



Community notes

Waste recycling set for April 18

Vann Data will host an electronics recycling event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, April 18, at 1801 Dunn Ave., Daytona Beach.

Electronics contain a variety of harmful and, in some cases, even toxic substances that when discarded can pose risks to our health and the environment. Recycling the materials also reduces the need to mine or extract more of the natural resources used to make electronics.

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All donations will benefit Stewart-Marchman-Act Behavioral Healthcare's WARM at Vince Carter Sanctuary in Bunnell.

For information, email janice@vanndata.com or call (386) 236-2701.

HUM conducting spring food drive

Halifax Urban Ministries is conducting a spring community food drive through May 30. Nonperishable donations may be dropped off at offices of Bank of America or Check on Hold, or at any Volusia County library.

For a complete list of drop off locations, visit halifaxurbanministries.org.

Congressman Ron Desantis to speak to Navy League

U.S. Rep. Ron DeSantis, R-Ponte Vedra Beach, will be the guest speaker at the Daytona Area Navy League luncheon on Friday, April 18, at 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

Social time starts at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon.

For more information, call (386) 441-2265.

Children's center raising funds

The Children's Advocacy Center will host a Casino Royal Gala at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Hilton

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EASTER

Easter events holy or fun about this weekend



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Holly Hill dog park patrons can keep on woofing it up

By Susan L. Wright
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They may not realize what's happening, but there are more than a few dogs in the area that have a good reason to celebrate this month.

George, an 11-year-old yellow lab, was basking in the spring sunshine and Buddy, a two-year-old hound, was barking hopefully at the squirrels in the trees, both taking their daily outing for granted.

George's owner, Samantha Rivera, wasn't as blasé. She knew the park was closed in November and they were lucky a group of citizens had galvanized to keep it open.

"I'm happy and extremely grateful to the people who are doing the work (required to keep it open)," she said.

It is all due to a group of people who love and

use the Riviera Oaks Dog Park (aka the Holly Hill dog park to many). It will remain open for the foreseeable future — or as long as the scores of volunteers who've signed up to maintain and care for it keep their part of the bargain.

At the April 8 Holly Hill City Commission meeting, the commissioners and mayor all voted in favor of an agreement that would keep the park, used by scores of dogs and their owners every day, available for off-leash play and other activities.

Mary Nichols, co-founder and spokeswoman for the Friends of the Riviera Oaks Dog Park, said she's confident her group will do whatever it takes to keep the park open.

Under the agreement, Volusia County is due to hand over the land to the city, with the maintenance and care becoming the long-term

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responsibility of the Friends' group. The city will continue to provide police protection and would deal with any major clean up due to a storm or tree falling and providing animal services.

It's just five months since Ms. Nichols arrived with her trio of dogs for their daily run to find the park closed.

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Volusia adopts fertilizer ordinance

By Erika Webb
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A countywide fertilizer ordinance was adopted April 3 by the Volusia County Council. The council also voted to notify the state of its intent to create a stronger regulation.

Consistent with the state model, the ordinance bans nitrogen and phosphorus for 30 days after seeding or sodding; when a flood watch or warning has been issued; a tropical storm or hurricane watch or warning has been issued; heavy rain is likely; or soils are saturated.

It prohibits fertilizer within 10 feet of a surface water body or seawall and establishes a voluntary 10-foot low-maintenance zone, containing plants

that do not need fertilizer.

The model states broadcast spreaders require a deflector shield; fertilizer must be removed from impervious surfaces and grass clippings or vegetative matter are prohibited from storm drains, ditches, water bodies, wetlands, sidewalks or roadways.

Exemptions include gardens, agricultural operations, golf courses, athletic fields and turf managed for active recreation where "best management practices" are undertaken.

Individuals fertilizing gardens and lawns are encouraged to follow the recommendations of the University of Florida/IFAS Florida Yards and Neighborhoods program when applying fertilizers,

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Skirmishing



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Union cavalrymen fire at Confederate soldiers in the second annual Raid on Bishop's Farm, a Civil War Reenactment in Holly Hill on Saturday April 12. The event was presented by J. Franklin Hull Light Artillery Camp, Confederate Sons Association of Florida and the Southern Volunteer Battalion.

Art therapy seeks to soothe

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At Halifax Health-Center for Oncology, the atmosphere in the treatment room is calm, quiet, the décor is soothing, patients sit in deep, lushly upholstered recliners, seats designed to be as comfortable as possible for long sessions of chemotherapy.

And the sessions can be very long, up to seven hours for some patients. Hours in which the patient is required to stay still in the chair, attached to tubes providing the chemicals designed to treat the cancers.

But Elizabeth Watkins, clinical social worker for Halifax Health Center, explains it's not enough to provide physical comfort for their patients. Those hours can be mentally damaging, with too much time to dwell on the grim



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Volunteer Julie Guidibaldi looks on as Danny Perk, a 47-year-old patient, works on an art project during his chemotherapy treatment at Halifax Health Center for Oncology in Port Orange on Tuesday, April 8.

possibilities and unpleasant realities of the situation. Keeping a positive outlook can be important to those coping with cancer, she said.

Which is where a year-old program entitled Colors of Life comes in.

Under Ms. Watkins' supervision, volunteers provide art therapy to a variety of patients undergoing chemo at the centers. But this isn't the kind of therapy aimed at providing the patients with an outlet for their emotions.

While it may be art therapy, there's no paint being

splashed or clay molded. In fact, the point is to soothe rather than express. Ms. Watkins explained they provide patients with an opportunity to participate in creating a group project.

She said the main advantage of this program is it gives the patients a way to focus on something outside of themselves, to feel they are participating in some thing positive and, often, it provides a social aspect as well. When more than one patient is working on the project at the same

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Festival organizer just has Celtic flowing in his blood

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It's been three years since the first Ormond Beach Celtic Festival opened on the grounds of the Casements with games, vendors and an impressive roster of entertainers.

The festival has grown into one of the most popular Ormond Beach festivals, attracting crowds of more than 10,000.

The man behind the flourishing festival — and its success — is local musician, businessman and teacher Chuck Spano.

Mr. Spano is also the man behind several other of the city's many festivals, including the Seafood Festival, but the Celtic Festival means a little bit more than the others, he allowed.

While he grew up in an Italian-American household (with a bit of something else he's still researching), and was forced to take accordion lessons when he was a kid,

he fell in love with Celtic music and culture decades ago and his main instrument now is the bodhran, a drum used specifically for Celtic music.

A kind of Renaissance man, he calls himself a "jack of all trades," who teaches percussion, plays the range of percussion instruments

when required, works as a commercial realtor and is a passionate lover of all things Celtic. He said as a percussionist, he's been able to play in a wide variety of different musical genres.

But of all the genres he's worked in, he says he really loves Celtic music. "There's just something about the Celtic genre the most that grabbed me," Mr. Spano said.

He said he got hooked "20 or 30 years ago," and has been immersed in the genre ever since.

"We also fell in love with the people," he added, including his wife, Pat, an

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Holly Hill will be looking for a new city manager

By Susan L. Wright
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Holly Hill is looking for a new city manager while the current city manager winds things up and works with the staff until the end of May.

City Manager Jim McCrosky handed in his resignation, but agreed to stay on beyond the 30 days required in his contract to deal with the transition.

The resignation came in the wake of controversy over Mr. McCrosky's spending on a city-issued credit card. After auditors conducting a regular annual audit of city finances raised questions about some of the spending on the card, Mr. McCrosky came under fire from some commissioners.

However, he maintained he was not resigning due to pressure from the commission. He said he felt the two-year election cycle in the city had produced a negative atmosphere and was not conducive to a good working environment. Mr. McCrosky added that he hadn't taken time off in 20

years and felt it was time to take some time for himself and his family.

During the commission's April 8 meeting he emphasized he had not been asked to resign by anyone on the commission.

Mr. McCrosky explained later in the week he had offered to serve almost twice as long as required after his resignation because "I want to ensure we have a seamless transition."

He added the timing was crucial because of the ongoing projects begun during his time as manager to replace the current overhead wiring with an underground system. McCrosky said he felt he needed to be there to provide continuity for the project, hoping to make sure the city gets a 25 percent discount for the work getting completed on time. He added the city stood to lose about \$1 million dollars if there were any interruptions that delayed the completion of the work.

Holly Hill Mayor Roy Johnson said he appreciated Mr. McCrosky's dedication. He also said he thought the

questions regarding the city manager's use of the credit card had been "blown out of proportion."

District 2 Commissioner Pennie Currie, however, said she wasn't satisfied with Mr. McCrosky's response concerning his use of the card. She announced at the April 8 meeting she had personally gone over the results of the audit and identified \$8,871 spent on purchases that weren't appropriate in her view.

She repeatedly requested McCrosky turn in the card immediately and not wait until he left his post.

He said the card was stored in his desk at the office and would only be used for approved purchases.

Mr. McCrosky said he had been in touch with several contacts in the private sector as well as government, and would be considering his options.

Mayor Johnson said the city hadn't officially begun its search for a new city manager but added he personally would prefer to hire from within.



Randy Barber/staff photographer

People gather to relax while watching their dogs play at Riviera Oaks Dog Park in Holly Hill on Friday April 11.

Park

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"It was a shock. We had no idea that was happening," she said.

But the Holly Hill resident who calls herself "very proactive" wasn't about to just let it happen. She went straight home and started organizing.

She found other park regulars who were willing to pitch in and work to find a way to get it reopened. Together they managed to get recognized as a non-profit and convince the county to reopen the park

for 90 days to give them time to come up with a workable plan to keep it open indefinitely.

"It's been a five-month process," she said. But at the end of that time, they have an organized and committed group of volunteers, some money from donations in the bank and have won approval of the city for their long-term plan.

This week the County Council was expected to sign an agreement handing over the land to the city, which will add the final stamp of approval and give the park its second chance.

Holly Hill Mayor Roy Johnson said after the vote that he's glad they've been able to work things out. "I love the doggies. I'd do anything for the doggies," he said, adding he was confident the County Council would vote to approve the agreement.

Ms. Nichols said they have a committed corps of people all signed up to mow, spray for fleas and ticks, and other basic main-

tenance chores, but they can always use more hands for the work. They also accept tax deductible donations.

The park isn't just a place to exercise dogs, she pointed out. It's also a place where the humans with the dogs gather, socialize and enjoy the outdoors. She said they've estimated about 100 people use the park every day, most with dogs but a few come just for the setting and the company.

The park provides doggy bags for the owners to clean up after their pets, water and a safe place. The park is divided into small and large dog areas, there's a pond on one side, circled by a walking path and a covered and lighted pavilion, provided by the Dog Fanciers Association. Various groups, including the Halifax Humane Society, sponsor events at the park, including low cost shot clinics.

For information about the Friends of the Riviera Oaks Dog Park, visit friendsofthehilloakspark.com.

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Daytona Beach Oceanfront Resort, 100 N. Atlantic Ave.

Tickets are \$100 per person. Dinner and dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and cas-

no fun will start at 8:30 p.m. Limited seats are available for a poker tournament. Cost is \$75 per player.

For more information, call (386) 238-3830 or email mkong@childrensadvocacy.org.

Seaside Herb Society to meet

The Seaside Herb Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sat-

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Selling the sizzle; and not the steak

The people who work in advertising must have a lot of fun. Think about it. These folks have chosen to buy a car, pay a mortgage and perhaps send a couple kids to college while doing a job that requires them to produce something out of thin air.

The task of rearranging a few words so you may justify your salary has to be tough. When it works for them, a celebration must be in order. Some years back the advertisers for McDonald's came up with the phrase "we do it all for you!" When I thought of how that must have been developed, I had to smile.

Just west of downtown Chicago sits the McDonald's corporate offices in the elite suburb of Oak Brook. Most of the company's business and training takes place at that property. There is even a McDonald's skyscraper. When a group of fresh-faced college grads gathered around the boardroom table, I'm sure they all had great ideas to pitch. The guy or gal who came up with the "we do it all for you" line was probably hailed as a genius. If someone there was smart enough to note that McDonald's does nothing for you, he would have been shouted down.

It wouldn't matter if it was brought up that the restaurant does not serve your



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DAN SMITH

food at the table, bring you a drink refill or bus the tables.

The public are dolts and won't think of any of that. The fellow who came up with the slogan probably was given a promotion and the protestor was never heard from again.

Some years back the advertisers for the city of Las Vegas decided the word "gambling" was unacceptable. No matter that gambling was the thing that built all those gaudy buildings that rise up out of the desert like the Land of Oz. Nope they said, "let's change it from world's gambling center to world's gaming center." I don't know about you, but when I was there, I never saw a single game of dodge ball being played.

Famously the brainiacs who do the advertising for Kentucky Fried Chicken decided to change the company's image by switching to KFC. The word "fried" became a no-no. We, the dumb public, are not supposed to know what the F stands for. Brilliant. KFC is now advertising six chicken strips for a certain price, but

the picture in the ad shows a bucket full. You couldn't find those six pieces in the bottom of that bucket.

Locally I would have loved to been there when the TV advertising person made a pitch to the Kia car dealer. Oh sure, you have a certain Spencer Tracy quality that the cameras will love and that silky voice is sure to be a hit. Personally I can't take it. Whenever that commercial comes on, I am ever so grateful for the mute button. Now the guy is offering to give you a \$7,000 credit for any beater you can drag into his lot. Instead of all of the double talk, an understandable price might work better.

Car insurance ads are misleading as well. Lots of insurance companies spend a ton of money on TV ads trying to convince us they are our best friends. Most of us believe we pay for auto insurance in order to get our ride repaired in case of a collision. If your car has a few years on it, the reality is quite different. The company will offer you a payout based on the low book value because it is less expensive for them than paying for the repairs. With that deal comes loss of your automobile. Most of the time that figure will not come close to replacing your car. When that happens, the dancing lizard or the strange woman in white is not quite so

funny.

Red Lobster says they have an endless shrimp festival. That hints of all-you-can-eat shrimp, but what that really means is they have 'em if you have an endless supply of cash.

Now I hear them advertising a case of beer at a good price, but closer inspection shows they mean 18 beers. When did a case of beer become three six packs? Some products now advertise a new bonus size, but they fail to mention the price has gone up.

Sure, I know the advertising people have it tough and I can't blame them for the constant barrage of mindless TV ads we must endure, but enough is enough. A little truth in advertising would be nice.

Dan Smith is on the board of directors for the Ormond Beach Historical Society and The Motor Racing Heritage Association and is the author of two books, "The World's Greatest Beach" and "I Swear the Snook Drowned." Email questions and comments to fish-dan@att.net or call (386) 441-7793.

Editor's Note: Congratulations are in order for Dan and his wife, Lana, who are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

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urday, April 19, at the Bailey's Riverbridge Meeting House at 1 N. Beach St., in Ormond Beach, at the west end of the Granada Boulevard Bridge.

The program will be presented by Bryon White of Yaupon Asi Tea on the uses and benefits of the native Yaupon plant and honey.

The Herb of the Month is

lemon verbena, and culinary samples will be offered.

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Hooves Retreat planned for grief center

Halifax Health-Hospice BeginAgain Children's Grief Center will present Hearts

and Hooves Retreat, a camp for families, young children and teens involving expression through art and horses, on Saturday, April 26, at the Artquest School of Art & Design, 571 Leeway Trail, Ormond Beach.

The retreat is available for children 8 to 18 years of age. To receive an application to register, or for additional information, call 386.258.5100. The deadline to apply is April 19.

University Women will meet at Palmetto Club

The American Association of University Women will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Palmetto Club, 1000 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

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Art

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time, she said they often begin to interact and share. On a typical afternoon, volunteer Julie Guidibaldi approached Danny Perk, a 47-year-old patient undergoing extensive chemotherapy. Mr. Perk has participated before in the project and enthusiastically agreed to work on a project that day. Ms. Guidibaldi provided a box of richly patterned paper and a template showing him where the pieces are to go. The program's projects

are basically collages or designs made up of torn bits of paper arranged on canvas to create a colorful work of art. This time it's a slightly larger version of a design that's already been produced and is ready to hang on the walls of the center — a sunflower. Ms. Guidibaldi, a volunteer with a doctorate in school psychology and a background as a counselor in schools, started when she was coming with her husband who was receiving treatment, and she's become the unofficial therapist and


head volunteer. Ms. Guidibaldi said there is no set schedule for the art therapy — volunteers simply bring the materials at different times and work with whomever is there. This keeps the sessions low key and comfortable. No one feels any stress about having to be there at any particular time. She asks patients if they'd like to work on it each time — sometimes a patient won't feel up to even that much activity. She also spends time with those who welcome her company.

"The people I end up getting close to and spending time with, I feel like I was meant to be with for some time, for various reasons," she said. She spends a little time with Mr. Perk, who said he owned his own business before moving to the area. He had earned most of the credits he needed for a degree in IT technology when he was diagnosed with cancer. Now the cancer has spread throughout his stomach and abdomen, and he knows he'll never be cured. He's accepted the inevitable, but says it helps him to work on the projects as

he sits during each treatment. Ms. Guidibaldi leaves to go help train a much-needed new volunteer. The program allows volunteers to be involved as much or as little as they like. Ms. Watkins said at the moment, they have a few high school students volunteering who are able to just show up when they have time — and they're mainly asked just to help prepare the materials for patients. She said the number of volunteers tends to ebb and flow and Ms. Guidibaldi is the only volunteer working directly with the patients at

the moment. Since there are treatment centers at three locations, new volunteers are welcome. Each completed project represents the work of many patients, volunteers and staff. The largest so far is a four- by six-foot mural of the sunflower that's been displayed in the Oncology Center conference room. An even bigger project is planned featuring a design titled "The Tree of Life," which will be a traveling, five-foot depiction of a tree. For more information or to volunteer, call Ms. Watkins at (386) 239-2328.

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For more information, tickets or reservations, call (386) 673-5758.

Retired federal employees meet April 21

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Branch 2247 Ormond Beach will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday April 21, at Rivergrille Restaurant, 950 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach. The speaker will be David

Cox, a professor at Bethune-Cookman University and foreign affairs expert. For more information, call (386) 441-9250.

Call for Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help rid Three Chimneys Archaeological Site of invasive plants from 8-10 a.m. Saturday, April 19, at 715 W. Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach. Wear gloves and work clothes; bring bug repellent and hand pruners or loppers. Free light refreshments for volunteers. There are no bathrooms available on site.

Italian American Club meeting April 21

The Italian-American Club of Ormond Beach will meet on Monday, April 21, at the Elk's Lodge, 285 Wilmette Ave., Ormond Beach. Anbelo DiGangi will speak and answer questions on elder law. Guests are welcome to join for this event. Following the meeting there will be fellowship, cake and coffee. The yearly picnic will be at noon Sunday, April 27, at Bicentennial Park, 1800 N. Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For information, call (386) 310-4050. For information on the April 21 meeting, call (386) 334-0593.

Human Services Advisory Board to meet April 22

The Human Services Advisory Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the United Way office, 3747 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach. Members will review the Community Services Block Grant second-quarter reports, elect officers, and receive an update on the Family Self-Sufficiency Program. They will also discuss scheduling a planning meeting in June to discuss CSBG performance measures and goals for fiscal year 2014-2015. For more information, contact Myralis Hopgood at mhopgood@volusia.org or (386) 736-5956, ext. 12985.

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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.

Volusia County Beach Patrol

•James Robert Rummage, 34, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 7 and charged with grand theft. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Daytona Beach Police Department

•Paul Raymon Smith, 57, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 4 and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Edgardo Ruiz Velez, 42, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 4 and charged with habitually driving with a revoked license and leaving the scene of a crash with damage to property. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Robert Earl Perry, 49, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 5 and charged with sexual battery on a victim 12 years of age or older with special conditions. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•Damon A. Giddens, 35, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 6 and charged with fleeing/attempting to elude law enforcement with lights and siren active. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Gerald A. Hankerson, 27, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 6 and charged with a drug offense and battery. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Christian Edward McLellan, 27, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 7 and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•Troynard L. Smith, 24, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 8 and charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling and grand theft of a motor vehicle. Bail was set at \$7,500.

•Antoine Slade, 38, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 8 and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and battery. Bail was not set.

•James S. Stanley, 34, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 8 and charged with manufacture of methamphetamine with a child present and possession of paraphernalia, alprazolam, methamphetamine and a listed chemical for manufacture of a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$22,500.

•David N. Dunson, 32, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 9 and charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.

•Nicholas James Caley, 22, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 10 and charged with failing to report vacating a permanent residence as a sexual offender. Bail was set at \$10,000.

•Bobby Lee Kearse, 61, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 10 and charged with aggravated battery, touching/striking a police officer/fireman and resisting arrest with violence. Bail was set at \$25,000.

•Jermique M. White, 26, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 10 and charged with sale of cocaine, possession of cocaine, grand theft of a motor vehicle, a drug offense and trafficking in cocaine. Bail was set at \$76,000.

•Telliuse S. Oglesby, 35, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 10 and charged with possession of cannabis,

cocaine and paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•William Keith Strickland, 50, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on April 10 and charged with aggravated battery on a pregnant person. Bail was not set.

Ormond Beach Police Department

•Maxwell Brundage Boales, 35, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on April 4 and charged with a drug offense and possession of paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•Matthew Paulhe Trudeau, 23, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on April 8 and charged with leaving the scene of a crash involving injury and operating a vehicle with a suspended driver's license. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Joe B. Abrams, 38, of Ormond Beach, was arrested on April 9 and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault with intent to commit felony. Bail was set at \$6,000.

Holly Hill Police Department

•Billy Ray Boles, 43 of Holly Hill, was arrested on April 7 and charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation. Bail was set at \$1,000.

•Michael John Baird, 21, of Holly Hill, was arrested on April 10 and charged with petit theft, burglary of an occupied dwelling and illegal use of a credit card. Bail was set at \$3,500.

Volusia County Sheriff's Office

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Wanted

Wanted person: Tobias Jerome Skipper
Birth date: Jan. 24, 1982
Distinguishing features: Tattoos on both arms; Scars on left leg, head and back
Reason wanted: Absconded sex offender
Last known location: Daytona Beach



Tobias Jerome Skipper

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information on the whereabouts of 32-year-old Tobias Jerome Skipper.

As a convicted sex offender, Skipper is required to maintain his address on record with law enforcement. Tobias' last known address of record was a residence on Aspen Street in Daytona Beach. However, officials have learned that Skipper was evicted from the residence and he hasn't registered a new address, as required. His current whereabouts unknown, an arrest warrant was issued on April 10, 2014 charging Skipper with failure of a sex offender to properly register.

Skipper is 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs about 196 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. If you see Skipper or know where he is, don't attempt to apprehend him.

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

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Boats crowding neighborhood

For sometime now I had been hoping Edgewater leaders would notice just what Florida Shores has become.

It is obvious that anything goes. Edgewater has never placed much emphasis on code enforcement. It is obvious that department has never been strong enough on its own, having been tossed in with other departments over the years.

Our council many years ago was faced with a large, disruptive group of boat and trailer owners at a council meeting, which resulted in the appointment of an ad hoc committee of 19 residents to decide what could be done with boats and trailers in Florida Shores. Instead of the council being fair and firm, doing their duty as elected representatives of this community, they dumped the decision-making on a committee (made up of boat and trailer owners, and one non-owner). From that committee came the ordinance to permit what we have today in our residential community — barriers in front yards to prevent other residents from enjoying their surroundings.

Much emphasis has been placed and pride has been taken on U.S. 1, but when one drives through Florida Shores residential streets one finds monstrous garages built next to homes, large boats, campers, trailers or trucks on small 80-foot front yards so they act as barriers to adjoining lots. Those obstacles prevent other residents from being able to see anything but their own yards.

With today's crime, it is important that all residents are able to see what is going on in their neighborhood. Also, I am sure our property values are at stake.

It is about time Edgewater city fathers revisit the city code to bring this matter to a fair and firm decision for all residents. Our elected officials, not a hand-picked committee, should decide how best to enhance the beauty of this community.

Column is right on

Kudos to Dan Smith and his article about the income tax season. I was beginning to feel like I was the only one who felt this way. Again, thank you Dan, you took the words right out of my mouth.

Dan says it like it is

I want to compliment Dan Smith on his Landlines column trying to reason with income season. He says it just like it is and he is 100 percent correct. I also enjoy all of his columns and I enjoy the Hometown News very much. Thank you for publishing it.

In response to: 'Puzzled by trash pickers'

I am a trash picker. I live in Daytona Beach. You never know what people are going to throw out. Like the saying says, one man's trash is another man's treasure. I think us trash pickers have our right to get our treasure because we can't always get them in the good stores.

Islands of the lost

What genius decided to put islands alongside of the road on West Granada Boulevard? They keep painting them with traffic yellow paint as they continue to be blackened with the tires of unsuspecting motorists. Anyone who has traveled that road

Boarding soon



Mike Featherston/staff photographer

Holly Hill Mayor Roy Johnson holds his grandson, Dallas Dutting, 3, while looking at the train with his daughter, Deanna Dutting, during the SunRail DeBary Station open house on Saturday, March 29.

looking into the setting sun knows it is difficult enough with out putting out obstacles.

Reminds me of the arcade pinball machines I played years ago.

My guess is it will take a relative of a council person or perhaps the mayor to bust a tire before the idiots wake up.

Also the fancy brickwork just keeps settling and making potholes in the road. Does anyone do their homework or do they just make hideous suggestions and OK them by a raise of hands? What a waste of revenue.

There are a lot of other ways to spend taxpayer money. How about a raise for the police and firefighters? I read where they have not had a raise in seven years.

I am not a resident of Ormond Beach, but travel there every day.

Appalled? No, Let's Applaud

Our Ormond Beach Mayor, to his credit, has stood tall in defense of our current compensation package for our firefighters.

Rather than castigate him for his position, we should be applauding him and our administration for getting us through one of the most difficult financial periods (2008-2011) in this country's history. The conservative position that was taken here with our pension investments and our labor obligations enabled us (homeowners) to get through this with the least amount of pain possible. They have done a fantastic job.

Many people lost their homes and many people lost their jobs, but the city was able to continue to operate successfully. Today we see the benefits of that decision making. Things are improving. Beautification projects are underway throughout the city and yes, there will be a new offer to our firefighters. And thanks to each and every one of them for their patience and excellent service while waiting for things to get better. It's all going to work out.

Dangerous crossing

It is dangerous for pedestrians to cross at the railroad on Wayne Avenue just west of U.S. 1 in New Smyrna Beach. We recently witnessed an elderly woman as she walked to the sidewalk's end, entered the street, and trudged across the railroad with traffic coming behind her. To stay off of the road would mean walking through weeds and on uneven ground.

It seems this problem could easily be solved by extending the sidewalk on the north side of the street so it connects by asphalt or some other material across the tracks and to the sidewalk on the other side. As it is, those on foot or using bikes, strollers or wheelchairs are at great risk when attempting to maneuver across the railroad tracks.

Pay the tax to educate youth

Its time the older folk realize they are the lucky generation and we need to do more to provide support and educate the young who are being left a legacy of unsustainable largesse to fund. Any 70-year-old ex-military or government services employee who retired on a defined benefit pension in their mid 50s needs to recognize they will be taking from the state coffers, not only more than they ever contributed, but more than they

actually earned in salary over their entire working life. Give the kids a break and pay the extra one cent tax on your \$1.99 Big Gulp soda.

Help for cancer victims?

I would like to know who helps cancer patients who have no income coming in and just plain insurance and on chemo? They lose their home. Who helps them? Where can they get help?

In response to the response for 'Puzzled by trash pickers'

I am the original author, and in response to the woman who made more than \$1,000 on a garage sale and she refurbishes furniture and disregarded items for charities, I commend you.

However, you misunderstood my original rant. My concerns were not about people picking up items, such as coffee tables, gas grills, lawn furniture. I thank you for using that outlet to provide help to those in need. My concern was, and I am sure that your garage sale that earned you more than \$1,000 required a permit, as in many towns. I do think that trash pickers should be bonded because they are going through sensitive information and I believe they should have a permit so they can be tracked and identified. Their habits and movements can be monitored by the appropriate people.

You missed my entire point. I don't mind if someone takes my gas grill or coffee table in need of repair. I do object to any trash picker tearing open my sealed trash bag and pawing through personal items, sanitary items and mail, looking for one soda can in the middle of the bag. That, I do believe should be illegal, governed, permitted and the citizens who have to put up with this behavior should be satisfied to know their taxes may be reduced by the fact these under the table workers are making hundreds of thousands of dollars annually while they paw through personal, sensitive privately owned property.

No more games

President Barack Obama has been elected into office twice. Obviously he is doing something the majority of voters believe in. I am one person that is so fed up with the blame game. Illegal immigration has been going on a whole lot longer than President Obama has been on this earth. No president prior to Mr. Obama has figured out the problem. Especially with the border crossings from Mexico. Maybe the people who are trying to fix this should spend more time watching TV. I have seen several documentaries on how there are tunnels that go miles into the United States.

The complaints about abortion. Well once again, the abortion laws were changed many years ago. President Obama was probably alive, but I doubt he was of voting age yet. As far as same sex marriage I truly do not understand the prejudice.

If you want facts about what President Obama has truly done, stop reading the National Enquirer and the Star and get a real newspaper and study and do research. I won't do it for you. I have already done it. While I didn't vote for Obama the first time, I did the second. I was impressed with the stuff he really did.

Letters

District offers water-saving tips for Water Conservation Month

April is Water Conservation Month in Florida, and the St. Johns River Water Management District is joining dozens of agencies and local governments to promote the importance of water conservation.

April has been formally recognized as Water Conservation Month in Florida for the past 16 years, as April is typically a dry month when water demands are higher due to springtime planting.

Lawn and landscape irrigation accounts for more than half of all residential water use. Districtwide lawn watering rules are designed to ensure the efficient use of water for landscape irrigation and specify the days when residents and businesses may water. These days depend on whether the property has an

odd or even numbered address.

Irrigate lawns and landscapes up to two days a week, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., from March to November, and up to one day a week during the cooler months of Eastern Standard Time.

Watering wisely year-round promotes healthier lawns and landscapes and can save thousands of gallons of water per month, as well as save homeowners money. Over-watering a lawn can promote weeds and insect pests, as well as weakened grass roots. Watch the weather — if it looks like it is going to rain, don't water your lawn.

Outdoor conservation tips include:

- Water lawns during the early morning or early evening hours when temperature and wind speed are lowest. This reduces losses from evaporation and wind that can occur during the middle of the day.
- Use a broom to clean

leaves and other debris from sidewalks and driveways rather than a hose. Using a hose to clean a driveway can use hundreds of gallons of water.

- Outfit your hose with a spray nozzle that can be adjusted so water flows only as needed. When finished, turn it off at the faucet instead of at the nozzle to avoid water loss from leaks. Without a spray nozzle, an unattended garden hose can pour out 8 to 12 gallons each minute, or hundreds of gallons of water in an hour.

- Collect rainwater to use to water plants. It is free and is better for plants because it doesn't contain hard minerals.

Inside the home, a leaky toilet or faucet can waste thousands of gallons of water each month. Installing low-flow toilets and showerheads can dramatically reduce indoor water consumption without reduced performance.

- Other indoor tips include:
 - Insulate water pipes to get

hot water faster and avoid wasting water while it heats up.

- Never put water down the drain when there may be another use for it, such as watering a plant or cleaning.

- Store drinking water in the refrigerator instead of letting the tap run while waiting for cool water to flow.

Water conservation is among the District's highest priorities, and nearly every aspect of the District's work, from consumptive use permitting to cooperative funding to water supply planning, has a water conservation component. Since 2010, the District and local governments, utilities and other partners have invested nearly \$7 million in cost-share projects to improve water conservation.

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Speed Weeks revved up Volusia economy

If there was any concern about the Volusia County economy slowing down this year, a couple of recent reports showing Speed Weeks was extremely successful may have dispelled that notion.

Bed tax collections were up 18 percent in Volusia in February from February 2013. All three tourism advertising authority areas were up sharply. It was the highest February level since 2007. Yes, that was right before the fan got messed up and we sank into the deepest recession since the Great Depression.

The Speed Weeks period also was good for International Speedway Corp., which reported \$131.8 million in revenue in its fiscal first quarter (ended Feb. 28), up from \$128.6 million in February 2013. ISC's net income was \$19.9 million, up from \$13.5 million last year.

Those two reports come on the heels of a housing construction report showing permits were issued for 134 houses in February compared to 84 in February 2013.



VOLUSIA BUSINESS
CECIL G. BRUMLEY

While we still have to wait a few days on the February report on retail sales, it looks like the Volusia economy is showing a little muscle.

One Daytona, ISC's big retail/entertainment/residential complex, is starting to look like a done deal. After getting the backing of the County Council and Daytona Beach City Commission, the company now has signed leases with two of its anchor tenants, Cobb Theatres and Bass Pro Shops. It also is moving forward with the permitting process, refiling plans it originally submitted in 2005 for what was then called Daytona Live to the St. Johns River Water Management District.

An interesting conundrum was facing the County Council this week as developer Sheldon Anderson continues pushing for his Pioneer Square center at Airport Road and Pioneer Trail. Anderson wants to put a grocery-anchored center there, but two of the county's biggest developers also want to put grocery stores with their developments – Jerry Johnson at Venetian Bay and Mori Hosseini at Woodhaven – in the same area between New Smyrna Beach and Port Orange. The council was scheduled to vote on the zoning change needed for Anderson's development.

I mentioned a Red Bowl Asian Bistro was locating at Ormond Towne Square last week, but now it looks like there'll also be one in Port Orange. It'll be in the new strip center between BJ's Wholesale Gas Station and Golden Corral at Altamira Village. For anyone keeping score, that means Port Orange will be getting another spate of eateries

with the Pita Pit, Pollo Tropical and Popeye's also on the way.

Wawa fans can continue to be excited. A group of Maitland investors bought the property for the convenience store at 1031 Dunlawton Ave. in Port Orange for \$1.565 million. A building permit has been issued so demolition of the existing restaurant building may have started even as you're reading this.

Only one other big real estate deal of note: Elm Capital of Tamarac bought the small strip center with Domino's Pizza and Florida Formal Wear at 821 N. Nova Road in Daytona Beach for \$1.3 million.

Managing Editor Cecil G. Brumley has been tracking business and the economy in Volusia County for more than 17 years. Contact him at cbrumley@hometownnewsol.com or follow him on Twitter @cecilbrumley.



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Business News

Sen. Nelson to speak to chamber gathering

The Daytona Regional Chamber of Commerce will host a luncheon forum featuring U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., on Wednesday, April 23, at noon at the Ocean Center, 101 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach.

Jim Cameron, the chamber's senior vice president government relations, said in a news release, "Sen. Nelson will update our community on a number of issues affecting the business community, including the Affordable Care Act and federal budget as well as other topics. It will be enlightening to hear more about his plan to create jobs and promote economic development."

This luncheon is open to the public

with advanced reservations. Cost is \$25 per person for members or \$30 for members at the door, and \$35 for non-members. Admission includes lunch. For more information, call (386) 523-3675 or email jennifer@daytonachamber.com.

SBA offers workshop on entrepreneurship

The Small Business Administration and Florida Small Business Development Center at Daytona State College will present "Encore Entrepreneur Launchpad- Investigating Entrepreneurial Opportunities."

The workshop will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at DSC, 1200 W.

International Speedway Blvd., Bergengren Hall, Building 110, Room 112, Daytona Beach.

This event is free, but reservations are required. It is a chance to talk with a panel of entrepreneurs who have taken different paths to business ownership.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 506-4723 or email sbdc@daytonastate.edu.

Partnership sets workshop on dealing with stress

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Daytona Beach boat club provides 'freedom' on the water

By Susan L. Wright
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Forget the standard images of a yacht or boat club as a collection of boat owners who meet to socialize, organize regattas and other boating events, and generally hang out together.

Instead think of an upscale, totally modern version of a boating lending library. That's the simplest description of the new Freedom Boat Club, a franchise that recently opened in the Halifax Marina off Beach Street in downtown Daytona Beach. Owner Bobby Parker comes from one of the most well-established and respected families in the Orlando-Daytona Beach area, the Parker family name has been familiar to area boaters since his grandfather started the Parker Boat Co. in 1927.

In this latest venture, Mr. Parker has moved from selling the latest boats to managing a club with a fleet of the latest, most up-to-date motorized boats for club members to take out by the day. Freedom Boat Club members have all the advantages of the best possible boating experience any day they choose without the work and hassle of actual

owning and storing a boat of their own.

The franchise offers a selection of dual console, flat deck and pontoon boats. Members pay an initiation fee and a reasonable monthly fee — \$249 a month for a full membership, allowing members to take a boat out any day of the week.

That doesn't just allow members to use the boats at the particular club they've joined, but at any of the now 80 franchises throughout the country, from California to New England to Florida. Mr. Parker said there are now 30 franchises in Florida, so members can take a boat out in Daytona Beach one day then go for a trip to Sarasota or Miami or Jacksonville and be able to spend another day out on the water on an equally luxurious model.

Members can pick any model — trying a double console boat one day and coming back for a pontoon boat the next, stay out all day or even spend the night at a destination. The only limitation is the boats are not allowed to be out on the water at dark, he said. However, if a boater wants to travel to another port and spend the night at a hotel and then boat back the next

day, that's fine.

The club offers a variety of types of membership, including a family or corporate membership that covers several adult drivers allowing more than one person the option of taking a boat out.

While the Daytona Beach franchise has only been open for a few weeks, since March, Mr. Parker reported it already has 40 members enrolled. It got a boost by taking on members from the Sunset Harbor Boat Club, which closed just when the Freedom Boat Club was about to open.

The club had its official opening April 12 and Mr. Parker said he's very happy with the business they've already attracted and he's confident they'll continue to grow.

Until just a short while ago, Mr. Parker ran a large-scale boat dealership near Daytona International Auto Mall on Tomoka Farms Road in Daytona Beach.

He moved to the Halifax Harbor Marina, where he also runs Parker Yacht Sales, a brokerage company, from a sleek office on Basin Street.

Freedom Boat Club is at 125 Basin Street, Suite 105, Daytona Beach. For information, call (386) 262-1250.



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Bobby Parker, president of Freedom Boat Club, stands in front of several of his boats ready for the water at 125 Basin St. in Daytona Beach on Friday April 11.

Business

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8:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday, April 25, at the Volusia Teacher's Organization, 1381 Educators Road, Daytona Beach.

Breakfast and networking will start at 8:15 a.m. The presentation by guest speaker Hardy Smith will be at 8:30 a.m.

To register email Johanna.Pedersen@jmco.com.

Karen Grant named social worker of the year

Karen Grant, children's program developer for Halifax Health-Hospice BeginAgain, Lawrence E. Whelan Children's Grief Center, has been named Social Worker of the Year by the Volusia/Flagler Unit of the National Association of Social Workers.

Ms. Grant was honored on March 28 during the local group's Social Work Month celebration at LPGA International.

A graduate of Mississippi College and the University of Southern Mississippi with a master's degree in social work, Ms. Grant created and implemented

Camp BeginAgain, the BeginAgain Children's Grief Center and Hearts & Hooves. She is a Certified Equine Psychotherapist, Licensed Clinical Social Worker and Certified Grief Therapist.

Engineered Components moves to Ormond Beach

George Supino, president of Engineered Components Inc. bought an 11,000 square foot industrial building at 3 East Tower Circle in the Ormond Beach Business Park off Airport Road, and is moving his business there from Palm Coast by May 12.

The property was recently vacated by Delta P Carver, which moved to 14 Sunshine Blvd. in the Business Park.

ECI began as a manufacturer representative, but is now a distributor of conveyor systems and parts. ECI expects to employ seven people and anticipates growth in both revenue and employees by 25 percent each year.

Realtor named top agent for March

Jeanne Provencher of Coldwell Banker Premier Properties was named "Top Sales Agent" for March.

Ms. Provencher works out of the Premier Properties office at 380 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach, and can be reached at (386) 256-4760.

Neil MacGinnis named animal hospital administrator

Neil MacGinnis has been appointed administrator for Animal Emergency Hospital Volusia, 696 S. Yonge St., Ormond Beach.

Mr. MacGinnis has worked in the region as a practice administrator in both human and animal medical facilities for more than 17 years. He has been active in the community and served as president of The Port Orange-South Daytona Chamber of Commerce.

Halifax Health opens Care Now facility

Halifax Health-Care Now

has opened in Ormond Beach at 775 W. Granada Blvd., Suite 102.

Care Now Ormond Beach specializes in family healthcare issues from colds and flu to ear infections and strep throat. Primary care is available. Walk-ins and appointments are welcome.

Dr. Paul Kim will lead the Care Now Ormond Beach facility. Dr. Kim is a 2008 graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, David Geffen School of Medicine. He was a family practice physician with Baylor Grapevine (Texas) Family Medical Center. He is certified by the American Board of Family Medicine.

Care Now is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For appointments, call (386) 425-4460.

For information, visit halifaxhealth.org/carenow.

Emergency Communications Network relocates

Ormond Beach-based Emergency Communications Network, a provider of high-speed mass notifications, has moved to the Reflections 1 Building at 780 W. Granada Blvd. in Ormond Beach.

ECN, which purchased the building in August, occupies 22,000 square feet, or the top two stories, while leasing out the first floor of the building to tenants.

The move from the Airport Business Park in Ormond Beach allows ECN to continue its strategic growth initiatives, including aggressive hiring plans to support the growing number of government agencies and business organizations it serves across the United States and internationally.

Over the past several months, ECN added full facility backup power and completed extensive interior renovations, adding break rooms, expanding office space and demolishing walls to allow more natural light in and provide all staff members outside views from their workspaces.

ECN has already added 14 staff members this year and is still accepting applications for software developers, sales representatives and client support representatives.

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School News

Dental Science professors, students volunteer their expertise

Teams of Daytona State College dental science instructors and students took service to heart this spring, putting their training to use as volunteers benefiting underserved people.

Pam Ridilla, chair of the School of Dental Sciences, this semester took part with groups of students in a number of volunteer service activities.

During one activity, Ms. Ridilla completed nearly 70 oral hygiene screenings and referrals as part of her volunteer work with the Flomich Avenue Baptist Church's Dental Bus.

In the same activity, students in Daytona State's Dental Hygiene and Dental Assisting programs participated, gaining valuable experience assisting volunteer dentists in performing various procedures, provided free to patients. The students included Marliz Figueroa, Kylee McDaniel,

Nicole Woehr, Rebecca Echevarria and Shannon Young.

In March, Ms. Ridilla and Dental Sciences Assistant Chair Leslie Fehl took a group of students to participate in Mission of Mercy, a two-day event held at the state fairgrounds in Tampa, which was sponsored by the Florida Dental Association. Dental hygiene students who participated in the event were Echevarria, Jennifer Balduf and Thao Tran. Dental assisting students included Ashley Johnson, Stephanie Hall and Mary Rymarczyk.

Collectively, event volunteers performed free dental procedures valued at more than \$1.1 million, treating more than 1,600 low-income patients.

The college's School of Dental Sciences offers a certificate program in dental assisting and an associate of science degree in dental hygiene.

Head Start is taking applications for the 2014-15 school year

Mid-Florida Community

Services Head Start program is accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year.

Head Start is a federally funded preschool program that promotes the school readiness of children ages three to five from low-income families.

Parents of children with disabilities also are encouraged to apply, regardless of income eligibility. Head Start welcomes children with medical conditions, children who are homeless, and second language learners. VPK classes are also available.

For more information, call (386) 736-1325.

DSC to host open house

Daytona State College will host a spring open house from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the New Smyrna Beach-Edgewater Campus Academic Hall, Room 109, 940 10th St., New Smyrna Beach.

There will be a dual enrollment presentation for students who would like to get started on college while

still in high school.

Refreshments will be provided and each Open House offers new applicants a chance to win a \$500 Daytona State scholarship presented by the Daytona State College Foundation (two scholarship drawings per Open House, drawings will be at 5:45 p.m. and entrants must be present.)

For more information or to reserve a space, call (386) 506-4471 or email Admissions@DaytonaState.edu.

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Florida Licensing On Wheels

The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles "Florida Licensing On Wheels" mobile unit will be at Ormond Beach City Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 22.

FLOW is a standalone mobile office with technology to provided most motorists' needs. Before visiting, go to www.gathergoget.com to learn about licensing and ID requirements and make sure you have everything you need when you visit FLOW so you don't have to make a second

trip. You can also contact the Florida Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles office at (850) 617-2000.

Healthy cooking demo planned

Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center will host a free healthy cooking demo at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, at 305 Memorial Medical Parkway, Daytona Beach.

Teresa Terry, the hospital's registered dietician, and Chris Ghalayini, the hospital's executive chef, will teach participants the secrets of eating well while staying healthy.

Refreshments are included. To make a reservation, call (386) 231-2229.

Stuttering support group offered

Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center and the National Stuttering Association will host a stuttering support group at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the hospital's Café Annex, 301 Memorial Medical Parkway, Daytona Beach.

The support group is intended for adults who stutter and provides a safe and supportive environment for peer discussion. Under the guidance of one of the hospital's speech-language pathologists, attendees will learn new coping

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Summer Camps

Marine Discovery

The Marine Discovery Center in New Smyrna Beach offers a variety of hands-on and feet-wet summer adventures.

•Loggerhead Camps: Ages 4-8, cost \$195, June 9-13; June 16-20; June 23-27; June 30-July 3; Aug. 4-8; Aug. 11-15

This camp is designed to introduce younger campers to the lagoon through a variety of hands-on activities.

•Leatherback Camps: Ages 7-10, cost \$210, July 7-11; July 14-18; July 21-25; July 28-Aug. 1

Activities for the week will include island explorations, fishing, and shoreline and dock investigations, and marine-related arts and crafts.

•Fishing: Ages 9-13, cost \$220, Aug. 4-8; Aug. 11-15

Campers will learn about the different fishing gear and bait and how and when it is used.

•Aquatic Adventures: Ages 10-14, cost \$315, July 7-11
Campers will explore

Florida's fresh and saltwater environments.

•Lagoons (Snorkeling Camp): Ages 10-14, cost \$315, July 14-18; July 21-25

Designed for advanced campers, this camp will introduce snorkeling as another way to study and explore the lagoon.

•SCUBA: Ages 12-16, cost \$315, July 28-Aug. 1

This camp is designed for campers who are experienced snorkelers.

•Mangrove Maniacs: Ages 9-12, cost \$220, June 9-13, June 16-20, June 23-27, June 30-July 3

Campers will engage in a variety of activities to expand their knowledge of the lagoon.

For information, visit marinediscoverycenter.org or e-mail: lou@marinediscoverycenter.org

Art Museum

The Ormond Memorial Art Museum is looking for a few creative instructors to join the Summer Art Camp team for 2014.

Camps serve 6-12 year-olds and run from 9 a.m. to noon.

This year's schedule and topics are:

•June 16-20 Fashionista
•June 23-27 Amber Waves and Apple Pie

• July 7-11 Caribbean Club

•July 14-18 Shipwrecks & Treasure

If you are interested in joining the team send resume, weeks that work in your schedule, particular areas of interest or expertise, highlights of any previous art camp or art teaching experience to srichmond@ormondartmuseum.org.

Also note if you have a current background or fingerprint check in the state.

Scholarships

Summer camp scholarships are available to income-eligible and children with special needs through Volusia County's Community Assistance Division.

Families with children ages 5-12 who meet residency and income requirements are encouraged to apply for scholarships.

For more information, call Peggy Johnson, Volusia County Community Assistance, at (386) 736-5955.

Creating Art

Art is Creation will host two summer camps: Kids Create and Teen Extreme.

Kids Create is for children 5 and a half years old to fifth grade and will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 9-13 and June 16-20, at the Artists Workshop, 540 Barracuda Blvd., New Smyrna Beach.

Teen Extreme is for students in grades sixth through 12 and will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 23-27 and July 7-11 at 406 N. Orange Ave., New Smyrna Beach.

Cost is \$100 per week. Scholarships are available. For more information, call (386) 847-1676 or visit artiscreation.org.

YMCA

The YMCA will offer summer camps weekdays June 9 to Aug. 15 at its Volusia County locations.

Cost is \$80 per week for members and \$95 per week for non-members.

For more information, visit vfyymca.org.

Musical Theatre Camp

Orbit Performing Arts Academy will host a musical theatre camp, "Treasure Island," from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 16-27.

This camp is for middle and elementary age kids. The cost is \$150 for Orbit members, \$200 for Orbit students and \$250 for others.

The performance will be June 28 at Silver Sands Middle School in Port Orange.

For more information, call (386) 405-1465 or email tosha@orbitperformingarts.com.

Extended after-camp care is available.

Music for Kids

Music Camp for Kids, in third to seventh grade, will be from 9 a.m. to noon July 14-18 at Ormond Beach Presbyterian Church, 105 Ambsden Road, Ormond Beach.

For more information, visit OrmondBeachpc.org or call (386) 441-0300.

Youth Sailing

The Halifax River Yacht Club 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach, will have its annual Youth Sailing Camp June 9 to July 11 on the Halifax River. The camp is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 16 and they need not be club members to participate.

Four one-week sessions are planned: June 9-13, June 16-20, June 23-27 and July 7-11. The cost for members is \$140 per child per week and \$120 for each additional child from the same family. Non-member cost is \$160

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Camps

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For more information, call Sailing Instructor Mike Stambersky at (386) 316-4394, or email juniorsailing@hryc.com to request an application form.

Art camp at St. James

Artist Gretchen Neal is offering eight weeks of art camp at St James Episcopal Church.

Participants may choose as many weeks as they'd like. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

Camps are: June 9-13, "I want to Learn to Paint"; June 16-20, "Fun with the Masters"; June 23-27, "Alien Invasion"; July 7-11, "Go 'round and 'round ..."; July 14-18, "The Fine ART of Good Manners"; July 21-25, "Music + Art makes you two times smart"; July 28-Aug. 1, "Kids Pay it Forward"; Aug. 4-8, "Keep Calm and Beach On".

For more information, visit gretchenneal.com.

Dance Academy

Kinetic Expressions Dance Academy will host summer dance camp with the production of "Lion King."

For children ages 7 to 18, a five-week stage performance training camp July 7-Aug. 8. The main-stage production will be at the Atlantic Center for the Arts in New Smyrna Beach at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8.

Cost is \$70 a week with no registration fee. All five weeks of camp are required to do performance.

Also for KEDA's Summer Express Dance Camp, pre-dance students, ages 2 to 6, meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays. Elementary dance students, ages 4 to 6, meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays. Both groups will have an opportunity to

appear in "Lion King." The cost is \$65 for either group.

For more information, call (386) 882-5332 or visit www.dancekeda.com.

Sail Camp in the LOOP

Skipper wannabes may learn to tack and jib at the annual summer Sail Camp hosted by the New Smyrna Beach Parks and Recreation Department. Weeklong sessions are offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 9-13, and June 23-27, at the Smyrna Yacht Club, 1201 S. Riverside Drive.

The cost to participate is \$150 for New Smyrna Beach residents and \$155 for non-residents.

Class size is limited to 12 students. Students may register online at nsbprn.com or at the Recreation Department, 1000 Live Oak St. For more information, call (386) 424-2175.

Day Camp and Camp T-Rec

Enrollment packets for Summer Connection Day Camp and Camp T-Rec for Special Needs Children in Ormond Beach can either be downloaded from ormond-beach.org, or picked up at the Ormond Beach Leisure Services Registration Office, 399 N. U.S. 1.

Summer Connection Camp at South Ormond Neighborhood Center, 176 Division Ave., is for ages 6 to 13 and is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 16 to July 11 or July 14 to Aug. 8. Cost is \$200 residents (proof of residency required) and \$300 for non-resident.

For information about Camp T-Rec, call Lori Koplun, Center Coordinator for Special Populations, at (386) 676-3252.

MOAS Summer Learning

The 2014 Summer Learning Institute at the Museum

of Arts & Sciences begins June 9 and runs through Aug. 1 (no classes week of July 4). Sessions are weekly for ages 4-13 and include half-day and full-day classes. Class activities range from architecture to science and physics to art to paleontology. All classes are at 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach.

Call (386) 255-0285 or go to www.moas.org for more information.

Arthaus Art Camp

Arthaus Summer Art Camp is scheduled in weekly sessions Monday through Friday: 5-8 year olds register for 9 a.m. to noon and 9-14 year olds register for 1-4 p.m. Camp begins June 16 and ends Aug. 1. The cost is \$95 for each weekly session, which covers all supplies and a daily snack.

Summer Camp Art Exhibit Opening Reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7. The art exhibit will run Aug. 7 to Sept. 5.

Arthaus is at 3840 Ridge-wood Ave., Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 767-0076 or visit www.arthaus.org.

DeBary Camps

Register in person for DeBary Summer Camp at DeBary City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Space is limited to 60 campers per week. General registration begins April 21.

Camps are for boys and girls entering second to sixth and will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday June 9 to Aug. 8, at Florence K. Little Town Hall. Cost is \$85 per week. Cost includes camp T-shirt and field trips. Lunch is not provided.

Children may be required to bring additional money for lunch on field trips (estimated range of \$8-\$15/trip).

For more information, call (386) 668-2040 or visit debary.org.

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Randy Barber/staff photographer

Educator Glenna Jillson of Ormond Beach lets children like Raelene Munion, 7, of Port Orange touch a Pine Snake during a visit to the Marine Science Center in Ponce Inlet on Thursday, March 27. The children were from KidsKo Creative Arts Preschool in Ormond Beach.

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strategies and methods for improving overall quality of life.

For information, email esherman@westutter.org.

IEEE recognizes achievements

The Daytona Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will host presentations by the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Bethune-Cookman University student chapters about their robotics competition at the IEEE Southeast Convention. Student winners of the IEEE Daytona Section Special Awards at the 2014 Tomoka Region Science and Engineering Fair will be introduced and are Nicholas Fichera of Spruce Creek High

School, senior division, and Elizabeth Nami Pruitt of Ormond Beach Middle School, junior division winner.

Presentations will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the Halifax Yacht Club, 331 S. Beach St. in Daytona Beach.

For more information, call (386) 671-3796.

Parkinson Association to meet

The Parkinson Association of Greater Daytona Beach will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at Bethune-Cookman University's Michael & Libby Johnson Center for Civic Engagement at 740 W. International Speedway Blvd. Daytona Beach.

Dr. Michael Okun, medical director for the National Parkinson Foundation, will discuss the highlights of his recently published book, "Parkinson's Treatment: 10 Secrets to a Happier Life."

Seating is limited, reservations are required by calling (386) 676-6375 no later than Friday April 18.

For more information on the association, call Vince Kinsler at (386) 676-6375.

39th Annual Score One For Kids Golf Tournament

The Daytona State College Foundation and The Daytona Beach Kiwanis Club have joined forces to make a difference in the lives of Daytona Beach children.

The golf tournament will be played at 8:30 a.m. April 25, at Sugar Mill Golf & Country Club, New Smyrna Beach

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Easter Sunday, April 20th
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Fertilizer

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according to the ordinance.

Growth promoting plant nutrients contained in fertilizers have been determined to impair waterways with elevated nitrogen and phosphorus levels contributing to algal bloom — particularly during times of warm, calm weather, according to floridaswater.com.

David Hargrove of Daytona Beach is the conservation chair for the Halifax River Audubon Society. He was one of several public participants calling for the stronger ordinance, education and effective enforce-

ment.

"We know from the county's own water quality testing that a number of our local water bodies are impaired, primarily from these two chemicals," Mr. Hargrove said.

Many who spoke at the April 3 meeting cited positive results in other Florida counties where summer bans have been enacted, most notably in Charlotte County on the west coast of Florida where a 2008 ordinance was amended in 2011 to include a "Restricted Season" from June 1 to Sept. 30 when no nitrogen or phosphorus-containing fertilizer may be applied to turf or landscape plants.

Charlotte also imposed a limit on annual nitrogen

application to no more than four pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per year total.

"Volusia County can do better," said Annie Morgan of the Marine Discovery Center in New Smyrna Beach. She said the center received so many calls from citizens concerned about the Indian River Lagoon that a section containing information on how to help had to be added to MDC's website.

"Volusia County citizens are asking ... they're standing from bridges and shouting, even," Ms. Morgan said. "A strong fertilizer ordinance would show that you're listening."

The stronger ordinance includes four additional

protective provisions, including a seasonal ban on nitrogen and phosphorus from June 1 to Sept. 30; prohibited use of fertilizer within 15 feet of waterways; using at least 50 percent slow-release nitrogen when fertilizing and banning phosphorus.

Two of the four measures were sent to the state for requisite review following a March 6 council meeting. The summer ban and increased waterway buffer will be sent for state comment next.

The three agencies reviewing the proposed amendments include FDEP, DACS and UF/IFAS.

"It would be shameful of us not to adopt the strongest protections that

we can do," said Councilwoman Pat Northey. "A county surrounded by water ... has an obligation to do the right thing."

Councilman Doug Daniels said Mosquito Lagoon, where he has fished for 20 years, once resembled the Florida Keys, with grass beds akin to "an underwater rainforest."

Those grass beds, he said, are gone.

"Now it is like being in a sewer," Councilman Daniels said, adding the model ordinance alone "has not been proven to work."

"(Mosquito Lagoon is) a place of dead dolphins, dead manatees, dead pelicans. We have to do some-

thing and we have to do something now," he said, calling for enhanced protections.

The vote was 4-2 with council members Josh Wagner and Deb Denys casting the two dissenting votes.

"I wanted to have an exemption during the blackout to allow people the opportunity to apply to the county to apply fertilizer with nitrogen. They would have to supply very specific reasons on why they should be allowed to apply it," Councilman Wagner wrote in an email after the meeting. "I will be supporting the ordinance with the four additional protections."

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Special Events tab. For more information, contact Nancy Fleenor-Nelson at NelsonN@DaytonaState.edu or (386) 506-4506.

Nicotine anonymous group will meet

Florida Hospital Ocean-side hosts a Nicotine Anonymous group at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Health Care Partners meeting room at 264 S. Atlantic Ave. in Ormond Beach.

Nicotine Anonymous is a non-profit, 12-step fellowship of men and women, helping each other live nicotine-free lives.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using nicotine. Registration is not required.

Attorney to discuss restoration of pine ecosystem

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Spano

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artist who's created the posters for Ormond Beach's festival since it started.

The couple travel to Scotland and Ireland as often as they can, usually with a group of friends, and Mr. Spano said he likes to go and find musical groups in out of the way, non-touristy areas and sit in with the band whenever he can. It's not the kind of standard Kiss-the-Blarney Stone and visit-the-Abbey Theater trip.

"We like to go to the real Ireland, the real Scotland," he said. "We meet people in out of the way pubs and they show us their country, the places where the locals actually hang out."

Along the way, they meet musicians who they've lured across the ocean to appear at the festival in the gardens

on the Halifax River.

At home, he plays the bodhran with a group named MacNamarra's Hurrah, which will be just one of the dozens of groups playing at the festival this weekend.

He started playing with Celtic groups long before he conceived of the festival, traveling around the country with MacNamarra's Hurrah, getting to know the best of the musicians working the Celtic circuit. Which gave him an advantage when it came to getting the Ormond festival going. He knew which groups would add the most to the new festival and had the connections to get them to come.

He quips he started the festival so he could hear the festival so he could hear (and play) Celtic music without having to travel all over the state — and country. He added it seemed a natural for the city, since it

was founded by a Scot, James Ormond, which he declares means the city's heritage is Celtic.

There's something about the Celtic culture, music, storyteller and other features of the festival that appeal to many Americans with not a trace of Celtic ancestry — and that from the start Mr. Spano's "baby," as a friend calls the festival, proved it with crowds that exceeded almost every other festival at the Casements.

He said the first Celtic festival drew more than 10,000 people.

He had no problem convincing the people at the Casements or Ormond Beach Main Street, who provide the crucial support for the event, to get on board. "It took about a millisecond from when I broached the subject to get their enthusiastic support," Mr. Spano said.

The first year the festival was confined to Riverfront Park and the grounds of the Casements. Since then, it's expanded to Fortunato Park on the north side of the Granada Bridge. The Celtic games — caber tossing and sheaf tossing, hammer throwing, etc. — will take place there. This year the games have been sanctioned by official athletic association for highland games, which means they're serious competitions. And, they're already full — no new applications will be accepted, he reports. Though anyone interested in trying out one of the highland games skills can sign up for one of the several clinics planned.

Mr. Spano will be playing the bodhran with his band. For information, visit ormondbeachcelticfestival.com.



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mentalist Henry Morgenstern will discuss the structure and value of the longleaf pine ecosystem during a free program at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, at the Daytona Beach Regional Library at City Island, 105 E. Magnolia Ave.

He'll also explain the reasons for the ecosystem's decline and methods being used to try to restore it to its historic range.

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

Military Officers host dinner for ROTC Cadets/Midshipmen

The Halifax Area Chapter, Military Officers Association of America will host a dinner meeting Thursday, April 24, at the Halifax River Yacht Club, 331 S. Beach St, Daytona Beach.

Social hour starts at 5 p.m. with dinner following at 6.

The guests and speakers will be Reserve Officer Training Corps midshipmen and cadets from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Cost is \$30 per person. Reservations are required by April 21.

For more information and luncheon menu choices call Mark Leary at (386) 235-8635, email learymm4@gmail.com or visit moafl.org/Chapters.

Camera club to meet

The Casements Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the historic Bailey Riverbridge Gardens, North Beach Street and Granada Boulevard, Ormond Beach.

Alan E. Hovey, world traveler and photographer, will be the presenter. The subject will be "Heart of India", and is intended to show how he goes about meeting the challenges of taking memorable pictures while on tour. Mr. Hovey has been a member of the Casements Cam-

era Club since 2004 where many of his photographs have received awards. Samples of his work may be found at redbubble.com/people/alhovey. This free event is open to the public.

Senior Fair will be April 25

Bishop's Glen Retirement Community presents the 11th annual 2014 Senior Lifestyle Fair — Embrace Wellness, Enhance Life from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Bishop's Glen Retirement Community, 900 LPGA Blvd., Holly Hill.

More than 40 vendors will offer health screenings, demonstrations, complimentary food and gifts, and information. Guided tours of the Bishop's Glen campus will be available.

In the auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Elder Law Attorney Scott Selis and registered nurse Kathy Kavala will present information and answer questions related to how to preserve family

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The Ormond Beach Civil Air Patrol Cadet Color Guard Team won first place overall at the 2014 Civil Air Patrol Southeast Region Cadet Competition. The team includes, from left, First Lt. Andrea Giles, Cadet Master Sgt. Matthew Dye, Cadet Senior Master Sgt. Devon Giles, Cadet Technical Sgt. Corey Spitz, Cadet Airman First Class Andrew Weiker, Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Grace Regittko and First Lt. Kevin DeMarco.

Civil Air Patrol Cadets win regional championship

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The Ormond Beach Civil Air Patrol Cadet Color Guard Team, representing Florida and competing against teams from three other states, and won seven trophies, including first place overall, at the 2014 Civil Air Patrol Southeast Region Cadet Competition April 5-6 at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

The Ormond Beach cadets, acting as the Florida Wing Color Guard Team since their victory at the state competition earlier this year, won first place in

the Mile Run, In-Ranks Inspection, Indoor Drill, Outdoor Drill, Panel Quiz and Written Test categories, and second place in the Standard Drill category.

Under the leadership of 1st Lt. Andrea Giles and 1st Lt. Kevin DeMarco, the cadets practiced drills, underwent physical training and intensive academic preparation at least 10 hours each week, and spent two weekends of highly focused training at Patrick Air Force Base to compete at the regional level.

The Florida Wing and now Southeast Region Color

Guard Team includes Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Grace Regittko, Cadet Senior Master Sgt. Devon Giles (team leader), Cadet Master Sgt. Matthew Dye, Cadet Technical Sgt. Corey Spitz and Cadet Airman First Class Andrew Weiker. The Ormond Beach cadets will represent the entire CAP Southeast Region at the 2014 Southeast Region Conference in Atlanta.

The team also will help train other cadets at the CAP Honor Guard Academy in Tennessee and the Color Guard Academy at Patrick Air Force Base.

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protection, public benefits qualifications, care coordination and crisis interventions.

At 11:45 a.m., Mike Pepin from Pepin Realty will present real estate market infor-

mation.

The Pitch Pipers Quartet, a barbershop style singing group will stroll the fair area performing a variety of musical selections.

For more information, call (386) 226-9000 or visit bishopsglen.org

Historic presentation planned

“The Story of Thornby” at Historic Hotchkiss House will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at 1000 S. Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach.

The free presentation is sponsored by the Historic Preservation Trust.

For more information, call (386) 256-4810.

Mayor's golf tourney on May 9

The 45th Annual Ormond Beach Mayor's Golf Tournament, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, May 9, at Halifax Plantation Golf Club.

For more information about sponsorships, call (386) 677-3454 or email tia@ormondchamber.com.

Antiques auction house plans extravaganza

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John Mennell of Daytona Beach looks for a good read during the Friends of the Library annual Book Sale at the Port Orange Regional Library on Friday, April 4. The next book sale will be June 13-14.

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collectibles and crafts extravaganza from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25-26 at 136 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. Rosie's Café will serve breakfast, lunch and snacks.

For more information, call (386) 673-0044 or visit dunsattic.com.

HUM hosts fifth annual Blue Diamond Celebration

Halifax Urban Ministries will host its fifth annual Blue Diamond Celebration at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Oceanside Country Club, 75 N. Halifax Drive, Ormond Beach.

The keynote speaker will be Donald Whitehead, former executive director of the National Coalition for the Homeless. He will join

community leaders, supporters, sponsors and donors for an evening of celebration as Halifax Urban Ministries honors supporters with a gala reception, music, and gourmet dinner.

Award recipients include Belle Schumann, Safe Harbor Shelter advocate and Volusia County judge, who will receive The John C. Allen Jr. Humanitarian Award, and Carl Messina, CEO of The Lord's Provisions Boars Head Distributor, who will receive The Corporate Social Responsibility Award.

The annual Blue Diamond Celebration is HUM's largest benefit to help overcome hunger, poverty, and homelessness in Volusia County.

For more information and online reservations, visit HalifaxUrbanMinistries.org.

Zumbathon planned in The Shores

Florida Oral & Facial Sur-

gical Associates and Cherishes Heavenly Fitness will host the third annual Operation Changing Lives Zumbathon from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at 2990 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

For more information, call (386) 363-2686 or (386) 589-7747.

Hospice slates Spring Run

Halifax Health-Hospice will present the second annual Spring 5K Run & Walk at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at Daytona State College, DeLand Campus 1155 County Road 4139, DeLand.

The public may attend. Participate as a runner, walker or volunteer.

Awards will be given to Overall Male and Female finishers. The top three runners in several male and

female age groups also will receive awards.

Entry fees are \$25 for adults and \$15 for youth (18 years of age and under) through April 20. After April 21, entry fees are \$30 for adults and \$20 for youth. Early registrants receive a T-shirt and goodie bag.

Race day entry fees are \$35 for adults and \$25 for youth. T-shirts and goodie bags will be available to those who register on race day as long as quantities

last. Race day registration begins at 6:30 a.m.

Post race refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will go to the Hospice Family Caregiver Program.

To register, go to halifax-health.org/hospice/Spring5k.

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Angels work to ease burdens for families with sick kids

By Pat Young
For Hometown News

It has been almost 10 years since a little baby boy named Simon Bradley passed away.

But all the emotions his family experienced during his struggle for life have coalesced into a driving force to help other families in similar circumstances.

Simon was born eight weeks premature Aug. 25, 2004, with two congenital illnesses, Hirschsprung's Disease (also called short gut, a disease affecting the colon) and Congenital Central Hypoventilation Syndrome (a serious breathing disorder).

Less than 24 hours after his birth, Simon was transferred from Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach to

Wolfson Children's Hospital in Jacksonville. Doctors told the Bradleys he would need multi-visceral transplant surgery (up to five new organs) due to the illnesses. After researching the best possible treatments and care for Simon, the Bradleys chose a team of doctors at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

For Paul and Lisa Bradley and their twin daughters, Madelyn and Olivia, life suddenly took a dramatic turn. They went from happily awaiting the birth of a new baby and starting up a new business, Superwash Express Car Wash, on Dunlawton Avenue in Port Orange, to facing the challenge of keeping the family together with a critically ill son over 350 miles away. The twins, then four years old,

were starting preschool, and the new business was just opening. (Their first Superwash Express Car Wash is in Ormond Beach.) The Bradleys moved to temporary housing in Miami, commuting back and forth. They stayed with Simon during the week and his maternal grandparents stayed with him on weekends.

Mrs. Bradley emphasizes that Simon was never alone. "He knew he was loved," she said, and she feels that is why he surpassed all odds and lived beyond the medical community's predictions. Simon was too ill to receive the transplant surgery, and passed away on Aug. 26, 2005, just hours after his first birthday.

"When I would walk into his room, his legs would start kicking," she said, and



Photo courtesy of Simon's Angels

Olympian Ryan Lochte was the special guest of this year's Simon's Angels fundraiser. Clockwise from top left are Paul Bradley, Mr. Lochte, Lisa Bradley, Olivia and Madelyn.

though he was too young to communicate any other way, she said he knew her and knew he was not alone in his struggle for life.

Despite everything they went through, Mrs. Bradley said she was lucky. She has twin daughters and she had a son. After his death, she created "Simon's Angels," a foundation dedicated to helping pediatric transplant patients and their families.

"There are so many less fortunate," she said. "Our wish is to give pediatric transplant recipients and families a glimmer of hope in desperate times."

Financial burdens arise, she said, with medical copays and deductions, housing while staying out of town to be near the small patient, and parents having to take off work to be near their child.

"It is during these times that families need to be together, and we hope to make that possible," she said. "Sometimes we forget that there is a family attached to that patient in the bed. I saw a lot of kids alone in the hospital because parents had to

work."

It is a small foundation, she added, that does a world of good. They raised just under \$40,000 last year, and each year they raise a little more. Their first fundraiser was at the Port Orange YMCA. It was a weekend event called "Simon's Angels Family Fun Day."

This year they had a successful fundraiser in the Henderson Center at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in March, "An Evening for the Angels." Special guest and foundation supporter Ryan Lochte, 11-time Olympic medalist, was on hand to speak and accept an award for his commitment and support of Simon's Angels. He learned of the foundation through his sister, who is a swimming coach for the Daytona Beach swim team the Bradley twins participate in.

Also speaking at the event was Father Lopez Catholic High School senior Rebecca Blais, who told her own story of battling Hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis (HLH), a blood disorder that took her sister's life. While receiving bone mar-

row transplants, Simon's Angels helped Rebecca's family with out-of-town living expenses.

This is the kind of story that drives Mrs. Bradley. She dedicates many hours to the Simon's Angels foundation. "Such a tragic loss, but such good came out of it," she said. "His memory still lives through this foundation."

More information about the foundation can be found at simonsangels.org or by emailing the Bradley's at superwash1@aol.com.

The brochure they have put together sums up the Simon's Angels foundation mission in a heartfelt paragraph:

"It is difficult seeing other children suffering in the same way Simon did, but gives us great joy to be able to help. This is our mission and it is through what Simon taught us that each life has a purpose and value, and that we are able to endure this life without him. His memory will live on forever with his handprint on our heart. In memory of Simon, we hope to continue God's purpose for his life."



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Friday, April 18

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There will be raffles and a 50/50. Drivers receive a free beverage and there is 10 percent off a guest check for two.

For more information, call (386) 410-4737.

•"Les Misérables:" The Athens Theatre will break through the barricades and bring the magnificence of "Les Misérables" to Central Florida, through April 27.

All tickets are between \$10 and \$27. For advance tickets or more information, visit AthensDeLand.com. Tickets also are available at The Elusive Grape or call (386) 736-1500.

•Cinematique: The Australia/Laos/Thailand film "The Rocket" (with English subtitles) and "Elaine Stritch: Shoot Me" will be shown this week. Tickets are \$5 to \$9. All tickets are \$5 on Tuesdays. The theater is closed on Mondays.

Cinematique Theater is at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. For information, call (386) 252-3118.

•Museum Film Series, Contemporary Mexican Cinema: "Amores Perros (Love's A Bitch)" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. at the Southeast Museum of Photography, Madorsky Theater, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Contemporary Mexican Cinema is vital, sophisticated and powerful and ranges from gripping dramas and wry satire to magical realism. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition of "The Exquisite Eye/El ojo fino."

Movie admission by donation. No reserved theater seating.

For more information, call (386) 506-4475 or visit smponline.org.

•Museum Film Series, Graphic Novel Films: "Kick Ass" will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Southeast Museum of Photography, Madorsky Theater, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Graphic novel films entered the mainstream of cinema and have been described as everything from modern mythology to mindless spectacle.

Movie admission by donation. No reserved theater seating. For more information,

See **OUT, B6**

Easter Events

Episcopal Holy Week

St. Paul's Episcopal Church has set Holy Week services. Good Friday, April 18, there will be Stations of the Cross at noon outdoors. Mass will be at 6 p.m.

An Easter Vigil will be at 6 p.m. Holy Saturday, April 19. Services on Easter Sunday, April 20, are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is at 1650 Live Oak St., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 428-8733 or visit stpauls-nsb.org.

Epiphany Easter

The Catholic Church of the Epiphany will host Good Friday services at 3 and 7 p.m.

A Holy Saturday service will be at 8:30 a.m. An Easter Vigil Mass will be at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday services will begin with an outdoor sunrise Mass at 6 a.m. Participants should bring chairs. Masses will follow at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. There will not be an evening Mass on Easter Sunday.

The Catholic Church of the Epiphany is at 201 Lafayette St., Port Orange. For information, visit catholicchurchofepiphany.com. or call (386) 767-6111.

Holy Cross Holy Week

Holy Cross Eastern Orthodox Church has a special Holy Week schedule. There is no morning service, but a service will be at 6 p.m. Friday, at 375 Fleming Ave., Ormond Beach.

Holy Saturday there will be a Divine Liturgy at 10 a.m. No evening service.

Baskets will be blessed after services on Saturday and Sunday.

Easter Sunday Orthros will be at 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy will be at 10 a.m. Agape service follows, with picnic afterward.

For more information, call (386) 677-0640.

Good Friday Fish Dinner

Eagles Aerie 4242 will host a Good Friday fish dinner with scalloped corn, broccoli soup, hot cross buns and apple crisp from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at 132 W. Park Ave., Edgewater. The cost is \$8 per.

For more information, call (386) 427-9944.

Legion Post Easter

American Legion Post 285 will host a Good Friday Fish Fry at 5:30 p.m. at 4497 U.S. 1, Edgewater.

Cost is \$7 and includes dessert. Entertainment by Wally & Scott will start at 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday ham dinner with all the fixings will be



File photo

Attalee Rodriguez of Ormond Beach samples an Easter egg during the annual First Baptist Church of Daytona Easter Egg Hunt.

served from noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$7.

Proceeds will benefit local charities. The public may attend. For information, call (386) 210-4926.

Community Egg Hunt

A community Easter egg hunt will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Hope Lutheran Church, 594 N. Williamson Blvd., Daytona Beach.

The hunt is for children from toddlers through 12 year old. The Easter Bunny and friends will be here.

For more information, call (386) 274-7074.

Easter dinner

Easter Sunday Dinner with baked ham and chicken, roasted turkey and all the fixings plus dessert will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the SNPJ lodge at 421 Samsula Drive, Samsula.

Reservations are accepted. The requested onation is adults, \$10; children 12 and under, \$5.

There will be an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m.

For reservations, call (386) 428-8868.

See **EASTER, B3**



Week of 4-18-2014

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You are in a position of power this week, Aries. But this doesn't mean you can impose your will onto someone else. Don't try to take over any situation.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, someone might dredge up uncomfortable feelings, but you need to muddle through with a smile on your face. This is the case at home and at work.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, separate your personal and professional lives, particularly with regard to potentially contentious issues. You may want to keep mum for a while.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Cancer, make your feelings known when something upsets you this week. Sharing these feelings will benefit you and your friends and colleagues now and in the future.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Leo, your feelings of restlessness this week can benefit from a creative outlet. Engage in an activity that keeps your hands and your mind busy, such as a craft or a home project.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, minimize any negative energy this week. Strive to be a source of optimism when others are looking at the glass as half empty. It can work wonders.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, after several days of working entirely off of adrenaline, you finally have some time to kick back and relax. This will help you recharge your internal battery.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Your motivation is very strong this week, Scorpio. You can accomplish much more than you ever expected in a short period of time. Pick your projects wisely.

See **SCOPES, B4**



Hometown News File Art

Lotus Faure, (left) of Ormond Beach holds the free plant she received from the Ormond Beach Garden Club during a past Earth Day Picnic on the Plaza at Ormond Beach city hall.

Earth Day creates special activities and events

For Hometown News
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April 18

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•**The Bay Pub & Grille at Pelican Bay Country Club:** Lenny Galasso and Sid Blair will perform from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, at 350 Pelican Bay Drive, Daytona Beach. Reservations are suggested by calling (386) 756-0034.

•**The Beaver Bar:** Live music is offered at 1105 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 673-3400.

•**Black Sheep Pub and Eating House:** Happy hour is daily from 3- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to close. Black Sheep has social night on Wednesday with an all-night Happy Hour and live Team Trivia starts at 7:15 p.m. with gift card prizes. Every Friday night live music starts at 8 p.m. at 890 S. Atlantic Ave. in Ormond Beach. For information, call

(386) 673-5933 or visit theblacksheep.com.

•**The Dish:** Paul Hart will perform Saturday, April 19. Claire and Chip will perform May 3 at 1185 W. Granada Ave., Suite 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit TheDishTavernandGrill.com or call (386) 672-3567.

•**Down the Hatch:** Jazz night is from 6-10 p.m. Friday, April 18. Jeff Whitfield will perform from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, April 19, and Street Talk will perform from 6 p.m. to close, Sunday, April 20. Just Chuck and Up Tuit will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at 4894 Front St., Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 761-4831.

•**Fletcher's Cigar Bar & Social:** Tuesday night is Beer Club. There is a 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 at 1220 Hand Ave., in Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 677-2700 or visit fletcherscigarbar.com.

•**Fountain Beach Resort:** The resort is home to the Oasis Tiki Bar & Grill. Karaoke is 5-10 p.m. Friday-Monday at 313 S. Atlantic Ave., in Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255-1001.

•**Frappes North:** Wine tastings are at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Reservations are required. Live Music Friday Nights is from 7 to 11 p.m. at 123 W. Granada Blvd., in Ormond Beach. For reservations, visit frappesnorth.com or call (386) 615-4888.

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•**Inlet Harbor Restaurant & Marina:** Live music is offered on the deck at 133 Inlet Harbor Road in Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

•**Jakob's Well:** Open mike night is from 6-9 p.m. each Thursday. Coffee, books, fair trade and live music are all available at 132 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. For information, call (386) 257-2005 or visit jakobswell.com.

•**JC's River Deck:** Live entertainment from 6-10 p.m. each Thursday-Saturday. Open mike/jam 1 p.m. until Sunday at 115 Main St., Daytona Beach. For information, call (386) 265-1954.

•**Lagerheads Bar & Grill:** Bradley Yates will perform from 6-10 pm. Friday, April 18. Robert Keele will perform from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, April 19. AJ will perform April 20. Ed Wolford will perform each Monday and Tuesday. Reuben the Lounge Lizard will perform every Wednesday and Gary "Not Quite" Wright will perform each Thursday. Weather permitting live music is at 2986 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For more information, call (386) 265-1977.

•**LuLu's Oceanside Grill:** LuLu's will host an Easter brunch on April 20. Live entertainment Friday and Saturday nights 9 p.m. to midnight at 30 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 673-2641 or visit lulusoceansidegrill.com.

•**Moose Family Center:** Sunday brunch from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. includes coffee and juice. Cost is \$7. Monday there is \$1 hot dogs from noon to 4 pm. and \$1 tacos from 5 pm. until gone. Karaoke with Shellee is from

6:30 - 10:30 pm. Thursdays and Saturdays. Five O'Clock Charlie plays 7-11 p.m. every Wednesday. Dine and Dance with Gary or various artists every Friday. For members and qualified guests at 601 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For information, call (386) 673-8722.

•**Mr. Dunderbak's:** A beer tasting is hosted once a month. For next tasting call (386) 258-1600. Mr. Dunderbak's is at 1700 W. International Speedway Boulevard, Daytona Beach in the Volusia Mall. For information, call (386) 258-1600 or visit dunderbaksdaysdaytona.com.

•**Ocean Deck:** Caribbean Posse performs from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tom Redmond performs classic rock from 5-8 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Monday at 127 S. Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 253-5224 or visit oceandeck.com.

•**Riptides Raw Bar & Grill:** All you can eat crab legs daily. There is a family friendly, private party room available. Happy hour is 3-7 p.m. Monday to Friday and 7 p.m. to close Sunday at 869 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 256-4799.

•**Rossellini's Italian restaurant & lounge:** Rossellini's has live music from 7- 9 p.m. Saturday at 136 S. Atlantic Ave. For reservations, call (386) 253-8333.

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

•**The Smokehouse Saloon:** Rockin' Blues Jam is from 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Chance and the Blues Daddies perform. The Smokehouse Saloon is at 144 S. Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill.

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Easter

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Easter Egg Hunt

Children may get an early start on their annual search for eggs. An Easter egg hunt will begin at noon Saturday in Old Fort Park, 210 Sams Ave., New Smyrna Beach.

The hunt will be divided into four age groups: 2-3, 4-5, 6-9, 10-12. The event is free. Children should bring a basket. Free hot dogs, drinks and activities also will be provided.

The event is hosted by the City of New Smyrna Beach, the Canal Street Special

Events Team and New Smyrna Lodge No. 149 Free and Accepted Masons of Florida. For more information, call (386) 424-2175.

Easter Beach Run

The City of Daytona Beach will host the 47th Annual Easter Beach Run on Saturday.

The family fun race has been a part of Daytona Beach since 1970 and at 8:30 a.m. it will hit the beach again.

The race will start at and return to the Daytona Beach Pier.

Register at easter-beachrun.org.

For more information, email Terryv@codb.us.

Biker Easter

The eighth Annual Daytona Beach Biker Easter Celebration and Bike Blessing will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 20, at Daytona 200 M/C Clubhouse, 3602 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

There will be a free breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m., provided by the Daytona 200 M/C.

Music will be by "Spiritwind" and special message by CMA approved speaker Ron Schultz.

Hosted by the Daytona Beach chapter of Christian Motorcyclists Association.

For more information, email 56hruch@gmail.com or call (740) 973-8768.

Venetian Bay Easter

Venetian Bay United Methodist Church's fifth annual community Easter service and egg hunt will be at 10 a.m. Sunday in Venetian Bay Town Center overlooking the lake.

Community egg hunt immediately following the service.

Homemade cinnamon rolls, coffee and water will be served.

Earth

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April 22

The Baumgartner Co., Mainstreet Community Bank and A1 Assets will partner to Celebrate Earth Day with their First Computer and Electronics Recycling Event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the northwest section of Woodland Plaza (New Hampshire and Woodland boulevards, just south of downtown DeLand).

Bring in old monitors, printers, scanners, laptops and other electronic devices to be properly recycled, in turn, improving the environment.

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The partners will provide a free hot dog, chips and beverage for participants.

For more information, call (386) 734-7730.

For more information on recycling electronics, call (407) 339-7030 or visit A1Assets.com.

LuLu's Oceanside Grill, 30 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach, will donate 10 percent of its sales to the Arbor Day Foundation.

April 24

The City of Ormond Beach will host its 22nd annual Picnic on the Plaza in celebration of Earth Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 22 S. Beach St.

More than one billion people in 190 countries celebrate Earth Day. Below are some of the booths/exhibits which will provide a wealth of information and some great giveaways.

Shred Pros is offering free shredding services in front of City Hall near the flag pole. In order to serve everyone who wants to take

advantage of this service, limit your shredding materials to 20 Letter Bankers' Boxes (1.0-1.2 cu.ft.) or 10 Legal Bankers' Boxes (2.0-2.4 cu.ft.) per visitor.

Volusia Soil & Water Conservation District and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will have informational booths.

Labrador Retriever Rescue of Florida will have dog biscuit giveaways, brochures and adoptable Labs.

Five O' Clock Charley will perform live country music.

Leisure Services will provide information about summer camp and other leisure programs.

Planning Department will have useful information about energy conservation and emergency preparedness, and giveaways for children and adults. They will also have a cell phone collection box for old/unused working cell phones.

Publix will have reusable bags, reusable bag key chains, and children's coloring pages.

Finance Department will have a water meter demonstration, toilet dye packs and water conservation tips.

Support Services will be

demonstrating city apps, have applications available to citizens interested in volunteering, as well as giveaways.

Halifax Humane Society will have literature about animal welfare, their programs and services. They will also have some of their furry friends with them.

Ormond Beach Lions Club will have diabetes screening and information regarding diabetes awareness.

Solar Fit (pool heating) will have handouts and giveaways.

H.E.L.P. Animals will demonstrate oxygen fire rescue masks for pets and will have a variety of items to purchase along with giveaways.

Volusia County Solid Waste will have a display of recycled materials.

Steve's Pickle Place will have samples of their delicious pickles.

Wayne's Solar will have solar information as well as coupons.

Volusia/Flagler Turtle Patrol will have turtle information, educational guides and activity papers for children.

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Kristen Okarski of Ormond Beach puts the squeeze on during a visit to the City Island Farmers Market on Saturday, April 5.

Spiders, ants and flies, oh my

Spring is in the air and with that come the beautiful flowers, green lawns and pesky critters. This week we will talk a little about the critters.

Did you know there are more than 40,000 species of spiders in the world? Most spiders are actually beneficial and they eat a huge number of undesirable insects in your yard or home (up to 100 per year per spider).

The problem is many people are deathly afraid of these tiny creatures. It is partly due to the four varieties of spiders that are poisonous. The only spiders we need to fear are the brown recluse, black widow, yellow sac and hobo. In actuality, you are usually within range of a spider wherever you are at any given time. You might not see it, but it's there. Remember, 99 percent of all spiders are harmless.

In our region, we need to be most concerned with two types, the brown recluse and black widow. The brown recluse lives up to its name well. Most inspections will not allow you to visibly find these guys as they love dark, moist areas. The bite is very painful and requires immediate medical attention. The venom will immediately begin to eat away at the tissue causing a painful sore. This spider can be identified by a violin shaped marking on its back.

The black widow spider does not like confrontation and will usually try to run away from you rather than attack. They will usually only bite if provoked. They



GARDEN NOOK
JOE ZELENAK

are identified by the famous hour glass symbol on their abdomen. If bitten, immediate medical attention is usually required.

Many other harmless spiders can bite but usually it will be a matter of local swelling similar to what you might get from a mosquito bite.

If you want to keep your home as spider free as possible, try using the non-chemical solution of soap and water. Simply use your favorite dish soap and add enough water to make the solution easy to spray or apply. Use along windowsills, baseboards, around pipes or anywhere a small creature might be able to enter the home.

You can also get an insecticidal soap mixture at your favorite garden center. Using the soap solutions is not only good for the environment but it is also good for you since you are avoiding the use of dangerous chemicals.

Another natural method for use outdoors is a salt and water solution. Mix about an ounce of table salt in a gallon of water and spray or apply around the perimeter of your house. Keep the solution away from your plants as the salt water solution can kill them as well.

Ants are one of the most common insects on the planet and can be found everywhere, including your

home. They come in all sizes and shapes and they seek or eat a variety of foods. The best way to keep ants out of the house is by prevention.

Be sure to look for old caulking that might be cracked or peeling away around windows and doors. Repair as necessary. Be sure to keep plants from touching the structure. Ants can use the branches as highways. Be sure all sweets and leftovers are covered tightly. It also helps to clean the crumbs from your toaster regularly.

If you do encounter ants in your home, there are a number of methods you can use to eradicate them. There are a large variety of ant traps out there that are safe to use because the ingredients are stored within the trap and you do not handle them directly.

For a more natural approach, try baiting the ants with cream of wheat cereal. The ants will eat the cereal and afterward, the mixture expands and kills the ant. I have also heard of folks using pancake syrup as bait in small low containers. The ants find the mixture and die because they get trapped by the sticky solution. These methods will work for most common house ants. If you have fire ants, that will require a whole different article.

Joe Zelenak has more than 30 years experience in gardening and landscape. Send emails to hometowngarden@gmail.com or visit his website hometowngarden.com.

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Scopes

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SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

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CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

One of your goals this week is to propel yourself further without pushing others too hard, Capricorn. You want to be successful but not at the expense of others.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, focus on practical matters, such as your career

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, trust your gut instincts on an issue that has been puzzling you this week. Your intuition might be your best asset.

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Looking ahead



Randy Barber/staff photographer Ja'Kaden Ford, 7, of Daytona Beach prepares for the long haul during the South Daytona Elementary School Spring Carnival on Saturday, April 5.

Out

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call (386) 506-4475 or visit smponline.org.

Saturday, April 19

•**Live Rock & Rhythm 'n Blues:** "002" — a two man band will perform from 5-7 p.m. at The Hub on Canal, 132 Canal St., NSB. Event is free for Hub members and children under 12; \$3 cover charge for nonmembers. Refreshments available for donation. For more information, visit thehuboncanal.org or call (386) 957-3924.

•**Woodcarvers Jamboree:** This event will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at DeLeon Springs State Park, 601 Ponce DeLeon Blvd. Regular park entrance fees apply. The Friends of DeLeon Springs State Park will host Woodcarving clubs from Deltona, Port Orange and Lake County.

Club members will demonstrate their methods and how to use the tools of their craft.

For more information, call (386) 985-4212.

Tuesday, April 22

•**Earth Day Film Series:** The Southeast Museum of Photography will host an Earth Day Film series in the Hosseini Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Movie admission by donation. No reserved theater seating.

Films include "Mother: Caring for 7 Billion," directed by Christophe Fauchere, at 12:30 p.m.; "Trashed," directed by Candida Brady, at 2 p.m.; "Call of Life: Facing the Mass Extinction," directed by Monte Thompson at 4 p.m.; and "Shored Up," directed by Ben Kalina, at 7 p.m.

Special guest, Dr. Mary Snow, professor of Global Climate Change at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, will moderate a post-screening discussion of the Shored Up. A pre-screening reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. will be in the IMES Lab in Building 420. Free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Debra Woodall at (386) 506-3765.

•**4th Annual Multicultural Show:** This event will be at 7 p.m. at the Hosseini Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Students enrolled in Daytona State College's School of Modern Languages will demonstrate their skills in American Sign Language, French, German, Italian and Spanish, in song, dance poetry recital, performing skits and playing instruments. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is free and there will be a 50/50 raffle to raise money for a language student scholarship.

For more information, call (386) 506-3540.

•**Improv Comedy Show:** A Live Improv comedy show presented by Random Acts of Insanity Improv Troupe will be at 8 p.m. at Cinematique Theater, 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Interactive, join the fun, spin the prize wheel and win. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (386) 252-3118.

•**WISE Program:** The Daytona State College Foundation's Wisdom in Senior Education program presents Andy Chalanick with "The Transition from WDSC-TV 15 PBS to DSC's Degree" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The program is at the Hosseini Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd.

Open to those age 50 or older. The yearly membership cost is individual, \$25; couple, \$45. Refreshments provided by students of the DSC Culinary Program. Early registration appreciated. For information, call Lois Shannon at (386) 788-6494 or email lshannon@cfl.rr.com.

Wednesday, April 23

•**Museum Film Series, Existential Comedies and Dramas:** "Everything is Illuminated" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. at the Southeast Museum of Photography, Madorsky Theater, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Wednesday afternoon matinees explore the human condition and life's philosophical quandaries. Movie admission by donation. No reserved theater seating.

For more information, call (386) 506-4475 or visit smponline.org.

•**Museum Film Series, Poison:** "Restrepo" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Southeast Museum of Photography, Madorsky Theater, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Poison is a series of films that examines American society, culture and politics. Both documentary and theatrical films address greed, violence, exploitation and deceit. Join series host, Daytona State College faculty member Eric Breitenbach, and guest lecturers for background information, discussion and audience Q&A. No reservations are needed to see the films. Admission is by donation.

For more information, call (386) 506-4475 or visit smponline.org.

Thursday, April 24

•**Taste of the Shores:** The Fifth annual "Taste of the Shores" will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Shores Pavilion, 3048 S. Atlantic Ave. in Daytona Beach Shores. Entertainment provided by the quarter Notes and continues to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person. Cash bar available. For tickets or additional information call City Hall (386) 763-5373 or (386) 763-5364. No tickets will be sold at the door.

•**Young Musicians Showcase:** The Daytona Beach Symphony Society will host its first Young Musicians' Showcase at 7 p.m. at Mainland High School Auditorium in Daytona Beach.

The evening will feature performances from area high school senior instrumental and vocal musicians. This event, which will be open to the public, is designed both as a fundraising event to support the Youth Experiencing Symphony Program and

an opportunity for students to perform for the community.

Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased by calling the Symphony Society office at (386) 253-2901.

•**Opera Video Club:** "Faust," opera by Gounod, sung in French with English subtitles, will be shown free at noon in the Daytona Beach Shores Council Chamber's Activity Room, 3048 S. Atlantic Ave. For more information, call (386) 615-6430 or (386) 677-4604.

•**Museum Film Series, Classics of Mexican Cinema:** "El Angel Exterminador (The Exterminating Angel)" will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Southeast Museum of Photography, Madorsky Theater, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

This series presents important classic films from the "golden age" of Mexican cinemas in the 1930s until mid-century. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition Eye/El ojo fino. No reservations are needed to see the films. Admission is by donation.

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Upcoming Events

•**4th Friday DeLand:** Enjoy the Art Walk along the Boulevard on April 25, see demonstrations, and meet artists hosted by our local merchants. Continue your stroll to Artisan Alley for more festivities including the farmer's market and Art in the Alley. fourthfridaydeland.com.

•**Defending Freedom Warrior Weekend Party:** Complete Parachute Solutions will host this event, which will be in the parking lot between Rich and Indiana Avenues, DeLand. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Includes food, live music, souvenir keepsake and beer. For tickets, email cpswarriorweekend@gmail.com. For information visit cpswarriorweekend.org.

•**Lakeside Jazz Festival:** Port Orange City Center will have a weekend of jazz entertainment, workshops and featured jazz groups from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 25-26.

All profits from the jazz festival are given as financial scholarships for summer leadership and music camps to students of Atlantic High, Spruce Creek High and Warner Christian Academy. Admission is free.

Continuous jazz music on two stages (Main Stage and Jazz Café Stage). There also is preferred seating of 12 round tables (seats 10) prepared for 5:30 p.m. directly in front of the amphitheater stage.

Cost is \$15 per seat or \$125 per table with an all you can eat dinner buffet served by students from the local high schools' color guards.

For more information, visit www.lakesidejazz.org

For preferred seating, call Pat Aramayo at (386) 212-7434.

•**Miss Jabberwock 2014:** The Daytona Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will present Miss Jabberwock 2014 at 7 p.m. Saturday, April, 26, at Mainland High School Performing Arts Center.

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Have questions about RAM?

One of the questions I am asked frequently by people who are looking to buy a new computer is whether the machine they are looking at has enough RAM.

Usually I ask them what they are planning on using the machine for and how much memory the machine has. Then I usually can't help but to laugh inside when I hear the answer.

It's very common today to hear things like, "well it only has 2 gigabytes of memory and all I'm planning on doing with it is email and surfing the Web. Will 2 gigs be enough?" Or, "I don't use the machine for much, I just mainly use it for email and Quicken. Quicken is very important to me and I want to make sure my new machine is going to be able to run it OK. Are you sure that just 2 gigabytes is going to be able to do the job?" And, "the ad says this machine can take up to 4 gigabytes. Maybe I should get four just to be safe. What do you think?"

It's at that point I usually have to stifle a chuckle because to me that's funny. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to be rude, cocky or arrogant, it's just that I've been doing this for a while and I can remember, not too long ago, when just the idea of having a gigabyte of memory in your home computer was the stuff of science fiction.

I can even remember writing a column in 1996 explaining to readers how they should be able to run their machines with just 16 megabytes of memory. (Just to put that in perspective, 1,000 megabytes equals one gigabyte).

Again, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying you can run one of today's machines with only 16 mb; you certainly do need considerably more than that to run 8, 7, Vista (or even the now discontinued XP), but even with a fancy operating system, such as Windows 8, the basic tasks haven't changed much and 2 gigs of memory should be just fine to check email, surf the Web and run Quicken.

Another way to put the whole memory question into perspective is to think of it in terms of money. Back around 1996, when Windows was still in its infancy, RAM was very expensive. At the time I wrote that previous column saying 16 mb was enough, RAM was going for about \$50 per megabyte, meaning the 16 mb I was advocating cost about \$800. So that means a gigabyte (1,000 megabytes) back then would have cost about \$50,000!

Another factor I consider is the level of machine they are replacing. Often I will speak to someone who is replacing an old system (maybe an old Pentium with 128 mb or ram or something) and they wonder if 2 gigabytes will work for them on the new machine. Doesn't it stand to reason that if you were able to surf the Web, check your email and run Quicken on the machine you are replacing, then a new machine, with more than 10 times the memory, shouldn't have a problem handling those same tasks?

Today, the tasks haven't changed. It's still email, the Web and, yeah, maybe some critical program, such



COMPUTE THIS
SEAN MCCARTHY

as Quicken or something, but whenever I hear people pondering whether two gigabytes will do it for them I can't help but hear that little "grandpa voice" in the back of my head saying, "back in my day we couldn't afford a gigabyte. We got by with 16 megs and we liked it."

Back in 1996, I don't think I could have ever imagined being able to get a gigabyte of RAM, let alone pay less than \$100 for it. The whole thing makes me wonder what things will be like a decade or so in the future.

In 10 years, will we have people wondering if 1 terabyte (1,000 gigabytes) will be enough or if maybe they should spring for two? Regardless, I'm sure they will probably still only use their machine for checking e-mail, surfing the Web and running Quicken.

Sean McCarthy fixes computers. He can be reached at (888)752-9049 or help@ComputeThisOnline.com (No Hyphens!)

Leading colors



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Ray DiGiovanni of VFW Post 1590 in Daytona Beach leads the color guard during the opening ceremonies for the Relay for Life of Ormond Beach on Friday, April 4. The event was at Destination Daytona.

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young ladies competing in pageantry and for the title Miss Jabberwock. The sorority will also showcase girls and boys ranging in age 5-8 as Daisies and Dukes

Tickets are \$10 and are available in advance from contestants and sorority members or can be purchased at the door. Children 3 and younger are free. Proceeds go to scholarships and other community service projects. For more information, call Alma Glover-Smith at (386) 299-6819 or Carla Lester (386) 871-4207.

"Plaza Suite:" Seabreeze High School Theatre Arts Presents "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon at 7 p.m. April 25-26 and 2 p.m. April 27, at Seabreeze High School Auditorium Mainstage. All tickets are \$5.

The auditorium is at 2700 N. Oleander Ave., Daytona Beach. Ample, free, well-lit parking. Fully wheelchair-accessible.

Halifax Oyster & Music Festival: This year, the festival is two days and features four national touring bands. On Saturday, April 26, The Outlaws and BlackHawk take the stage, and on Sunday, April 27, Victor Wainwright and The Royal Southern Brotherhood will perform.

Local restaurants and food trucks will be providing refreshments.

Part of this year's proceeds will go to the YMCA as well as to long time partner the Marine Discovery Center.

For information, visit HalifaxOysterFestival.com.

4th Annual Ormond Beach Celtic Festival and Highland Games: At Rockefeller Gardens starting at 10 a.m. April 26-27 with five stages of music, two days of Highland Games, authentic Celtic food, vendors selling everything from claddagh rings to tartan kilts, and kids activities. Admission is \$5 for adults. Children younger than 12 are admitted free.

The party begins at 5:30 p.m. on April 25, the Friday evening before the festival, with a whisky tasting hosted by Ormond MainStreet, Oceanside Country Club and

the Central Florida Malt Whisky Cabinet. Tickets are \$25 and available by calling (386) 492-2938 or online at ormondwhiskytasting.eventbrite.com.

For more information, visit ormondbeachcelticfestival.com

The Founders Day & Real McCoy Rum Festival: This event will be from noon-6 p.m. Saturday April 26, at Hollyland Park, 1066 Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill A fundraiser for the Holy Hill Historic Society Museum and Education Center, there will be exhibits, food, rum drinks and beer, vendors, kids' zone with free bike helmets, live music with tiki bar, a softball game between the police and fire departments, historic reenactors of founding families. Also a historic bus tour features a rare tour of the home of rumrunner and boat builder Bill McCoy. Free parking and admission, but donations appreciated. Vending and advertising space available. For more information, call (386) 252-2339.

2014 Ms. and Mrs. Florida United States Pageant: The pageant will be from 4-6 p.m. April 27 at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach.

The cost is \$35 general admission, \$20 for current queens, free for children younger than 5 and military personnel in uniform.

Jazz Show: The North East Florida Jazz Association will present vocalist Stephanie Jordan in concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$25 for members; \$30 for non-members and can be obtained by calling (386) 445-1329, visit NEFJA.org or at the door.

Our Miss Brooks: The Students in eighth through 12th grade at Calvary Christian Academy will present "Our Miss Brooks: at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at 1687 W. Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach.

The cost will be \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. Tickets are available at the door.

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Turtle Day will celebrate marine animal rehabilitation

For Hometown News
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Get acquainted with endangered sea turtles and other marine life during the 12th annual Turtle Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Marine Science Center, 100 Lighthouse Drive, Ponce Inlet.

Attendees can meet glove-trained birds of prey and get their hands wet in the

14,000-gallon stingray touch pool, which features cownose stingrays and hermit crabs.

Animal rehabilitation staff members will explain how they care for injured birds and sea turtles, while vendors will serve food, beverages and frozen custard. Other activities will include face painting, crafts and live music.

Admission to the Marine

Science Center will be free on Turtle Day.

The event is sponsored by PNC Bank with assistance from Ritter's Frozen Custard, My Pi Custom Pizzas, Paragon Ocean Walk 10 and the Friends of Marine Science Center.

The Marine Science Center is an environmental learning center providing rehabilitation for sick and injured sea turtles and



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Akasha, a 165-pound loggerhead sea turtle, makes her way to the water during the Marine Science Center's ninth annual Turtle Day Celebration in Ponce Inlet in 2013. Akasha was severely injured 18 months ago by a boat propeller and was nursed back to health at the center. This year's Turtle Day is Saturday, April 19.

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seabirds. Visitors can learn about marine life in the center's exhibit hall, which includes a 5,000-gallon artificial reef aquarium, a stingray touch pool, anatomical exhibits of a whale and a dolphin and a gift shop. They also can watch

turtles and birds receive specialized care, visit habitats for a bald eagle and wading birds, walk along a nature trail, and climb a bird observation tower.

Since opening in 2002, the center has cared for nearly 900 juvenile and adult sea turtles; more than 15,000 hatchlings and washbacks;

and nearly 1,000 gopher tortoises, freshwater turtles and snakes. The Mary Keller Seabird Rehabilitation Facility at the center has received more than 11,000 birds since opening in 2004.

For more information, call (386) 304-5545 or visit mari-nesciencecenter.com.

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Show: The Dancing Dogs of the Obedience Club of Daytona will entertain the audience with their smooth dance moves with their human handlers at 7 p.m. April 30 at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach.

For more information, call (386) 676-3375.

Beatles Tribute Show: Come see why "1964: The Tribute" is the No. 1 Beatles show at Daytona Beach's Peabody Auditorium on May 2 at 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. Tickets start at

\$29 plus service fees. Tickets or information are available at TributeTickets.com, at the box office or call (386) 671-3471.

Happy Together Tour: Tickets are on sale now for the Happy Together Tour. This summer, classic music fans will rejoice as the renowned Happy Together Tour 2014 comes to Daytona Beach. The 30th anniversary of the tour that celebrates the biggest hits of the '60s and '70s will kick off at 7:30 p.m. June 15 at the Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach.

Reserved tickets are \$38 - \$49 plus service fees and are now available for purchase at the Peabody Box Office, Ticketmaster outlets, Walmart Supercenters, charge by phone at (800) 745-3000 and online at TicketMaster.com.

Post 17 is at 619 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach.

American Legion Post 120: The post offers bar bingo at 6:30 p.m. Monday with burgers and fries. Tuesday is taco night. The first and third Wednesdays feature chicken wings and barbecue ribs, and Fridays are dinner, dancing and karaoke. (Featuring Danny's famous fish fry on the second Friday of the month). Menus and prices vary and reservations are recommended for Wednesdays and Fridays. The post is at 461 Walker St., Holly Hill. For more information and dinner times, call the post at (386) 258-5275.

American Legion Post No. 267: Bingo is at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at 156 New Britain, Ormond Beach. A light meal is available after five games. Games are open to the public. For more information, call (386) 672-7678.

American Legion Post 270: Each Monday is taco night. Wednesday wings are served. There is a fish fry every Friday. All meals are served from 5-7 p.m. Post 270 is at 119 Howes St., Port Orange. For more

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Ongoing Events

American Legion Post 17: Breakfast is served from 8 to 11 a.m. every Sunday. Spaghetti, salad and garlic bread is served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Egged On

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- Betty of cartoons
- NY art museum: acron.
- Supply party food
- "Busy as ___"
- Odin's coterie
- Alaska's first governor
- Chicago's talk show queen
- POACHED
- A mite suspicious
- Take care of
- "Olympia" painter
- Miller's salesman and family
- De Klerk's country; abbr.
- Discharged
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- Apartment for amours
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- U-boat
- BAKED
- Marie Antoinette title
- Encased, as discs
- No-no reading
- Curled tightly
- Garden tool
- Lassoed
- Movie Mozart
- Some expense accounts
- French legislature
- ___ cluster
- "Wait ___ Dark"
- FLORENTINE
- Fishing float
- Pull up stakes
- Trifling bit of money: Fr.
- Virginia willow
- Artist Chibuly
- Neighbor of Ger.
- FRIED
- Harbinger of spring
- Superficial
- Library stamp
- Sustained, with up
- Painter Reni
- Fender imperfections
- Sleep stage
- Devilfish: pl.
- Aptly named author
- Forest edge
- Cause consternation
- BENEDICT
- Half of CMIV
- October birthstone
- Small glass bottle
- Cartonist Peter
- "Everything ___ end . . ."

DOWN

- Sound of merriment
- Border on
- Budget concern for many
- Baseball's Charlie Hustle
- So ___: amen
- Erstwhile Christiania
- Black gold
- Insurance payment
- Most miserly
- Eyed flirtatiously
- Beer ingredient
- "Have you ___ wool?"
- Blimp or Sanders
- Tarzan and the like
- CODDLED
- Merit
- Jonathan ___ Meyers
- Saharan antelope
- Follow
- Whig's counterpart
- Makes lace
- Affirmative votes
- "Mata Hari" lead
- Volcano output
- Takes to one's heels
- Biblical whale lodger
- Diagonal cut
- Thunderhead
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- Slammin' Sammy
- Relative of bingo
- Fishing net
- Put into a category
- Beneath
- "All that ___ shall be . . ."; Sophocles
- Redeemed
- Engage in swordplay
- German philosopher Georg
- "Once ___ time . . ."
- Wall St. term
- Football's #4
- Moon channel
- Murphy or Van Halen
- Fran and Ollie friend
- Updike's "Rabbit ___"
- Cut the fodder
- Cougars
- Actress Aimee
- Single-masted vessel
- Playful river animal
- ___ a deux: shared madness
- Kind of path, maybe?
- Locations
- Stoop
- Judgment time
- Infamous Ugandan dictator
- Beatty and Bellamy
- In a perfect world
- Nash thought it dandy
- Try
- ___ Rivoli, Louvre street
- Beaverlike fur
- Grill
- Scotch manufacturer
- Speed-sound ratio number
- Alan or Robert
- Emilio Estevez's "___ Man"
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I'm a survivor



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Doris Miller of Ormond Beach, a three-year cancer survivor, stays strong during the opening ceremonies for the Relay for Life of Ormond Beach on Friday, April 4. The event was at Destination Daytona.

Religion News

Woman shares story of assault

How to pick up the pieces and go on with life after a crisis will be explored at Lifetree Café at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 20, and 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, at 142 Fairview Ave., Daytona Beach.

The program, "After the Attack: Picking Up the Pieces and Moving On," features the filmed story of a woman who was assaulted in her home and the man who attacked her.

"I'd thought about her for days," said the attacker, who was sentenced to six years for the crime. "I had that drive and a knife."

Participants in the Lifetree program will discover how both the victim and attacker were able to move on with their lives and eventually rec-

oncile.

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation on life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting. For more information, call (386) 451-5223 or fmeincke@cfl.rr.com, or visit Lifetreecafe.com.

Riverbend presents 23rd Ormond Passion Play

More than 5,000 people are expected to attend the seven performances of the 23rd Ormond Passion Play, which begins with shows at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Riverbend Community Church, 2080 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach.

The two-hour production, which features a cast and crew of some 300 people (all Riverbend members), is titled The Promise. Michael Harsch, Riverbend's youth pastor, is featured in the role of Jesus for the eighth year.

Tickets, which are free, are recommended, as they guarantee seating, provided ticket-holders arrive a half-hour before the opening curtain. Tickets are available at the church. Call (386) 672-1821 for box office hours. Tickets may also be reserved on-line at RiverbendChurch.com. Those unable to pick up tickets will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning a half-hour before opening curtain.

Other performances are at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27; 7 p.m. Friday, May 2; 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 3; and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

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information, call (386) 788-6800.

•AMVETS 911: The post serves dinner Wednesday and Friday nights and breakfast on Saturday and Sunday at 5624 Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. For information, call (386) 788-1014.

•The Casements: The former winter home of John D. Rockefeller is owned by the city of Ormond Beach and serves as a civic and cultural center. The home is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The historic property is at 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. For information, call (386) 676-3216 or go to www.thecasements.net.

•Coronado/Mainland Shuffleboard Club: The New Smyrna Beach club plays at 1:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, October to March and 10 a.m. Monday to Saturday from April to September. Games are also at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday year round. Cost is \$20 a year and includes free lessons. Cribbage is played at 7 p.m. Mondays. The courts are on the corner of Flagler Avenue and Pine Street. For more information, call (704) 701-7298 or visit cmsuffleboard.org.

•Cracker Creek's Pirate Cruise: Cracker Creek's Pirate Cruise is now available for themed birthday parties and group reservations at 1795 Taylor Road, Port Orange. Activities include an interactive Pirate Cruise aboard the Cracker Creek pontoon boat followed by a treasure

hunt/tram tour led by costumed character actors. Minimum of 10 persons to schedule. Cost is \$10 for an adult, \$8 for senior adult or child. For more information contact (386) 304-0778 or visit crackercreek.com.

•Dance: The Women of the Moose has a singles and couples dance at the Moose Lodge, 601 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach on Saturdays from 7-10 p.m. For information, call (386) 255-2207.

•Daytona Metropolitan Bridge Club: Duplicate bridge is played Monday through Friday limited and open games at 600 Driftwood Ave., Daytona Beach. For the schedule, call (386) 255-7744 or visit www.DaytonaBridge.org.

•Deltona Women's Club: Bunco is the first Friday of the month. The expected donation is \$10. Weekly dances are the second, third and fourth Friday of the month from 6-10 p.m. Donation is \$5. The public is welcome. The Deltona Women's Club is at 1049 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona. For information, call (386) 574-2311.

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

•Disabled American Veterans Chapter 84 of Greater Daytona: The chapter holds a Wednesday night bingo session at its chapter hall at 605 Eighth St. in Holly Hill. The Early Birds begins at 6:30 p.m. with the regular games starting at 7:15 p.m.

There are free hot coffee and doughnuts. For more information, call (386) 252-4551.

•Gateway Farmers Market: Every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gateway Center for the Arts, 880 N. U.S. 17/92, DeBary. Yahala Bakery is back, featuring fresh Bavarian breads and rolls every Saturday. Call Rob Rinaldo for information about the Farmers Market at (407) 443-6965.

•Handicapped Adults of Volusia County: HAVOC advocates for equal opportunity, accessibility and independence for all people with disabilities. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Votran office at 950 Big Tree Road, South Daytona. For more information, call Patricia A. Lipovsky at (386) 255-0488.

•Henry A. Deland House Museum: A restored 1880s home furnished and decorated in period style at 137 W. Michigan Ave., DeLand. Artifacts and vintage photographs of DeLand and West Volusia County history are displayed. The Lue Gim Gong Memorial and heirloom citrus grove is on the grounds. Guided tours and gift shop available from noon to 4 pm, (last tour at 3 p.m.) Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 11 and free for children under six. For more information, call (386) 740-6813, email delandhouse@msn.com or visit delandhouse.com.

•Indigo Lakes Country Club: Live karaoke with TNT Karaoke is from 7-11 p.m. each Saturday at 312 Indigo Drive, Daytona Beach.

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Honored athlete



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Dorian Gonzalez was named the Seabreeze High School Student Athlete of the Month by the Ormond Beach Lions Club. Dorian played football for four years, was a weight lifter for four years and was on the track team for three years. He was selected as Defensive MVP in football and broke the clean and jerk weight lifting record for Seabreeze in his weight class. Dorian is also an excellent student with a 3.9 GPA. From left are Club President Greg Winquist, Dorian's parents, Don and Tisha Gonzalez, and Dorian.

Fishing is like dancing a jig

By now you have listened to me talk about fishing with my favorite jig a lot, and maybe a bit too much. If that is true, then please forgive me, but as you may also know, I won't lie to you.

Truth is most of my fish come by way of the four-inch chartreuse shrimp tail I am always going on about. I usually attach that to a white one-quarter ounce lead head jig hook, especially if I am fishing near my home across from Tomoka State Park.

Now let's get into some of the finer points of making that jig work. Whenever I encounter you, the reader, the question most asked is what action do I give to my jig? That depends on the situation. Whenever I am fishing in a swift tidal flow, I don't give the bait much action at all. I let the tide do that. As I always try to mention, position yourself so you are casting into the current. Then allow the jig to wash along the bottom back toward you.

If a few casts like that produce nothing, then begin to flick the jig once in a while but ever so slightly. In calmer waters I will give the reel a turn or two and then lift the rod tip a foot or so.

Of course, the idea is always to try and make your bait look alive. It is our job to entice a mature, crafty fish to hit a hunk of plastic. Not an easy task. Another thing to remember is that after the initial splashdown of your cast, let the lure settle to the bottom and remain there for at least a count of four before you



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DAN SMITH

move it. The splash of your jig will cause a nearby fish to take notice and at times that inquisitive predator may be just sitting there studying your bait. After a suitable pause the first small flip may initiate a strike.

Now let's go back a step. Before you begin to cast, you must thread the soft plastic tail onto the hook correctly. I hope you know your jig moves through the water with the hook up. Your shrimp tail should be lying flat to emulate the swimming motion of a real shrimp as much as possible. If you place your plastic shrimp on the hook so the flat tail is vertical, you may catch a few fish but a proper presentation will increase your number of strikes.

As I said my preferred jig head is a quarter ounce in the Northern Halifax but in Mosquito Lagoon I will go to an eighth ounce or lighter in order to keep it out of the sea grass there. Another good method is to thread your jig tail onto a jay hook and add a small split shot about a foot up the line. This will allow the bait to sink slowly into the grass and give the fish more time to see it.

At times I get into schools of small fish that continuously hit short. When that happens, I will bite about a half-inch off the shrimp tail. Every jig fisherman should

carry an array of colors and styles. Although I am hopelessly stuck in my ways, I know lots of anglers have good luck with minnow baits. The paddle tails are especially popular. As for colors I like pink, white, motor oil, chartreuse or silver. I am not much of a fan of two-tone jigs, but the new Irish Beer shrimp tails from Grandslam Baits have been pretty hot. That one is brown in front fading to chartreuse at the tail.

Grandslam provides a wide range of colors and make no mistake about it, color is important in any type of fishing. At times I find fish holding tight in a small area and after the initial success the bite falls off. When that happens I go to the complete opposite color to the one I first threw. Usually that will bring the bite back as strong as it was in the beginning.

Please don't ignore your hook and line when jig fishing. Carry a tool to keep your hook sharp and check it often. Check your line for nicks every few minutes. No matter how well you work your jig, a weakened line will guarantee failure. Most of all, a good jig fisherman must have confidence in the bait. That only happens from success so keep at it and soon your catch will have you dancing a — well you know.

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

Out

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Island Discovery Boat Tour: Travel in comfort on the Discover boat through the Indian River Lagoon to an island where you get off and explore the sandbars with seine, cast and dip nets. A

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Marine Corps League Meeting: The Marine Corps League Captain Tiger Mayberry Detachment No. 658 will meet at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month, VFW No. 3282, 5810 S. Williamson Blvd., Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 427-2331.


Museum of Arts & Sciences: The following exhibits are now on display: The Beauty of Watercolors, through spring 2014; Discover the Daytona Mastodon, through spring 2014. The Museum of Arts & Sciences is at 352 S. Nova Road Daytona Beach. For more information, visit www.moas.org.

New Smyrna Beach

Farmer's Market: Each Saturday, vendors take their places in front of Old Fort Park in the Canal Street Historic District, 210 Sams Ave., New Smyrna Beach. Local farmers offer fruit, vegetables, herbs, flowers, plants, juices, dairy, seafood and grass-fed meats. Organic and pesticide-free produce are available. For information, go to canalstreetsnb.com or call (404) 429-5524.

New Smyrna Beach Museum of History: In the NSB Waterfront Loop, 120 Sams Ave., New Smyrna Beach, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 478-0052.


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Festivities abounded offshore and onshore in New Smyrna Beach last weekend with the 86th Smyrna Yacht Club Lipton Cup regatta.

Sports Briefs

Lipton Cup enthralls sailors and beachgoers

Festivities abounded offshore in New Smyrna Beach this past weekend affording a great view of the competitive sailors participating in the Commemorative 86th Anniversary Smyrna Yacht Club Lipton Cup regatta. By popular demand, the race course was set just south of Ponce Inlet for viewing by the public along the Flagler Avenue beach approach in front of regatta sponsor Tony & Joe's Patio. Twenty-eight boats in three classes competed in the regatta. Boats were

sailed out of host Smyrna Yacht Club, Halifax River Yacht Club and Halifax Sailing Association, North Florida Cruising Club, Port Canaveral Yacht Club, St. Augustine Yacht Club as well as non club-affiliated boat owners from Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Brevard and Volusia counties. Trophies went to:
Spinnaker Division
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 •Second Place, Scallywag, skippered by Robert Smith, NFCC
 •Third Place, Blue Sky, skippered by Dana Hunter, SAYC
Cruising Division
 •First Place, Copperhead, skippered by Todd Stebleton, HRYC
 •Second Place, Xanadu, skippered by David Brangaccio, SYC
 •Third Place, Kotchka, skippered by John Meehan, SAYC
 The First Place winners in each Division will have their name inscribed on the base of the historic Lipton Cup Trophy.

Why 14 clubs in your bag?

Ask any of my golf buddies and they will tell you I tend to carry more than the 14-club limit the rules allow. My late friend, Mike Murphy, used to refer to my golf bag as "a travesty."

Being in the media, I get to test and try new clubs all the time. I hate not having my trusty old version with me if the new one happens to not quite work for me.

Watching the Masters this weekend, I heard a story on how Phil Michelson considered only carrying 12 clubs in his bag. I'm sure his caddy would have liked the lighter weight, but I cannot see why one would take fewer clubs than the rules allow. Phil stated he found fewer over all his rounds at Augusta National, he had used only 12 clubs out of his arsenal.

This entire thing started me thinking about why the rules give us 14 clubs. Why not 18 or 10? I was determined to find out. Perhaps I could find a loophole that allows me to carry an extra driver or wedge without being ridiculed.

There is a famous old painting of King Charles I of England playing golf at the Links of Leith in Scotland in 1641. Next to the King stands a young man holding his majesty's clubs. All six of them. It seems I would have had a difficult time playing this game nearly 375 years ago. Into the mid-1800s most paintings and other depictions of golfers, show players and caddies carting along an assortment of clubs, but never more than eight or nine. It seems our sport's forefathers had the skill and imagination to hit many, if not all, shots with just a few clubs.

Then along came Lawson Little, winning the U.S. and British Amateurs in 1934 and 1935 with a collection of around 30 clubs in his bag. If you think the USGA and the R&A are upset over "anchoring" your putter, you can imagine the uproar over Little's bag.

If the use of 30 clubs surprises you, Little had good reason. Before the mid-1920s wood shafts were all that were approved for play. When the USGA and the R&A approved the use of steel in shafts in the late 1920s golfers now had a shaft that was stronger, lighter and more consistent. The

GOLF JAMES STAMMER



equipment idea, the matched set of clubs. Up until the 1920s, players carried all sorts of mismatched clubs. Then in 1926, Scotsman George Nicoll introduced the first matched set. By decade's end, all manufacturers had introduced a matched set of nine irons.

Surveys were taken at the U.S. Open and British Amateur in 1935 and it was found the average player was carrying 18 clubs. This concerned the USGA as it felt such a large number of clubs took away from the skill factor of competitive golf. It also felt it caused inequality between those wealthy enough to afford a large cache of clubs and those who could not.

In 1938, the 14-club limit went into effect. No one truly knows how they came to that number, but many believe it was the acceptance of nine matched irons, plus a putter and four woods that gave them the total. It's been that way ever since.

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 stammergolf@yahoo.com.

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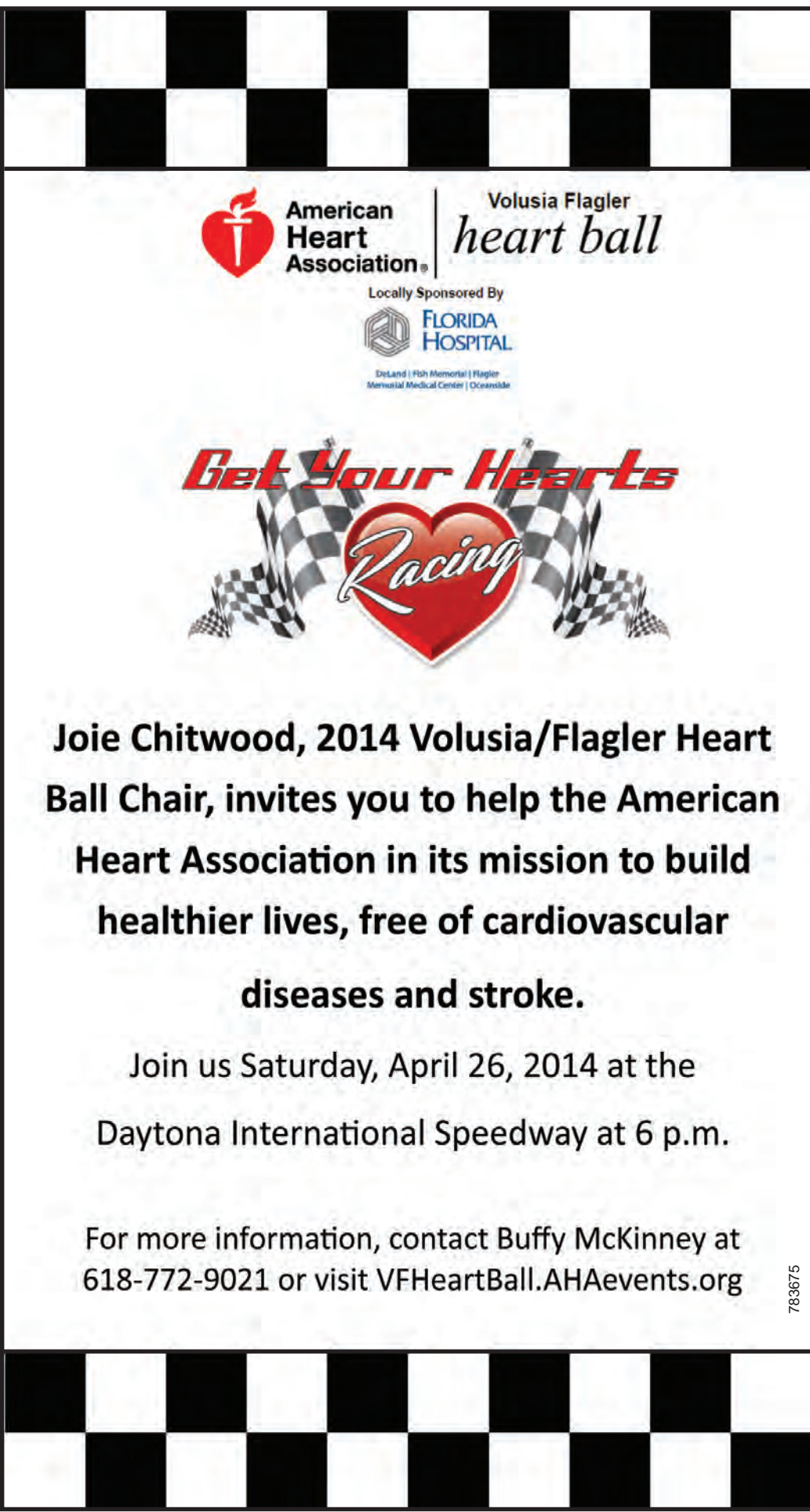
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The elite



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Two volleyball teams from Florida Elite won first place out of 20 teams in the Cloverleaf Tournament at the Palm Beach Convention Center recently. The 14U team members are top row from left Hallie Huth, Port Orange; Isabel Harris, Ormond Beach; Coach Lauren Valle; Coach Brittany McVeary; Grace Ritchey, Daytona Beach; Cami Brousse, Ormond Beach; and Danielle Lewis, Port Orange. Bottom row from left are Melina Politis, Daytona Beach; Mikayla Prado, DeLand; Caroline Brousse, Ormond Beach; Mary Roth, Ormond Beach; and Ally Goldman, Ormond Beach.



The 16 Teal National Team: Top row from left Erica Brok, Ormond Beach; Tori Bowrosen, Port Orange; Kendall Rocco, Port Orange; Arly Agles, Ormond Beach; Madison Hazen, Port Orange; Sara Swayze, Port Orange; and Coach Laura Booker. Bottom Row from left are Bailey Gillespy, Ormond Beach; Olivia Roa, Port Orange; and Delaney Schwarb, Port Orange.



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•Ormond Beach Farmers Market: The farmers market is open each Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 22 S. Beach St., Ormond Beach. For more information, visit www.ormondbeachmain-street.com.

•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 tell the history of the Ormond Beach area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free. The facility is at 38 E. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 676-7005 or visit www.ormondhistory.org.

•Ormond Memorial Art Museum: The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m. on weekends. The gardens are open until dusk daily.

•Peninsula Club of Daytona Beach: The Peninsula Club of Daytona Beach will host an afternoon of bridge and canasta on Thursdays. Social hour begins at 11 a.m.; lunch is served at noon. Cards start after lunch. For membership and information, call (386) 675-6676. Lunch reservations are required by Monday morning. To order lunch, call (386) 767-3297.

•Piggotte Community Center: Cards and game playing is from 1-3 p.m. each Monday and Thursday at the center. There is no cost. Silver Sneakers exercise classes are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. Humana-eligible members are free. Non-eligible members are \$2 per class resident, \$2.50 non-resident. The center is at 504 Big Tree Road, South Daytona. For more information, call (386) 322-3070.

•Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723: Offers bingo open to the public on Fridays at 5707 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and games are from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. There are three \$200 jackpots and packages start at \$10. A Cruise-In is on the first and third Monday of every month to support local veterans and youth programs. Bring your antique, classic, muscle car or motorcycle or just come and enjoy the vehicles. For information call (386) 767-8572.

•Project Linus: Project Linus, an all-volunteer organization that provides comfort and security to seriously ill and traumatized children through handmade blankets, meets the first Wednesday of each month at See **OUT**, B13



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Cancer survivors Allison Miller of Ormond Beach and her one-year-old daughter, Lana, leads the survivor lap during the opening ceremonies for the Relay for Life of Ormond Beach on Friday, April 4. The event was at Designation Daytona.

Out

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St Paul's Episcopal Church, 1650 Live Oak St., New Smyrna Beach. There are meetings in the Ormond Beach area, too. *For more information, call at (386) 345-0385.*

•River of History Cruise: A two-hour River of History Cruise from Ponce Inlet to New Smyrna Beach and back along the Intracoastal Waterway is offered at 10 a.m. each Wednesday.

The boat leaves from 4936 Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. Tickets are \$25 for adults; \$20 for seniors; \$10 for children ages 5 to 12; and free for children younger than 5. *To make a reservation, call (386) 405-3445.*

•Sica Hall: Baby nickel and

dime bingo is from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Big bingo is from 1-3:30 p.m. each Wednesday. A dance with live music is from 2-4 p.m. each Tuesday. Admission is \$5. For a complete list of events contact Sica Hall. Sica Hall is at 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. *For more information, call (386) 236-2997 or hollyhillds@coaiaa.org.*

•Super Singles of Florida: A dance is from 7:30-10:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Eagles Club, 190 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach. Music by Mr. DJ Entertainment starts at 8 p.m. and includes many "oldies." The cost is \$8. Participants must be single. *For more information, call (386)441-8628.*

•VFW Post 1590: VFW Post 1590 has Monday night spaghetti and meatball dinners from 3-6 p.m. for \$5

to benefit the Ladies Auxiliary. Tuesday is all day \$1 hotdogs and \$1 beer. Darts tournament starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday is bingo at 1 p.m. Friday is dinner, dancing and karaoke from 5 p.m. Saturday is "Big Burger" day from noon-5 p.m. to benefit the Men's Auxiliary at \$5 with all the fixings. Sunday is breakfast for \$3 from 9 a.m.-noon. The kitchen is open Tuesday through Friday from noon-8 p.m. with a varied menu. The post is at 1013 Veterans Court, Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 252-5844.*

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