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A Daytona Beach man, working as a caretaker for a disabled woman in New Smyrna Beach, is facing a host of charges after he was arrested for abusing the woman and stealing from her. Darren Sanders, 33, was arrested at a bank where Sheriff's investigators said he

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Walking, biking trail planned; first phase on W. Granada

By Wayne Grant
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ORMOND BEACH — Ormond Beach west of Interstate Highway 95 will become more pedestrian and bicyclist friendly in the future.

City commissioners

recently approved plans for an eight-foot-wide sidewalk to accommodate both walkers and bicycle riders along the north side of State Highway 40 from N. Tymber Creek Road to Breakaway Trails, a distance of approximately one mile.

The project is "phase one"

and "phase two" will extend the sidewalk to Hunter's Ridge.

"The idea is to get more sidewalks and bicycle trails so people don't have to drive their cars everywhere," said Ric Goss, city planning director.

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Flyin' high

Sophia Massebeau, 6, of Ormond Beach swings away during Port Orange Family Days last Saturday. The annual four-day event, which includes carnival rides, food vendors and a community expo, drew a crowd of more than 70,000, festival officials estimate.

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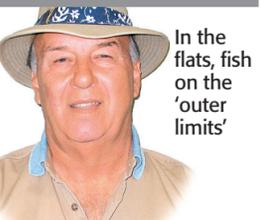
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In the flats, fish on the 'outer limits'

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City gets fed grant for community police officers

By Wayne Grant
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DAYTONA BEACH — The City Commission has accepted a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to hire eight extra police officers for Community Oriented Police Services (COPS).

The salaries will be paid by the federal government

for three years, with the stipulation that the officers patrol neighborhoods on foot or by bicycle.

The city will receive just under \$1.2 million to pay for the officers. Another condition of the grant is that the city must retain the officers for at least 12 months after the federal funding has ended, which will cost about \$400,000.

Police Chief Mike Chitwood said two officers will be assigned to the Derbyshire Road area, two in mid-town, two in the downtown/ Ballough Road area and two on the beachside.

"When we applied for the grant, (the Justice Department) liked the fact that we were going to insert the officers in areas

we identified as having major crime problems," the chief said.

City spokeswoman Susan Cerbonne said the city expects to receive the money from the federal government by January and hire the officers next year.

There is a strong need for community policing, said commissioner Cas-

sandra Reynolds.

"This is something I've been asking for since I've been here," she said. "I'm sure there are many studies that show when you have foot patrols that have direct contact with citizens, you have more communication, more trust between the com-

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City manager receives leadership credential

For Hometown News
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ORMOND BEACH — Joyce A. Shanahan, city manager of Ormond Beach, recently received the Credentialed Manager designation from International City/County Management Association, the premier local government leadership and management organization.

Ms. Shanahan is one of more than 1,000 local government management professionals currently credentialed through the association's voluntary credentialing program.

To receive the credential, a member must have significant experience as a senior management executive in local government, have earned a degree, preferably in public administration or a related field, and demonstrated a commitment to high standards of integrity and to lifelong learning and professional

development.

"Joyce Shanahan continually demonstrates the benefits of her extensive training, her management expertise and her financial acumen," Ormond Beach Mayor Fred Costello said. "Although Joyce may be one of a thousand credentialed professionals, in Ormond Beach we consider her to be 'one in a million!'"

Ms. Shanahan is qualified by 24 years of professional local government executive experience.

Prior to her appointment in February as city manager of Ormond Beach, she served as city manager of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., from 2003 to 2009.

Ms. Shanahan has been a member of ICMA since 1987 and has made significant contributions to a number of other organizations as well as being the recipient of many awards and recognitions.

Hospitals, doctors must convert to electronic records

By Wayne Grant
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VOLUSIA COUNTY — Thick, messy patient charts, hard-to-read physician orders, duplicated procedures — these will someday be things of the past as hospitals and physicians convert from paper to electronic records in coming years, hospital officials say.

It will be an enormous project for health care providers costing billions of dollars. Local hospitals say they are well on their way to meeting the standards while local physicians are at various stages in the conversion.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act has a "Hitech" provision to encourage the health care industry to convert to electronic medical records, said Lori DeLone, chief information officer

at Halifax Health.

There is a timetable for health care providers to achieve certain goals beginning next year and to become fully operational with electronic medical records by 2015. The goal, according to ARRA documents, is to improve safety, quality and efficiency in health care.

The ARRA provides penalties as well as incentives for meeting the deadlines for electronic medical records.

Ms. DeLone said providers, both hospitals and doctors, will receive bonus payments for Medicare and Medicaid patients beginning in 2011 if they are on schedule for conversion.

In 2015, she said, providers will be penalized in terms of Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement if they have not met the EMR stan-

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Retiring school bus driver remembers long career

By Wayne Grant
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VOLUSIA COUNTY — After 34 years of transporting her “precious cargo,” Louise Fink parked her school bus in the terminal for the last time Oct. 1.

She retired after driving 730,000 miles for Volusia County Schools without a preventable accident and receiving several top awards.

Along with the miles, she logged many memories, including the smiles of special-needs children and the excitement of chasing a man fleeing the police.

Ms. Fink was named Volusia County Bus Driver of the Year in 2003 and both Florida Bus Driver of the Year and National Bus Driver of the Year in 2007.

In 1992, she was certified by the state to train other drivers for their commercial drivers license.

Ms. Fink was one of a kind, said Chip Kent, assistant director of operations for school transportation for east Volusia County.

“She was involved in all aspects of our department from helping develop our training program to mentoring new drivers,” Mr. Kent said. “She set an example for others to follow and cared deeply about the students she transported.”

Ms. Fink said driving a school bus is a big responsibility.

“You cannot replace what I transport,” she said. “I think about that every time I get behind the wheel. If you’re a driver and you have problems you better forget them and pick them up when you get off.”

For the last few years, Ms. Fink drove a bus for special needs children in Ormond Beach.

“These were my favorite years out of all 34,” she said. “They appreciate everything you do for them. If you put a smile on their face during the day it makes your day. It really touches you.”

Ms. Fink was known for her safety initiatives and served as Volusia County transportation safety officer for several

years, responsible for investigating accidents and problems at bus stops.

Marion Dickerman, a bus driver attendant, said that Ms. Fink started the Turtle Patrol to help prepare elementary students for riding the bus for the first time.

“There were 10 adults in the patrol. We danced and did skits,” she said. “We let them know where to stand and other things for safety. Louise started that and a lot of other safety-related improvements.”

Ms. Fink said the day she helped a Daytona Beach policeman catch a fleeing suspect in 1989 was a very memorable day.

“I was driving the bus and I saw a policeman running after a fellow and the fellow was getting away. I opened the door and motioned for the policeman to get on. As we caught up to the fellow the officer hung out the door with his gun, yelling ‘Hit the ground, hit the ground.’ Then he jumped out of the bus and caught the guy.”

Ms. Fink said she never found out what the crime was but she got a nice letter from the chief of police at the time, Paul Crow.

Ms. Fink saw many changes since she started driving a bus in 1975. The most noticeable change, she said, was the loss of respect for the drivers from both students and parents.



Photo courtesy Marion Dickerman

Louise Fink, a Volusia County school bus driver for 34 years, was given a farewell party at Black Cloud Restaurant and Lounge in Palm Coast recently. She is shown above at the party with her husband, James.

“They don’t realize what a big responsibility we have,” she said. “We have to concentrate on driving as well as all those students behind us,” she said.

Ms. Fink said a bus driver must draw a fine line between being too strict and too nice.

“You have to communicate. I tell them I have rules and procedures to follow,” she said.

Ms. Fink said a driver needs a lot of patience in dealing with students, but there are also special moments.

“Sometimes there’s this little person who comes in and brings you some flowers he picked along the road,” she said. “That just really tears you up. I’m going to miss that stuff.”

Ms. Fink said she recommends school bus driving to any parent or retired person who loves children and wants the summers off.

“I’ll sure miss everyone,” she said, “especially my precious cargo.”

Vicky Beeman knew Ms. Fink for 12 years and recently

was her attendant.

“She always strived for perfection,” she said, “and all the children liked her.”

On Ms. Fink’s last day, Ms. Beeman said, all of the special needs children at Hinson Middle School made cards and presented them to her.

“The cards were shaped like buses, people and things like that,” she said. “I’m sure they had to work all day to do that. They all walked out with the cards. It was really something. Louise cried. But she was crying all day.”

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Phase one will cost \$372,000 and will be funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Construction will be done in a joint project between the city and the Florida Department of Transportation. The city will be responsible for paying \$25,000 for a construction contract, Mr. Goss said.

The funding had been allocated for a project in Edgewater, according to Ormond Beach city documents, but the project was not “shovel ready” so the funds were reallocated to Ormond Beach.

Mayor Fred Costello said if State Highway 40 were designed today, it would have an urban design with sidewalks.

“The road was designed long ago to rural standards,” he said.

The construction of the sidewalk will open up new possibilities for walkers and bicyclists, officials said.

Plans call for Tymber Creek Road to be widened next year by Volusia County, Mr. Goss said, and sidewalks will be included.

He said the phase one sidewalk and the new sidewalk along Tymber Creek Road will create a “nice walking route” to other neighborhoods.

The mayor has long-range plans in mind for pedestrians and bicycles.

“Ultimately, the sidewalk/bike trail will go all the way to U.S. Highway 17 and create a connection to bike trails on the west side of the county,” he said.

He also mentioned that a future project would be to connect Tymber Creek Road to the Wal-Mart area at Williamson Boulevard with a sidewalk, which would allow walking access to people from the neighborhoods west of I-95 to restaurants, movies and shopping.

Mr. Goss said he could not say when any projects after phase one would be started. He said grant money may become available soon for phase two.

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Mike Tomazin of Tomazin Farms of New Smyrna Beach assists a customer while his daughter Emily Tomazin, 10, weighs produce during the first day of Ormond Beach Farmer's Market last Thursday.

Opening day busy at Farmers' Market

By Wayne Grant
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ORMOND BEACH — It was a farmers' market that, from a distance, looked like an art show.

White tents glistening under a clear blue October sky were neatly arranged on the manicured lawn at Rockefeller Gardens for the opening day of the Ormond Beach Farmers' Market.

A steady stream of customers slowly made their way around the 35 vendors, perusing produce and a variety of other products.

"It's been busy," said Mike Tomazin of Tomazin Farms. "It's a great location. Ormond Beach is a prime area because these people have been wanting a market."

Michelle Hulsey of Sweet

Cheyenne's Treats said it was a pleasant place to be because of the park atmosphere.

"This is really nice," she said. "It's beautiful and has great energy."

The market will be open on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Maggie Sacks of Ormond MainStreet, which organized the market, said the hours may change in the future to better accommodate people who work but that's "down the road."

Ms. Sacks said everything at the market is edible, agricultural or natural. For example, one of the vendors was selling soy candles, a natural product.

Several visitors said there should be more fruits and vegetables.

"The park is nice and it's great for Ormond Beach but

they need more produce," said Melissa Kiel of Daytona Beach.

Marian Bolles of Ormond Beach agreed.

"It's cool. It's a great way to see products from local businesses," she said. "But they need more vegetables."

Gene Shields of Nature's Garden said he does not think more produce vendors are needed.

"The variety will help the market," he said. "The old market at City Hall had too much produce and that's why it didn't do well."

He added, however, that more variety in produce would be available in the coming weeks.

"We're just getting in to the season," he said. "We have three to four weeks to go. Local produce will be coming in, including citrus."

When the city commission gave approval to the market in July, Ryck Hundredmark of Ormond MainStreet said Thursday was chosen as the day for the market because many vendors are busy on Fridays and weekends at other markets.

On opening day, some vendors said they were busy elsewhere on weekends while others said they would consider working the Ormond market if it turns out to be successful.

Melanie Nerragna, on vacation from Nyack, N.Y., said there is a farmer's market on Thursdays in her hometown and it's quite successful.

"It draws a crowd," she said. "A lot of people don't want to deal with all the weekend traffic and busyness."

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Photo courtesy Halifax Health
Irina Elbahiti, RN, scans an ID bracelet to ensure proper medication is administered to a patient at Halifax Health Medical Center of Port Orange.

Records

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dards.

Ms. DeLone said health care providers face a massive undertaking.

She said there are tens of thousands of providers, both hospitals and physicians, in the country and "maybe one percent" have converted to electronic medical records. She estimated an initial cost of \$36 billion for nationwide conversion.

Ms. DeLone said Halifax Health began converting to electronic medical records in 2002 and there are many advantages.

"When a health care worker is with a patient that is when they are making decisions," she said. "Having all the current information immediately available to them (with a computer) allows them to make the right decisions."

She said a good example

of electronic records enhancing patient safety at Halifax Health is Bed-side Medication Verification.

In this procedure, she said, a bar code on the medication and a bar code on the patient's wrist band are verified by the computer to make sure the medication matches the patient.

Ms. DeLone said they are ahead of schedule for meeting the federal deadlines.

Karen Rodriguez, director of health information and compliance for Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center, said the hospital currently has an electronic record system and is "well positioned" to meet all federal deadlines.

"The problem with a paper record is that only one person can use it at a time," she said. "Electronic records can be used a multiple locations."

Information in the com-

puter carries over multiple visits for continuity of care, Ms. Rodriguez said.

"If a patient has an allergy, and perhaps forgets to tell you, the allergy will show up as an alert on the computer," she said. "Also, you can see if a test has been performed and have immediate access to the results. This reduces the chance of repeating tests, which saves cost and improves efficiency."

The Hitech provision contains security standards for privacy, Ms. Rodriguez said.

"There's a lot involved in encryption of data and there are safeguards all along the way to prevent unauthorized people from getting into the system and also each program," she said.

Local doctors also face federal deadlines.

Barry Mayer, office manager for Dr. Craig Miller of Ormond Beach, said their office is "two-thirds there."

"Dr. Miller has been using electronic records since 2001. When you come in our office you don't see any paper charts," he said. "We expect to get new software next spring and we'll be completely up-to-date with the new standards."

Other doctor offices are still exclusively on paper.

"We haven't started yet," said Judy Driscoll, officer manager for Dr. John C. Cullen of Ormond Beach.

"We know we're going to have to convert eventually," she said.

Ms. Driscoll said she heard from other doctor offices that the cost would be from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to scan the current paper records into a computer system.

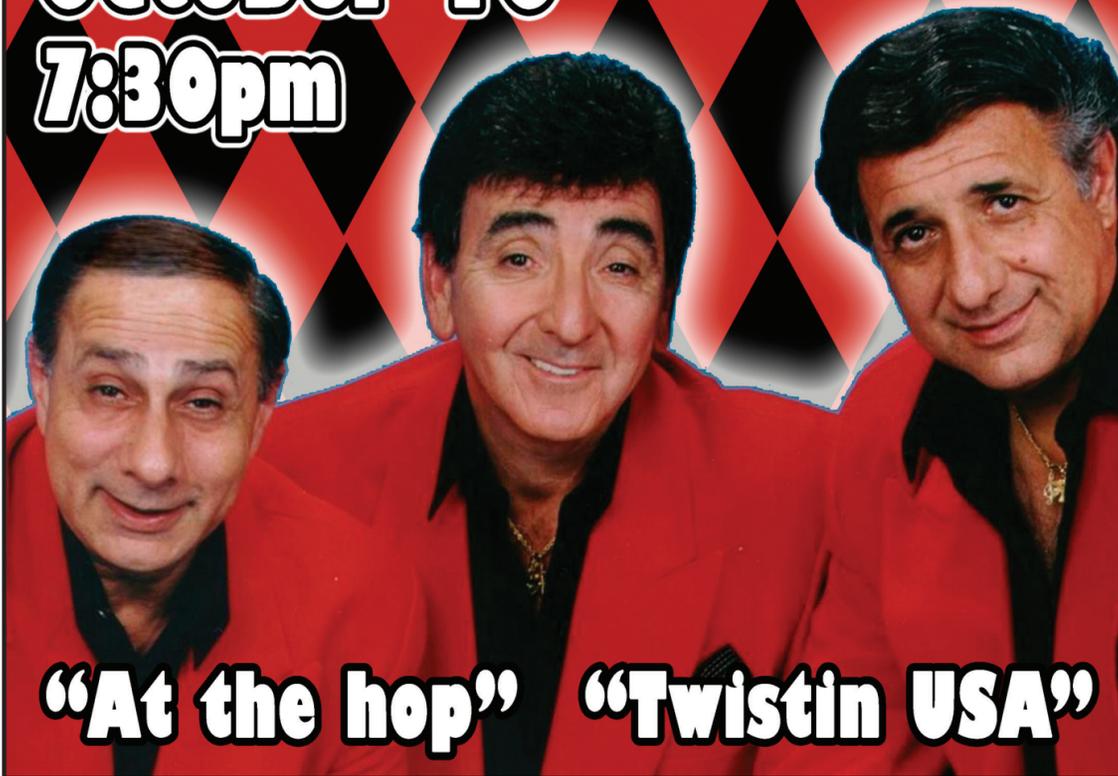
Ms. Rodriguez said the goal at Florida Hospital is to have all associated physicians converted over to electronic medical records in the third quarter of next year.

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Randy Barber/staff photographer
Daytona Beach Police Officers Marc Nelson (left) and Todd Derleth patrol the area around City Island Library in Daytona Beach recently.

Officers

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unity and police."

Chief Chitwood said the Newark Study is a well-known case of community policing.

"What they found was that crime dropped one or two percent in the neighborhoods where the cops were, but faith in the police department was up 90 percent," he said. "People perceived that the city cared for them because they got back to the roots of policing."

The city plans to use funds from utility and franchise tax revenues to fund the officers for the fourth year, Chief Chitwood said.

Before voting for the grant, commissioner Shiela McKay-Vaughan asked why money would be available in those funds.

Chief Financial Officer Michael Robertson answered that historically

there is a two percent growth in utility and franchise revenue.

"Last year for the first time it was flat," he said. "But we're already seeing collections above last year at this time."

Ms. McKay-Vaughan asked what the money was normally used for and Mr. Robertson said it went to the general fund and was not earmarked for anything.

Chief Chitwood said the grant contains an "out" that says if there is a "fiscal melt-down" the city will not be held to the fourth year requirement.

After four years, options for the city include filling police department vacancies with the eight officers hired through the grant or eliminating the positions.

Mayor Glenn Ritchey said he thinks it will be a good investment because the city will be receiving a \$1.2 million grant at a cost of \$400,000.

"It's going to be great for the city," he said. "It's going to have a positive impact."

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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

- Stephanie Colleen Green, 19, of 626 Eldorado, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 25 on charges of possession of cannabis more than 20 grams with intent to distribute. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Ramone Herion Todd, 26, of 1013 Berkshire Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 25 on charges of aggravated assault with a firearm and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Bail was set at \$5,000.
- Antwon Leon Grimes, 24, of 428 Hudson St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 25 on charges of resisting arrest with violence and possession/carrying a concealed weapon by a convicted felon. Bail was set at \$3,100.
- Julian Howard Parker, 51, of 1330 Milton Drive, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 25 on charges of battery domestic violence to a person 65 years or older, exploitation of an elderly person, false imprisonment and possession of cocaine. Bail was not set.
- Latwana Monique Hill, 25, of 557 North St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 26 on charges of solicit to commit prostitution. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Melissa Jean Conroy, 40, of 228 Taylor St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 26 on charges of solicit to commit prostitution. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Wendy Lee Emmons, 43, of 220 N. Halifax, No. 6, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 26 on charges of battery/domestic violence by strangulation and aggravated battery domestic violence. Bail was not set.
- Joshua Mabe, 20, of 1785 Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 26 on charges of unlawful pos-

- session of cannabis more than 20 grams. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- John Roger Harper, 45, of 143 Madison Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 27 on charges of attempted murder. Bail was not set.
- Michael Casey Miller, 35, of 467 N. Ridgewood Ave., No. 7, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 27 on charges of burglary of a conveyance. Bail was set at \$2,500.
- James Calvin Doyle Jr., 40, of 311 N. Oleander Ave., upper, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 27 on charges of battery domestic violence by strangulation. Bail was not set.
- Jamie Shane Donavan Chavis, 22, of 620 Tanglewood St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 27 on charges of trafficking Hydrocodone. Bail was set at \$10,250.
- Justin Wilder Arnold, 28, of 2110 N. Oleander Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 27 on charges of possession of a scheduled III controlled substance. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Barbara Joyce Guyton, 47, of 317 Georgetowne Blvd., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 28 on charges of aggravated battery (domestic violence). Bail was not set.
- James Daniel Daniels, 19, of 1050 Imperial Drive, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 28 on charges of aggravated battery (domestic violence). Bail was not set.
- Lori Ann Jones, 45, of 1180 S. Palmetto Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 29 on charges of solicit to commit prostitution. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Feliciano Juan Montivalo, 48, of 540 S. Caroline St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 29 on charges of aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- David A. Lampert, 40, of 421 Silver Beach Ave., No. 6, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 29 on charges of aggravated assault (domestic) and child abuse. Bail was not set.
- James Gladstone Hibbert Jr., 26, of 1717 Mason Ave., Apt. 1137, Daytona Beach,

- was arrested Sept. 29 on charges of false imprisonment and domestic battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.
- David Louis Roberts, 53, of 128 Harrison Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 30 on charges of unlawful possession of cannabis with intent, unlawful possession of a scheduled III substance and unlawful possession of a scheduled IV substance. Bail was set at \$13,500.
- Curtis M. Fluker, 18, of 204 N. Martin Luther King Blvd., No. 113, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 30 on charges of criminal mischief. Bail was set at \$500.
- Shannon Joanelen Gray, 45, of 121 Oakwood Drive, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 1 on charges of unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Eugene Terrell King, 19, of 212 N. Carolina St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 1 on charges of grand theft auto. Bail was set at \$5,000.
- Curtis Anthony Jackson, 48, of 313 Country Club Oval No. 4, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 1 on charges of sexual battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$100,000.
- Rashad J. Hull, 20, of 416 Fletcher St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 1 on charges of unlawful possession of MDMA within 1,000 feet of a church. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Kelvin Naron Shepard, 30, of 621 Cannon St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 1 on charges of unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,500.

Ormond Beach Police Department

- Bernadeth Pasco Belono, 20, of 331 N. Halifax Drive, Ormond Beach, was arrested Sept. 25 on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (domestic violence). Bail was not set.
- Shwan Gerard Diefendorf, 44, of 1109 George Anderson Drive, Ormond Beach, was

- arrested Sept. 25 on charges of unarmed burglary to an occupied dwelling. Bail was not set.
- Ricky Lloyd Harris, 41, of 1305 Village Lane, Ormond Beach, was arrested Sept. 26 on charges of intro contraband into Jail. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Maxwell Brundage Boales, 30, of 318 River Bluff Drive, Ormond Beach, was arrested Sept. 29 on charges of robbery with a firearm and deadly weapons. Bail was set at \$20,000.

Holly Hill Police Department

- Harry Mitchell Heffner, 41, of 828 Ridgewood Ave., No. 5, Holly Hill, was arrested Sept. 26 on charges of principle to purchase base cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Howard David Millard, 55, of 1019 Grand Hickory Circle, Holly Hill, was arrested Oct. 1 on charges of possession of base cocaine (16.3 grams), possession of Alprazolam, possession of Carisprodol and possession of Methadone. Bail was set at \$4,000.

Volusia County Sheriff's Office

- Lisa Renee Winters, 40, of 1247 Cedar Circle, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 25 on charges of grand theft, credit card fraud, forgery, uttering a forged check and criminal use of personal identification information. Bail was not set.
- Jessie Monroe Foster, 36, of 1519 John Anderson Drive, Ormond Beach, was arrested Sept. 25 on charges of felony battery and resisting arrested with violence. Bail was set at \$2,500.
- Karon Lyshawn Watson, 22, of 818 Lewis Drive, Daytona Beach, was arrested Sept. 26 on charges of sale of cocaine. Bail was set at



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Wanted

Wanted person: Surray Tavares Brown
Birth date: Aug. 27, 1976
Distinguishing features: Tattoos on both arms
Reason wanted: Burglary, dealing in stolen property
Last known location: Holly Hill



Surray Tavares Brown

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information on the whereabouts of Surray Tavares Brown, 33. Brown, whose last known address was on Eighth Street in Holly Hill, is wanted on two open warrants charging him with burglary and dealing in stolen property. The warrants were issued on Sept. 25, 2009, and the total combined bond is \$50,000.

A convicted felon, Brown is 6-feet 2-inches and weighs about 200 pounds. If you see Brown

- or know where he is, don't attempt to apprehend him.
- Anyone with information regarding Brown's whereabouts is asked to call Crime Stoppers toll-free at (888) 277-TIPS. You can also Text your tip by texting "TIP231 plus your message" to CRIMES. Anyone who provides information to Crime Stoppers will remain anonymous and can qualify for a reward of up to \$1,000.
- dwelling, unoccupied grand theft, false owner information to pawn broker and dealing in stolen property. Bail was set at \$4,000.
- James Hudson Vanic, 37, of 1 Howard Drive, Holly Hill, was arrested Sept. 29 on charges of failing to redeliver lease equipment. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Stevy Lee Adkins, 43, of 52 Sunnysshore Drive, Ormond Beach, was arrested Sept. 30 on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$1,750.

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Ormond Senior Games 2009
2009 Schedule of Events & Venues

Day	Time	Event	Venue	Participant	Contact	
Saturday, October 24	9:00AM	5K Run	Beach-Granada Approach	Lloyd Finley	446-5239	
	9:30AM	5K Race Walk	Beach-Granada Approach	Lloyd Finley	446-5239	
	10:00AM	5K Walk	Beach-Granada Approach	Lloyd Finley	446-5239	
	1:00PM	Basketball (Free Throw)	Ormond YMCA	Frank Lill	673-9622	
	1:30PM	Basketball (Spot Shooting)	Ormond YMCA	Frank Lill	673-9622	
	2:00PM	Basketball (Timed Shooting)	Ormond YMCA	Frank Lill	673-9622	
	4:00PM	Pool (Billiards)	Ormond Lanes	Geneva Casteel	673-7152	
	Sunday, October 25	8:00AM	Beach VolleyBall	Beach-Granada Approach	Bob Oevermann	677-8575
		1:00PM	Power Lifting	Planet Fitness	Zack Ravi	671-4000
		Monday, October 26	9:00AM	Beach Health Walk	Best Western Castillo Del Sol	John Pinney
1:00PM	Croquet		Casements	Celia Kimbrell	253-5143	
Tuesday, October 27	9:00AM		Shuffleboard	Airport Sport Comp	Cliff Drapeau	673-8172
	1:00PM	Spelling	Southland Suites	Muriel Scott	446-9767	
	2:30PM	Trivia	Southland Suites	Ruby Duch	441-7080	
Wednesday, October 28	9:00AM	Horseshoes	Port Orange Adult Center	Dolph Veatch	235-4788	
	1:30PM	Bocce (Lawn Bowling)	Aberdeen	Don Nordlund	676-0090	
	Thursday, October 29	9:00AM	Golf	Tomoka Oaks Golf	Bill & Jean Crawford	441-9991
1:00PM		Darts	OB Senior Center	Johnnie Connors	423-4981	
Friday, October 30		10:30AM	Golf Putting	Pirates Cove	Mr. & Mrs. Hartley	437-9696
	2:00PM	Racquetball singles	Port Orange YMCA	Andy Pawlowski	679-8368	
	Saturday, October 31	8:00AM	Track & Field	Seabreeze High School	Mike Rosolino	323-5009
8:00AM		Tennis singles m,w	OB Tennis Center	Gary Heatwole	492-2928	
9:00AM		Swimming	Ormond YMCA	Mrs. Ike Lochte	760-9622	
9:00AM		Table Tennis	Ormond YMCA	TBD		
10:00AM		Racquetball Doubles	Port Orange YMCA	Andy Pawlowski	679-8368	
11:30AM		Football, Soccer & Softball	Seabreeze High School	Mike Demchak	676-3241	
Sunday, November 1	8:00AM	Tennis Doubles m,w, mx	OB Tennis Center	Gary Heatwole	676-3285	
	8:00AM	Cycling	US1 & 195 behind McDonalds	Ron Adams	986-9583	
	1:00PM	Bowling	Ormond Lanes	Karl Janssen	677-2675	

SPECIAL EVENTS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS:
Opening Ceremonies - Friday October 23, 12:00 (Noon) - Come and Pick up your T-shirt, Lunch Provided Senior Center, 351 Andrews Street, Ormond Beach, Florida
Celebration of Athletes - Sunday, November 1, 5:30-8:30PM - OB Elks Lodge, 285 Wilmette Avenue \$13.00 per person, guest invited. Reservations required
Questions: Call the Senior Games Committee (386) 235-4788 or email: oevermann@msn.com

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County council votes for more than 19 percent tax increase

The County of Volusia adopted a rate of 5.36 mills. This is a slap in the face to the residents of Volusia County.

They still voted for a 19 percent plus tax increase by claiming to have "heard the concerns of his constituents".

There were over 400 people that attended this meeting. The chambers and the over flow room were both filled. Those opposed to the budget were concerned citizens and taxpayers. Several groups were pressured to be there which included Boy Scouts, Votran Riders, Veterans, Boys and Girls Clubs, social services for the blind and handicapped, etc.

At the beginning of the meeting Frank Bruno asked those in favor of the budget to stand or clap and those opposed to stand and clap. Obviously because they reserved seats in the chambers for the handicapped and veterans, the citizens that stood in the chambers and clapped in favor of the budget outnumbered those against the budget as the independent tax payers were shuffled into the overflow room downstairs.

Carl Persis originally made a motion to go to last year's millage rate of 4.5 mills. This was voted on and it failed. The ones in favor of this motion were Mr. Persis and Jack Hayman. All others opposed this motion. Then Carl Persis made a motion to go to a millage rate of 4.9 mills. This was voted on and the ones that approved this millage rate were Mr. Persis, Mr. Hayman and Mr. Kelly. All others opposed this rate.

It is apparent that Carl Persis, Andy Kelly and Jack Hayman "get it" and they are a true voice of the citizens of this county and of those that spoke up against the budget. Please e-mail these councilmen and thank them for their efforts.

She will be missed

We have lost a good friend in Suzanne Holy, animal control and community officer with the city of Ormond Beach.

She could never be replaced.

The depth of her caring showed in her face.

We could not bear the stories of the horror she saw and God bless her, she tried to save every paw. We will miss you.

Good work, ARNI

I would like to thank the ARNI foundation, the animal needs and rescue foundation, on Mason Avenue.

Recently they had a huge sale at their thrift shop and all the proceeds go to save more animals.

Please keep up the grass

I see they have planted Bahia grass along Oceanshore Boulevard in Ormond by the Sea.

Why is this grass not kept neat and cut in a timely fashion? It was almost knee high recently before they cut it, making the scenic highway messy looking. Don't our tax dollars count?

Also, they recently "trimmed/cut" the palmettos and sea grass along the beachside (actually the roadside) and left the debris. Shouldn't this have been picked up?

Don't throw trash on the highways

I often see trash, mattresses, refrigerators and yard waste lying all over the highways.

It boggles my mind why people are throwing out stuff all over the roads in Volusia County or anywhere.

Everyone in Volusia County is paying for trash pick-up on his or her tax bill. There is no reason to throw it out on the road.

Honoring K-9 friends



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Edward Lee (left) and Karisa Kist of Daytona State College School of Emergency Services salute during the Police and Military K-9 Memorial Dedication at Lohman Pet Cemetery in Daytona Beach recently.

Enforce litter laws and keep dogs off the beach

Let's face it, many people litter the world around them with nary a concern for their own self-centered world.

I witnessed a beach visitor chain smoke and leave at least 20 butts in the sand. When this family left, leaving behind a few more items, I questioned the lifeguard, and he just shrugged it off. Why aren't littering laws enforced? We should go back to the \$500 fine. That guy would think twice about littering after getting a \$10,000 fine.

I have been in the area long enough to remember when dogs were allowed on the beach. I also remember being attacked by a dog while riding a bicycle on the beach. The owners of the dog didn't even try to call him off.

Aside from irresponsible pet owners, health issues should be a concern. Dog feces, even if picked up immediately, leave behind microscopic creatures that thrive in warm sand.

Who hasn't seen dogs chasing shorebirds when given a chance? Isn't it federal offense to harass wildlife?

Revisiting this issue makes no sense. Expect proof of

how self centered and inconsiderate some people can be.

Dogs on the beach would cost more for all beachgoers

This past Monday my husband and I took our dogs to the New Smyrna Dunes Park. We had a great time, but like always there is one person breaking the rules by not having their dogs leashed.

I had planned on ignoring them until one of their dogs came charging at one of mine.

As we walked away, I pointed out to my husband once again that if people cannot obey the rules here just think how bad it would be on the public beaches?

For one thing, by allowing the dogs on the public beaches this will give the city the ability to raise the beach ramp rates because the beach patrol will be expected to do more.

The city will also be able to raise more money from fines that will be charged to those people who refuse to obey the rules.

Now I am thinking maybe allowing the dogs on the public beaches would be a monetary gain for the City. I hope that those who are pushing for this will feel justified for their wishes.

Community Notes

Tutors needed

College students are needed to tutor in the Advancement Via Individual Determination Program at selected area Volusia County middle and high schools.

AVID is an internationally recognized program designed to help students enroll in a four-year college.

Tutors earn \$8.69 per hour for tutoring college-bound students under the direct supervision of an AVID elective teacher.

Tutorials occur during the school day at times scheduled by each school.

Applicants must have completed 60 college semester hours to be eligible to apply.

Recent college grads and qualified Volusia County substitute teachers are also encouraged to apply.

For further information, call (386) 734-7190, (386) 255-6475 or (386) 427-5223, Ext. 20670, or e-mail scanning@volusia.k12.fl.us.

Application information can be found at www.myvolusiaschools.com.

Halifax Health auxiliary donates \$150,000 to foundation

The Halifax Health Auxiliary recently presented the Halifax Health Foundation with a check for \$150,000.

The money was raised through member donations, gift shop revenues, and sponsored on-site fundraisers and sales.

The funds donated are utilized to purchase state-of-the-art technology and programs to promote and enhance the general health and wellness of the community.

Hours changed

The Volusia County's Human Services offices have changed hours for client appointments and walk-ins.

The changes are being made to improve the flow of clients into the offices.

They are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The East Volusia County's Human

Services offices are at 250 N. Beach St., Room 100, Daytona Beach and 107 E. Canal St., New Smyrna Beach.

Library, environmental center and amphitheater to open

After years of planning and months of construction, the Volusia County Library system will open an expanded regional Library.

The Deltona Regional Library will open along with the new Lyonia Environmental Center and Deltona Amphitheater at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 17.

Visitors to the opening will enjoy free admission to the environmental center. The center will offer interactive and hands-on activities for the day, as well as an exhibit by the Southeast Museum of Photography.

The new gift shop and café will be open.

The formal program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by the dedication of environmental classrooms in memory of Dr. Alice E. Cross, a longtime environmentalist and educator from Deltona.

An open house is planned from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and includes environmental displays, presentations, hands-on activities, tours of Lyonia Preserve, Rusty the Scrub Jay, and a full schedule of games and performances in the amphitheater.

The afternoon ends when Caribbean Crew takes the stage for a concert from 3 to 5 p.m.

For more information, visit VolusiaLibrary.org, LyoniaPreserve.org or DeltonaFl.gov.

Genealogical Society to meet

The Volusia County Genealogical Society will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, in the City Island Library Auditorium, 105 E. Magnolia Avenue, Daytona Beach.

Harlan Hutchins will speak about "The Search for George Alden."

The public may attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call; (386) 760-8851, e-mail: vcgs@cfl.rr.com or visit the VCGS Web site at

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com.

Board installation dinner slated

The ARC annual dinner & board installation will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Prince of Peace Parish Hall, 600 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach.

Each ticket is \$15. To make a reservation, call (386) 274-4736 Ext.314 or e-mail cheriar-cv@cfl.rr.com.

Applications available for Section 8 Housing

Applications for the Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8) Program will be available until Oct. 19, at all Volusia County public libraries and www.volusia.org/community_assistance.

Volusia County's Community Assistance Division will accept completed applications only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Volusia County Library Center - City Island, 105 E. Magnolia Ave., Daytona Beach.

The Housing Choice Voucher Program is a federally funded rental assistance program designed to help very-low-income families, the elderly and disabled to afford decent, safe, and sanitary housing at an affordable price in the private market. Participants are free to choose any housing that meets the requirements of the program and are not limited to units in subsidized housing projects.

Learn benefits of physical therapy

Physical Therapy Month information sessions will be held Saturdays, Oct. 10 and Oct. 17, at Barr & Associates Physical Therapy, 1425 Hand Ave., Suite H, Ormond Beach.

Session 1 will be "What is Osteoporosis?"

Session 2 will be "Restore Balance; Prevent Falls."

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

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ORMOND BEACH

Youth baseball good for kids and community

I am a single father, freelance writer, co-host of a sports talk radio show, disabled American veteran and more. Yes, I do many things, but one of the most important things I do is coach youth baseball.

For the past several months, I have been coaching in the Weeks II Success Youth Baseball program, which is a 501c3 non-profit organization aimed at providing baseball opportunities for inner city kids.

One reason I coach is because baseball has always been my favorite sport.

But another, more important reason that I coach is to give back to my community. I want to reach out to the youth to teach them and show them something different.

The final reason is if I don't do it, who else will do it?

And yes I do love it! You never know the

impact you will have. Just by example, I know that I have touched kids' lives. Daytona is my community and I am a product of Pine Haven, which is in inner city Daytona. I left here to serve in the armed forces, get an education and came back to do positive things. I believe that I inspire the players and let them know that they can achieve anything they put their mind to. I am an example that they do not have to succumb to their environment.

In this program I have seen kids grow and start to develop into real ball players. There are kids who before playing, could not make a catch but now snatches anything that comes along. Some who could not throw but now have some real heat, and some who could not even make contact with the ball, but now hit the spot right out of it.

This makes a coach feel such satisfaction.

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Of course, it's not just about sports. The game also teaches them self-respect, discipline and teamwork.

Our program is an initiative of Rickie Weeks Sr, who is known throughout the baseball world. Weeks is the father of Milwaukee Brewers second baseman Rickie Weeks Jr., and Oakland Athletics' prospect, Jamile Weeks, who just currently won a championship with AA Midland, Texas team.

The program has two teams: one in Orlando and ours here. Both will field a 12 and under youth travel team that will compete in AAU competition this fall.

I am the head coach and chief administrative officer for the Daytona

team, which is a volunteer position.

This program is open for all youth ages eight and older.

Baseball is not as popular in the black community as basketball and football. Opportunities for blacks in baseball are diminishing for several reasons, one being the lack of people in the community with expertise on the game. Another is the expense of the game.

But I have seen for myself the positive force it can have on kids who would otherwise be spending their time less sensibly. And I would love to see people rally around this program that is so valuable, not just to the kids, but to our community as a whole.

If you are interested in volunteering or making a donation to the AAU Team, or especially if you know a youngster who would like to come out and play some ball, please call Rickie Weeks at (407) 467-1069 or log onto www.weeksiisuccess.org.

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Health Department educates about flu season

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The Volusia County Health Department and Volusia County Emergency Management have teamed up to educate citizens about flu through their "Let's Fight Flu Together" campaign.

An important educational element of the program is the health department's influenza speakers' bureau consisting of public health professionals who speak to local groups and organizations about H1N1 swine flu and seasonal flu.

Groups and businesses in Volusia County can request a speaker to address citizens' questions about flu. Presentations are free, and

can be customized to the group's needs. Speakers also can direct citizens to additional online and free resources available from state and federal agencies.

"By offering a bureau of people who can address concerns one-on-one, we're able to help citizens put a friendly face on the messages the health department is dispersing about the importance of preventing the spread of flu this season," said Dr. Bonnie Sorensen, Volusia County Health Department director. "We want to engage businesses, chambers, schools, and civic groups in these discussions to help spread the word about how not to spread the flu."

Topics that can be

addressed by the speakers' bureau include:

- Trends in influenza surveillance
- What you should know about H1N1 swine flu
- What you should know about seasonal flu
- Flu prevention tips
- Ways workers can stay healthy during flu season
- H1N1 testing and treatment protocol, prevention measures, reporting to centers for disease control and prevention for the medical community.

Speakers available include:

- Dr. Bonnie J. Sorensen, Volusia County Health Department director
- Dr. Sanford Zelnick, Volusia County Health Department medical direc-

tor

- Michele Nash, Volusia County Health Department epidemiologist

- Susan Mackenzie, Volusia County Health Department Medical Reserve Corps coordinator

- Greg Thomas, Volusia County Health Department environmental health specialist

- Kurt Jennings, Volusia County Health Department environmental health specialist

- Robert Maglievaz, Volusia County Health Department environmental health specialist

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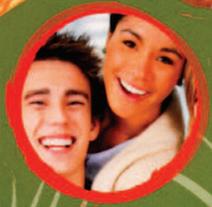
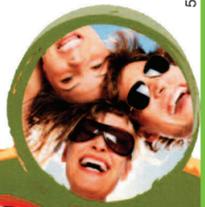
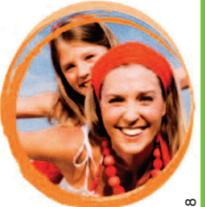
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Freshman Hadley leads Calvary

By **Andreas Butler**
For Hometown News

ORMOND BEACH — Calvary Christian Academy has one of the most electrifying area athletes in Cameron Hadley.

Hadley is a freshman and starting quarterback for the Lions.

Calvary is 4-1 for the season and a lot of it has to do with Hadley. He has thrown for 646 yards and nine touchdowns while rushing for 508 yards and four touchdowns.

"I just continue to practice, work hard and take every play like it's my last," Hadley said.

His coach, Billy Glenn, said it's not just physical prowess that makes Hadley such a good player.

"He is a tremendous athlete and he is smart along with it," Coach Glenn said. "That's a plus. He has a great head on his shoulders. He can do what ever he puts his mind too athletically."

Amazingly, Hadley, 15, is in his second year of varsity football. He started at quarterback last season as an eight grader, throwing for 1,577 yards and 21 touchdowns while rushing

for 746 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Last season was a big step.

"I was nervous," admitted Hadley "Our coaches encouraged me and told me that I could do it."

This year, Hadley is doing even better. He continues to make spectacular plays that get him compliments.

"I am going to give the fans something to cheer about," he said. "People say they enjoy watching me

"He is a tremendous athlete and he is smart along with it. That's a plus. He has a great head on his shoulders."

Billy Glenn
Calvary Head Coach

play. They tell me to keep up the good work and one day I will really be something, if I keep my head on straight."

Hadley said he has matured as a player since last year.

"I feel like I am more experienced and it comes a little easier than last year," he said. "I really have to stay calm when I mess up and not get down on myself and my team."

Coach Glenn said Hadley sometimes needs to understand everything is not always going to go his way.

"He is athletic and

mature for his age," Coach Glenn said. "He has gotten a little bigger. He is a competitor and often wants everything to go perfect. As a coach I try to keep his head up when things don't go his way. That is the biggest thing. Everything else seems to come naturally."

Hadley also plays on the varsity basketball team.

He is doing well in school with a 3.4 GPA and his favorite subject is math.

"I am doing good in school but myself, my family, teachers and coaches think that I can do better," he said.

His mother

Velma Johnson works at the school.

He is "quiet, enthusiastic, athletic, intelligent and fun to be around, Ms. Johnson said. "I haven't really had any problems out of him."

Hadley comes from an athletic family. His uncle Pepper Johnson was a football, basketball and track and field star. His mother was a standout basketball player. His uncle Toray Johnson was a good basketball player. His brother Demetrius Wright was a standout football and basketball player, all at Seabreeze High School.



Photo courtesy of Velda Johnson

Calvary freshman quarterback Cameron Hadley (bottom) with teammates during a recent game. Left to right: Clarence Teel, Malcolm Postell, David Jones and Faison Swolleen

Being a freshman on a varsity team doesn't bother Hadley, Ms. Johnson said, because he is accustomed to playing with the big boys.

"It started out with him playing with his older brothers," she said. "He always played with the older kids. He has always been more mature than kids his own age."

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Shores, Ponce Inlet offer unique attractions

By Andreas Butler
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — Daytona Beach Shores is a small community with 4,500 residents but it is capable of hosting up to 30,000 visitors during special events like Bike Week.

The city is also home to the Shores Spa Resort and Hotel and the Living Legends of Auto Racing Hall of

Fame Brick Walk.

The Living Legends of Racing Inc, is a non-profit organization that oversees the Walk of Fame located at 3050 South Atlantic Ave.

The bricks are dedicated to former great racing pioneers and highlights the area's racing legacy.

"The history of the whole racing thing started here," said Olin Hopes, a member of Living Legends of Auto

Racing. "It started up in Ormond back and reached Daytona by the (19)30's then came down in this area in the (19)40's. The sport went inland in the 50's when the Speedway was built."

Many great racing legends are commemorated in the bricks, including William 'Bill' France, Mad Marion MacDonald, Rapid Roy Hall, Ethel Flock Mobley, Vicki Wood, James Jerome 'Red' Voigt and more.

"If you are a racing fan it's nice to see," Mr. Hopes said. "People don't realize that where City Hall sits at in the Shores is part of the old race track and grand stand. AIA was also part of the old track. It all had to be moved basically because people could not make it to their homes."

The group also runs the Living Legends of Auto Racing Museum located in the Sunshine Park Mall in South Daytona.

The Shores Spa & Resort is the Daytona area's premier resort and spa. It offers luxurious rooms with spectacular views of Daytona Beach, the Atlantic Ocean and Intercoastal waterway.

"We have a 10 story luxury resort and spa that is Daytona's only four diamond hotel. It is really an unexpected luxury," said Susan Keavbney, the resort's marketing director. "Actually we have a lot of locals who live in Port Orange, Daytona and



Randy Barber/staff photographer

The Living Legends of Auto Racing Memorial Brick Walk of Fame in Daytona Beach Shores features inscribed bricks honoring the pioneers of auto racing.

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The resort contains warm hues, Italian marble restrooms, pillow top beds and chic furnishes. Rates start at \$109 per night.

"It's really a cool and fun undiscovered hang out space," Ms. Keavbney said. "It is refreshing and quiet and at this time of year we are not as busy, so locals can really take advantage."

Just south of the Shores, in Ponce Inlet, is one of the state's most recognizable attraction — The Ponce de Leon Inlet Light Station, located at 4391 Peninsula Drive. It stands 175 feet and is the tallest lighthouse in Florida. It is also the sec-

ond tallest masonry lighthouse in the nation.

The 203-step structure attracts 175,000 visitors a year. Admission is \$5 per adult and \$1.50 per child under 11. It opens every day at 10 a.m. Closing times vary per time of year.

Today the structure consists of the tower and a museum with memorabilia and historic facts on the lighthouse and the surrounding community.

The lighthouse was constructed in 1883 and opened in 1887 as the Mosquito Inlet Lighthouse, which was the name for the surrounding area. The Lighthouse name changed in 1927 when Mosquito Inlet was renamed Ponce Inlet.

Kerosene lit the structure up until 1920 when a generator was installed making the transition to electricity.

In 1998 the structure became a National Historic Landmark. The Ponce Inlet Lighthouse Preservation Association maintains and runs the structure.

"Those who visit will see one of the largest collections of lighthouse optics in the world," director of operations Mike Bennett said. "The Lighthouse also gives visitors a sense and feel of what life was like at the turn of the century for Florida's coastal residents."

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Brief

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was trying to force the victim to withdraw money, but she tells WESH 2, Sanders had been terrorizing her for weeks. Renee Tucker, 67, suffered staph infections in her legs that left her unable to walk. She brought Sanders in on the recommendation of a

female caregiver because Sanders, a big man, could easily carry Tucker from her chair to bed or to the car to run errands. Tucker said Sanders suddenly became verbally abusive, cursing her and calling her names and physically got rough with her. Tucker said she's alone in the world without family and friends and that her cats are her world. She was really

frightened she said when Sanders allegedly threatened to drown the cats or behead them. Things came to a head when Sanders demanded Tucker accompany him to the bank. Investigators said he cut off her medical alert and hid the phones before throwing her in her van and driving to the bank. A bank employee, who had grown increasingly suspicious that Tucker was under duress during bank visits, called deputies and the story spilled out. We later learned suspect Sanders has a long criminal history, but Tucker said she wasn't in a position to check references. Instead she relied on the other caregiver who isn't charged and told us she too, was afraid of Sanders.

University melee under review

What recently happened during a huge disturbance on the campus of Bethune-Cookman University in Daytona Beach is still up for debate. More than 150 students were involved when the melee spilled into the street outside the Bronson Hall dormitory. An hour or so earlier, a sprinkler on the third floor was accidentally set off and students were upset and agitated about wet belongings when the water flooded rooms. The university first suggested that led tempers to flare, but the next day, University President Trudie Kibbe-Reed told WESH 2 during a press conference

that the media inaccurately blamed the brawl on students. Instead, Dr. Reed said the sprinkler trouble and the fight that later broke out were not related. She said when the dorm was evacuated, a university employee called a dorm manager accused a student of smoking outside and took his identification. Dr. Reed said when the 18 year-old, identified as Demetrius Wilkerson, tried to get his I.D. returned to him back in the dorm, the dorm manager became abusive and hit and choked the student. Reed claims other students, seeing the trouble, came to his aid and created the violent disturbance. Reed supported the students who saw a classmate in trouble and fired two dorm managers allegedly involved. However, the dorm managers told WESH 2 they were in fear for their lives when dozens of students stormed their office and videotapes obtained by Daytona Beach police may support the fired managers. Eleven tapes were initially turned over to police, but police said the University withheld other tapes and police got a subpoena, ordering the university to turn over the remaining tapes. Investigators have been reviewing the tapes to see if anyone, students or staff, should be criminally charged. The day of the incident one student was arrested on a criminal mischief charge for allegedly throwing a chair through a window.

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Out & about

FRIDAY, Oct. 9

•**Arts and Crafts show:** The garden Club of Ponce Inlet 27th annual arts and crafts show will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at the Ponce Inlet Community Center, 4670 S. Peninsula Drive. Admission is free. There will be a variety of vendors, bake sale, plant sale, music, family fun and more. There will be free activities and prizes for kids younger than 18. The Ponce Inlet Lions Club will offer lunch. There will be a raffle with prizes. Winners need not be present to win. Proceeds benefit the Margi Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund and beautification projects in and around Ponce Inlet. *For more information, call (386) 763-9519.*

•**The Fabulous Slidells:** The band will perform from 6-9 p.m., Friday at Venetian Bay, New Smyrna Beach. *For more information, call (386) 428-8448.*

•**Dinner/Dance:** La Famiglia Italian Club will hold a Columbus Day Party at 6:30 p.m., Friday at the Ormond Beach Elks Club on 285 Wilmette Ave., Ormond Beach. There will be dinner served with your choice of New York strip, lasagna or fried shrimp with all the trimmings, dessert coffee and a cash bar. There will also be dancing to Frank Saffi's Band until 10 p.m. and door prizes. Tickets are \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members. *For more information, call (386) 677-6704.*

•**Bandshell Live:** Chris McCarthy will be the headliner at the free Friday concert. This event takes place at the historic oceanfront Daytona Beach Bandshell from 6:30-10 p.m. Hejira, The Park-O-Lators and Evanstar will also perform. The Bandshell is located at 250 N. Atlantic Ave. directly behind the Ocean Walk Shoppes.

•**Fall dance:** This event will 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.

•**Daytona Beach Film Festival:** The festival will be held from Friday to Sunday at See **OUT, B3**



A scene from Main Street in Daytona Beach during Biketoberfest last year.

File photo

Biketoberfest offers many activities

For Hometown News
Volnews@hometownnewsol.com

The 17th annual Biketoberfest will be held Thursday, Oct. 15 to Sunday Oct. 18.

There are many activities throughout East Volusia County. Biketoberfest visitor information centers will be located inside the Daytona 500 Experience, 1801 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach, and Bruce Rossmeyer's Destination Daytona, 1637 North U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach.

Main Street events

•"World Famous Main Street Rally," vendors, live entertainment, food, free give-aways and more

•Historic Pinewood Cemetery, located at the corner of Main Street and Peninsula Drive. Tour this historic cemetery. *For more information, call (386) 255-6171.*

Main Street venues

•Cruisin Café, live bands and DJ

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•Froggy's Saloon, live music
•Bank & Blues Club, Rockabilly sounds

•Full Moon Saloon, give-aways all weekend

•Wise Guys Watering Hole, come enjoy the view

•Main Street Station Restaurant & Saloon, food and daily activities

•Boot Hill Saloon Biketoberfest Party, live entertainment, contests and vendors

•Pub 44 Riverfront, prizes and giveaways all weekend

Beachside events

•Boardwalk Classic Bike Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Show begins at 11 a.m. There is a \$500 first place and more than 60 trophies. Participants can enter the boardwalk from Main Street and Ocean Avenue. *For more information, call (386) 253-0254.*

•Forever More Weddings - Marriages performed daily starting at noon in a white tent "chapel" overlooking the beach. Marriage license is required. For more information, call (386) 848-6394. This event is located at 831 E. International Speedway Blvd. Daytona Beach.

•Ohana Luau - This is a luau show with hula girls and a fire knife dancer. Admission includes dinner and show. Show begins at 6:30 p.m. To make reservations, call (386) 255-5411 Ext. 186. Ohana Luau is located at 2301 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores.

•Lora Lynne's Weddings - Biketoberfest Elopement Wedding Special will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday in Ponce Inlet. Couples may choose wedding theme. Weddings are performed in half hour increments. *For more information, call (888) 900-5924 or (386) 566-5924.*

Beachside venues

•Ocean Deck Restaurant & Beach Club, 127 S. Atlantic Ave., Beach

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The Club Scene

•Angell and Phelps Café:

The Blues Society All-Stars after-party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and 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 & Café: Stephany Kess will perform at 7 p.m., Friday. Daily Grind Coffee

House & Café is located at 1500 Beville Road, Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 238-1044.*

•**Fresh on Maine:** Island, blues and rock with Rick Steffen will be held from 6-10 p.m., Friday. Acoustic guitar with Vinny Jacobs will be held from 6-10 p.m., Saturday. Steve Hutter will perform rock and blues 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. "Muddy Harp" Hodgeson will play the blues from 7-11 p.m., Saturday. Thom Chambers takes the stage from 7-11 p.m., Saturday. Greg Pakstis will join him at 9 p.m. Mr. Chambers will also perform 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.*

•Hollywood Cantina:

"Ride the Vegas Express," a Las Vegas revue will be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, at 116 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 255-7827 or visit hollywoodcantina@gmail.com.*

•Inlet Harbor:

Les B Fine will perform from 1-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Then2Now hits the stage at 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Gailforce will perform from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m., Sunday. Eddie Uzzle and Kenny Sphire will perform at 5 p.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., Wednesday. Open Bar, the band, hits the stage at noon, Thursday, during the start of Biketoberfest. Then2Now will perform at 6 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: Jason and the Punknects with Paul Sutherland Band will perform at 9 p.m., Friday. Hip Cat Doo Daddies will perform at 9 p.m., Saturday. Afroman with Alter Egos will perform at 8 p.m., Monday. There will be live bands and a bikini bike wash from Tuesday through Saturday. Jack's Stadium Sports Bar & Grill is located at 2225 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona. *For more*

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STAR SCOPES

James Tucker
Week of 10-9-2009

Aries-March 21-April 19

Co-workers and associates need to know how much you appreciate them. Loyalty and support depend on it. You have the drive and ambition to get the ball rolling. The greatest success comes when you delegate parts of the plan to trusted associates to carry out. This team effort insures short and long term success.

Taurus-April 20-May 20

Refuse to let self-doubt slow you down or sidetrack you. Your priorities are in line. You know what you want. Stay strong in these beliefs. You have a great heart. You work hard. Live in the moment and you will see success everywhere you turn. Refuse to let the world or negativity rob you of your rightful rewards.

Gemini-May 21-June 21

Maintain your present routine. It will continue to move you forward toward your goals and dreams. You have an inexhaustible supply of goodwill and encouragement to others. You always know when family and associates need a helping hand. Be sure to let others know what you need, as well great communicator.

Cancer-June 22-July 22

You are what heart is all about. Your love is legendary. You have great empathy. When others hurt, you hurt. You are always there to give comfort. Yours could be called a celebration of life. This wonderful sense of humanity will always guide you in the right direction. You are a true spirit guide. Keep up the great work.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22

You live your full life like there is no tomorrow. It's called Leo passion. You are a fire sign, you know. This is your true nature. You plan for the future, but you live it now. This makes you a wonderful inspiration for those around you who feel and see this light. It uplifts everyone. Life is going

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•Java Jungle: Wes and friends will perform from 7-10 p.m., Saturday. 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.

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•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 www.drumcircle.meetup.com/327.

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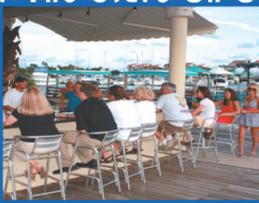
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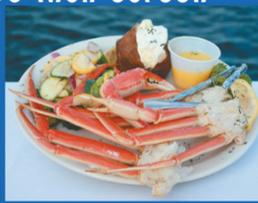
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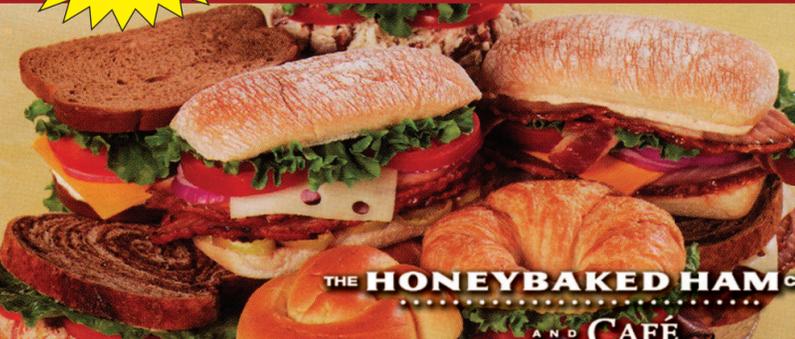
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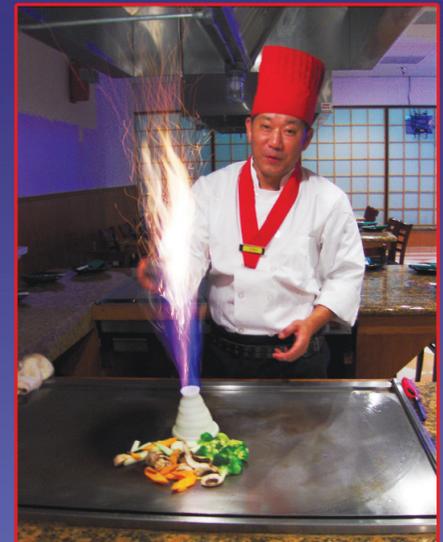
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the Bookstore Cafe Cinema, 410 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach. In all, 18 feature films will be presented, along with two programs of short films, a Saturday night surfing film double feature, a program of student films that is free and open to the public, and conclude with a program of five Florida made short films that will compete for the honor of "Best Florida Short Film" of the Festival. The Saturday night Surf Party includes a competition for local surfers to enter their best surfing footage and win prizes, as well as an intermission with free beer and wings all for a \$10 admission ticket. The Closing Night Florida Short program will include a panel discussion with the filmmakers as well as the wine, coffee, dessert Wrap Party/awards ceremony for the admission price of \$10. All members of local museums and nonprofit groups can qualify for discounted admission by presenting a membership card. Individual tickets are \$8, with a \$6 rate for museum/nonprofits and Cinematique members. Tickets are also available at the festival Web site, www.dbff.org, using PayPal. For a full schedule of festival events, visit www.dbff.org. For more information, call (386) 615-8320.

"I Do & I Don't": The opening night Daytona Beach Film Festival film will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at 410 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach. The show will include an optional dinner gala catered by D.B. Pickles, the Bookstore's nearest neighbor. The film's writer and director Steve Blair will conduct a question and answer session with the audience after the film. Since the film has a matrimonial theme, the gala will be staged as a wedding reception in an outdoor garden next to the Bookstore. Tickets to the gala with dinner, film, wine and dessert are \$50. Tickets for just the film are \$15. For more information, call (386) 615-8320. For a full schedule of festival events, visit the Web site, www.dbff.org.

Fire prevention week: Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 4 through 10, and Neighbors General Store is joining with the Port Orange Fire-Rescue for its third annual Great American Fire Drill. Families can bring their home fire escape plans by Neighbors General Store from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, at 5980 Spruce Creek Road, in exchange for a free ice cream or Italian ice. Port Orange firefighters will be there along with Sparky the Fire Dog to collect escape plans and hand out Fire Prevention Week memorabilia. In preparation for the drill, department personnel have provided escape plan grids to students at all six of the city's elementary schools. Firefighters will review the plans and select a winner from each

school. That student will win a ride to school on the fire engine.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10

Ballroom dance: The Greater Daytona Chapter of U.S.A. Dance will hold a ballroom dance from 7-10:30 p.m. at the City Island Recreation Center, 108 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach. Cost is \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members and \$3 for students. Admission includes a one-hour group lesson from 7-8 p.m. Attire will be dressy casual. The public may attend. For more information, call (386) 756-8433 or (386) 427-4591.

Superstars of Volusia: The talent competition semi finals will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday at Seabreeze High School Auditorium. Thirty-three students will be competing for a place in the finals. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for

adults. Doors will open at 6 p.m. To buy tickets, call (386) 253-2907.

Plant sale: The third annual FNPS PawPaw Chapter fall plant sale will be held from 10a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday at Atlantic High School, 1250 Reed Canal Reed, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 673-9543.

Danny & the Juniors: This show will perform at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$40 for the first five rows and \$35 for all remaining rows. For show information, ticket sales and group rates, call the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center Box Office Tuesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. at (386) 676-3375.

Heritage Festival: The city of Oak Hill will hold the Heritage Festival, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday at Mary

DeWeese Park.

Crane Lakes - Travel Show: This event will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday at 1850 Crane Lakes Blvd., Port Orange. Admission is free. There will be prizes and refreshments. There will be representatives from Royal Caribbean, Celebrity, Holland America, MSC, Sensational Seniors, Daytona Beach Airport, Gambling trips and tour operators. For more information, call (386) 767-4851.

Jewelry sale: The Pilot Club of Daytona Beach will hold a \$5 jewelry show from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday at LaCosta Village Clubhouse on Big Tree Road between Clyde Morris Boulevard and Big Tree Road. Proceeds benefit the brain disorder program and scholarships to local schools.

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your way. Keep it moving.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
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Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22
 You always have kind words for everyone. It's because of your human kindness. Your feelings run deep. When you love, you love deeply. When you

hurt, you hurt just as much. Listen to your inner wisdom. Continue to trust your first impressions. They speak when you are listening. There is no greater truth.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21
 Aren't you glad you held firm to your beliefs when others tried to sway you with theirs? Your heart power is unmatched. Others may not always understand you, but they are awed by your results. This glorious inner strength will always be there to light and guide your path when you ask for it. Yours is a blessed life.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21
 When you begin to get sidetracked, step back, catch a second wind, regroup and move forward

again. Look at your options. Prioritize them. Work on the most important ones first. Your greatest dreams are on the way. Now is no time to get stuck or give up. Have a little fun every day. Now take it to the next level.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19
 Your strong belief in doing things right is a major factor in your wonderful personal and spiritual growth. When you get that "tight" feeling, nothing can slow you down in your quest for victory over life. Your heart is huge. You are a superstar in life and spiritual royalty. It's because of forgiveness, compassion and loyalty.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18
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very well. You know and do what is expected of a leader; such a strong conscience. Don't forget that you need nurturing, too. Take a break. Slow down. If your heart isn't in it, don't do it. Your best ideas surface when you are relaxed and feeling happy. Now we all share your renewed joy.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20
 Say this out loud each morning upon arising: "My life is filled with joy, peace, love, health and abundance. I gladly share my abundance with others. I take time each day to be alone with my source to heal, renew and be inspired. This is my day. I see God in everyone. I am richly blessed and so grateful."

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While most of my shopping trips run very smoothly, occasionally even your Coupon Queen encounters a cashier issue or two. So

what do we shoppers do?

One of our biggest tools to deal with checkout problems is the store's coupon policy. Most stores have a written policy that states exactly how they handle coupons presented in the checkout lane. Many stores post the policies on their Web sites and others have a copy at the customer service counter in the store itself.

What's in a coupon policy? Information that shoppers can use to better plan our shopping trips. Coupon policies state specifics such as, we accept Internet coupons, we



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accept expired coupons or we accept competitors' coupons. Everything we need to know about what kinds of coupons our stores should accept is spelled out for us right in the store's policy.

Armed with this knowledge, well-informed shoppers know exactly what coupons our stores should accept. The most

commonly heard issue with cashiers does involve the store's acceptance of printable Internet coupons.

If you're told the store does not accept them, ask to see a copy of the store's coupon policy. Most grocery stores and super-markets do accept Internet coupons that are legitimately printed and are not photocopies.

Unfortunately, due to the rise in coupon fraud, stores are getting more stringent about the kinds of Internet coupons that they will accept. Most legitimate Internet coupons contain a unique ID or barcode identifiers and several other key features that stores use to ascertain a coupon's validity.

And any time the Coupon Information Corporation, a nonprofit organization that monitors coupon fraud, identifies a new, counterfeit coupon, it sends stores an alert to watch for coupons known to be fraudulent or counterfeit.

However, when a fraud alert goes out, sometimes it

has a ripple effect.

Our stores learn that a new counterfeit coupon has been spotted in circulation. Instead of homing in on the specific coupon mentioned in the alert, some cashiers may find it easier not to accept any Internet coupons. This not only hurts shoppers, it hurts stores, too, since the large number of Internet coupons are legitimate and perfectly fine for the store to accept.

Marketers reimburse stores for the full value of every coupon shoppers redeem, whether the coupon ran in the newspaper, appeared in newspaper inserts, was found on a product package or was printed legitimately from the Internet.

Would you like another piece of the cashier/coupon policy puzzle? I've heard from many cashiers that they get very little training on their store's coupon policy. This puts coupon-savvy shoppers in an unusual situation. It's possible that you may be

more familiar with a store's coupon policy than the cashier is. If you find yourself in this situation, never force the issue. Simply ask the cashier to check the store's policy with the manager. You can politely let the cashier know that you've read it to make sure that all of the coupons you're presenting are acceptable.

A cashier issue most likely stems from a little confusion that isn't the cashier's fault at all. A cashier who questions your coupons may simply be trying to protect the store and do what they believe is right. We'll continue to discuss commonly heard cashier coupon issues in the weeks ahead.

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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SUNDAY, Oct. 11

- HomeGrownRoots:** Aframan will perform at 9 p.m., Sunday at 701 Main St., Daytona Beach. Tickets will be start at \$12. There is a special online price of \$10. To purchase tickets, visit www.etix.com. Opening the show will be DEF B, Altered Egos and The Dopeys. For more information, visit www.myspace.com/home-grownrootsorg.
- Fun walk:** The Happy Wanderers 26K Bike or 5K /10K walk will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday at the YMCA 4701 Ryan Lochte Drive, Port Orange. Cost is \$5. For more information, call (386) 788-4026 or (386) 676-9863 or visit the Web site www.happy-wanderersfl.org.
- Octoberfest:** The German-American Society of Daytona

beach will hold an Octoberfest from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday at the Daytona Beach Elks Club, 700 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach. Admission fee is \$5.

•**The Aquarium:** The Fabulous Slidells will perform from 4-8 p.m., Sunday at The Aquarium, 125 Basin St., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255-6477.

MONDAY, Oct. 12

- Afternoon at the movies:** The Port Orange Regional Library will show the film "Duplicity" at 2 p.m., Monday in the library auditorium, 1005 City Center Circle. This film is rated PG-13 and is 125 minutes. A pair of corporate spies who share a steamy past hook up to pull off the ultimate con job on their respective bosses. Julia Roberts and Clive Owen star. For more information, call (386) 322-5152 Ext.4.
- Scrabble Club:** The first

meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Monday at the Port Orange Regional Library, 1005 City Center Circle. For more information, call (386) 322-5152 Ext. 2.

•**Book fair:** There will be a book fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday at the Ormond Beach Senior Center, 351 Andrews St.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14

- Fun walk:** The Happy Wanderers 5K free fun walk will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Cassen Park, 1 S. Beach St., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 788-4026 or (386) 676-9863 or visit the Web site www.happy-wanderersfl.org.
- Music for Healing:** Sponsored by the Port Orange Ministerial Association, "Music for Healing: Body, Mind and Spirit" is held from 12:15-12:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the All Saints Lutheran Church, 751 Dunlawton Ave., Port

Orange. Musicians from local churches and schools present instrumental music for peaceful contemplation, reflection, self-care and meditation. At the Oct. 14 meeting, Barbara Hanson will provide the organ music. The public may attend. Instrumental musicians are needed. For more information, call (386) 761-9129.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15.

- The Sound:** This 11-piece dance band will perform from 2-4 p.m., Thursday, at the City Island Recreation Center, 104 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach. Admission is \$4. For more information, call (386) 226-3346.
- Gardening class:** A free casual gardening class will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday at the Ormond Beach Regional Library, 30 S. Beach St.
- Biketoberfest celebration:** The Ponce Inlet Lighthouse will hold a Biketoberfest event at the lighthouse, 4931 S.

Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. Regular admission to the lighthouse museum is \$5 for adults (12 years and older), and \$1.50 for children. The lighthouse is open from 10 a.m. with last admission to the grounds at 5 p.m. For more information, call (386) 761-1821 Ext 18.

ONGOING EVENTS

- American Legion Post 270:** A fish fry and music entertainment is held from 5-7 p.m. each Friday. Taco night is held each Monday from 5-7 p.m. Wing night is held each Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. The public may attend. American Legion Post 270 is located at 119 Howes St., Port Orange.
- Daytona Metropolitan Bridge Club:** Duplicate Bridge is played Monday through Saturday at 600 Driftwood Ave., Daytona Beach. For the schedule, call (386) 255-7744 or visit the Web site at www.DaytonaBridge.org.

•**Democracy Now:** Internet news with Amy Goodman will be presented at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday at Unitarian Universalist Society, 56 N. Halifax, Ormond Beach. News and analysis will be covered. Coffee and donuts will be served. The public may attend.

•**Peninsula Woman's Club:** A luncheon followed by bridge or canasta will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursdays, at 415 S. Peninsula, Daytona Beach. The cost is \$10. For more information, call (386) 760-0487.

•**Piggotte Community Center:** Cards and game playing is held from 1-3 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday at the center. There is no cost. Participants can bring their cards and games.

•**Pinnacle and Yucker:** New groups are starting at the Port Orange Adults Center, 4790 Ridgewood Ave. Residents meet at 4 p.m. each Friday to play games. For more information, call (386) 761-7633.

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Chicken with artichokes, steak pizzaiola, tortoni and cookies

Hello smart shoppers. This week it's back to mom's old cookbook. Chicken breasts, when on sale, can feed an army for practically nothing. And, by adding a gourmet touch, every entree is different and delicious. Mom was constantly entertaining and knew that well.

Boneless chuck steak or round steak are steals, especially when they're offered buy one, get one free. These recipes are basically one-pot meals. They are easy and can be prepared in advance.

Years ago, upscale Italian restaurants in New York City always offered tortoni, a creamy ice cream-like confection for dessert. While looking through the cookbook, there it was. It's high fat and cannot be changed, but for special occasions it's a must have. Enjoy. See you next week.

CHICKEN WITH ARTICHOKES (NIB) serves 4

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artichokes
2 large boneless, skinless whole chicken breasts (a whole breast has two lobes), split
3/4-teaspoon salt
1/4-teaspoon each of pepper and paprika
1-2 tablespoons Canola oil
4 tablespoons butter or 1/4-cup butter substitute
1/4-pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
4-1/2 teaspoons flour
1/3-cup chicken broth
2 tablespoons sherry

Drain artichokes well, halve and set aside. Sprinkle chicken with spices. In a large skillet brown chicken in oil for about 5 minutes, turning once. Place side by side in baking dish.

In small saucepan, sauté mushrooms in butter or substitute; cook for 2 minutes. Sprinkle with flour, stirring constantly. Add

broth and sherry; stir until thickened. Mix in artichokes and pour over chicken.

Cover and bake at 350, 35-45 minutes.

STEAK PIZZAIOLA (NIB) serves 4

Italian beef steak pizzaiola is a delicious, easy, oven pot roast. Fresh or canned tomatoes may be used. I prefer fresh tomatoes when the price is right. I will give you both versions.

2 pounds round steak or chuck steak
2 large ripe tomatoes sliced 1/2-inch thick, and 1/2 cup water, OR
One 28-ounce can Italian whole tomatoes with liquid (crushed)
3 large cloves garlic, sliced
1/2-teaspoon oregano
Several sprigs fresh Italian parsley, chopped, or 1 teaspoon, dried
1 teaspoon salt
1/2-teaspoon black pepper

Trim meat of all visible

fat. Place in metal baking pan, broil on each side in oven until browned.* (This step will add color and flavor). Remove from oven, set controls to 350 degrees, bake.

If fresh tomatoes are used, place all over top of browned steak. Top with remaining ingredients, cover with foil and bake for 1-1/2 to 2 hours until meat is fork tender. Add more water if necessary.

If canned tomatoes are used, pour them over steak. Top with remaining ingredients and proceed as above. Do not add the 1/2-cup water.

*Steak pizzaiola may be cooked on the stove top or in the oven. To cut the fat, I prefer the broiling method.

This is delicious served with rice.

BISCUIT TORTONI (NIB) serves 12

Muffin pans (2-1/2 inches), enough for 12 Cupcake liners
2 cups whipping cream

6 soft coconut macaroons, finely crumbled (1 cup)
1/2-cup sifted confectioner's sugar
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon rum, light or dark
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4-cup slivered almonds, toasted
6 candied or maraschino cherries, halved

Double liners; place into 12 muffin cups. Combine 1 cup cream with macaroons, sugar and salt; chill 30 minutes. Whip remaining cream to soft peaks. Fold in chilled macaroon mixture, rum and vanilla.

Spoon into muffin cups, sprinkle almonds evenly over each, top with a cherry half. Cover and freeze until firm, 3 hours or overnight.

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These cookies are light, low fat and delicious, not to mention easy to make.

2 egg whites
2/3-cup sugar
Dash salt (optional)
1 cup chopped dates or chocolate chips, optional
1 cup chopped nuts, optional

Beat whites until creamy. Add sugar and salt, beat until stiff. Fold in remaining ingredients. Line cookie sheets with aluminum foil.

Drop batter by 1/2 teaspoons for small cookies (preferable), or whole teaspoons onto cookie sheet, spacing 2 inches apart. Preheat oven to 400 degrees for one to two cookie sheets, 500 degrees for three or four. Place sheets in oven, close door, turn oven off and forget about them until tomorrow morning or until oven is cold. Do not open door before oven is cold.

I am available for talks from Fort Pierce to Stuart. Call (772) 465-5656 and leave a message for me. Visit my Web site at www.romancingthestove.net.

Art notes

Photography exhibit opens

Orlando photographer Steve Vaughn's work will be on exhibit from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16, and Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Wyndham Ocean Walk Resort, 300 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach.

Mr. Vaughn is best known for his brightly colored, digitally manipulated, panoramic images of Florida and the tropics.

Cost for each evening is \$5, which includes wine and hors d'oeuvres.

For more information, call (386) 323-4819.

'Tap Dogs' tickets on sale now

Tickets are on sale for the Australian dance sensation "Tap Dogs."

"Tap Dogs" will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Tickets start at \$35 and are available online at www.ticketmaster.com or by phone at (800) 745-3000.

Painting class scheduled

The Artists Workshop will be holding a landscaped and figurative oil painting plein air class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 19 to 21.

Instructor will be Cynthia Edmonds.

Cost of the class is \$225 for Artist Workshop members and \$260 for non-members.

For more information or to register, call (386) 943-9300 or e-mail waters_g@bell-south.net.

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Randy Barber/staff photographer
Chris Seymour of Daytona Beach dances with his daughter Emma, 9, during the Father/Daughter Dance at the Port Orange YMCA recently.

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Drum are skittish in the flats, so fish on the outer limits

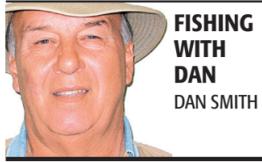
Five months past the May rains and the water in the Halifax still looks like beef broth with no relief in sight.

In order to escape that mess, Al Houser and I took my little 16-foot Carolina Skiff down to the northern Indian River lagoon to hunt black drum.

We went to the same spot that Captain Leo had shown me the week before.

A school of big drum had been holding in a cove, and I was hoping to be able to find them again.

Once there, we sat quietly until the school surfaced about 200 yards away. They had moved some, but were still pretty much in the same



FISHING WITH DAN
DAN SMITH

area.

If you have fished drum in deeper waters, you know that they are not a skittish fish. In fact, my preferred method is to anchor right over them and fish them straight up and down.

Fishing blackies on the flats is a totally different game. Once we spotted them, Al and I had to be ever so careful not to spook them. We laid aside our lure casting rigs and took up rods equipped with 3/0

circle hooks. We baited up with fresh dead shrimp and made sure everything in the boat was secured. The slightest noise and the fish would bolt.

I first used my electric motor then switched to the push pole to get into position to cast. The last 30 yards I allowed the boat to just drift over the 30 inches of water. When in place, each of us cast to the edge of the school.

When working a large school, it is always best to cast to the outer edge and try to get a fish to come out to your bait. That way, if you get a hook up you have a chance of playing the fish back toward you and disturbing the school as little as possible.

That works in theory, but when Al and I made a double hook up on our first casts mine was a real hog.

Fishing with a very light rig, I knew there was no way I would be able to assert my will on the fish, at least not for quite a while.

Once the battle was won, Al had a four-pound drum and mine was 11. The fight had indeed scattered the school, which must have been at least 50 fish.

We moved off hoping to give them time to regroup and began casting to the perimeter of the cove.

In short order, we had another double hook up. This time it was reds. Both were 25-inch fish with Al's coming

via dead shrimp and mine on my trusty chartreuse jig.

A little later, I jigged up a fat keeper trout and another red of 22 inches to release. The drum never gave us another chance, but the trip was a good one.

Despite the poor water quality there has been a pretty good shrimp run in the Halifax River.

The take has been sporadic, but the shrimp are nice sized. Up near High Bridge, I saw some netted that were as large as a 50-cent carrot. The best action has been near marker 23 and 33 with good catches coming from just a few yards south of High Bridge. Cast the center of the boat channel for best results.

Several of you have complained to me of missing the column either through lack of delivery or through misadventure. Find me on the net by searching Hometown News/Volusia and then hit "fishing" for current and back columns. If you go fishing or shrimping, be sure to take a youngster along whenever possible.

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.

Fest

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Party

•Inlet Harbor Restaurant & Marina, 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet, annual Biketoberfest Bash 2009

•Ponce Inlet Lighthouse, 4931 S. Peninsula Drive, come climb the 203 steps to the top of the lighthouse

•Down The Hatch Seafood Company, Front Street, Ponce Inlet, live entertainment daily

•Racing's North Turn Beach Bar & Grille, 4511 S. Atlantic Ave., Ponce Inlet, live entertainment and promotional events

Beach Street events

•Riverfront Park, bike builders, vendors, beer garden, music, giveaways, major manufacturers and celebrity appearances from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Beach Street venues

•Barney's Leather, swap meet and vendors

•The Original Bruce Rossmeyer's Daytona Harley-Davidson Dealership, entertainment and more

Midtown events

•Second Avenue Merchants Association Bike-Fest, Mary McLeod Bethune Boulevard and Daisy Stocking Park, DJs, vendors and food

•Greater New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, 201 Dr. Martin Luther King Drive, hot home cooked meals

•ROAR, motorcycles for women, 897 Bellevue Ave., designer bikes, accessories, apparel, jewelry and cosmetics, free gourmet coffee and chair massages daily

International Speedway Boulevard events

•Outside of Daytona International Speedway test ride motorcycles with free manufacturer demo rides. Riders must hold a valid motorcycle driver's license and Department of Transportation approved helmet in order to participate in the demo rides. For more information, call (386) 681-6819.

•Fall Cycle Scene Racing at Daytona International Speedway is four days of motorcycle racing highlighted by the eight hours at Daytona AMA Pro Sun-Trust MOTO-ST Series season finale. Tickets for all races are available at the speedway box office or by calling (800) PIT-SHOP.

•Monster Dash, Daytona International Speedway, hundreds of bikers will take to the famed pavement for parade laps around historic Daytona International Speedway in the annual Monster

Dash ride Friday, followed by an After Party inside the Sprint FAN-ZONE. For more information, call (386) 681-6819.

•Daytona 200 Motorcycle Club will hold a "Country Mystery Road Tour," a ride for those who love to explore. Registration is at 9 a.m., Saturday. Kickstands are up promptly at 10 a.m. Choose from 150 mile, 200 mile or 250 mile guided tours through the back roads of old Florida. Tickets are \$15 per bike. For more information, call (386) 589-5734. This event is located at 3602 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

International Speedway Boulevard, venues

•Daytona Flea & Farmers Market, shopping

North U.S. 1, Ormond Beach events

•Bruce Rossmeyer's Daytona Harley-Davidson at Destination Daytona, 1637 N. U.S. Highway 1, live music, vendors, visitor information, contests

•Arlen Ness Custom Motorcycles, vendors, custom wheels and more

•The Battlegrounds, 1644 North U.S. Highway 1, live music, vendors, contests

•Iron Horse Saloon, 1069 N. U.S. Highway 1, live music, food, Wall of Death, vendors, tattoo artist

North U.S. 1, Ormond Beach venues

•J&P Cycles, thousands of aftermarket parts and accessories available, vendors

•Broken Spoke, 1151 N. U.S. Highway 1, games, contests, and live music

•Finnegan's Tavern, 1105 N. U.S. Highway 1, contests and live music

•Hang Dawg Saloon at Biker Haven, 1065 N. U.S. Hwy. 1, live music, bike wash, fire show and fire dancing

•Smileyfest 2009 - Smiley's Tap Room, 1161 N. U.S. Highway 1, barbecue, music, contests, vendors and nightly bonfires

•Saddle Jacks Bar & Grill, 1545, U.S. Highway 1, live entertainment mechanical Bull, DJs and games

Holly Hill events

•Carl's Speed Shop, 1050 S. Nova Road, Drag Specialties Truck with hourly seminars from more than 200 manufacturers, diamond cutting of motorcycle parts, accessories and hi-performance parts and apparel center

•Bikers for First Amendment Rights, 144 Ridgewood Ave., live entertainment, barbecue, bike wash and secure motorcycle parking

Port Orange venues

•Black Hill's Saloon, 5005 Ridgewood Ave., live entertainment, T-shirts, contests and more

•Flea & Farmers Market,

5013 S. Ridgewood Ave., authentic "old style" flea market

•First Turn Steakhouse & Sports Lounge, 5236 S. Ridgewood Ave., live music daily.

•American Legion Post 270 "Legion Riders," 119 Howes St., music, backyard barbecue, horseshoes, veteran's social gathering

•Last Resort Bar, 5812 Ridgewood Ave., music and vendors.

South Daytona events

•Millers Custom Parts, biker specials, exhaust installation, Metzeler tire specials, Memphis shades and vendors

•Sunshine Park Vendor Expo, 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave., free admission, vendors, electronics, clothing, lights, pin-stripping, tires and more

•American Legion Post 361, 2648 S Ridgewood Ave., music and veteran's social gathering

New Smyrna Beach events

•Pub 44, 1889 State Road 44, 17th annual Biketoberfest Party, live entertainment, prizes and giveaways.

•New Smyrna Harley Davidson, 1899 State Road 44, vendors and food and fun.

•Sopotnicks Cabbage Patch, 549 Tomoka Farms Road, Samsula, entertainment, fun and contests

For more information on Biketoberfest, call (866) 296-8970 or visit www.Biketoberfest.org or www.BikerBeach.com.

Hey batter, batter



Marcus Garcia, 9, of the Holly Hill Heat pitches to Logan Grau, 10, of the South Daytona Sting Rays during a game at Holly Land Park in Holly Hill recently. The Sting Rays cooled the Heat with a 16-4 and 16-0 double-header win.

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(Beautiful garden) mums the word for fall season

With Halloween, Thanksgiving and the holidays in the air, fall mums come to mind. Garden mums come in many colors and styles, are a staple to the fall season and represent the end of summer and the onset of cooler days and evenings. Mums are actually fairly



GARDEN NOOK JOE ZELENAK

easy to grow and can withstand both low and high humidity situations. Mums can actually mimic the look of other flowers such as the smaller flower of a daisy (daisy mums) or the larger and fancier varieties that can almost look like roses. You can get chrysan-

the mum plants in almost every color but blue. The first batch of garden mums should be arriving in your garden center very shortly, so be sure to check frequently or ask an employee when they expect their first shipment. Mums have been around for a long time and I am sure that many of you have helped your parents or grandparents display these colorful gems during the holidays. Most of the varieties that we use here in North America are simply known as garden mums with the botanical classification of Dendranthema grandiflorum.

About 80 percent of all garden mums are sold during fall and early winter. The reason these colorful plants burst into bloom in fall is because the shorter days, cooler temperatures and longer nights all contribute to the triggering mechanism that causes them to burst into color. Many people simply buy their mums in the fall already in bloom from retailers, while still others like to plant their own plants and watch them mature and bloom in their own gardens.

If you decide to try planting your own, do so in the spring, so the root systems can have a chance to get well established to ensure a happy healthy plant. Mums should be planted in a location that will get only a half-day of sun or slightly less. This is especially true in the areas south of Vero Beach. The areas north of Vero Beach will probably have better results with growing mums in the garden, as the harsh effects of the sun are slightly lessened. You can ensure you will get more flowers in the fall if you pinch back the top inch or so of growth about every three weeks until about mid July. This process will help to promote heavy flowering in the fall. Please note, only do the above process if you plan on growing and maintaining your garden mums on a year-round basis. Mums will grow in a variety of soils as long as it is well drained. Mums do not require a lot of fertilizer, but will appreciate a light feeding about once a month with a water-soluble fertilizer such as Miracle Gro. It will also help if you stake your plants, as this will help them to support themselves and keep the heavy Florida rains from knocking them over. If you plan on only using your mums as a potted decoration for the holidays, many of the same rules will apply. Keep the plant in a bright, well-lit area of the house and do not let it get too dry between watering cycles. Remember that potted plants will dry out much faster than plants that are placed in the ground. A/C will also have an impact on your plants' moisture level. Once your plants have served their useful life as a holiday decoration, many people just choose to throw them away and plan on buying new next year, while others will choose to plant them and enjoy their color again next season. If you decide to plant your gems for next year, simply choose a well-drained area that has some protection from the hot summer sun. Dig a hole about twice the size of the plants' existing root ball. Place the plant slightly below the original soil level of the pot. Fill in with a good-quality topsoil or a soil mixture with organic compounds mixed in. Water the plant in. You are now on the road to enjoy your plants again next season. Joe Zelenak has 28 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send e-mails to hometowngarden@gmail.com or visit his Web site www.hometowngarden.com

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