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Community Notes

Early Learning Coalition holding fundraiser

The Early Learning Coalition of Flagler & Volusia is partnering with the Daytona Cubs to sell tickets for the 7:05 p.m. Saturday, May 12

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Parking lot, pedicabs approved

By Christina DeParis
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH — Make way, residents, “pedicabs” may soon ride among us to tow passengers on local streets and up and down the Daytona Beach Boardwalk.

According to Deputy City Manager Paul McKittrick, the idea of pedicabs was introduced by the company that owns Joe’s Crab Shack, which hopes to have its grand opening at the Pier by the

end of the month.

“When we discussed (pedicabs) with the police department, it was determined that it would be best that we needed to regulate them in a fashion similar to how we do taxis, shuttles and limos,” Mr. McKittrick said. “So we did some research as a vehicle for hire and got our hands on a couple of codes from Sarasota, Miami and Orlando.”

Commissioners gave unanimous initial approval to those regula-

tions regarding the pedicabs at a recent meeting. The final vote will take place May 16.

The regulations will allow pedicabs citywide on streets with a posted speed limit of 35 miles per hour or less. The Boardwalk was included in the amendment because it was assumed

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Turtles come early to local seashores

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — The Atlantic waters are warming up, and visitors are hitting the county’s beaches. But, not all of them are looking for fun and sun. Some are seeking a bit of nesting — four breeds of sea turtles. They started arriving last month.

The first Volusia nest was found on April 3. May is when nesting season usually starts.

“Our temperatures have been warmer than

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HUM honors Croy

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Halifax Urban Ministries presented Randy Croy, executive director of Haven Recovery Center, with the John C. Allen Jr. Humanitarian Service Award at HUM’s Annual Blue Diamond Celebration recently at Ocean-side Country Club in Ormond Beach.

Mr. Croy was honored for his community leadership

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New clinic, programs attempt to tame feral cat population

For Hometown News
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VOLUSIA COUNTY — Cats have an astonishing ability to reproduce, but area residents have growing options to prevent it. Trap-neuter-release, or TNR, is growing increasingly popular throughout the county

— sort of.

Cities and private groups usually don’t claim to have TNR programs, but many offer free and low-cost sterilization programs that accept free-roaming animals, in addition to pets.

One is the Halifax Humane Society’s new Redinger Clinic at 600

Mason Ave., Daytona Beach.

“All of the surgeries are subsidized by a grant from PetSmart Charities,” Humane Society community outreach director Tyler Stover said.

The clinic, which opened

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Local woman tries to lure store to Ormond

By Carla J. Eskew
For Hometown News

ORMOND BEACH — With 35 “likes” so far, Jasmin Bedria’s Facebook campaign to bring Trader Joe’s to Ormond Beach is under way.

Ms. Bedria said she believes the specialty retail grocery store would be a perfect fit for Ormond Beach in the vacant Food Lion building at 101 E. Granada Blvd, beachside.

“I’m a certified nutritionist, personal trainer and a self-proclaimed foodie at heart,” she said. “I love creating recipes and finding really good, unprocessed brands like those at Trader Joe’s.”

Ms. Bedria became a fan of Trader Joe’s last summer when she visited her brother in California.

“I hadn’t even heard of the store until then,” she said. “I was looking at ingredients for recipes. ... I went to Trader Joe’s and fell in love with it. It’s really good quality ingredients. Everything is actually super affordable, which is hard with the organic thing.”

Ms. Bedria started the “Open a Trader Joe’s in Ormond Beach” Facebook page last week while visiting in Maryland. Friends surprised her with a trip to the specialty store. She

posted a photo of the store sign on her personal Facebook page and received quite a response.

It was then that Ms. Bedria decided her Ormond Beach community needed a Trader Joe’s, so she started the designated Facebook page. She wrote a letter to request a location at

www.traderjoes.com.

“I ended the letter that I was positive I could obtain over 1,000 signatures in support of a Trader Joe’s in Ormond Beach,” she said.

Trader Joe’s, however, appears not to be moved.

A company customer service representative, Nikki (they “don’t use last names”), said the company, based in Monrovia, Calif., has stores in nine states including two in Florida: Naples and a brand new one in Sarasota.

“As far as right now, that’s it,” Nikki said. “Logistically, that’s all we can do right now.”

Even with that information, Ms. Bedria said she

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Pretty plant



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Donna Ray of Ormond Beach shows her husband Dennis the plant she bought during the 40th annual Art in the Park at Rockefeller Gardens in Ormond Beach Saturday. More than 100 participants including artists, entertainers, crafters and food vendors were on hand during the event.



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Shrine Club aging, losing members

Continue raising millions of dollars for hospitals around the country

By Dan Harkins
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Today, there are just 55 left.

DAYTONA BEACH — While a meeting of the city's Shriners would once have filled a good portion of the Clubhouse Restaurant at the Daytona Beach Golf Club, a recent meeting of a dozen diehards of the Greater Daytona Shrine Club was contained to a single corner of the dining room.

Gray-haired men nursed patty melts as a recent golf fundraiser was reshaped and the details of an upcoming paper drive were sorted out. The manicured greens played out behind them, beckoning the golfers in the group to wrap things up and get moving again.

One member noted how a friend hadn't attended this meeting or the last.

"I was starting to worry about him," he said. When told the member was doing fine, he smiled. "Well," he said, "that's a relief."

But it's not just one member Shriners are worried about losing; it's thousands. Just like the rest of the nation's fraternal organizations, Shriners have suffered membership losses en masse since the late 1970s. The reasons for the decline, experts say, has been a shift to globally focused social networking technology, the rise of advocacy groups and the decline of America's "joiner" mentality.

When the local Shriners group was formed in 1979, there were 140 members.

"My son's 40 years old, and I would love for him to be a Mason and a Shriner," said Butch McCormick, who, at 67, is one of the group's youngest members. "But he says, 'Dad, I don't have time. I got two little kids I'm raising.'"

Some may have a prevailing image of what it means to be a Shriner, all bedecked in maroon, tasseled fezzes and wooing parade crowds with their go-kart choreography. But that stereotype gives absolutely no indication of what this dwindling group of men actually does.

In reality, this 140-year-old offshoot of the Masons — considered by many to be the western world's oldest fraternal membership organizations — has, since 1920, dedicated itself to raising money for 22 Shriners hospitals in the United States and Mexico. It takes \$900 million every year to allow them to offer free pediatric care focused on burns, spinal cord injuries, orthopedic care and cleft lips and palates.

"In my mind, the whole purpose here is to support these 22 hospitals and the kids they treat," said local secretary David Williamson, who's been a mason for 52 years and a Shriner for 12 — all the while ushering dozens of local children to the Shriners Hospital in Tampa for exams and surgeries. "It could be considered work, what we do. But it's not."

What is hard work is



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Greater Daytona Shrine Club president Charlie Lizotte, left, speaks to Dave Williamson and Bob Aldrich, right, during their regular business meeting at the Clubhouse Restaurant, located at the Daytona Beach Golf Club recently.

finding new members.

Gary Bergenske, the "Imperial Divan" of the Shriners' Bahia Temple in Orlando which oversees the Daytona group, said it's been a long, slow decline.

"It seems almost that we're missing a generation," Mr. Bergenske said. "... People coming of age in the '80s and '90s had different interests than fraternal organizations."

Some good news for local club

This doesn't mean good news can't come.

The local club will have to maximize its resources since being selected a month ago to host the 2017 international Shriners convention, known as the Imperial Session.

"We're so excited that we're going to be able to do that," Mr. Bergenske said. "The thought of bringing all the world executives to a place I love so much — it's going to be really neat."

The estimated influx of visitors to the Daytona Beach area: between 15,000 and 20,000 over the course of one weekend.

Two or three decades ago, those numbers would have been doubled or even tripled. In 1979, said Mr. Bergenske, the organization had 900,000 members

nationally; today, it's 310,000. Its parent organization, the Masons, is suffering the same losses: four million members in 1979; 1.5 million now.

Kirsten Grønberg, a professor of philanthropic studies at Indiana University, authored a study in 2005 that quantified a decline of certain kinds of membership organizations like the Shriners and Moose clubs that coincided with upswings in membership in other types of organizations like advocacy groups and chamber associations.

It was a subject expounded upon in the Robert Putnam book "Bowling Alone," which chronicles the decline of the community-centered fraternal organization.

"Think about what's happened to us since the '50s," Ms. Grønberg said. "We've had a profound transformation in society in terms of rising education and more people working in professional jobs. Today, many of our membership activities are related to our jobs. People tend to be more focused on work and perhaps less so on traditional community involvement."

Add modern technology and a lack of the post-World War II "joiner" spirit and that spells member-

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Our modern world never ceases to amaze me. Recently, I heard a news report about drug dealers accepting laundry detergent and infant formula as payment for illegal drugs. Apparently the large bottles of Tide that sell for over \$20 each are easy to turn over, as are the six and 12 packs of baby formula. Police are finding shelves full of both inside the drug houses that they raid.

Also, it has become common practice for thieves to load up a shopping cart with either and just walks out of the store. That problem has become so wide spread that some businesses have resorted to attaching anti-theft devices to the Tide and keeping the infant formula under lock and key. While retail theft is a large part of this, another issue is food stamp abuse.

It is no secret that many who are recipients of government food stamps stay up at nights thinking of new ways of turning the stamps into the illegal purchase of cigarettes, alcohol, drugs and even guns. It is a lucrative trade for those willing to swap contraband for food stamps.

While all businesses are strictly prohibited from selling beer, wine and cigarettes for food stamps, there are always a few who will take the chance in order to turn a quick buck (three Daytona Beach retailers were arrested in January for this very thing).

Whenever a storeowner lets it be known that he is ready to trade, the word spreads rapidly through the underground telegraph and soon the store can not keep up with the illicit inventory turnover. Food stamp abuse is rampant. Even if the people with the food stamps can't buy the restricted items they can always purchase Tide and infant formula. The drug dealers are well aware that many of their customers are in the food stamp assistance program and will work with them to convert the government aid into an illegal high. Evidently the large gallon-size bottles of Tide are the easiest to move. Everyone needs laundry detergent and many need baby formula. Of course, the drug dealers only give a small percentage of the product's shelf value. Once they have made the trade, they can either return it to a market for full refund or sell it to unscrupulous store owners for a nice profit.

Of course, in these transactions it is the children who



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DAN SMITH

suffer. The people who are willing to trade food stamps for drugs, booze and guns are not competing for any parent of the year awards. Desperate to feed their habits they are willing to sell \$100 in food stamps for \$50 cash. Naturally, once they have converted the assistance into cash they may buy any manner of illegal goods. The real losers in this scenario are the children and the honest folks who are truly down on their luck and need a little help and, of course, us taxpayers who foot the bill for this ever-growing welfare program.

Back in the 1980s, government assistance took the form of actual food. All sorts of foodstuffs like powdered milk and cheese (we all remember "government cheese") were handed out in the poorer neighborhoods. I'm sure this

Tide and infant formula as payment for drugs? Amazing!

was not completely safe from fraud either, but perhaps some of that food made its way into the stomachs of needy children.

I doubt if the low lives who presently bilk the system would be willing to stand in the long lines that formed whenever the food was dispensed.

Of course, the greatest form of welfare the United States has ever known was the Works Progress Administration of the 1930s. When the WPA was in effect, jobs were created all across the country. The infrastructure was improved and many worthwhile public projects were completed. Imagine that. Giving people a job or task in exchange for assistance. Not gonna happen these days.

Again, not to say all welfare recipients are dishonest, but we have all seen people dripping with gold and diamond jewelry while buying their groceries with food stamps. About six months ago I saw one of those loading their purchase into a late model Cadillac Escalade. I just don't get it. Is no one paying attention to any of this?

Amazing!

Parking

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pedicab drivers would want access to it.

"Our current city code of ordinances prohibits bicycles on the Boardwalk, so we made an exception for commercial pedicabs," Mr. McKittrick said.

The city decided to restrict pedicabs to roads with the lower speed limits because it's safer and easier

to enforce. Director of Operations at Joe's Crab Shack, Jim McGonagle, sees pedicabs as an opportunity to improve transportation in Daytona Beach.

"I want to try to change the traffic patterns of people in the area and make it as convenient as possible for potential guests to get to the Pier," Mr. McGonagle said.

Congestion on the Boardwalk is a concern for the city and some merchants.

"Anything that makes the experience more attractive can't be bad," said Tony Welch, co-chairman of Friends of the Bandshell. "We just need to know what it's going to do to congestions and pedestrians and the only way you find out is by doing it."

Mr. McKittrick agreed. "Everybody recognizes that the pedicabs will be allowed on there unless there's a problem," he said. "The Boardwalk is first a

pedestrian walkway."

Pedicab professionals are required to have the same amount of insurance as a shuttle, limo or taxi.

Two businesses have already expressed interest in operating pedicabs in Daytona Beach, and Mr. McKittrick expects more to show interest.

Pedicab fares will not be established, similar to shuttles and limos. They will be

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Local group keeps American Indian traditions alive and well

By Dan Harkins

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DELAND — Around a makeshift powwow dancing circle, behind a modest home on the outskirts of town, a slowly growing melting pot of American Indian traditions has started to simmer.

Some of the two dozen people gathered here last week are dressed in full tribal regalia from any number of tribes; others wear jeans and T-shirts. Many are full-blooded descendants of near-decimated populations; others, like John Sajeski, are proud members of the "Wannabe" tribe.

"I'd like to say, 'Yes, I do have Native American blood,'" said the DeLand resi-

dent who instead has Irish and Scottish genes. "But I can't do that. What I can do is learn as much as I can."

That's what the fledgling Native American Drum & Dance Society is all about: imparting the ancient American Indian way to whomever wants to accept it.

"It's what's here," said Cherokee descendant Mary Anne Trembley, holding her hands over her heart. "John is native here."

The group recently began meeting at 1 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month behind 2632 Vista Park Drive. Created by diehard participants of the 9-year-old DeLand Pow Wow, held behind the YMCA on International Speedway Boulevard every March, the

intention is to gather enough new members to keep the annual powwow celebration vibrant and diverse year-round.

"There's every teacher you could want out here, from so many traditions," said Marvin Taylor of DeLand, a local powwow organizer since 1992. "With this, now we'll have a drum and dance troupe that we're always teaching."

What students of all ages will learn is how to sing, dance, drum, pray, celebrate and dress authentically.

All socializing ends when the ceremony begins. Cedar chips are spread across a giant drum, which is beaten in unison by those surrounding it. The lead singer sings and beats the drum the loudest.

Then the dancing circle is blessed by group elders. Sage smoke is wafted in the cardinal directions by wands of hawk or eagle feathers. Whispered prayers are uttered. Water in small shells is sprinkled at the circle's four openings.

This quiet, prayerful process lasts for 15 minutes before the dancing lessons can begin, but not before



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Members of the new Native American Drum and Dance Society form a drum circle in DeLand recently.

another song and more drumming, then a sermon from elder Terrell Anquoe, a retired U.S. Army Ranger who lived his whole life in Oklahoma before moving to DeLand three years ago.

Half Kiowa and half Comanche, the 49-year-old's last name is Kiowa for "Out Front," which he took into battle as a mark of pride.

He's a veteran dancer too, though, who recently spent four years with a South American dance and drum troupe called Runa Pacha, which means "Native Winds."

Today, he and his new wife, an Italian convert named Michelle Anquoe, who met at the DeLand powwow three years ago, ponder often about how best to educate their 2-year-old son Dakota.

"My language, the dances — if I don't teach him, it will die with me," he said. "I don't call it my culture or my tradition. I call it my life, and my

son will learn it too."

That spirit holds true for other people's children too, he said.

"If I can tell one person in this group something they don't know," Mr. Anquoe said, "and they go and teach somebody else, that's how it spreads and how it grows. That's how this history stays alive."

This backyard circle is hosted by Robert Young, whose tribal name is "Small Turtle." That's a mixture of his mother, a Micmac Indian named "Small Corn," and his father, a Chippewa named "Snapping Turtle."

Not until five years ago, just after both of his parents died, did he attend his first powwow, the one in DeLand. He's a central figure now.

"We agreed to keep it going throughout the year to teach the young people all these things," he said. "I was a bad boy as a kid and I kinda wish I had something

like this to keep me out of trouble. I'd outgrown the Boy Scouts and so then what?"

Sadie Young, Robert Young's 15-year-old daughter, said she's learned so many dances now that her family has grown to accommodate their new community.

"Before we got into powwow," she said, "it was me, my mom and dad and that's it. And then we started warming up to people and now my family is huge."

During one of the drum sessions, Small Turtle paused to ask the Great Creator to bless their group's efforts to keep tradition alive.

"Thank you for the drummers so we can sing," he said. "Thank you for the singers so we can drum. Thank you for the dancers so we can drum and sing."

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Shrine

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ship declines, she said.

"People are less directly dependent on their immediate local community now," Ms. Grønberg said. "You can reach the world from your living room now. People are engaged in different ways, too, like the pro and con advocacy groups. There's a lot of ways people are actively

involved that aren't necessarily aligned with the residential community like you've seen in organizations like the Shriners."

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Police report

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

Daytona Beach Police Department

•Travis J. Chandler, 24, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 28 and charged with possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Brittany Renee Singleton, 22, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 30 and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•April Denise Martin, 41, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 30 and charged with manufacture of methamphetamines and possession of methamphetamines. Bail was set at \$15,500.

•Deanna D. Johnson, 21, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 30 and charged with unarmed burglary of an unoccupied dwelling. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•Gus Gilmore Jr., 52, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 30 and charged with possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$13,500.

•Richard A. Haney, 41, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 30 and charged with manufacture of methamphetamines and possession of methamphetamines. Bail was set at \$15,000.

•Loran Crystal Maacks, 21, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 1 and charged with fraudulent use of a credit card. Bail was not set.

•Joe T. Hopkins, 32, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 1 and charged with battery on a law enforcement officer. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•Shea Jordan Olea, 19, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 1 and charged with burglary. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Calvin Leon Webster, 50, of Daytona Beach, was arrested

on May 1 and charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.

•Robert Howard Rosser, 43, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 1 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied structure/dwelling and possession of burglary tools. Bail was set at \$9,000.

•Gina Marie Rossi, 42, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 2 and charged with solicitation to commit prostitution and unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$3,000.

•Tina Jill Polly, 44, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 2 and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was not set.

•Anthony L. Robinson, 32, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 2 and charged with unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Gerry Lee Battle, 40, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 2 and charged with unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Keith Jermaine Lovett, 33, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 2 and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell within 1,000 feet of a church. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•Reginald Freeman, 48, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 2 and charged with robbery by sudden snatching and aggravated battery. Bail was set at \$5,500.

•Shivonne Courtney Aviles, 27, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 3 and charged with felony retail theft. Bail was not set.

•Jacqueline Annette Campbell, 45, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 3 and charged with grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Jonathan Perry Ferreira, 30, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 3 and charged with resisting arrest with violence. Bail was set at \$2,350.

•Timothy Paul Bernier, 27,

of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 3 and charged with attempted burglary. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•Henry Leo Mitchell, 46, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 4 and charged with possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$3,000.

•Rodney Tremale Bell, 51, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 4 and charged with unlawful possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Gregory Jermaine McMilian, 45, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 4 and charged with sale and delivery of crack cocaine. Bail was not set.

•Everett Justin Gonzalez, 22, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 4 and charged with sale and delivery of cannabis, unlawful possession of cocaine and resisting an officer with violence. Bail was set at \$13,000.

•Jared Maurice Jackson, 19, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 4 and charged with sale and delivery of cannabis within 1,000 feet of a school. Bail was set at \$15,000.

•Burkley Vellaro Reid, 33, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 4 and charged with resisting an officer with violence, unlawful possession of cocaine and cannabis with intent to sell within 1,000 feet of a school, unlawful possession of methamphetamines, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$28,000.

•Chris Robert Pape, 48, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 4 and charged with domestic violence aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was not set.

Ormond Beach Police Department

•Ashley Marie Schmidt, 20, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on May 1 and charged with unarmed burglary of an unoccupied structure, fraudulent use of a credit card, tampering with physical evidence

and fraudulent use of personal information. Bail was not set.

•Jace David Keeler, 22, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on May 1 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied conveyance, possession of cocaine and oxycodone, and giving false ownership to a pawnshop. Bail was not set.

•Christopher Brian Trott, 32, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on May 3 and charged with domestic violence felony battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.

Holly Hill Police Department

•Angela M. Duncon, 34, of Holly Hill, was arrested on May 2 and charged with manufacture of methamphetamines. Bail was set at \$25,000.

•Jonathon Adam Simpson, 31, of Holly Hill, was arrested on May 2 and charged with manufacture of methamphetamines. Bail was set at \$25,000.

•Jonathon Adam Simpson, 31, of Holly Hill, was arrested on May 3 and charged with child neglect. Bail was set at \$1,500.

Volusia County Sheriff's Department

•Frank James Powers, 36, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on April 29 and charged with fleeing/attempting to elude a law enforcement officer with lights/sirens on. Bail was set at \$2,250.

•Carvielle Davon Edwards, 23, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 1 and charged with possession of cannabis with intent to sell and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Bail was set at \$30,000.

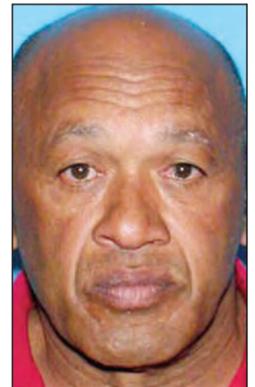
•Azella Verdenya Luckey, 34, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 2 and charged with sale of a scheduled II controlled substance. Bail was set at \$50,000.



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Wanted person: **Juan Hernandez Matamoros**
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Matamoros

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information on the whereabouts of a sex offender, Juan Hernandez Matamoros, 54. Matamoros has been adjudicated by the courts as a sexual offender as a result of criminal convictions in Massachusetts in 1986. Matamoros was last known to be living at a residence on East Ohio Avenue in Orange City and is required by Florida law to maintain an address on record with law enforcement. Officers have confirmed that Matamoros hasn't returned to his former address, but he also hasn't registered a new one with law enforcement as required. That resulted in an arrest warrant being issued for Matamoros on May 2, charging him with failure of a sex offender

to properly register. Matamoros' current whereabouts are unknown. Matamoros is 5-feet, 7-inches tall and weighs about 173 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. If you see Matamoros, don't try to apprehend him.

Anyone with information regarding Matamoros' whereabouts is asked to call Crime Stoppers toll-free at (888) 277-TIPS. You can also Text your tip by texting "TIP231 plus your message" to CRIMES. Anyone who provides information to Crime Stoppers will remain anonymous and can qualify for a reward of up to \$1,000.

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In response to: 'Bring back the produce stand'

This is another request to bring the local farm fresh produce father and daughter team back to Ormond. They offer great produce at a reasonable price. Not likely that any employee at the local chain grocery market did not get a paycheck while the local farm stand guy was selling on Saturday/Sunday. We need to support small local business on beachside. Isn't that one reason you choose to live here?

In response to: 'Bring back the produce stand'

We miss the people who ran the produce stand in Ormond by the Sea and the people who ran it. The produce was always fresh and extremely well priced. People cannot afford the prices the big chains are asking. We need this stand back.

Do not confront lazy dog owners

This rant is for the people who complain about dog messes that are not cleaned up by their owners.

The law clearly states that if an officer sees the dog mopping and also sees that the owner does not pick up after it, a citation can be issued. There is no suggestion that anybody has any right on their own to confront any dog owner for the mess. However, we all have the right to clean up after each other.

People need to obey pedestrian crossing signs

Some area cities have a 35 or 45 mph speed limit on streets with pedestrian crossings. This is ridiculous. There have already been a couple people killed trying to cross the street. The police department could make a heck of a lot of money if they ticket in these areas. No body understands the law. The police department says if someone starts to cross, you have to stop.

In response to: 'People shouldn't smoke by the entrance to the store'

I agree that having smokers stand in front of a store is gross. It is amazing to me how many smokers will not smoke in their own house, but they will expose everyone else to the smoke by smoking outside. Smoking is a nasty habit.

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Good read



Trey Simpson, 10, of Daytona Beach receives reading material from American Red Cross volunteer Barbara Chimel as her husband Stan Chimel looks on during the Community Resource Fair at the Dickerson Center recently.

Randy Barber
staff photographer

Letters

Mothers should be honored every day of the year

Some observers say that mothers can look through a child's eyes and see tomorrow. While others say that mothers bring the arms of comfort to an insecure child in a world of uncertainty. And many believe that mothers help their children recognize that they can achieve the impossible.

The average mother works 24/7 and rarely get a luxury vacation to the Bahamas or even to one of our local beaches. Mothers rarely get transportation in private planes and limousines, fine dining in upscale restaurants and time for a round of golf.

According to Salary.com, "The job titles that best matched a mom's definition of her work are (in order of hours spent per week): housekeeper, day care center teacher, cook, computer operator, laundry machine operator, janitor, facilities manager, van driver, CEO, and psychologist." According to Salary.com the average salary of a stay-at-home mother should be \$138,095. Mothers who are raising children work hard. And for stay at home mothers, work comes without a paycheck.

Successful mothers are knowledgeable about budgeting money and in this tough economy recognize how to stretch the money to make ends meet. Mothers could teach Congress a thing or two about managing our nation's budget.

Consider for a moment the impact of mothers on America. How are children best trained to be responsible, mature, contributing adults? There is no question that a mother molds the child. Who comforts a sick child, who wipes away the tears, who gives so very much, but asks so very little. Mothers are raising the future of America.

David O McKay, a great educator and leader, observed: *The noblest calling in the world is that of mother. True motherhood is the most beautiful of all arts, the greatest of all professions. She who can paint a masterpiece or who can write a book that will influence millions deserves the plaudits and admiration of mankind; but she who rears successfully a family of healthy, beautiful sons and daughters whose immortal souls will be exerting an influence throughout the ages long after painting shall have faded,*

and books and statues shall have been destroyed, deserves the highest honor that man can give.

In an age when mothers are devalued they deserve even more of our praise, support and thanks. Mother deserve our thanks on Mother's Day and every day of the year.

Reed Markham
DeLand

Dan's a good ol' Cajun!

This is regarding last week's Land Lines column, "Don't bring me red gumbo, no!" last week. We loved it!

We enjoyed this piece so much, it brought back great memories of our earliest visits to southern Louisiana, which began a long series of trips where we just had to pass through Baton Rouge, the Bayou country, and savor the food and ambience of the Cajun land.

Dan's article was liberally sprinkled with that style of life and I could almost hear and see those times again. He actually lived there; we just visited and keep going back. We loved it.

Eileen & Greg Derragon
Edgewater

In response to: 'Bring back the produce stand'

In your April 20 edition there was a rant about the disappearance of the produce stand at the Sunoco station in Ormond by the Sea. I also miss this stand, so I stopped at the station and inquired as to where they were. I was told the same thing about a local chain having them closed down. Could it be that the local chain was upset because the farm stand had better quality products at a much more competitive price? I think everyone should contact Volusia County Councilman Carl Persis and see what can be done about bringing them back.

What happened to free enterprise?

Kathy Kosak
Ormond by the Sea

Notes

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Tickets are \$7 each, just as they are at the gates, but for every ticket the coalition sells, \$3 will be donated back to them. The coalition receives a 16:1 match from the state.

Tickets must be bought from someone at the coalition by 5 p.m. on May 11.

For more information, call (386) 232-1107.

Lilian Place wine down planned

A ribbon cutting and wine down will be held Friday, May 11, at Lilian Place, 111 Silver Beach Ave. Daytona Beach.

The ribbon cutting will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The wine down will start at 4:30 p.m.

No admission charge. Food and beverages will be available.

For more information, call (386) 299-4974 or go to www.heritagepreservation-trust.org.

Radio club to meet

Daytona Beach Amateur Radio Association's monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesda, May 16, at

the First Presbyterian Church, 620 S. Grandview Ave. Daytona Beach.

Volunteer examiners will be present at 6 p.m. to conduct testing for all seeking their first license or upgrading an existing license. Bring the required license information and fees. http://www.dbara.org/ve_requirements.htm

Anyone who is curious about amateur radio, why it is still relevant for public safety, and is a hobby, is welcome to attend.

For more information, call (386) 226-4618 or visit the club website at www.dbara.org.

'Stamp Out Hunger' Saturday

The National Association of Letter Carriers celebrates the 20th anniversary of Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive

On Saturday, May 12, the National Association of Letter Carriers will again be doing their part to help Stamp Out Hunger across America.

Residents throughout Volusia County are asked to leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable food items next to your mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery on Saturday, May 12.

The need for food assistance still exists in literally every community in America, no matter how rich or poor. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual study measuring food security in the United States, more than 49 million Americans, including more than 16 million children, are faced with the prospect of hunger on a daily basis.

The nation's 210,000 letter carriers will then collect the donations as they deliver the mail and take them to more than 1,000 food banks and other hunger relief organizations in more than 10,000 local communities.

Last year more than 70 million pounds of food were collected.

For more information about the annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive, visit www.helpstampouthunger.com.

Women in Construction to meet

The next meeting of the East Central Florida Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will be at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14, at Vince Carter's Restaurant, 2150 LPGA Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The cost is \$5 meeting fee;

order off menu.

The speaker will be James Cain, forensic team leader, Stewart Marchman Act, speaking on anger in the workplace.

For more information, call (386) 255-7336

Literacy fair planned

The annual Volusia County Secondary Literacy Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Mainland High School.

There will be displays, competitions, entertainment, awards, technology, food, book fair, authors, and an illustrator, and more.

For more information, e-mail Tracy Haigh/tmhaigh@volusia.k12.fl.us.

Judge to retire from Fifth District Court

The Honorable David A. Monaco has announced his retirement from the Fifth District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach, effective June 30.

Judge Monaco, a long-time resident of Ormond Beach, was appointed by Gov. Jeb Bush to the Fifth District Court of Appeal in January 2003. During his more than 18 years on the

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Area attracting national hotel companies

Resort tax collections in Volusia County finally went above \$1 million in March for the first time in two years. While it doesn't seem like much, it is a good signal the area tourism industry is gaining strength.

Daily average occupancy in February was at 64 percent, up from 58 percent in February 2011, according to the latest reports available on room rates and occupancy from Mid-Florida Marketing & Research. The average daily room rate was \$144.22, up from \$130.71 last year.

February, of course, is an exceptional month with Speed Weeks, but it does show continued improvement and helps explain why the Daytona Beach area is attracting national hotel companies. In the past few months several hotels along the beach have come under management of some well-respected companies. The latest national company to enter the market is San Diego-based Pacifica Host Hotels, which bought Perry's Oceanedge Resort for \$9.5 million.

As these national companies enter the area they bring with them increased marketing. The more big companies you have in an area, the more money that is spent on marketing and the more attention an area gets from tourists and other travelers.

As for new hotel development, we're probably not there yet. The average



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occupancy would have to get closer to 70 percent and the average daily room rate would have to be more than \$100 year-round for a developer to be able to justify the huge cost of building a new resort or convention hotel. (The Hampton Inn going up in New Smyrna Beach is a bit different because that area is woefully short on hotels.) The Daytona Beach area does have an advantage because a developer can build a hotel that attracts both conventioners at events at the Ocean Center and tourists wanting to log some beach time. So as the area lodging economy continues to improve, you will see activity soon.

Another reason for optimism for the travel industry as well as local folks is the **price of gasoline**. As of early this week, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline in Volusia had dropped to \$3.71, well below a month ago when it was \$3.98 and a year ago when it was \$3.95, according to AAA. A few cents doesn't make much difference, but when you start getting more than 30 cents a

gallon savings, it really adds up. With the summer drive-time starting this month, it could mean a lot more economic activity.

For anyone who has doubts about this area's ability to attract high-tech jobs, **Teledyne Oil & Gas** has put those doubts to rest. The company, a subsidiary of Teledyne Instruments Inc., broke ground this week on its Global Research & Development center on Williamson Boulevard in Daytona Beach. The center eventually will create 100 jobs paying more than \$50,000 a year. The center will provide dedicated laboratory, product design, product testing and engineering collaboration space with a standing product showcase for customer demonstrations and technical presentations. It also will house the administrative offices of Teledyne Oil & Gas. The center will be housed in a new 50,000-square-foot building adjacent to Teledyne's 100,000-square-foot facility and should be completed by early 2013. Teledyne entered the area by buying Ocean Design Inc., which makes underwater connectors for fiber optic cables.

United Water Restoration Group has leased second floor office space in the

Prosperity Bank building at 1259 W. Granada Boulevard for its home office, according to Arthur Kowitz Realty of Holly Hill. No financial details were released. Business Developer Jeanne Fish coordinated the agreement with Prosperity Bank and United Restoration owner Lajos Nagy. United Restoration, which has been in Florida for five years, plans to hire additional workers for its new office. It has a warehouse in Holly Hill for its water damage restoration business.

Mercedes Homes, which is going out of business, continues to liquidate its Volusia assets, selling 44 lots in Tuscany Shores, off North Clyde Morris Boulevard in Daytona Beach, to KB Home for \$880,000 and five lots in Live Oaks Estates in Deltona to D.R. Horton for \$132,000.

The dollar snatchers invasion of Deltona continues with a **Dollar General** store planned at 3016 Howland Boulevard, between Catalina Boulevard and Interstate 4.

Cecil G. Brumley has been tracking Volusia County business news and trends for more than 15 years. He can be reached at Cecilbrumley@gmail.com

Business News

'Cash Mob' to be held in Ormond Beach

ORMOND BEACH —Cash Mobs is a new movement aimed at supporting local businesses and rebuilding communities.

A Cash Mob is a Flash Mob, but instead of singing and dancing, Cash Mobbers join together and each spend \$20 at local businesses in a designated area.

May 12 has been designated Ormond Beach Main-

Street Cash Mob Day.

Participants in the Cash Mob will be showing up to spend money in the Ormond Beach MainStreet area between 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to demonstrate the "collective power of the

purse."

For more information, visit ormondbeachmainstreet.blogspot.com/ or call (386) 451-2138 or (386) 299-8973.

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appellate bench, Judge Monaco served two years as Chief Judge of the Court and was selected to chair the Conference of District Court of Appeal Judges.

A Judicial Nominating Commission will convene to take applications for Judge Monaco's replacement and

will forward three to six names to Gov. Rick Scott for his consideration. There is no word as to when Judge Monaco's replacement is expected to be named.

Masons to meet

Halifax No. 81 Masonic Lodge will meet at 6:30 p.m. every first and third Thursday for dinner at 135

Orange Ave. Daytona Beach. A meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. All Brothers and future Brothers welcomed.

For more information, call (386) 258-7715, e-mail wevans1510@aol.com or visit www.halifax81.com.

Town hall budget meeting slated

On Tuesday, May 15,

2012, at 5:30 p.m., in the City Commission Chambers, the City of Ormond Beach will be holding a town hall budget meeting intended to:

- Raise the community's awareness of the City's budget and financial situation.
- Hear residents' recommendations on what issues are important to the economic health and vitality of

the community and the quality of life.

- Discuss how these programs and services can be sustained.

Mayor Ed Kelley and the City Commissioners invite all Ormond Beach residents to attend and participate in the meeting.

For additional information, visit the City's website www.ormondbeach.org or call (386) 676-3226.

iPod Touches.

Participants are encouraged to download the free OverDrive application at www.volusia.library.org before the class.

Reservations are not required. For more information, call (386) 257-6036, Ext. 16264.

The Daytona Beach Regional Library, 105 E. Magnolia Ave., is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dance practice planned

Greater Daytona Chapter No. 6026, USA Dance will hold dance practice from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at The Ballroom, 465 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach.

Admission is \$5. Couples and singles are welcome.

For more information, call (386) 761-1625 or 562 0590

Master gardener to discuss orchids

Master gardener Grace Matthews will discuss "Orchids and their Care" at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Ormond Beach Regional Library, 30 S. Beach St.

She will explain the different variations and offer tips on creating healthy blooms.

Registration is not required. For more information, call (386) 676-4191.

May is osteoporosis awareness month

Barr & Associates Physical Therapy will have a free seminar on osteoporosis at noon, Thursday, May 17, 1425 Hand Ave., Suite H, Ormond Beach.

The single most proactive thing to prevent osteoporosis is to understand the risk factors for the disease.

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

Open house planned

Bishop's Glen Retirement Community will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 12, at 900 LPGA Blvd., Holly Hill.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 226-9110.

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Genealogical Society to meet

The Volusia County Genealogical Society will meet at 6 p.m. May 17, in the auditorium at City Island Library, Daytona Beach.

Anyone interested in genealogy or learning how to begin doing genealogy is invited to attend.

Candidate for Senate to speak at meeting

George LeMieux, candidate for U.S. Senate from Florida, will be the guest speaker at the May 16 meeting of the Republican Club of Daytona Beach.

His remarks will be held at the first part of the meeting, from noon to 12:45 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Halifax River Yacht Club at 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

For more information, call (386) 767-7287.

Learn how to download free e-books

The Daytona Beach Regional Library - City Island will offer three workshops to help library patrons use the OverDrive service, which powers its downloadable media:

- Kindle e-reader class: 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 16. This class is geared toward Kindle owners and will help people who have had problems downloading Penguin titles in OverDrive.
- Nook e-reader class: 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 16. If you have a Nook or other non-Kindle e-reader, this class will be helpful.
- Mobile and tablet class: 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 23: Instructors will explain how to download e-books and audio books to Android devices, iPads, iPhones and

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Veterinarian Raul Perez gives a cat named Stella a checkup with assistance from technician Kelly Ferguson at the Edgewater Val-U-Vet Animal Hospital recently.

Randy Barber
staff photographer

Area Val-U-Vets expands hours, treatment options

By Erika Webb
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — It began eight years ago as a basic shot clinic for pets. Today Val-U-Vet is a full-service veterinary hospital with six locations throughout two counties. What hasn't changed is the paramount goal of customer convenience. It is the driving force at Val-U-Vet.

Most recently that objective has been reached with extended hours in the South Daytona clinic.

For the past three months the office has been open on Sundays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. There is no additional charge for services during these hours.

The choice was an easy one. The South Daytona location is Val-U-Vet's second busiest office and also houses the laser surgery center.

Marketing Director Brandon Godwin said laser surgery is ideal when clients find it necessary to have their cats declawed.

He said the laser instantly seals nerve endings and also seals blood vessels, so there is little to no pain and no blood loss during or after the procedure.

"It's so much less painful for the cats and the healing process is so much faster,"

Mr. Godwin said.

Val-U-Vet's Edgewater clinic opened last year. The state-of-the-art facility offers computers in every exam room and pet boarding.

Mr. Godwin said the real value to clients is in the level of service Val-U-Vet strives to provide.

"We have the resources to have the best equipment and all of our vets are top notch," he said.

All Val-U-Vet veterinarians are able to work easily at each location. Mr. Godwin said clients get to know them and can count on consistency.

And any time a client has the need for emergency services, Val-U-Vet staff will send treatment records promptly to the pet's regular veterinary hospital.

"Our key unique selling point is total convenience. That's our core," Mr. Godwin said.

In addition to a wide range of pet-care services and state-of-the-art equipment to perform all types of surgery, Val-U-Vet offers stem cell therapy, a treatment option which greatly aids animals suffering from hip dysplasia, arthritis and ligament or cartilage damage.

This treatment, not yet available for humans, utilizes the body's fatty tissue for cell extraction and injection to

the troubled area. Healthy cells are formed and grown there, allowing the animal a level of comfort and quality of life that was non-existent just a few years ago.

Amy, an eight-year-old Shih Tzu, was brought into the office by her heartbroken owner nine months ago. Osteoarthritis had rendered her hind legs useless and that day she was there to be euthanized. The Val-U-Vet staff told Amy's owner about stem cell therapy and the results were almost immediate. Within 30 days Amy was jumping and running like a much younger dog.

Dr. Dan Evers said the only downside he can see is the animals feel so good after the procedure they may try to do too much too soon. He called this treatment, "amazing science."

Cells are treated using MediVet America technology in Val-U-Vet's facilities rather than shipped elsewhere for processing prior to re-insertion.

"Those cells are like heat-seeking missiles upon injection and in-house cell treatment keeps them more potent whereas if they have to be sent out many of the cells die," Mr. Godwin said. "Even frozen, it's just not ideal."

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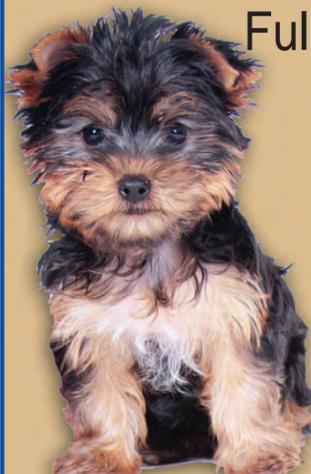
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Judge receives community service award

For Hometown News
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UCP of East Central Florida recently presented Circuit Court Judge David Beck with the Schwartz Family Community Service Award at Thursday's Life Without Limits Luncheon at the Daytona 500 Club.

Judge Beck was honored for his service and dedication to individuals with disabilities through his work with Special Olympics for over two decades.

"To be recognized for something that has been so

inspirational and rewarding to me is extremely humbling," Judge Beck said upon receiving the award. "I believe coaching Special Olympics has been far more rewarding to me than to the athletes. I have felt inspired by the athletes so many times and I am grateful and honored to be selected for the Schwartz Family Community Service Award."

The Schwartz Family Award is named for Vance and Geraldine "Jerry" Schwartz, who opened the Work Oriented Rehabilita-

tion Center (WORC) in 1969, now known as UCP of East Central Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and their children: Dennis, Denise, Arthur and Chuck, have dedicated their lives to expanding opportunities for individuals with disabilities.

UCP of East Central Florida has provided services to youth and adults with disabilities since 1969. UCP provides vocational training and employment, adult basic education, support services, youth employment services, sup-

ported living and residential services to over 900 individuals each year in Volusia, Flagler and surrounding counties.



Beck

For information, contact UCP, 1100 Jimmy Ann Drive, Daytona Beach, (386) 274-6474 or visit www.ucpecf.org.



Randy Barber/staff photographer
The old Food Lion on Granada Boulevard, beachside, in Ormond Beach.

Trader

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remains motivated to help bring a Trader Joe's to town because the other Florida locations are "so far away."

"Any kind of encouragement to eat healthier, especially encouraging kids to eat healthier, is good," she said. "A good place to start is in our town. Trader Joe's really does have great quality food, and everyone would benefit from it, and there would be the opportunity for jobs that people lost when Food Lion closed."

Traderjoes.com states that the company started in the 1950s as a small chain of convenience stores. The company grew into the unique grocery store that it is today and features Trader Joe's brand items, most of which are organic and contain no artificial flavors, colors or preservatives.

Volusia County records show the property at 101 E. Granada Blvd. is owned by Halifax Associates, LLC. And, according to the City of Ormond Beach Planning Department, no permits have been filed.

What will become of the vacant building still remains to be seen.

Embry-Riddle student team wins EPA award

For Hometown News
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A team of eight engineering students from the Daytona Beach campus of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University that designed and built a new kind of water purifier has been named one of the 15 winners of the 2012 People, Prosperity and the Planet national competition sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

As winners, the Embry-Riddle students will receive a \$90,000 EPA grant to refine and patent their

device, a solar-powered water purification system that can fit into a backpack for easy transport to disaster-stricken areas around the world. The design is based on two stand-alone water purifiers the students built and installed in Haiti after that nation's 2010 devastating earthquake.

The 15 teams honored for their innovative environmental solutions were selected from 45 college and university teams drawn from an original field of 165 applicants from across the country.

The independent judg-

ing panel of the P3 competition, which was held April 21-23, during the eighth annual National Sustainable Design Expo in Washington, D.C., evaluated the ability of the student projects to protect the environment, encourage economic growth and use natural resources more efficiently.

The Embry-Riddle team took home two other awards from the expo -- the 2012 EPA P3 Student Choice Award bestowed by the other P3 teams, and the U.S. Army's Net Zero Award for Water, Waste and Energy.

The Embry-Riddle team

was composed of Mechanical Engineering students Yung Wong (team leader) of Iselin, N.J.; Johnathon Camp of Crystal River, Fla.; Kyle Fennessy of Richmond, Texas; James Holmes of Riegelsville, Pa.; Neil McCalla of Oxford, St. Mary, Jamaica; Shavin Pinto of Colombo, Sri Lanka; Dean White of Brandon, Fla.; and Civil Engineering student Jared Coleman of Lake Worth, Fla. They were advised by Embry-Riddle Mechanical Engineering professors Marc Compere and Yan Tang and Civil Engineering professor Mark Fugler.

Turtles

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average," said Jennifer Winters, Volusia County's sea turtle habitat conservation plan coordinator. "When the water temperature gets to 76, they start nesting, and we're already there."

Ms. Winters said she has found seven sea turtle nests already. She estimated there would be about 20 by this week. By the middle of summer she said the county will have about 450 nests along its 36 miles of managed beaches. There will be many more at Canaveral National Seashore.

The county marks nests, so human beachgoers don't accidentally disturb them. Ms. Winters said it's tempting to walk beaches at night to look for nesting turtles, but people shouldn't.

"They can be easily spooked and change their minds," she said. "We've had reports of people walking up on nesting females, and for them to abandon the nest and go back to the water."

However, Canaveral National Seashore's Turtle Watch program gives folks a chance to watch nesting turtles. This year Volusia residents will have to do some driving to take the nighttime nature tours.

"We do them Wednesday to Saturday nights," Laura Henning, chief of interpretation, said. "We'll only be doing them at the south district in Titusville."

That's because of construction on the Volusia side of the national park, which straddles Volusia and Brevard counties. Ms. Henning said guides take up to 40 people on nighttime hikes to get them as close to the nesting turtles as good sense and the law allow. Children ages 8 and older are allowed on the four-hour hikes.

"People have to be able to walk on their own at least a half a mile at night," Ms. Henning said.

Fifteen nests had been found by last week, she said. "By the end of September, we'll have 5,000," she said.

Volusia native Scott Morgan, now living in Bristol, Va., got to see six nesting turtles one night a few years back.

"It was one of the most amazing experiences of my life and the fact that I got to share it with my son was even more special," he said.

Visitors to the county's Marine Science Center — 100 Lighthouse Dr., Ponce Inlet — often get close looks at resident turtles.

"We have opportunities for visitors to see the sea turtles we have in our rehabilitation center," director Michael Brothers said.

He said visitors can see the turtles through glass walls when they're taken into care portions of the center.

Ms. Winters said the sea turtles' eggs hatch 50 to 60 days after they're laid. She said Florida's east coast is a major nesting site for loggerhead turtles. Additionally, green and leatherback turtles lay eggs on the county's beaches. Very rarely hawksbill turtles nest here. Nests have about 100 eggs and their biggest problem, besides human interference, is ghost crabs. She said another predator has been spreading since last year.

"In Volusia County, we've been battling foxes," she said. "They've been moving from Ponce Inlet to Ormond."

Reservations for the June turtle tours in Canaveral Nations Seashore will be taken starting May 15. Reservations for July are taken starting June 15. To make reservations, call (386) 428-3384, extension 0.

Parking

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negotiable.

In another effort to make accessing the Boardwalk and Pier easier, the Commission approved the purchase of two parcels of property located at the Breakers Oceanfront Park Complex on the northeast corner of Harvey and South Ocean Avenues. The land will be converted to a landscaped gravel lot, with lights and fencing, but it will be several months until the lot will be in compliance.

The city intends to pave

the lot once the closing is complete on the third parcel of land located adjacent to the existing lot. The purchase has been pending for nine months and it is unclear when the closing will be.

"We don't see a reason to pave the lot now and tear up those improvements later," Mr. McKittrick said. The Commission requested the project be completed by Labor Day.

The lot may be metered, or it could have valet parking; that too is unclear. However, revenue will be generated for the city in one way or another.

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Alex Sanchez teaches a class at Woodward Avenue Elementary School in DeLand recently.

Randy Barber staff photographer

Stetson grad leaps language barrier to achieve success

By Dan Harkins
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DELTONA — When Alex Sanchez came here from Puerto Rico at 12, English was as far from being his second language as ancient Greek. He remembers riding the bus and staring blankly when anyone would ask him anything.

"It really was quite frightening at first," said the 21-year-old who's graduating from Stetson University tomorrow. "I was used to being a straight-A student in Puerto Rico so I was afraid I was going to fall too far behind. Later on, it got better, though. I had all the support system I needed here."

It didn't hurt to have Deltona as his new home, which boasts the highest Latino population in the county — about 30 percent. His uncle lived here already, when Alex's parents decided to join him. His father got a job in cabinet making; his mother stayed home with Alex and his older sister, who also has graduated as an accountant from

Puerto Rico's Inter-American University.

Alex enjoyed that his native culture could continue to be expressed so far from home.

"It's very diverse in Deltona," he says. "You see a lot of Puerto Rican faces. It's funny: So many people call it Delrico now, as a joke."

His command of English improved so quickly that he was able to stop taking remedial classes in just a year. Then he turned his attention to his peers.

"I always liked the idea of teaching," he said. "When I got out of (English as a Second Language) classes, I still had friends in the program, so I'd tutor them on my own. I liked the idea of that."

It was this memory that inspired Alex, who was aiming to major in psychology, to volunteer as an intervention tutor at Woodward Avenue Elementary School shortly after beginning at Stetson University.

As part of the Bonner Scholar program, Alex received financial assistance in return for fulfilling community service projects.

Greg Sapp, an associate professor of religious studies at Stetson, is also chair of the school's Community Engagement Council. He recalls having Alex in a class taught to all incoming Bonner scholars in the fall of 2006.

"Alex took to it like a fish to water," Professor Sapp recalled. "Right from the beginning you could tell he was committed to helping the community and committed to his education. Students like Alex give other students an example that they're likely to pay more attention to than me."

He was also impressed with Mr. Sanchez's ability to express himself.

"He was one of my best writers and he'd only been in the country for six years at that point," Professor Sapp said.

Once Alex reached Stetson, he says he was primed to give back. He joined several academic- or community-oriented groups, like Psi Chi Honor Society and Kappa Delta Pi.

During his freshman year, while volunteering as a tax preparer in Deltona, he approached a faculty member to discuss a need in DeLand, Stetson's home, for the same kind of tax preparation help for low-income families.

"Since we saw that need we thought it would be a good, sustainable program to have students on campus get involved with it," he said.

The professor helped him land an IRS-sanctioned Volunteer Income Tax Assistance satellite on campus, fully staffed by campus volunteers.

It was at another volunteer post, though — tutoring at Woodward Avenue Elementary — that he decided to change his major from psychology to early childhood education. That's where he performed his internship with a class of second-grade boys in his junior year. It's also where he started as a substitute teacher in January.

"A big factor in getting a job is trust," he said. "And I think I've earned that here. A lot of the kids I worked with when they were in kindergarten are in third grade now and are like, 'What's up Mr. Sanchez?' That just feels right."

He's on the payroll already, with a pending contract to start teaching at Woodward in the fall.

"The teachers — everybody — have been really supportive here," he said. "One teacher ... told me I had the 'with-it-ness' for teaching, and that I should think about that."

He did.

"I tell him he's too smart to teach elementary school," said Woodward's office specialist Barbara Parslow. "But this is what he wants to do. There's no changing his mind."

He kept psychology as his minor, though. That will come in handy.

On a recent weekday morning, Mr. Sanchez was substituting for a class of fourth-grade boys. While reading a story with a theme of moving from the bustling city to the country, he asked one student about

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And he said it's less costly to complete the entire process on-premises.

Following stem cell therapy some clients have noticed improvements in areas other than the ones treated. In a video on Val-U-Vet's website, Amy's owner said the dog's skin was clearer. Mr. Godwin said another pet owner was convinced his dog's hearing had improved.

"We can only speak to what this procedure is doing for the areas we are treating," Mr. Godwin said. "It's amazing and it sounds like science fiction, but it's pretty awesome."

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The Humanitarian Service Award is named for John C. Allen Jr., whose passion, commitment and leadership to serving the community for over two decades embodied the principals of service above self.

More than 160 people attended

the April 29 Blue Diamond Celebration dinner. In addition, The Hilton of Daytona Beach received the Corporate Social Responsibility award for their dedicated support of the STAR Family Center's technology enhancements.

HUM has provided services to low-income and homeless people and families since 1981, including homeless prevention services such as food, rent, utility and travelers aid assistance.

Additionally, HUM operates the STAR Family Shelter, the only shelter for homeless families in Volusia County. More than 400 volunteers that include over 50 faith-based groups support HUM.

Frank Bruno, Volusia County Chair, was the keynote speaker.

For information, contact HUM, 215 Bay St., Daytona Beach, (386) 252-0156 or visit online at www.halifaxurbanministries.org



Croy

Museum announces \$13 million gift

For Hometown News
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The Museum of Arts & Sciences, in cooperation with the City of Daytona Beach and the Volusia County Council, announced Monday the donation of a collection of more than 2,600 Florida oil and watercolor paintings from Cici and Hyatt Brown and funds for a building to house them.

A \$13 million gift for construction and additional donated dollars will create an endowment for the operation and maintenance of the new building, which will provide the Museum frontage along Nova Road just north of its current grounds. The building also may house facilities to research Florida art and its rich art history.

Daytona Beach Mayor Glenn Ritchey and other dignitaries from the City Commission, Volusia County Council and State Legislature as well as a

representative from Congressman John Mica's office were present as Cici and Hyatt Brown made the announcement. Also present was the new executive director of the Museum, Andrew Sandall.

"This is certainly a welcome way to begin working with the community here in Volusia County," stated Mr. Sandall, who joined MOAS from the Orange County Regional History Center in Orlando.

"This project has been in our minds for several years," said Cici Brown, as she thanked all who have been part of making this gift possible and spoke of her ever-growing passion for Florida history. "This gift from Hyatt and me is to the citizens of Daytona Beach, Volusia County and the State of Florida."

The unprecedented collection, which includes works from the acclaimed Reflections I and Reflections II exhibitions, which both made their debuts at the Museum of Arts & Sciences, will

be donated over the next several years.

"Initially we are going to gift over to the Museum about 70 to 80 paintings," stated Hyatt Brown, "which will be given sometime very quickly. About every three years, other paintings will be gifted." Mr. Brown spoke not only of the historical significance of the paintings, but the number of paintings in the collection representing "Lost Florida" or "Florida Gone" -- things which have disappeared from the Florida landscape. With such paintings, Mr. Brown mentioned, "Research has to be done to tell stories which may not otherwise be told."

Carol Lively-Platig, president of the Museum's Board of Trustees, acknowledged the importance of the announcement. "On behalf of the Museum of Arts & Sciences, we could not be more pleased to have had this event to kick off the wonderful new adventure we will be having."

Business

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Local hospital receives award from governor

Governor Rick Scott and the Florida Sterling Council recently announced Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center in Daytona Beach is the 2012 recipient of the prestigious Governor's Sterling Award.

Florida Memorial is a not-for-profit, comprehensive acute medical system that is part of the Adventist Health System.

The medical center is comprised of a 277-bed hospital in Daytona Beach, a 119-bed hospital in Ormond Beach, a state-of-the-art comprehensive cancer center, and off-campus ancillary service centers providing a wide spectrum of comprehensive acute adult medicine and surgery services.

Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center is in the top

five percent of Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems measures.

Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center is the first hospital in Volusia County to receive the Governor's Sterling Award.

Women Realtors earns Silver Award

The Daytona Beach Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will be presented with the 2011 Silver Award in the WCR Chapter Excellence Awards Program at the WCR Awards banquet on Friday, May 18, in Washington, D.C.

Chapter president Rosemary Hallman will accept the award on behalf of the Chapter, along with president elect Robert Clinton, vice president of membership Sue Morrison, and Florida State governor Susan Bradley.

The Chapter Excellence Awards give national recognition to local and state chapters that have consistently

demonstrated the value of the chapter's membership experience throughout the year.

County offers chinch bug training

The University of Florida/Volusia County Extension will offer a basic turfgrass pest-management seminar focusing on chinch bugs at the Agricultural Center, 3100 E. New York Ave., DeLand.

The class, designed for commercial and governmental spray technicians, will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 17. It will offer seven continuing education units.

The non-refundable fee, which includes lunch, is \$70 per person.

Registration is required by May 15 and may be made by visiting www.volusia.org/extension and scrolling down to the residential horticulture heading. For more information, call the Extension office at (386) 822-5778

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Finally, A Breakthrough In the Treatment of Back & Neck Pain & Sciatica Caused by Bulging, Herniated Or Squashed Discs.

Ormond Beach, FL – My name is Dr. Bill Labonte, D.C. and the following is a true story. A very well known local surgeon told one of my very first patients... "That won't hurt you, but it's not going to help". Those were the words of this well-known surgeon.

He was referring to my new disc machine that reduces and eliminates the back pain and sciatic pain out of those with disc problems. I really could not believe that a surgeon would make that comment about a new treatment they obviously knew very little about.

Back Surgeon Was Dead Wrong!

Lucky for my patient, he chose to take my advice. After a thorough examination, I determined he was a candidate for Non-Surgical Spinal Decompression. I recommended a course of treatments that lasted five weeks and to my patient's pure delight, the severe back pain he had been taking drugs for was going away. By the end of his treatment, he was totally pain free! He was pain free and off the pain medication for good.

Do You Have A Disc Problem?

If you experience any of the following in your back or neck, chances are your pain is due to a disc bulge, herniation or degeneration: A vice-like squeezing feeling in your back
Sitting causes back or leg pain
Stabbing pain at the belt line or in your neck
Can't turn over in bed without hurting
Numbness in your toes or fingers
Fire down your legs
Searing pain radiates into your arm
Prickling in your leg or toes

Finally, Some Good News

Until recently, the only advice for many of you suffering in pain was to try what you've been told:

- Try exercising
- Try physical therapy
- Try pain medications
- Try muscle relaxers
- Try pain shots
- Try 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 or FIX

the problem, back surgery didn't work or made you worse. Or maybe the back surgery actually helped, but now the problem is back with a vengeance.

Caution! Decompression is DIFFERENT than old time traction or hanging upside down or inversion machines which can make your muscles squeeze the discs even harder! Whatever your situation, you owe it to yourself to check into a Breakthrough Computerized Non-Surgical Treatment for back pain and sciatic or leg pain caused by a bulging, herniated or squashed disc or discs. It has helped hundreds of people who were suffering just like you. This new treatment machine

I'm calling my squashed disc machine.

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Caution! Decompression is DIFFERENT than old time traction or hanging upside down or inversion machines which can make your muscles squeeze the discs even harder!

Over time the discs in your back tend to get squashed or compressed, especially if you've played certain sports when younger or have a job that requires lots of sitting or standing in one place for long periods of time. Car accidents, lifting things, very physical jobs just to name a few.

It's kinda like a cookie with cream filling, and the cream filling will start to ooze out from between the sides of the cookie if pressure is applied on top of the cookie (like gravity on our spines). Eventually this happens to a lot of us. Statistics are something like over 80% of Americans will suffer with back pain sometime in their life.

Back to my new computerized squashed disc machine. You're probably wondering how this new machine works.

How Does This Machine Work?

Haven't you ever had the thought... "Gosh, if somebody could just pull me apart... I would feel a whole lot better". Yeah, I know you have. And it kinda makes a bit of sense. Well someone else, actually a medical manu-



facturer, back pain specialists, neurosurgeons and engineers have come up with just that. A machine that gently pulls you apart, stretches the disc to a certain point that causes a drop in pressure inside the disc (like a little vacuum in the middle the cream filling) causing the cream filling to suck back in!

In my clinic, I've treated hundreds of patients with non surgical spinal decompression with great results so there should be no reason your back pain should be any different. **There are only a very small percentage of people we can't help.** And I'm going to let you know if you're not right for the treatment. Here's what an applicant said after I told him I couldn't help him:

"I thought I'd write a note to you and all of those potential patients who have serious doubts (as I had) about your decompression treatments. Actually, I thought your procedure was more of a psychological placebo designed for everyone, instead of a non-surgical process that could repair injured vertebral discs. Imagine my surprise when you advised me that my condition was too severe for your procedure to correct. To me, that refusal added world's of credibility to your program. It showed me that you are only there to help patients; not just to take their money. I assure you that I will recommend you to anyone I know or meet that suffers from spine and/or disc pain. I can do this knowing full well that they will be treated right." – Best Regards, James H.

Like Mr. James, Most Serious Back Pain Sufferers Are Very Skeptical Of This New Procedure, As Skeptical As I Was When I Purchased My First Decompression Machine, So If You Are Skeptical...

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treatments but looking back now - RISK IT! It was the best money we have ever spent. It is not an overnight fix, but if you do your part and hydrate and rest, wow what a difference. Getting your health back is an awesome gift to yourself." – Naneva W., Holly Hill

"From being virtually bed ridden to being able to look over her shoulder at me. In her being more active it has increased our activity in too many ways to list. This is such a change in the quality of our lives it is wonderful. I thank Dr. Labonte and his colleagues for giving us our quality of life back." – Mark W. (husband of patient, Naneva W.)

"I have been suffering with lower back pain for over 30 years. I have gone through numerous treatments from physical therapy, injections, etc. Since completing the DRX 9000 procedure I no longer take any pain medication and have returned to an action lifestyle. And, OH YES, my wife says that I am no longer crabby. Thank you Dr. Labonte from me and my wife." – Henry L., Palm Coast

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Clinic

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on April 10, spays and neuters cats for \$25 to \$40. Dogs are \$45 to \$90. Those living in the 32117 area code (Holly Hill) can get cats spayed and neutered free this and next year, because of a targeted grant.

Holly Hill resident Vicki Stanley said several habituated cats live around her home.

"I've taken five down (to the Redinger Clinic)," she said. "They're in my neighborhood."

Ms. Stanley said she's careful about only getting animals with no apparent owners sterilized. After the cats recovered from the procedure, she released them where she found them.

"I just know there's a great need for this," she said. "I wanted to help cats in my area, to help them not reproduce."

Mr. Stover said the new clinic triples the society's spaying and neutering capacity. The clinic can handle about 35 procedures a day. He said Redinger is open to all Volusia County residents, and there are no income requirements. All prices are based on the gender and size of animals. The clinic only does spaying, neutering and basic vaccinations. It started with a \$50,000 grant from Alan and Mary Ann Redinger.

The recent unusually warm winter has area shelters preparing for lots of kittens, according to Mr. Stover. Most of them will be rescued free-roamers brought in by concerned residents.

"We hope we're wrong, but we expect this year to be worse than most," he said.

The American Veterinary Medical Association reports that free-roaming cats reproduce primarily in the early spring months, March to May. Free-roaming queens seem to average about one and a half litters a year, according to the association. Florida queens might exceed that, due to the state's temperate climate. Among free-roaming queens, litters average three living kittens. About 75 percent of those kittens die before reaching 6 months — most from trauma.

Sergio Pacheco, field operations supervisor for Volusia County's Animal Control Services, said feral and stray cat colonies form around



Scrapper is one of four feral kittens adopted in DeLand recently.

Photo by Patrick McCallister

food sources. Too often, he said, the food sources they gather around are provided by well-meaning residents.

"People are feeding them," he said. "When we get a complaint, our officers go out and try to educate the public about feeding cats."

Cats, like other mammals, tend to reproduce based on available food. Officer Pacheco said removing free-roaming colonies from an area does little good if the food hasn't been taken away — whether it's from natural or manmade sources.

Mr. Pacheco said colonies of spayed and neutered cats keep others out.

"There's been areas where they get the animals spayed or neutered, and they keep the other cats away from those areas," he said. "When you move cats, other stray cats move in."

Mr. Stover said at least six Volusia cities have adopted formal and informal TNR-assistance programs of different types. Additionally, a growing number of private organizations now help residents sterilize and release free-roaming cats. For example, DeLand's Animal Rescue Consortium.

Maggie Hall, founder and president, said ARK will work with any concerned citizens wanting to get cats sterilized, whether the animals are pets or free-roaming.

"If they can't afford it, we'll take care of it," she said. "We (usually) don't trap, but they can borrow a trap (from ARK). We do have volunteers who will help when people are unable to get out and trap animals themselves. We try to educate people to do it themselves."

She said that sometimes

the help ARK offers is referrals to more appropriate agencies.

The City of DeLand budgets \$5,000 a year to help residents and others to spay or neuter feral cats. Dale Arrington, assistant city manager, said that fund still has about \$4,000.

"It's a new program," she said. "We've only been doing it for a couple years."

She said the reimbursement program provides up to \$30 per animal toward spaying or neutering. Ms. Arrington said she's unsure whether the city's free-roaming cat population is declining because of the program.

"Sometimes I think it is, and sometimes I think I see new cats," she said. "I don't know. But, I'd be afraid to find out what it would look like if we didn't have the program."

One city that might get a TNR program in coming years is Oak Hill. Vice mayor Linda Hyatt, the only person that's announced a mayoral candidacy, recently adopted two kittens.

"They're adorable," she said. "The momma was a feral momma, and she was taken in by a friend of mine."

Taken in and spayed. Ms. Hyatt said that she's advocated TNR programs for Oak Hill before, and will revitalize her efforts if elected mayor.

"We have a big problem with feral cats," she said. "Like everybody."

Mr. Stover said Halifax gets about 15,000 animals a year. About 8,300 are feral and stray cats. Their euthanasia rate is about 60 percent.

"That is down significantly to the year previous to that," he said. "It was near 70 percent in previous years."

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Grad

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his impression.

The boy said he used to go visit his father in the country every other weekend, but not so much anymore.

"It's hard at times with the schedule to have that one-on-one time with the kids," he said, "but I think when I have a full-time job, I will try to do that more. These kids all have different stories and different lifestyles at home. A lot of them don't have the support, and I hope to make a difference there too."

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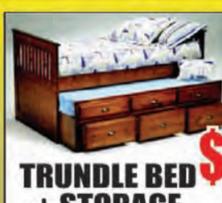
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•Children's Musical Theatre Workshop: The group will perform "Once Upon A Mattress" and "Joust," a mighty Medieval musical at 7 p.m. Friday, May 11 and Saturday, May 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 13, at Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. Highway 1. Volusia and Flagler County children age 3 through fifth grade will perform "Joust," a mini Musical of King Arthur and his knights of the round table, Merlin and Guinevere complete with jousting knights, delightful damsels and court jesters to name a few. This show is produced through special arrangement with the Hal Leonard Corporation. Middle and high school classes will be performing the classical musical from the Rodgers & Hammerstein's library "Once Upon A Mattress." Cost is \$10 per ticket. For more information, call (386) 676-3375.

•"A Day in May" Celebration: All kindergarten through fourth-grade classes will perform various songs, dances, and acts from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Friday, May 11 on the basketball court in back of Pierson Elementary. This annual event honors the graduating fifth graders. All community members are welcome to attend. Participants bring a folding chair.

•"Alice in Wonderland:" Freedom Elementary School students will perform the "Alice in Wonderland" the musical at the historical Athens Theatre located in downtown DeLand. This Tony Award winning production comes will be held through May 12. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. each evening with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 12. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$10 for adults. For more information or to purchase tickets online visit www.AthensDeland.com.

•Dinner and a play: First United Methodist Church, Ormond Beach, is sponsoring a mission team to Haiti in July. To raise funds to support this effort, there will be "Dinner and a Play" on Friday, May 11, at the church at 336 S. Halifax, Ormond Beach. The Italian dinner is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children and will be served from 5-6:30 p.m. The play "Egad, What a Cad," a family-friendly melodrama directed by Larrie Tiffany, will begin at 7 p.m. Opportunities to bid on silent auction items will be held before the play and during intermission. For information on tickets or directions, call (386) 677-
See **OUT, B5**



Flem and Cindy Whited at SmokeShack, their barbecue restaurant in Ormond Beach.

Photo by
Cathy Wharton

This is one shack you will love to eat in

By Cathy Wharton
For Hometown News

ORMOND BEACH — Move aside hotdogs and hamburgers! Your main competition? Barbecue. It's one of the most popular foods out there and a mainstay of American cuisine. For many, it's as American as apple pie and ice cream.

But not all of us have the skills or know-how, or even the tools, to do a really great barbecue. It's a safe bet that few of us have ever built a brick barbecue pit in our own backyard.

Well, noted local attorney Flem

Whited did. He was an avid amateur barbecuer, traveling the country entering — and winning — contests. Luckily for barbecue aficionados in the area, Mr. Whited moved that backyard pit into the SmokeShack BBQ in Ormond Beach.

Mr. Whited learned his food craft from his father, who as a brick layer, built a large BBQ pit in the backyard of the family home. The knack and know-how of good barbecue stayed in the family, then was passed down to other members.

Mr. Whited continued the tradi-

tion, inviting his friends and neighbors to many a gathering. His barbecue was so good that eventually the idea of a business took root.

Mr. Whited and his wife Cindy opened the restaurant in 2009 on north Highway U.S. 1 in Ormond Beach and remained in that location for a year and a half. They have been at their current location at 116 S. Nova Road, since January, 2011.

"It (the business) started after the kids graduated from high school. It gives us something to do," Ms.

See **SHACK, B4**

Crawfish fest brings Louisiana to Daytona

For Hometown News
newsdy@hometownnewsol.com

DAYTONA BEACH — Anyone who missed the spicy cuisine and sounds of Mardi Gras will have another opportunity to party Cajun style in Daytona Beach.

Daytona's Main Street is coming alive once again this weekend to bring out the Ragin' Cajun in all of

us. On Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, Crawfish Master Duane Smith returns from Lawtell, La., to personally serve up his award-winning, live, fresh-boiled crawfish.

The eighth annual "Crawfish, Seafood & More!" festival on Main Street begins at noon Saturday,

See **CRAWFISH, B4**

Crawfish, Seafood & More Festival
Saturday, May 12
Noon-1 a.m.
Main Street, Daytona Beach

The Club Scene

•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 3-7 p.m. and 9

p.m.—close. Black Sheep has social night on Wednesday which means Happy Hour all night as well as wing specials. Wednesday also is Live Team Trivia hosted by Caleb and Crystal starting at 7:15 p.m. There are weekly specials that include Monday Meatloaf special for \$6.95. Tuesday is Fish & Chips for \$7.95. Thursday is Shepherd's Pie for \$7.95. Live Irish music most Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 6:45 p.m. A Murder Mystery Dinner will be at 7 p.m. May 17. Tickets

are \$29.95 and need to be purchased by May 10. It includes dinner and a chance to solve the mystery. The pub is looking for seven participants to play suspects in the mystery. For more information, email samantha@theblacksheep.co. Visit www.theblacksheep.co 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/theblacksheepclub 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

See **SCENE, B5**



Week of 5-11-2012

ARIES
March 21-April 20

It's easy for your mind to wander and get caught day-dreaming, Aries. That's because you are feeling a little restless and in need of a change. A vacation may just do it.

TAURUS
April 21- May 21

Taurus, though you're intent on saving money, some situations arise that will require you to open your wallet. But you can handle these unforeseen expenses.

GEMINI
May 22-June 21

Gemini, sometimes you are misunderstood and that can leave you feeling frustrated. It's best not to change a thing, though, because you want friends who appreciate you for you.

CANCER
June 22-July 22

Exciting prospects are on the horizon, Cancer. This is something you have been looking forward to for quite some time, and you can only count the days until you get news.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 23

Leo, you have to fight for what you believe in, even if that means being unpopular with some friends and family members. Stick with it and you'll like the results.

VIRGO
Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, though it seems like you are caught between a rock and a hard place, there is a way out. It just may mean swallowing your pride -- something you may not find easy.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, accept help on an important project and things will go swimmingly. Just be sure to reciprocate that assistance down the line to show appreciation.

See **SCOPE, B5**

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'Looking' opens at Daytona Playhouse tonight. Left to right: Danny Crile (Andy) and Sue Pope (Val) making a date while Bobbi Fouts (Nina) and Peter Gutierrez (Matt) set up a rendezvous.

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'Looking' a funny peek into the woes of dating in middle age

For Hometown News
newsdy@hometownnewsol.com

DAYTONA BEACH — The Daytona Playhouse season finale, "Looking," will open at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, continuing through the

next weekend.

Norm Foster's "Looking," directed by Jonnette DeMarsico and Lynda Bonnick, is a tender and very funny exploration of today's middle-age dating scene.

In a humdrum job and hating his age, Andy (Danny Crile) desperately wants to build a solid foundation with someone. Best friend and radio show host Matt (Peter Gutierrez) thinks relationships are too

much work and personal ads are for losers.

Celibate since her divorce six years ago, nurse Val (Sue Pope) is ready for a new relationship. She reluctantly takes advice from her friend Nina (Bobbi Fouts), a tough cop who's no stranger to one-night stands. When friends get coerced into going that extra mile, soon a double blind date turns into a poignant comedy of trials and errors.

Mr. Foster captures relationship dynamics and how differently men and women communicate. He pokes fun at everyone resulting in a night of laughter from beginning to end.

Shows are 7:30 p.m. May 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19, and 2 p.m. May 13 and 20. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors 55 and older and \$5 for 18 and younger.

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Beu Sisters to perform at NSB library



Left to right: Christie, Danielle and Candice Beu perform at a recent show.

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For Hometown News
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NEW SMYRNA BEACH — The Beu Sisters will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the New Smyrna Beach Regional Library, 1001 S. Dixie Freeway.

The pop-rock trio has appeared on numerous movie and television soundtracks including "The Lizzie McGuire Movie Soundtrack," "Because of Winn Dixie," "Ella Enchanted," "Smallville," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Gilmore Girls." The sisters opened for Kelly Clarkson and Clay Aiken on a 32-city tour in 2004. For more information about the artists, visit www.beusisters.com.

Seating is limited. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (386) 424-2910, Ext. 102; emailing mjnelson@co.volusia.fl.us; or stopping by the reference desk. The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

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Shack

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Whited said.

As members of the Florida Barbeque Association, they have traveled extensively to other areas, even distant states. Along the way, they competed with some of the best in the country. And almost always, they came home with trophies. The Whites have wins in each of the four categories: Chicken, ribs, pork and brisket; as well as in presentation, taste and texture. Over time, they have won hundreds of trophies.

The first thing one notices upon entering SmokeShack BBQ is the relaxed environment. Formerly a pizza parlor, this restaurant has undergone a number of changes. In fact,

"a major overhaul," as Mr. Whited stated. The restaurant now has a dining bar with wide, comfortable stools that overlooks the sizable kitchen plus an ample number of tables in the main dining area. The long window sill at the front of the restaurant is lined with the Whites' trophies.

After a pleasant conversation with the owners, my guest and I were ready to order. The menu ranges from Starters, including a sampler of pork, brisket and ribs to Salads and Specialties, including the Pitmaster sandwich and a pork quesadilla.

Family Packs, consisting of generous amounts of pulled pork, ribs, sliced brisket and chicken, plus sides of baked beans, coleslaw and Texas toast, are also available.

As a BBQ fan, my guest

was ready for the rib special, complete with beans, slaw and Texas toast. I was in the mood for something green and chose the BBQ salad, a large serving of crisp veggies topped with smoked turkey. I also ordered a side of fresh collard greens. In addition to our individual choices, another tasty treat arrived at our table: A small platter of pulled pork, pork ribs, sliced brisket, fried okra, fried mac n' cheese and sweet corn nuggets. Of course, we shared the bountiful array before us, and both agreed that everything we tried was simply delicious.

A couple of secrets that Mr. Whited doesn't mind sharing with his customers is that they don't use gas in cooking the meats. Their cookers are wood-fired ovens. The equipment he uses ensures that everything is "cooked to a degree of perfection."

Also, the meat is not sauced ahead of time; rather, he uses dry rub of various seasonings. A selection of six homemade sauces is at the ready on each table. From the sweet

to the fiery hot, they are an indispensable condiment.

Though Flem Whited manages to juggle two careers — lawyer by day, pitmaster by night he still has the energy to mingle with SmokeShack guests, often giving them tours of the kitchen, answering questions or offering tips on barbeque techniques.

The Whites are obviously proud of the business they have built. Not only is SmokeShack neat and clean, the food great and the staff friendly and cheerful, it has a small-town atmosphere that makes it an ideal place to meet and greet friends or make new ones. A lot of locals and office people have made SmokeShack their daily lunch stop.

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Crawfish

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May 12, and runs until 1 a.m., picking up again on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

This is a no-admission, come-one, come-all street festival for the whole family, complete with 39,000 pounds of crawfish and the sounds of Cajun/zydeco music.

Several Main Street establishments will feature live entertainment inside and out on Saturday evening, including the

Boot Hill Saloon, Froggy's Saloon, Crusin' Café, Full Moon Saloon and Dirty Harry's. Guitar virtuoso Brad Sayer, winner of multiple song writing and recording awards, will perform from 7 to 11 p.m. at Dirty Harry's.

"Crawfish, Seafood and More!" starts both days at noon at the Full Moon Saloon, where the whole family can enjoy the cooking of chef Duane Smith. There will also be a Kids Zone for the younger Cajuns and many Main Street stores will be open for shopping.

On Saturday evening, the party steps it up a notch, when Main Street turns into a pedestrian-only, non-stop street party from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., with outdoor food courts and local establishments offering a variety of dishes, beverages and great music to go with it. Come prepared to eat crawfish and dance to zydeco, just like on New Orleans' Bourbon Street.

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Young Singers to present eclectic show at Stetson

For Hometown News
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DELAND — Stetson University hosts the Community School of the Arts Young Singers Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Lee Chapel inside Elizabeth Hall, 421 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand.

The concert will feature a variety of music with pieces from "Fiddler on the Roof," and other music by Mahler, Bach, Vivaldi, as well as a traditional Welsh folk song.

Founded 27 years ago by Stetson music professor Ann Small, the Stetson Children's Choir is part of the university's Community School of the Arts. Under the direction

of Claudia Gatewood, the Young Singers range from age 8 to 17. Kathy Hinckley is the pianist.

Admission is \$10 general public; \$8 senior citizens; \$5 area students.

For more information, please contact the Concert Line at (386) 822-8947; School of Music at (386) 822-8950; or visit www.stetson.edu/music.

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Contemporary Bands: This Daytona State College contemporary bands will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 11, at the Gillespy Theater in the News-Journal Center, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. This performance is the culmination of a semester-long course in the contemporary performance aspects of modern rock, pop, blues and country music. The groups will perform selections that are representative of successful touring bands. Tickets are \$8 per person or two for \$15 and free to Daytona State College, Volusia and Flagler County students. For more information, call (386) 226-1927.

Daytona Playhouse: "Looking," a comedy, will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 11, at Daytona Playhouse, 100 Jessamine Blvd., Daytona Beach. Val is a nurse. Andy is in the storage business. Nina's

a police officer and Matt is the host of a morning radio show. They're middle-aged, single and looking. Val agrees to meet Andy after answering his personal ad and Nina and Matt are coaxed into joining their friends for support. Show times will be 7:30 p.m. May 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19, and 2

p.m. May 13 and 20. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors 55 and older and \$5 for youth 18 and younger.

"The Dining Room": The Shoestring Theatre in Lake Helen will perform "The Dining Room" by A. R. Gurney. "The Dining Room" is a two-act play See **OUT, B8**

Scopes

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SCORPIO

Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, sometimes the things you believe to be a big deal really aren't a big deal at all. Simply changing your perception about things can bring on real change.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

The biggest lesson you can learn is how to deal with conflict in a productive way, Sagittarius. If you look at your track record, you just may find that the old

way isn't working.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, you have a full plate but somehow you always manage to pull through -- even when you are all on your own with the work. Start scheduling a day off.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Aquarius, you have to be in the mood to finish some projects around the house. Procrastination won't help, but a plan of attack can help you get everything done.

PISCES

Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces, think about ideas for the future if what you are doing right now is not very exciting. Having a plan can keep you motivated.

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live music at 1 p.m. Live Music at Saints & Sinners Pub every Thursday, Saturday & Sunday. The schedule is available at www.brucrossmeyer.com.

Café DaVinci: Folkin' Up the 80s will perform at 9 p.m. Friday. Hymn for her with Nick Fantaro will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. Café DaVinci is located at 112 W. Georgia Ave., DeLand. For more information, visit

www.cafedevincideland.com or call (386) 736-0008.

Caffeine Bistro & Wine Bar: Caffeine Bistro has live music Wednesday through Saturday. Kona Tiki Bar opens daily at 4 p.m. Happy Hour is daily from 3-6 p.m. Thursday Nights Live music on the Patio and DJ Frankie inside Caffeine. There are daily-featured food and drink specials. A late night dinner menu is available until 1:30 a.m. Regular Dinner until 11 p.m. Private dining is

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Summer Camps

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Casements: Children's Art Expressions: Summer Art Camp with Pat Spano will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday June 11 to Friday July 27, at the Casements, 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. The camp is geared for children ages 5 to 12. Cost is \$100 per week. For more information, call (386-376-3216).

The City of Ormond Beach Leisure Services Department is currently registering youth for the following Summer Sports Clinics and will continue to do so until the clinics are filled.

- Baseball Skills (Boys) - June 25-28, ages 9-14
- Baseball / Softball 'Power' Hitting (Coed) - July 16-20, ages 9-14
- Softball Skills (Girls) - July 23-26, ages 9-14
- Golf (Coed) - August 6-10,

ages 10-15

- Volleyball (Coed) - August 13, 15, 16, and 17, ages 9-14

The fee is \$50 per clinic for City of Ormond Beach residents (proof of residency is required) and \$75 for non-residents. You may register at the Leisure Services office, 399 N. U.S. Highway 1. Registration may be done online at www.ormondbeach.org. For more information, call (386) 676-3280, or by email: pitchford@ormondbeach.org.

Episcopal Church, 44 S. Halifax Drive, Ormond Beach. There will be six one-week sessions. Cost is \$125 per week. For more information, call (386) 677-0872. To register online, visit www.gretchenneal.com

Week 1: June 25-29
"My Little Monster" - Design your own little monster and give it a name, a personality, a home and even take him on a trip. Week 2: July 9-13
"Madmen" (and Women) - The crazy world of advertising makes for a week of creative art camp fun.

For more information visit http://smponline.org/edu_k12.html or call (386)506-4569

- Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University: The Summer Programs run from June 11 to Aug. 9, with individual camps varying in length. All of the Residential Camps include on-campus meals, classroom instruction, books, materials and field trips. Supervised on-campus housing is also included in all of the Residential Camps except the Generations program. Application is required a month before the start date of each camp. For more information, visit www.daytonabeach.erau.edu/summer.
- Aerospace I: Aspiring astronauts and scientists ages 15-18 will learn about NASA programs, space shuttle operations and the history of space flight. The course fosters a basic understanding of space and space technology through field trips, guest speakers and classroom lectures. Students design and build two space-station models, one on land and one in a zero-gravity environment. The program runs from June 24 to July 13. Tuition is \$3,900.
- Aerospace II: At the introductory level of physics, this overview of U.S. and international space programs for students ages 15-18 focuses on the Earth and its environment, methods of scientific exploration and spacecraft-payload criteria. The course includes hands-on activities, labs and classroom instruction. The program runs from July 18 to Aug. 8. Tuition is \$3,900. The Aerospace I course is a prerequisite.
- Aviation Career Exploration: Students ages 12-17 will use state-of-the-art simulation devices to sample various aspects of aircraft maintenance, air traffic management, engineering, flight, human factors, meteorology and space technology. Also included are field trips, guest speakers, labs and classroom instruction. The program runs July 8-14. Tuition is \$900.
- Executive Training Academy: Top female professionals will lead girls ages 14-17 in such activities as resume and scholarship writing, mock interviews and etiquette practice. Under the mentorship of these local executives, the girls will create simulated micro-companies and then develop and present a final product. Participants will gain the confidence to become successful leaders in the business community. The program runs July 8-14. Tuition is \$450.
- Generations: A duo of parent/child or grandparent/grandchild can share experiences as they learn about aircraft maintenance, air traffic management, flight, meteorology and space technology. The course includes flight fees, simulator sessions, field trips, classroom instruction and materials. Housing is not included. The program runs from July 29 to Aug. 4. Tuition is \$3,100 per pair.
- Flight Exploration: In this introductory course on flying and flight training, students practice flight maneuvers and get acquainted with how an airplane responds to cockpit commands. Participants also learn how to comply with aviation regulations and how to analyze weather conditions. The course includes field trips, flight and ground lab instruction and a logbook to record flight hours. Two sessions are offered for students ages 12-17: June 24-30 and July 15-21. The tuition for each session is \$1,950.
- Aviation Voyage: Students ages 12-17 will apply the lessons learned in the Flight Exploration course to more advanced procedures such as flight planning and pre-flighting an aircraft. Students are required to bring their logbook from Flight Exploration to continue recording their flight hours. The course includes flight fees, simulator sessions, field trips, classroom instruction and materials. The program runs July 24-30. Tuition is \$2,900.
- Three SunFlight Programs: To enroll in the SunFlight flight-instruction courses listed below, students must be ages 16-18 and possess a FAA Class II Medical/Student Pilot Certificate before the start date of the courses. Tuition includes field trips, ground lab, classroom instruction, books, materials and a deposit toward flight fees.
- SunFlight Solo. Qualified students can solo an aircraft by the end of the program. The course runs July 15-31. Tuition is \$6,500.
- SunFlight Private Pilot. Students can earn a Private Pilot Certificate. The program runs from June 24 to Aug. 9. Tuition is \$18,500.
- SunFlight Custom Flight Training Camp. Qualified private pilots can continue their flight training through a variety of activities, such as undergoing upset training or gaining an instrument rating or multi-engine land rating. Course tuition and dates will be based on applicant interest.
- Girls Exploring Math and Science (GEMS): During this week-long experience, girls will participate in hands-on projects and experiments focused on science, technology, engineering and math while also earning Girl Scout badges. The program runs June 11-15. Tuition is \$275.
- Physics/Astronomy: Students will learn the basic concepts of physics in order to understand objects in motion, how the Earth spins and how the solar system rotates. The program runs June 18-22. Tuition is \$275.
- Robotics: Faculty and teaching assistants will demonstrate the basics of robotics, electronics and computer programming in an interactive experience. The program runs June 25-29. Tuition is \$275.
- Advanced Robotics: Students will progress to the next level of understanding robotics, electronics and

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- Museum of Arts & Sciences: The 2012 Summer Learning Institute at the Museum of Arts & Sciences starts June 11 and runs through Aug. 3 (no classes week of July 4th). Sessions are weekly for ages 4 to 12 and include half-day and full-day sessions. Class activities range from architecture to building with Legos to art to paleontology. Each class is \$80 for members and \$90 for non-members, per student.

All classes are at the Museum of Arts & Sciences, 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255.0285 or go to www.moas.org for more information.

For more information, images, or an updated schedule visit www.moas.org.

- St James Episcopal Church: **Summer art camp with Gretchen Neal:** will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, June 25 to Aug. 10 at St James

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Unfortunately, the reality is just a bit more harsh. Long hours, hard work, profit margins dependent on the weather — it can be a tough life. With those truths in place, most bait and tackle shops come and go rather quickly.

One local shop that has bucked that trend for many years is The Fishing Hole in Daytona Beach. Since 1959, The Hole has been sitting



FISHING WITH DAN
DAN SMITH

on the corner of Beach Street at the west end of the Main Street Bridge. Owner Gene Lytwyn answered the call of his own dream and bought the place from Wayne Brady back in 1989. Through all of my 40-plus years of fishing Volusia County, it has been one of the few constants. Gene and his wife Lisa have improved the shop until the modern version is one of the best stocked in the area.

If you believe that the big box department stores carry a lot of tackle, you

haven't been to The Fishing Hole lately. A seemingly endless array of rods and reels line the walls and racks in price ranges to suit us all. You can find just what it takes to catch a nice mess of bluegill only a few feet away from the lures used to hook marlin or sailfish. If you are an inshore fisherman as I am, you won't find a better selection of artificial baits anywhere. Cast nets that range from the large like the pros throw, down to the four- or five-foot bait nets are hanging from the walls.

The Fishing Hole also has a great selection of clothing for the discerning angler. I was especially interested in the Shimano fishing sandals that just may be the footwear that stops me from trudging through the

oysters in flip flops. Truly a full-service establishment, The Fishing Hole has always offered rod and reel repair and Todd Wynn is the on-staff guide who will take you fishing. I suppose the thing I have always liked most about The Hole is its location. Perched there on the corner, it is truly a historic icon. When it opened in 1959, racing great Marshal Teague's Pure Oil station was right across the street and just a few blocks north on Ballough Rd. was the offices of Big Bill France and NASCAR. Just a few feet south on Beach Street stands the former garage of Sig Haugdahl. Sig became the first human to travel three miles per minute when he drove his Wisconsin Special down the beach

at 180 mph in 1922. Stop by The Fishing Hole and pass the time with Gene, Lisa and Todd and think about the history of the place. Many an old salt who is now long gone has passed through those doors. Take a look around, you are bound to find something to surprise you. The Fishing Hole may be the oldest bait and tackle shop in the area and Bill Muller's bait and kayak rental in Ormond by the Sea may be the newest. Bill opened his shop at 1644 Oceanshore Blvd. last December. His plan for breaking into the bait and tackle business is by working hard. Bill lives at the store and has installed a buzzer that will get him out of bed at any hour so that he can sell you bait.

Now, that is dedication. His usual hours are plenty long from 5:30 am until dark. If you are in the market to rent a kayak, take lessons or a guided kayak trip, stop by and give Bill a try. His store is just a few feet south of Alfie's Restaurant on A1A. Let's give this fellow a little business. He really wants to make a go of it and is trying hard to please. Who knows? In 50 years or so someone may be writing about the long history of Bill's bait and kayak rental. 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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available for special events. Caffeine Bistro & Wine Bar is located at 49 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 672-7277.

•Five O' Clock Charley: The Five O'Clock Charley Band, will perform at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hawaiian Inn Beach Resort Pool Deck, 2301 S. Atlantic Ave, Daytona Beach Shores. The band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Roadside Tavern, 3400 S. Nova Road, Port Orange. The band will play from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday at the The Moose Family Center, 601 W. Granada Blvd. The band will perform from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday, at Pirana Grille, 241 N. U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit www.fiveoclockcharley.com.

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

•Fountain Beach Resort: The resort is home to the Oasis Tiki Bar &

Grill. Karaoke is held every Friday thru Monday 5-10 p.m. Fountain Beach Resort is located at 313 S Atlantic Ave., just south of International Speedway Boulevard on the beach. For more information, call (386) 255-1001.

•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.frappes-north.com.

•The Garlic: Blues and jazz musicians perform seven nights a week. Mark "Muddy Harp" Hodgson plays the blues 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Thom Chambers entertains on sax 6-10 p.m. Monday. Broadway show tunes and standards with Michael Lamy at the piano 1 tp 10 p.m. Sunday and 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. The Garlic is located at 556 E. Third Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 424-6660.

•Inlet Harbor Restaurant & Marina: Live entertainment is held each week. Les B. Fine will perform from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday. Trae Pierce & the T-Stone Crew will perform at 6 p.m. Friday. Caribbean Posse will perform from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Rockit hits the stage at 6 p.m. Saturday. Parallel will perform from 1 to close Mother's Day. Eddie Uzzle will perform at 1 p.m. Monday. Mike Caso hits the stage at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Steve Hageman will perform from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Greg Cardino hits the stage at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Hageman will perform at 1 p.m. Thursday. Inlet Harbor is located at 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

•Julian's 67 Beachside Bar and Grill: Retro dining, dancing and entertainment is held Wednesday to Sunday. Julian's is located at 88 S. Atlantic Ave. For more information, call (386) 677-6767.

•Lagerheads Bar & Grill: Gary Wright will perform from 6-10 p.m. Friday. Alligator Cowboys hits the stage at 6 p.m. Saturday. Open mic with Ed Wolford will be held from 5-9 p.m. Sunday. Ed Wolford will perform at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday and Sunday. There is outdoor seating with ocean views. Lagerheads is located at 2986 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For more information, call (386) 265-1977.

•LuLu's Oceanside Grill: Don't forget to make your Mother's Day reservations early. There will be a special brunch and dinner menus

specifically designed with Mom in mind. Live music Friday and Saturday nights and a patio for outdoor eating. Happy Hour is 4-7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to close Monday-Friday. LuLu's is located at 30 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 673-2641.

•The Moose Lodge 1263: The lodge will hold an "all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet" from 8:30-1 p.m., each Sunday. Lenny Galasso and Sid Blair will perform each Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. These events are open to the public. The Moose Lodge is at 601 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 673-8722.

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

•Ocean Deck: The Ocean Deck has live entertainment. Karaoke is held from 4-8 p.m., each Saturday and Sunday. Caribbean Posse performs from 10 p.m.-2 a.m., each Thursday through Sunday. Tom Redmond performs classic rock from 5-8 p.m., each Friday and 10 p.m.-2 a.m. each Monday. The Ocean Deck is located at 127 S. Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach. For more informa-

tion, call (386) 253-5224 or visit www.oceandeck.com.

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

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

•Wine Bank: "Nancy and Norm" will be performing from 7-10 p.m. again at the Wine Bank, 1439 N. U.S. Highway 1. Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 492-5988.

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Brianna Romer, 5, of Daytona Beach, becomes a part of the artwork during the third annual Halifax Oyster Festival at Manatee Park recently. The community mural was sponsored by local performance artist Perego. The event was presented by Costa Del Mar Sunglasses with proceeds going to the Marine Discovery Center's mission to restore healthy oyster beds to Volusia County's Intracoastal Waterway.

Smile!



Jacy Idler, 6, of Daytona Beach, gets a face-full of shark teeth while visiting the Marine Discovery Center booth during the oyster festival. Photos by Randy Barber/staff photographer

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consisting of 18 overlapping and unrelated vignettes portraying 57 characters played by eight actors. Whether it is the stern father, played by Ray Wood, chastising his son, played by Boyd Goodall, for mentioning a school teacher's criticism on tardiness or a family dealing with Mother, played by Paula Keenan, and her Alzheimer's Disease, the stories revolve around the dining room and what it meant to America years ago. Set from the 1930s to the 1970s, "The Dining Room" is loaded with reminiscence and stories. Shoestring Theatre is located at 380 S. Goodwin St. in Lake Helen. Showtime is 8 p.m., May 11, 12, 18 and 19. Matinees will be held at 2:30 p.m. May 13 and 20. Ticket prices are \$18 for general

admission, \$15 for seniors and \$8 for students. For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 228-3777.

SATURDAY, May 12

•Orchid Show: As befits the theme of "Orchid Memories", this year's Volusia County Orchid Society Mother's Day Show and Sale is being held May 12-13, at the Volusia County Fairgrounds. It will feature exhibits of Orchid art created by local high school students. This project coordinated with ArtHaus, a not-for-profit studio and gallery, brought together members of the Volusia County School system and orchid society. With the help of George Hausermann Jr. of EFG Orchids, "orchid models" were provided to art students at Spruce Creek High School and DeLand High School. The

students used these "models" for class assignments to create Orchid art in both drawings and photography. Their art works, along with a showing of watercolor paintings by orchid society member Jean Hart will be displayed at the show in a special ArtHaus booth.

•Documentary: "The Iran Job" is a documentary directed by Till Schauder. The film follows American basketball player Kevin Sheppard as he accepts a job to play in one of the world's most feared countries: Iran. With tensions running high between Iran and the West, he tries to separate sports from politics, only to find that politics is impossible to escape in Iran. Along the way he forms an unlikely alliance with three outspoken Iranian women. Thanks to these women, his apartment turns into an oasis of free speech, where they discuss everything from politics to religion to gender roles. His season in Iran culminates in something much bigger than basketball: the uprising and subsequent suppression of Iran's reformist Green Movement – a powerful prelude to the currently unfolding Arab Spring. A screening will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Daytona State College's Mori Hosseini Center. Dessert will be served at 6 p.m. before the screening. A Q & A with Sara Nodjoumi, an Iranian-American and the film's producer; and filmmaker Mr. Schauder will be held after the film. To make a reservation, email museum1@daytonastate.edu. Please include your name, number in party, email address and phone number.

•Concert: The Spruce Creek High School Music Department presents "A Mothers Day Tribute Concert" at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 12. The jazz concert, featuring the award-

winning 11 O'Clock Jazz Band and 12 O'Clock Jazz Band under the direction of Music Director Andrew Kidd, will present an evening of jazz classics from the 1940s to present day. The concert is free and open to the public. Handicap parking is available. Spruce Creek High School Auditorium, 801 Taylor Road, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 761-6096.

•Mother's Day Tea: The West Volusia Historical Society will hold a Mother's Day Tea On Saturday, May 12, at 137 W. Michigan Ave., DeLand. Reservations are required. Seatings will be held at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per adult and \$10 for children 10 and younger. For more information or to make a reservation call (386) 740-6813.

•Family Fun Saturday: The Museum of Florida Art will hold a Family Fun Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 12, at 600 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 743-4371.

•Corvettes at Lighthouse: The Ponce Inlet Corvette Club will be hosting the 2012 "Vettes at the Light" car show with proceeds going to The Betty Jane France Center for Pediatrics at Halifax Health. The car show will be held from 10 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Kay & Ayers Davies Lighthouse Point Park, adjacent to the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse. Along with the judging of the cars there will be great music, food, door prizes and a silent auction.

SUNDAY, May 13

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k or 10K walk or 26K bike at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 13, at the Port Orange YMCA, 4701 Ryan Lochte Drive. Cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

Monday, May 14

•Afternoon at the movies: The Port Orange Regional

Library will show "Beginners" starring Ewan McGregor and Oscar winner Christopher Plummer at 2 p.m. Monday, May 14. Oliver meets the irreverent and unpredictable Anna only months after his father passed away. This new love floods Oliver with memories of his father who - after 44 years of marriage - came out of the closet at age 75. Rated R, 105 minutes. For more information, call (386) 322-5152, Ext. 28. The movies are funded by the Friends of the Library. Learn more about the friends group at www.portorangeol.org.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

•Poetry: Tomoka Poets present Palm Coast poet Stephanie Salkin reading at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Java Jungle, 4606 Clyde Morris Blvd., Port Orange. Following her performance the microphone will be open to all who wish to share their poetry. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 441-1839.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k Fun Walk at 6 p.m. at Bellair Plaza Parking Lot, 2571 N. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

•Opera Video Club: The club will meet at noon Thursday, May 17, at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "Peter Grimes," an opera by Britten, 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.

•"Jungle Book": Pine Trail Elementary will perform the "Jungle Book" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 17 at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U. S. Highway Way. Tickets available through Pine Trail Elementary

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UPCOMING EVENTS

•International Museum Day: This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse, 4931 S. Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. Since 1977, museums around the world participate in this day. Marvel at the scope of this National Historic Landmark and join us for educational and entertaining workshops, talk to the Keeper in his office, and see the exhibits and artifacts in the former Keeper's dwellings. No advance reservations required, included with regular admission. For more information, call (386) 761-1821, Ext. 18.

•Project Hope: Florida Hospital Memorial Foundation will hold Project Hope, an exclusive fashion show benefiting the comprehensive cancer center at Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach. There will be fashions for men, women and children from White House Black Market, the LOFT, Jos. A Bank and Bealls. For more information, call (386) 615-4144.

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k Fun Walk at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at Willow Run Park, 1351 Schoolhouse Drive, Port Orange. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

•Opera Video Club: The club will meet at noon Thursday, May 24, at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "La Gioconda," an opera by Ponchielli, 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.

•Memorial Day Concert: This event will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Bandshell in Daytona Beach. The Daytona State College symphonic band and concert choir will perform the music of American Composers. There will be fireworks over the pier. Admission is free.

•Dance recital: The European School of Dance will hold a recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 S. Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, visit www.peabodyauditorium.org.

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k or 10K walk at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 27 at the Publix Parking Lot, 709 E. Third Ave., New Smyrna Beach. Cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k Fun Walk at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at Sunsplash Park, 611 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

•Opera Video Club: The club will meet at noon Thursday, May 31, at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "Norma," an opera by Bellini, sung in Italian, with English subtitles. The event is free and located at 3058 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. For more information,

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Mom's old cookbook a wealth of delicious recipes, memories

Hello smart shoppers. I've been checking out my mom's old cookbook of recipes she had created or saved. This week it's back to the old cookbook.

Chicken breasts, when on sale, can feed an army for practically nothing and by adding a gourmet touch, every entree is different and delicious. Mom was constantly entertaining and knew that well.

Boneless chuck steaks or round steaks are a steal — especially when they're offered for buy one get one free.

When Carolyn Bacci e-mailed a request for a beef recipe that she had lost I knew the direction my column had to go.

Both of these entrée recipes are basically one-pot meals; they are easy and can be prepared in advance.

An original rice recipe from my son Guy is a delicious addition.

Years ago, upscale Italian restaurants in New York City always offered Tortoni, a creamy ice cream-like confection for dessert. While looking through mom's cookbook, there it was. It's high-fat and cannot

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be changed, but for special occasions it's a must have. Enjoy, see you next week.

CHICKEN WITH ARTICHOKE (NIB) serves 4

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

Drain artichokes well and halve. Set aside.

Sprinkle chicken with spices. In a large skillet, brown chicken in oil for about five minutes, turning

once. Place side by side in baking dish.

In small saucepan, sauté mushrooms in butter or substitute; cook for two minutes. Sprinkle with flour while stirring constantly. Add broth and sherry; stir until thickened. Mix in artichokes and pour over chicken.

Cover and bake at 350, 35-45 minutes.

STEAK PIZZAIOLA (NIB) serves 4

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

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

teaspoon dried parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/2-teaspoon black pepper

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

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

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

*Steak pizzaiola may be cooked on the stove-top or in the oven. To cut the fat, I prefer the broiling method. It's delicious served with rice.

GUY'S AROMATIC RICE (NIB) serves 4-5

When my son Guy runs

out of recipes for rice he simply creates a new one. This recipe is easy and delicious; simply double for more. Freezes great.

1 tablespoon fennel seeds
1-1/2 teaspoon coriander seeds
1/4-teaspoon caraway seeds
1 tablespoon butter or butter substitute
2 cups water
1 cup white rice

Heat a medium-size heavy pot. Add seeds and toast for three minutes, you will hear the seeds popping. Add butter or substitute and sauté for about 1 minute. Add water and bring to a boil. Add rice, lower heat, cover and cook until rice is tender, about 20 minutes, adding more water if needed. The mysterious blending of flavors enhances any meal.

BISCUIT TORTONI (NIB) serves 12

2 cups whipping cream
6 soft coconut macaroons finely crumbled (to equal 1 cup)
1/2-cup sifted confec-

tioner's sugar
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon rum, light or dark
1-1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4-cup slivered almonds, toasted
6 candied or maraschino cherries, halved
12-cup muffin pan (with cups 2-1/2 inches in diameter)
24 cupcake liners

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

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

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

For an autographed cookbook visit the Vero Beach Book Center or www.romancingthestove.net.

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ONGOING EVENTS

"25 percent solution to save our cities:" This group will demonstrate from 4 to 5 p.m., each Tuesday outside the Port Orange Regional Library, 1005 City Center Circle. For more information, contact paf1222@bellsouth.net.

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.

AMVETS Post 2: The rider's group will meet at 10 a.m., the first Saturday of each month, with a ride following the meeting. The post serves dinner on Fridays. A spaghetti dinner will be served on Friday. For more information, call (386) 402-7602. The post is located at 2111 S. U.S. Highway 1 in Edgewater.

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

website at www.OldFloridaPioneer.com or send an e-mail to crackercreek@OldFloridaPioneer.com.

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

Daytona Metropolitan Bridge Club: Duplicate Bridge is played Monday through Saturday at 600 Driftwood Ave., Daytona Beach. For the schedule, call (386) 255-7744 or visit the website at www.DaytonaBridge.org.

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

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

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

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

Elks: The Elks Lodge holds lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday to Friday, soups, salad and sandwiches are served. The lodge holds a spaghetti dinner with or without meatballs or sausage from 5-7 p.m., each Tuesday. Cost is \$7 per person. 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.

Farmer's Market: Each Saturday from 7 a.m.-1 p.m., vendors take their place 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, quality handcrafted items, and baked goods also are offered. For information, visit www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (404) 429-5524.

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.

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.heritagepreservation-trust.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, log on to the Canal Street Historic District website at www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (386) 547-4038.

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

Ormond Beach Historical Society Welcome Center and Museum: This is the "Gateway to the Ormond Scenic Loop" featuring historical photographs, a 20-minute DVD, and interpretive panels that reveal the rich and diverse history of the Ormond Beach area. Located in the 1895 MacDonald House, the welcome center features information about the Timucua Indians, the Spanish and British Colonial Periods, early pioneer settlers, the Hotel Ormond, "Birthplace of Speed", and John D. Rockefeller. Hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Admission is Free. The welcome center and museum is located at 38 E. Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 676-7005 or visit [tory.org.](http://www.ormondhis-</p>
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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 \$11. For more information, call (386) 677-4257.

Piggotte Community Center: Cards and game playing is held from 1-3 p.m. each Monday and Thursday at the center. There is no cost. Participants can bring their cards and games. Silver Sneakers exercise classes on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. Humana eligible members are no cost. Non-eligible members are \$2 per class resident, \$2.50 non-resident. Zumba Gold classes start Oct. 4. Classes are \$7 per class for residents and \$7.50 for non-residents. The center is located at 504 Big Tree Road, South Daytona. For more information (386) 322-3070.

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•AARP: The Daytona Beach Chapter 386 meets at 11 a.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Duff's Buffet on Ridgewood Avenue in South Daytona. This organization provides various ways for participants to get involved in community projects and discuss senior issues. *For more information, call (386) 523-4658.*

•Al-Anon: Meetings are held at noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Central Baptist Church, 142 Fairview Ave., Daytona Beach. This organization offers families and friends of alcoholics positive ways to cope with the problems that accompany alcoholism. *For more information, call (800) 508-2512.*

•Alzheimer caregiver support group: This group meets at 10:30 a.m. the fourth Friday of each month at Olds Hall Good Samaritan Center, Archives Room, 340 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 238-0066.*

•Auto Racing Legends: This club is dedicated to preserving the history of auto racing and serving the community. The club meets on the last Tuesday of each month at The Clubhouse Restaurant, 600 Wilder Blvd., Daytona Beach. Anyone interested in auto racing may join. *For more information, call (386) 760-9587.*

•Bereavement Support Group: This Florida Hospital HospiceCare support group is for those who have experienced a recent loss. Meetings are open to new members. *For more information and to register, call (386) 671-4762.*

•Citizen Observer Program: This group of volunteers assists the Sheriff's Office to fight crime and patrol neighborhoods in order to minimize crime in Volusia County. *For an application and more information, call (386) 672-0285.*

•Community Club: This club meets the first Thursday of each month to learn about home community education. Visitors may attend. *For more information, call (386) 253-1037.*

•Corvette Cruisers of Greater Daytona: Corvette enthusiasts. Monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at TGI Friday's Restaurant at 24 N. Ocean Shore Blvd. (corner of E. Granada Blvd/Rte. 40), Ormond Beach. Guests are invited to dine with the group starting at 6 p.m. with the meeting at 7 p.m. *For more information e-mail jquinn4@cfl.rr.com or visit the website at www.corvettecruisersdaytona.com.*

•Daytona Area Chapter Outside Sales Support Network: This is an association of independent contractors and home-based travel agencies committed to the professional development of its members. Chapter meetings allow independent contractors to meet other travel professionals with similar interests. *For monthly meeting information, call (386) 233-3515.*

•Daytona Beach Amateur Radio Association: Open to non-members and those interested in networking, trading radio information and furthering the hobby. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 620 S. Grandview Ave., Daytona Beach. *For more information, visit www.dbara.org, the local radio repeater on 147.150 MHz or call (386) 238-1308.*

•Daytona Beach Boat Club: This group meets the

second Thursday of each month at Halifax Harbor Marina. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. A program for boaters will take place after dinner. *For more information, call (386) 253-6045.*

•Daytona Beach Boppers: This dance club meets from 7:30-10 p.m. each Wednesday at the Moose, 601 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. *For more information, visit daytonabeachboppers.com or send an email to egss@mind-spring.com.*

•Daytona Beach Chess Club: This club meets from 6:30-10 p.m. each Wednesday at the Peggy Schneble Recreation Center, 1101 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 239-9485 or visit the website at www.daytonabchcc.org.*

•Daytona Beach Down Syndrome Association: This nonprofit organization promotes positive understanding of Down syndrome in the community and is a source of support, information and education for the families and individuals affected by Down syndrome. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at the ARC of Volusia. DBDSA is in need of partners, sponsors and volunteers. *For more information, visit http://dbdsa.com or call (386) 682-5197.*

•Daytona Beach Red Hatters: For ladies 50 years and older, members must wear purple clothes with a red hat. A craft day is held the second Thursday of each month, and a luncheon is held the third Saturday of each month, plus other outings when they come up. *For more information, call (386) 254-0497, (386) 405-3267 or send an e-mail to theadian@yahoo.com.*

•Daytona Beach Rugby: Youth, high school and men's club programs compete across the state. Practice is at 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday nights at 1605 Richard Petty Blvd., on the campus of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University across from Mainland. There is no fee to try or check out. *For more information, visit daytonabeachrugby.org.*

•Daytona Beach Shag Club: Members dance from 8 p.m. to midnight each Saturday at the Moose Lodge in Ormond Beach. Four deejays provide the music. There is no admission charge. *For more information, call (386) 837-5851.*

•Daytona Beach Toastmasters Club: This nonprofit organization dedicated to helping members develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth, meets from 6-7 p.m. each Monday at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach. *For more information, call at (772) 539-1779, e-mail dbtoastmasters@yahoo.com or visit the website at daytonabeach.freetoasthost.ws*

•Daytona Metropolitan Bridge Club: This club will offer two free learn-to-play bridge lessons. The lessons are for beginners, people returning to bridge after some years, and social players who want to learn modern bidding and play. Lessons are held at 9:30 a.m. each Monday at 600 Driftwood Ave., Daytona Beach. Lessons are open to the public, and handouts will be given to all participants. Attendees will play bridge starting with the first lesson. Free refreshments will be available at all games, and frequent bridge parties are

held during the year. *For more information, call (386) 852-0037.*

•Daytona Mustang Club: This club is sanctioned by Mustang Club of America and includes Volusia and Flagler counties. Members meet at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Gary Yeoman's Ford Dealership. *For more information, call (386) 673-1676 or visit the website at www.daytonamustangclub.com.*

•Disc Golf Club: The group meets at 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday for doubles and at 10 a.m. each Sunday at Tusawilla Park in Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 212-2782.*

•Domestic violence support group: Sponsored by the Domestic Abuse Council, meetings for individuals involved in an abusive situation are held from 6-7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Conklin Center for the Blind, 405 White St., Daytona Beach.

•Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous: This club will help those who suffer from food obsession, overeating, under-eating and bulimia. FA is based upon the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins at meetings. This club meets at 7 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday at United Presbyterian Church, 730 Beville Road, Daytona Beach, and at 9 a.m. each Wednesday at Unity Church, 908 Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill, and at 8 a.m. each Friday at Port Orange Presbyterian Church, 4662 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., and at 10 a.m. each Saturday at United Presbyterian Church, 730 Beville Road, Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 258-0610 or visit www.foodaddicts.org.*

•Friendship Force of Greater Daytona Beach: This nonprofit organization is dedicated to bringing people together. *For more information, call (386) 761-0062.*

•Good Samaritan Society Daytona: Speakers are hosted each month open to the public. All presentations are held from 10-11 a.m. the second Monday of each month at Good Samaritan Daytona Assisted Living, Fellowship Hall, 338 S. Ridgewood Ave. Light refreshments will be served. *To make reservations, call (386) 253-6791.*

•Greater Daytona Beach Association of the Deaf: All deaf and hearing individuals who love sign language may attend meetings the first and third Saturday of each month. *For a schedule of events and locations, send an e-mail to deafhands@cfl.rr.com.*

•Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club: This club meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month in Sica Hall, 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. Guests are welcome. Exhibits and lectures take place at the meetings. The club is held behind the Holly Hill Police Station. Directions: Travel east on LPGA Boulevard one block past U.S. 1 to Daytona Avenue, then turn right. Sica Hall will be on the left.

•Halifax Area Veteran's Council: This club meets the third Saturday of each month at the Emory L. Bennett Veterans Nursing Home, 1920 Mason Ave., Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 274-3460.*

•Halifax Business and

Professional Women: This club meets the second Tuesday of each month. *For more information, call (386) 671-7164 or send an e-mail to cramirez@flcb.com.*

•Halifax Social Club: This social group is for mature adults older than 25. HSC has no political or religious affiliations. Group events can include barbecues, happy hours, hiking, art festivals; theater nights, wine tasting, comedy clubs or other events members come up with and organize. HSC is not a dating service and has low monthly dues. *For more information, visit www.halifaxsocialclub.com.*

•Kiwanis Club of Daytona Beach: Meetings are held at noon each Wednesday at the Daytona Beach International Airport on the second floor. Covered parking is free in the Ocean Walk Resort parking garage. *For more information, visit the website at www.daytonabeachkiwanis.org.*

•Kiwanis Club of Holly Hill: This club meets at noon each Tuesday at Woody's Bar-B-Q Restaurant, 1593 N. Nova Road, Holly Hill. *For more information, call (386) 677-0077.*

•Korean War Veterans Association: The Central Florida East Chapter 189 meets at 2 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Emory L. Bennett Veterans Nursing Home, 1920 Mason Ave., Daytona Beach. Those who served during the Korean War may attend. *For more information, call (386) 671-8701.*

•Loners on Wheels: This club is for campers and RVers who are single or who lost a mate and still want to camp, but are reluctant to go alone. This is not a dating service. Members are primarily semi-retired/retired. *For more information, call (386) 788-4016 or (386) 538-1741.*

•Mayor's Alliance for Person's with Disabilities: This group meets at 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Braille and Talking Book Library, 420

Platt St., Daytona Beach. Meetings are open to the public. *For more information, call (386) 852-1285.*

•Moms In Touch International: The group is an inter-denominational, nonprofit organization where two or more moms gather together to pray for children and schools. Moms will experience how to replace anxiety

and fear with joy and peace by praying specifically and scripturally for children and schools. *For more information, call at (386) 304-1685 or email kimberlystarrhull@yahoo.com or visit www.MomsInTouch.org.*

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terian Church, 730 Beville Road, Daytona Beach. New members are welcome. For more information, call (386) 788-7735 or (386) 756-8534.

•**Multiple Sclerosis Support Group:** Meetings are held at noon the third Monday of the month at City Island Library, 105 E Magnolia, Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 428-8896 or (386) 673-0478.

•**National Alliance for Mentally Ill:** This club meets from 1-3 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month at Act Corporation, 1220 Willis Ave., Building 9, Daytona Beach. The family and friends of people with a mental illness provide support, friendship, guidance and advice and advocate quality services for those with mental disabilities. For more information, call (386) 503-7219.

•**National Association of Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees:** Unit 70 Daytona Beach is seeking new members. Meetings are held at 11:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month (September-May) at Duff's Original Buffet, 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona. Active and retired railroad employees may attend. For more information, call (386) 428-9848, (386) 767-9086 or (386) 734-6089.

•**Surfside Barbershop Harmony Chorus:** Men of all ages may attend for music, fun and fellowship from 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday at Daytona Beach Community College, Building 230, Room 123. For more information, call FUN-290-3452 or visit barbershopharmony.bolgsport.com.

•**Take of Pounds Sensibly:** Members meet from 6-7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clubhouse on Daytona Avenue behind the Holly Hill Police Department. For more information call (386) 253-1118 or (386) 212-5158.

•**Toastmasters Club:** Members meet from 6-7 p.m. each Monday at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Learn to communicate, lis-

ten, lead, motivate, persuade, to be successful and self-confident and to reach goals. For more information, send an e-mail to dbtoastmasters@yahoo.com or visit daytonabeach.free-toasthost.ws/.

•**Toastmasters on the Halifax:** This club meets from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., each Thursday at the University of Phoenix Campus, (SW corner of LPGA and Williamson Blvd.) Guests are welcome. For more information, call (386) 424-0830 or visit www.halifax7286.free-toasthost.com.

•**U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary:** This auxiliary Flotilla 44 is the civilian branch of the U.S. Coast Guard. Its goal is to provide the public with boating safety classes, provide free vessel checks, participate in search and rescue in the air and to provide assistance to boaters. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at 355 Basin St. in the Halifax Harbor Marina. For more information, call (386) 767-2000.

•**Victory Lane Racing Association:** This club engages in the promotion and enjoyment of the sport of motor racing of all types. This nonprofit organization also assists auto-racing families in time of need. Members meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Clubhouse Restaurant, 600 Wilder Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, visit the website at www.victorylaneracingassociation.com.

•**Volusia County Equality Florida:** This club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call (386) 453-3089 or send an e-mail to davidperreault@usa.com.

•**Wagon Wheel Club:** Women residing in the Halifax area are invited to join the Wagon Wheel Club. This is a group of women who enjoy fellowship while participating in charitable projects in the greater Halifax area. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Luncheon is followed by participation in card games, pri-

marily bridge. For further information, call (386) 322-9081.

•**Whole Child Charter Academy:** This new nonprofit cooperation serves a select student body of the Halifax area. The organization meets the third week of each month. Whole Child Charter Academy does not discriminate on the basis of race, age, color, disability, religion, sexual orientation and national and ethnic origin. The public may attend.

•**Writers Helping Writers:** A literary support group for area writers sponsored by the Florida Writers Association meets the first and third Saturday of the month at 12:15 p.m. in the South Auditorium of City Island Library Center, downtown Daytona Beach. A critique session, marketing tips and flash writing exercise highlight each meeting. For information, call (386) 492-6157.

Ormond Beach

•**AARP Ormond by the Sea Chapter:** This group meets at 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Ormond Presbyterian Church, 105 Amsden Road. Meetings commence with business, followed by a special program and refreshments. For more information, call (386) 441-1380.

•**All British Car Club:** This club is dedicated to preservation, maintenance and enjoyment of all British automobiles. Members gather monthly to exchange information, good times, technical tips, and of course, to show off their cars. This active group offers many special events. For more information, visit the Website at www.volusiabritishcars.com or send an e-mail to cwcolby@hotmail.com.

•**Alzheimer caregiver support group:** This group meets at 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Ormond in the Pines Retirement Center, 101 Clyde Morris Blvd., and at 3:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Wellington Place by the Sea, 1500 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more

information, call (386) 238-0066.

•**Bereavement Support Group:** This Florida Hospital HospiceCare support group is for those who have experienced a recent loss. Meetings are open to new members. For more information and to register, call (386) 671-4762.

•**Caregiver Support Breakfast:** Caregivers helping family or friends at home or in facilities may attend support group breakfasts, which are held each month at Riviera Senior Living Community in Holly Hill. The group will share concerns, frustrations and rewards of individual experiences. For meeting dates and more information, call (386) 672-1009.

•**Citizen Observer Program:** This group of volunteers assists the Sheriff's Office to fight crime and patrol neighborhoods to minimize crime in Volusia County. For an application and more information, call (386) 672-0285.

•**Christian Surfers:** This club operates out of First United Methodist Church of Ormond Beach. Meetings are held from 7-8:30 p.m. each Tuesday at 336 S. Halifax Drive, Ormond Beach. Pizza and sodas will be served; members will watch surf movies and do a devotional study. For more information, visit sports.groups.yahoo.com/group/Christian_Surfers_DB/.

•**Catholic War Veterans of America:** Father John Washington Post 1944 meets at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church Gold Room, 600 S. Nova Road. All Catholic men and women who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces may attend. For more information, call (386) 255-3814 or send an e-mail to fatherjohnwashington1944@yahoo.com.

•**Granada Squares:** This club features square, round and line dancing. A regular dance is held at 8 p.m. each Tuesday at the Ormond Beach Senior Center, 351 Andrews St., with a workshop at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person, which includes refreshments. For more information, call (386) 255-0888.

•**Halifax Singles:** This group meets at noon the fourth Friday of each month for lunch and cards at Riviera Country Club Restaurant, 500 Calle Grande, Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 252-8783 or (386) 673-2155.

•**Halifax Social Club:** This social group is for mature adults older than 25. HSC has no political or religious affiliations. Group events can include barbecues, happy hours, hiking, art festivals, theater nights, wine tasting, comedy clubs or other events members come up with and organize. HSC is not a dating service and has low monthly dues. For more information, visit www.halifaxsocialclub.com.

•**Italian American Club of Ormond Beach:** This group meets the third Monday of each month at the Elk's Club, on Wilmette Ave., Ormond Beach. The dues are \$20 per year per person. The club has picnics, parties, wine tasting, etc. For more information call (386) 334-0593.

•**Kiwanis Club of Ormond Beach:** This club is dedicated to changing the world one

child and community at a time. Members meet from noon to 1 p.m. each Thursday at the Anderson Price House, 32 N. Beach St., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 235-5712.

•**Lou Gehrig's Disease Support Group:** Meetings for this disease's patients, family and friends will be held the second Wednesday of each month at Ormond in the Pines, 101 Clyde Morris Blvd. For more information, call (386) 673-1252.

•**Lupus Support Group:** The Volusia-Flagler Chapter will meet from 1-3 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month at Memorial Hospital in Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 676-2112.

•**Mini Cooper Car Club:** This club meets the last Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at RiverGrille, 950 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach. For more information visit www.daytonaminis.com or www.sunshineminis.org.

•**National Active and Retired Federal Employees Ormond Beach Chapter 2247:** This club will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. each third Monday of the month at Rivergrille Restaurant in Ormond Beach. All present or retired federal employees are invited. For more information, call (386) 672-5872.

•**National League of American Pen Women:** This organization promotes and conducts activities in art, letters and music. Programs include concerts, art shows, readings, lectures and performances. The public may attend. For more information, call (386) 671-0563.

•**Ormond Beach Lions Club:** A friendly social service club for men and women meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m., the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at River Grille Restaurant, 950 Us Hwy 1, North Ormond Beach. Potential members are always welcome. For more information, call (386) 503-1711.

•**Ormond by the Sea Lions:** This club meets from 7-8 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at Allie's Restaurant, 1666 Oceanshore Blvd. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. All visiting Lions may attend. For more information, call (386) 441-7024.

•**Ormond Speech Toastmasters Club:** This club meets at 6 p.m. each Tuesday at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 56 N. Halifax Drive, Ormond Beach, to learn how to talk turkey without turning chicken. This group is non-political, non-denominational and not affiliated with the Unitarian Universalist Society except to use the facility for meetings. For more information, call (386) 672-3787, (386) 671-2150 or (386) 322-5385.

•**Overeaters Anonymous:** This club helps compulsive eaters and those who are ruled by food. There are no weigh-ins, dues or fees. Call (386) 426-1558 or (386) 233-9399 for the nearest meeting location.

•**Palette and Brush Club:** Members meet at 1:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Art League of Daytona, 433 S. Palmetto Ave., Daytona Beach. This year's programs include hands-on demonstrations and guest speakers. Guests

may attend. For more information, call (386) 677-4654.

•**Pilot Club of Ormond Beach:** This club meets at 6 p.m. once a month at various restaurants, featuring guest speakers. Members perform hands-on service projects with emphasis on brain-related disorders and other disabilities. Ladies or gentlemen interested in becoming a member may call (386) 677-5023.

•**Quilters by the Sea:** This guild, for those who want to learn more about the art of quilting, meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Friday at the North Peninsula Baptist Church, 6 Sandra Drive, Ormond-by-the-Sea. Business meetings are on the first Friday of each month. For more information, call (386) 672-9710.

•**Raising Children with Mental Illnesses Support Group:** These groups meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. the first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at the Senior Center, 351 Andrews St., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 676-3256.

•**Republican Club of Ormond Beach:** This club meets the third Monday of each month at a new location at Stonewood Grille on Atlantic Avenue. The cost for lunch is \$15. Reservations must be made by the Friday before the meeting by calling (386) 492-3067 or (386) 672-6430 Ext. 302.

•**Republican Executive Committee of Volusia County:** This club holds meetings with various speakers at 10 a.m. the first Saturday of each month (except July and November). Meeting locations alternate between DeLand and Daytona Beach campuses of Daytona State College. All Republicans may attend. For more information, call (386) 492-3067 or (386) 672-6430 Ext. 302 or visit the website at www.revc.org.

•**Scrabble Players:** This club meets from 12:30-5 p.m. each Friday at the Ormond Beach Library, 30 S. Beach St. For more information, call (386) 677-1687.

•**Stokers "R" We:** This group meets from 5-6:45 p.m. each Monday at the Ormond Beach Library. All stroke survivors may attend to discuss how to cope with the effects of stroke. For more information, send an email to Irene4732@yahoo.com.

•**Super Singles:** This club meets each Wednesday at Eagles Club, 190 S. Nova Rd., Ormond Beach. A dance will be held from 8-11 p.m., with music by DJ Entertainment. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. For more information, call (386) 736-0749 or (386) 673-3699.

•**Volusia/Flagler Surfrider Chapter:** This chapter focuses on issues important to the local community, including beach access, water quality, no-surfing zones and economic no-driving zones. Members are currently organizing campaigns to promote changes regarding these concerns. For more information, call (386) 677-8111.

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We all need to protect our eyes from the sun and most do when driving, walking or heading to the beach. Today, manufacturers have entire lines of sunglasses made specifically for women and devoted to helping their golf game.



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Just about every golfer needs new grips at some point in time. Many of us ignore our grips until they have become a detriment to our game. Stop by your local pro shop or off-course golf store and purchase a certificate to have her grips replaced.

Women love fashion and most have several outfits they enjoy wearing and if they are anything like the women in my life, everything must match. Hats are not only fashionable, they are great for protecting us

from the weather. Like shoes, one can never have too many hats.

If she wishes to make a splash on and off the course, there are plenty of perfect accessories available. Some collections allow you to mix and match gloves, belts, bags, totes, visors, caps and even water bottles for a perfectly coordinated look.

Most golfers are intimidated with one-on-one lessons. Put these same people with their friends and it can become a fun time. Get in touch with the families of your mom's friends and see if they want to get the bunch of them a group lesson. This can turn out to be much less expensive than you think and it gives the ladies a chance to all improve their game while having some fun together.

Contact your mom's club and see about getting her a

certificate for lunch or dinner after one of her rounds. Chances are she'd love to hang out with friends and enjoy a few drinks and some food. Better yet, meet her after one of her rounds and treat her to dinner yourself. If the club has a spa, look into treating her to a spa treatment or a massage to kick off her weekend.

Every golfer has his or her own personality. Most of us use head covers on our clubs to protect them from the abuse they are subjected to riding around in a cart or being carried along. By finding a head cover resembling your golfer's favorite animal, team or college, you not only help to protect their investment but to show a little of their personality as well.

Golfers tend to need something in which to store all the stuff they bring with them to the course.

You can pick up a monogrammed tote or bag for your mom to put all her jewelry, keys, wallet, phone and more in while she's on the course. Many come with a handy clip to attach it to her bag so it's easy to access during her round or take off the bag for the ride home. A nicely crafted bag will protect her valuables and be a constant reminder of just how special she is to you.

If all you need is a small trinket to complete your gift, how about a divot tool or ball marker? You can always find these with a large selection of colleges, professional sports teams, even flowers or cute sayings to match your golfer's personality.

There are lots of golf magazines and subscriptions can be had at low prices. It's the gift that keeps coming every month, or sometimes every week.

Another idea is to purchase a round of golf for mom at her favorite course. Better yet, treat her to a round at a course she has never played. Golfers love to play new courses. In addition, make it a four-some with yourself, if you play, and a couple of her best golf buddies.

Finally, most courses also offer gift certificates that moms can use to tee it up at their leisure or pick up that blouse or skirt they have been thinking about.

Whatever you choose, just remember, that it's the thought that counts! However, you're not just pleasing them, you're laying the groundwork for your day as well.

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at stammorgolf@yahoo.com.

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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.

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 Thursday and costs \$4 for members. Also, from 2-4 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

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Singles dance: The Women of the Moose are having a Singles and couples dance at the Moose Lodge 601 W. Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach on Saturday Nights from 7-10 p.m. For more information, call (386) 255-2207.

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