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Inmate found guilty of first-degree murder

It took a jury just two and a half hours to find a prison inmate guilty of pre-meditated first-degree murder in the death of corrections officer Donna Fitzgerald. Officer Fitzgerald was found beaten and repeatedly stabbed in a back room of the vocational training facility at

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Commission takes final control of pier, chides Chisolm

By Wayne Grant
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DAYTONA BEACH — As soon as some unwelcome visitors leave, the restaurant on the Daytona Beach Pier will be cleaned up and readied for customers.

The city finally has complete control over the pier after vot-

ing recently to buy out the lease for \$1.3 million. The city will also pay its share of the closing costs, which should be about \$10,000, said city attorney Marie Hartman.

J. Paul Wetzel, support services director, told the city commission that the restaurant on the pier will be shut down for a month or so.

"It needs to be fumigated and exterminated," he said. "We have actually seen things that should not be in a restaurant."

Commissioner Pam Woods asked if he was referring to large rats.

"It's the droppings from

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Randy Barber/staff photographer

Dusty Smith stands in the Gethsemane Cemetery off Orchard Street in Ormond Beach.

Old cemetery mostly a mystery to local historians

By Wayne Grant
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VOLUSIA COUNTY — The old cemetery, tucked into the middle of an Ormond Beach neighborhood, usually looks more like an overgrown lot than a historic burial place, with weeds covering the old tombstones and nothing more than a small sign attached to the rusty fence: "Gethsemane Cemetery. Closed at Sundown."

But, there is still beauty at this largely forgotten cemetery on South Orchard Street. Two large oak trees extend their branches out to

shade the graves, giving the two-acre plot a touch of grace and hinting at a more elegant past.

The people who started the cemetery believed the spot was as beautiful as a garden, and named it after the Garden of Gethsemane in the New Testament.

That fact, one of only a few known about this mysterious burial ground, was discovered by Dusty Smith, who has worked to restore it along with other volunteers.

Scant other details include that it was originally an African-American cemetery that was closed for burials in 1974 and ownership rolled

over to Volusia County in a bankruptcy filing in 1984.

Suzanne Heddy of the Ormond Beach Historical Society said that she has no documentation on the history of Gethsemane, where the earliest tombstone is dated 1881.

Today at Gethsemane Cemetery, a few flowers are found in vases, a sign that there are still people who care for those at rest there. It's likely that there are individuals in the area who know its history, but seemingly none have documented that knowledge.

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Credit card law aims to restrict unfair practices

By Jamye Durrance
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VOLUSIA COUNTY — When Johnnie George's daughter Shanya was born three years ago, the Daytona Beach resident wanted desperately to buy a house for his new family.

So he contacted the Central Florida Community Development Corporation, a non-profit organization that offers home buying assistance and credit counseling, because Mr. George, 34, knew he was going to have a problem purchasing a house.

Why? The same reason millions of American get into financial difficulties — credit card debt.

Mr. George said he had made some credit card purchases that quickly escalated in cost because of high interest rates and exorbitant fees. He had trouble repaying the debt, which only added more fees and interest. It was a vicious cycle he could not get out of until he made that call to get help.

"For me, I wanted to invest in something; in a home," he said.

"That's what motivated me. When I saw my (credit improve) it really was an accomplishment for me."

Now, Mr. George has nearly nonexistent debt thanks to hard work and extensive cutbacks in his life and spending.

But he is in a small minority of people who have been able to climb out from under the heap of variable interest rates and exorbitant fees of credit cards.

By the end of 2008, Americans had racked up \$927 billion in credit card debt, according to a study by the Nilson Report, a financial journal. Nearly \$20.5 billion of that debt will be made up of penalty fees, according to a *New York Times* article.

Those statistics and the long-time war cry from consumer protection groups for credit card regulation overhaul prompted the U.S. Congress to pass the Credit Card Accountability Responsibility and Disclosure Act of 2009, which was signed by President Barack Obama in May. While

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Veterans Day ceremony planned at museum

By Wayne Grant
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ORMOND BEACH — The art museum on West Granada Boulevard has the word "memorial" in its name for a reason.

Ormond Memorial Art Museum and Gardens was established in 1946 to honor veterans, and this Veterans Day will be a special day for the museum and the city.

The public will get a chance to view three proposals for a city monument to Korean War veterans and also vote on their favorite, said Susan Richmond, museum director.

In 2007, the City Commission voted to spend \$50,000 in community redevelopment funds on art projects over five years, but decided earlier this year to spend that amount over two years on two memorials, one for the Korean War and one for the Vietnam War.

Ms. Richmond recently gave the city commission an update on the project.

"We put out a call to artists and

people responded from all over the nation," she said. "There were some big time artists. One had helped design the National Mall memorial and he didn't make the cut. So you can get an idea of the quality of artists."

A volunteer group of artists and residents reviewed the applicants, and selected three finalists.

"I think you will be pleased with the variety and quality of work we have submitted," Ms. Richmond said.

The three proposals will be on display at the museum in a special ceremony.

The doors will open at 10:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 11 a.m.

Patriotic music will be provided by the Tuba and Euphonium Ensemble of Bethune-Cookman University and light refreshments will be available.

William Cummins will be on hand to sign his book "In Their Own Words ... The Forgotten."

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Holly Hill Commissioner John Penny serves cotton candy to Jeremy Brunson, 6, of Holly Hill while his son Michael Penny, 11, looks on during a carnival at Holly Hill Elementary School last Friday.

Randy Barber
staff photographer

Holly Hill elementary celebrates new FCAT score

By Wayne Grant
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HOLLY HILL — Holly Hill Elementary School, home of the Knights, is now home of the Bright Knights.

The school improved from an FCAT grade of C in 2008 to an A in 2009, and recently celebrated with a carnival at the school.

Principal Julie Roseboom said the improvement was a team effort by the teachers, administrators and students.

"We focused on reading with instruction everyday," she said. "We also had intervention to help those having problems."

There was also a new initiative taken in science studies.

"As students worked on a project, they would record it in a journal," Ms. Roseboom said. "They had to explain their experiments in writing. The exercise helped in science, reading and writing."

Another important step taken, Ms. Roseboom said,

was collaboration among staff.

"We talked about how the kids were learning, and what techniques were working," she said.

When the topic of FCAT comes up, people often mention the related stress. Importance is placed on the grade because it provides the community and the state with information about how students and schools are progressing.

"We lowered the stress level by telling the kids to relax and do their best," she said. "We told them there would be easy things on the test and hard things on the test. It's just a test to see where you are."

City Commissioner John Penny, whose son attended the school and is now in middle school, expressed pride in the school achieving an A grade.

"We have many committed administrators and teachers. The people here really care about the kids," he said. "We have a tight-knit community. I'm proud of the school and proud of Ms. Roseboom."

School administrators decided it was important to recognize the achievement, so recently organized a carnival, held after school one day last week.

Food and refreshments

included rib and chicken dinners. There were prizes and games such as a dunk tank, beanbag toss, bounce houses, basketball throw, and much more.

The celebration was aided by donations from the community.

Holly Hill resident Roger Healey and Mr. Penny donated money to help with the carnival and asked others to chip in.

Ms. Roseboom said she received about \$800 in contributions from citizens, city council members and local businesses.

At the carnival, parents enjoyed the fun with their children.

"This is awesome," said Kenyatta Freney. "I'm glad my child goes to this school."

Cynthia Wright said her son, Austin, transferred to the school a year ago and was doing much better than at his previous school.

Mr. Healey said he believed the children deserved something special and the emphasis on reading at the school was a wise decision.

"If a child can read they can do anything else," he said. "Reading is the key ingredient to all of the other skills in life."

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Cemetery

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Ms. Smith first noticed the ancient graveyard when she was driving down Orchard Street.

She thought it was just a small cemetery, until she waded into the waist-high weeds and found many more graves that weren't visible from the street.

Exploring the site, she came upon an open grave. "The vault was broken," said Ms. Smith. "We could see ribs and a hip bone."

Ms. Smith and others began restoration work in 2001 and finished in 2007.

It took two years of raising money to erect the fence and several months of negotiating with the City of Ormond Beach to get the sign installed.

The group repaired dozens of markers, crypts and vaults.

Ms. Smith and her non-profit organization, the International Association of Cemetery Preservationists, maintain Gethsemane along with several other cemeteries in Volusia County.

"We pull weeds, remove palm fronds and tend to the monuments," Ms. Smith said. "The only thing we don't do is mow. If we mowed all of the cemeteries we take care of we wouldn't have money to do anything else."

The cemetery often looks uncared for, because of infrequent mowing.

Pat Kuehn, a spokeswoman for Volusia County, said the county currently mows 16 cemeteries and is funded to mow them four times per year.

"What typically happens is a church or organization will dissolve and the county is asked to maintain the cemetery," she said.

There are a wide variety of styles of monuments at Gethsemane, placed in no discernable pattern.



Randy Barber/staff photographer
An old American Flag decoration at Gethsemane Cemetery looks as weather-worn as the burial ground itself.

There are handmade, cement monuments with names and dates drawn by hand with care, giving the inscription a highly personal touch. There are also professional monuments of marble and granite.

Large raised areas are apparently grave mounds, which hold more than one person.

"These are the only mounds I've seen in Central Florida," Ms. Smith said. "There are probably two or three people in there."

War veterans and members of the Odd Fellows Lodge are buried in the cemetery, Ms. Smith said, which is evidenced by insignias on the markers.

Ms. Smith said she has found that sometimes cemeteries are abandoned when the owner starts losing money. They are expensive to maintain and there is no income after they are closed to burials.

"Usually 30 years after the last plot is sold, a small cemetery will go bankrupt," she said.

Standing in contrast to

Gethsemane Cemetery is Pilgrims Rest on Granada Boulevard.

Nancy Partridge, caretaker of the cemetery, said Pilgrims Rest Primitive Baptist Church, now at the foot of the Granada Bridge, was previously located by the cemetery.

When the land under the church was sold to a private developer, the money, \$40,000, was put into a trust with instructions that the interest be used for maintenance. The capital cannot be touched, Ms. Partridge said.

Other old cemeteries in Ormond Beach include Oak Ridge Cemetery, located on Nova Road just south of State Road 40, and Hillside Cemetery, located on the beachside on Seton Trail.

Paul Ortiz, professor of history at the University of Florida, said it is common for old cemeteries to be abandoned, especially those where African-Americans or impoverished people are buried.

"It's a story partly of race, but also of class," Mr.

Ortiz said. "Of working class people moving from place to place looking for work."

When relatives of those interred in the cemeteries moved on to find work, the cemeteries were left behind. Mr. Ortiz guesses that is what happened here.

"I don't know the details about Gethsemane, but in the Daytona Beach area, there was a large out migration of black people during both World Wars," he said. "There was a need for labor in wartime factories. People moved to Birmingham, Alabama, Pennsylvania and New York."

Today at Gethsemane Cemetery, life continues its busy pace just across the property line. Cars buzz down the road, dogs bark in the yards next door, children play.

Golf balls are often found. The cemetery is a popular spot for practicing short iron shots.

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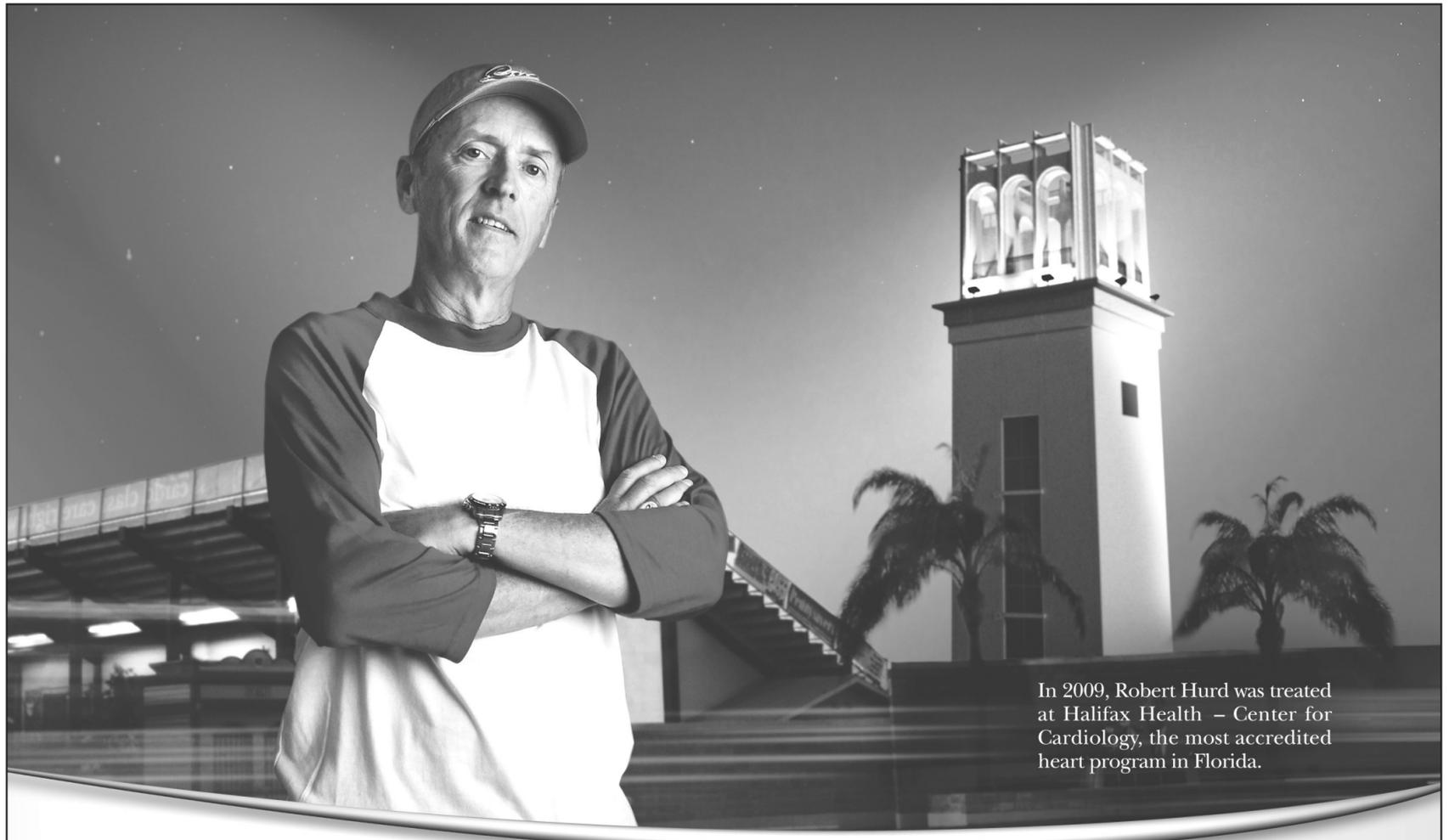
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Community Notes

Red Cross holds seminar

The American Red Cross will hold a planning for financial emergencies seminar from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Courtyard by

Marriott, 1605 Richard Petty Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Reservations are requested by Friday, Nov. 6.

The first 20 phone registrants will receive a complimentary WaterBob, 100-gallon emergency bathtub water storage.

To make a reservation, call (386) 760-2000.

912 Project meeting slated

The 912 Project of Volusia will hold a meeting

from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday Oct. 30, at Sica Hall, 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill.

The 912 Project is a non-partisan collection of citizens concerned about the future of the free republic.

The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, visit www.volusia912.org.

Halloween in the park planned

The City of Holly Hill Community Redevelopment Agency and the Holly Hill Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring a free activity "Halloween in the Park" at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, in Hollyland Park, 1082 Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill.

Local merchants will display decorated automobile trunks and truck beds and give out wrapped candy to children 12 years and younger, accompanied by an adult.

A city fire truck and other official vehicles will be on display.

The Holly Hill Kiwanis Club will be selling hot dogs, chips and soft drinks.

For more information, call (386) 248-9460 or (386) 255-7311.

Event canceled

Finish Line Productions has canceled its Round 2 supercross competition at the Ocean Center, 101 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, which was scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31.

The event has not been rescheduled.

Season change in watering restrictions to begin

Daylight savings time ends Saturday, Oct. 31, and with it comes a seasonal change in the watering restrictions. Lawns need much less water in the cooler months because of winter dormancy.

To reflect this reduced need, lawn watering will be limited to no more than one day per week until the return

of daylight saving time.

Homes with addresses that end in an odd number or have no address may water only on Saturdays.

Homes with addresses that end in an even number may only water on Sundays.

Nonresidential irrigation is allowed only on Tuesdays.

Watering is allowed only before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. year-round. Some exceptions to the restrictions apply.

For more information about the watering restrictions, visit www.sjrwmd.com/wateringrestrictions.

Tribute show benefits Hospice

"A Tribute to the USO" will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach.

The show pays tribute to the brave men and women of not only our armed forces, but to those who heeded the call to entertain our troops at home and abroad. Suggested donation for tickets is \$10.

U.S. veterans will receive a free ticket.

Proceeds will benefit Halifax-Health Hospice of Volusia/Flagler Veterans Projects.

For information on tickets for this event, e-mail Dee.Young@halifax.org or call (386) 322-4715.

Free foreclosure prevention assistance workshop

Central Florida Community Development Corporation is conducting a free foreclosure prevention assistance workshop from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 211 N. Ridgewood, Daytona Beach.

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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

•Alice Fae Favors, 40, of 967 Mason Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of possession of cocaine and tampering with evidence. Bail was not set.

•Cindy F. Veller, 55, of 144 S. Noble St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Robert Howard Rosser, 41, of 634 Easy St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of aggravated assault (domestic violence). Bail was set at \$3,000.

•James Robert Abraham, 40, of 108 Black Duck Circle, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of unlawful possession of Hydrocodone. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Robert Filmore Merrihew, 41, 2711 N. Halifax Ave., No. 176, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of trafficking Hydrocodone. Bail was set at \$10,500.

•Rodney Eugene French, 40, of 943 Berkshire Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 17 on charges of dealing stolen property. Bail was not set.

•Kimberly Nicole Bell, 29, of 119 Thomason Ave., No. 28, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 18 on charges of aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Fred Peter Hanson, 29, of 1629 Espanola Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 18 on charges of Robbery by sudden snatching. Bail was set at

\$500.
•David Louis Roberts, 54, of 304 Revilo Blvd., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 18 on charges of aggravated stalking, unlawful possession of cannabis with intent, unlawful possession of a scheduled IV substance and possession of a scheduled III substance. Bail was set at \$13,500.

•Torry D. Murphy, 21 of 1400 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 19 on charges of unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$3,000.

•John Leonard Vansovich, 50, of 732 N. Halifax Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 19 on charges of unlawful possession of cocaine, unlawful possession of Oxycodone and unlawful possession of Adderall. Bail was set at \$4,500.

•David Walter Johnson, 27, of 718 International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 19 on charges of trespassing on a construction site. Bail was set at \$1,000.

•Mayetta Levern Cross, 52, of 105 Salt Lake Court, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 20 on charges of possession cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Diane Hernandez, 31, of 1041 Imperial Drive, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 20 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•John Leonard Vansovich, 50, of 732 N. Halifax Ave., No. 102, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 20 on charges of possession of a controlled substance without a prescription. Bail was set at \$1,000.

•Antoinette Smith Saintvil, 40, of 521 Jean St., No. 1, Daytona Beach, was

arrested Oct. 21 on charges of aggravated domestic battery. Bail was not set.

•Laterrick Z. Browning, 36, of 1225 Essex Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 21 on charges of aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•Franklin Rodney Jones, 18, of 1129 Berkshire Road, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 22 on charges of aggravated assault domestic and aggravated battery domestic. Bail was not set.

•Jordan Anton Hamilton, 21, of 379 Walnut St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 22 on charges of unlawful possession of marijuana more than 20 grams. Bail was set at \$1,500.

Holly Hill Police Department

•Travis James Cathels, 27, of 1570 Riverside Drive, Holly Hill, was arrested Oct. 21 on charges of possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine. Bail was not set.

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•Diane Carole Weber, 38, of 1225 S. Ridgewood Ave., No. 22, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Mark Anthony Lyons, 42, of 445 Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of for sale of cocaine. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•F. Douglas Wilhite, 56, of 6 Walnut Court, Ormond Beach, was arrested Oct. 16 on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct, showing obscene material to a minor, lewd and lascivious

exhibit. Mr. Wilhite has been released on bond.

•F. Douglas Wilhite, 56, of 6 Walnut Court, Ormond Beach, was arrested Oct. 17 on charges of sexual activity with a child. Mr. Wilhite has been released on bond.

•Ferrell Ray Crabtree, 31, of 1321 Holly Ave., Holly Hill, was arrested Oct. 17 on charges of tampering with evidence. Bail was not set.

•Mark Anthony Lyons, 42, of 445 Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 19 on charges of sale and delivery of cocaine. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•James Patrick Martin, 42, of 18 Cameo Circle, Ormond Beach, was arrested Oct. 19 on charges of uttering a forgery, unarmed burglary to an unoccupied structure and possession of burglary tools. Bail was set at \$5,500.

•Lesley Allyson Fux, 19, of 3123 John Anderson Drive, Ormond Beach, was arrested Oct. 20 on charges of burglary (accessory). Bail was set at \$4,000.

•Eric Christian Marcotte, 36, of 49 Camellia Drive, Ormond Beach, was arrested Oct. 20 on charges of tampering with evidence. Bail was not set.

•Joshua Milton MacDonald, 20, of 34 Oakview Circle, Ormond Beach, was arrested Oct. 20 on charges of burglary and unarmed burglary to an unoccupied structure. Bail was \$3,500.

•Mary Hotchkiss Lent, 37, of 1018 June Terrace, South Daytona, was arrested Oct. 21 on charges of aggravated battery on a pregnant person. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Stephanie Sayles, 39, of 1121 Avenue H, Ormond Beach, was arrested Oct. 21 on charges of trafficking Lortab and possession of a scheduled II without a prescription. Bail was set at \$27,000.

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Wanted person: Malvin Fluker

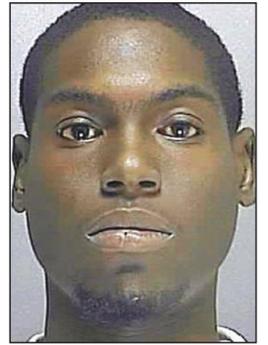
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Reason wanted: Aggravated assault

Birth Date: Oct. 1, 1984

Distinguishing features: Gold teeth

Last known address: Daytona Beach



Malvin Fluker

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information on the whereabouts of Malvin Fluker, 25.

Fluker, whose last known address was on Kingston Avenue in Daytona Beach, is wanted on an open warrant charging him with aggravated assault. Issued in September, the warrant calls for Fluker to be taken into custody and held on \$10,000 bond.

The defendant, who also goes by the name of Corey Smith, is 5-feet 10-inches and weighs about 170 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. He has been known to carry

and use firearms and should be considered armed and dangerous.

If you see Fluker or know where he is, don't attempt to apprehend him.

Anyone with information regarding Fluker'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.

17, of 1045 Chafee Place, Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 21 on charges of principle to a robbery with a firearm. Bail was not set.

•Gregory F. Brown, 21, of 611 Cannon St., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 21 on charges of sale of

cocaine within 1,000 feet of a park and sale of cocaine. Bail was set at \$30,000.

•Rosalie Kain, 29, of 110 Botefuhr Ave., Daytona Beach, was arrested Oct. 22 on charges sale of a scheduled II substance. Bail was set at \$7,500.

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Don't commercialize river front park

The city commission recently approved a concept to put a three-story, 25,000 square foot restaurant, a marina, a retail-office building, and 63-paved parking spaces at the northeast corner of the Granada Bridge, replacing Bailey Riverbridge Gardens and relocating the historic Pilgrim's Rest Church.

In 1996, the city commission wisely rejected plans for a similar restaurant across the river in Fortunato Park at the northeast corner of the bridge. The image of garbage-filled dumpsters, delivery trucks, and electronic signage helped influence a "no" vote.

Another stumbling block was the city's comprehensive land use plan, which required, as it does now, that all non-residential land along the riverfront be open space conservation with public access to the waterway. No restaurants.

The feasibility of a marina is in question in an area of very shallow water, but, with big dredges, anything is possible.

Local commercial enterprises on public riverfront lands have a history of failure.

Time to change the smoke detector batteries

As the time change approaches on Sunday, Nov. 1, Edgewater Fire-Rescue wants to remind residents to make another change that could save their lives – changing the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors.

Approximately every three hours a home fire death occurs somewhere in the nation and 80 percent of those occur in homes without working smoke alarms.

The most commonly cited cause of non-working smoke alarms is worn or missing batteries.

Changing smoke alarm batteries at least once a year is one of the simplest, most effective ways to reduce these deaths and injuries. Additionally, the International Association of Fire Chiefs recommends replacing your smoke alarms every 10 years.

Enter the Hometown News Reader Recipe Contest

Do you have a favorite holiday treat recipe? Send it to Hometown News for a chance to have your recipe published in this year's Holiday Gift Guide. All entries must be received by Friday, Nov. 6. Hometown News employees will create and taste all recipes. The best of the best will be published in the Gift Guide.

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Hoopin' it up



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Hana Putting, 11, of Ormond Beach hula-hoops with her friends Ashlyn Dolich, 10, (left) and Harley Rossi, 7, (right) during the annual Fall Festival at Tomoka Elementary School in Ormond Beach last Friday.

The current proposal presents the potential of chaotic traffic impacts on already problematic North Beach Street turning movements to and from the Granada Bridge.

It is troubling that the city commission would sell out Bailey Riverbridge Gardens for a few people who wish to dine on the water.

The rest of us think the existing concept of passive public parks at the four bridge corners (dedicated to historic buildings, boating, and fishing) is "priceless."

In response to 'Dogs on the beach'

I have nothing against you, Lola, or any other dog for that matter, but you do not belong on the beach.

I have watched quite a few people bring their dogs to the beach. I think it is a great joke for them to run on the beach, into the water and then poop and pee all over the sand.

It is the pet owners that do not take the responsibility to clean up after their pets or themselves, for that matter, by leaving garbage all over the beach. Even if the excrement is cleaned up, there are always bacteria and germs left. No one cleans up after a dog urinates.

There are dog friendly beaches, and that is where you should go, if you want to chase birds or other wildlife and to run and play. Forty years ago, the beaches in this area were cleaner and bigger. I never saw dogs being allowed on the beach then, and they should not be allowed on the beach, ever.

In response to 'Solicitors are not welcome'

How did your annoyance with the rude behaviors of some solicitors become a rant against public educators?

Where were you educated that you say, "Our schools are doing a very poor job of turning out educated people, if they cannot read or comprehend a simple word?"

No trespassing, no soliciting, and even, keep out, are both two word phrases.

In response to 'Sign doesn't stop littering'

I live about 90 seconds down the road from the Turn-bull Bay Bridge and cross it more than several times a day, so I would like to offer a little different perspective from the letter writer in regards to the littering.

It makes me smile and brightens my day to see men and women of all ages and nationalities enjoying the outdoors, doing something they enjoy, and the best thing in this economy is, it is free.

How wonderful that people have found a place to picnic (always off the road) and enjoy this beautiful place where we live.

Knowing that there are usually people relaxing there, I slow down and watch for anyone who might be crossing the bridge there, although after hundreds of times crossing the bridge, no one has ever walked in front of me, including the children.

I have never noticed quantities of litter or shells. I did see the bags of garbage tied up there, (I guess they are trying to keep it neat), but maybe if there were garbage cans located there, it would be a big help.

I have a great idea for the "ranter" in regards to the litter. Maybe he could use the time he spends calling county and city officials to complain, to "adopt a bridge" similar to the clubs and organizations that "adopt a road" to keep it clean. He might prove to set a good example to those who do not remember to pick up their litter.

Brief

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Tomoka State Prison near Daytona Beach in June of 2008. Enoch Hall, 40, already serving two life sentences for kidnapping and rape, was arrested for the murder and confessed to the killing though his defense attorneys claimed the confession was coerced. Prosecutors said Hall, working in a welding area of the rehab center, lingered after other inmates left the building, then armed with a shank, hid in a closet and ambushed Officer Fitzgerald when she came looking for him. The state said Hall planned the murder, aware of the

routine at closing time and aware that Officer Fitzgerald was on duty that night. Prosecutors said Hall intended to rape Officer Fitzgerald, who was found with her pants around her ankles, but something interfered and he killed her. Defense attorneys never denied Hall killed Officer Fitzgerald, but said the murder was a spur of the moment decision after Officer Fitzgerald startled Hall as he was trying to steal narcotics from a back office. The jury did not buy the defense argument and found Hall guilty as charged in the indictment. The jury spent a week hearing grim testimony and looking at gruesome crime scene photographs

and is now hearing the penalty portion of the trial. The defense is hoping to offer mitigating circumstances that will spare Hall's life, but the state is asking the jury to return with a death sentence as punishment. Officer Fitzgerald's loved ones sobbed in the courtroom as the guilty verdict was read and her sister told WESH 2 that death is the fitting punishment for a lifer who committed another crime.

Beach patrol officer fired for breaching morals clause

A long time Volusia County Beach Patrol Officer, arrested after

investigators with the State Attorney's office said he repeatedly had sex with an underage girl, was fired for breaching the county's morals clause. Bobby Tameris, 44, is accused of having consensual sex with a then 16-year-old girl, dozens of times between September of 2007 and May of 2008. He allegedly videotaped the teenager without her consent at least once and exposed himself in an e-mail picture to the victim, while she was cooperating with the investigation. When Mr. Tameris was arrested, he was held on \$250,000 bond, but at a later hearing, Judge Joe Will dropped the bond to \$10,000, and Mr. Tameris is now out of jail.

Chisholm

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them, actually," he said. "We want to clean the building thoroughly and remove equipment that is not functional. We really want to clean it up. We want the public to come in and say it is a nice, clean place to eat."

Mr. Wetzel said he has an individual in mind to manage the restaurant and pier for the city.

Ms. Woods said now that the pier lease is ended the city should look at other leases.

"The experience with the pier lease points up deficiencies in how some of our older agreements were written," she said. "I would

request that we look at them, such as the Boardwalk agreement. I have some real concerns."

Commissioner Robert Gilliland agreed, suggesting an outside attorney with expertise in property be retained.

In other action, the city commissioner discussed a letter from Mayor Glenn Ritchey to City Manager James Chisholm, asking Mr. Chisholm about allegations that he hired outside lawyers and consultants without informing the commission or city attorney.

Commissioner Shiela McKay-Vaughan said she wants the manager to communicate better with the commission.

"It's a serious issue. We're

not always in the loop," she said. "Several times we didn't get enough information and we had to pull things from the agenda. I want to see the city commission in charge of what goes on in the city."

The commissioners generally agreed that better communication was needed between the city manager, city attorney and the city commission.

Commissioner Richard Shively said the attorney should be involved with projects with legal issues from the beginning.

"It's incumbent on managers to let the attorney know what they are doing," he said. "If I can get assurance from both the manager and attorney that there will be better communica-

tion, I'll be happy."

Mayor Ritchey said he wanted to see "demonstrated improvement" in city management style.

"We need to improve what we do and how we do it," he said.

Mr. Chisholm said sometimes more information was needed before going to the commission.

"I did everything I know to communicate," he said. "We had meetings that were advertised. There was no attempt to hide anything."

He said that he has a responsibility to make sure the commission has enough information to make the right decisions.

"We've tried to do a better job in the past but we still need to improve," he said.

Credit

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some provisions of the law went into effect in August, the majority will take effect in February, 2010.

The act, known as CARD, will regulate many aspects of how credit card companies treat the more than 170 million credit cardholders in the United States.

From the various junk mail solicitations guaranteeing "a low APR!" to when your payment is due, just about everything within the credit card industry will be affected.

"It's a fundamental rewrite of the model," said Peter Garuccio, spokesman with the American Bankers Association, which worked closely with legislators on the law.

Experts agree that the credit card industry will never be the same again.

Rates and fees

CARD makes changes to the way credit card companies operate, prohibiting them from raising rates without notice: they will have to give 45 days notice of any rate changes and promotional rates have to last at least six months.

The law also reduces or prohibits many of the overdraft or late fees the companies charge.

"It's a watershed bill," said Dave Jones, president of the Association of Independent Consumer Credit Counseling Agencies, a national association that represents non-profit credit counseling companies. "This is the first time we were able to get legislation passed to protect consumers (from the practices) credit companies have used for years."

But, opponents of CARD argue that those practices are what keep the system going and changes will adversely affect millions of Americans.

"We will see a reduction in the access to credit," Mr. Garuccio of the American

Bankers Association said. "The recession is the worst time to constrict credit. Credit cards serve as a lifeline to a degree (for many people)."

Mr. Garuccio said the credit card industry works based on risk, much like the insurance industry: those with a high risk pay more than those who are safer.

But, because credit companies won't be able to adjust rates to "high risk" users like they can currently, that means trouble for everyone, Mr. Garuccio said. "We're changing customer risk (with this new law)," he said. "The net effect is that all of us pay a little more."

Josh Frank, a senior researcher at the North Carolina-based Center for Responsible Lending, disagreed.

"(The constriction of credit) was already taking place before the law," he said. "The law still lets them set (rates) where they want to. It just requires (them to be) more transparent and up front."

Young adults and credit

Another restriction included in the law is the solicitation by credit card companies to those under the age of 21. That means the days of credit card companies camped out on college campuses handing out free T-shirts may be gone.

According to a report by Sallie Mae, 18- to 24-year-olds carry more debt than ever before and as a group, are most likely to be the focus of manipulative and even predatory practices by credit card companies. They are also the most likely to not make payments.

Mr. Garuccio said anyone over 18 should have the right to have a credit card.

"People under 21 are adults," he said. "People over 18 can enter into contracts, get married, etc. but they can't get a credit card? The impetus (for this provision in the law) was the col-



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Johnnie George of Daytona Beach goes through his bills at his home recently.

lege student market. But, not everyone is a college student. You are cutting off credit for some people."

Mr. Frank said the new restrictions will help.

"There really was a problem," he said. "There really has been a trend with them (young people) getting into trouble because of the aggressive marketing."

A nation of debt

According to the Nilson Report study, the average outstanding credit card debt for households was \$10,679 at the end of 2008. That was a slight increase from the previous year when it was \$10,637, the report found.

Mr. Jones, with the national credit counseling association, said that indicates people are having a hard time keeping up because of the practices by credit card companies.

"It's still very difficult for people to make minimum payments," Mr. Jones said.

Changes to the industry combined with the reality check of a recession might be enough to help people get into the black rather than the red, he said.

"People are operating in a much more conservative

mood," he said. "This serves to be instructional. People are not spending as much on unnecessary purchases."

Requirements in the new law address the fine print disclosures that come with new credit cards and in monthly statements. Card companies will now be required to outline a schedule illustrating the effects of paying the minimum monthly payment as well as listing the interest and fees paid year-to-date.

Both sides can agree that seeing that will spark some reaction from consumers.

"It makes everything user-friendly and easier to read," Mr. Garuccio said. "Seeing those will make people reconsider. What could I do with that money?"

Mr. George was one of those people.

After going through credit counseling he got rid of all of his credit cards except one.

Even though he's armed with the right knowledge now, Mr. George said it is easy to fall back into the trap.

"I pretty much stay away from credit cards now," he said. "It's still a job (to keep up with finances). I feel so much better, which is good right now with this economy."

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Randy Barber
staff photographer

Notes

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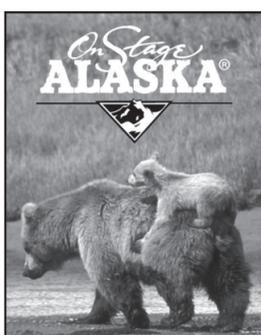
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Golf tournament to benefit OB Police Athletic League

By **Wayne Grant**
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ORMOND BEACH — The upcoming Golfing for Youth Golf Tournament puts the “fun” in fundraising.

The public is invited to take part in this outing on November 7 organized by the Ormond Beach Police Athletic League, which provides sporting, cultural and educational activities for at-risk youth.

It will be held at Pelican Bay Country Club, South Course.

Lisa Messersmith, director of PAL, said the tournament is an opportunity to support the community while helping young people.

“The money we raise will provide wonderful experiences,” she said. “Fundraising does not need to be difficult. We make it fun. It’s a chance to celebrate bringing our community together and making good things happen.”

Belinda Legut, recreation leader for PAL, said the day will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a Continental breakfast.

The golf tournament will start at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start and will be a scramble format. The cost is \$75.

After the golf, there will

“The tournament is an opportunity to support the community while helping young people.”

Lisa Messersmith
director of PAL

be a lunch with door prizes and trophies.

A player could even ride home on a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. A hole-in-one on the right hole will win one from Bruce Rossmeyer’s Harley Davidson.

Mark Walker, a retired Ormond Beach police officer, has participated in the tournament every year since it started in the mid-1990s.

He said he was involved in starting the PAL program.

“I’ve known a lot of kids who participated in PAL,” he said. “It has provided opportunities that they would not have had.”

The PAL program has changed the direction for many youth, he said.

“I spent 30 years with the police department and I’ve watched generations of kids grow up and I’ve seen the benefits of the program,” Mr. Walker said.

He said he has seen many kids become outstanding athletes, who without PAL, may have gone down “a different path.”

Mr. Walker said people with all skill levels can have fun at the tournament because of the scramble format.

“If you love the community and want to do something to benefit area youth, this is a great opportunity,” he said.

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FRIDAY, Oct. 30

•**Bandshell Live:** "A Night Under The Stars" will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. at the historic Daytona Beach Bandshell. This is the season finale for Bandshell Live. "A Night Under The Stars" will feature Linda Cole at 6:30 p.m. and Calvary Christian Center praise team and choir at 7 p.m. 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 Playhouse:** "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, a comedy described by the author as an "improbable farce" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A Sunday matinee will be held at 2 p.m. A ghost, shrewish wife, determinedly stubborn husband, crackpot medium and stage full of wild effects mean a night of merriment and ghostly goose bumps. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and \$10 for youth 18 and younger. Daytona Playhouse is located at 100 Jessamine Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255-2431 or (877) ACT-1001.

•**Mystery:** For those who like a little mystery with their Florida history, Atlantic High School will be performing "Mystery at Hotel Ormond," a two-act drama adapted from Marian Tomblin's award-winning novel of the same name. The mystery will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at Atlantic High School, 1250 Reed Canal Road, Port Orange. Adult tickets are \$8. Student tickets are \$5, and children tickets are \$3. For more information, call (386) 322-6100 or (386) 822-6909.

•**History mystery tales and tours:** "Weird Florida" author Charlie Carlson and cryptozoologist Scott Marlowe will hold a walking mystery tour of New Smyrna Beach's Historic District on Friday. Participants should meet between 6-9 p.m. at the Old Connor Library, Old Fort Park, Sams Avenue and Julia Street across from city hall, New Smyrna Beach. Walking tours will be held every 20 minutes. Walking tour tickets are \$5 per person or a

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Tradewinds Grille in Ormond Beach is under new management.

Randy Barber
staff photographer

Tradewinds Grille goes Italian

By **Jamye Durrance**
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ORMOND BEACH — Entering the Tradewinds Grille restaurant in Ormond Beach is a little bit of a juxtaposition.

Previously, the menu was Caribbean-infused and the décor transported you to a tropical island, but Tradewinds is now under new management.

Magdy Tadrous recently took over as the head chef and owner of the small restaurant tucked away near the corner of Hand Avenue and Nova Road.

Mr. Tadrous has switched most of the menu to Italian cuisine, with dishes ranging from veal, fresh seafood, chicken and pasta dishes.

Some of the Tradewinds favorites are still around, namely their jumbo lump crab cakes, which are available as an appetizer or meal.

On my recent visit, I ordered them as an appetizer and was pleased by the rich flavor and generous serving of crab meat.

After finishing my appetizer, my waiter recommended the Chicken Marsala, which included two chicken breasts covered with mushrooms and a wine marsala sauce served atop a choice of pasta.

My companion ordered the chicken parmesan, which was two chicken breasts covered with a homemade spaghetti sauce and plenty of cheese, also served with your choice of pasta.

Changes in the décor will come

soon, Mr. Tadrous said. He has been focused on perfecting the menu first.

"There's a freshness and quality," he said. "One you taste the food, you know."

Mr. Tadrous stays involved in the kitchen, coming in very early to start preparing the sauces and the garlic knots, which were served with a side of warm butter while you waited for your main entrée.

In addition to the crab cakes, Mr. Tadrous also kept the some of the original Tradewinds Grille soups, including the seafood corn chowder.

Mr. Tadrous has more than 26 years cooking Italian cuisine and most recently owned Caruso's Italian Family Restaurant in Palm Coast.

The Club Scene

•**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.

•**Big Kahuna:** The "Haunted Dark Carnival" (haunted house) for adults will be held at 8 p.m. each Thursday through Sunday from Friday, Oct. 23 to Oct. 31. A kid friendly haunted house will be held from 5-7 p.m. Halloween night. There will also be a Halloween bash on Saturday, Oct. 31, with a costume contest and prizes. Big Kahuna is located at 1010 Main St., Daytona

Beach.
•**Five O'Clock Charley:** This band will perform rock 'n' roll, blues and country hits from 5-9 p.m., Friday at the Halifax Yacht Club, 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. The band performs from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday at Pirana Grille, 241 N. U. S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit www.fiveoclockcharley.com.

•**Frappe North:** Wine tastings are held at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Reservations are required. Live Music Friday Nights are held from 7-11 p.m. Expresso will perform Friday. Frappes is located at 123 W. Granada Blvd. in Ormond Beach. To make reservations, call (386) 615-4888 or visit the Web site at www.frappesnorth.com.

•**Fresh on Maine:**

Saltwater Soul with Bob Thames will be held from 6-10 p.m., Friday. Classic rock with Doug Linkis will be held from 6-10 p.m., Saturday. Acoustic rock with guitarist, vocalist Colton McKenna will be held 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" Hodgson will play the blues from 7-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Thom 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.

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

•**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. Monica Da Silva hits the stage at 6 p.m., Friday. Then2Now will perform at 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday. See **SCENE, B3**



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James Tucker
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Taurus-April 20-May 20
Two of the main reasons for your success are hard work and devotion to duties. Whether it is with family, or friends, you always sense what needs to be done and then you do it. You remain committed, calm and passionate. You are highly deserving of the rewards that come your way because of this great devotion.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
Ask universal wisdom to guide you. You will make wiser choices, less when you think from the lower will. You slip off the spiritual path when you begin to worry, have doubt, fear or indecision. It's your choice on which way you go. Surrender to the higher will and blessings and success are bound to follow.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
Priorities in life should be to first stay connected to the universe, then take care of the honor and dignity of your family. This is family heritage. A good name is our greatest treasure. Now focus on work. Make someone else happy. It makes you 10 times happier. The love in your heart now blesses everyone.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
Life continues to present challenges because of your active lifestyle. How you handle them is the key to success. Refuse to take on more than two or three projects at once. Finishing the old ones and reaping the rewards for the effort is the key. New challenges are always there for an action person like you, as needed.

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
It is important to make daily affirmations for all the good and blessings you have

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maximum of \$15 per family. Nuns and Roses Bed and Breakfast on Washington Street will feature "Yarns of the Strange Kind" with Mr. Carlson.

There will be a 56-minute TV preview from the PBS show "Weird Florida: Roads Less Traveled," featuring Mr. Carlson and his sidekick Miss Scarlett at 8 p.m. Night Swan Bed and Breakfast will showcase Scott Marlowe, star of "Monsterquest" and "Is It True?" A hayride will

be available to transport folks from Connor Library to the bed and breakfast locations. The water taxi will run from the city dock on Riverside Drive to the Night Swan for an additional fee of \$5. For more information, call (386) 663-4280.

•Cinematique: The Italian film "Ciao Professore!" will be shown from Friday, Oct. 30 to Thursday, Nov. 12. The film will be shown at 7 p.m., Friday; 2 p.m., Saturday; noon, Wednesday and 7 p.m., Thursday at the Bookstore Café, 410 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach. Lina Wertmuller's comedy portrays a divorced teacher from upper-class Northern Italy teaching street-smart Southern Italian villagers whose rough life forces him to change his tactics. In the process, the students demonstrate how much they can teach their teacher. The film is rated R and includes subtitles. For more information, call (386) 615-8320 or visit www.cinematique.org.

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

•Light the night: South Daytona Christian Church and First Baptist Church of South

Daytona will hold "Light the Night" from 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, on Kenilworth Avenue. This free event will have carnival games, activities, food, giant inflatables, candy at every game, free hot dogs and drinks. The band Still Water will perform at 7 p.m. The city of South Daytona will hold a costume contest for children ages 4 to 16. For more information, call (386) 767-6949.

•Fall Festival: Warner Christian Academy will hold its fall festival at 6 p.m., Saturday. This event includes inflatables, hay rides, face painting, cake walk, movie, clowns, giant piano pad, trunk or treat (bring your own container), food for purchase and more. Warner Christian Academy is located at 1730 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona.

•HallowGreen: This event will be held from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday at the Daytona Beach Farmers Market at City Island. The Florida Wildflower Foundation has donated 100 seed packs of Native Florida Wildflowers to be distributed at the Hallowgreen festival. The first 100 people who arrive in eco-friendly style (either by bicycle or walking) will receive a free

seed packet as a reward for the conscientious stewardship.

•Annual Halloween parade: The 35th annual Halloween parade will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday at Orange Avenue and Canal Street, New Smyrna Beach. Judging will be held at the chamber parking lot. City of New Smyrna Beach Parks and Recreation Department presents the parade. There will be trick or treating along Canal Street. Non-profits and service groups are requested to set-up and pass out candy at any open space. For more information, call (386) 424-2175.

SUNDAY, Nov. 1

•Half marathon: For the second straight year, Daytona International Speedway is joining forces with the Central Florida Sports Commission, the Daytona Beach Area Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Daytona Beach Sports Council of Volusia County to host the Daytona Beach Half Marathon at 6 a.m., Sunday. The 13.1-mile race will start at historic Daytona International Speedway, proceed through the streets of Daytona Beach, including a run

along the boardwalk of the "World's Most Famous Beach," before concluding at the Speedway's legendary start/finish line. Registration is open until race day and is available on the event Web site: www.daytonabeachhalf.com. The half marathon is open to anyone who can complete the course in three hours and 30 minutes. Approximately 700 competitors from around the country and the world are expected to race. For more information, visit www.daytonabeachhalf.com.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

•Afternoon at the movies: The Port Orange Regional Library will show the film "The International" at 2 p.m., Monday in the library auditorium, 1005 City Center Circle. This film is rated R and is 118 minutes. An Interpol agent attempts to expose a high profile financial institution's role in the international arms dealing ring. Clive Owen stars. For more information, call (386) 322-5152 Ext.4.

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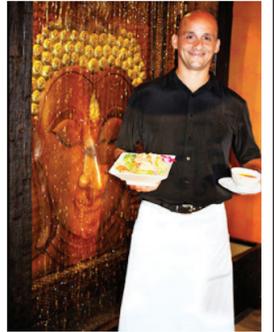
By Wayne Grant
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ORMOND BEACH - Even after many years of dining out, my wife Heidi and I had never eaten at a Thai restaurant. So when a Thai restaurant opened up close to our home, we were excited to try something new. We're sure glad we did.

Thai Erawan, located in Granada Plaza beside the Walgreens Drug store, has been offering their wide range of Thai selections at reasonable prices for a couple of months. When you enter the restaurant, you leave the busy, noisy world behind for a pleasant and tranquil dining experience. The first thing you see is a beautiful Buddha waterfall. As you walk to your table, you'll notice elephants throughout the attractive décor. In Thai lore, an erawan is a multi-headed elephant that brings good fortune. You'll find a peaceful ambience and friendly staff that make the meal very enjoyable.

The restaurant looks upscale, and someone passing by may think it appears pricey. But it's a wallet-friendly establishment, especially the lunch menu, where prices range from \$8.50 to \$9.50. The restaurant is owned by Kit and Amm Khongkhukul who moved to the U.S. from Thailand in 2000. Amm often greets customers at the door while Kit supervises the kitchen. The couple has owned a restaurant in Ocala, the Royal Orchid, for several years. When they were ready to open a second restaurant, they checked out several other Central Florida cities, decided on Ormond Beach and are glad they came. "We love it here," said Amm. "It's so close to the beach and we love the weather."

The dinner menu offers many choices for appetizers, soups and salads. Entrée choices are categorized by noodle dishes, fried rice, specialties, seafood and vegetarian dishes. With so much available, my wife and I agreed that we will need to return many times. You can let the server know how spicy you want the food. The choices are mild, medium, hot and Thai hot. Chili sauce and chili flakes are served with entrees so you can season according to taste. Some people think Thai food is very spicy and has strong curry, but that's really a misconception, said Kit. "We cook with herbs and don't use much oil," Kit said. "Thai food is getting more popular because people are trying it and finding they like it." Kit said the contractor who built the restaurant was scared to try Thai food at first, but gave it a try and



By Randy Barber
staff photographer

has been back many times. Beer, wine and sake are available. Having heard of sake all my life, I had to try it. I ordered the sake flight for \$5. It consists of three sakes of different flavors: raspberry, pear and gingjo. The verdict: delicious. Sake is a Japanese name, but the rice wine is also made in Thailand.

Appetizers range from spring rolls for \$4.50 to Mussel Basils for \$9.50. We chose the Thai Erawan sampler (for two) for \$12.50, which included egg roll, spring roll, crab Rangoon, fried shrimp and fried wonton with two dipping sauces. My favorite was the fried shrimp. It's a must for shrimp lovers. Also offered are soups including wonton soup for \$3.95 and crabmeat soup for \$5.50. A wide range of salads are available and I chose the Thai Erawan salad for \$7.95, consisting of vegetables, chicken and shrimp served with House peanut dressing. The salad, like the entrée, was garnished with an orchid for a lovely presentation. There are many entrees to choose from. Sweet and Sour Chicken is available for \$11.95, Fancy Lobster for \$24.95 and there are many choices in between. I chose the Pad Thai, one of the most popular noodle dishes. It's a dish of small rice noodles stir-fried with egg, bean sprouts, scallions and ground peanuts. It was a generous serving and quite delicious. My wife selected the Sweet and Sour Shrimp, a generous serving of shrimp, tomatoes, cucumber, onion, mushrooms, pineapple and bell pepper sautéed in sweet and sour sauce and accompanied by jasmine rice. Heidi said it was very flavorful and she enjoyed it very much.

Dessert is available, with offerings such as mango cheesecake or coconut ice cream with fried banana. Located at 219 E. Granada Blvd., the restaurant is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Dinner begins at 4:30 p.m. each day. Take-out is available.

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Caribbean Possee will perform from noon-4 p.m., Sunday. Intrinsic will perform at 5 p.m., Sunday. Eddie Uzzle hits the stage at 5 p.m., Monday. Mike Caso will perform at 5 p.m., Tuesday. Carl Bernard will perform at 5 p.m., Wednesday. Steve Hageman hits the stage at 5 p.m., Thursday. Inlet Harbor is located at 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

Jack's Stadium Sports Bar & Grill: There will be a Halloween party and costume contest from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday. Jack's Stadium Sports Bar & Grill is located at 2225 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona. For more information, call (386) 760-7222.

Java Jungle: Cartoon Character Costume Party Open Mic with Wes Malone will be held from 7-10 p.m. Song Writers Guild with Charlie Wes will be held from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday. 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) 760-8969.

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

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

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

Peanut's Restaurant & Sports Bar: Cheap Thrills will perform at 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Free Bingo and Comedy Auction is held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Mark River performs at 8 p.m. each Wednesday. Peanut's is home to all NFL and college football. Peanut's is located at 421 Flagler Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 423-1469.

Peter's Wine Shop: Wine Events are held each week. Girlfriends Get Together is

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

Rockin Ranch: Lucky Dogg will perform Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 801 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit www.rockinranchnightclub.com

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.

Skyline 1949: Melody Long Anglin, harpist and vocalist, will perform from 6-9 p.m., Friday. Skyline 1949 is located at 2004 N. Dixie Freeway, New Smyrna Beach.

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Reader Recipe Contest

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Do you have a favorite holiday treat recipe? Send it to the Hometown News for a chance to have your recipe published in this year's Holiday Gift Guide for readers up and down the coast to enjoy! All entries must be received by Friday, November 6th, 2009. Hometown News employees will create and enjoy all entries in order to choose the lucky winners.

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Art League exhibit opens

Beaux Arts of Volusia will hold its 2009 members show "Beaux Arts XLVII" from Sunday, Nov. 1 to Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Art League of Daytona Beach, 433 S. Palmetto Ave., Daytona Beach. An opening reception will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1, at the art league. For more information, call (386) 258-3856.

Exhibit on display at library

The Ormond Beach Art Guild will hold its annual

Art Notes

November display beginning Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Ormond Beach Regional Library, 30 S. Beach St.

Artists will have their works in various media such as watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastels on display. For more information, call (386) 677-6851.

Teddy Bear Chimers to perform

The Symphony Guild of Daytona Beach will hold its next meeting at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 2, at the Museum of Arts and Sciences of Daytona Beach, 352 S. Nova Road. The Teddy Bear Chimers

from Ormond Beach Elementary School will perform.

The morning will begin with a gathering at 10 a.m. for refreshments and specialty coffees provided by Ed and Winnie Becker, owner of Espresso-Etc.

The guild is seeking new members and the membership dues are \$30.

The public may attend. For more information, call (386) 676-0106.

'The Child in Me' exhibit opens

The Sara Fox Gallery will hold "The Child in Me" exhibit

from Wednesday Nov. 11 to Sunday, Nov. 15, at 110 N. Halifax Ave. Admission is free.

The gallery is open from 1-5 p.m. each of those days or by appointment.

For more information, call (386) 258-5333.

Call for artists

The Gallery Group of Flagler Avenue is seeking professional artists in any medium to display their art from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the fourth Saturday of the month (except December) during Art Walk on Flagler Avenue, New Smyrna Beach.

Upcoming themes are: Nov. 28, "Christmas Village;" Dec. 19, "Christmas Celebration;" Jan. 23, 2010, "Black and White;" Feb. 27, 2010, "Fabrics and Textiles." Each month the Gallery Group judges the work of visiting artists on the street, and two of the sponsoring gallery owners serve as judges.

There is a first place prize of \$100, second place prize of \$75, and third place prize of \$50, along with corresponding ribbons that are awarded at the end of the day.

For more information, or an artist's application, call (386) 428-1770, (386) 689-2672, or visit www.flagler-gallerygroup.com.

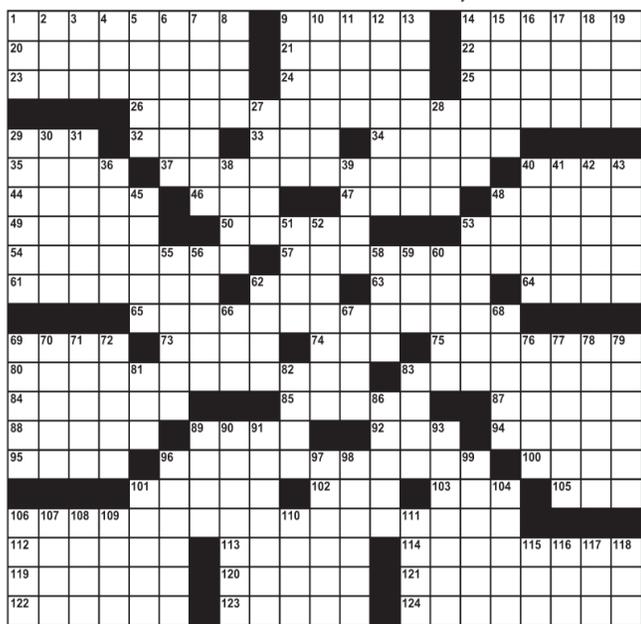
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It's Greek to Me

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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Scopes

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been given in life. Give thanks daily for all the love, health, abundance and joy. All this good is because of your own hard work and faith in the higher power. Continue to feel this and the universe will continue to bless it and send more.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You are happy most of the time because of your unconditional loving ways. You are highly spiritual. The universe is your home. You live each day like it is a special holiday. You believe in your heart about the goodness of all forms of life. This sense of oneness is what keeps you going. Thanks for inspiring all of us.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Remove any limitations you have placed on yourself and move on and up to new heights of achievement. This month is a time to honor yourself. Celebrate! Yeah! I have done it. Use these recent successes as stepping stones to build your life even higher. You are on the edge of giving birth to your greatest dreams.

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You have great inner strength, strong vision and a sweet nature. When you are happy, the glow radiates out and warms the hearts of everyone in your circle. This could be the main reason for all your success. Continue to find ways to increase the joy. You are happy, as well as others. Now all is well everywhere.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Keep your eye on the highest goal and refuse to let the world or others bring it down until you achieve it. You are a winner. Claim your higher good. Know in your heart that you are worthy to receive. Strong past efforts are ready to pay

off and bring many rewards and blessings. Go for it. Life is good. So many blessings.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Your heart is like a deep well of creativity, continually flowing with inspirations, dreams and new ideas. Listening to and trusting this divine source for answers to life's challenges is the secret to your great success. The possibilities are endless. Spirit is the fuel that keeps the Aquarian fire going. Yours is strong.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

You are at your best when you are centered, focused and relaxed. Now, all your inner tools are working. It drives type A, ego-based people crazy. Patience is the key. You don't have to be everywhere at once. Figure out a plan that keeps you focused and then delegate things you can't handle. Life will be better for it.

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— James Tucker

Celebration marks 125th anniversary

Christian Heritage Days, in celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Daytona Beach will be held Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31.

The celebration begins on Friday night as Bandshell Live presents "A Night Under the Stars," from 6:30

to 10 p.m., at the Bandshell. This free concert will feature Linda Cole and the Calvary Christian Center Praise Team.

Festivities on Saturday will start with the footprint pilgrimage from 1 to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, beginning at 222 Palmetto Ave. and ending at Seventh Day Baptist Church, 145 First Ave.

The Good News Revival will be held from 1:30 p.m.

until sunset at the church. The revival will feature Linda Cole, Kelly White and entertainment by local praise bands, church

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'Clipless' coupon organizing system easier to manage

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Knowing the best ways to use coupons and match them to low-priced sales gives shoppers a huge advantage compared to paying full price at the grocery store. Stocking up when items are at very low prices is, of course, another factor in saving big on the items we buy often. So what's the third component to super-couponing success?

For me, it's organizing and using my coupons as efficiently as possible.

The newspaper may contain 40 or more coupons each week. That's a lot of paper to potentially manage. And truthfully, I do not want to cut all of those coupons out and then keep track of lots of little, loose pieces of

paper, sorting them by product type and category and watching expiration dates. That can quickly become a job in itself.

Instead, I've become a big fan of a "clipless" system for handling coupon inserts. It's called clipless because, well, it means you will clip less.

Instead of cutting each coupon out, I save the entire insert each week. I store the inserts in an accordion file, which can be found in any store that carries office supplies. I place the current month's coupon inserts in the front pocket of the file and the previous month's in the next divider, and so on.

There are many weeks when I don't even flip through the insert when it arrives. I simply stick it in

the file so I know where it is. The important thing is to keep all of the inserts together in one place, so you have all of your coupons on hand when it's time to plan shopping trips.

Another nice thing about this method is that it ensures you keep all of your coupons, not just the ones that you think you'll use. It eliminates the "beginner mistake" of cutting just the coupons you think you'll use and then throwing the rest of the coupon insert away. Super couponers know

that discarding "unnecessary" coupons means you'll also throw away coupons for items that will be free later.

Now, if frozen peas go on sale for \$1, you know that the \$1 coupon for the peas offered in last month's paper is still on hand, waiting for you to cut it out and go get some free veggies. Keeping all of the inserts intact and storing them together is the first step in this process.

Then, when I am ready to plan this week's shopping trips, I turn to the Internet to help me determine which coupons to clip.

There are many coupon Web sites that will actually give a list of every item currently on sale in your area grocery store and

match the coupons to the sales for you. Each of these sites operates on the understanding that you have saved all of your coupon inserts. The site tells you exactly which insert the coupon you need for a particular item appears in.

An example: A site may say "spreadable butter is on sale for \$1.69. Use the \$1.25 coupon from 11/16 SS and take it home for 44 cents."

The reference to "11/16 SS" tells an informed shopper exactly which coupon insert the coupon appears in. In this case, the Nov. 16 edition of the SmartSource coupon insert. If you look at your coupon inserts, you'll notice that each one has a name at the top. These Web sites will tell you exactly

which insert your coupon appears in by date and name. You then simply pull that insert from your file, clip just the coupon you need and replace the insert in the file for later use.

On my Web site, www.supercouponing.com, I've got a link on the home page called "getting started." This section of my site illustrates the method in more detail and contains links to many popular coupon Web sites that will help you plan shopping trips with ease.

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.supercouponing.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.



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•Vino 100: Three Dracula's Blood wines will be featured at the VINO 100 Ormond Beach wine tasting from 6-8 p.m., Friday. Dracula's Blood wines are from the Tohani Winery in Transylvania, Romania with vineyards located at Dracula's Castle. Dracula's Blood Pinot Noir, Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon along with at least three

other wines will be tasted. The fee for the event is \$10 per person with full credit given towards any same-day purchase of \$20 or more. There is no charge for VINO 100 wine club members. VINO 100 Ormond Beach is located at 175 S. Nova Road. For more information, call (386) 677-9800 or visit www.vino100ormondbeach.com.

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With artificial bait it's all about the quality, not the quantity

Let's go back and spend a little more time discussing the proper use of artificial bait, for that is the subject of much of my correspondence.

It seems that a lot of folks have the desire to throw lures, but can never quite get the hang of it.

First off, you must be aware that by using artificials you will eliminate the bites of the less desirable fish. The quantity of your strikes will fall, but the quality will most definitely rise. The choice of baits is a very personal thing, so I will talk about the ones that work for me.

It is a good rule for beginners to stick with the tried and true types and brands. I am old fashioned and stuck in my ways and seldom use anything not invented by Isaac Walton. Okay, I will admit it. I'm so old I remember Absorbine Senior.

I digress. A good lure to have in any box is the Zara Spook. It has been around since Moses was a boy. The Spook is a surface plug that has a "walk the dog" action. With a little practice, you will be able to retrieve it in the zigzag motion that fish cannot resist.

There is probably no greater thrill in fishing than to pull a top water plug over a glassy surface and then have a big fish suddenly explode on it. This fun goes from huge billfish offshore to reds, trout, tarpon and snook in the inshore and finally to a popping bug on a pond.

There are many fine choices of top water plugs and most of the better companies make a wide variety. Those that have a



FISHING WITH DAN DAN SMITH

plastic lip up front are meant to dive and retrieve under the surface.

A good lipped plug for someone just starting out is the broken back type. It is in either two or three pieces and is joined by rings that allow them to wiggle independently.

This closely resembles the action of a wounded minnow.

Rapala or Bomber are a couple of the many brands that make fine broken back lures. My own favorite plug brand is the Mirro Lure and the model I most use is the floating twitch bait.

It is so versatile, it can be fished slowly as a top water or rapidly as an underwater. Back in the '50s the inventor of the Mirro lure was a pioneer in negative buoyancy. The twitch bait dives without the aid of a plastic lip or any other visible apparatus. The lure retrieves on the surface until you give it a sharp tug and then it comes back to you a foot or so beneath the surface. Genius!

Anyone who reads the column regularly knows that I rely on my trusty jig, which happens to be a soft plastic chartreuse shrimp tail.

Once you have your artificials and are on the water it will take some practice before you learn to use them properly. Stick with it. I hope you catch a fish on the first cast, but if you don't here are a few tips that might make it happen. With either plug or

jig you will need to make long casts. Stealth is a must when fishing shallow water and long casts will be a big aid since most fish see you long before you see them. When your lure hits the water allow it to sit there for a few seconds. After about a count of four give it a slight twitch and then stop it again. When a plug splashes down a

nearby fish may be curious and come over for a look. While it sits there deciding if the thing is alive or not your slight movement may be just enough to entice a strike. Too much movement may scare your prey off, so fish slow. There will be times when speed will work, but slow is a good rule to follow. Whenever it is possible,

throw your lure into the current. Predatory fish always sit and look into the tidal flow for food to be washed down to them. If you throw your lure against the current, it may come up behind the fish and startle them. Sort of like playing catch with someone who throws the ball at your back.

Well I can see that this

subject is not going to fit into one column, so I will continue this next week...

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 e-mail to apes123@mybluelight.com.



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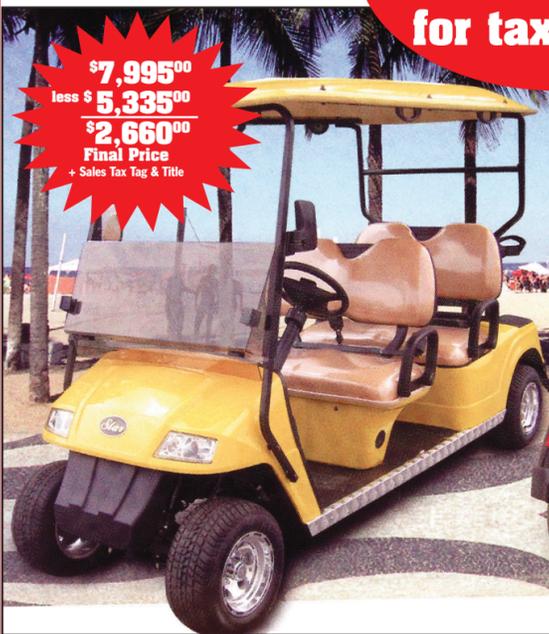


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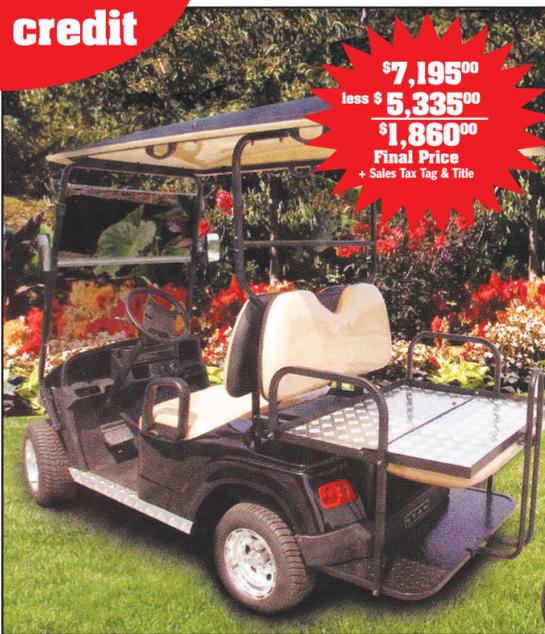


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