along the bottom.

When the snook picked it up, I knew it was a good one and sure enough the ensuing battle was exceptionally hard fought.

When I brought the fish to the net it measured twenty-nine inches and even though it was a keeper I prepared to let it go. As most of you know, I have long advocated releasing all snook for we have plenty of other fish to eat. It is a shame to deprive another angler a lot of fun just so you may have a couple fish sandwiches.

Trying to avoid the sharp gill plates, I gently removed the jig, which was only lip-hooked. The

snook made not a move. I noticed that its stomach was unusually distended and the fish's mouth seemed locked open. I grabbed it by the tail and tried to move it through the water to revive it, but it was not tired. It was dead. I now believe it died about 25 feet from the boat when it rolled up on its side and came in easily.

Later at my cleaning table, my first incision was into its stomach, where I was expecting to find a large amount of eggs. Instead, a strong gush of clear water hit me in the chest as the fish's stomach deflated.

All I could figure out was that the fish had been so spent the throat muscle relaxed and its body cavity filled with water on the way in.

I swear the snook drowned.

Perplexed, I contacted Linda Roberts of the Snook Foundation and Ron Taylor of the Florida Wildlife Commission. Neither had ever heard of such a thing. In my life, I have caught a lot of snook. I have seen them go into temporary shock when caught. This was not that. If any of you have ever encountered such a thing with any type of fish please let me know. I guess you could say my fish was snookered.

Dan Smith has fished the waters of Volusia County for 40 years. When he's not fishing, the retired contractor is heavily involved with the Ormond Beach Historical Trust. For questions or comments send an e-mail to apes123@mybluelight.com.

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