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Community Notes

Cart pickup delayed

Volusia County's Solid Waste Division has contracted with Republic Services to provide waste collection services to its customers beginning this week. This change will affect 44,000 homes in unincorporated areas.

WCA Waste Corp., the old provider, was scheduled to pick up the old green garbage carts by this week, but has been delayed.

WCA officials have announced the following schedule to remove old garbage carts:

•Holly Hill and Ormond

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Ormond Beach approves 'opportunity zone'

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

ORMOND BEACH — Aiming to spur economic development, the Ormond Beach City Commission approved a 398-acre "Opportunity Zone" at its meeting this week.

"This program since 1997 has a great history of creating jobs," Richard Goss, planning director, told the commissioners.

The Florida Legislature gave

cities the option to designate opportunity zones by the Brownfield Area Redevelopment Act. Ormond Beach officials began discussing creating one in June. Since then, there have been four meetings with property owners, and two public hearings. Mr. Goss said response to the proposed zone was positive.

Brownfield Area designations are mostly used for sites with environmental contamination,

but not always and not in this case.

In an interview after the meeting, Mayor Ed Kelley said generating interest in redeveloping the old Florida Hospital Ormond Memorial property was a big motive for adopting the zone. The property has been progressively vacated since 2009, and is for sale. The

Volusia County Property Appraiser's Office values it at

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MANATEE POPULATION SWELLS

Still endangered by cold weather, loss of habitat

By Dan Harkins
For Hometown News

ORANGE CITY — For 31 years, Wayne Hartley was a park ranger at the manatee Mecca here that humans call Blue Spring State Park. Performing the daily count of the prehistoric creatures wintering along the lush and verdant creek run was typically his first morning duty. The part he enjoyed the most was putting a name to each of their faces.

"I recognize them," he says one recent weekday morning, just before pushing off down the run in a canoe

with "MANATEE RESEARCH" written in block letters along the side. "The [Fish and Wildlife] Service, they go out and count them in their planes, but we're performing a life history of this population. It's tremendous to watch the same animals come in every year. A lot of people think these are some ugly animals, but I can't see that anymore."

Though he retired a few years back, Mr. Hartley is much like the West Indian manatees that come here every winter for the constant 72-degree gusher of

See MANATEE, A10



Arielle Munyard, 10, of Australia and her dad, Stephan Munyard, spot manatees recently at Blue Spring State Park.



A pair of manatees float by the steps used by swimmers at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City recently.

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P SUNNY

RAIN CHANCE: 20%

76 HIGH **53** LOW

High Tide: 7:01 AM
Low Tide: 1:18 PM

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Jeff Day

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Local kids take yellow brick road

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National Urban League president will speak here for MLK birthday

For Hometown News
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Marc Morial, CEO of the National Urban League, will be the keynote speaker for the 2012 Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday celebration.

"As we considered the work and mission of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his impact on all Americans, it was our feeling that Mr. Marc Morial, Esq., is uniquely positioned as the president of the oldest and largest community based civil rights organization in America, to shed light at our banquet on the progress made in the underserved communities of our nation, and the enormous work that has yet to be done," said the Rev. Dr. L. Ronald Durham, pastor at Greater Friendship Baptist Church and executive director of the MLK Celebration for Florida Inc.

The National Urban League is a historic civil rights organization dedicated to economic empowerment in order to elevate the stan-

dard of living in historically underserved urban communities. Founded in 1910 and headquartered in New York City, the National Urban League spearheads the efforts of its local affiliates through the development of programs, public policy research and advocacy. Today, there are more than 100 local affiliates in 36 states and the District of Columbia, providing direct services that impact and improve the lives of more than two million people nationwide.

Mr. Morial, who has been president of the National Urban League since 2003, continues to redefine civil rights in the 21st century, with a renewed emphasis on closing the economic gap between majority and minority populations, as well as the rich and the poor. A graduate of Georgetown University's Law School, he is a former Louisiana state senator. Before that, he was mayor of New Orleans. He left office with a 70-percent approval

rating, after leading the city government in producing eight balanced budgets in the 1990s.

He will speak here during the annual banquet slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanfront Resort, 100 N. Atlantic Avenue. Tickets are \$50.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Hope - Out of a Mountain of Despair."

The banquet is one of several activities that officials have planned. There will be a free community barbecue and concert at Daisy Stocking Park from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14. Also, the public is invited to a free breakfast and commemorative march on Monday, Jan. 16, which also is the federal holiday marking Dr. King's birthday. There will be an ecumenical worship service that same day at Greater Friendship Baptist Church.

For more information about banquet tickets, call (386) 252-0322 or (386) 451-1108.

Public comment time shortened

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH — The Gettysburg Address takes a speaker about two minutes and 15 seconds to recite. That's too long for public comment at a Daytona Beach City Commission meeting these days. Because commissioners recently cut public comment time from three minutes to two, President Abraham Lincoln would have gone over his allotted time at, "...and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall

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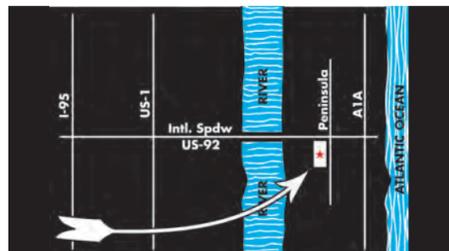
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What would you like to see change in Daytona Beach in 2012?



Harshaw

"I would like to see the city focus more on people and residents. We focus on automobiles and motorcycles, not people."

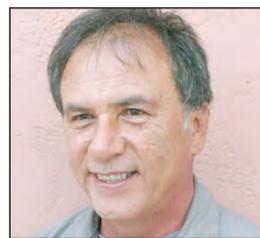
Dan Harshaw,
co-owner Jessups of
Daytona on Beach Street



van Orman

"There's a few things. I'd like to see homeless people getting their fair share — jobs and shelter."

Jerry van Orman
Daytona Beach



McRae

"Allow the local events people to be in conjunction with (other cities and businesses). There's too much control by the city with events. There's too much control."

James McRae
Port Orange



Hull

"The bus service. Some of the buses don't run as often as they should."

Dale Hull
Daytona Beach



Haddon

"Really, I can't think of anything. It was bad there for awhile with the homeless."

Betty Haddon
Daytona Beach



Poulin

"Get rid of red light cameras."

Gary Poulin
Daytona Beach

County council, fire union reach agreement

For Hometown News
Volnews@hometownnews.com

VOLUSIA COUNTY — After several years of protracted negotiations with the union representing county firefighters, the Volusia County Council recently approved a contract that covers three prior fiscal years beginning in 2008.

Both sides hailed the deal as fair and in the best interest of firefighters and county government.

"This is a great way to end the year," said Volusia County Chair Frank Bruno. "This almost brings us up to date and it's gratifying to see our firefighters get a nice check in time for Christmas."

William Whalen, president of Local 3574 of the International Association of Firefighters union that represents 168 county firefighters, said he and the membership are glad to see the

settlement approved. "This is in the best interest of our members; it's a fair contract."

Under the deal, the county's rank and file firefighters will receive a lump sum check of \$4,033 for the three fiscal years beginning with 2008-09. Lieutenants, who are paid at a higher rate, will receive a lump sum of \$4,818. All members covered by the contract will see their base pay increase by 2 percent effective Dec. 15. The salary settlement amounts had been recommended by a special master both sides had called in to mediate, according to County Personnel Director Tom Motes.

"It's taken a long time," said County Manager Jim Dinneen. "But these contracts are complicated and sometimes it takes a lot of extra effort and professionalism by both sides to agree.

I, too, am glad to get this behind us. Hopefully, things will go smoothly and quickly for the 2011-12 contract year."

The county council already has approved a new 2011-12 contract with Sheriff's Office deputies, represented by the Teamsters Union, that calls for a 3.5 percent wage hike that earlier this month was awarded to all county employees, except county firefighters. Early next year the firefighters' union and the county will begin negotiations on a contract for fiscal year 2011-12. Both sides said they are optimistic that contract also will be settled soon.

County firefighters this week had approved the county administration's settlement offer for the three-year settlement by a vote of 110-2.

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Remakes, sequels and giant boxes of Milk Duds

Movies are a big disappointment to me these days. When I was a kid going to the theater to see a film was a magical experience. Once you settled into your seat and the lights went down a tingle of anticipation would rise within you. The roar of the MGM lion or the horns and drums of the 20th Century Fox opener would let you know you were in for a good time. Heroes, villains, beauties and kooks would appear larger than life to whisk you away for a wonderful couple of hours.

But lately, Hollywood has not been able to come up with much to draw me out of the house. I suppose "Avatar" was the last movie I went to see at the theater. That was just too big a production to appreciate on the small screen. Oh yes, I did go to see "Crazy Heart" with Jeff Bridges, but it is a rare occurrence that I leave the house to see a character driven film like that.

The lack of quality movies has to be due in part to the dearth of good writing. The studios show a reluctance to ever try something new. For every "Dances With Wolves" or "Usual Suspects" there is a score of sequels. For every good remake like "Titanic" there is a peck of terrible ones. Sequels are an attempt to try and cash in on the success of a film by continuing the story. Sequels usually employ the name of the original movie followed by the number "2." That is just about perfect, because with few exceptions they usually look like number 2 and have the distinct odor of number 2. Sequels are usually spun off from movies that made a lot of money and do not hinge on the quality of the first film. The sappy one-joke sequels about the Fokker Family are a good case



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DAN SMITH

in point. I believe that mess is now in its third or fourth incarnation.

Swell. Remakes are different in that a good movie is redone with pretty much the same script only using lame actors and bad directors. The "Footloose" remake was out not long ago. Now I realize the original was not "Citizen Kane," but it will no doubt glow in comparison to the recent effort. Tom Cruise is starring in yet another "Mission Impossible" as I am writing this and Robert Downey Jr. has another Sherlock Holmes out. Come on man, how about something original? Last summer they released a remake of John Wayne's "True Grit." That turned out to be true blasphemy. Soon, Angelina Jolie will star in yet another try at "Cleopatra." Why?

Summer is usually the time when Hollywood gives us the blockbuster action movies. You know the ones where the trailer is better than the actual movie. A flick called "Cowboys and Aliens" was

their offering last year. That sounded suspiciously like a description of the population of Arizona, not a great movie. It died in record time.

Cooler weather usually brings on a phalanx of bad family movies. It seems that animation has completely taken over that genre. Romantic comedies are constantly churned out with quasi-celebrities posing as movie stars. Those are usually so poorly written you have deciphered the entire story before the opening credits are over.

Why the studios insist on using funny guys like Steve Carell, Ben Stiller and Adam Sandler as romantic leads is a mystery to me. In the glory days of Hollywood those fellows would have been used as sidekicks for the real stars. I could see Carell holding the bridle of Kirk Douglas' horse while he fought the bad guys or Stiller being called "little buddy" by Robert Mitchum.

Going to a movie is an expensive proposition in the modern world. One would hope to get a decent product for the money. Popcorn is one of the least expensive foods on the planet until you get to the movies. Then it is apparently made of gold. Candy is also unreasonably expensive — and big. I never understood why I have to buy a box of Milk Duds that will feed a family of six.

There is a film out now called "The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo" that I just may go to see. I have noticed that nowhere does it say that it, too, is a remake. All we can do is wait and hope that something actually original and entertaining will come along. Too bad "Forest Gump" has already been made.

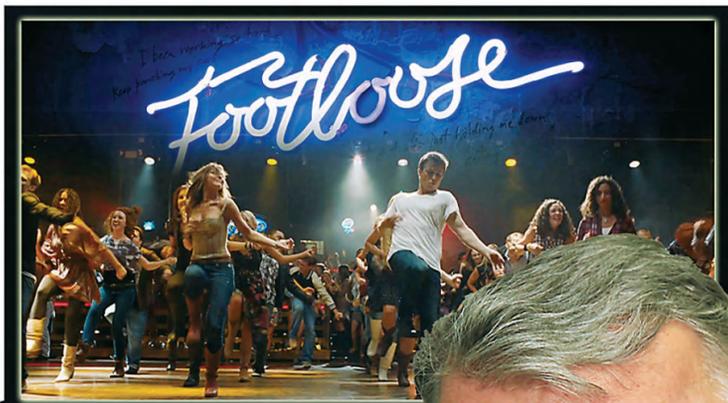


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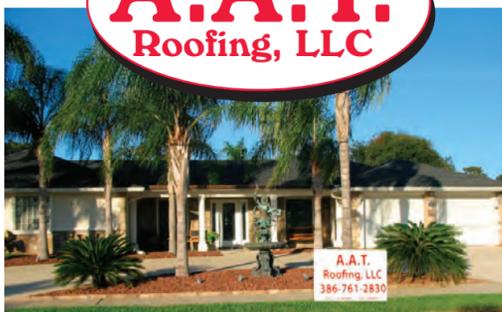






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She was a homemaker and enjoyed social ballroom dancing and traveling.

Mrs. Tardiff was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and a member and volunteer of the Women of the Moose Lodge 1263.

She is survived by her daughter Jocelyne Wilson and husband, Robert; two grandchildren: Michael of Jacksonville and Natalie of Washington state; two great grandchildren Sasha and Mason; two brothers, seven sisters and many nieces, nephews and in-laws in Canada.

Hannah Cremation was in charge of arrangements.

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Religion News

Prayer breakfast planned

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The program will include a skit performed by the Young Women's Initiative, who are a group of women in the Missionary Society, and participation from women in the community.

A donation of \$10 is requested.

For more information, call (386) 255-1195.

School News

DSC to hold enrollment day

Daytona State College will hold a new student enrollment day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Daytona Beach Campus, Wetherell Center (No. 100), Room 118, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Participants may complete everything from admissions to registration or just a portion of the process.

Classes start Jan. 17. To make a reservation, call (386) 506-4471.

Police report

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

Daytona Beach Police Department

•Annacely Lee Vasquez, 28, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of being a principal in aggravated battery and making threats to a public official. Bail was set at \$4,000.

•Dorothy Marie Knapp, 55, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of trafficking in hydrocodone and possession of xanax. Bail was set at \$11,000.

•Patrick Michael Robinson, 40, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of resisting arrest with violence. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Nathan James Ellis White, 26, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,600.

•Johnny Hurst Shutts, 41, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of false imprisonment. Bail was set at \$3,000.

•Kelvin Naron Shepard, 32, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.

•Tyrone Lanard Cook, 45, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 25 on charges of burglary of an unoccupied conveyance. Bail was set at \$20,000.

•Alicia Rene Green, 52, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 26 on charges of aggravated assault. Bail was not set.

•Joshua Lee Krodel, 33, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 26 on charges of possession of a controlled substance without a script,

possession of cocaine and grand theft. Bail was not set.

•Jarquavarna Y. Jones, 20, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 27 on charges of child neglect. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Joe Wyman Jr., 57, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 27 on charges of domestic violence aggravated assault. Bail was not set.

•James Anthony Lee, 45, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 27 on charges of tampering with evidence. Bail was set at \$1,600.

•Darion Lamar Waldo, 23, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 27 on charges of witness tampering. Bail was set at \$25,000.

•Robert Lee Christian, 62, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 28 on charges of robbery. Bail was set at \$26,000.

•Irvin L. Harris, 55, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 29 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,600.

•Robert Lee Gaines, IV, 20, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 29 on charges of possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,000.

•Chauniece Wiley, 23, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 30 on charges of throwing a deadly missile. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Anthony J. Cue, 42, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 30 on charges of trafficking in hydrocodone, sale of cocaine and sale of oxycodone within 1,000 feet of a church. Bail was set at \$95,000.

•Robert Earl Davis, 50, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 30 on charges of domestic violence battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.

Ormond Beach Police Department

•Donnie Austin Strang, 30, of Ormond Beach, was

arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of domestic violence felony battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.

Volusia County Sheriff's Department

•Dryden McKinley Keith, 38, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of grand theft. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Jamal D. Rose, 31, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of trafficking in cocaine, possession of ammunition by a convicted felon and possession of lurica. Bail was set at \$11,000.

•Ryan Jarrod McArthur, 23, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of grand theft of a motor vehicle. Bail was set at \$1,000.

•Mitchell Alan Jarjoura, 59, of Holly Hill, was arrested on Dec. 24 on charges of grand theft. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•Raymond Donald Duttine, 29, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 28 on charges of attempted robbery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$20,000.

•Michael Kenneth Kirby, 42, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on Dec. 28 on charges of burglary of an unoccupied dwelling and grand theft of a motor vehicle. Bail was set at \$3,500.

•Miesha Dishunda Clark, 30, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 29 on charges of grand theft from a dwelling and dealing in stolen property. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Dewayne Lamont Williams, 24, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on Dec. 30 on charges of failure to properly register as a sex offender. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•Derek Jerome Schultz, 18, of Holly Hill, was arrested on Dec. 30 on charges of first degree arson. Bail was set at \$10,000.

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The suspect's vehicle is described as a 1993-1997 gray or silver Lincoln Town Car missing a right front wheel cover, but has no other visible damage.

The suspect is a white male with a thin build who concealed his face

with a bandana or other type of cloth.

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In response to: 'Bring back car inspections'

One only has to follow the news to learn how many drug and felony warrant arrests are made when a car is initially pulled over for an equipment violation. I'd rather see a drug dealer or felon in handcuffs than a car with a burned out taillight. And as an aside, emission testing has become a bureaucratic boondoggle in some Northern states.

In response to: 'Is it gambling?'

I would like to say a few things about gambling. I think that the state of Florida should vote on allowing gambling, whether it is casino or Internet. If we had casino gambling here, it would generate jobs for all and each county would not have to raise property taxes. The state could get the money from the hotels.

I think that the churches in Volusia County and the state don't want it because it would not bring as much money to their church, but there are people living in cars and having to go to food banks for food because there are no jobs in Volusia County.

The people in charge want more art centers and antique shops, which doesn't help give people jobs. Most industry does not want to come to a small town, but hotels that have gambling would give industry a push to consider locating here.

Anything can be a distraction

I agree with states wanting to ban the use of texting while driving because it can be a big distraction, and is not a safe thing as you are taking your eyes off the road, but banning the use of cell phones in vehicles is going too far. If we want to talk about distractions while driving, how about people who drive with their dog in their lap, eat while driving, smoking, having children in vehicle, passengers, and signs along the side of the road and electronic signs on the interstate. I could go on about distractions that could cause an accident, as there are many. My son was rear-ended while stopped at a traffic light when a woman was trying to read a political sign somebody was holding on voting day. Maybe we should ban political signs. When windshield wipers first came out people wanted them banned from being put on vehicles, as they were a distraction. If you think about it, almost anything can be a distraction while driving. People just need to be responsible while driving.

Thanks for returning to the old style crossword puzzle

Thank you, thank you for a wonderful Christmas present. I had ranted about the change in style of crossword puzzles in your paper. By golly, last week, two days before Christmas, you went back to the great crosswords. I am a happy reader, thanks again.

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Bridge the gap



Photo courtesy of Daytona Metropolitan Bridge Club

Jim Geary, president of the Daytona Metropolitan Bridge Club, delivers donated presents and cash to Holly Hill Head Start staff. From left to right: Migdalia Vega, family advocate; Joyce Drinkwater, family advocate; Mr. Geary and Crystal Jerman, Child Development Specialist.

Letters

Thanks for the crossword puzzle

I was delighted to find the return of your excellent crossword puzzle in today's newspaper. It was like a "gift" for my Christmas weekend. Many thanks.

Eve Stuart
Ormond Beach

Commissioners should go hungry before deciding on begging ban

I was reading the article "Begging for food downtown banned" in the *Hometown News* on Dec.30. It seems in order to control begging for food the Daytona Beach city commission has unanimously approved up to two months in jail and/or a \$500 fine for those convicted. Although there were about a dozen attendees at a city commission meeting who spoke against the new restriction hoping to

find solutions, not criminalizing homelessness. Two spoke for it.

Commissioner Pam Woods said that much is done in Daytona Beach to help the homeless and they have a place to go to get a hot meal, and that made her comfortable to add the new panhandling restriction.

If you research the average cost to incarcerate/jail a person it runs approximately \$85 per day, which is more than \$30,000 per year. You can set up food kitchens to help feed the homeless for \$2 a meal. If you do the math you can serve 15,000 meals with \$30,000 or jail one person for a year for \$30,000.

Perhaps the members of the Daytona city commission should not eat anything for 24 hours, then come in and have a new vote regarding begging for food and the fines they want to impose. Where is a homeless person being charged with begging for food going to come up with the \$500 to pay the fine anyway?

John Zurstadt
Ormond Beach

Notes

From page A1

Beach: Jan. 2-7

•Daytona Beach, Daytona Beach Shores, Ponce Inlet, Port Orange, South Daytona and Wilbur-by-the-Sea: Jan. 9-14

Old green carts should be placed on the curb for removal during their scheduled week. Garbage and recycling collection services will not be affected.

For more information about WCA's scheduled pickup of old garbage carts, call (800) 535-9533.

For more information about the new collection service, call Volusia County's Solid Waste Division at (386) 943-7889 or visit volusia.org/recycle.

Pancake breakfast planned

Hope Lutheran Church will hold an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 7, at 594 N. Williamson Blvd., Daytona Beach.

There will be blueberry and plain pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, coffee and tea. Cost is \$4.

Historical society to hold annual meeting

The Halifax Historical Society will hold its annual membership meeting at 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Halifax Historical Museum, 252 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

Election of officers and the board of directors are on the agenda.

There will be a wine and cheese reception after the meeting.

Members are requested to make reservations.

The museum will close at 2 p.m., on Jan. 7, in order to prepare for the meeting.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 255-6976.

Bishop's Glen to hold wellness programs

Bishop's Glen Retirement Community will continue its Learning, Living & Laughing Series in January.

A fitness pole-walking clinic will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 6.

A skin cancer awareness program will be held at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 9.

Aegis Therapies will present "Explo-

ration of Therapy Services" from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10.

A spring carnival will be held at 6 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13. There will be games, prizes, popcorn, cotton candy and soda.

All events are free of charge. Bishop's Glen is located at 900 LPGA Blvd., Holly Hill.

To make a reservation, call (386) 226-9110.

Jewish war veterans to meet

The Volusia and Flagler County Jewish War Veterans Post No. 300 will hold its regular monthly breakfast meeting at 9:30 am, Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Aberdeen Clubhouse, 55 Allwood Green Blvd., Ormond Beach.

Local attorney and activist Monica Wilson will address the members and guests concerning the effects of the rate of current home foreclosures and mortgage defaults throughout the area.

In addition, member Larry Babitts will present the official commemorative coin issued during the recent dedication of the National Jewish Chaplains Memorial Monument in Arlington National Cemetery to member Rabbi Howard Schwartz. Rabbi Schwartz is a veteran of the Vietnam War.

A full traditional New York style breakfast including orange juice, lox, bagels, assorted cream cheeses, sweets, coffee and tea will be served.

All military veterans of the Jewish faith are invited and wives are welcome.

For more information, call (386) 673-0931 or (386) 446-0678.

Democratic Club to meet

The Northeast Volusia County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 9, at the Piccadilly Restaurant, located in the Volusia Mall.

A surprise guest speaker has been invited.

The meeting is open to all local Democrats and "snow-birds" are invited. Those choosing to dine with the group should be there by 6 p.m.

For more information, call (386) 295-7513.

Junior League to hold new member social

The Daytona Beach Junior League will hold a new member social at 6

p.m., Jan. 11, at the Daytona Beach Junior League office, 122 S. Palmetto Ave., Daytona Beach.

Participants will receive information about becoming members of the 2012 Spring New Member class.

Membership forms will be available for those ready to join.

One credit will also be given for each referral that completes the new member class.

For more information, call (386) 253-1756.

SMA hosts meeting for parents of children with addiction

Stewart-Marchman-Act Behavioral Healthcare will hold an organizational meeting for parents who have lost a child due to addiction or have children who are addicts at noon, Thursday, Jan. 12, at the SMA Foundation building, 214 Loomis Ave., Daytona Beach.

For more information, call (800) 539-4228.

Learn about healthcare reform

The League Of Women Voters of Volusia County is sponsoring "Health Care Reform: What Does it Mean for You and Your Family" at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 14, at LPGA Clubhouse 1000 Champions Drive, Daytona Beach.

Check in begins at 9:15 a.m. The speaker will be Claudia Roth, MSHC, RN.

Brunch is \$15 and will begin at 10:15 a.m. This program is open to the public. Reservations are required.

For more information, or to make a reservation, call (386) 672-9373.

Dementia caregiver support groups offered

The Council on Aging of Volusia County will hold a dementia caregiver support group at 9:15 a.m., Monday, Jan. 9, at United Presbyterian Church, 730 Beville Road, Daytona Beach.

Respite care is provided at all Council on Aging support groups.

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

Pet Vet Cruiser planned

Volusia County's Pet Vet Cruiser, a mobile clinic that offers low-cost See **NOTES, A8**

An answer to the age-old question

Happy New Year. It looks like 2012 is going to be a much better year.

On the business side of things, with the addition of Vernon and Chris Smith's leadership and support to our management team, *Hometown News* has made some great strides in several key areas. We also have some very exciting news we will be announcing soon.

On the personal side of things, anything would be better than the year my wife, my family and I have gone through this past year.

The year started with the passing of my father on Dec. 23, a few days before 2011 began and then, of course, the terrible and tragic accident that took the life of my incredible 16-year-old



STEVE ERLANGER
PUBLISHER

son, Austin, in July.

The 150 days that have followed have been sheer agony. There has not been one day that tears have not been shed by both my wife, Elaine, and myself. I know it has been tougher for her, as she was always proud of her status as a stay-at-home mom. Now she stays home, but stays there alone. I, on the other hand, am able to block the sad-denying thoughts through out most of the day as I focus on the challenges and successes we have experi-

enced here at the paper.

Everyday we spend time talking to Austin and praying to God that he is OK and doing the work that God took him to do.

We talk, but you always wonder if anyone is listening. Is there really something else after you leave your physical body? Is there really another chapter? You want to believe, but you always wonder if it is real or just religions way of keeping people on the straight and narrow while we are here on earth.

Let me tell you of a couple of recent experiences that have taken those questions away from us and have pretty much given us hard-core proof that this life is just the beginning.

The first incident hap-

pened this past November. I had been having some chest pains. Not all the time but they would come at any time, last for anywhere from 5 minutes to 20 minutes; very uncomfortable and somewhat painful. Being the tough guy that I am, I put off going to the doctor until it was happening so often that it was becoming a problem to do all the things that I needed to do.

I went in, had the first round of tests, and the doc said I better come back for another round as something didn't look right. The second round of tests led to a third visit to go in with the heart catheter to see exactly where the blockage was and to put in a stint. I didn't

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Presented in cooperation with Pamela Starr from Constant Contact. Participants will get an overview of e-mail marketing, targeting prospective customers, avoid being seen as a spammer, building an e-mail list and effective content of e-mails.

Reservations are required and include free parking. To register or for more information call (386) 255-6889 or register online at www.score87.org.

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WESH 2 News at 11 was the only 11 p.m. newscast to grow, delivering a 6-percent rating increase from the previous month.

CBI to offer training program

The Center for Business and Industry at Daytona State College will hold a Certified Production Technical training course.

The course prepares participants to take the four Manufacturing Skill Standards Council Certified Production Technician certification examinations.

Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursday beginning Jan. 26 through March 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. or from 6 to 10 p.m., at the Advanced Technology College, 1770

Technology Blvd., Daytona Beach. The fee for this course is \$395, plus \$140 for workbooks.

The Center for Business Excellence may provide funding for this program, call (386) 323-7079 for more information.

To register, call (386) 506-4224 or e-mail parkerj@DaytonaState.edu.

For more information, visit www.thecci.com.

Learning center to hold open house

The Daytona Beach Computer Learning Center will have a free open house from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13.

A PowerPoint slideshow, given every 30 minutes, will explain what the center is all about and there will be an opportunity to learn about the schedule and register for upcoming classes.

Participants will learn about the computer courses

the center offers to adults 50 and older. Each student has his or her own computer. These "hands-on" courses are taught by seniors and have been specially developed for seniors.

Daytona Beach Computer Learning Center is located at 524 S. Beach St., Suite A, Daytona Beach.

For more information, call (386) 254-1688.

Seniors dance class offered

Mrs. Rose's Dance Express Productions is holding a "Golden Oldies Dance Party" for seniors at 1501 Ridgewood Ave., Suite 107, Holly Hill.

The class meets from 10 to 10:45 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Cost is \$30 for a six-week session package or \$7 a class.

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You see, after I treat a patient, I always send a medical report of findings to their doctors, keeping them informed of the patient's progress. I also encourage the patient to report back to their physician for a visit and to show-off their newfound health to their doctor.

This doctor had several patients come back to him from our office after treatment to do just that and he came to me with his own condition.

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- ✓ Try physical therapy
- ✓ Try pain medications
- ✓ Try muscle relaxers
- ✓ Try pain shots
- ✓ Try dangerous back surgery
- ✓ Just live with it

If you're like most, none of these have worked for you or you are afraid of what could happen if you do try some of these. Exercising makes you hurt more, pain medications and muscle relaxers cover up the problem and give you side effects. Pain shots can cause more pain, don't work or don't last very long nor FIX the problem, back surgery didn't work or made you worse. Or maybe you were one of the lucky ones that back surgery actually helped, but now the problem is back with a vengeance.

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How Does This Machine Work?

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- Dan N., Ormond Beach

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Free smoking cessation program planned

Join Florida Hospital Oceanside for a free, six-week program designed to meet the needs of smokers who want to quit.

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The program, which was designed by an ex-smoker and is led by a trained facilitator, will guide participants through the

many issues related to quitting smoking, including coping with anger, sleep problems and cravings, managing stress, how physical activity and healthy food choices make quitting smoking easier, how to prevent relapse and what to do when friends and family smoke around you.

The series begins on Tuesday, Jan. 10 with classes held every Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Classes are held at Florida Hospital Oceanside's first floor conference room. Registration

is required. For more information or to register, call 1-877-QUIT-IT-NOW.

Diabetes support group to meet

The Diabetes Support Group at Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center will meet from 10 to 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, in the eighth floor classroom at Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center, located at 301 Memorial Medical Parkway, Daytona Beach.

The group is open to any-

one who has diabetes or is interested in the subject of diabetes. Led by a diabetes nurse educators, topics include nutrition, medications, new monitoring devices, research updates and the emotional aspects of diabetes.

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MLK celebration planned

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Comment

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not perish from the earth."

In an earlier vote, public comments were moved from early in the meeting to near the end. Commissioner Edith Shelley said she favored neither change, mostly because of perception and tradition.

"I do believe two minutes are probably adequate to address the commission," she said. "But, three minutes is what we've always had."

The commission made the changes at a Dec. 8 roundtable meeting, according to the city's public information officer, Susan Cerbone. She noted that public comment time isn't the only opportunity for speakers to address the commission. Speakers can, and often do, address the commission during multiple public hearings on commission agendas.

"There's no restriction on how many times you can speak," Ms. Cerbone said.

At the recent meeting, there were eight items with public hearings, and the public comment time. Not good enough for some.

"We would like to have all of our minutes back," resident Marjorie Johnson, a frequent speaker at commission meetings, told the commission. "This is a deliberate attempt to suppress our voices and take away our Constitutional rights."

Another frequent speaker at commission meetings, resident John Nicholson, said the commission seems to be easing away from the public.

"Little bit by little bit, the public has been excluded more and more," he said. "More and more of this is happening. I wish you guys would think about it."

Mr. Nicholson and Ms. Johnson are members of city advisory boards.

Mayor Glen Ritchey insisted the commission wants public participation, and may change public-comment procedures back to the way they were.

"The ability to speak to every item on the agenda is also there, and it's not restricted to two minutes," he told the audience, and added, "It's a work in progress. We tried some things, and we'll see how this one goes."

Three minutes is the most common time allotment area cities allow for public comments at government meetings. Sometimes the public comment time is before meetings, sometimes early in them, and sometimes toward the end. There are also public hearings on many agenda items, usually second and final readings of proposed ordinances.

"Communication is key," the mayor said during the meeting. "It's the most important thing we could do as a commission, and as a country, and I couldn't agree more."

Ms. Shelley said whether the commission extends public comment back to three minutes or not, she'd like to see public comments moved back to the start of meetings.

"I personally am still in favor of putting the public comment at the beginning of the meeting," she said. Ms. Shelley said that as a citizen she frequently used public comment time. "I prefer to speak at the beginning," she continued. "I thought that was a courtesy to me as a citizen to not have to sit through every item."

She noted that the commission can and frequently does extend speakers' time during public comment. That can be for getting additional information, to reply to speakers, or to accommodate people with disabilities.



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Answer

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think of it as any real big deal. It runs in the family. My father had a pacemaker implanted in his late 40s.

The night before I went in, I had a talk with Austin and God. I don't want to go into details, but I would imagine it was pretty standard dialogue any of us would have in a situation like this. The next morning, Elaine took me to the hospital for the procedure. The doc was ready to go and even was bragging to the other doctors that he could tell them where the blockage was to save them some time. They put me under and slid the catheter up and into the heart. Much to the amazement of all the personnel in the room, there was no blockage, it was gone. The heart was pumping as pure as a newborn baby.

This gave me cause to pause. Did Austin and God fix my heart? I wanted to think so but...

Then it happened. The event so blatant, so obvious, in black and white, that it could not be explained away. Austin sent me a text. That's right. Austin texted me.

Let me back up.

Friday night, Dec. 23 Elaine and I were sitting on the back patio, watching TV and talking. Most evenings, at the end of the day, Elaine gets upset. She misses our son. She can look up to see his bedroom door where he would come out and lean over the railing to ask us a question or tell her he loved her. She was upset.

We talked about him for a

few minutes and I tried to make her feel better. I then set my phone down on the patio table and went inside to get something out of our room. Inside the bedroom I continued to talk to Austin.

"Son, we love you. We wish you were here with us. Austin, you have to let your mom know you are OK. Come to her, do something, please just let her know you are OK."

I went back out to the patio and noticed the phone flashing that I had a message. I clicked on the message and saw that there was an attachment. I didn't recognize the number so I asked, "Elaine, do you know this number? (772) 559-2567."

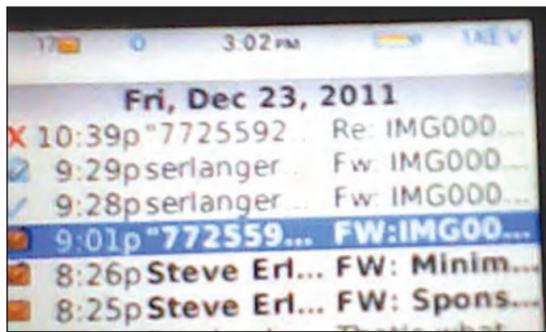
She said, "That sounds so familiar" she paused, squinting her eyes as she dug deep in her brain for the owner of that number. Then she looked at me and said, "Steve, that is Austin's number."

What? What? Austin's number? Austin's phone has not had service for five months, his phone is in a zip bag under the counter. How could that be Austin's number?

There is a ton of strange things surrounding this miracle. The fact that it was sent to my e-mail but never went to our e-mail server, only my phone was one of them. I could not open the attachment on my phone so I had to forward it to my e-mail. I went inside to open the attachment on our computer.

Opening this attachment has changed our life and our outlook on the never-ending question, is there life after death?

I opened the attachment and was shocked to see that



it was a picture of Austin's grandpa who passed away last Dec. 23, one year to the day. This picture was pulled up attached to a "photo gallery" that resides on our computer. I clicked on the arrow to see the next picture. It was Austin. Nearly every other picture on this photo gallery was a picture of Austin, back when everything was OK. He let his mother know that he was OK, he let us know he was with grandpa.

Actually, the photo shows you what we first saw when the message came to the phone,

9:01p "772559...FW:IMG00." Was he telling us...I am good?

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Randy Barber/staff photographer Wayne Hartley looks over a 'scar chart,' which helps identify the manatees at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City.

Manatee

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water: He just can't stay away. As soon as he put down the uniform, he started on staff as a manatee specialist with the Save the Manatee Club. This way, he said, he can continue his personalized style of research here, in the largest natural manatee refuge on the St. Johns River, well into his twilight years.

The large, social creatures, also known as sea cows, are, on average, 10 feet in length and weigh 1,000 pounds. Their need for warm water and vegetation brings them to warm (usually shallow) waters in the wintertime, making them easy to watch in their natural habitat. Although protected as an endangered species, many manatees die every year from human-related causes, mostly collisions with boats and their propellers and loss of habitat.

Mr. Hartley is not alone in his desire to be near the gentle mam-

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Manatee

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But Mr. Hartley is heartened by the trends he's witnessing. Last January, despite a record amount of manatee deaths attributed to record-setting cold temperatures, the state and federal Fish and Wildlife commissions organized a multi-organization effort that counted the most manatees it had ever seen: 2,288 on the West Coast of Florida and 2,779 on the East Coast. This was 1,260 more than were counted just the year before.

The same increases are being chronicled at Blue Spring.

Mr. Hartley thumbs through the "scar sheets" that were started back in the early 1970s, around the time the park hosted a visit by renowned oceanographer Jacques Cousteau. The names of each manatee are written under a manatee outline that shows the unique scar patterns along each of their backs, created at intervals by passing boats. "Ishmael." "Lunatic." "Merlin." "Crazy Nick." After a while, Mr. Hartley just started pulling names out of his head on the spot.

"When Cousteau came," he said, "there were 11 manatees in the database, and I just saw 344 during the whole season last year."

He calls his work "the longest-running database on any manatee population."

Blue Spring Park Manager Robert Rundle attributes the larger numbers in his park to a handful of factors.

Until 2006, swimming in Blue Spring wasn't limited to March through November. More manatees started to come into the spring run when they saw that humans wouldn't be in the water, leading to more accurate local counts.

Another reason is the closure of several coal-burning power plants on both sides of the state. Manatees would winter in the warm water outflow from the plants when the St. Johns dipped below 60 degrees. Many that don't make it to the springs have died in the now cold waters.

The increased cold in recent years could also be leading some that normally stopped at refuges like DeLeon Springs outside DeLand to venture further to Blue Spring, where they can frolic right into the spring if they'd like.

Whatever the causes, Mr. Rundle is proud of his role in monitoring the changes. Like Mr. Hartley, he's put more than three decades into being a ranger and considers the apparent upswing in manatee population a point of personal pride.

"I trained here while I was in the academy, 33 years ago," he recalls. "And I remember thinking, when the time comes, I'd like to work here someday. I feel that I've been doing something worthwhile, that we're stewards of a very valuable resource."



Wayne Hartley makes a journal entry at Blue Spring State Park in Orange City recently. Photos by Randy Barber/staff photographer

Throughout the northern part of the state, manatee populations are surging in natural wintering spots like Blue, Silver, Crystal and Homosassa springs, says Monica Ross, a behavioral ecologist with the Sea to Shore Alliance, which fights for habitat restoration around the state and monitors rehabilitated manatees recently released back into the wild.

In other areas, though, the population isn't as secure as the numbers might reflect.

"Areas with natural springs ... are doing well," she said. "But other areas that have always been a concern continue to be a concern. Where there's red tide in Southwest Florida and areas with a high use of power plants always have the potential of something happening. So we still have a large amount of the population that could deal with some unforeseen issues, and that could happen very quickly."

On the Gulf Coast in 1996, red tide claimed the lives of 151 reproductive manatees during a single event.

Ms. Ross agrees with Mr.



A manatee lolls in the warm waters.

Hartley that habitat depletion is chief among the manatee's future problems. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimated in 2003 that Florida's natural springs and artificial habitats like power plants could provide for about 5,000 manatees.

That number was officially surpassed a year ago and Ms. Ross believes there are many more manatees in the state that just don't get counted.

"These animals are out there making choices just like any animal," says Ms.

Ross, "with fewer options now than ever before. Where we play is where they live."

Ms. Ross said continued study of the creatures is of utmost importance.

"What we're trying to learn is, why would they choose one warm water site over others," she said. "How can we make a site better for them? Manatees, for the most part, need food, water, shelter, warm water in the winter and to be able to socialize. It's the same thing we need, too."

Zone

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about \$4 million.

"It's 26 acres or larger," Mr. Kelley said. "There's a lot of available land with the property, centrally located. I personally feel (this opportunity zone) will allow someone to come in, hopefully within this year, and look at the hospital property."

Mr. Goss told the commission that businesses in the newly-created zone will have the opportunity to get tax credits up to \$2,500 for each new job, after five, they create. Additionally, the businesses can get sales-tax credit on building materials, along with last-resort loan guarantees.

Jim Cameron, senior vice president of government relations at the Daytona Regional Chamber of Commerce, said the Brownfield areas are popular with businesses throughout the state.

"It is a very good redevelopment tool to encour-

age businesses to come into a certain area," he said. "The real estate market is down. Everything is tight. The tax credits and incentives can be a plus."

The zone includes about 415 properties, and close to 250 property owners. It stretches west to east from Old King's Road to Beach Street, and north to south from Wilmette to Tomoka avenues.

Mr. Goss told the commission that owners are able to have their properties removed from the zone, but said none at meetings wanted to.

"After looking at this program for six months, it's possible no one can take advantage of the program, but it won't hurt anyone," he said.

Mayor Kelley said that creating the zone won't necessarily spur new or expanded businesses.

"I think the opportunity is there to create new jobs," he said. "It's going to be up to the businesses there. Government can't create jobs; we can create the opportunities to create jobs."

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FRIDAY, Jan. 6

•**Movies on the Halifax:** "The Bee Movie" will be shown at 5:30 p.m., in Rockefeller Gardens. Participants should bring a lawn chair or blanket. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

•**Legends of Doo Wop with Sonny Geraci:** Take a stroll down memory lane with an all-star lineup of Legends of Doo Wop at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 6, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 North U.S. Highway 1. Tony Passa, original lead of the Fascinators will perform "Chapel Bells." Steve Horn of the Five Sharks will perform "Stormy Weather." Frank Mancuso, of The Imaginations, will perform "Guardian Angel." Tommy Mara, current lead of The Crests, will perform "Sixteen Candles," "Cara Mia," and Sonny Geraci, original lead Climax and The Outsiders, will perform "Time Won't Let Me," "Precious and Few," and "Rock and Roll Heaven." "Reministix," a show group, which performs music from the '50s, '60s, and '70s, will be the special guest opening act for the "Legends of Doo Wop with Sonny Geraci" and will perform a salute to the girl groups of the '60s. Tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$50 (VIP meet and greet). The Performing Arts Center Box Office is open from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and will be open two hours prior to show time. *The box office can be reached at (386) 676-3375.*

SATURDAY, Jan. 7

•**Ballroom dance:** The Greater Daytona Chamber of USA Dance will hold a ballroom dance from 7-10 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 7, at Silver Sands Middle School building 12, 1300 Herbert St., Port Orange. Cost is \$6 for members, \$10 for non-members and \$3 for students. This event includes a free 50-minute group lesson with paid admission from 7-7:50 p.m. Dressy casual attire is requested. *For more information, call (386) 756-8433 or (386) 427-4591 or visit greaterdaytonachapter.org.*

•**Miniature show:** Daytona Ideal Miniature Enthusiasts will hold its 12th annual Dollhouse & Miniatures Flea Market from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Lakeside Community Center, 1999 City Center Circle in Port Orange. Admission is \$5 for adults, no admission for children. *See OUT, B3*



Courtesy of European School of Performing Arts

Ten girls from the European School of Performing Arts in Ormond Beach will be dancing as the Munchkins in the 'Wizard of Oz' at the Peabody Auditorium. Left to right: Brianna Xynidis, Alaya Ruddy, Makenzie Bentley, Kai Priester, Tessa Massebeau, Emma Craig, Hayley Aldrich, Katya Droznin, Rebecca Gillespie (in back) and Gabriella Peburn.

Local children will take part in performance of 'The Wizard Of Oz'

For Hometown News
Volnews@hometownnewsol.com

Local ballerinas will dance with a professional touring company as the "The Wizard Of Oz" touches down in Daytona Beach.

Broadway in Daytona Beach brings "The Wizard Of Oz" to the Peabody Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10.

Children from the European School of Performing Arts in

Ormond Beach will be performing the roles of munchkins and singing classics, such as "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead."

Dancers include Brianna Xynidis, 10, from Daytona Beach; Alaya Ruddy, 10, from Ormond Beach; Kai Priester, 9, from St. Augustine; Emma Craig, 11, from Ormond Beach; Rebecca Gillespie, 10, from Ormond Beach; Makenzie Bentley, 9, from Ormond Beach; Tessa Massebeau, 9, from Bunnell; Hayley Aldrich, 9,

from Ormond Beach; Katya Droznin, 12, from Ormond Beach; and Gabriella Peburn, 9, from Ormond Beach.

The dancers were chosen by audition at the European School of Performing Arts and had to be 8-13 years old, have a maximum height and weight of 5 feet and 100 pounds, and be able to sing and dance with expression and enthusiasm, said

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The Club Scene

•**Angell & Phelps Café:** Brad Sayre will perform from 7-10 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 7. 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:** Happy Hour is daily from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-Close. Black Sheep has Local Night on Wednesday which is Happy Hour from 3 p.m. till close as well as wing specials. Tuesday is Live Team Trivia hosted by Chad, Caleb and Crystal starting at 7:15 p.m. with gift card prizes. There are weekly specials that include Monday Meatloaf special for \$6.95. Tuesday is Fish & Chips and Sunday is 10 ounce NY Strip for \$9.95 all with purchase of a beverage. Live music most Friday and Saturday nights starting at 7:30 p.m. NFL Season Ticket on Sunday's. Visit www.theblacksheep.com

to see a calendar of events. Black Sheep Pub and Eating House is located at 890 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. *For updates visit www.facebook.com/theblacksheep or call (386) 673-5933.*

•**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.-2 p.m. Vendor spots are \$10 for 18-feet by 30-feet 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 www.brucerossmeyer.com.*

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STAR SCOPES

James Tucker

Week of 1-6-2012

Aries-March 21-April 19
Count your blessings. This is a New Year. The past one has given both challenges and blessings. This year will be better with the rewards outweighing the challenges. Make an accounting on a regular basis about how much good is coming your way and you will increase the odds of success and put them in your favor.

Taurus-April 20-May 20
Making wise decisions based on your instincts will keep you focused on the main issues that need to be addressed. You are at your best when you follow your heart not the head. Stay firm in your basic beliefs. Others around you may not always agree, but they will respect you for your firm resolve.

Gemini-May 21-June 21
You are a creative free spirit. Use your powerful gift of communicating when life gets sticky or begins to slow down. Be sure to make quality time for yourself each week and keep your mental batteries charged. The beginning of the year is no time to start feeling burned out. Strong concentration on your main objectives will bring positive results.

Cancer-June 22-July 22
This will be a good year for you. You are more relaxed, your mind is clear, your heart is open and your visions are strong. This balanced life will help you expand your goals and help them grow earlier than usual. It's good to see you taking better care of yourself. You are well known for taking care of everyone else first.

Leo-July 23-Aug. 22
You have the power of positive influence like few others. Why? Because of your fiery nature. You get a good idea and you put it into action. Two thousand eleven will be a year of continued action and many new adventures. Your good nature and encouragement is a large part of your success. It's part of your natural leadership

Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You have done a lot of healing, changing and growing the past year. The key to success is to get a second wind
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'George Washington Slept Here' opens today at the Daytona Playhouse. Left to right: Sue Pope, Tyler Dunn and Jerry Doty.

Photo courtesy of Barbie Marland

'George Washington Slept Here' comes to Daytona Playhouse tonight

For Hometown News
Volnews@hometownnewsol.com

Come laugh at the trials and tribulations of city boy Newton Fuller who craves — and gets — "a little place in the country to call his own," supposedly where George Washington slept once.

"George Washington Slept Here," a Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman collabo-

ration, opens Jan. 6 at Daytona Playhouse, 100 Jesamine Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Newton won't give up his dream, even if his decrepit old stone home has a history more notorious than heroic. City-loving wife Annabelle tries mightily to restore. His daughter Madge and her boyfriend support his pioneering spirit. The faithful caretaker offers plenty

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Soon, Newton's pockets are nearly empty. He contends with an angry cook, a surly maid and a delinquent nephew who riles the nasty neighbor who controls their only access road. Weekend visitor finicky Uncle Stanley must be coddled, in the hope that he might part with Newton's inheritance early to save them from foreclo-

sure.

"George Washington Slept Here" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 and at 2 p.m. Jan. 8 and 15. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors (55+) and \$5 for 18 and younger.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (386) 255-2431 or visit daytonaplayhouse.org.

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Wizard

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Germaine Bledsoe, Euro-

pean School of Performing Arts director.

"Karyn Ruddy, a teacher at European School of Performing Arts, and I have been practicing with the children for about eight weeks, using the training materials we received. The first time the 10 children will practice with the touring company is a few hours prior to performance time on Tuesday, Jan. 10," Ms. Bledsoe said.

"The entire experience has been an adventure for all of us," Ms. Bledsoe said. "It is definitely challenging

to rehearse a scene where the stage will be full with characters and action, like Toto running to Dorothy, Glinda arriving floating in her bubble and the Wicked Witch of the West appearing in a flash of pyrotechnics."

At the performance, the dancers will need to fit in seamlessly.

"We have measured out the studio space and placed objects to represent the bushes, Dorothy's house and even the witch's legs sticking out from underneath so the children can visualize the scene," Ms.

Bledsoe said.

The production, based on the Royal Shakespeare Company's celebration of the 1939 MGM movie, is presented with special effects from the moment the tornado twists its way into Kansas.

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children. For more information, call (386) 717-8001.

•Guitarist to perform in Christmas Park: Smooth jazz guitarist Thomas Jones will perform Saturday, Jan. 7, in the Canal Street Historic District. Mr. Jones will take the stage in Christmas Park from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The concert is free. Christmas Park is on the corner of Live Oak and Canal streets in New Smyrna Beach. Bring a lawn chair. For information on monthly performers, visit www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (386) 423-9760.

•Art Stroll/Gallery Walk: Canal Street Historic District galleries Saturday, Jan. 7, will feature monthly solo and group exhibitions, artist talks and live music in Christmas Park. Stroll Canal Street from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and visit galleries in the Douglas Avenue area of the district from 4-7 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (386) 690-8666.

•Poetry In The Park: This event will be held from 1-3 p.m., Jan. 7, at Manatee Island Park in Daytona Beach. This event is hosted by Travallion And The Tomoka Poets. For more information, call (386) 615-6433.

•Salute to Sinatra, Davis and Martin: The "Drinkin' Singin' Swingin'" 2012 Salute to Sinatra, Davis and Martin will be held from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 7, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. Tickets start at \$15. For more information, visit www.ormondbeach.org.

SUNDAY, Jan. 8

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k or 10K walk at 1 p.m., Jan. 8, at Central Park on Hammock Lane in Ormond Beach. Cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

•Ponce Inlet Lighthouse Climb to the Moon: This event will be held from 4:15-6:15 p.m., Jan. 8. Come experience views of the sunset and moonrise from atop the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse. Enjoy panoramic views of the ocean, inlet and inland waterways by the light of the full moon. Join the old lighthouse keeper as he leads participants on a journey into the past and discover the unique history of this National Historic Landmark. Toast the setting sun with sparkling cider and hors d'oeuvres provided by Inlet Harbor Restaurant. This event is limited to 25 participants. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling (386) 761-1821, Ext. 10.

MONDAY, Jan. 9

•Afternoon at the Movies: The Port Orange Regional Library will show "One Day" at 2 p.m., Jan. 9, in the library auditorium, 1005 City Center Circle. After only one day together in 1989, Emma Morley and Dexter Mayhew cannot stop thinking about one another. Over the next 20 years, key moments of their relationship are revealed on

the same day - July 15th - of each year. Anne Hathaway stars.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11

•Fun Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a free 5k fun walk at 6 p.m., Jan. 11 at Sunrise Park, 1120 Riverside Drive, Holly Hill. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit 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, Jan. 12

•Poetry: Bob Calibrese and Dan Pels will perform at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, at Arts On Douglas, 123 Douglas Ave., New Smyrna Beach. Refreshments will be available.

•Opera Video Club: The club will meet at noon Thursday, Jan. 12, at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "La Boheme" opera by Puccini, sung in Italian, with English subtitles. The event is free and located at 3058 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. For more information, call (386) 767-6967.

•Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration: Marc Morial, CEO of the National Urban League, will be the keynote speaker for the city of Daytona Beach's 2012 Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration. Mr. Morial, who has been president of the National Urban League since 2003, will speak here during the annual banquet slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at

the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanfront Resort, 100 N. Atlantic Ave. Tickets are \$50. The theme of this year's celebration is "Hope - Out of a Mountain of Despair." The banquet is one of several activities that officials have planned. There will be a free community barbecue and concert at Daisy Stocking Park from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14. Also, the public is invited to a free breakfast and commemorative march on Monday, Jan. 16, which also is the federal

holiday marking Dr. King's birthday. There will be an ecumenical worship service that same day at Greater Friendship Baptist Church. For more information about banquet tickets call (386) 252-0322 or (386) 451-1108.

•Tea: The Daytona Beach Symphony Society Winter Wonderland High Tea will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, at The Shores Resort & Spa, Daytona Beach Shores. A celebrity chef will discuss the

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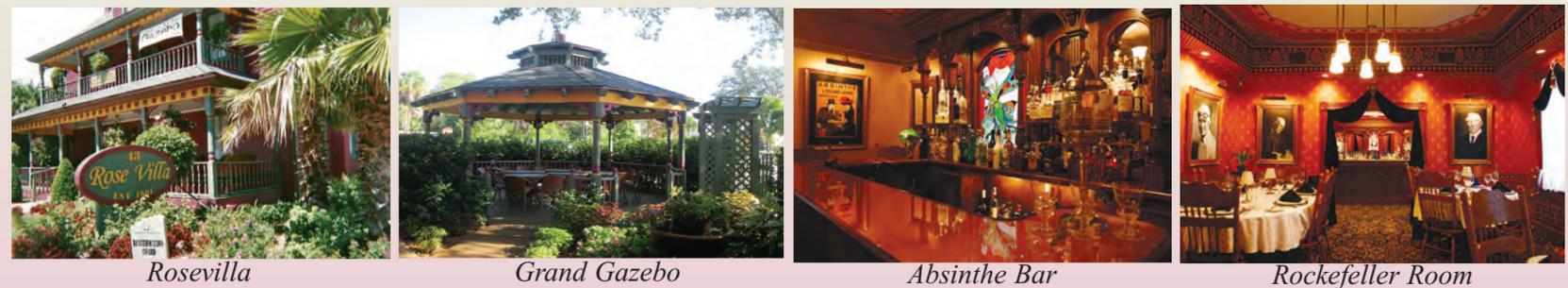
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•Five O' Clock Charley: The band will perform from 6:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday at the Daytona Beach Shores Eagle Club, 3516 S. Atlantic Ave. The band will perform from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each

Thursday, at Pirana Grille, 241 N. U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit www.fiveo-clockcharley.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.

•Julian's 67 Beachside Bar and Grill: The Sal Ronci and Lenny Galasso Duo will

perform from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Jan. 7. Retro dining, dancing and entertainment is held Wednesday to Sunday. Dine and Dance to the music of Julian's Landmark is located at 88 S. Atlantic Ave. For more information, call (386) 677-6767.

•LuLu's: Friday, Jan. 6 as part of the 23rd annual "A Starry, Starry Night" from 5 - 8 p.m. Stroll, or hop on the shuttle, between LuLu's Oceanside Grill, The Ormond Memorial Art Museum, The Casements, and Ormond Historical Society. Then enjoy the "After Glow" party

at LuLu's, sip a "Startini" and enter a drawing for an evening of dinner and theater. Live music. LuLu's is located at 30 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. To make a reservation, call (386) 673-2641. For more information, visit lulusoceansidegrill.com.

•Ormond Beach Elks: Sunday Night Singles Dance is held from 8-11 p.m. each Sunday Night at the Ormond Beach Elks, 285 Wilmette Ave. Admission is \$8 at the door. Snacks are provided. Dressy casual attire is requested. All singles are welcome. For more information, call (386) 492-7011.

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when you begin to tire and use it to help you finish your projects in a timely manner. Your desire and visions are

focused and strong. Stay on this edge and your life will be so magical that it will surprise even you.

Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You have created many new exciting changes in life. Your

spirit is strong and your attitude is positive. Keep your life tools honed and sharp. The main one is balance. You are our leader in this area. You have the patience, faith and trust in spirit. Stay focused on your passions and get ready for an exciting ride all year.

highly-focused mirror into your own inner universe. The greatest thing you could do would be to meditate every day and listen closely to this rare guidance. Then, take action to create a great reality in the days and months ahead.

Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Your self-confidence is growing. You worry less. You live a day at a time. You are happier. Why? Because you continue to release the past and plan for the future. You are creating your own reality. You are a player in the game of life, not a spectator. The greatest is your open heart to receive and give love. In the game of life you are a winner.

Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Few can keep up with you at the beginning of the year. Your sign is coming up next. The anticipation and joy of achievement is the fuel that fires your soul. The timing is perfect to launch your new projects. Your hard work has paid off. Nothing can stop you now.

Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20

It is time to show gratitude every day. Say this out loud every day. "I am continually fed by the unlimited good in the universe. I am thankful for my many friends who bring me great joy and love. I see good in everyone I meet. I am thankful when they see it in me. My heart is filled to overflowing. Thank you, universe."

Have a starry week everyone.

— James Tucker

Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Where do you get all the energy? You amaze your friends. You have a never-ending supply of determination. You know what you want. You usually get what you desire. The key for stamina is to pace yourself. Make a list of your top priorities every day, and take care of the most important ones first.

Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19

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A 'cook-o-cabulary' and great ways with leftover turkey, chicken

Hello smart shoppers, Today we're gonna' make some delicious meals with leftover turkey.

First, let's get even smarter by learning what cooking terms mean with my cook-a-cabulary, a vocabulary about cooking.

Alphabetically speaking, here we go!

BASTE: to moisten food while cooking with pan drippings to prevent dryness.

BLANCH: to precook in steam or boiling water to remove skin or to prepare food for canning or freezing.

BLEND: to thoroughly mix ingredients with an electric mixer or a whisk until smooth.

BRAISE: to cook slowly in a little liquid with the pan tightly covered.

BREAD: to coat with breadcrumbs before cooking.

BROIL: to cook by direct heat under the broiler of a stove.

BUTTERFLY: to split foods horizontally, such as chicken breasts or meat, without separating the sections then laying flat.

CARAMELIZE: to melt



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sugar slowly over low heat until it becomes brown in color. To caramelize onions the same process is followed using a little shortening or water until they become lightly golden and translucent.

COAT: to cover foods with crumbs, flour or batter before cooking.

DREDGE: pressing food firmly into seasoned flour to coat heavily.

FOLD: to add ingredients gently, such as folding in beaten egg whites by placing a spatula down into the mixture at the side of the bowl scraping along the bottom then coming up and over turning the bowl often until well incorporated.

GLAZE: to brush a mixture over top of food to give it a shine or hard finish.

KNEAD: to work dough with the heel of your hand in a pressing and folding motion.

PUREE: to convert food into a liquid or paste using a blender, food processor or food mill.

REDUCE: to boil a mixture to evaporate liquid so it becomes thicker.

SCORE: to cut narrow criss-cross slits on each side of meat or poultry without cutting through.

Any more questions? Can't you feel yourself getting smarter by the minute? Enjoy. Next week it's turkey soup.

LEFTOVER TURKEY OR CHICKEN CURRY

Serves 4 to 6, regular or low fat

This curry is a simple variation of the real thing. It is a winner and takes almost no time to prepare.

1/2 cup each finely chopped onion and celery
1 tsp. canola oil or water
2 cups chicken broth, homemade or canned

1/2 cup tomato sauce and 1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Several sprigs fresh Italian

parsley, chopped or 1 tbsp. dried
Salt and pepper
1 tsp. to 1 tbsp. curry powder depending on how strong a flavor you want

3 to 4 cups cooked turkey or chicken, cut up
1/4 cup flour
3 to 4 cups cooked rice or noodles

Cooked broccoli spears

Lightly brown onion and celery in oil, adding water if necessary. Add broth, reserving 1/2 cup, tomato sauce, water, a little salt and pepper, Worcestershire sauce, parsley and curry powder. Cook covered about 10 minutes. Add turkey; cook 10 minutes longer. Shake remaining broth with flour and add to the pot, stirring until thickened, adding more water or flour and water if necessary. Serve in individual dishes or any way you choose. Try broccoli spears over rice or noodles, then ladle on the curry.

MOCK TURKEY OR CHICKEN DIVAN

Regular or low fat

Leftover turkey or chicken
Leftover gravy
Fresh or frozen broccoli, cooked

Cooked medium or wide noodles*

Thaw cooked poultry; let sit out one hour to reach room temperature. Thaw gravy, bring to a boil; whisk to reconstitute.

Add cut up poultry; heat though. Serve in individual au-gratin dishes, topping a serving of noodles with a couple of broccoli spears, turkey and gravy.

* Beware of noodles. They're first name is egg; they're high in fat and cholesterol. Use no-yolk noodles instead. Season with salt and pepper and a little butter substitute.

GRANDMA'S ICE BOX CAKE

Serves 6 or more
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Whipped cream or topping

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For an autographed cookbook, "Romancing The Stove with the Grammy Guru," visit www.romancingthestove.net or e-mail arlene@romancingthestove.net.

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history of the high tea and give tips on how to orchestrate a tea fit for a queen. A tea follows, and attendees will enjoy tablescapes created by local designers and hostesses. Specially-themed silent auction items will also be featured. Tickets for the Winter Wonderland High Tea are \$35 and can be purchased by calling the Daytona Beach Symphony Society (386) 253-2901.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Children's Musical Theatre Workshop: The group will perform "Dig It" and Disney's "Aladdin, Jr." Performances will be 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13 and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N., U.S. Highway 1. Tickets to all shows are \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the box office from noon-5 p.m., Tuesday to Friday and two hours before showtime. For more informa-

tion, call (386) 676-3375.

Gem show: A jewelry, gem and mineral show and sale will be held from 10-6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 14 and 10-5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Volusia County Fairgrounds in DeLand. Admission is \$4 for adults. Children 12 and younger are admitted free. Presented by Tomoka Gem and Mineral Society. The event will feature lapidary, jewelry, demos, supplies, gems, minerals and fossils. There will be hourly door prizes. Free parking. For more information, call (386) 677-1049.

Girl Scout Day: The Ponce Inlet Lighthouse will hold Girl Scout Day from 10-2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 14. Participants may enjoy the lighthouse and museum while working on requirements for the Lighthouse Brownie Try-It, the Junior Lighthouse Badge, or the Lighthouse Interest Project. Special admission rates have been established, and reservations are required. For more information, call (386) 761-1821, Ext 18.

Fun Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a free 5k fun walk at 6 p.m., Jan. 18, at Riverside Park, 105 Riverside

Drive, New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderers-fl.org.

"Oklahoma!": The Senior Theatre Workshop of Ormond Beach will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!" on Jan. 20, 21 and 22, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 North U.S. Highway 1. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 7:30 p.m., and there will be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. The musical is based on "Green

Grow the Lilacs," a 1931 play written by Lynn Riggs about settlers in Oklahoma's Indian Territory in 1906. This romantic comedy follows the ups and downs between cowboy Curly McLain and farm girl Laurey Williams as well as between Laurey's best friend, Ado Annie and Will Parker. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seating and are available through the box office or from any cast member. The Performing Arts Center Box Office is open from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and will be

open two hours prior to show time. The box office can be reached at (386) 676-3375.

"Go Dog Go" run: The Southeast Volusia Humane Society will sponsor the "Go Dog Go" run, a 5k run; half-

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION
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Run from Crime 10K Entry Fee:
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Course: Begins and ends near Ormond Beach's City Hall. Course runs along the river (Beach Street) in Ormond Beach & Holly Hill. Turns will be monitored.

Packet Pickup: Friday, January 6th from 10am - 5pm at Spikes. Packets may also be picked up at 6:00am on race day.

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Mixed media exhibit to open

'Split Persona' a collection of mixed media original works by James Harper will be on display from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 6, at James Harper Fine Arts Gallery, 44 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. The installation runs through January.

For more information, call (386) 235.4264 or visit www.jhfinearts.com.

Museum announces new trustees and award recipients

At the Museum of Arts &

Sciences annual meeting, dinner, awards presentation and election of officers and trustees recently, new board members and award recipients were announced.

Volunteer of the Year was James Kotas. Award of Distinction was given to Fred Oettel. Dedicated Service Award was given to David Masse. Community Service Awards were given to Target, the Garden Club of the Halifax Country and the Guild of the Museum of Arts & Sciences. Award of Special Recognition was given to Howard Kan. Award of Special Recognition was given to Encore Catering.

New appointments to the Board of Trustees for 2012

are Diane Michael and Karen Upchurch.

New officers are as follows: Carol Lively Platig, president; Barbara C. Coleman, past president; Chris Lydecker, vice president; Dr. Kim Klancke, assistant vice president; Janet Jacobs, assistant vice president; Michele McCarthy, assistant secretary; Pat Heller-Jackson, treasurer; Andrew Clark, assistant treasurer.

Book festival planned

The Fiction, Romance, Erotica, Spiritual, Health & more Book Festival, or FRESH, will be held Jan. 13 and 14 in Daytona Beach.

A Jazz Meet and Greet will be held from 7 to 11 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13, at the Schnebly Center, 1101 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. The event will feature DJ Chester McNorton. There will be a pasta bar, dessert and beverages. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased at www.ilasdiatoms.com.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanfront Resort. Admission is \$5. Janis E Kearney will speak at noon. Donna M. Gray-Banks will speak at 2 p.m. and Robert Gandt will speak at 4 p.m.

For more information, call (386) 446-8561 or e-mail fresh-bookfestivals@gmail.com.

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7 a.m. Those who wish to

participate can find more information by going to sevhs.com and clicking on "Go Dog Go 5K run." Registration can also be done online at register-racesmith.com for 5K registration. Those who wish to register at the shelter can stop by the humane society located at 1200 S. Glencoe Road, New Smyrna Beach. Volusia County Councilwoman Joie Alexander will be present to kick off Go Dog Go, which is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the agency. The route begins at Norwood's. Entry fee is \$20 for pre-registration and \$25 the day of the race. Those who pre-register will be guaranteed a runner's T-shirt and goody bag. Contributions of dog or cat food to the shelter can be brought to the Norwood's parking lot and

humane society van or blue truck. For more information call (386) 428-9860.

Concert: The North East Florida Jazz Association will present trombonist Vincent Gardner in concert on Sunday, Jan. 22, at the Museum of Arts & Sciences, 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach. This year marks the association's 25th anniversary. Mr. Gardner, 39, is the lead trombonist for the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra under the musical direction of Wynton Marsalis. He has performed and recorded with other jazz notables including Marcus Roberts, The Duke Ellington Orchestra, The Count Basie Orchestra, Harry Connick Jr., McCoy Tyner, Nancy Wilson and a host of others. In addition to performing as a sideman, Mr. Gardner has also recorded four albums on the

Steeplechase label as the leader and also has taught at Juilliard School of Music. Prior to the concert, the Seabreeze High School Jazz Band from Daytona Beach will be performing from 1:30-2:15 p.m. in the museum's Root Hall. The Vincent Gardner concert will begin at 2:30p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$25 for association and museum members, \$30 for non-members, and \$15 for students with valid ID. The association is featuring an early bird special and tickets purchased before Jan. 9 are available at the discounted price of two member tickets for \$40 or two non-member tickets for \$50. Tickets can be purchased in advance by mail (P.O. Box 352552, Palm Coast,

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Ted Grayer of Daytona Beach dances with Ortrud Jacobsen of Holly Hill during dance lessons provided by Quanita's ballroom dance instruction at the City Island Recreation Center Friday. Dance lessons are held from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays followed by a dance from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call Daytona Beach Leisure Services Department at (386) 671-8337 or (386) 226-3346.

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FL 32135), at Aimee's Hallmark in Palm Coast, on the website www.nefja.org or by calling (386) 445-1329.

•Fun Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a free 5k fun walk at 6 p.m., Jan. 25 at the Volusia Mall Food Court, 1700 International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderers-fl.org.

•"Don Giovanni:" The Mozart Festival Opera Company presents "Don Giovanni" at 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. Mozart tells the story of Don Juan, the most famous lover of all time. His personality is so beguiling that audiences root for him, even as his dark side becomes obvious. The fully-staged traditional production includes a 40-piece orchestra, sets and costumes, and singers. English supertitles are projected above the stage. At 6 p.m., a free pre-concert talk will be given by Earnest Murphy, a Grammy Award winner tenor. There are several options to buy tickets for the concerts. Visit Peabody Auditorium Box Office, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach; call Ticketmaster (800) 745-3000; order online at Ticketmaster, Ticketmaster.com; or order online at www.dbss.org. Individual tickets for the concerts range from \$34-59. Student tickets are \$10. For more information, call (386) 253-2901.

•Museum at Night: See what the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse is like at night at 6 p.m., Jan. 27, with the tower lit and the lights on around the historic grounds. Enjoy this unique perspective of what

the lighthouse keeper's life may have been like after dark. Family oriented workshops including "Sky Tour," an astronomy workshop from 6-7:30 p.m., will highlight the evening's activities. Included with regular admission. For more information, call (386) 761-1821 Ext 18.

•Taste of the 24: The third annual Taste of the 24 will be held Jan. 28, during the 50th anniversary of the Rolex 24 at Daytona, will be hosted by the Daytona State College Foundation and will feature a blend of food and fast cars, with access all weekend long to the endurance race and Sprint FANZONE. Patrons can enjoy food from 24 of the area's finest restaurants, a cigar bar, live jazz, and a chance to win a Rolex watch. The Taste of the 24 will take place in 24 private corporate suites located above the Superstretch grandstands. The event will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 28. Seating is limited, so make reservations early. Tickets are \$95 per person and include free premier event parking, Taste of the 24-event admission, one weekend pass to the Rolex 24 at Daytona and a chance to win a Rolex watch. Tickets for children 12 and younger may be purchased at the door for \$24. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.daytonastate.edu/foundation, call (386) 506-3724 or e-mail the Foundation: foundation@DaytonaState.edu.

•Canadian Brass: The group will perform at 7 p.m., Jan. 28, at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. The world's most famous brass group is made up of five

tremendous brass musicians - each a virtuoso in his own right. With more than 90 recordings and an extensive world-wide touring schedule, they play everything from Bach to the Blues. There are several options to buy tickets for the concerts: Visit Peabody Auditorium Box Office, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach; call Ticketmaster (800) 745-3000; order online at Ticketmaster, Ticketmaster.com; or order online at www.dbss.org. Tickets for the Canadian Brass are \$20 and \$35. For more information, call (386) 253-2901.

•IMAGES Festival of the Arts: This nationally recognized outdoor juried art show will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 28 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 29, along Riverside Drive, up Historic Canal Street and throughout Riverside Park in downtown New Smyrna Beach. For more information, visit www.imagesartfestival.org.

•Russia's St. Petersburg State Orchestra: The group will perform at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Peabody Auditorium, Daytona Beach. Award winning pianist Alexander Pirozhenko joins the orchestra to play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2. At 2 p.m., there will be a free pre-concert talk by concert pianist and music professor Rose Grace. There are several options to buy tickets for the concerts: Visit Peabody Auditorium Box Office, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach; call Ticketmaster (800) 745-3000; order online at Ticketmaster, Ticketmaster.com; or order See **OUT, B8**

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Poetry Book Signing: The Casements will be the site of another first in the history of auto racing—the debut of the first book of poetry devoted entirely to NASCAR, auto racing and cars. The book launch will take place on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m., Dr. David B. Axelrod, author of 19 previous books of poems, will read and talk about the poems in his newest book, "The SPEED Way, Poems about NASCAR and Growing Up around Racing and Cars." Legendary race car figure, Ray Fox, whose cars won at least

100 races, will be present to sign copies of the Godwin Kelly biography about him, "Ray Fox: Sly in the Stock Car Forest." There will also be a special guest appearance of racing legend, Barney Oldfield (also known as Dan Smith, journalist and racing historian). The event is open to the public, free of charge. Part of the proceeds from the sale of the book will be donated to The Casements and its future programs. The Casements is located at 25 Riverside Drive, in Ormond Beach.

For more information, e-mail axelrodthepoet@yahoo.com or call (386) 492-2409 or call (386) 676-3216.

Top That Red Hat luncheon: This event will be held from 11:30-1:30 p.m., Feb. 2. Reservations are required. Admission is \$20. There will be door prizes and a raffle. There will be an outrageous

hat competition that also has prizes. Participants and bystanders are welcome. For more information, call (386) 257-2297, Ext. 27. For more information on this and other programs about domestic violence and prevention, call (386) 257-2297 or call the hotline at (386) 255-2102 or (800) 500-1119.

ONGOING EVENTS

American Legion Post 17: 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 with musical entertainment. Post 270 is located at 119 Howes St., Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 788-6800.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 285 Edgewater Inc.: The auxiliary hosts Quarters Up Bingo every Monday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 285 in Edgewater. All proceeds go towards Veterans and Children and Youth. Open to the public. The post is located

at 2102 S. Ridgewood Ave. **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 cracker creek@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. Dinner and dances are held from 5-10 p.m. each Friday. Entrees start at \$7.50 and up. The facility is non-smoking, food and soft drinks available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the Elk's sponsored charities. 820 W. Park Ave., Edgewater. For more information call (386) 663-3041.

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.

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.

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, visit 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.ormondbeachfarmers.com

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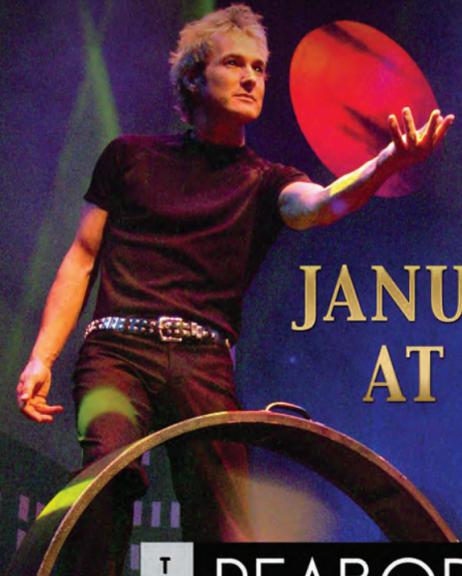
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Now it's time to put those Christmas presents to work

The holidays are mercifully past and shiny new rod and reel combos are leaning in the corners of thousands of Volusia County garages. New cast nets with grass from the front lawn still attached from a test throw made on Christmas day rest in old paint buckets.

This is the time of year when the denizens of the garage sale circuit rub their hands together with gleeful anticipation. They know that the new fishing rods and cast nets will soon be offered up for a price near the original sales tax.

Most everyone who receives fishing equipment for Christmas starts out with the intention of putting it to good use. The sad truth is that the first trip down to the local dock will be the last unless you decide to apply yourself.

Let's talk about using that spiffy new tackle. Fishing these days is not how you might remember it. When we were kids, you could drop a bait most anyplace and hook up. Now you will have to work at it a bit.



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Depending on the size reel and the test of your line, try to determine the smallest amount of lead weight you will be able to cast efficiently. If you are able to cast a medium-sized shrimp 50 feet or so without any additional weight, so much the better. Remember, big pyramid sinkers are best used in the surf, and for the most part, steel leaders are not necessary in the inshore.

The least amount of terminal tackle that will work is best. Small hooks and split shot will serve most river anglers. Line no heavier than 12 pound test is all that is required.

I don't recommend a bobber for most applications, but you should have one with you at all times. On a high tide, you may find fish holding right over an oyster bar. In order to avoid hang-ups, use a float to keep your

hook out of the shells. If you haven't fished in a long time, a good place to begin is around the pilings of a dock or pier. There will be lots of bait snatchers, but at times you can also catch nice black drum and sheep's head.

Wherever you decide to fish, either go early or go late. Dawn and dusk are the prime feeding times for many of the species that we seek.

A big part of locating fish is observing your surroundings. Movement on the water's surface may be redfish, snook, jacks or trout. Always cast to movement. In the beginning, you may find yourself casting to large mullet, but with time, you will learn the difference.

If you see fish actually feeding, make a few casts in that direction. It doesn't matter that the feeding fish is eating finger mullet and you only have shrimp. That will work.

If you received a cast net for Christmas, learn to use it. If you ever plan to be a serious fisherman, you must

know how to use a cast net. There is a wealth of bait that is yours for the taking.

Hopefully, the net you received is a 5-foot one instead of a 12-footer. Practice with it until you can make it open most of the time.

If you become dependable with your net, you may not even need a rod and

reel. I have provided many meals for my family with my cast net.

We are very fortunate to be surrounded with water. If you take the time to learn how to harvest it, you can serve up the world's freshest seafood. In the process, you will give yourself many hours of quiet enjoyment.

If you decide to leave your

new equipment in the corner, watch for me at your next garage sale.

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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market.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.

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.

ProActivists of Volusia County: This group will be returning to the Port Orange Regional Library at 4 p.m., each Tuesday, to protest the occupations of Iraq and Afghanistan. For more information, contact paf1222@bellsouth.net.

Sailing Instruction: Co-Ed youth 14 and older can learn to sail every Wednesday night and some weekends in New Smyrna Beach. Join Ship 495 Sea Scouts at New Smyrna Beach Boat and Ski Club, 242 N. Causeway at the boat ramp. Look for the Blue building. Visit us any

Wednesday 6 p.m. Kids 14 to 19 learn about safe boating then hop aboard 14-foot Capri sailboats for hands on lessons. The group competes four times a year around the state with other youth on sailing vessels of all sizes. This is a year round program in its 11th year here in New Smyrna Beach. The fee is \$20 per year to join and participants hold car washes and fix donated boats to raise funds for out of town regattas. For more information, call (386) 423-9134 or (386) 427-1572.

Scrabble Club: The Port Orange Regional Library will hold Scrabble Club at 10 a.m. each Monday, at 1005 City Center Circle. For more information, call (386) 322-5152, Ext. 2.

Sica Hall Senior Center: Nickel and dime poker is played at noon each Thursday. Donations are all that is asked to play. Several different games are played, and rules are posted. Line dancing takes place at 2 p.m. each Tuesday, a live band plays music from the 1940s and up to dance to. Refreshments are served. Singles or couples may attend. The cost is \$4.50 for nonmembers and \$3.50 for members. Bingo is held at 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Drawings, prizes and free refreshments are available. The cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for nonmembers. The Sica Hall Senior Center is located at 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. For more information, call (386) 236-2997.

Super Singles of Florida: A dance is held from 8-10:30 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

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VFW Post 4250: "The Little V" has weekly events. Every Saturday is a horseshoe tournament at 1 p.m. Thursday night is poker night at 6 p.m. Friday night's dinner starts at 5 p.m., with music starting at 7 p.m. Post 4250 is located behind the New Smyrna Beach Airport, next to Enterprise Rental. Take U.S. Highway 1 to South Street. For more information, call (386) 423-1789 or visit www.vfwpost4250.com.

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Danny Eugene Wellham 4 Clearview Ct S Palm Coast, FL 32137

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice of Public Auction for monies due on storage units located at U-Haul company facilities. Storage locations are listed below. All goods are household contents or miscellaneous and recovered goods. All auctions are held to satisfy owner's lien for rent and fees in accordance with Florida Statutes, Self-Storage Act, Sections 83.806 and 83.807. The auction will start at 8:00 a.m. and others will follow on January 12, 2012. U-Haul Storage of Daytona Beach, 700 West International Speedway Blvd, Daytona Beach, FL 32114, 1009 Tim Reeder \$638.85 Pubs: Dec. 30, 2011 & Jan. 6, 2012.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: Luckys Towing and Service gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 1/25/2012 11:00 AM at 299 N Orchard St., Ormond Beach, FL 32174 PT Cruiser 4d # 3C4FY48D03T617714. Public auction to be held at: Usave Car & Truck Rental & Airport Parking, 1550 North Nova Rd, Holly Hill, FL 32117, 386-258-2225. Sale will be held on 1/27/2012 at 10:30 am. Leinor reserves the right to bid. Pubs: 1/6/12 & 1/13/12

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810 Jimmy Ann Dr. Daytona Beach, 386-239-3626. Jeff Moran #1073; Kierre S Brown #1111U; Tiana Stephens #1130; Connie L Davis #1234; Opal Stephens #3002; Robert Batie #3008; Crystal Beasley #3011; Latesha Rountree #3022; Denise R Clark #3057; Blakely Frederick #4074; Portia Hoskins #5002; Ansgore Plumbing #6050; Brian Lee Burns #6056; Frank G Swindle #7024E; Victoria Boyle #9074; Amber Sanders #9148; Jeff Elmore #9228; Sean Harvin Entertainment Inc as EC Production #9969, 1989 International Panel Truck VIN# 1HTJUZRK0KH664775

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145 N. Charles Street, Daytona Beach, 386-239-3535: Shayla Nykia Watson #0029; Garmayne Farrell-Farrell's Home Solutions #0037; Jasmine Paul #0079; Nathaniel Gilmore #0610; Terrell Paul #0622

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Don't stop thinking about tomorrow

By Jeannine Gage

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When I was a little girl, I wanted to be a singer — OK, a pop star. I spent hours in front of my little vanity mirror, hairbrush microphone in hand, singing along to Carole King, Cat Stevens and James Taylor.

Everyone told me what a nice voice I had (I did sing outside my room as well, joining the choir at church and chorus at school), but even then I think I knew becoming a successful and famous singer was a pipe dream.

Luckily, when I was in seventh grade, one of my teachers asked me to help out with the school "newspaper," really nothing more than a mimeographed newsletter. But, from then on, I was hooked — it was journalism for me.

Of course, over the years, I have taken different paths — catering and cooking, restaurant management, public relations — but I always came back to journalism. I am lucky that I have always known that is where I want to be.

For many people, however, those childhood ambitions were buried forever — the wannabe coach became an accountant; the budding environmentalist took a job in the medical field; an aspiring social worker got her law degree. But many Baby Boomers are finding out that it's never too late to look back while looking ahead.

Either through retirement or job loss, many Boomers are finding what are known as "encore careers." Doing something completely different than they have done their whole adult lives — reinventing themselves, so to speak, and finding a happiness and renewed vigor for life along the way (See page 4).

Many of these encore careers are actually volunteer positions. What a great way to explore a field you've always been interested in and help your community at the same time (See page 7).

So, no matter how old you are, don't stop thinking about tomorrow, it could be completely different from today.

Now, where's my hairbrush?

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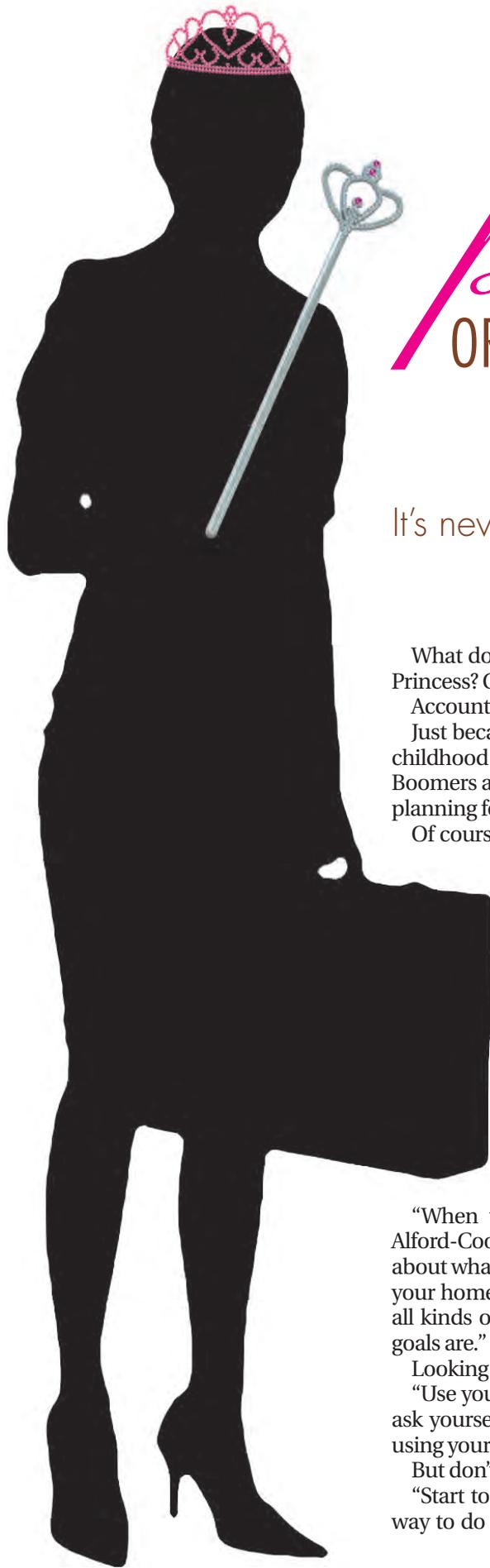
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It's never too late to explore childhood ambitions

By **Barbara Salter Nelson**
For *Forever Young*

What do children want to be when they grow up? What did you want to be? Princess? Cowboy? That most likely didn't happen.

Accountant? Lawyer? Much more likely.

Just because you're all grown up doesn't mean you should give up on those childhood dreams — or new ones you had as an adult. More and more Baby Boomers are reinventing themselves at an age when they are expected to start planning for a retirement filled with golf and lunches with the ladies.

Of course, many are forced into reinventing themselves after being laid off or forced into retirement, but just as many are purposely saying goodbye to the accountant and getting in touch with their inner princess or cowboy.

They are known as encore careers. Boomers are using their life experiences as well as unearthing former hobbies, avocations and other passions to identify new opportunities.

"Most people don't totally reinvent themselves and become a new person. What happens is you add new aspects to your life," said Finnegan Alford-Cooper who most recently served as Associate Professor of Sociology at Stetson University in Deland before retiring in 2010. "If you have the luxury to be planning, as soon as you're in your 50s you should be thinking what do I want to do? Where do I want to live? What is my financial situation?"

And for this second career, think about what you really want to do. "When thinking about reinventing yourself, think about your goals," Dr. Alford-Cooper said. "What are your goals in life at this point? You have to think about what is important to you now. Value things like gardening or taking care of your home or helping your daughter or your son with their children. There are all kinds of different things you can get involved with, but think of what your goals are."

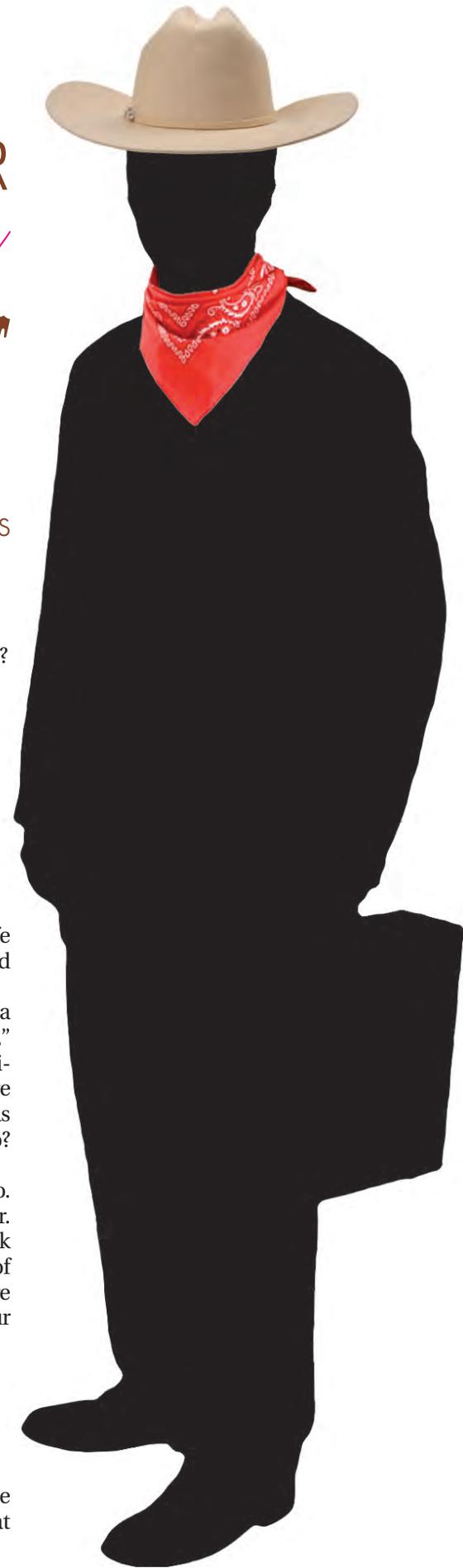
Looking to your past can help you with this.

"Use your life experiences," she said. "You really have to look at your life and ask yourself 'What have I learned?' 'What do I know?' Trusting yourself and using your life experiences are part of reinventing yourself."

But don't discount something just because you don't know about it.

"Start to explore new avenues," Dr. Alford-Cooper said. "Volunteering is one way to do that. You'll meet new people. Maybe you'll find something new that

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CALENDAR

Jan. 6

•**Fun Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will hold a free 5k fun walk at 6 p.m., at Kohl's Department Store, 1682 Taylor Road, Port Orange. *For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.*

Jan. 6

•**Legends of Doo Wop with Sonny Geraci:** Take a stroll down memory lane with an all-star lineup of Legends of Doo Wop at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 6, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 North U.S. Highway 1. Tony Passa, original lead of the Fascinators will perform "Chapel Bells." Steve Horn of the Five Sharks will perform "Stormy Weather." Frank Mancuso, of The Imaginations, will perform "Guardian Angel." Tommy Mara, current lead of The Crests, will perform "Sixteen Candles," "Cara Mia" and Sonny Geraci, original lead Climax and The Outsiders, will perform "Time Won't Let Me," "Precious

and Few," and "Rock and Roll Heaven." "Reministyx," a show group, which performs music from the '50s, '60s, and '70s, will be the special guest-opening act for the "Legends of Doo Wop with Sonny Geraci" and will perform a salute to the girl groups of the '60s. Tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$50 (VIP meet and greet). The Performing Arts Center Box Office is open from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and will be open two hours prior to show time. *The box office can be reached at (386) 676-3375.*

Jan. 7

•**Poetry In The Park:** This event will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Jan. 7, at Manatee Island Park in Daytona Beach. This event is hosted By Travallion And The Tomoka Poets. *For more information, call (386) 615-6433.*

•**Salute to Sinatra, Davis and Martin:** The Drinkin' Singin' Swingin' 2012 Salute to Sinatra, Davis and Martin will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 7, at the

Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. Tickets start at \$15. *For more information, visit www.ormondbeach.org.*

Jan. 8

•**Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k or 10K walk at 1 p.m., at Central Park on Hammock Lane in Ormond Beach. Cost is \$3. *For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.*

•**Ponce Inlet Lighthouse Climb to the Moon:** This event will be held from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m., Jan. 8. Come experience views of the sunset and moonrise from atop the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse. Enjoy panoramic views of the ocean, inlet, and inland waterways by the light of the full moon. Join the old lighthouse keeper as he leads participants on a journey into the past and discover the unique history of this National Historic Landmark. Toast the setting sun with sparkling cider and hors d'oeuvres pro-

vided by Inlet Harbor Restaurant. This event is limited to 25 participants. *Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling (386) 761-1821, Ext. 10.*

Jan. 11

•**Fun Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will hold a free 5k fun walk at 6 p.m., at Sunrise Park, 1120 Riverside Drive, Holly Hill. *For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.*

Jan. 12

•**Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration:** Marc Morial, CEO of the National Urban League, will be the keynote speaker for the 2012 celebration. Mr. Morial has been president of the National Urban League since 2003. He will speak here during the annual banquet slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Hilton Daytona Beach

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TRY A new FIELD

Volunteering offers
Boomers a great way
to start a whole new life

By **Barbara Salter Nelson**
For Forever Young

The oldest of the Baby Boomers turned 65 in 2011. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, they can expect to live at least another 18 years and many will continue well into their 90s. As work and family roles continue to evolve, Boomers are finding that they have more time than ever to do the things they've always wanted to do or the things they never had the time to do before.

Many are finding that volunteering is an excellent way to reinvent themselves, so to speak.

In addition to expanding their horizons and using their skills and talents, Baby Boomers who volunteer play a critical role helping local non-profit organizations keep their doors open in tight economic times.

"In our non-profit world, more people need more help. In this economy, people are reaching out that normally haven't had to reach out before," said Teresa Rogers, President/Chief Executive Officer of the Volusia Flagler Family YMCA. "Those who are fortunate enough to have the time, talent and/or treasure to volunteer are making a huge impact. I'm not sure we can ever say thank you enough for that."

And, Ms. Rogers said, no experience required.

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Meret Wilson on
a recent outing.

Randy Barber
staff photographer

Life should be a bucket list



Photo illustration
by Randy Barber

I am a man of many interests and hobbies. Since I was a kid I have been a serious fisherman and I have pursued that hobby all across the United States. I have fly fished for brook trout in the rushing streams of the high Rocky Mountains, trolled for salmon and walleye in the Great Lakes, trapped crawfish in the swamps of Louisiana, and caught horned pout in Maine. I have landed bonito in Southern California and scooped up grunion from the beach. I have caught cutthroat trout in Idaho and large mouth bass from the Santee Cooper in South Carolina. With a fly rod I

caught small mouth, northern and white bass in the Wolf River west of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Of course, I have caught most of the fish that swim in Florida waters both fresh and salt.

I have given fishing my all.

For most of my life I have also been a car guy and have restored many classic autos. I did a 1959 Chevy pick-up, a very rare 1960 Facel Vega, one of only 200 hand-made in Paris, France. I had a 1970 Mercedes, a 1977 Lincoln Versailles, a '47 Chrysler sedan, a 1966 Plymouth Valiant, and a Bricklin gull wing sports car. I did a fabulous 1949 Chrysler Woody Convertible and many more. I loved each and every one of them.

I am a lifelong sports fan and chased most of the balls when I was a young man. It was my honor to see Roberto Clemente play in



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Pittsburgh's venerable Forbes Field and I saw Sandy Koufax pitch in Chavez Ravine. I watched Stan Musial play a game against Willie Mays in the original Busch Stadium in St. Louis. As a young man I saw a game between the old Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics in D.C. I saw Harmon Killebrew hit one out in Minneapolis, and Ernie Banks do the same in Wrigley Field.

Always a football fan, I once watched a game between the Houston Oilers and Boston

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Adopt-a-Beach

Families and organizations commit to cleaning trash along their favorite mile of beach. With support and supplies, groups clean their mile at least four times a year. *For more information, call (386) 238-4716 or e-mail sbell@co.volusia.fl.us.*

American Cancer Society

Road to Recovery volunteers are needed to transport cancer patients to and from treatment (use own vehicle). Reach to Recovery volunteers are breast cancer survivors who serve as a role model for breast cancer patients and provide information and support in a one to one environment. Opportunities are available for both Flagler and Volusia Counties. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

Big Brothers Big Sisters

People who enjoy working with children may consider the community based mentoring program. United Way requires a minimum one-year commitment of meeting with a child throughout Volusia County at least twice a month for at least six hours a month after school and/or on the weekends. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

Children's Home Society

The home society is seeking one or two volunteers with above average computer skills. They are needed to help design and create flyers and handouts, invitations, event programs, excel reports and for recruiting new members to serve on the board of directors. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

City of South Daytona Parks & Recreation

Volunteers are needed to assist with park maintenance or to serve as a history researcher/presenter and research South Daytona history and resources in an effort to put together a historical program for the area residents. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

Community Foundation of East Central Florida

A volunteer is needed who can take a web-based data management system and personalize it to the organization. Also upload data on contacts and donors to make it easy for staff to create mailing or e-mail lists for projects. This is a virtual opportunity and can be done from the comforts of home. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida

Community Legal Services is seeking volunteers to serve as emergency help line attendants, legal office assistants and public relations materials assistants. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida

Volunteers are needed to assist with the annual 10K Run for Crime on Jan. 7. Administrative support volunteers are also needed to assist in the Crime Stoppers office. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

Department of Children & Families

Volunteer lobby attendants are needed in Daytona Beach to assist clients in completing applications for assistance as well as other customer service duties. Clerical assistance is also needed in Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

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Use the new year for reinvention, not resolution

With the onset of the New Year, many of us do the resolution thing, vowing to lose weight, get more exercise, promise more contact with friends and families...the usual pledge to better ourselves.

However, many Baby Boomers are thinking more in terms of reinvention than resolution. Whether you are lucky enough to enjoy a financially secure retirement, or if you have lost your job with no luck securing another, now might be the time to look out of the box and try a new path. Not limiting yourself to the safe boundaries of previous experiences might open up a whole new world of living. Several of my friends have done just that with successful results.

One of my buddies had a successful career as VP of Operations in a thriving business involving teacher recertification class development. She flourished in her position, even though it was a stressful one and she often joked about giving up all the responsibility to work at Walt Disney World taking tickets. In reality, she had a five year plan and was not thinking about retirement until the end of that term. But a reorganization of the company put her in a less than desirable position and forced her to rethink that plan. Not ready to fully retreat into retirement, she decided to volunteer her services in a totally different environment...a hospital. Her only concern was not having health insurance as she was too young to qualify for Medicare.

She was a good fit for greeting visitors, answering questions and directing them through the maze of a large medical complex. Before long, she was offered a part time job to help manage other volunteers — and, it came with health insurance. So, killing two birds with one stone so to speak, she is in an environment where she can make a difference with those who need some cheer in a difficult situation, and she is secure in the knowl-



**LIFE IN
THE MIDDLE**

SUSAN YOUNG

edge that her own medical needs will be taken care of.

Another Boomer friend of mine chose architecture as a career and, after several decades honing a highly successful, creative profession he opted for a change, or as his wife puts it, "a positive way to deal with his mid-life crisis."

After many years of cheerfully being "volunteered" at the high school where his wife was employed, he made the choice to go on his own. Before long he was teaching courses related to his field and helped develop the engineering magnet program that now trains students to follow in his footsteps. He was remarkable at connecting with his students, loving his new vocation. After his death, it was obvious, through reactions of his students, that they knew how lucky they were to have this successful professional make his skills available to them. He was happiest in his second career as he had more time with his family and loved passing on his knowledge of a profession that encourages creativity and imagination.

Sometimes we are forced by circumstances to reinvent ourselves more than once in our lifetime. This was true of yet another friend who, after staying home to raise a large family then diving into the world of real estate, realized she needed to find a backup plan when the industry went down the tubes and her husband died. Instead of letting her hard knocks get her down, she found joy volunteering with her local credit union, at major golf tournaments, as well as working for a temp agency ushering plays,

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Always document your sources in genealogy

You've been researching your family and entering names, dates and other pieces of the puzzle, but have you noted where you obtained this information? Will you remember where you found it, next month, next year, or 10 years from now? The answer is a guaranteed "No." So, starting today, document everything before you get too far down the road and have to backtrack. This will help your research tremendously in the future, when you need to find that elusive bit of information that will help you climb the inevitable brick wall. It also gives other researchers confidence in your work.

When I first started researching, I excitedly took down every fact I found. Of course it was correct, it was right there on the official document, in the book at the library, or Grandmother told me. Fortunately, I

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did get copies of most of the official documents, or can remember where the tombstone is, but I didn't actually document it in my database. There are still many facts in my database that are not documented properly. It is still one of my major downfalls, getting caught up in the story and not wanting to take the time to document.

Sending your genealogy out into the world without citing your sources is sending it out with no validation. Almost invariably, when I find some exciting new fact about my ancestor, there is no source given. This leaves me totally in the dark. Exactly where

did this date, spouse name, etc., come from? Someone must have known, but chances are, the person that put the information on the Internet, or in the book, just copied it from someone else, who also copied it from someone. As far as I know, it could have, and might as well be, just made up to suit the purpose.

Each fact recorded for your ancestor should be documented with the exact location from where it was obtained. A source, regardless of how informal, is where we obtained the information. It may have come from a probate record, family Bible, census record, or from Grandma Bessy. Everything needed for another researcher to find this source, should be included. This leaves a trail for you, as well as others who want to follow your line of descent.

Traditionally, sources have been classified as primary and secondary.

A primary record is one created close to the event, such as a birth or marriage record or by a person reasonably knowledgeable about the event. A secondary record is one that was created sometime later. The secondary source is not viewed as being as accurate as a primary source, since time and distance often dims memories and distorts the facts. So a secondary source should always be backed up with as many other sources as possible, including a primary one when available.

All that said, there are no sources that are guaranteed as being correct. Death certificates often contain wrong information, with the informant not knowing the deceased's birth date or parents' names. Tombstones also frequently contain incorrect information. A relative in our family

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Early Learning Coalition of Flagler and Volusia Counties

The coalition is seeking new members for its board of directors. Also administrative volunteers are needed. The coalition is often in need of help with filing, paperwork, collecting messages from voice-mail, scoring developmental assessments of children and more. The volunteer would be contacted by different members of the agency on an as needed basis. Help is needed weekdays anytime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit*

www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.

Great Kids Explorer's Club

Study Buddy Mentors are needed. Volunteers can volunteer to help a child learn and be successful in many ways; in Ormond Beach on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and in DeLeon Springs on Tuesday afternoons. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

Halifax Habitat For Humanity

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Haven Hospice

Volunteers are needed to be multidisciplinary team members to visit

and assist terminally ill patients and their caregivers. Assist them in living as they journey through end of life issues. Volunteer in patients' homes, healthcare facilities. Help others to live life. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

The Healthy Start Coalition

MomCare Advisors are needed. Examples include contacting the enrollee, assisting with the selection of a prenatal care provider, providing follow-up services, referrals to services, and identifying and resolving problems with access to care within the established contract requirements as set forth by the Department of Health. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

Junior Achievement

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Ponce Inlet Lighthouse

Love history? The Ponce Inlet Lighthouse, a National Historic Landmark, just minutes south of Daytona Beach, is looking for volunteers. Available opportunities include: tour guides, tower guides, educational workshop instructors, costumed interpreters, costuming assistants, and many others. No previous experience necessary, complete training is provided and participants may volunteer on their schedule. *For more information, call (386) 761-1821, Ext 18 or visit www.ponceinlet.org.*

Port Orange Parks & Recreation Department

The City of Port Orange Parks & Recreation Department needs volunteers to join the "Mayor's Corps." *For more information, call (386) 506-5851.*

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United Way of Volusia Flagler Counties

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Volunteer firefighters respond to emergencies and help extinguish fires, clean and care for equipment, complete and maintain reports, and assist with community presentations. They may be tasked to drive fire apparatus, operate pumps, assist with EMS/rescue, and provide support services. Fire and police volunteers manage public access to emergency scenes and ensure the safety and security of personnel. Other special teams include communications, technical rescue, hazardous materials and rehab. *For more information, call (386) 736-5940, Ext. 2175, or e-mail dnash@co.volusia.fl.us.*

Volunteer in the Park Program

Duties include picking up trash; cleaning trails, sidewalks and pavilions; raking mulch; and removing invasive plant species. *For more information, call (386) 736-5953, Ext. 2463, or e-mail nmaddox@co.volusia.fl.us.*

Get fit



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Andy Bacha of Port Orange helps children get a good stretch before the opening of the new Airport Road Park Tennis Complex in Port Orange recently. The park now features eight new 36-foot tennis courts specially designed for players 10 and under. The courts were funded by a grant from the United States Tennis Association, USTA Florida and the USTA Florida Foundation.

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“We depend on our volunteers for so many things,” she said. “Whether they’ve been in the work force or are stay-at-home moms whose kids have gone off to college and now want to do something different, the biggest thing they bring is their life experience.”

And volunteering is not just good for those who are helped, but the helpers themselves – especially those of a certain age.

“It’s clear that helping others is good for brain wellness,” Dr. Richard Tucker, University of Central Florida professor emeritus of psychology, said. “It’s really about the social aspects and engagement.”

For the birds

Meret Wilson, 68, is volunteering as a certified bird bander and works out of Tomoka State Park. During the

spring and the summer migration, you’ll find her deep in the park from before dawn setting up her nets, then gathering data from the birds that fly into them and putting an identification band on them before she sets them free. She’ll share that data with scientists throughout the world.

“Birds in our world are like the canaries in the cold mine. They’re telling us what’s happening to our earth and to our atmosphere and everything else,” Ms. Wilson said. “They’re monitors of how responsible we’re being as stewards of the earth.”

She was employed as a medical technologist at a local hospital when she began volunteering at the Birds of Prey Center in Orange County. She’d make the 120-mile round trip trek from Ormond every week to work with the huge raptors.

“Because of my med tech background, I worked in the clinic with the birds,” she said. “I learned how to handle the birds, to tell growth from their bones, etc. and did everything from testing their stools for parasites to

cleaning the cages.”

It was at the Birds of Prey center that she found her new calling.

“While I was working at the Center, I saw a flyer saying ‘Come join us for Bird Banding’ so I called them up,” she said. “I went out to Rock Creek one day and I was hooked! One day and that was it! For the whole rest of the season and six more years, I went every day that they banded birds. I was still working full time during those six years. I just wanted to do it more.”

She even lessened her hours at work to be with the birds.

“I wanted to start my own banding station,” she said. “I began working weekends at the hospital so I’d be free during the week to go out and band birds. It was an obsession and a passion. I just wanted to be outside with the birds.”

Finally, six years ago, she knew she could fight it no longer and retired early from her job as a medical technologist in order to focus full time on what she loved best—banding birds.

“I couldn’t be happier,” she said.

Full-time volunteer

Jill Carroll, 62, moved to DeLand in March of 2010. Her husband, Greg, had moved down several months earlier to assume his new position as Vice President of University Marketing for Stetson University, but Jill had no intention of returning to her former professional career.

“Before I got here, I told my husband I’m done doing my job for a paycheck. I wanted to become a full time volunteer. That has always been my ambition,” she said.

Prior to moving to Volusia County, Jill was a victim advocate for sexually abused adults and children. She also had served as the director of several similar non-profit organizations. She loved what she did; she just wanted to do it on her terms.

A couple of months before moving here, she looked online for volunteer opportunities in the area and decided to contact the Guardian ad Litem (GAL) program.

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"In my former position, I had always worked with GAL," Ms. Carroll said. "They are the voice of abused, neglected or at risk children in the courtroom. I felt good about what they were doing and decided that if there were a program in this county, I'd be working with it."

As soon as she got here, Ms. Carroll signed up for the GAL training program and has been working with the group since April 2010.

"I find that I have a renewed spirit about serving these kids as a volunteer," she said. "I don't know if that comes from not doing it 18 hours a day or having fewer cases and families to work with, but I've got a much fresher viewpoint and a better perspective about what is truly going on with these families and their children."

Ms. Carroll also volunteers for other local non-profits. She's on the Board of Directors of the YMCA and the Rainbow Child Care Center of the First Christian Church. She also helps feed the homeless at the Interfaith Kitchen and helps out with special events and activities at the Methodist church in Deland.

Ms. Carroll's enthusiasm and energy level are contagious. It's clear she loves what she does. She loves being able to impact so many lives on her own schedule.

"I just feel better—physically, mentally and spiritually! It has really made a big difference to me."

Volunteering has also made her more comfortable in her new home.

"Being new, volunteering is the best way to learn your community," she said. "I probably know more about this area than people who have lived here for 20 years. This community has so many good things going on here. It's so inspiring to be sitting next to someone and learn what they're involved with. Everyone offers to help and is eager to share resources. It's an excellent way to get connected."

A love of jewelry got her started

Like Ms. Carroll, Suzanne Bailey, 72, values the connections she has made through her volunteer work with Family Renew Community Thrift Shop in Ormond Beach. Ms. Bailey moved to



Photo courtesy of Jill Carroll

Jill Carroll with her sister, Gail Rawon, volunteering recently at the Interfaith Kitchen in Deland.

Ormond Beach almost 10 years ago and has been working in the Thrift Shop for eight or nine years.

"I was a Nurse Practitioner in my professional life and always enjoyed working with people," she said. "One day I went to the shop to donate some clothes and noticed a sign asking for volunteers. The manager at that time took one look at me and suggested I take over the jewelry area. I've always loved funky costume jewelry so it was a great match."

And while she liked wearing jewelry, she didn't really know how to sell it — at first.

"I didn't know much about working in that kind of a store when I started," Ms. Bailey said. "I learned a lot about jewelry and met some wonderful people. After my first year, I also became a cashier. I enjoy it. It's fun. It's nice to keep busy and I'm still working with people. And, I believe in and appreciate what the group is all about. I think that's really important. You have to like the cause."

The Family Renew Community provides support, services, and transitional housing to homeless families with children. Their purpose is to achieve both permanent housing and self-sufficiency.

"Our volunteers are our lifeblood," says Myra Sparks, who manages the Thrift Shop. "We could not offer the service we do without them. Some have been working with us for 14 years. We're attached — like a family. Some come in as much for the social aspects of it. There's never a day when we don't need a volunteer."

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Connecting thousands of volunteers

“The value of our volunteers is actually immeasurable to the non-profit community,” said Crystal Elkins, Director of Marketing and Events for the United Way of Volusia-Flagler Counties. “The United Way partners with 100 different agencies that provide crucial services to this community. We connect thousands of volunteers every year to various

organizations — whether it’s a one-time effort or something more long term.”

There’s something for everyone, Ms. Elkins said.

“We have every kind of opportunity available from reading to kids to helping seniors or building wheelchair ramps,” she said. “There are at least 100 different opportunities on our online Volunteer Center. That’s the best place for people to see what’s out there.”

The United Way’s online Volunteer Center is located at www.unitedway-vfc.org/ and provides a listing of current volunteer opportunities along with contact and other information.

Land Lines

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Patriots before each changed their names. In Chicago’s Soldier Field I watched the great Walter Payton score many times and in Tampa I saw the Bucs in their championship season. Once I even saw the legendary El Cordobes fight a bull in Barcelona Spain.

I am a pretty fair amateur historian and some consider me to be an authority on beach racing. From time to time I am called on to speak publicly about some of my hobbies. Somehow, with all of that going on, I found time to run a construction business for 26 years and help Lana, my wife of nearly 38 years, raise two great children.

WOW! I have really been busy.

As most of you have guessed, these days my most rewarding hobby is what I am doing right now — writing. Since I was in fifth grade I have been told that I have the ability to spin a pretty good tale on paper. I used that talent to cruise through the English classes while in school, so if some of you detect flaws in my composition it is a result of my youthful laziness. In my life I have emptied hundreds of ballpoints and covered reams of paper with words that no one will ever read. That’s OK, for I do it mostly for myself.

Since I have been writing for this newspaper I have met many of you who have been kind enough to tell me that you enjoy what I do. That, to

me, is priceless. Hopefully, some of you have discovered through my simple style just how easy it is to write and will consider trying it for yourself. Writing is good for your psyche. It is a release that can cleanse the mind and perhaps even the soul. Everyone has a story to tell. Maybe it is your own life story or maybe the accomplishments of your grandchildren. Your subject need not be interesting to the masses. Do it for yourself. I am certain many of you have thought about it. You may have even said to yourself, “I bet I could do what that Dan guy does.” You know what? You are right.

Take a close look at my columns. Nothing complicated, right? I try to write as though I am talking with a friend. I work hard to keep out pretentious words that I would not use in everyday conversation. It seems to work. You need not have a huge vocabulary and if you do you certainly shouldn’t hit people over the head with it. Words that are inserted to show off your language skills tend to remind your reader that someone is writing at them; not talking to them. As I said before, I write for myself. I am very fortunate to have my musings published, but if that ended tomorrow I would continue to write. I just like doing it. I encourage you to find something you enjoy doing and do the hell out of it. Who knows you may even find someone who will allow you to do it professionally. Thank you, *Hometown News*.

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you like to do. You never know where things might crop up and you'll say 'Oh, this is great for me!'"

While some boomers take on new careers before retirement, many finish their first career before jumping into another.

According to AARP, four out of five Boomers see work — whether part-time, a fulltime career, or as a volunteer — playing a role in their retirement years, with only 20 percent anticipating retiring and not working at all.

Furthermore, as many as nine million people ages 44 to 70 are already in encore careers — and 31 million more are interested in joining them, according to new research from MetLife Foundation and Civic Ventures. Despite the current economy, the survey shows an eagerness to add to their list of job benefits personal meaning and a connection to something larger than themselves.

But it's not just a change in career many Boomers are looking for. Some want to be a different person; to have different goals and ideals.

It's never too late, experts say.

"Reinvention is a lifelong process," said clinical psychologist, speaker and author Dorree Lynn. "Whether or not we call it reinvention, we are always changing and with every age and stage we have new developmental tools. According to (psychologist Carl) Jung, you're not even a person until you turn 40, everything up to that time is life learning and tools."

This new mindset goes with the new

world we live in, Dr. Lynn said.

"There are many ways of looking at retirement," she said. "I prefer the term **r e f i r e m e n t**. Retirement has kind of an old fashioned message attached to it that came about when everyone retired at 65 and got a gold watch. The world has changed and we now think about it as a time for trying something new."

She says no one should ever give up on those childhood dreams.

"We can re-fire and rekindle the ashes that we let go as a result of life's necessities — raising kids, making money, surviving, all that stuff," she said. "As we get older, we have the opportunity to re-fire ourselves, to go back and create what we want to be now. It's a new attitude using the wisdom we've gained over the years."

There are no hard and fast rules about how Boomers should reinvent themselves. Dr. Alford-Cooper and Dr. Lynn both encourage Baby Boomers to create a vision of what they want their life to be based on their interests and life experiences. They also recommend not becoming isolated and continuing to learn and grow. The rest is up to each individual.

"We are the pioneers," said Dr. Lynn, "and that's why we don't have words for what we're going through. Nobody has ever lived this long before — nobody. And if we do it right, we might make it easier for the ones who come after us."



Dr. Dorree Lynn

not going gentle into that good night, to paraphrase Dylan Thomas. We are avoiding the rocking chair at all costs, not getting bogged down in a career or lifestyle that does not encourage change. Many years ago I read Bruce Larson's, "Living on the Growing Edge." Larson encourages us to keep moving, not to get overly comfortable in a life that might become stagnant. We should continually look for ways to grow, learn and live. Let's celebrate this New Year as a time of evolution, not resolution.

Reinvention

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basketball games and other events held at her local entertainment venue. Since her family is scattered throughout the world, she also travels throughout the year, not ready to let go of an active lifestyle. Being the proverbial rolling stone, she is not standing still long enough for the moss to grow.

As Baby Boomers, our generation is

Sail away



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Hoke Johnson of Ormond Beach spends a relaxing day under the shade of a tree while racing his radio-controlled sailboat at Reed Canal Park in South Daytona recently. Mr. Johnson is a member of the South Daytona Model Yacht Club that meets at the lake for competitive fun. The club meets at the lake on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 9 a.m. and noon. www.orgsites.com/fl/sdmyc



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is actually buried under the wrong name. This makes a strong case for thoroughly researching each person and finding as many sources as you can. The more sources you find, the closer you can come to deciding which is the correct data.

With the tremendous amount of information being put on the web, you must always remember that it is all suspect until you have personally verified that it is correct. Never download someone else's information into your work until you document it and are satisfied that the preponderance of evidence shows that this data belongs to your family. Trying to sort out unrelated individuals, much less whole family groups, from your database, is a nightmare.

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Oceanfront Resort, 100 N. Atlantic Ave. Tickets are \$50. The theme of this year's celebration is "Hope - Out of a Mountain of Despair." The banquet is one of several activities that officials have planned. There will be a free community barbecue and concert at Daisy Stocking Park from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14. Also, the public is invited to a free breakfast and commemorative march on Monday, Jan. 16, which also is the federal holiday marking Dr. King's birthday. There will be an ecumenical worship service that same day at Greater Friendship Baptist Church. *For more information about banquet tickets call (386) 252-0322 or (386) 451-1108.*

•**Tea:** The Daytona Beach Symphony Society Winter Wonderland High Tea will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 12, at The Shores Resort & Spa, Daytona Beach Shores. A celebrity chef will discuss the history of the high tea and give tips on how to orchestrate a tea fit for a queen. A tea follows, and attendees will

enjoy tablescapes created by local designers and hostesses. Specially themed silent auction items will also be featured. Tickets for the Winter Wonderland High Tea are \$35 and can be purchased by calling the Daytona Beach Symphony Society at (386) 253-2901.

Jan. 18

•**Fun Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will hold a free 5k fun walk at 6 p.m., at Riverside Park, 105 Riverside Drive, New Smyrna Beach. *For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863.*

Jan. 20

•**"Oklahoma!":** The Senior Theatre Workshop of Ormond Beach will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!" on Jan. 20, 21 and 22, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 North U.S. Highway 1. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 7:30 p.m. and there is a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. The musical is based on "Green Grow the Lilacs," a

1931 play written by Lynn Riggs about settlers in Oklahoma's Indian Territory in 1906. This romantic comedy follows the ups and downs between cowboy Curly McLain and farm girl Laurey Williams as well as between Laurey's best friend, Ado Annie and Will Parker. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seating and are available through the Box Office or from any cast member. The Performing Arts Center Box Office is open from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and will be open two hours prior to show time. *The Box Office can be reached at (386) 676-3375.*

Jan. 21

•**"Go Dog Go" run:** The Southeast Volusia Humane Society will sponsor "Go Dog Go" run, a 5k run, half-mile dog dash and half-mile dog walk at Norwood's Restaurant in New Smyrna Beach at 8 a.m. on Jan. 21. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Those who wish to participate can find more information by going to sevhs.com and clicking on "Go Dog Go 5K run." Registration can

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also be done online at register-race-smith.com for 5K registration. Those who wish to register at the shelter can stop by the humane society located at 1200 S. Glencoe Road, New Smyrna Beach, Volusia County. Entry fee is \$20 for pre-registration and \$25 the day of the race. Those who pre-register will be guaranteed a runner's T-shirt and goody bag. Contributions of dog or cat food to the shelter can be brought to the Norwood's parking lot and placed in the designated sevhs van or blue truck. *For more information, call (386) 428-9860.*

Jan. 25

•**Fun Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will hold a free 5k fun walk at 6 p.m., at the Volusia Mall Food Court, 1700 International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.*

Jan. 27

•**"Don Giovanni:"** The Mozart Festival Opera Company will present "Don Giovanni" at 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. Mozart tells the story of Don Juan, the most famous lover of all time. His personality is so beguiling that audiences root for him, even as his dark side becomes obvious. The fully staged traditional production includes a 40-piece orchestra, sets and costumes, and singers. English supertitles are projected above the stage. At 6 p.m., a free pre-concert talk will be given by Earnest Murphy, a Grammy Award winner tenor. There are several options to buy tickets for the concerts. Visit Peabody Auditorium Box Office, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach; call Ticketmaster (800)-745-3000; order online at Ticketmaster, Ticketmaster.com; or order online at www.dbss.org. Individual tickets for the concerts range from \$34-59. Student tickets are \$10. *For more information,*

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Fore!



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Dean Sprague of Port Orange aims and throws for the basket during a game of disc golf at Reed Canal Park in South Daytona recently. For more information about the sport, visit www.pdga.com.

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•**Museum at Night:** See what the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse is like at night at 6 p.m., Jan. 27, with the tower lit and the lights on around the historic grounds. Enjoy this unique perspective of what the lighthouse keeper's life may have been like after dark. Family oriented workshops including "Sky Tour," an astronomy workshop from 6-7:30 p.m., will highlight the evening's activities. This event is included with regular admission. *For more information, call (386) 761-1821 Ext 18.*

Jan. 28

•**Taste of the 24:** The third annual Taste of the 24, during the 50th anniversary of the Rolex 24 at Daytona, will be hosted by the Daytona State College Foundation and will feature a blend of food and fast cars, with access all weekend long to the endurance race and Sprint FANZONE. Patrons can enjoy

food from 24 of the area's finest restaurants, a cigar bar, live jazz, and a chance to win a Rolex watch. The Taste of the 24 will take place in 24 private corporate suites located above the Superstretch grandstands. The event will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 28. Seating is limited. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$95 per person and include free premier event parking, Taste of the 24-event admission, one weekend pass to the Rolex 24 at Daytona and a chance to win a Rolex watch. Tickets for children 12 and younger may be purchased at the door for \$24. *For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.daytonastate.edu/foundation, call (386) 506-3724 or e-mail foundation@DaytonaState.edu.*

•**Canadian Brass:** The group will perform at 7 p.m., Jan 28, at the Peabody Auditorium. With more than 90 recordings and an extensive worldwide touring schedule, they play everything from Bach to the Blues. Tickets for the Canadian Brass are \$20 and \$35. There are several options to buy tickets for the concerts. Visit Peabody Auditorium Box

Office, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach; call Ticketmaster (800) 745-3000; order online at Ticketmaster, Ticketmaster.com; or order online at www.dbss.org. *For more information, call (386) 253-2901.*

•**IMAGES Festival of the Arts:** This nationally recognized outdoor juried art show will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 28 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 29, along Riverside Drive, up Historic Canal Street and throughout Riverside Park in downtown New Smyrna Beach. *Visit www.imagesartfestival.org for more information.*

Jan. 29

•**Russia's St. Petersburg State Orchestra:** The group will perform at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Peabody Auditorium, Daytona Beach. Award winning pianist Alexander Pirozhenko joins the orchestra to play Beethoven's dramatic Piano Concerto No. 2. At 2 p.m., there will be a free pre-concert talk by concert pianist and music professor Rose Grace. There are several options to buy tickets for the concerts. Visit Peabody

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•**Poetry Book Signing:** The Case-ments will be the site of another first in the history of auto racing—the debut of the first book of poetry devoted entirely to NASCAR, auto racing and cars. The book launch will take place on Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. Dr. David B. Axelrod, author of 19 previous book of poems, will read and talk about the poems in his newest book, "The SPEED Way, Poems about NASCAR and Growing Up around Racing and Cars." Legendary race car figure, Ray Fox, whose cars won at least 100 races, will be present to sign copies of the Godwin Kelly biography about him, "Ray Fox: Sly in the Stock Car Forest." There will also be a special guest appearance of racing legend, Bar-

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ney Oldfield (also known as Dan Smith, journalist and racing historian). The event is open to the public, free of charge. Part of the proceeds from the sale of the book will be donated to The Casements and its future programs. The Casements is located at 25 Riverside Drive, in Ormond Beach. For more information, e-mail axelrodthepoet@yahoo.com or call (386) 492-2409 or call (386) 676-3216.

ONGOING EVENTS

•**American Legion Post 17:** 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 with musical entertainment. Post 270 is located at 119 Howes St., Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 788-6800.

•**American Legion Auxiliary Unit 285 Edgewater Inc.:** The auxiliary hosts Quarters Up Bingo every Monday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 285 in Edgewater. All proceeds go towards Veterans and Children and Youth. Open to the public. The post is located at 2102 S. Ridgewood Ave.

•**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.

Jam session



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Dennis Ray of Ormond Beach plays the banjo with others for a jam session during the annual Riverfest at Rockefeller Gardens in Ormond Beach recently.



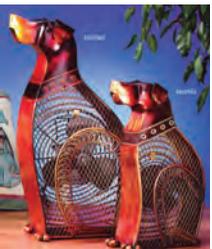
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•**Cracker Creek's Pirate Cruise:** Featuring the Pirates of Spruce Creek, cruises are held at 1 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at 1795 Taylor Road, Port Orange. Costumed pirates create a live, interactive experience as young buccanniers learn navigation, 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 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 doughnuts will be served. The public may attend.

•**Downtown Arts District Gallery Walk:** The Canal Street Historic District galleries feature monthly solo and group exhibitions, artist talks and live music. Participants may 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. Dinner and dances are held from 5-10 p.m. each Friday. Entrees start at \$7.50 and up. The facility is non-smoking, food and soft drinks are available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the Elk's sponsored charities. The Elk's lodge is located at 820 W. Park Ave., Edgewater. *For more information call (386) 663-3041.*

•**Game Day:** The Port Orange Region-

al 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.*

•**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.*

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



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