



Community Notes

'Kicks for Guns' planned

In an effort to combat crime in the City of Daytona Beach, the Daytona Beach Police Department will be sponsoring the annual "Kicks for Guns" event; in conjunction with local law enforcement agencies across Central Florida, including Crime line, to get guns off the street.

In lieu of tennis shoes (kicks), DBPD will exchange gift cards up to \$50 depending on the type and condition of the gun. This exchange is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 19, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., or until the gift cards are gone. Unwanted

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Economy may be down, but airport traffic flying high

By Tony Briggs
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH — At a time when the economy seems stuck in a perpetual nosedive, something unexpected is going on at Daytona Beach International Airport.

Business is soaring. The number of passengers using the county-owned airport has been steadily increasing for almost two years, with monthly traffic up 20 of the last 21 months.

For the 12 months ending June 30, the number of passengers using Daytona Beach International Airport rose 15 percent — from 454,260 passengers last year to 523,749 passengers this year, said

Airport Director Rick Karl.

And in July, traffic jumped 21 percent when compared with the same period last year.

Stephen Cooke, director of business development at the airport, said there is an easy explanation for the increase. Delta Air Lines and US Airways, the two major carriers now serving Daytona Beach International, are using larger aircraft than in earlier years. Perhaps more importantly, the airlines have been a bit more competitive with their fares lately, when compared to bargain tickets available at nearby Orlando International.

"Having that extra capacity combined with competitive fares has created some growth here, which

we like," he said. "It's a good thing for the community."

What is less easy to explain is why all this did not happen sooner. Local residents have long complained about the fare differences between Orlando and Daytona, as well as the availability of many more flight options in Orlando.

Mr. Cooke said airport officials are in near-constant discussions with airlines about this issue. While no one expects fares here to match those in the hyper-competitive Orlando market, he said the airlines cannot charge huge premiums to

fly out of Daytona and still maintain a healthy business.

"What we tried to get them to do over the years is look at the relationship between the two airports and say, 'maybe we can get 50 bucks more on the ticket.'" Mr. Cooke said. "But it's not going to be 200 bucks more. If the price is dou- See AIRPORT, A10

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Horse sense



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Annahart Yuschok, 10, of Ormond Beach pets her riding partner Daisy, during the Marcody Ranch's Hope Reins program in Samsula last Thursday. Hope Reins is a program that helps improve the lives of people of all ages with special needs through therapeutic horse riding. www.Marcody.com

County works on local hiring

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — It's a plan in development to get more Volusians working. But, no one can say how many residents would benefit from a local-hiring preference in county contracts — if any at all. With the county's unemployment rate at 11 percent, the County Council at a recent workshop directed staff to move forward with crafting a plan for local-hiring preferences in government contracts.

"We want to make it advantageous for the contractor to hire locally before looking to the outside area," Frank Bruno, county chair, said in a telephone interview after the workshop. "We want to make sure locals are prioritized for hiring."

Jeanine Jennings, director

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Historic market being renovated

By John Bozzo
For Hometown News

HOLLY HILL — Noontime at the oasis.

At least that's how the view of the open air, tree-filled middle courtyard of the Holly Hill Market seemed to Scott Zima as he took a break for lunch early this week.

"It's a beautiful building," said Mr. Zima of Master Craft Plumbing, who has worked two months on renovating the west side of the building.

The west wing renovation is phase one of a city project to restore the historic coquina rock structure.

The courtyard of the building is at 101 2nd Street facing Riverside Drive. It offers an enchanted view that includes a dozen large oak trees gracing the open air center of the U-shaped, coquina rock building — an oasis in the urban landscape.



Photos by John Bozzo

The market's oak tree-filled courtyard. Left: Scott Zima in front of the huge coquina fireplace in the west wing of the Holly Hill Market.

Phase two of the renovation, approved by the City Commission on Aug. 9, will make over the 16,000-square-foot open-air courtyard with new landscaping, walkways, concrete pavers, irrigation, storm drainage,

power service and lighting. So far, the city has approved about \$400,000 of Community Redevelopment Area funding for the renovation.

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New football league has officials choosing sides

By John Bozzo
For Hometown News

ORMOND BEACH — It's said that football is taken very seriously in the South. That proved to be true at Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

Pop Warner kicked off the evening by accepting a proclamation from Mayor Ed Kelley celebrating its 51 players and cheerleaders who achieved Academic All-American status.

Wearing red and white T-shirts and jerseys, the Pop Warner youths lined up in front of the elected officials to accept cheers and applause along with a proclamation.

Then, the Pop Warner group left the meeting and 60 players from the new Ormond Pride teams filed silently into the Commission chambers wearing their black and white jerseys.

Ormond Pride's players sat patiently through two hours of emotional discussions about whether the city should waive fees for the new teams to practice and play on city fields.

The debate threatened at times to pit one youth football group versus the other and caused some friction among city commissioners.

In the end, commissioners

unanimously approved a lease allowing Ormond Pride to play five regular season games, a jamboree and play-off games on a city field for about \$1,700, a deep discount from the \$800 per game rental fee.

The commission nixed a request to practice on outfield grass of a baseball field, worrying about possible damage to the grass, so Ormond Pride will continue using a practice field at Calvary Christian Church.

The new league's organizers said they formed because there are local children who cannot play in Pop Warner.

"We're here because of weight restrictions and waiting lists, nothing less," said Mike Scudiero of Ormond Pride, which plays in The American Youth Football League.

Pop Warner has weight limits for players and its teams are so popular it has turned away players.

Rick Ferrito of the Ormond Beach Youth Football and Cheerleader Association, the umbrella group for Pop Warner, said his group does not want to "turn away any child." But he also cautioned about a "slippery slope" of allowing a competing football league.

"We have limited resources

of children, limited resources for coaches, limited resources for contacts to operate," Mr. Ferrito said.

Some parents who spoke to the Commission said their sons were too big to play Pop Warner football. Others said their sons had been turned away because Pop Warner teams were filled.

Mayor Kelley said he wanted to know how many Ormond Pride players were city residents, because taxpayers paid for the fields, prompting Dennis Bayer of Ormond by the Sea to ask if there were some secret criteria to lease the field. Half the Pride players live in the city, a quarter live in the unincorporated area and a quarter are from Holly Hill, Daytona Beach and Port Orange, although some of them go to Ormond Beach schools.

When the residents were done speaking, it was the Commission's turn to clash.

After a city staffer said Pop Warner pays no fee to lease a field for its games and the city pays the School District \$15,000 a year for Pop Warner to practice at Ormond Beach Middle School, Commissioner Troy Kent said waiving fees for

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Where were you on Sept. 11?

UNDER ATTACK. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, I had just gotten my coffee and settled into my desk at The Jupiter Courier, ready to tackle a normal Tuesday deadline day. The small TV in the newsroom was droning on as it usually did — at that moment, the Today Show was on — and I was doing what I usually do, keeping half an ear tuned in for anything interesting.

When the plane crashed into the World Trade Center, Tower 1, I turned around from my computer screen and watched for a scant second. Wow. Someone just flew a plane into the World



MANAGING EDITOR
TAMMY RAITS

Trade Center. How does that happen? How can you miss a hundred-something story building?

Strange, but OK. It's New York. Strange things happen there. Nothing worth deviating from the deadline task in front of me, putting together the pages of the twice-weekly paper that covered the local community, a quiet northern Palm

Beach County town many miles away from New York skyscrapers. I went back to work.

The TV droned on. At approximately 9:03 a.m., a second plane hit the second tower. I knew, in that instant, as did the rest of the world, that the first crash was no accident. The words "WE ARE UNDER ATTACK" floated in front of my eyes.

I blinked, and in a split second, I was transported back to my Army basic training days, garbed in camouflage, waiting in line to pick up my weapon and my orders to fight.

I blinked again, and was back in front of my computer screen. My managing editor was barking orders to scrap the day's lineup of city council meeting stories and school news while she rushed back to her own computer to write something pertinent and timely related to the days' events, still unfolding amid the

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One small step for Mr. Gorsky

The American space program is of momentous importance to our country and the world and has long been a staple of the landscape here in Eastern Volusia County.

My children, as I'm sure yours did, stood in the front yard and watched as various spacecraft blasted off from nearby Kennedy Space Center. None was more spectacular than the launch of the Space Shuttle.

The night launches were especially awe-inspiring. Each time I watched, I tried hard to suppress a patriotic lump in my throat. Now with the Shuttle officially in mothballs I thought it might be a good time to take a look back at some of the highlights of the space program.

I was a kid in high school, in 1961, when Alan Shepard achieved the first American sub-orbital flight. At the time I was sitting in English class, and I will never forget Miss Gates, our super-patriotic American History teacher running down the hall and screaming "We did it! We did it!" I remember being only somewhat impressed since the Russian Uri Gagarin had already done it.

Move ahead to July 20, 1969. Every one of us who was of age at the time remembers where we were when Neil Armstrong uttered the immortal phrase: "One small step for man; one giant leap for mankind" as he took his first step on the moon's surface. For many years it has been rumored that Cmdr. Armstrong uttered a less immortal sentence as he ascended the ladder to the lunar landing vehicle. Allegedly he said: "Good luck, Mr. Gorsky."

What? Who? No one knew who Mr. Gorsky was and Armstrong was not saying. Although he was asked many times, he always declined to comment. Finally, in 1995, he relented since the interested parties had passed away. It seems that as a young boy growing up in the mid-west Neil often played ball with his buddies in a vacant lot. One day when the ball had been hit over the fence into the Gorskys' yard, he hopped the fence to retrieve it.

Just beneath the window he heard a heated argument coming from inside. Mr. Gorsky was complaining to his wife about the lack of marital intimacy and in reply Mrs. Gorsky said: "you will get lucky when that kid next door walks on the moon." Thus, just after his moon walk, Armstrong said "Good luck, Mr. Gorsky."

Now, that tale may or may not be true, but either way it is a



LAND LINES

DAN SMITH

good story and an enduring urban legend that I could not help but re-tell. If you have an interest you may look it up on the Internet where heated debates over its authenticity are endless. If you chose not to believe it, I don't mind. Heck, there are still people who don't believe Neil Armstrong was ever on the moon in the first place.

The lunar landing has become the basis of a great American complaint about technology. Without it, we wouldn't be able to say "They can put a man on the moon, but they can't make a car mirror that shows the actual image?" Or, "They can put a man on the moon, but they can't make a vacuum cleaner that works?"

The Shuttle program has had many successes, but of course we will always remember the horror of the Challenger and Columbia disasters. After the Challenger exploded on take off a sickening cloud hung over our area for hours. Sad, sad times. After the Apollo program shut down, Brevard County took a big financial hit. So many people had moved out of the county back in the '70s that you could buy a house in Titusville or Cocoa with no down payment as long as you were willing to take over the payments. Hopefully, that won't be repeated and the space center will begin missions to Mars and Venus soon.

America's space exploration has been a long and arduous journey with lots of brave souls making the ultimate sacrifice. Still, in the long run, it has been a resounding success and many, many dreams were realized. Maybe even Mr. Gorsky's.

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Business News

Incubator has new manager

The University of Central Florida Business Incubation Program has appointed Doris (Connie) Bernal site manager of the new UCF Business Incubator at 601 Innovation Way in the Daytona Beach International Airport, the ninth facility opened by the university's business incubation program.

UCF and government officials recently celebrated the opening of the 8,000 square foot UCF Busi-

ness Incubator at Daytona Beach International Airport that will accommodate up to 20 emerging companies, providing them with a wide range of marketing, administration and business support services to help them accelerate growth.

New Biketoberfest website launched

The Daytona Beach Area Convention and Visitors Bureau has launched a newly-designed web-

site - www.Biketoberfest.org - for its annual motorcycle event, Biketoberfest, set for Oct. 13-16.

Biketoberfest.org provides information on the ever-growing list of activities for this popular event, as well as available accommodations and countywide ride routes. Also included is event information for media, vendors and entertainers. The new site taps into the Convention and Visitors Bureau's expanding social media presence, providing convenient links to the event's Twitter, Facebook and YouTube pages.

For more information on this and other Daytona Beach Area Convention and Visitors Bureau's initiatives, call (386) 255-0415 or visit www.daytonabeach.com.

ERAU named family-friendly employer

For the seventh year in a row, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has earned a coveted spot on the Orlando Sentinel's annual list of Central Florida's Top 100 Companies for Working Families

The family-friendly employers were announced at the Top 100 Awards Luncheon held Aug. 5 at Universal Orlando's Royal Pacific Resort.

The Top 100 winners - 50 companies with 249 employees or less, and 50 companies with 250 employees or more - were chosen on the basis of their core benefits, family-related benefits, work environment, communication network, and training opportunities. Embry-Riddle has 1,170 employees in Central Florida and 1,330 others around the world.

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hushed tones of the national news anchors, who themselves were watching the twin towers crumble in front of their eyes in real time, just like we were.

A year later, the shock and awe still hadn't subsided. We had just launched the first editions of Hometown News, and were putting together the edition commemorating the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. The events that changed the world as we knew it were still fresh in the

minds of readers, many of whom were personally touched in some way and shared their stories with us.

There was the crane operator who had just retired to south Stuart, who happened to be in New York the day of the attacks and didn't leave until three weeks later, volunteering his time to help move debris and clear paths for rescue workers. There was a woman who lost her daughter in the attacks but still refused to believe her little girl was gone. There were numerous law enforcement and fire rescue personnel who traveled to ground zero

to help, from cataloguing remains to arranging for food delivery.

For the first time in my life, I understood what the words "indelibly etched" in one's mind meant. For the people we talked to, the memories, the pictures, will never go away. The memories of those interviews are indelibly etched in my mind.

On Friday, Sept. 9, 2011, we will publish an edition dedicated to the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001. Hometown News isn't unique; media outlets all over the world will be commemorating this milestone.

What we hope will be unique is your voice, in addition to our reporting. For our Sept. 9 edition, we are opening up our Viewpoint pages for your stories and thoughts: Where were you on Sept. 11, 2001? How did the attacks affect you personally?

How has the world changed in 10 years? How has your view of the world changed?

We would like to share your thoughts and memories with our readers. Ten years later, we want to hear what you have to say. Please send your stories (photos are also welcome) to the following address by Wednesday, Aug. 31, for publication: newsdy@hometownnewsol.com. Thank you, in advance, for keeping the memories alive.

Tammy Raits is vice president and managing editor of Hometown News.

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Lack of seatbelt restraints can be linked to child fatalities in automobile accidents. More than half of all child fatalities resulting from a car crash involve children that were not wearing their seat belt at the time of the accident. In relation to this, it is often the case that an unrestrained child in a moving car or bus can be a serious distraction for the driver, substantially increasing the likelihood of an automobile accident. However, lap/shoulder seatbelts have been proven to reduce injuries to children and toddlers in a crash by more than 50% and a staggering 70% to infants.

While all motor vehicles are now equipped with seatbelt restraints (and a majority of parents make sure that their children utilize these seatbelts) almost all school buses are designed to transport children without using seatbelts. Instead, buses use compartmentalization as a safety mechanism. This concept merely describes certain safety features, such as high back seats, as keeping children safe in a compartment-like atmosphere. However, the National Transportation Safety Board found that compartmentalization is "incomplete" and "does not protect passengers during lateral impacts with vehicles of large mass, in rollovers and from ejection." One can conclude that this feature has done virtually nothing to improve the safety of our children or their survivability in the event of a bus accident.

School buses are still without safety restraints

The risk of death or injury to children is greater in collisions at speeds greater than 30 mph, largely due to the lack of seatbelt restraints. Federal crash tests for school buses have demonstrated that lap/shoulder belt systems would greatly reduce child injuries, especially those to the head and neck. However, many school buses today still do not have this safety feature. While some school buses have employed lap belts alone, these are not as safe as lap/shoulder belts on bus bench seats and do not prevent head and neck injuries.

Ways to protect your child

If your child's bus does not have safety belts, advise them not to ride in the front row of seats, not to stand in the aisle while the bus is in motion and not to sit with more than two occupants on a bench at a time. These simple steps will help protect your child in case of a motor vehicle accident, especially if they must ride the school bus often. As always, it is imperative to take the best safety precaution available when riding in a vehicle, so make sure they buckle up if a lap/shoulder harness seat belt restraint system is in place!

Being aware of the laws and taking precautions are important and useful steps to take to avoid injuries during a motor vehicle crash. If you unfortunately become the victim of an accident caused by someone else's carelessness, or if you just have questions about your rights as a driver on Florida's highways, call the Daytona Beach personal injury attorneys at Rue & Ziffra, P.A. for a free consultation.



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Police report

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Daytona Beach Police Department

- Richard Lawrence Jones, 50, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 7 on charges of uttering forged bills. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- James L. Pinckney, 40, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 7 on charges of possession of a scheduled III substance. Bail was set at \$1,250.
- Ryan James Leake, 34, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 7 on charges of child neglect. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Malvin Fluker, 26, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 7 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$3,000.
- Angelo Edward Gordon, 51, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 7 on charges of possession of burglary tools. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Jill M. Terrell, 33, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 8 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,750.
- Joanna Kay Mata, 35, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 8 on charges of strong arm robbery and resisting arrest with violence. Bail was set at \$7,500.
- Corey Antonie Galery, 26, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 8 on charges of domestic violence aggravated assault with a firearm. Bail was not set.
- Shawn Remar Johnson, 21, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 8 on charges of burglary of an

- unoccupied conveyance. Bail was set at \$10,500.
- Tyrell Lenard Johnson, 20, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 8 on charges of burglary of a conveyance. Bail was set at \$10,000.
- Randy Joe Schimp, 30, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 8 on charges of burglary with battery, aggravated battery domestic violence and tampering with a victim. Bail was not set.
- Sean Michael Wichman, 35, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 9 on charges of grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,500.
- David Edward Dykes, 55, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 9 on charges of trespassing on a posted site. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Kevin Lamar Williams, 41, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 9 on charges of aggravated battery. Bail was not set.
- Tramellus Reveena Simmons, 38, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 10 on charges of grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Betty M. Brant, 21, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 10 on charges of burglary of a conveyance and battery on a law enforcement officer. Bail was set at \$10,500.
- Charles Westly Shellings, 21, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 10 on charges of armed robbery and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$300,000.
- Ronald Christopher Williams, 40, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 10 on charges of unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Daniel Thomas Riley, 28, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 10 on charges of possession of

- methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Darin Byrd, 36, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 11 on charges of sale and delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a church. Bail was not set.
- Christopher A. Windham, 38, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 11 on charges of scheming to defraud and grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Waymon Donnell Hall, Jr., 20, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 11 on charges of grand theft auto. Bail was set at \$3,000.
- Brent Levon Davis, Jr., 24, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 11 on charges of grand theft. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Jarrell Dwone Watson, 27, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 11 on charges of sale of cocaine. Bail was set at \$40,000.
- Stanley Lee Gaddy, 22, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 12 on charges of resisting arrest with violence. Bail was set at \$3,250.
- Branden Joshua Kemp, 22, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 12 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Maurice Leon Wiley, 23, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 12 on charges of possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Bail was set at \$13,000.

Ormond Beach Police Department

- Michael James Shane, 44, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on August 8 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Joseph M. Lee, 21, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on August 9 on charges of domestic vio-

- lence aggravated assault and grand theft of a motor vehicle. Bail was not set.
- Christopher Victor Shirley, 41, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on August 10 on charges of exploitation of the elderly amounting to between \$20,000 and \$100,000. Bail was set at \$20,000.
- Maxwell Brundage Boales, 32, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on August 11 on charges of robbery without a firearm. Bail was not set.

Holly Hill Police Department

- Justin Theodorus Kazemier, 24, of Holly Hill, was arrested on August 11 on charges of unarmed burglary of an unoccupied dwelling, grand theft and dealing in stolen property. Bail was set at \$4,500.
- Noah James Scoby, 25, of Holly Hill, was arrested on August 12 on charges of burglary of a conveyance and grand theft. Bail was set at \$3,000.
- Timothy Lee Beach, 38, of Holly Hill, was arrested on August 12 on charges of sale of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a house of worship. Bail was set at \$25,000.
- Alphonso Devon Jefferson, 49, of Holly Hill, was arrested on August 12 on charges of sale of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a house of worship. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Volusia County Sheriff's Department

- Joshua Allen Haggerty, 29, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on August 6 on charges of burglary of an unoccupied dwelling, dealing in stolen property, unarmed burglary and grand theft. Bail was set at \$1,000.



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Unknown

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information regarding the identity of two men who were captured on surveillance video trying to use a counterfeit PNC Bank Visa card at Love's Truck Stop on July 15. While the credit card was declined, the same suspects were able to make a purchase with the car at a Publix in Palm Coast. The two suspects appear to be either white or Hispanic. One could be seen wearing a brown shirt with a large white print on the front and a brown baseball hat. Anyone who recognizes the suspects or who has information about the incident 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.

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In response to: 'Who approved dog park?'

I was one of the residents in the packed room at the public meeting to discuss having a dog park at Bicentennial Park. The response was definitely in favor of the project. The scrub jay and gopher tortoises were relocated with proper permits. Many of us consider our dogs part of our family and enjoy taking them to a park where they can run and play unleashed. If you have never seen dogs interact at a park, you are missing something great. Thank you, Volusia County Parks for giving us this great opportunity.

John Anderson Drive is still exclusive

While "closure" seems to be a fitting conclusion for those reporting on the John Anderson sidewalk issue and those that live on John Anderson Drive, as long as John Anderson Drive excludes skateboarders, cyclists, pedestrians and even drivers, the issue will remain open.

I support the dress code

I support the local school board's new dress code; it establishes a standard of decency that is overdue. As a former teacher, I have often wondered how students could concentrate on their studies with body parts hanging out of both ends and in the middle of their clothes. Their dress and often the logos on their dress seem more about shock and awe than individuality or creativity. The new dress code in no way stifles a student ability to express their individuality or creativity. It simply restricts their ability to be lewd, crude and rude. One wonders where the parents are. Why should the school board have to take such a measure?

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, *Hometown News* is putting together a special edition to be published Sept. 9. We hope our communities will support our efforts by providing stories, photographs and other memorabilia from that day that would be a fitting tribute to all who lost their lives and all who responded to prevent further loss of life.

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The Fab 5



Courtesy of DBFD

Add up the time, from left, Kenny Sigler, Bill Walters, Jeff Rossi, Wayne Spivey and Todd Hart have put in for the Daytona Beach Fire Department and you'll find the "Fabulous 5" have more than 120 years of experience under their belts. Recently, the DBFD paid tribute to the firefighters in a retirement ceremony at the Blue Grotto in Daytona Beach.

Crime report should have addresses

I cannot believe that the addresses were removed from the arrest reports. We recently retired and moved to Port Orange, and I've never lived in an area with so much crime. A child molester was reported to be in this area and he sure was — next door. Daily home invasions etc. Please inform us as to whom we need to see regarding this "disregard" for everyone's safety. Perhaps the Volusia County Clerk of Court should rethink their reasons for deleting addresses.

Editor's note: The Volusia County Clerk of Court has removed addresses from the public record arrest reports, so we no longer have access to them. www.clerk.org

Addresses need to be in crime reports

I happen to live in an area with a lot of rentals. In reading your arrest page, I have been really thankful that you give the addresses of the people arrested. I noticed that the addresses have been deleted. I am really sorry about. I would like that to be re-installed.

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Fire services should be consolidated, not expanded

I've read a lot from the Edgewater Fire Department about patient transport saying "It's all about public safety and about savings lives; what if it was your mother having that heart attack?" The truth is this has nothing to do with public safety or saving lives and this has everything to do with hiring more firefighters, paramedics, and job security. When the only argument you hear revolves around emotional, tear-jerking issues, something is wrong.

I've never heard anyone talk about what this will cost the taxpayer in Edgewater.

EVAC works great. If the service needs to be enhanced because of one tragic issue then do it, but there is no need to scrap a great service that works well.

When are our Volusia County Representatives going to get off their butts and consolidate fire services in this county so we don't have to pay twice for everything? We don't need all these little kingdoms floating around with every city having a fire department, patient transport, and fire chiefs when the same services are also provided on the county level. The County Reps should do the job they were elected to do, stop being afraid of the fire unions for once and stand up for the people that elected them.

Ordinary citizens must hold officials accountable

I read with interest Greg Swets article "County should let city EMT's transport patients" in the Aug. 5 edition. I was also struck by his quote from Thomas Jefferson, who stated "Even under the best forms of government, those entrusted with power have, in time, and by slow operations, perverted it into tyranny." Mr. Swets is correct. Ordinary citizens must hold our officials accountable. They have many policies that are not only silly, but are lethal to the quality of service that we receive from our firefighters, EMTs and other public servants. Our firefighters are continually stressed out by constant shifts of duty stations and partners and by senior officers passing the buck and assigning their duties to others and by lack of accountability at all levels. How can firefighters and EMTs, who are constantly stressed out by decisions made from above that do not further public safety or health, be expected to provide the level of service and professionalism that they have trained for and the citizens of Volusia County deserve? I am sick of seeing the county administration salaries going up and the firefighters and other public servants salaries being cut. They are the ones doing an intrinsically dangerous job as firefighters and subjected to further stress by government officials and their unwise decision making. If they are so concerned about cost, let them cut their own salaries by a lot first. It would seem Washington is not alone in its two-class, rich/poor system.

Letters

Bring back the addresses in police reports

I'm a big fan of Hometown News and enjoy the coverage you provide on local issues.

One of the regular columns I read in the paper is the weekly Police Reports as it gives me an idea of where crime is happening in the area — including my neighborhood.

Unfortunately, a decision recently to omit the addresses of those arrested (even though public record) for the past two issues, makes this feature useless to me, as I now don't have a clue where these crimes are being committed in the community.

Could you please go back to providing this useful information in this feature again?

Chris Daun
Daytona Beach

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Jobs, not cuts

At a "Jobs Not Cuts" rally held recently in Ormond Beach

Shannon McLeish
Ormond Beach

Hiring

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of purchasing and contracts at the county, said in a separate interview, "Currently there's no preference in our bids. Many cities and counties have local preference, and it's written in many ways."

Ms. Jennings explained the county doesn't know how many contractors' subcontractors and employees now live in, or do business from, the local area.

"We don't track any of the

actual employees," she said. "I think the payoff (of an ordinance) is in another year we have a better understanding of it: really nailing down the subcontractors."

In June, the Volusia County Council rejected a proposed local-hiring preference ordinance without a vote. Fighting Against Injustice Towards Harmony, an organization of local churches and other faith organizations, put forward the rejected ordinance, which included a tiered preference system to encourage hiring residents from areas of highest unemployment.

Joyce Pearce-Riddell, co-

chair of FAITH's jobs committee, said the organization is happy with the current proposals for a local-hiring preference ordinance, but added that there was needless delay in getting to them.

"Old ideas are new again," she said. "This is what we proposed to the council three years ago: regional preference through the (Center for Business Excellence). We were told, 'Can't do that—can't require people to register with the CBE.'"

The rejected ordinance identified the five areas of highest unemployment in the county, based on U.S.

Census Bureau data, and would have given companies that hired their residents more preference in getting contracts than those that hired residents in other parts. Council members scoffed, unanimously agreeing that unemployment is a countywide concern. Additionally, many on the council worried that other counties and cities could adopt retaliatory local-hiring preferences if Volusia's was too narrow.

"We're not an island to our-

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guns can be dropped off, no questions asked, at the John H. Dickerson Center, located at 308 S. Dr. Martin Luther King, Daytona Beach.

All firearms should be unloaded and safely secured. For safety reasons if participants cannot unload the weapon safely prior to arrival, leave the weapon locked in the vehicle and an officer will escort the participant to retrieve the

weapon.

For directions, call (386) 671-3402.

For more information about this event or regarding making a donation contact, Carla Quann, (386) 671-5406 or via e-mail quannc@dbpd.us

Caregiver support group planned

The Council on Aging Dementia Services Caregiver Support Groups will be held at 9:15 a.m., Friday, Aug. 19, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 600 S.

Nova Road, Ormond Beach and 9:15 a.m., Friday, Aug. 26, at United Presbyterian Church, 730 Beville Road, Daytona Beach.

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For more information, call (386) 253-4700, Ext. 204.

Free mammograms available at Imaging Center

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The Central Florida Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure recently awarded a \$25,000 grant to Florida Hospital Imaging Center, affiliated with Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center.

County's Human Services office to hold public meetings

Volusia County's Human Services office will hold public meetings to provide information about services provided, identify gaps in service, and elect a community representative and alternate to serve on the Human Services Advisory Board.

The East Volusia County meetings will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the New Smyrna Beach Regional Library, 1001 S. Dixie Freeway and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Holly Hill City Hall, 1065 Ridgewood Ave.

This advisory board to the Volusia County Council assists in developing Community Service Block Grant program goals and objectives, identifying community needs, and evaluating program effectiveness.

For more information, call (386) 736-5956, Ext. 2985.

Children's Home Society to hold benefit

The Children's Home Society of Florida-North Coastal Division will hold its signature event "Puttin on the Ritz... Sails the French Riviera," to be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Plaza Resort & Spa.

Individual tickets are \$100 per person or reserve a table for eight with signage for \$1,200.

The Children's Home Society of Florida-North Coastal Division will honor Daytona Beach Police Chief Michael Chitwood with its most prestigious award, Child Advocate of the Year. Joyce Cusack will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award. The Ormond by the Sea Lions Club has been selected to receive a Community Service Award for their work to help foster teens living in residential homes and continuing when they turn 18 and must

live on their own.

All proceeds will benefit and support more than 1,100 abandoned, abused and neglected children and at-risk families in Volusia, Flagler and Putnam counties, served by the Children's Home Society of Florida.

For more information, call (386) 304-7600, Ext. 227 or e-mail Shirley.Jeter@chsf.org.

Police and fire to hold charity softball game

The City of Daytona Beach Police and Fire Departments in partnership with the Daytona Cubs will hold its first ever charity softball game between Daytona Beach Finest - Police and Daytona Beach Bravest - Fire Departments, benefiting the Central Daytona Beach Police Athletic League and the City of Daytona Beach Leisure Services - Learn to Swim Program.

The game will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 22, at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 105 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at donation booths located throughout the ballpark.

For more information or to donate to this event, call (386) 671-5406, e-mail quannc@dbpd.us or call (386) 671-4006, e-mail StoneyLarry@dbfd.us

Crime prevention program scheduled

The Volusia County Sheriff's Department will be presenting a Crime Prevention Program "Citizens Assisting Police in Assisting Themselves" on Monday, Aug. 22, 6:30 p.m. at Riverview United Methodist Church, 2253 John Anderson Drive.

Captain John Bonnevier and investigator Richard Graves will be presenting this program followed by a question and answer period concerning other issues.

For more information, call (386) 441-4421.

Learn how to shop safely online

Librarian Stefan Lyhne-Nielsen will offer tips for shoppers to protect themselves while shopping online at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Ormond Beach Regional Library, 30 S. Beach St.

He'll explain how to avoid falling for scams, where to find good vendors, and how to take part in online auctions. He also will discuss online stores and services including PayPal, eBay and Amazon.

The program is free, and registration is not required. For more information, call (386) 676-4193.

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Airport

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ble, people are not going to buy a ticket here.”

No one understands that better than New Smyrna Beach resident Nina Franzke, who works in pharmaceutical sales and takes more than 100 flights a year.

Ms. Franzke said she loves the Daytona Beach airport but generally flies out of Orlando once the fare difference exceeds \$200.

She termed the Orlando airport “a nightmare” because of the huge crowds, long, tourist-clogged security lines and parking hassles.

Daytona, in contrast, “is a great little airport,” Ms.

Franzke said. “It is so much less hassle. Less hassle to pick up your rental car. Less hassle getting off the plane and getting to baggage claim. It is just so much easier.”

She has noticed the Daytona Beach fares have been a bit more reasonable in recent years, except during the busy January through April travel season.

That’s when Ms. Franzke said higher prices force her to opt for Orlando.

While things at the Daytona Beach airport are looking up these days, history shows there is no assurance the good times will go on forever. Back in 1990, when many more carriers served the airport, total passenger

traffic was almost double what it is today — about 1 million a year.

At that time, with a new \$46-million terminal planned, then-Airport Director Dennis McGee liked to quote a popular tune of the day by Timbuk3, “The future’s so bright, I gotta wear shades.”

As it turned out, the future was more stormy than sunny. Between ups and downs in the economy, wildly gyrating oil prices and consolidation in the airline business, Daytona Beach International found it difficult to maintain growth — or even keep airline service.

A parade of airlines came and went, including Ameri-

can, United, Continental, AirTran, Presidential and others.

The turbulence continues to cause problems. Mr. Cooke attributes the bad economy and soaring oil prices for the failure of AirTran’s Daytona Beach operation. The discount carrier, which has since merged with Southwest, arrived with great fanfare in 2007.

Mr. Cooke said it was a great period for passengers because increased competition led to lower fares from all the carriers serving the airport. But AirTran left the following year, unable to attract enough passengers to justify continued service.

Despite that failure, Mr. Cooke said the county continues to lobby for more airline service, especially from popular discount carriers like Southwest.

He acknowledges it’s a difficult job, since the airline already has a very large presence in Orlando and usually does not service any other smaller airports in a 100-mile radius of such operations.

But Mr. Cooke hopes to convince Southwest to make an exception with Daytona, arguing this could not only be a place where it could offer expanded service but also the hub of new training operations. With Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and many other colleges nearby, it would be an ideal location for such a venture, he said.

“The suggestion is maybe you can set up a training school here in conjunction with service, where you can show your employees the ideal way that Southwest treats its customers,” Mr. Cooke said. “And to do that in combination with air



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Passengers get their boarding passes in the terminal of the Daytona Beach International Airport recently.

service. We have been trying to get them interested in that.”

It may be a tough sell, especially when other cities are offering multi-million dollar inducements to get Southwest’s service. In Panama City, for example, the Panama City News-Herald reports that government leaders worked with one of its corporate citizens, St. Joe paper company, to guarantee up to \$14 million to cover any losses during the first year of operation. And \$12 million in the second year. That was 2009 and the airline is still there.

“We don’t have \$14 million,” Mr. Cooke said. “Our typical deal with a new airline is if you come to Daytona Beach, we won’t charge you any rent the first year, we won’t charge you any landing fees, we will put in \$200,000 in marketing support...we will fix up your space up to \$25,000 worth, we will give your customers free parking for six months and other things.”

“We try to make it very easy for the airline to give us a test drive. To come to Day-

tona Beach,” he added.

Mr. Cooke said he is also in ongoing discussions with Delta about adding new non-stop service to New York, one of the most popular destinations of area air travelers.

“I know if we had La Guardia, we would generate 80,000 to 100,000 passengers a year just like that,” he said. “There is a lot of demand in this market for New York.”

County Chairman Frank Bruno said he believes one key to a successful future for the airport is bringing more business to the area.

He cited the recent expansion of the Ocean Center — and the conventions it attracts — as one example of a project that boosted the number of passengers using the airport.

More work is needed, however, to keep the trend going. So he said the county continues to push economic development efforts, working with area colleges and business development groups.

“All of those things, I think, are very positive for the airport,” he said.

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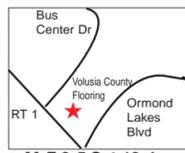


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Runway project complete at DBIA

By Tony Briggs
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH — There's good news for residents living south of Daytona Beach International Airport, who for the past nine months have been assaulted by the roar of jets and other aircraft taking off over their homes.

The unusual air traffic pattern, which began last November when a \$20-million runway repaving project got under way, ended Aug. 1, said Stephen Cooke, director of business development at the airport.

With the resurfacing project nearing completion, most aircraft have resumed using the main 10,500-foot runway, he said, so takeoffs are mostly to the east, not south.

That means the sounds of (mostly) silence have returned for the formerly unhappy residents, as well as airport officials, who admitted they had to field a lot of complaints in recent months.

"We got quite a few," Mr. Cooke said.

"One lady said her cat was going insane," he recalled, while other residents suggested all air traffic simply be moved to Orlando until the project was complete.

Airport officials said they

understood why the residents were fuming.

Thanks in part to the large amount of pilot training traffic, Daytona Beach International Airport is one of the busiest in the state, with 300,000 operations a year. Last year, it ranked third behind the airports in Miami and Orlando.

And because the temporary runway being used in the interim was so short, most of the big commercial jets were only a few hundred feet off the ground when they went over those once-quiet neighborhoods, generally at full throttle.

"You are going to hear that," Mr. Cooke said.

He and his boss, Airport Director Rick Karl, did their best to soothe the ire of residents who did not understand why aircraft were suddenly taking off over their homes.

"You are dealing with a public that may or may not want to be near an airport, or may not use the airport and we have to be sensitive to that," Mr. Karl said.

The complaints have stopped now that most of the repaving is complete — all but the extreme east end is finished. Mr. Cooke said the resurfacing work on the runway is expected to be complete by early Novem-

ber, on time and on budget.

The milling and resurfacing of the entire length of the 10,500-foot east-west runway is being financed largely with federal and state grants, which cover 97.5 percent of the cost. The rest comes from the airport's enterprise fund, generated by landing fees, leases and the like. No local tax dollars are involved.

Mr. Cooke said a new 7- to 11-inch layer of asphalt and concrete will slightly raise the elevation of the runway.

It is the first time in 22 years that the runway has been resurfaced and Mr. Cooke said the new surface should last at least that long.

"It is a much improved runway at this point," he said.

The job also includes the installation of a new instrument landing system on the east end of the runway. It replaces an older, obsolete system with one similar to the one used on the west end, he said.

Because of prevailing winds at Daytona International, aircraft land from the west 80 percent of the time. But Mr. Cooke said it will be safer to have the same updated instrument landing system in place on both approaches.

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cream social open house available to all people with Parkinson's disease and their caregivers.

The event will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Parkinson Resource Library which is in the offices of Mr. Schecter located at 175 W. Granada Blvd., Second Floor, Ormond Beach.

Featured guests who will share information while at the event include; Dr. Niko-

laus McFarland, who will address "Research Therapy & Treatments", Dr. Jacob Barr, who will address "Maintaining Mobility & Balance", and Sandi Geyer, who will address "Upcoming Research Opportunities."

Refreshments served will be ice cream, cookies, drinks and snacks. There is no charge for the event.

Seating is limited. Reservations are required. To make a reservation, call (386) 672-2550 by Monday Aug. 22.

Loop group to meet

The Ormond Scenic Loop and Trail Corridor Management Entity will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Anderson-Price Memorial Building at 42 N. Beach Street, Ormond Beach.

All members and interested members of the public may attend.

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Hiring

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selves when we have 30,000 people leaving every day to (work in) Brevard, Flagler and Seminole counties," Mr. Bruno said. Additionally, he said the triennial delay in getting a local-hiring ordinance moving happened, in some part, because of FAITH vigorously insisting on the tiered-preference proposal.

"I've always been supportive and even early on, three years ago, I worked with the Center for Business Excellence plus FAITH and put a lot into this proposal that is being accepted by the county council now," Mr. Bruno said. "Where I went sideways with FAITH was they wanted to target census tracts where most people were unemployed. I couldn't support that, because as the county chair, everyone's jobs are my priority."

Proposals for the planned ordinance would give companies bidding on county contracts small preferences if they

operate from or hire subcontractors and employees from seven Central Florida counties: Flagler, Seminole, Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola, and Polk — those participating in myregion.org.

Under current proposals for a preference system, a contractor located in, or hiring from, the eight-county area would either have a three to five percent advantage over out-of-area competitors, or be given opportunities to match lower bids. For example, if a local contractor bid \$103,000 to fulfill a county contract, and a Miami-area company bid \$100,000, the bids could be counted as equal, or the local company could be given the chance to bid again at the competitor's rate.

Additionally, proposals for a local-hiring ordinance include a provision that contractors must register with the Center for Business Excellence and advertise jobs generated by county contracts through it to get the preference. The CBE is the local Workforce Florida board, and

its services are free to employers and workers. However, contractors won't be obligated to hire through the CBE.

"What it does for us is the part for the contractors to list job opportunities with the CBE," said Rick Frasier, president. "That allows us to refer local job seekers who meet the requirements. The more employers we get to list jobs for us the better we're able to help people who are looking for work."

Ms. Jennings said the number and size of county contracts varies too widely from year to year to say how many jobs they generate.

"It depends on how many projects come up," she said. "It's a real hard one for me to say right off the bat. A lot of these big projects they're talking about are construction type jobs, and we don't have as many of those coming down the pike."

However, Ms. Jennings said that in addition to a local-hiring preference ordinance, county staff is looking at ways to better publicize and explain its more numerous smaller contracts to local companies and workers.

Ms. Pearce-Riddell said no one involved in crafting a local-hiring ordinance believes it'll reduce local unemployment quickly.

"I don't think this is going to be a quick fix situation," she said. "I don't think anyone is hoping for that. I think it's a step in the right direction. I would be stunned if we don't see progress made. I can't imagine that it's not going to be successful."

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Coping with Hair Loss

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- Calvin M. Morris, 23, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 9 on charges of habitually driving with a suspended license and possession of cocaine. Bail was not set.
- Conrad T. Massey, 20, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 10 on charges of attempted robbery with a firearm. Bail was set at \$15,000.
- Darryl Matthew Fike, 46, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 11 on charges of battery on a person over 65 years of age. Bail was not set.
- Johnny Hurst Shutts, 41, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 11 on charges of grand theft, dealing in stolen property and habitual driving without a license. Bail was set

at \$2,500.

- Patti Sharree Bigbee, 46, of Holly Hill, was arrested on August 12 on charges of illegal sale/surrender and communication fraud. Bail was not set.
- Shantisha Keosha Roscoe, 20, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on August 12 on charges of attempted second degree murder of a law enforcement officer and aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$155,000.
- Matthew S. Tibbs, 22, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on August 12 on charges of dealing in stolen property and giving false information to a pawnbroker. Bail was set at \$3,500.
- Gerald Wayne Gaaney, 52, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on August 12 on charges of dealing in stolen property. Bail was not set.
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SATURDAY, Aug. 20

•Jazz band concert:

Sal Ronci Jazz Band Concert will be held from 7 to 9:40 p.m., at the bandshell in Daytona Beach. Admission is free. The band will perform a wide spectrum of classic Jazz styles including, Dixieland, Big Band, Swing, Be-Bop, 50's progressive, Latin-Jazz, Rhythm and Blues, and Jazz-Rock. Several concert selections will be taken from the band's popular album entitled "The Story of Jazz." This recording will be offered for sale to audience members at a discount during intermission, with proceeds going to The Friends of the Bandshell. The Friends of the Bandshell will present this free concert. For more information, visit www.daytonabandshell.com/upcoming.html

•**Vetstock:** VFW Post 4250, the Little v, will hold Vetstock, a music fest welcoming home area Afghanistan and Iraq Veterans and their families at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2350 Sunset Drive, (Behind the airport), New Smyrna Beach. This event will feature music from Blister, The Evil Pickle Blues Band and more. Cost is a donation of \$1 or one can of food at the door. There will be \$1 hot dogs and \$2 hamburgers. There will be free snacks. For more information, call (386) 423-1789 or visit www.vfw4250.com.

•**Historical Bus Tours:** The Ormond Beach Historical Society will present this two-hour scenic historical bus

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Buffalo Wild Wings flies high in Daytona Beach

By Cathy Wharton
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH — In our never-ending search for culinary excellence, one food in particular has become an iconic favorite on the restaurant circuit: wings. Call them what you will — Buffalo wings, chicken wings — this is one menu item that's here to stay.

Many places have wings on their menu; but not all have broken the mold of "mild, medium, or hot." The latest addition to the area's restaurant line up, however, has.

Located on west International Speedway Boulevard, just a stone's throw from the Daytona International Speedway, the new Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar is the latest spot in town for great food, non-stop sports and liberal libations. One look at the bright yellow facade, emblazoned with the image of a winged buffalo, and you know this place takes its wings seriously.

My guest and I arrived around 4:30 on a Saturday afternoon — early enough to beat the crowds — and took a look around.

The spacious interior is a split-plan of sorts — a

large dining area sectioned with large and small tables and booths and an equally large lounge area, replete with a full-service bar. The two areas, though separate, share the same sports bar ambience. Dozens of TV's encompass the vast room, including two 40-foot projection screens that span opposite walls — the dining area on one side, bar area on the other.

We then checked out the patio, which turned out to be a nice surprise. That, too, is divided into sizable sections — a dining area and bar both with plenty of seating, large-screen TV's, and the flow of fresh air.

The patio is also host to live music every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mini-tour completed, we opted to dine on the patio. Ceiling fans and an afternoon breeze made it comfortable and relaxing to be outdoors. Upon being seated, our server, Johnny, approached us with a friendly smile. After ordering beverages, we began to survey the menu, trying to decide what to choose. It wasn't easy.

From "Hand-spun Wings" to wraps and "Buffalitos," from "wild" flat-



Photo by Cathy Wharton

The friendly crew at Buffalo Wild Wings, newly opened on International Speedway Boulevard.

bread to large-portion salads, Wild Wings has enough mouth-watering selections to satisfy even the pickiest of patrons. For large parties, there are "Sharables" like the Ultimate Nachos, combos and ribs to please any crowd.

The Wild Wings specialty, however, is Hand-Spun Wings. Traditional Wings and Boneless Wings are both "spun fresh" in dry seasoning (choice of four), or your favorite sauce. And that's where the fun begins: the sauces.

The front of the menu states the Buffalo Wild Wings creed: "Live by the Sauce, Dine by the Sauce." The menu lists no less than a dozen taste-tempting wing sauces, ranging from Smilin' (mild) to Sizzlin' (hot) to Screamin' (really hot). The list starts with Sweet BBQ, climbs to Spicy Garlic, and ends with Blazin'.

We were still pondering our decision when our server returned. My guest

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The Club Scene

•Angell & Phelps Café:

Live Music by "Jeremy & Andrea" will be performed from 7-10 p.m., Friday. Live Music by Brad Sayre will be performed from 7-10 p.m., Saturday. Angell & Phelps Café is located at 156 S. Beach St. Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 257-2677.

•Bank & Blues Club:

Daytona Blues Society True Blues Jam is held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. The Show Case Act will be held at 8:30 p.m. Daytona Blues Society "True Blues" Live Jam open jam session is held from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. each Wednesday. There is a \$3 cover. For more information and a full events schedule, visit the website at www.DaytonaBluesSociety.org.

•**Black Sheep Pub and Eating House:** The pub offers traditional British-fare. classic American dishes and

daily features. There will a full liquor bar, 30 craft and import drafts and 50 bottled brews. Thursday is open mic night. This kicks off at 9 p.m. Happy hour is from 3-6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to close. Black Sheep Pub and Eating House is located at 890 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. For other entertainment visit www.theblacksheep.co or www.facebook.com/theblacksheep.

•**Bruce Rossmeyer's Destination Daytona:** Every Thursday Evening is Bike Night at Saints & Sinners Pub located at Bruce Rossmeyer's Daytona Beach. There is live music from 7-10 p.m. All model Bikes welcome. Every second Sunday of the month is Super Swap Sunday Car & Motorcycle Swap Meet from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Vendor spots are \$10 for 20' x 20' space. Proceeds benefit Camp Boggy Creek. There is live

music at 1 p.m. and a free bikini bike wash (weather permitting). Live Music at Saints & Sinners Pub every Thursday, Saturday & Sunday. The schedule is available at <http://www.brucerossmeyer.com/t-events.aspx>.

•Caffeine Bistro & Wine Bar:

Caffeine has live music every night. Tuesday is locals night. Live acoustic music is performed. Present a local ID and receive happy hour prices all night. Wednesday is ladies night. There is a live DJ, and ladies get happy hour prices. Groups of four ladies receive a bottle of complimentary champagne. Caffeine Bistro & Wine Bar is located at 49 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 672-7277.

•**Daytona Beach Moose Family Center:** The Moose is now non-smoking. The club holds a Sunday breakfast

buffet from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday breakfast is open to the public. The Moose also holds weekly dances that are open to members and guests. Weekly dances and live entertainment five nights a week that are open to members and guests. The Moose is located at 601 W. Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 673-8722.

•The Dish Tavern & Grill:

There will be a video concert of Queen at 8 p.m. The Fabulous Slidells will perform easy listening and classic rock from 8-11 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20. The Dish Tavern & Grill is located at 1185 W. Granada Blvd., Suite 1, Ormond Beach. For more information or reservations, call (386) 672-3567.

•**Down South Philly's:** The Sal Ronci Trio with Lenny

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STAR SCOPES

James Tucker
Week of 8-19-2011

Aries — March 21-April 19

Now is the best time to finish up lingering projects, rather than starting new ones. The reason is that the energy is pulling at you rather than giving to you. Now is the time to plan, write and visualize new goals. Just stay patient and take it one day at a time. This will enable you to move forward soon and accomplish even more than you have dreamed of.

Taurus — April 20-May 20

You know what you want. The key to success is to focus your resources, energy and time, rather than scatter these most valuable commodities. It's your turn to shine. The increased energy available should be sufficient for you move your main goals along and experience a few victories. Just remember to stay calm when you are under pressure, and you will prevail.

Gemini — May 21-June 21

Focus on the things you love and protect your possessions and family values. Refuse to let negative attitudes pull you down to a lower level. You do your best when you are psyched up and feeling good inside. You will see positive increase in the next three weeks from unexpected sources. It's kind of like the universe sending you a blessing.

Cancer — June 22-July 22

Strive for a lighter touch in life. You don't have to do everything at once. Your unhappiness comes from taking on too many responsibilities and not finishing what you start. Stay true to your own beliefs. Don't let others around you manipulate you and bend you to their will. Develop an attitude "This is my life, thank you. I'm going to do it the way I want" This will earn you much more respect.

Leo — July 23-Aug. 22

Stay strong in your own beliefs, but continue to listen to trusted advisors as well. When you ask for advice from another person capable of giving it, you pay him or her an honor. It also demonstrates that you are coming from the heart, rather than the ego. This way brings you more respect, cooperation and help. If one plan doesn't work, regroup and try another until you get it right. Never give up.

Virgo — Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Your courage in the face of

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Scene

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Galasso and Jay Messick will perform from 7-10 p.m., Thursday, Aug., 25. The band blends classic jazz, swing, Latin and big band favorites with a touch of rhythm and blues and endearing ballads. Down South Philly's is located in the Countryside Shopping Mall Center at the Southwest corner of Dunlawton Avenue and Nova Road in Port Orange. For information, call (386) 304-1111.

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•Down the Hatch: Special Delivery will perform Friday. Donnie Bostic will perform from 1-5 p.m., Saturday. UpTuit will perform from 6 p.m. to close, Saturday and Sunday. Showdown will perform from 1 p.m. to 5p.m Sunday. "Mark Z" will perform on Thursday. Down the Hatch is located at 4884 Front St., Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 761-4831.

•Five O' Clock Charley: The band will be performing from 6:30-10:30 p.m., Friday, at the Daytona Beach Shores Eagles Club, 3515 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. The band will perform with the Quarter Notes Band. The band will perform from 1-5 p.m., Saturday at the Hawaiian Inn Beach Resort Pool Deck, 2301 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. The band hits the stage from 7-10 p.m., Saturday, at the Moose Family Center, 601 S. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. The band will perform 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.

•Fletcher's Cigar Bar & Social: Tuesdays is Beer Club. There is free New Craft beer every Tuesday (half of every beer Every Tuesday.) Cost is \$15 monthly or \$150 annually. Thursday night is poker night. There is no buy-in, free to play. Fletcher's Cigar Bar & Social is located at 1220 Hand Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 677-2700 or visit www.fletcherscigar.com.

•Frappes 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. Frappes North is located at 123 W. Granada Blvd. in Ormond Beach To make reservations, call (386) 615-4888 or visit the website at www.frappesnorth.com.

•The Garlic: Blues and Jazz musicians perform seven nights a week. Mark "Muddy Harp" Hodgson plays the blues 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6-

10 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Thom Chambers will entertain from 6-10 p.m., Sunday and Monday. Broadway show tunes and standards with Michael Lamy at the piano will be held from 6-10 p.m., Tuesday. The Garlic is located at 556 E. Third Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. For more information call (386) 424-6660.

•Hidden Treasure Bar & Grill: Tommy Brown will perform from 6-10 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Hidden Treasure Bar & Grill, 5993 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. Many may remember Mr. Brown from his 22 year run at the Barn Nightclub in the Castaway Beach motel and his 15 years at the Aku Tiki motel. For more information, call (386) 756-9565.

•Inlet Harbor: Trae Pierce & The Tstone Crew will perform at 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Caribbean Posse will perform at 1 p.m., Saturday. Rockit hits the stage at 6 p.m., Saturday. Mike Caso will perform at 1 p.m., Sunday. Parallel will perform at 5 p.m., Sunday for Locals Night. Eddie Uzzle will perform at 5 p.m., Monday. Mr. Caso hits the stage at 5 p.m., Tuesday. Greg Cardino will perform at 5 p.m., Wednesday. Steve Hageman will perform at 5 p.m., Thursday. Inlet Harbor is located at 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

•Vin'yard: The Vin'yard will hold its monthly wine tasting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Aug. 19. The Vin'yard will be sampling 16 different wines, reds, whites, roses, from sweet to dry. Cost is \$10 per person of which \$5 is refundable with your purchase that evening. There will be sampling a selection of cheeses and Chef Patrick will prepare a tasty treat at the stove. Participants may feel free to bring their own wine glasses as the store uses plastic. It takes about one hour to tour the room therefore arrive at anytime between 5:30-7:30 p.m. The Vin'yard is located at 1395 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 372-5223.

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tour, which includes the Ormond Scenic Loop, Fairchild Oak, Three Chimneys Sugar Mill Ruins, Ormond Indian Mound and historic homes along the way at 9:45 a.m. A knowledgeable tour guide will interpret the 30 sites on the route. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$7 for ages 7-12, and can be purchased at the OBHS Welcome Center, 38 E. Granada Blvd. or by phone using Visa or Master Card. Reservations are required as space is limited. Bus tours leave from The Casements parking lot, 25 Riverside Drive, at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call (386) 677-7005 or visit www.ormond-history.org.

SUNDAY, Aug. 21

•**Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will have a 5K or 10K Walk at 8 a.m., Sunday. Cost is \$3. The walk begins Winterhaven park, 4589 S. Atlantic Ave. in Ponce Inlet. For a complete walk schedule, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit the website www.happywanderersfl.org.

MONDAY, Aug. 22

•**Afternoon at the movies:** The Port Orange Regional Library will show "The Adjustment Bureau" at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium, 1005 City Center Circle. Ambitious politician David is pursuing Elise – the only woman he has ever loved across, under and through the streets of modern day New York. David learns that he is up against the agents of Fate itself – the men of the Adjustment Bureau – who will do everything in their considerable power to prevent David and Elise from being together. Matt Damon and Emily Blunt star. This film is PG13 and is 99 minutes long. For more information, call (386) 322-5152, Ext. 4.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 24

•**Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will have a 5K Fun Walk at 6 p.m., Wednesday. The free event begins at Tom Renick Park, 1565 Ocean-shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For a complete walk schedule, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit the website www.happywanderersfl.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. The public may attend. Instrumental musicians are needed. For more information, call (386) 761-9129.

THURSDAY, Aug. 25

•**Opera Video Club:** The club will show "Armida" the

opera by Rossini sung in Italian with English subtitles at noon Thursday at the Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' activity room, 3048 S. Atlantic Ave. "Armida" is 171 minutes. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 767-6967.

UPCOMING EVENTS

•**Row Day:** The Halifax Rowing Association will hold Learn-to-Row Day on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 201 City Island Parkway, Daytona Beach. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (386) 248-0502 or visit www.hali-faxrowing.org.

•**Rock Against Cancer:** Stetson University's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold its 12th annual Rock Against Cancer concert fundraiser for the American Cancer Society from 3-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. The

block-party style concert – to be held on East Arizona Avenue near the intersection with Amelia Avenue on campus – is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted, with a \$5 minimum suggested. Bands performing will include D.P., Horizon and the Supervillains. Speakers will include local officials with the American Cancer

Society. Rock Against Cancer was developed in 2000 by Sig Ep brothers Joey Giunta, Matt Smith and Chris Zebro after a young man in the fraternity was diagnosed with cancer. The purpose is to raise money for the American Cancer Society and to raise cancer awareness. Donations (with checks made out to

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Sigma Phi Epsilon) can be sent to: Rock Against Cancer, 421 N. Woodland Blvd., Unit 6768, DeLand, FL 32723. The event Facebook page is at: <http://www.facebook.com/ev-ent.php?eid=191590730889708>. For more information, contact mmarquar@stetson.edu or call (386) 338-2726.

•Health Fair: The Daytona Beach VA Outpatient Clinic Health Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Friday, Sept.

2, at 551 National Health Care Drive, Daytona Beach. There will be door prizes and free tickets to be given away and refreshment. The first 200 veterans will receive a free insulated lunch box compliments of the VA Canteen Services. For more information, call (386) 323-7500, Ext. 30249 or 30043.

•Sushi dinner: The "4th Annual Sushi/Sake Sunday at Ronin," a fundraiser to benefit Grassroots Giving will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 4, at 111 W. International Speedway Blvd, Daytona Beach. Tickets are

\$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. To purchase tickets in advance visit the website www.grassrootsgiving.info. Seating is limited. This is a progressive two-hour sushi/sake sampling event. There will also be a raffle for Ronin gift certificates and a bottle of sake. Fifty percent of the proceeds will benefit Grassroots Giving. For more information, call (386) 453-6400.

•Sept. 11 memorial ride: On Sept. 11, the Port Orange-based law firm of Rue & Ziffra will sponsor the 911 Memori-

al Ride and Service to mark the 10-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedy headed by the Red Knights Motorcycle Club Florida Chapter 11. The free event – which starts at the Flagler Government Service Building, 1769 E. Moody Blvd., Building 2 in Bunnell – will begin with rider registration at 9:30 a.m., and be followed by a memorial service to honor fallen heroes at 10:30 a.m. Kick stands will go up at 11:15 a.m. when the all-day motorcycle run leaves for a 67-mile ride along State Road 100, U.S. Highway 1, State Road 206, State Road A1A, John Anderson Drive, Walter Boardman Drive, Old Dixie Highway, and Pine Run. The police-escorted bike run, which is expected to end at The White Eagle Lounge on U.S. Highway 1, will include food, beverages and live entertainment. For more information, call 1-800-

JUSTICE, or visit www.memorialrun911.com.

•Beth Moore simulcast: Edgewater Alliance Church will hold a simulcast of "Beth Moore Live" in September. Women of all ages and denominations are invited to hear Ms. Moore's teachings through a live simulcast from Lubbock, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 310 N. Ridgewood Ave., Edgewater. Ms. Moore, whose books and Bible studies have been read by millions around the world, is known for her ability to apply biblical scripture to everyday life. Tickets are \$20 from Aug. 1 to 28. The cost includes Continental breakfast, lunch, listening guide and door prizes. To register for tickets, visit www.edgewateralliance.org or call the church office at (386) 427-0385.

•American Legion Post 17: Roast pork dinner will all the fixings will be served from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Friday. Cost is \$7. Breakfast is served from 8 to 11 a.m. each Sunday. Spaghetti, salad and garlic bread is served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Post 17 is located at 619 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach.

•American Legion Post 270: Each Monday from 5-7 p.m. is taco night. Wednesday wings are served from 5-7 p.m. Each Friday from 5-7 p.m. is a fish fry. Post 270 is located at 119 Howes St., Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 788-6800.

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Wings

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ordered a combo of boneless and traditional wings, served with slaw and natural-cut fries.

Since we would be sharing, we chose two different sauces: Parmesan Garlic and Asian Zing, both excellent choices. As an adjunct, I ordered the Honey BBQ Chicken Salad — fresh greens tossed with pico de

gallo, blended cheeses and grilled chicken — a perfect accompaniment.

Toward the end of our dinner, Nick Raischel, the manager on duty, joined our table for a brief conversation. He was pleased to hear our compliments about the food and service, then graciously answered the questions I had been pondering. For instance,

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'Melt' the veggies for a traditional, delicious spaghetti sauce

Hello smart shoppers. Every couple of years I find it necessary to repeat my family's superb spaghetti sauce recipe, so here it is. Why no company can make a great sauce is beyond me but I've yet to find anything comparable.

The recipe is from my mother and my father's mother; together it's the best. I was told to use an Italian brand of tomatoes since they're made with plum tomatoes, which are sweeter.

A basic tomato sauce, one to which you will add meat if you choose, does not contain oregano. Oregano is used in a marinara sauce that does not contain meat. Marinara sauce is served plain or with seafood. Disagree? That's fine, that's what it's all about, but try my sauce and you be the judge.

The secret to great tomato sauce is one: in the ingredients; and two: in the method of cooking. One thing you really need is a large heavy pot, so if you don't have one now is the time.

Gone are the days when I used lard or bacon drippings. After learning my cholesterol was too high I changed many of my recipes to eliminate, if possible, high-fat and high-cholesterol ingredients. Today, my sauce is virtually fat-free. But amazingly, it's still delicious. Adding grated Romano cheese to the sauce as it cooks adds a little fat but so much flavor.

See you next week!

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE SERVES 6 OR MORE

- 1 large (28-ounce) can tomato puree
- 1 large (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes with added puree
- 2 small (6-ounce) cans tomato paste
- 2 large onions
- 2 medium carrots
- 2 large cloves garlic
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 5 or 6 large fresh basil leaves, whole, or 1 tablespoon dried basil
- Pinch of dried rosemary, crushed between fingers
- Several sprigs fresh Italian parsley (chopped) or 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 handful grated Romano cheese
- 1-1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- Few shakes crushed red pepper (optional)
- Water or chicken broth

Peel onions and garlic; trim and scrub carrots. Carrots contain a natural sugar, which usually eliminates the need for added sugar.

Chop vegetables very fine (a food processor is great for this). Sauté in a large pot in the oil or water if you want a completely fat-free sauce. As

Mama used to say, "You must cook the vegetables until they almost melt."

Since you are using a very small amount of oil you must keep adding water, about a cup at a time, as it cooks down. This is the longest preparation process for the sauce and can take about 30 minutes. When I decide to make sauce I double or triple the recipe and freeze it in suitable size containers for future meals.

Add tomato paste and cook a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and liquid until thinned to desired consistency. Stir well; bring to a boil. Lower heat to just a simmer, cover and let cook for 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Remember, a burnt sauce is bitter and cannot be fixed.

ANY FRUIT COBBLER (NIB) REGULAR AND LOW-CHOLESTEROL SERVES 6

- 1/2 stick butter or 1/4-cup

- butter substitute such as Smart Balance
- 4 cups peeled and sliced peaches, nectarines or apples
- 1/2-cup sugar or 1/4-cup sugar and 1/4-cup Splenda
- 1 tablespoon plus 2/3-cup biscuit mix, regular or low-fat
- 1/2-teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk*

*If using skim milk add 1 teaspoon more Smart Balance.

In 1-quart shallow casserole combine fruit, sugar, 1 tablespoon biscuit mix and cinnamon.

In medium bowl mix remaining 2/3-cup biscuit mix with brown sugar. Using an electric mixer cut in butter or substitute until mixture is the size of small peas. Stir in milk until moistened. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto fruit.

Bake at 400-degrees for 30 minutes until toothpick inserted into crust comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes.

MICROWAVE FUDGE

This quick fudge is high-fat because of the butter, but what fudge isn't?

- One (1 pound) box confectioner's sugar
- 1/2-cup cocoa
- 1 stick butter
- 1/4-cup milk
- 1/2-cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift sugar and cocoa into ungreased 9-inch square microwave-safe glass pan. Cut butter into five pieces on top. Pour in milk; DO NOT STIR.

Cook on high in microwave two to three minutes until bubbling. Remove from microwave; stir thoroughly; blend in nuts and vanilla; spread

evenly. Refrigerate one hour, cut into squares.

When a recipe is not in my cookbook, it will have (NIB) next to the title.

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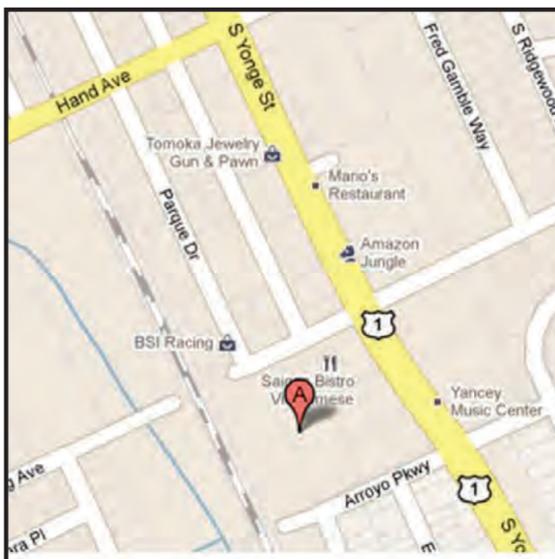
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Reports of her death are just not true, woman insists

Spend any time surfing the Web and you are bound to find stories that are just too bizarre to be

true. Here's a sampling, edited for length. Remember, just because it's online doesn't mean it's true!

From *timesonline.com*:
Cops: Woman let niece, 6, drive from snug spot
Police say a Pennsylvania

woman endangered her 6-year-old niece by having the girl back the woman's car out of a tight parking spot, wrecking two other cars in the process.

Police charged Rebecca Beatty, 55, of Aliquippa, after she picked up her niece from a dance program at Ambridge Area High School. *The Beaver County Times* reports that Beatty found another car parked so close that she couldn't get in her vehicle.

Police say that's when she had her niece back the car

out. Police say the child hit a parked car, pushing it over a curb until it hit another car parked on the street.

From *azcentral.com*:
Arizona man hospitalized after shooting penis

A suburban Phoenix man is recovering after police say he accidentally shot himself in the penis while putting his girlfriend's gun in the waistband of his pants.

Chandler police say 27-year-old Joshua Seto and his fiancée, Cara Christopher, were walking toward a grocery store when the shooting happened. The gun fired, striking Seto's penis and continuing through his left thigh.

The Arizona Republic reports a 911 operator told Christopher to apply direct pressure to the wound with a dry towel or T-shirt.

Chandler Police Detective Seth Tyler was unsure of the type of gun or whether it had a safety that was off. He also said it's unclear if Seto has been released from the hospital or suffered any permanent damage.

Tyler warned residents to use holsters, not waistbands, if they're going to carry a handgun.

From *tri-cityherald.com*:
Woman's listing as slain is surprise to her

Cheri Schumann would like Kennewick High School's class of 1971 to know she is very much alive.

A story in the Tri-City Herald about Kennewick High's reunion focused on seven classmates who were slain out of 80 who had died. Schumann — now Cheri Taylor — was included.

But Taylor lives in Mill Creek with her husband and four children. She says she's happy, healthy and not ready to be buried.

Reunion co-chairwoman Debra Blum told the newspaper the report of Taylor's premature demise came by e-mail, apparently from another classmate. Blum says she used other sources to verify it.

From *KSBW.com*:
Officials: Ex-inmate captured breaking back in to prison

Thermal imaging cameras recorded a parolee sneaking back in to New Folsom State Prison at 1:30 a.m., prison officials said.

"We quickly determined we did not have an escape. We found the suspect hiding in bushes near the Prison Industry Authority area," prison spokesman Tony Quinn said.

Marvin Lane Ussery, 48,



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was arrested on suspicion of being a felon on prison grounds.

Ussery served time at the prison for robbery before he was granted parole in June 2009. Ussery's bicycle was parked near where he hopped the prison fence, prison officials said.

Thirty corrections officers combed the prison yard for hidden contraband the inmate may have been trying to sneak in.

From *msnbc.msn.com*:
Ohio woman wakes up to blimp that landed in yard

A 94-year-old Ohio woman who woke up to discover that a breakaway blimp from a nearby airport had landed in her backyard said she heard a bang during stormy weather but didn't realize what happened until police knocked on her door about seven hours later.

The 128-foot-long blimp broke free of its moorings at a Columbus airport during strong winds, then drifted eastward and landed in Lillian Bernhagen's backyard in Worthington, fewer than two miles from Ohio State University's Don Scott airfield.

No one was aboard and no injuries were reported.

The remnants of a battered blimp were draped over Bernhagen's picnic table and birdfeeders, covering half her backyard. "I looked out the window and I said, 'Wow!'"

Storms had limited the options authorities had to find the blimp until it was spotted in Bernhagen's yard. The Federal Aviation Administration tried to locate it via radar, while its owners tried to see it from the ground, said state police spokesman Lt. Rudy Zupanc.

As crews dismantled and inspected the blimp, Bernhagen snapped photos to share with relatives and talked about the surprise that forced her to miss her church service.

"It really is quite an occasion to have a blimp land in your yard," she said. "I didn't expect to see one on the ground. I've only ever seen one in the air."

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•Art Walk and Wine Walk: This event is held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. the fourth Saturday of the month on Flagler Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. The wine walk portion of Art Walk runs from 1-6 p.m. and offers a progressive wine tasting along the avenue where participants can taste their choice from more than 50 showcased wines for \$20. A monthly punch card drawing features a prize donated by one of the four sponsoring galleries. For more information about Art Walk, call (386) 428-1770, or visit www.flaglergallerygroup.com

•Classic Car Show – East Coast Cruisers host a Classic Car Show on the second Saturday of month along Canal Street, New Smyrna Beach. Admission is free. For information, visit www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (386) 547-4038.

•Cracker Creek's Pirate Cruise: Featuring the Pirates of Spruce Creek, cruises are held at 1 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at 1795 Taylor Road, Port Orange. Costumed pirates create a live, interactive experience as young buccaneers learn navigation, pirate weaponry, knotting or rope tying and pirate lingo, all the while searching for the lost treasure at Spruce Creek. Pre-registration is required by calling (386) 304-0778. Canoe and kayak launch and rentals, guided eco-history Pontoon boat tours and golf cart tours of the conservation nature trails also are available. For more information, visit the website at www.OldFloridaPioneer.com or send an e-mail to crackercreek@OldFloridaPioneer.com.

•Cruise night: East Coast Cruisers hold a cruise night from 4-8 p.m. the second Saturday of each month on Canal Street in New Smyrna Beach.

•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 website 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.

•Downtown Arts District Gallery Walk – Canal Street Historic District galleries feature monthly solo and group exhibitions, artist talks and live music. Stroll the district from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., on the first Saturday of each month. Admission is free. The Canal Street Historic District is in downtown New Smyrna Beach. For information, visit www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (386) 547-4038.

•Edgewater Farmer's Market: The farmer's market is held from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., each Saturday at 1108 S. Ridgewood Ave., (corner of U.S. Highway 1 and Turgot Avenue). For booth space, call (386) 424-2485.

•Edgewater Fire-Rescue Bingo: Games begin at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Fire-Rescue Association Fire Hall, 2616 Hibiscus Drive. Two games have \$100 jackpots. The facility is non-smoking. Snacks and soft drinks are available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the Fire-Rescue Association's various causes. For more information, call (386) 424-2445.

•Elks: The Elks Lodge holds lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday to Friday, soups, salad and sandwiches are served. The lodge holds a spaghetti dinner with or without meatballs or sausage from 5-7 p.m., each Tuesday. Cost is \$7 per person. Elks bingo begins at 1 p.m. on Sundays and 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Dinner and dances are held from 5-10 p.m. each Friday. The facility is non-smoking, food and soft drinks available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the Elk's sponsored

charities. at 820 W. Park Ave., Edgewater. For more information call (386) 427-2512.

•Game Day: The Port Orange Regional Library will hold game day at 4 p.m. each Monday in the teen zone, 1005 City Center Circle. Checkers, Tri-Ominos, Scrabble, Othello, Mastermind, Clue, Risk, Monopoly Cards and more will be played. For more information and registration, call (386) 322-5152 Ext. 4.

•Historical Bus Tours: The Ormond Beach Historical Society will present this two-hour scenic historical bus tour, which includes the Ormond Scenic Loop, Fairchild Oak, Three Chimneys Sugar Mill Ruins, Ormond Indian Mound and historic homes along the way at 9:45 a.m. A knowledgeable tour guide will interpret the 30 sites on the route. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$7 for ages 7-12, and can be purchased at the OBHS Welcome Center, 38 E. Granada Blvd. or by phone using Visa or Master Card. Reservations are required as space is limited. Bus tours leave from The Casements parking lot, 25 Riverside Drive, at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call (386) 677-7005 or visit www.ormond-history.org.

•Marine Discovery Center: Mosquito Lagoon eco-tours and kayak tours and rentals are available daily from the Marine Discovery Center, 116 N. Causeway, New Smyrna Beach. For times, call (386) 428-4828.

•Lilian Place: Lilian Place Historic House is now open. Guided tours will be available every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at 111 Silver Beach Ave., Daytona Beach. Tours are \$5 for non-members, and free for members. For more information, call (386) 299-4974 or visit www.heritagepreservationtrust.org.

•Live Music in Christmas Park: Live concerts are offered monthly in an intimate setting in the Canal Street Historic District. Performers take the stage in Christmas Park from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Concerts are free. Christmas Park is on the corner of Live Oak and Canal streets in New Smyrna Beach. For information, visit www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (386) 547-4038.

•Museum of Arts & Sciences: The museum has a new visible storage building. This state-of-the-art 4,400 square foot addition will display important works from the museum's collection in a glass-fronted, open storage format and contain art and artifacts not currently on exhibit. The Museum of Arts & Sciences is located at 352 S. Nova, Road, Daytona Beach. For more information, visit www.moas.org.

•New Smyrna Beach Farmer's Market: Each Saturday, vendors take their places in front of Old Fort Park in the Canal Street Historic District, 210 Sams Ave., New Smyrna Beach. Local farmers offer fruit, vegetables, herbs, flowers, plants, juices, dairy, seafood

and grass-fed meats. Organic and pesticide-free produce are available. Quality handcrafted items and baked goods also are offered. For information, log on to the Canal Street Historic District website at www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (386) 547-4038.

•Ormond Beach Farmer's Market: This market is held from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., each Thursday. At Rockefeller Gardens, 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit www.ormondbeachfarmersmarket.com or call (386) 451-2138.

•Ormond Beach Historical Society Welcome Center and Museum: This is the "Gateway to the Ormond Scenic Loop" featuring historical photographs, a 20-minute DVD, and interpretive panels that reveal the rich and diverse history of the Ormond Beach area. Located in the 1895 MacDonald House, the welcome center features information about the Timucua Indians, the Spanish and British Colonial Periods, early pioneer settlers, the Hotel Ormond, "Birthplace of Speed", and John D. Rockefeller. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Admission is Free. The welcome center and museum is located at 38 E. Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 676-7005 or visit www.ormondhistory.org.

•Ormond Memorial Art Museum: The museum will feature "Dual Nature: The Work of Cecilia Lueza" until Sept. 18. An Argentinean artist Ms. Lueza's exhibit will feature paper, painting and sculpture. The Ormond Memorial Art Museum is located at 78 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 676-3347.

•Peninsula Woman's Club: A luncheon followed by bridge or canasta will be held from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays, at 415 S. Peninsula Drive, 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 Thursday at the center. There is no cost. Participants can bring their cards and games. The center is located at 504 Big Tree Road, South Daytona.

•Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723: The lodge holds its weekly bingo on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. Bar Bingo is held at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. A sandwich menu is available. Italian meals are served on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Spaghetti, lasagna, chef salad and a special are served. Music is provided for dancing and karaoke from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Friday night Fish Fry, priced at \$6.95, is one of four dishes served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Music for dancing is provided from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. There is a sandwich menu available Monday to Friday from noon

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Art Notes

Cinematique to hold 'Ocean Fusion'

Cinematique of Daytona and Ocean Publishing announce "Ocean Fusion: a blending of art, film and education."

Cinematique will premiere its newest movie, "Turtle: The Incredible Journey," the epic adventure of a loggerhead turtle from its birth on a Florida beach, across the North Atlantic and back to Florida years later as a pregnant adult at 7 p.m., Aug. 26.

Frank Gromling, author and publisher, will present "Florida's Sea Turtles" with colorful slides and video. The movie and talk will be followed by an art reception featuring marine life paintings by Ocean Publishing's commissioned artists Rick Cannizzaro and Marie DeCosta.

Ocean Fusion will be presented for three days at 7 p.m., Aug. 26, 1:30 p.m., Aug. 27 and 7 p.m., Aug. 28

Tickets to Ocean Fusion are \$15 for the movie, talk and recep-

tion, with a portion of all sales donated to support the non-profit Volusia/Flagler Turtle Patrol.

Advance tickets are recommended for the 72-seat Cinematique Theater (<http://www.cinematique.org/>) and may be purchased at the theater: 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach or by calling the box office at (386) 252-3118.

The artwork will remain on display in the lobby during the full run of the movie through Sept. 1. Call for movie times.

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Chill out



Isaiah Thomas, 9, of Ormond Beach cools off at the Ormond Neighborhood Center's splash pad recently.

Randy Barber
staff photographer

A little music, a chair and a few cool drinks – who cares if the fish aren't biting?

Now is the perfect time to do nothing. Of course, I prefer to do nothing with a fishing pole in my hand and at this time of year the beach is the best place to do that.

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I like to take along something to sit on and a thermos of cool drink. While I don't care for music on my boat, this is entirely different. A portable player and Jimmy Buffet's old "Changes In Attitude, Changes In Latitude" album is a good start. Another good musical accompaniment for the beach is the sound track from the movie "Cocktail." That one features the Beach Boy's Kokomo and lots of other good sand sounds.

Bring along shrimp and mullet for bait and a sand flea rake if you own one. If you don't, no worries. You can dig them by hand as



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the waves retreat. Look for them in spots where the sand appears rough and then turns smooth. Right now they are scarce on our north end but are plentiful to the south. After you get set up, grab a bucket and take a sand flea stroll. This will also be a good opportunity to do a little innocent girl (or guy) watching.

If you have a cast net make a few tosses for baitfish, but don't work too hard. You will notice that most of your catch is baby pompano. They are in the surf by the thousands right now. That bodes well for the future catch. Whiting is the main summertime quarry and some will reach "bull" status. There is always a few bluefish around so bait one hook with shrimp or fleas and another with mullet. The No. 1 prize of the surf is pompano and sand fleas are a big part of their diet. Look for them just off of the edge of a run out. They patrol there to catch any flea that is just a shade too slow burrowing in.

Flounder is a definite possibility now for any surf fisherman. Bait them with long, thin strips of mullet fished on as little weight as possible. There is very little current in the surf to move your bait, so you will have to keep your

flounder bait moving by giving the reel a turn every now and again.

Most of the time you will just sit with your rod in a sand spike and watch for something large to breach out past the breakers. You may even be inspired to take a dip in the warm Atlantic. Body surfing a few waves is always fun.

You could turn up the Buffet CD and head out to the second sand bar. If you are adventurous enough to do that you will find the fishing has changed. Now you may catch reds, bonito, Spanish mackerel and an occasional cobia. All sorts of creatures feed just behind that barrier. Tarpon and sharks could be there and just this morning my wife Lana saw a billfish eating just behind the second bar. From what she tells me it must have been a sailfish, though marlin is a possibility.

The presence of birds usually indicates fish as does rays. At this time of year those with a keen eye will see the big rays breach over and over again. With a little luck you may catch dinner but don't lose sight of your goal. These are the dog days of summer. If you don't get a bite, well, that would be just about perfect.

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

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There are more printing options than you think

One basic function that everyone is familiar with and yet it's still shrouded in mystery is the print command.

Click the print button and your printer spits out a hard copy. But there are a ton of options and controls available, most of which no one takes the time to learn, that give the user a lot more control over the printer output.

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

Using the print button in the toolbar of many applications (or the "Quick Print" option in Word 2007) will send whatever is onscreen to the printer using the default settings. The computer has a series of preset settings that it will use by default if you don't tell it to do something different.

For instance, if you have more than one printer set up (perhaps your real printer and a fax program listed as a printer), then the computer will have one printer set up as its default. If you don't tell it to print to another device, then that's the one it's going to print to.

Other defaults include paper size, whether you want to print in color or grayscale, and print quality.

But what if you want to change something? Suppose you want to print to a



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different printer or you want to print using the low quality settings to save some ink.

To get to the print menu that gives you full control, look for the "File" pull-down menu at the top left corner of whatever program you are trying to print from. Not all programs have the "File, Edit, View..." pull down menus that we've grown fond of. You may or may not see the "File" pull-down menu if you are running Vista or 7, but that doesn't mean we can't get to where we want to go.

If you have a "File" pull-down menu, click it. You should find the print command listed, and clicking that will pull up the print window.

If you don't have the "File" pull-down, then, on your keyboard, press and hold the CTRL button and press P.

Why go through all that business with the "File" pull-down menu when CTRL +P does the same thing? I try to steer people in the direction of the pull-down menus because there are other commands in there that may not be available with the keyboard

shortcut.

For instance, you may notice a command called print preview. Print preview is a great command that saves you paper by actually showing you a preview of what's about to come out of the printer if you click print. You can decide what adjustments you want to make before sending the print job to the printer.

Now, back to our print command. Clicking "Print" in the "File" pull-down or pressing CTRL+P will open the print dialog box, and the first thing it will show is what printer it's going to send to. This is where you can tell the computer to send to a device other than the default.

Clicking the "Properties" button lets you change paper size, quality and color. The properties menu will change from printer to printer, but the core is the same. It's the place where fine changes can be made on the printer.

Further down the print dialog box, you can tell the computer what pages to print and how many copies.

After making any changes, clicking print will send the job to the printer with the changes that you selected.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (772) 408-0680 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (no hyphens).

Scopes

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adversity is one of your strongest virtues. Keep on psyching yourself up every day by doing something fun that is just for you. This keeps you fresh and focused and drives away the blues before they have a chance to take over. This is a sign that you will soon be feeling more expansive and excited about new ideas that you wish to explore.

Libra – Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You have so much heart. You care so deeply. You are doing an excellent job with your life. Others admire you from near and far. Be sure to keep a sharp focus on your top interests and leave other less important things alone for now. Keep on searching for the answers to life's deeper mysteries. Reading, writing and studying should be some of your main interests. This inner quest is what makes you really happy.

Scorpio – Oct. 21-Nov. 21

Your energy is on the increase. Your stress level is down. You are happier inside. Why? Because you are taking a little more quality time for yourself. Plan to get away for a long weekend soon. You will come back feeling even more invigorated and alive. Your natural center is the heart. If you don't take care of your own emotional needs first, you won't let anyone else do it consistently either.

Sagittarius – Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Don't forget to keep your life in balance. This means that you don't take on new responsibilities unless you offset them with more quality time for yourself. This strong focus on balance and priorities will continue to work for you. Taking time for that exciting creative project will keep your energy high and moving in higher and better directions. Put some time and energy toward improving your home and surroundings as well.

Capricorn – Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Make a plan for the next three, six, nine and 12 months. You can only live one day at a time, but this will give you a strong sense of direction and focus. It will keep you from getting stuck or sidetracked on less important things. Evaluate which activities are fruitful and which are not. Stop placing energy, time or money on activities that don't bring some kind of positive reward.

Aquarius – Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Take time to read a few of the inspirational books you have accumulated. This increases your already strong spiritual knowledge. Maybe it is time to reflect on your main dreams for change and increase in the future. Go ahead; take the plunge and raise your life to new and exciting levels that bring much greater rewards.

Pisces – Feb. 19-March 20

You have been working pretty hard lately. Spend a little more time with family and friends.

Begin work on a personal creative project you have been putting off. Your vision remains strong. Your high heart and desire for excellence is what keeps you going. You are used to balancing these different aspects of your life. You always seem to find that second wind and keep on moving forward. You never give up. This is your greatest personal quality.

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•Southeast Museum of Photography: "A Second Telling - September 11th: Here Is New York." This powerful set of photographs is drawn from the Permanent Collection of the Southeast Museum of Photography. The original exhibition was organized in response to the

World Trade Center tragedy of 2001, and to the unprecedented flood of images that resulted from that event. The goal of the 2002 project was to collect, organize, display and preserve for historical purposes the broadest possible view of this event and its aftermath. The 2002 presentation of "here is new york" at the Southeast Museum of Photography was one of only a handful of such presentations outside of New York City. More than 50 images were acquired by the museum from the 1,200 photographs that were originally exhibited at the museum in spring 2002. The

images on display at the museum include powerful and poignant images taken by professional and amateur photographers. The exhibition is subtitled "a democracy of photographs" because the images on display were taken not only by top photojournalists and other professional photographers but also by schoolchildren, office workers, emergency workers and amateurs. This exhibit will be on display until Oct. 2. The museum is located at Daytona State College's Daytona Beach Campus, Hosseini Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 506-4475.

•Super Singles of Florida: A dance is held from 8-11:00 p.m. each Wednesday at the Eagles Club, 190 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach. Music is provided by Jim & Vicki of Mr. D.J. Entertainment. The cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Participants must be single. For more information, call (386) 736-0749 or send an e-mail to Darlin115308@yahoo.com.

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