



## Community Notes

### Fire department to hold open house

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The event will feature games, refreshments, a "bouncy house" and a petting zoo for kids of all ages. Parents and other adult guests will have opportunities to meet firefighters, sign up for free smoke detector installations and win door prizes. Youngsters will have opportunities to learn fire prevention techniques, shoot water from a real fire hose and try on firefighter gear. The city

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## Councilors rethink incubator idea

By Michael Salerno  
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — The police department's former headquarters will get a second life in the near future, but it's looking less likely it will be reincarnated as a business incubator.

At a recent special meeting, the City Council discussed the possibility of converting the old police department building on Dunlawton Avenue into office space for a

city-run business incubation program.

But some councilors thought an incubator would not be the best way to put the building to use. They expressed concerns that it would cost a lot to make necessary building improvements and that current business owners might feel "upset" if the City is assisting someone establish a business similar to theirs.

Councilman Bob Ford said he believed the City had higher

financial priorities than establishing a business incubator.

"I'm still trying to support some ball fields, we have docks, we have Riverwalk," he said. "I'll be honest with you, this is not a high priority of mine ... but a high priority is to make use of that building."

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## Some local officials had hoped for federal job funding

By John Bozzo  
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — When Congress recently failed to pass a \$35 billion bill to help keep 400,000 teachers, police and firefighters employed, some local officials were disappointed money would not be coming their way.

Local governments have been cutting jobs for a few years to cope with the economic recession and some had hoped for a little help from the fed to keep things from getting worse.

Volusia County, The Volusia County School District, Daytona Beach, Ormond Beach, Port Orange and New Smyrna Beach have eliminated 1,700 positions the past

several years, including not only police, firefighters and teachers, but also general employees.

As much as possible, local governments have avoided laying off people by deciding not to fill positions that became vacant through situations such as retirement and resignation.

Volusia County School district budgets have trimmed 900 teaching jobs in the past three years as budgets tightened in response to the declining property values and a recession economy.

"Due to the major funding reductions that school districts have had in the last four years, we are struggling to maintain quality education for students," Nancy Wait,

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## HEART HEALTHY

Once considered a danger mostly to men, heart disease kills more women than all cancers put together

By Diane Carey  
For Hometown News

At 51, Mary Gordon (above) is the picture of health. Sporting long brown hair and a youthful face, the Daytona Beach resident is a muscular 5' 2" tall and weighs 105 pounds. She kayaks, bicycles, rides a motorcycle, cares for her three dogs, works three jobs and is a mother and grandmother with a life partner.

She has also had two heart attacks.

When she had the first one, five years ago, she did not know what was happening.

Photo by Randy Barber  
staff photographer

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## Thrift store reopens after crash

By Diane Carey  
For Hometown News

SOUTH DAYTONA — Two days after a Mercedes-Benz crashed through the front wall and window of the Domestic Abuse Council Thrift Store on Beville Road last week, it was back to business as usual. However, help from the public is needed to restock the nonprofit store whose proceeds benefit domestic abuse victims residing at the Domestic Abuse Council's 24-hour Volusia County shelter.

"We are still over-

whelmed with the fact that no one was hurt" Domestic Abuse Council CEO Cheryl Fuller said. "We were very fortunate as we had closed the shop the day before the accident for some cleaning and reorganization so there were no customers present."

There were two employees and two volunteers in the shop at the time of the crash. One employee was so close to where the car came barreling through, Ms. Fuller said, that the vacuum cleaner she was using was destroyed, but

she was not hurt.

The car was driven by 73-year-old Julie Ho-Mei Lee who said she mistook the brake pedal for the accelerator. Careless driving charges against her are pending.

Ms Fuller said as soon as the car was removed, the landlord and Abuse Council employees and volunteers immediately got to work cleaning up.

"The building owner took immediate action by having the doors reinstalled and windows

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A car driven by a 73-year-old woman crashed through the front of the Domestic Abuse Council Thrift Store and Boutique in South Daytona recently.

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# City combines anniversary with fire department open house

By Michael Salerno  
For Hometown News

SOUTH DAYTONA — This weekend, residents can learn fire safety tips in a fun atmosphere.

The South Daytona Fire Department will hold its open house this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fire Station 98, located behind City Hall. The open house will include games, refreshments, demonstrations, and a chance for citizens to meet the city's firefighters.

At the event, children can find out what it's like to be a firefighter by taking

part in demonstrations where they can shoot water from a real fire hose at a mock building on "fire" and try on firefighter gear, city spokeswoman Jeanne Willard said.

For adults, there are opportunities to meet the city's firefighters, sign up for free smoke detector installations and win door prizes.

Ms. Willard said attendees who buy raffle tickets for \$1 each will be entered to win one of several door prizes, which include a skateboard, a \$200 gift certificate, a haircut, a man-pedi and a fishing trip.

Children also have a chance to win prizes, by participating in a game.

"We will have a fire brigade game where the kids move water by bucket from one container to another," Ms. Willard said. "Prizes include coloring books, stickers, candy and rubber bracelets."

The event will also include a bouncy house, a petting zoo and a clown for entertainment.

During the event, fire personnel will encourage residents to change the batteries in their smoke detectors.

Because the open house

will occur the day before the end of Daylight Saving Time, fire department spokeswoman Lt. Sandi Smitherman said the fire department will remind residents to "change your clocks, change your batteries."

She added the fire department would promote its smoke detector program at the open house, which offers homeowners in South Daytona a free change of battery for their smoke detectors.

"If you live in South Daytona and you're a homeowner, the fire department will change your (smoke detector) battery," she said. "We'll have a table set up that promotes that."

Lt. Smitherman said attendees would also be able to see the depart-

The South Daytona Fire Department open house and city anniversary celebration will take place Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fire Station 98 at 1672 South Ridgewood Avenue.

ment's fire trucks, including a new rescue truck that recently went into service.

Lt. Smitherman said she hopes the event will serve to enhance citizens' knowledge of fire safety and prevention.

"Any time you promote fire safety, it benefits the public," she said. "Anything you can do to tell the public about fire safety benefits them."

The open house will also double as a celebration of South Daytona's 60th anniversary, marking the milestone with a cake and commemorative giveaways.

Ms. Willard said the 60th anniversary is a part of the open house as a way to cut costs and to take advan-

tage of another event that is typically very popular among residents.

"The fire department open house provides a great opportunity for the City to mark its 60th anniversary at a traditionally popular event that will already be drawing many residents," she said. "In this tight budgetary environment, we saw it as a great way to celebrate with our citizens without spending a lot of money."

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## School news

### DSC receives scholarship grant

Daytona State College was awarded a \$16,600 scholarship grant from the Institute of Mexicans Abroad to benefit Mexican-American and international students from Mexico enrolled in Daytona State's college credit and adult education pro-

grams. The government of Mexico is interested in supporting the education of the Mexican population residing in the United States in order to improve opportunities for adult Mexican immigrants and students from immigrant families. The grant awarded to Daytona State will provide scholarships for up to 150 students.

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# My 'Sea Hag' has 'O Fish L Business'

Full is just a glorious time to be in Central Florida. The constant heat and humidity of the long summer has retreated south to the islands or other compass points nearer the Equator. Unlike the northern states fall here has nothing to do with leaves. No serious raking takes place in our area until late winter when most of the oak leaves turn loose.

One of my favorite things to do at this time of year is to walk down to the dock at the end of my street to sit and watch the steady stream of yachts go by. The Halifax and Indian rivers are part of the north-south Intra-coastal Waterway system and each fall gets a steady stream of big boats heading south. Most are going to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami but some continue on to the Caribbean. The colder the weather turns up north the tighter the boat traffic becomes. Expensive looking floating homes with pale ladies sunning on the bow and rusty scows piloted by crusty old salts join in the long journey. I enjoy seeing them all.

As I watch the passing parade I am always interested to read on the stern where the boats originated. New Brunswick, Hudson Bay, Connecticut, and New York are regulars, but now and then you may see one from St. Louis or Minneapolis.

While the people and the points of origin provide lots of entertainment, I really like reading the boat names. Many yacht owners seem unable to believe their own good fortune and name their vessel something like "Spent2much" or "I earned it." "Ain't she sweet" is a good one.

The simple "My fishing boat" is always good, but I believe my favorite in that vein is "Knot for sail." "Damned Right!"



## LAND LINES

DAN SMITH

is a close second.

Some of the names display a certain lack of confidence in the craft. "Fingers Crossed" would be in that category as would the ever popular "Ship Happens." "Knot done" is another good one. "Still Floating" is not a name I would use.

Many years ago I named one of my own boats "Cirrhosis of the River." It was not one of my more attractive skiffs. When I was first married I named my 19-foot Starcraft "The Divorcer." That just seemed appropriate since I abandoned my pretty young bride much too often to go fishing. When I named my next boat "Divorcer II" that was a mistake. Folks took it to mean I was divorced twice. Nope. Second boat, same wife.

Some of the names of the passing

boats are just too cute. "Boat Drinks," "Happy Hooker," "Bass Akwards," "Funafloat" and "Sail ah V" are OK, I guess.

As you can see, the people who name boats love a good double entendre. "Wet Dream" and "Hookers and Oars" are good but tend to be too close to an X rating. "Sea Men" is another I don't care for.

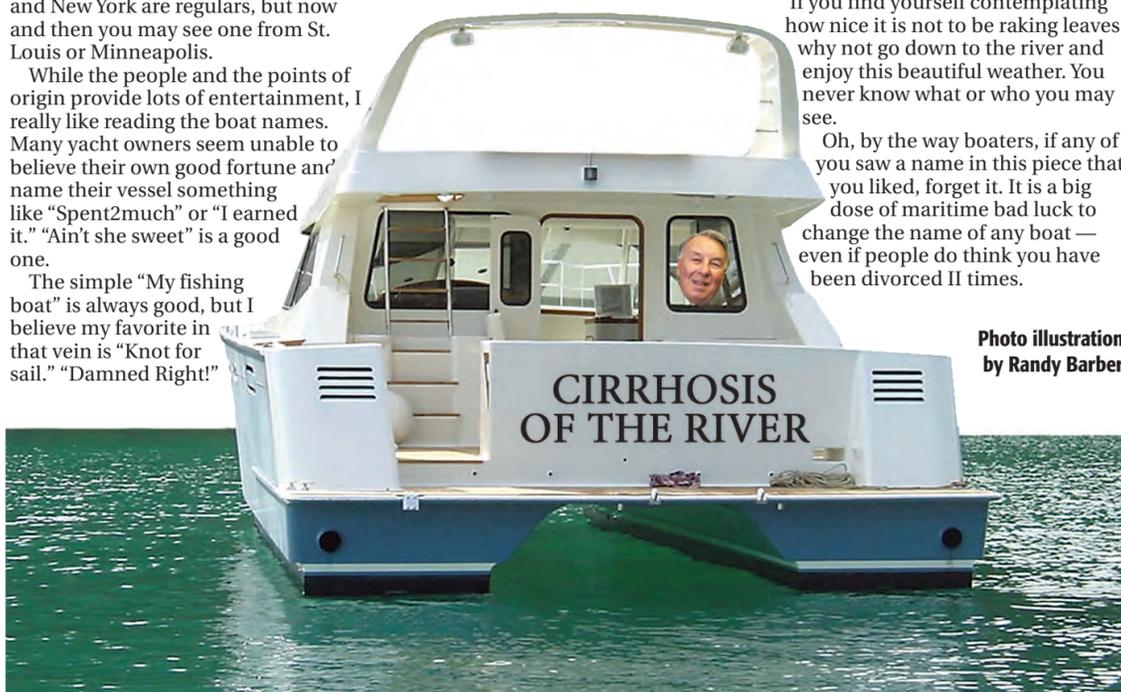
I prefer the ones that have to do with fishing. "Net Working" is one of the newer ones as is "O fish L Business." "Snookered" and "Red Sled" are two you may see on local boats. I liked one that I saw that tapped into the Dragnet theme "Drum-Da-Drum-Drum." The names "Sea Hag" and "Salt and Heifer" do not carry as uplifting a message as does the over done "Island Girl" or the French take off, "Sea Bon."

I saw one yacht named "Maiden Voyage" but I think that would only work once. Locally, the France family's big old yacht is named "High Banks." That is a pretty good moniker for the stewards of the speedway I thought. When champion NASCAR team owner Rick Hendricks comes to town he parks his sleek super yacht "Wheels" at Daytona Boat Works and Marina on South Beach Street.

If you find yourself contemplating how nice it is not to be raking leaves why not go down to the river and enjoy this beautiful weather. You never know what or who you may see.

Oh, by the way boaters, if any of you saw a name in this piece that you liked, forget it. It is a big dose of maritime bad luck to change the name of any boat — even if people do think you have been divorced II times.

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# State Legislature wants business owners' views on regulations

By Patrick McCallister  
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — Government regulations — some believe they constrict the growth of small businesses resulting in lost economic activity while others think they are important public protections that help sustain entire industries.

To find out the most popular view, the Florida Legislature recently unveiled the YourVoice online survey. A

press release from Representative Dorothy Hukill's office says it's "to collect feedback on any potential burdensome rules and regulations for businesses."

Business owners and others are urged to take a short survey with sections for remarks. The House Rule-making and Regulations Subcommittee and the Senate Committee on Governmental Oversight and Accountability will consider the information gathered during the 2012 regular session, Jan. 10 to March 9.

With state unemployment numbers higher than the nation's for the last few

years, the Florida Legislature wants to revise the state's regulatory codes in an effort to get more business growth and people working.

"I think as a Representative, it's one of my main jobs to figure out how rules and regulations are affecting people," Ms. Hukill said in a phone interview. "It's an ongoing discussion. It's not a stationary discussion that's done in one day."

Ms. Hukill represents District 28, Port Orange, and is the House Economic Affairs Committee Chair.

Jim Cameron, government affairs director at the Daytona Regional Chamber of

Commerce, said the survey is a good idea.

"Regulatory reform, that's a biggie," he said. "We see that as an acute issue for the coming session. I'm a strong believer, myself, in surveying. Our chamber sometimes is criticized for surveying too much. We want to make sure we get that input before we delve into issues. We feel it's important for the legislature to do the right thing."

Business owner Eileen Gaines said the state legislature will have difficult decisions to make in the next session, and the survey could help it keep the right balance in regulatory reform. She co-owns Advance Fire Extinguishers & Safety, Port Orange, with her husband, Kenneth. Ms.

Gaines recently participated in the online survey.

"Our business is driven by laws and legislation," she said. "We see a value (in regulations) and at the same time have that mixed reaction of wanting less government interference in daily life. My policy (to government) is stay out of my pocketbook and my four walls."

The business employs six: four full-time and two part-time workers. Ms. Gaines said that many of Advance's customers call because building-and fire-code regulations make them.

"The majority are because they have to," she said. "The majority is because it's state law."

Additionally, she said, insurance companies are getting more aggressive

about making customers maintain mandated fire-equipment standards.

However, Ms. Gaines said that state fees and regulations adversely affect her business, too. For example, earlier this year Advance passed on the opportunity to do more business to avoid paying additional licensing fees. Ms. Gaines mentioned that when she took the online survey.

"I explained that I think the licensing fees are really hurting small business," she said. "And the fact we have to renew our license every two years." She added, "The way the system is set up in Tallahassee, there's a fee every time you sneeze."

To take the survey, visit [www.surveymonkey.com/s/FloridaRegReformSurvey](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/FloridaRegReformSurvey).



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## Residency

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"It is my view that before we have any more discussion on hiring preferences for contractors in our county, the County Council should first adopt a residency ordinance that requires more employees to live in the county that gives them their paycheck," Mr. Kane said.

A residency rule might make sense for a city, espe-

cially Daytona Beach, where 68 percent of 551 employees live outside the town. However, Volusia officials said the rule doesn't make sense for the county.

First of all, only 10 percent of 3,486 full-time and part-time employees live outside Volusia.

Councilwoman Pat Northey said roughly 30,000 people travel from Volusia County to work in Orange and Seminole counties and she doesn't see why it can't

work the other way around.

"It would be a far better compromise to extend a preference to the region," Ms. Northey said. "We're a big county. We have a large scope of responsibilities. We should be wanting to get the best people we can."

Councilman Carl Persis said residency requirements can sometimes force families to make tough decisions about moving or splitting up.

"In these times of people just trying to make it (work) with their spouse, I certainly wouldn't be in favor of forcing someone not living in the county to move into the county," Mr. Persis said.

Volusia County spokesman Dave Byron said a residency requirement is not needed.

"Any economic loss by county employees who live outside the county is way more than offset by the number of public employees who live here but work outside the county," Mr. Byron said.

A discussion on establishing a preference for local subcontractors working on county jobs is expected to go before the County Council in November.

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MRSA, once a hospital acquired infection, is now in the community and many of us carry this germ naturally on our skin. Once the skin barrier is broken, MRSA and other bacteria can and do invade the unprotected tissues, getting into the blood stream causing a condition known as septicemia. Septicemia is a systemic infection in which pathogens are present in the circulating blood stream. Characteristically, septicemia is marked with fever, chills, pain, headache, nausea or diarrhea. It is a serious condition.

In 2007, the Mayo Clinic estimated 95,000 Americans were infected with the antibiotic-resistant infection (MRSA), and 19,000 people died from it. Dr. Priya Sampathkumar, consultant in infectious disease at the Mayo Clinic, estimated that one million or more Americans are carrying these superbugs on their skin, and they may never know it or have a problem, until a cut or scrape — like from road rash — lets the bugs get past the defensive layer of their skin.

The road has been likened to a giant belt sander. The human body does not stand up at all to sliding on a pavement. Street clothes rip in milliseconds, and your skin and bones are for all intents and purposes, as good as naked. This leaves the motorcyclist vulnerable to sustaining injury to the skin and likewise vulnerable to infection.

If you have been involved in a motorcycle accident, auto accident, or bicycle accident and sustained road rash or open wounds, it is important to get the appropriate medical treatment in order to help prevent MRSA and properly document your injuries. With proper diagnosis, medical treatments can be applied to reduce the symptoms and effect on a person's life. When properly documented, a lawyer experienced in motorcycle accidents can maximize a victim's recovery and make sure they are compensated for future medical bills, future lost wages, and loss of earning capacity. If you have been involved in an automobile accident, motorcycle accident, or bicycle accident and sustained an injury, contact the lawyers at Rue & Ziffra, P.A.

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# Business news

## ERAU names new associate vice president

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has selected Karen Jans as associate vice president for university relations.

In her new role, Ms. Jans will manage the university's relationships with the Daytona Beach community, civic and government organizations, nonprofit agencies, corporations and individuals. She will work with other departments to coordinate and publicize major events that fall within those areas. Additionally, she will seek opportunities to elevate the university's presence and recognition as a preferred resource for aviation and aerospace high-

er education and administrative duties in a more productive manner.

Ms. Jans was the assistant vice president of community relations at the University of Central Florida; in a previous position with UCF she was the associate director of university relations/public affairs.

For more information, visit [www.embryriddle.edu](http://www.embryriddle.edu).

## Employment center has new hours

The One-Stop Employment Centers in Volusia and Flagler Counties has changed its office hours.

The center is now open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This new schedule will enable the One-Stop staff to focus on assisting customers and handling the

## WESH 2 ranked No. 1 in key demographic

In the just completed October 2011 Nielsen ratings period, WESH 2 News Sunrise was the No. 1 rated morning local newscast in Central Florida among the key demographic of Adults 25-54. WESH 2 News Sunrise was No. 1 at 4:30 a.m., 5 to 7 a.m. and 6 to 7 a.m.

WESH 2 News also had significant year-to-year share growth. Among Adults 25 to 54, WESH 2 News grew 33 percent at 4:30 a.m., 25 percent between 5 to 6 a.m., 15 percent from 6 to 7 a.m., 25 percent at noon and 17 percent at 6 p.m.

# 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.*

## Port Orange Police Department

•Lacy Leeann Gunter, 24, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 22 on charges of being a principal to grand theft. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•John Raymond Cauley, 34, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 22 on charges of larceny over \$300. Bail was set at \$1,000.

•Steven James Davis, 36, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 28 on charges of lewd and lascivious molestation of a victim under the age of 12. Bail was not set.

## South Daytona Police Department

•Helen N. Pell, 49, of South Daytona, was arrested on Oct. 27 on charges of illegal use of credit cards and grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Terrence James Bonner, 48, of South Daytona, was arrested on Oct. 28 on charges of possession of a scheduled II substance. Bail was set at \$1,000.

## Volusia County Sheriff's Department

•Randy Sebastian Biel, 20, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 28 on charges of possession of a blank/forged driver's license. Bail was set at \$1,500.

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Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information regarding the identity of a man who was captured on surveillance video on the morning of a break-in at the C-Note Club Restaurant in New Smyrna Beach. The suspect, who was wearing flip-flops and riding a bicycle, was seen in the backyard at 1:30 a.m. About 20 minutes later, he returned to the business, this time wearing boots. A 40-inch Sony LCD T.V. was taken during the burglary.

Anyone who recognizes the suspect or who

has information about the burglary 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.

## Free ride



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Joe Rotondi of Port Orange walks across the Main Street Bridge with 3-year-old Kimora Burns of Daytona Beach during the annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer held at Riverfront Park in Daytona Beach recently.

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### In response to: 'Palm trees are messy'

First and foremost, everyone must have a pet peeve, and mine just happens to be the mess in which the sabal or cabbage palm leaves after strong winds, which occur quite often in our area of Palm Grove in South Daytona. As a Floridian, I think palm trees are the focal point of our great state, especially on the East Coast towards Miami and beyond, but they still are a nuisance.

It's great that we have a link such as the Hometown News to air our concerns, and/or beliefs, but it is not proper for another to characterize or decimate another's existence. Those that take the time to read or correspond to our local newspaper are to be congratulated as they are not the ones who let it lay in the driveway and rot.

So thanks for the comments regarding my original entry, but let me say to the correspondents that I was born and raised, and never left the state of Florida except for military service, guess you can call me a "Cracker", huh?

How about you?

### Thanks for the help

I want to rave about a Bright House employee who took down some damaged fascia from the second story of my home. It was a great help to me. Thank you so much again.

### Take old gas tanks to the landfill

Please take old boat gasoline tanks to the dump. They have a special place for them. They take care of them. We don't need them in the river or lawn.

### Thanks to the Humane Society

I want to give a rave to the people at the Southeast Volusia Humane Society on Glencoe Road. I have used their services for the past decade. The people are doing a superb job. They really have a heart. God bless them all.

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## Book bargains



Isabel McCauley of Daytona Beach Shores searches for a good read during the annual Spooktacular Book Sale at the Port Orange Regional Library recently. Customers had a chance to purchase a wide variety of used books, puzzles, videos, and magazines at a fraction of the retail price. The event was sponsored by the Friends of the Port Orange Regional Library. [www.portorange.org](http://www.portorange.org)

Randy Barber  
staff photographer

## Notes

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will also be commemorating its 60th anniversary with a cake and commemorative giveaways.

### Museum is open

The Ponce Inlet Historic Museum, located at 143 Beach St., is now open.

The museum contains two historic Florida Cracker-style cottages that have been restored to their original layout. The museum is dedicated to education through the preservation and dissemination of the history and cultural heritage of the Town of Ponce Inlet.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

### Beware of lottery scam

The Volusia County Sheriff's Office is warning residents to beware of lottery scams.

Official-looking letters – complete with letterhead, seals and signatures – announcing that recipients have won an international lottery are once again appearing in Volusia County residents' mailboxes.

This is an old scam that still works because it feeds on the natural excitement nearly everyone feels upon hearing that lots of money is waiting to be claimed. The typical warning law enforcement gives is that no legitimate sweepstakes contest will ask for money from the winner before prize money can be released. However, in the case of some recent lottery announcements, the letter assures people that a fee will only be assessed once the winnings are deposited in the winner's bank account. This is still a scam.

Anyone receiving these types or letters should call the local law enforcement agency for advice before paying money for any reason or to find out if the winnings are real. And if anyone falls victim to this type of scam, report it to the local law enforcement agency.

### Low-cost pet clinic slated

There will be a lower cost pet shot clinic sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at Mr. Petman, 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona, in the Sunshine Park Mall.

This is a cash only clinic. No appointments are required.

For more information, call (386) 748-8993.

### Parkinson Association to hold walk

The Parkinson Association of Greater Daytona Beach will hold its fourth annual Sole Support for Parkinson's Fun Walk on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Port Orange Civic Center, 1000 City Center Circle, Port Orange.

Check-in will begin at 8:30 a.m. The fun walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. This is a non-competitive event, participants walk as little or as much as they wish. People with wheelchairs and walkers are encouraged to attend. The walk will last for approximately one hour.

Entry fee is \$20. Children younger than 12 may participate for \$7. Sole Support for Parkinson's Fun Walk is specifically designed to raise funds to assist those in the community who are affected by Parkinson's disease.

For more information or to register visit [www.parkinsondaytona.com](http://www.parkinsondaytona.com).

### Applications are being accepted for building inspection committee

The Town of Ponce Inlet is currently accepting applications for appointment of residents to the building inspection-permit review committee. This is a temporary committee whose sole purpose is fact-finding with regard to the town's implementation of the Florida Building Code and the town's timeline for issuance of building permits, as compared to neighboring municipalities and Volusia County.

Residents interested in serving on this committee should submit applications to the Town Clerk's Office at 4300 S. Atlantic Ave., Ponce Inlet, FL 32127, fax (386) 322-6717 or e-mail [kcherbano@ponce-inlet.org](mailto:kcherbano@ponce-inlet.org) by noon, Nov. 9.

### Accession committee members needed

The Town of Ponce Inlet is currently accepting applications for appointment to the newly created Accession Committee.

This committee will be tasked with formally identifying specific exhibit themes and acquiring, reviewing and approving collection items for display in the Ponce Inlet Historical Museum.

Applicants must be a registered voter and resident of the town of Ponce Inlet. The committee will consist of three members, appointed by the town council, to serve for a period of two years beginning in January 2012. Preference will be given to candidates who possess knowledge and skills relative to the accession of historic property.

Initial applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, to be considered for recommendation from the town's historic and archaeological preservation advisory board and then consideration by the town council in December.

For more information or an application, call (386) 236-2181

### Veterans' Memorial fundraiser scheduled

A fundraiser for the Ponce Inlet Veterans' Memorial will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Port Orange Elks Lodge, 5207 S. Ridgewood Ave.

Tickets are \$35. A cash bar will open at 6 p.m. A prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Johnny Lambrusco will provide entertainment.

For more information, call (386) 761-1515, (386) 295-7007 or (386) 760-5448.

### Fishing tournament planned

The Halifax Sport Fishing Club fourth annual Surf Fishing Tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, Nov. 5.

Fishing will be held along the beach south of the beach ramp past the Frank Rendon Park, 2705 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores.

Sign up will be at the park starting at 7 a.m. The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members. There will be a prizes for heaviest fish caught and a sign-up for most fish caught.

For more information, call (386) 804-0352 or (386) 547-1813, or visit [HSFC.com](http://HSFC.com).

### Golf tournament benefits Hospice

The second annual Golfers Tournament will be held Nov. 5, at Pelican Bay's North Course, benefiting Halifax Health Hospices Veterans Recognition program and the Commemorative Air Force Florida Wing.

This is a four-person scramble, with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. and registration starting at 7:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$75 per person and includes the following: golf, cart, range balls, closest pin, hole in one tournament, breakfast, luncheon, raffles and silent auction.

Just prior to golf, there will be a fly over by the Retro Flying Team, followed by The Pledge of Allegiance. For more information, call (386) 872-0081 or (386) 872-1864.

### Craft show slated

The Cranes Lake Clubhouse will hold its 12th annual craft show from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1850 Crane Lakes Blvd., Port Orange.

### Spaghetti dinner planned

A spaghetti dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the American Legion Post 270, 119 Howes St., Port Orange.

Dinner will include spaghetti, meatballs, salad, roll and dessert for a \$6 donation.

The public is welcome. For more information, call (386) 767-3620.

### Free luau planned for people with disabilities

Ohana Luau will perform its second annual free luau for people with autism, special needs or disabilities at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2301 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores (inside the Hawaiian Inn). The show is free for the entire family, caregivers or support staff.

Reservations are required, as seating is limited. Light refreshments will be served. For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 255-5411, Ext 187.

### DSC students to help mature drivers find their perfect fit

Students in the Occupational Therapy Assistant program at Daytona State College will put their training into practice by participating in the Nov. 8 CarFit event – a unique program that offers older adults the opportunity to check how their personal cars "fit" them.

The CarFit event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Port Orange Adult Activity Center, 4790 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange.

To register for the event visit [www.carfit.org/carfit](http://www.carfit.org/carfit) or for additional information, call (386) 506-3850.

### Travel club to meet

The Port Orange Recreational Travel Club will meet at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 11, at the Palmetto Club, 1000 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

The club is for anyone age 55 and older.

To make a reservation, call (386) 788-4531.

### Learn to waltz

The Greater Daytona Chapter USA Dance No. 6026 will sponsor beginning waltz lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by 30 minutes of practice time, four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Nov. 8, at

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# Health dept. encourages healthy workplaces

For Hometown News  
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In an effort to improve the health of the work force in the community, the Worksite Wellness Council of Volusia County is encouraging employers to adopt healthy meeting and vending guidelines.

The council consists of wellness coordinators from the City of Daytona Beach, Daytona State College, DMS Automotive, Early Learning Coalition of Flagler Volusia, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center, Volusia County Govern-

ment, Volusia County Health Department and Volusia Flagler Family YMCA.

According to studies, in Volusia County about 59 percent of adults are inactive at work and only 27.9 percent consume at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

The guidelines suggest that employers provide the following items during meetings:

- Bite-sized fruits and vegetables like grapes, cherries, baby carrots, cherry tomatoes and broccoli florets

- Dried fruit and trail mix
- Pita chips served with hummus
- Low-fat yogurt in a variety of flavors
- Water flavored with slices of lemon, lime, cucumber or watermelon
- Physical activity breaks during meeting

"By adopting these guidelines, businesses will be committing to provide a healthier environment for their employees and community partners," said Dr. Celeste Philip, assistant

director of Public Health for the Volusia County Health Department.

Local businesses can adopt the guidelines for their workplace, by visiting [www.volusiahealth.com](http://www.volusiahealth.com) and completing the Healthy Meeting Guidelines Registration Form. By adopting the guidelines, the businesses will be recognized on the health department's website as a participating organization and will receive a certificate of acknowledgement.

—Volusia County Health Department

# Incubator

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Meanwhile, Mayor Allen Green suggested negotiating with Palmer College of Chiropractic to use the building as a new facility for the college, believing it would be "a better investment" that could help the City recoup the costs of several building improvements needed for the building.

But on Monday, Ted Nikolla, vice president of public relations for Palmer College, said the college presently has no plans to make use of the former police station.

"At this point it's not going to happen," he said. "I know we went over there (the old police station) a year ago to check it out. It doesn't appear to meet our needs."

Officials also expressed concern about whether the City has sufficient resources to manage a business incubation site. Colleges and universities — not municipal govern-

## Wayne Clark community development director

ments — run most business incubators, said Wayne Clark, the city's community development director, like the University of Central Florida's Business Incubation Program, which opened at the Daytona Beach International Airport in July.

"About 90 percent of the (incubators) we looked at tend to be run by universities," he said. "Very few are run by local governments."

City staff has been interested in finding a new use for the former police headquarters, first built in 1986, since the police department relocated to a new facility on Clyde Morris Boulevard in January 2010.

Since then, the old building has been used as the city's emergency operations center and housed

dispatch operations for the Regional Communications Center. Officials have been interested in putting the building to work after RCC ceased operations in October due to the introduction of Volusia County's countywide dispatch service.

A business incubator was suggested and staff thought it would work because of the building's visibility and high traffic location.

Mr. Clark said the purpose of a business incubator is to provide startup businesses with the tools and infrastructure they need to be successful in the community.

A presentation from staff showed the revenue potential for an incubator could range from \$25,000 to \$155,000. How much

revenue the City would generate on the use would depend on the building's occupancy rate and the rent per square footage charged to tenants.

"The bottom line is, it's going to generate more revenue than it's generating right now, but it (the incubator) will probably not be a profit maker," Mr. Clark said. "In the end, it's not going to run like a regular commercial office building where it will generate a profit in excess of what it costs to operate it."

Regardless of what direction councilors take on the issue, they agree the building must be a revenue generator.

"Leaving the building empty doesn't do us any good," Councilman Bob Pohlmann said.

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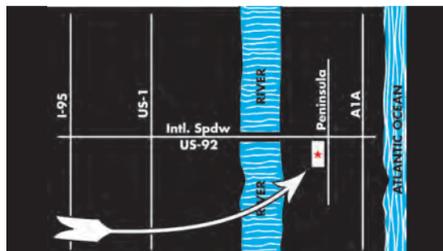
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A woman drops off donations at the Domestic Abuse Council, Inc. of Volusia County Thrift Store and Boutique in South Daytona recently.

Randy Barber  
staff photographer

## Store

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boarded up within six hours," she said. "The following day we had a crew of staff and volunteers working to clean up the debris and were given permission by the city of South Daytona to reopen for business two days later."

The accident wiped out the entire house wares sec-

tion of the store, so "donations of small appliances, kitchen items and knickknacks would be appreciated," Ms Fuller said. "Clothing, shoes and accessories would also be warmly accepted."

And, of course, they need a new vacuum cleaner.

Besides the shelter, the Domestic Abuse Council provides a number of services for domestic violence

victims, including court advocacy, legal assistance, transitional housing, community outreach, community education and professional training, and the Hugs and Love Children's Center. The 24 hotline number is (386)-255-2102 (local) or 1-800-500-1119. The thrift store is located at 335 Beville Road, South Daytona. (386)-761-3166. [www.domesticabusecouncil.com](http://www.domesticabusecouncil.com).

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Lighthouse Pointe Clubhouse, 155 Spring Drive, Port Orange. Certified instructor will be Marta Pascale. Cost is \$20 per person for all four lessons, paid in advance, no refunds.

Participants, who cannot make the first lesson, may join for the second lesson at \$15 per person for the remaining three lessons.

For information, call (386) 562-0590 or e-mail [martausadance@cfl.rr.com](mailto:martausadance@cfl.rr.com).

## Computer class planned at library

The Port Orange Regional Library will hold a series of free computer classes for adults at 1005 City Center Circle.

Advanced Internet class will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Microsoft Word basics will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10.

Internet basics will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Space is limited, and registration is required. For more information, call (386) 322-5152, Ext. 2.

## Learn ways to retrofit a home

Stephanie Thomas-Rees with the Florida Solar Energy Center will present cost effective, healthy and comfortable home retrofit solutions at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Thursday Nov. 10, at the South Daytona Piggotte Community Center, 504 Big Tree Road.

Participants will learn about the research

being done at the center as well as the latest ideas for cool roofs, radiant barriers, ductwork and sizing air-conditioning properly. Other topics include lighting, tree preservation, what to look for in a pre-owned home that the Realtors don't tell buyers, recent retrofit case studies and zero energy homes. For more information or to register in advance, call (386) 322-3070.

## Halifax Area CROP Hunger Walk planned

The Halifax Area CROP Hunger Walk will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13.

There will be a hot dog lunch at 1:30 p.m. with the walk beginning at 2 p.m.

The meeting location is at the Drive In Christian Church located at 3140 S. Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach Shores.

There will be a police escort as the group walks across A.1.A and the actual 5-mile walk occurs on the beach.

A portion of the funds raised here in East Volusia County will go to the hunger fighting efforts of Halifax Urban Ministries in Daytona Beach.

For more information about the Halifax Area CROP Hunger Walk, call (386) 767-8761.

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It's that time of year again: the end of Daylight Saving Time. This year it ends at 2 a.m. Nov. 6. Some time ago, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission decided the day everyone changes their clocks forward or backward would also be a great time for everyone to check the batteries in their smoke detectors. It turns out that plan saves lives.

As a computer fixer, I see all types of preventable issues in my day-to-day travels. Many issues that (like checking the batteries in the smoke detector) could have been avoided had the computer owner checked the system a couple of times a year.

With that in mind, I thought it would be a good idea to advise everyone to use the clock changing ritual twice a year as a reminder to not only check the batteries in your smoke detectors, but also to go over your computer and perform some basic checks and maintenance.

First, you need to have a backup system in place. You really should be backing up on a daily basis, but if you just can't bring yourself to do that, then at least do it twice a year.

Next, check for dust. I'm not talking about dusting the keyboard and monitor; I'm talking about the air intake grills that are all over your machine. These things need to breathe, and over time, these intakes get clogged with a blanket of dust that can choke the life out of your system.



**COMPUTE THIS**  
SEAN MCCARTHY

Check your power strip and battery backup and remove any old power cords that are no longer in use. Often, old devices that are no longer in use have power transformers that still use power even if the device itself isn't plugged in.

Power up your computer and check the start-up routine. If you have a whole row of icons that show up next to the clock and the system takes forever to boot up, then run MSCONFIG and uncheck everything in startup except your antivirus.

Which brings us to the antivirus. Make sure it's up to date. If your antivirus has been flashing at you that its subscription has run out, now's the time to deal with it. Go to [www.avast.com](http://www.avast.com) and install Avast antivirus. It's free, does the job and keeps itself updated.

Get in the habit of checking these things and you may avoid an expensive service call in the future. Having trouble with something? Give me a call and I'll be glad to help.

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

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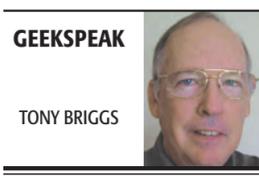
# The hottest new tech gadget is the tablet. But do you need one?

In the world of gadgetry, there is always one type of device that rates as the latest hot toy. At one time, it was the Walkman. Then came the iPod, followed by the iPhone and other smartphones. More recently, the small portable netbooks were all the rage. Now, it's the tablet. The jury is still out on whether tablets will have staying power, especially given the flighty nature of consumers. Recall netbooks

were the hottest thing going a few years ago and now hardly anyone wants one. For now, however, the tablet market is growing by leaps and bounds, with nearly every electronics maker on the planet rushing out their own version of what they hope will be the next iPad killer. I have always been a skeptic of tablets because, in my view, they are a product in search of a solution. Smartphones have a clear and useful purpose. Computers have a clear and useful purpose. But a tablet is basically just a big smartphone without the phone (unless you pay extra for that capability). Or, a PC without a keyboard (unless you pay

extra for one). Do you really need one of these things? To find out for myself, I recently spent some time using Motorola's Xoom tablet, the first built to operate on a new tablet-only Android operating system code-named Honeycomb. I opted for this 32-gigabyte, wi-fi tablet, which was released in January, because I was already familiar with Apple's products and wanted to see how an Android competitor compares. Here's what I found, starting with the basic question of "Do you really need a tablet?" Well, not really. But it depends somewhat on how you plan to use it, since there are some areas where the tablet's bigger screen offers some big advantages. Namely, reading lots of text, as in newspapers, magazines or books, or watching movies, TV shows or other video. The Xoom has a 10.1-inch screen, slightly larger than the industry-leading Apple iPad. That makes it a far more comfortable form-factor for reading, when compared

with the tiny screens on smart phones. The highly readable Xoom screen is bigger than a paperback but a bit smaller than most hardcover books — a familiar format for most consumers. Better yet, there are a variety of apps that basically turn your tablet into a virtual book — complete with realistically animated page turns. The Xoom comes with its own book app, powered by Google, but you can also download Kindle and Nook apps if you want to tap into the respective Amazon or Barnes & Noble bookstores. Some would argue it would be cheaper to simply buy a Kindle or Nook device, which is true. But a tablet is bigger and more versatile, given the large number of apps available and the larger color screen. Kindles and Nooks are largely book-only devices. For now at least, they don't do much else. Keeping up with the latest news is easier on a tablet, thanks to some new tablet-centric apps that make good use of the extra screen real estate. USA Today and Pulse are two standout tablet apps for newshounds.



**GEEKSPEAK**  
TONY BRIGGS

similar functionality but Apple still leads in this category, at least for now. That's mainly because its famous iPhone/iPad operating system is much more mature — and simply works better than Android. Perhaps more importantly, the library of available applications is vastly larger in the Apple environment. And with tablets and smartphones, usefulness is largely determined by the apps.

Android is relatively new, even on the smartphone front. The tablet OS is even newer, less than a year old, and it shows. Everything seems a bit slower and less fluid in Android, despite the fast dual-core processor in the Xoom. What's worse, major crashes are more common and can be much more difficult for the average consumer to fix.

I had one crash that did not allow me fix it through the normal reboot procedure. It took me several hours of scouring the Internet to hunt down an explanation for the cryptic messages showing up on the screen and the lengthy, arcane instructions for forcing a factory reset and reboot. It involved accessing and navigating hidden menus by using timed button pushes using the only three buttons available — power, volume up and volume down. I expect most consumers would have returned the tablet for a refund.

Maybe that's why Apple still has more than 75 percent of the tablet market. The game may change when Amazon's new Fire tablet, priced at a bargain \$199, debuts in November. And the Android platform undoubtedly will improve over time, especially with a big name like Google behind it. But for now, if you want a tablet, the iPad is probably the still the best option out there.

*The author has been a technology columnist in the Daytona Beach area for more than 20 years.*

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**Historical society**

**to meet**

The City of South Daytona is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, so it's fitting that residents gathered recently to form the first Historical Society. Meetings will be held the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Citizen Alert office in the Sunshine Park Mall, near the mall's south entrance doors.

The Society plans to host a

short historical presentation at each meeting. Interested residents are invited to attend the Nov. 7 meeting.

**Holiday auction scheduled**

The annual holiday boutique auction and luncheon will be held at 10 a.m., Nov. 9, at the Ponce Inlet Community Center.

The public may attend. Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now. All proceeds benefit the Women's Club Daytona State College Scholarship Funds and various local charities.

For more information, call (386) 760-0615.

**Halifax Health to hold Camp BeginAgain**

Camp BeginAgain is a weekend retreat for young people ages 6 to 18 that have experienced the death of a loved one.

The next camp will be held Nov. 11 to 13, at the Central Baptist Youth Camp in DeLand.

Individuals willing to volunteer to spend a weekend or a day helping children are needed. A free, comprehensive training program for volunteers is provided. Volunteers are needed for the weekend to serve as cabin assistants, kitchen help, recreation leaders, arts and crafts teachers, guitar player and song leader, camp nurse, chaplain and canoe navigators. Volunteers are also needed for the day on Friday to help set up and on Sunday to help clean up.

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information, call (386) 258.5100.

The cost is \$100 per child and scholarships are available. Camper applications can be picked up from school guidance counselors in Volusia and Flagler counties or by calling (386) 258.5100 or visit [www.hovf.org/programs\\_and\\_services/Camp\\_BeginAgain](http://www.hovf.org/programs_and_services/Camp_BeginAgain).

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**Pancake breakfast scheduled**

Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723, located at 5207 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange, is sponsoring a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, on behalf of the Police Athletic League "Flames" Basketball program.

Tickets are \$5 each and

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**Food and pet supply drive begins**

The Town of Ponce Inlet is holding its "Hearts of Ponce Inlet" food and dry goods drive for area soldiers, neighbors in need and four-legged friends, along with a toy drive for children of all ages. Toys should be new and unwrapped.

Items may be dropped off at the town hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday at 4300 S. Atlantic Ave.; at the police department, 4301 S. Peninsula Drive, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., everyday or at the community center, 4670 S. Peninsula Drive, when open.

**Lions Club to hold fundraiser**

The Ponce Inlet Lions Club will hold a fundraiser for PAWS for Patriots from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, at Down the Hatch Restaurant, 4894 Front St. in Ponce Inlet.

PAWS for Patriots, a Southeastern Guide Dog program that provides assistance dogs to disabled veterans. A meal of fried fish, cheese grits, coleslaw and hushpuppies will be available for \$10.

Tickets are available at Down the Hatch in advance or at the time of the event. There will be a silent auction as well as door prizes gift basket raffles and hourly 50/50 raffles.

**Christmas bazaar planned**

Port Orange Eagles No. 4089 will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12.

There will be baked goods, crafts, decorations and more. There will be a soup and sandwich dinner after the Bazaar starting at 5:30 p.m. for \$6.

All proceeds go to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

**Elkhearts to hold style show**

The Port Orange Elkhearts have planned a style show and luncheon at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Elks Lodge, 5207 S. Ridgewood Ave.

A chicken supreme luncheon will be served at noon. There will be fashions by Lillypad, raffles and door prizes. Donation is \$12. Reservations must be made by Nov. 9.

For reservations call (386) 756-8834. Tickets will not be sold at door.

**CCW to hold bazaar**

The Epiphany Council of Catholic Women will hold its 2011 annual Christmas Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Church of the Epiphany Social Hall, 201 Lafayette St., Port Orange.

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director of community information services, said in an e-mail. "We are concerned about maintaining the teacher positions that we have now. Our challenge is to obtain the finances needed

to keep all positions for the upcoming 2012-2013 school year. We have appreciated past federal funds that have been targeted for jobs and would appreciate any additional state or federal funds for that purpose."

Daytona Beach officials had applied for a grant to fund nine police officer positions through the COPS program. Although the application was not rejected, city officials were told money had run out. If Congress had approved the \$35 billion on

Oct. 21, Daytona Beach still had a chance to get the money.

Daytona Beach has eliminated 129 positions of all types the past four years.

Police Chief Mike Chitwood said the lack of success in funding more patrol officers with grants will require a reorganization to get more police on the street.

"Patrol is the life blood of police work," Chief Chitwood said.

Lack of support from congressional Republicans killed

the local municipal jobs plan.

Before the vote, Daytona Beach City Commissioner Pam Woods urged a discussion on contingency policing plans if the jobs plan failed.

"If funding is not available, and we have to look at staffing and how we're providing policing in the city, I'm hoping that it comes back to us and we talk about it," Ms. Woods said.

In Ormond Beach, where 62 jobs of all types have been cut since 2007, City Manager Joyce Shanahan said officials were not looking to fund positions with federal grants because if grants had time limits, the city would have to find more money to keep people on or lay off those hired with a grant.

Port Orange officials have eliminated 75 jobs of all kinds since 2007, but were not looking to get additional staffing through the federal jobs proposal.

City Manager Ken Parker said eliminating employees has had an impact on the city.

"I am concerned about being able to respond to a major storm event, or other type of emergency," he said.

Mr. Parker said the city currently does not have the same capacity to help people as it had when the hurricanes of 2004 hit.

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# 'I swear, I have never seen that woman before in my life!'

Spend any time surfing the Web and you are bound to find stories that are just too bizarre to be true. Here's a sampling, edited for length. Remember, just because it's online doesn't mean it's true!

## From gazette.com: Man reports date as burglar when girlfriend shows

Colorado Springs police say a man's girlfriend unexpectedly came home just before another woman was due to visit, so he called police to report his new acquaintance as a burglar.

The Gazette reported 24-year-old Kevin Gaylor was cited with a misdemeanor for false reporting to authorities. Police say



**HOW WEIRD IS THAT?!**  
SEAN MCCARTHY

Gaylor had invited a woman he met online to come to his home after 3 a.m. so they could get better acquainted, but his girlfriend came home first.

Police say that when the other woman arrived, Gaylor called police and falsely reported an intrusion.

## From jobs.aol.com: Trucker rethinks next haul after crash with bees

Truck driver Louis Holst has never been scared of

bees, but he's rethinking his next long-haul load after being swarmed by 25 million of the stinging insects.

Holst and his wife, Tammie, picked up 460 bee hives in South Dakota and were about 36 hours into their drive when he hit a sharp bend in a construction zone on Interstate 15 in southern Utah. The twist in the road toppled his trailer and sent the bees into a frenzy.

"First responders came and drug me and my wife through the front window," Holst said. "Then we panicked."

Swarmed by bees on the highway, Holst said he ripped off his shirt and

began swatting the air. His wife ran.

"We just started swinging our clothes," he said. "They stung her all up and down her neck."

Authorities closed the southbound lanes of I-15 near St. George for several hours while area beekeepers headed to the scene to try to corral the insects.

Asked whether he'd haul bees again anytime soon, Holst paused. "Well," he said, "my wife's looking at me right now, so I'll say no."

## From sfgate.com: NYC performance artist gives birth in art gallery

A performance artist who said giving birth is the "highest form of art" has

delivered a baby boy — inside a New York City art gallery.

The Microscope Gallery in Brooklyn said Marni Kotak gave birth to a healthy infant, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces and 21 inches long.

The 36-year-old artist had set up a home-birth center at the gallery, turning the space into a brightly decorated bedroom with ocean blue walls and photo-imprinted pillows. The gallery said a video of the birth will be added to its upcoming exhibition.

## From philly.com: Police: Man stole forklift, sandwich

A pilfered Reuben sand-

wich and a stolen forklift have a Pittsburgh man in quite a pickle.

Ross Township police say 38-year-old Sean Faulkner ordered the sandwich from a bar, then ran out without paying and climbed on a forklift for his getaway. Faulkner allegedly stole the forklift from a construction site then drove it two miles to Sieb's Pub.

Investigators say Faulkner was still in the parking lot when officers arrived. Police say he couldn't get the forklift to go into reverse.

Faulkner is being held at Allegheny County Jail on charges of theft and receiving stolen property.

## Heart

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"I was at my job when I had to sit on the floor as I was not feeling well," Ms. Gordon said. "The paramedics were called and my vital signs were perfect so I went home and the symptoms subsided.

But she began feeling bad again and ended up in the emergency room where she coded (her heart stopped) and she had to be defibrillated twice.

Women's health experts say it is not uncommon for women who are having a heart attack to think they just have the flu or heart burn. Even though it is the No. 1 killer of women in this country, heart disease is still seen as a men's disease.

"(When talking about women's illnesses) everyone thinks about breast cancer — rightfully so, it's a scary thing," said Ormond Beach gynecologist Julie Schneider, "but you're (most likely) not going to die from breast cancer, you're going to die from a heart attack."

Through education and marketing, women's health experts are hoping women will become more aware of taking care of their hearts and knowing what is happening if they do experience a heart attack.

Ms. Gordon had symptoms for three days that she ignored. She was nauseous, in a cold sweat and couldn't feel her hands above the elbows while driving.

"I have a high tolerance for pain and discomfort and tend to push myself," she said. "So I just ignored the symptoms."

Even when she had her second heart attack this past June she didn't immediately think it was happening again.

"I was mowing my lawn when I felt pressure under my breastbone along with a nauseating feeling, but again was in denial," she said. "I figured I would catch my breath and it would go away."

After it did not, she called 911.

According to Dr. Maria Lopez, a Daytona Beach physician who specializes in cardiology at Florida Hospital, women with heart dis-

ease are too often undiagnosed or diagnosed late. This stems not only from the fact that doctors don't always think about heart disease in women, but that symptoms in women with heart disease can be different from men. They can include sweating, fatigue and even depression and are often diagnosed as a flu or even hormonal issues.

"We have to change our thinking as more women die of heart disease than cancer," Dr. Lopez said. "As physicians we need to rule out heart problems before blaming the presenting symptoms on something else."

Because of the lack of timely diagnoses, more women die.

"Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer of women, yet it is mostly preventable," she said.

As with men, exercise, good nutrition and no smoking can greatly lessen women's chances of developing heart disease.

Nancy Bevault, Director of Communications for the Central Florida Chapter of the American Heart Association, said that heart disease does kill more women every year than breast cancer — 12 times more. That amounts to nearly 500,000 American women each year.

"Until 15 years ago, the focus on heart related problems was on men," Ms. Bevault said. "However, misconceptions and differing symptoms between men and women are now being addressed. The goal of the American Heart Association is to heighten awareness among women and inspire lifestyle change."

Much like pink has become the highly recognizable color of breast cancer awareness, red is the color the Heart Association has adopted to get more women thinking about heart disease prevention. The Go Red For Women Campaign (www.goredforwomen.org) is designed to dispel myths, raise awareness and empower women to know the risks of heart disease and take charge of their own heart health.

"Seven years ago only 13 percent of women knew that heart disease was their No. 1 killer," she said. "Today 55

percent of women are aware."

Even if women know they should protect themselves against heart disease, Dr. Lopez said, it is sometimes difficult to convince them to take care of themselves.

"Women spend so much time taking care of others," she said, "they neglect themselves."

Dr. Lopez recommends women exercise at least 30 minutes a day, even if that just means a leisurely walk. Keeping a healthy weight using portion control is also important. Dr. Lopez recommends a diet that includes vegetables, grains, fruit, nuts and fish. Alcohol moderation is recommended as well.

Just as for men, there are risk factors that raise the odds of women developing heart disease, Dr. Lopez said. Smoking, being overweight, having high cholesterol and high blood pressure, having diabetes and having a family history of heart disease will all up the odds.

But, just like heart disease, many of these conditions are preventable with diet and exercise.

Ms. Gordon, who has a family history of heart disease (her mother survived a heart attack in her 50's), lives an active, healthy lifestyle and will never allow heart disease to sneak up on her again.

"Given my history ... of course there is some fear," she said. "But I have always had an extreme zest for life and fear won't change that. I will continue to live each day as if it is my last but I certainly don't want it to be."

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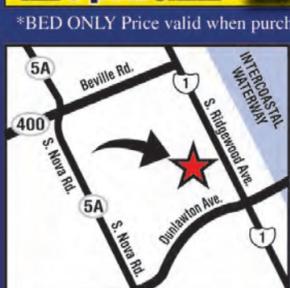
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**•"History and All That Jazz":** The New Smyrna Beach Historical Museum will hold "History and All That Jazz" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4. Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at the New Smyrna Beach Historical Museum, 120 Sams Ave., New Smyrna Beach, Little Drugs and from committee members. Music will be provided by Dr. Cyndi Fraser. All proceeds and donations support the New Smyrna Beach History Museum. For more information call (386) 478-0052.

**•Kopy Kats Musical Revue:** The 2011 Kopy Kats Musical Revue will be performed Nov. 4-6 at the the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center. The Kopy Kats are a dedicated semi-professional group and they rehearse five days a week. This cast is lead by Jerome Devito, international dance judge and choreographer, and the owner of South Beach Dance Academy. Fosse's "Bye, Bye Blackbird," "Big Doll House" from "Hairspray," "Millie," from "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and "Big Brass Band" from "Sweet Charity," are the anchor numbers of the show. Reserved seat tickets are on sale now for \$15. Show times are 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov 5 and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6. Tickets are available by phone or in person at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center Box Office, 399 N. U.S. Highway 1, The box office is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m., and two hours prior to all performances. For more information, call (386) 676-3375.

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## Film Festival features lots of local talent

By **Gina Ginsburg**  
For Hometown News

The Daytona Beach Film Festival opens next Friday and offers the community a chance to view interesting films, enjoy good food and wine, and mingle with special guest stars all in one weekend.

The ninth annual festival has more than 20 selections that include feature films and shorts shown in the Cinematique Theater and the News-Journal Center, both in downtown Daytona Beach.

Cinematique of Daytona, the non-profit group that organizes the festival, has brought independent filmmaking to the area for 20 years.

Stephanie Mason-Teague, Cinematique President, said the festival is a great way to bring the community together. And while most of the offerings are from International filmmakers, there is quite a bit of local talent showcased.

"There's offerings from many in the area plus a chance to meet some of the filmmakers," she said.

A short film called "Advanced Payment" was written and produced by New Smyrna Beach resident Jeff Malphurs. Other local directors with films in the festival include Gary Lester and Carl Knickerbocker.

The wide range of films vary from one set on the streets of Cairo to one taking place at a barbeque competition in Starke called "Grills Gone Wild," produced by Edgewater resident Hilary Walker.

"This year's festival is bigger and more prestigious, and although we all have different objectives, this is a

good place for independents to get feedback and learn about filmmaking," Ms. Walker said.

Ms. Mason-Teague said she was also excited about the interactive seminar on Sunday with composer Richard Gibbs, who has scored more than 60 films.

The News-Journal Center is the venue for the opening night festivities, which include a fundraiser with dinner and

dessert, live music and a silent auction. The opening night movie, "About Fifty" is a modern comedy followed by a question and answer session with two of the stars, Drew Pillsbury and Martin Grey.

Sunday events include an interactive session with director Mike Rymmer from Australia.

The award for the audience's favorite film will be announced along with the winners of the stu-

dent film festival.

Students can purchase a \$15 day pass that includes filmmaker workshops, admission to two movies and admission to the awards ceremony. An All-Festival Pass for \$125 includes Opening Night.

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## The Club Scene

**•Alfredo's Ristorante Italiano:** Live entertainment is held from 6-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Alfredo's Ristorante Italiano is located at 4647 Clyde Morris Blvd, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 322-6090.

**•Angell & Phelps Café:** Live Brad Sayre will perform from 7-10 p.m., Friday. A Bethune Cookman homecoming private party will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday. Angell & Phelps Café is located at 156 S. Beach St. Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 257-2677.

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

visit the website at [www.DaytonaBluesSociety.org](http://www.DaytonaBluesSociety.org).

**•Black Sheep Pub and Eating House:** The pub offers traditional British-fare, classic American dishes and daily features. There is a full liquor bar, 30 craft and import drafts and 50 bottled brews. Live music with Jeremy and Andrea will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Friday. Happy hour is from 3-6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to close. NFL Sunday Ticket plays each Sunday. Trivia Nation will be holding Tuesday trivia night at 7:45 p.m. Thursday is open mic night. This kicks off at 9 p.m. Black Sheep Pub and Eating House is located at 890 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. For other entertainment visit [www.theblacksheep.co](http://www.theblacksheep.co) or [www.facebook.com/theblacksheep-pub](http://www.facebook.com/theblacksheep-pub).

**•Bonkerz Comedy Club:** Jamie Morgan will perform at 9 p.m., Friday and 8 and 10 p.m., Saturday at Bonkerz

Comedy Club. Bonkerz is located inside the La Playa Resort and Suites, 2500 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 672-0990.

**•Bruce Rossmeyer's Destination Daytona:** Every Thursday Evening is Bike Night at Saints & Sinners Pub located at Bruce Rossmeyer's Daytona Beach. There is live music from 7-10 p.m. All model Bikes welcome. Every second Sunday of the month is Super Swap Sunday Car & Motorcycle Swap Meet from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Vendor spots are \$10 for 20' x 20' space. Proceeds benefit Camp Boggy Creek. There is live music at 1 p.m. and a free bikini bike wash (weather permitting). Live Music at Saints & Sinners Pub every Thursday, Saturday & Sunday. The schedule is available at [www.brucerossmeyer.com/t-events.aspx](http://www.brucerossmeyer.com/t-events.aspx).

**•Caffeine Bistro & Wine Bar:** Caffeine Caffeine Bistro has live music Wednesday

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**•The C Note:** Brad Sayre will perform from 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, at 1301 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 423-0700.

**•The Dish Tavern & Grill:** Alan and Katelyn West will perform classic, contemporary and pop rock from 8-11 p.m., Saturday. The Dish Tavern & Grill is Open Mic Night will be held from 9-11:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11.

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### STAR SCOPES

James Tucker  
Week of 11-4-2011

#### Aries-March 21-April 19

You always come through when the chips are down. Your fiery spirit always seems to pull you through life's challenges unscathed. Being the first fire sign in the Zodiac helps you get started first and then continue on to victory. You never quit until you reach your goal. It's fun seeing what you plan to do next.

#### Taurus-April 20-May 20

Your life continues to move to higher levels. You are always searching for new challenges. Keep on letting go of clutter and unneeded things around you to make room for the new. Do a fall cleaning and yard sale. Give unsold things to charity. This sets the universal wheels in motion to bring much new very soon.

#### Gemini-May 21-June 21

Affirm everyday that you are continually fed, protected and blessed by the unlimited good in the universe. Give thanks for the many wonderful friends who grace your life and bring so much love and joy. See the good in others and they see it in you. Live each day as if there is no tomorrow. This is the true meaning of life.

#### Cancer-June 22-July 22

You have the most beautiful, happy, positive attitude. It is contagious to others. When you are happy, others are happy. Your happy heart leads by example. You don't ask of others what you won't do first. You are so respected and loved. Keep psyched up and ready. More wonderful adventures are on the way.

#### Leo-July 23-Aug. 22

Being the middle fire sign has its advantages. The balance keeps you sharp and focused. Good ideas popping into your mind from the instincts gives much inspiration for action. The odds are in your favor for success. You are a winner. Listen to, trust and take action on this divine guidance and victory is assured.

#### Virgo-Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Venus this week gives you an emotional edge and

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A scene from a past Halifax Art Festival. This year's event will be held Nov. 5 and 6 on Beach Street in historic downtown Daytona Beach.

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Halifax Art Festival returns to Beach Street

For Hometown News  
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The 49th annual Halifax Art Festival will take place on Nov. 5 and 6, in Riverfront Park on historic downtown Beach Street, Daytona Beach, from Orange Avenue to Bay Street.

The free festival will have approximately 200 juried artists and artisans exhibit-

ing original two-dimensional art, photography, sculpture, jewelry, textiles, ceramics, wood, metal and glass pieces for purchase. This year, the festival expanded to celebrate seasoned as well as emerging artists and craftsmen. There will be two distinct exhibit areas. The first area, located on Beach Street from Orange Avenue to International Speedway

Boulevard, will be Fine Arts & Fine Crafts, which will be juried, judged and eligible for more than \$34,000 in prize money and Patron Awards. The second area, located from International Speedway Boulevard to Bay Street, will be juried Crafts, which will not be eligible for award money. All crafts are handmade, original pieces of art for sale at reasonable prices.

Judging will take place on Saturday morning by Steven High, the executive director of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota and R. Lynn Whitelaw, curator at the Leepa-Rattner Museum of Art in Tarpon Springs.

The Museum of Arts and Sciences will have a booth at the festival offering many collectibles and gift items for purchase.

This year, the student art display and competition will be held in the auditorium of the Volusia County Library Center at City Island. This larger facility allows the Guild to exhibit art from students of all

ages from the Volusia County public school system as well as area private schools. The student art will be displayed all day Saturday and Sunday. Steve McLachlin, a local painter, sculptor and art restorer, will judge the art and announce the winners at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the library.

The Kohl's Kidz Art Zone celebrates the smallest artist with the "Little Van Gogh" area located near the Magnolia Avenue Bridge. Gary Bobcik from Seaside Decorative Painters of Daytona Beach will assist the children in creating their own interpretation of Vincent Van Gogh's Sunflowers. Easels, smocks, washable paint, and brushes will be supplied. Each child can take home their own masterpiece.

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**•Five O' Clock Charley:** The band will perform from 6:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday at the Daytona Beach Shores Eagles Club, 3516 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. The band will perform from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday, at Pirana Grille, 241 N. U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit [www.fiveoclockcharley.com](http://www.fiveoclockcharley.com).

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

**•Fountain Beach Resort:** The resort is home to the Oasis Tiki Bar & Grill. Karaoke is held every Friday thru Monday 5-10 p.m. Fountain Beach Resort is located at 313 S Atlantic Ave., just south of International Speedway Boulevard on the beach. For more information, call (386) 255-1001.

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

**•The Garlic:** Blues and Jazz musicians perform seven nights a week. Mark "Muddy

Harp" Hodgson plays the blues 6-10 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday and 7-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Thom Chambers entertains on sax from 6-10 p.m., Sunday and Monday. Broadway show tunes and standards with Michael Lamy at the piano, Tuesday, 6-10 p.m. The Garlic is located at 556 E. Third Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. For more information call (386) 424-6660.

**•Inlet Harbor:** Rockit will perform at 6 p.m., Friday. Les B. Fine will perform at 6 p.m., Saturday. Parallel will perform at 3 p.m., Sunday. Inlet Harbor is located at 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

**•Luna Bella Ristorante:** Cabaret Royale Dinner Show will be held on Nov. 12. The cost for the show is \$35 a person plus tax and gratuity. And includes the show, salad, dinner, mini cannoli, and water, tea, coffee. Alcoholic drinks are not included. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., most guests arrive between 6:45 and 7 p.m. For more information, call (386)423-LUNA.

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

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

tion, call (386) 255-5411, Ext. 186, or visit [www.myohanalua.com](http://www.myohanalua.com).

**•Peanut's Restaurant & Sports Bar:** Baby Punch Face will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Peanuts first annual barbecue festival will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. Every Thursday the Pirates sing their original hits and your favorite tunes at 8 p.m. Texas Hold' em is played at 6 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. A comedy auction with Robert Lewis and Free Bingo for Beers is held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Every Wednesday is Ladies' Night, 8-10 p.m. Peanut's is located at 421 Flagler Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 423-1469.

**•Peter's Wine Shop:** Wine Events are held each week.

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

**•Roadside Tavern:** Karaoke with Rhonda will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday. JeNDer will perform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday. Sunday and Monday, there will be NFL football. Karaoke with Tim and Val will be held from 8 p.m.-midnight Sunday. Karaoke with Tommy C. will be held from 8 p.m.-midnight, Monday. Karaoke with Dwayne will be

held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tuesday. Live music from Sam Church will perform from 8-12 p.m. Wednesday. Poker will be played from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday. Karaoke will be with Mike Leone at 9 p.m.,

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**•Exhibition Film Series:** The Southeast Museum of Photography is showing "La Strada" at 1:30 p.m., Friday, presented in celebration of Italian cinema inspired by the photographs of Douglas Kirkland, who completed a photographic homage to the greats of Italian film for Italian Vanity Fair by restaging iconic scenes from these landmark films. Contemporary Italian screen stars acted out the principal roles in Kirkland's restaged "stills." The movie will be shown at the Madorsky Theater, Daytona Campus, Daytona State College, Building 1200. Movie admission is by donation. For more information, call (386) 506-4475 or visit www.smponline.org.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 5**

**•Bethune Cookman University Homecoming Parade:** Bethune Cookman University will hold its annual homecoming parade on Saturday, Nov. 5. The parade is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. The staging area for the parade will be the rear (Westside) of Daytona Mall, and the designated parade route will be as follows: From the staging area, the parade will travel east on Mary McLeod Bethune Boulevard towards the college campus. The parade will continue east on Mary McLeod Bethune Boulevard to Walnut Street, then south on Walnut Street. The parade will turn onto Oak Street and proceed west across Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard to the Bethune Cookman University campus practice fields, where the parade terminates.

**•Homecoming football game:** On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. the Bethune Cookman University "Wildcats" will host the Morgan State University "Bears" in this year's homecoming football challenge at Municipal Stadium, Larry Kelly Field.

**•Pancake breakfast:** Spruce

Creek High School girls basketball team will hold its annual pancake breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at Aunt Catfish's Restaurant. There will be all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs, sausage, and grits. Tickets are \$5 at the door or purchase tickets from any Lady Hawk.

**•Yard and book sale:** Rescued Hearts Animal Shelter will hold a yard and book sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 1338 Holly Ave., between Walker and 14th streets in Holly Hill. Rescued Hearts is a 501C (3) non-profit agency that organized in 2007 with a goal of helping animals in Volusia and Flagler counties. Money made from the sale will be earmarked to buy land to build an animal shelter and spay/neuter hospital. For details about this and other Rescued Hearts' fundraising efforts, call (386) 679-8829 or visit www.rescuedheartsanimalshelter.com.

**•Craft show:** Hacienda Del Rio will hold a craft show from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, at Hacienda Del Rio, located off U.S. 1 South of Roberts Road in Edgewater.

**•Bowling event:** The Junior League of Daytona Beach will hold its second annual fundraiser targeting mothers and sons. The Bowling with the Boys event will be on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Ormond Lanes in Ormond Beach. There will be glow bowling, music, awards, giveaways, food, raffles and more. The festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last until 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$40 for a mom/son couple and \$15 for each additional child. Lane sponsorships are available for \$150. For more information or to download a registration form, visit [www.jldb.org](http://www.jldb.org), or call (386) 253-1756.

**•Yard sale:** The Daytona Beach Bowling Club will hold a yard sale from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, in front of the Daytona Arena in the Sunshine Park Mall in South Daytona.

**•Art Festival:** The 49th annual Halifax Art Festival will take place on Nov. 5 and 6, in Riverfront Park on historic downtown Beach Street,

Daytona Beach, from Orange Avenue to Bay Street. The festival will have approximately 200 juried artists and artisans exhibiting original two-dimensional art, photography, sculpture, jewelry, textiles, ceramics, wood, metal and glass pieces for purchase. For information visit [www.HalifaxArtFestival.com](http://www.HalifaxArtFestival.com), e-mail [halifaxartfest@aol.com](mailto:halifaxartfest@aol.com).

**•Bromeliad Extravaganza:** The Florida East Coast Bromeliad Society will hold the statewide 'Bromeliad Extravaganza' at the Plaza Hotel and Spa, 600 Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach on Nov. 5. More than 30 vendors will offer thousands of bromeliads and all things bromeliad related for sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, the Cryptanthus Society International will hold its show at the same venue. The show and sale are free to attend. Visitors may purchase plants and artwork from 26 vendors from Florida, California and Michigan. The Art of Bromeliads exhibition of paintings, photography and fiber art at the Peabody Auditorium runs Nov. 4, and Nov. 7 to 30. The exhibition is open box office hours: Monday through Friday, 10:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (386) 761-4804. For more information, visit [www.theartofbromeliads.wordpress.com](http://www.theartofbromeliads.wordpress.com).

**•Craft Fair:** Bear Creek Annual Craft Fair will be held from 8 a.m.-2p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at the clubhouse on Airport Road Off U.S. Highway 1 in Ormond Beach. There will be quilts, jewelry, painted glassware, hand made crafts, Christmas decorations, raffle and bake sale. Breakfast and Lunch available for purchase. Proceeds to benefit Halifax Urban Ministries. For more information call (386)673-5744.

**SUNDAY, Nov. 6**

**•Todd Allen Herendeen show:** First Church of the Nazarene will feature the Todd Allen Herendeen show at 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, at 201 S. Orange St., New Smyrna Beach. The group performs classic Branson and Vegas Style impersonations along with gospel entertainment. The public may attend. For more information, call (386) 427-1466.

**•Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will have a 5K or 10K Walk at 1 p.m., at Daytona Beach

City Island. Cost is \$3. For a complete walk schedule, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit the website [www.happywanderersfl.org](http://www.happywanderersfl.org)

**WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9**

**•Music for Healing:** Sponsored by the Port Orange Ministerial Association, "Music for Healing: Body, Mind and Spirit" is held from 12:15-12:45 p.m. each Wednesday at

the All Saints Lutheran Church, 751 Dunlawton Ave., Port Orange. Musicians from local churches and schools present instrumental music for peaceful contemplation, reflection, self-care and meditation. The public may attend. Instrumental musicians are needed. For more information, call (386) 761-9129.

**•Wednesday Movie**

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# Get ready for Thanksgiving with delicious pies and cookies

**H**ello smart shoppers. It's time to get ready for Thanksgiving therefore, topical recipes must be repeated.

Pies are almost as important as the turkey. You've just got to make a homemade pumpkin, pecan and apple pie with my crust. If you've never made a pie before, now's the time.

Many recipes can be altered to make them low fat, but low-fat pie crust is not as good. A truly great pie crust is high in fat, so make it rarely, eat it sparingly and enjoy it immensely.

I will give you a very unusual recipe. This crust will handle easier than any other you've ever tried.

For years, making pie crust frustrated me, as the crust tore and separated, until a special lady came into my life.

When we lived in Connecticut, I met an 80-year old lady who had a farm. She asked me to visit and served coffee

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Her heritage and recipes dated back to the Shakers. What amazed me was the bottom crust was nicely browned, which is hard to achieve without burning the pie. She had already made me a copy of the recipe, because as she said, "I knew you would want it."

The recipe contains vinegar, which helps the crust to brown properly and the smell and taste will disappear as the pie bakes.

It is a large recipe and I have not found a way to break it down successfully, but the dough freezes beautifully and will keep in the refrigerator for

at least three days.

**REMEMBER:** Always preheat the oven for 20 minutes; I recommend an oven thermometer.

Enjoy. See you next week.

## SHAKER PIE CRUST

Makes two covered 9-inch pies and about two pie shells.

- 4 cups white flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1-3/4 cups shortening\*
- 1/2-cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 large egg

\*My shortening of choice is Crisco.

In a large bowl, mix dry ingredients. Add shortening and cut in with a pastry blender, two knives or an electric mixer set at low speed until shortening is the size of

peas.

In a separate bowl, mix the egg, vinegar and water. Add to the flour mixture and mix with a fork until the flour is moistened. The mixture will be dry. Do not add more water.

Using your hands, press the dough together to incorporate any remaining flour. This crust can be handled and rolled again and again and will not get tough. Refrigerate 15 minutes or longer. Roll out enough dough to fit the pie pan, rolling dough 1/8-inch thick. Dust the board and rolling pin frequently with flour to prevent sticking.

For an open pie, trim the dough 1/2 inch beyond the rim of the pan. Fold dough under until flush with the edge and flute the edges with your fingers or press all around the rim with the tines of a fork. Fill shell and follow recipe directions.

**NOTE:** You can lift the dough into the pan easily if you fold it in half.

## PUMPKIN PIE

A 1 pound can of pumpkin will make a large 10-inch pie. Double the recipe for three, 9 inch-pies. They freeze great. Bake first, cool and freeze. You can substitute Splenda for the granulated sugar with excellent results.

- 1 can (1 pound) pumpkin
- 2 eggs
- 1/2-cup sugar
- 1/4-cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1-1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spices
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 large can evaporated milk (undiluted)

Prepare crust and fit into pan as instructed above. Using a large bowl, beat eggs slightly. Add remaining ingredients; mix well.

Place pan on a cookie sheet, fill and bake at 425 for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 375 and continue baking for 30 minutes. Pie is done when knife

inserted in center comes out clean.

## PIECRUST COOKIES

Leftover piecrust makes delicious piecrust cookies. Save all trimmed pie dough scraps; mash together with a fork, adding a little water if necessary to get them to cling together.

- Piecrust dough
- Cinnamon
- Sugar

Roll dough into a large 1/8-inch thick rectangle. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon and sugar. Carefully roll, jelly-roll style. Slice cookies on the diagonal, 1/4-inch thick. Place on a cookie sheet and bake at 375 to 400 degrees until done, about 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and store in an airtight container.

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**Matinees:** The Southeast Museum of Photography is showing "North Country" at 1:30 p.m. at the Madorsky Theater, Daytona Campus, Daytona State College, Building 1200. Movie admission is by donation. For more information call (386) 506-4475 or visit their website [www.smponline.org](http://www.smponline.org).

**Wednesday Dinner and a Movie:** The Southeast Museum of Photography is showing "Something Wild" at 7:20 p.m., as part of an interdisciplinary feature film series presenting titles that explore the evolving role and treatment of women in cinema. Join series host, Daytona State College faculty member and documentary film specialist Eric Breitenbach for background information, discussion and audience Q&A. The movie will be shown at the Madorsky Theater, Daytona Campus, Daytona

State College, Building 1200. Movie admission is by donation. For more information call (386) 506-4475 or visit their website [www.smponline.org](http://www.smponline.org).

### THURSDAY, Nov. 10

**•236th Marine Corps Birthday Celebration:** This event will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 (on the birthday of the Corps) at The Rivergrille on the Tomoka. This is the fifth year, the Rivergrille staff has hosted this event. The Rivergrille will provide treats and the attendees will be expected to pay for their libations. Marines may also order from the menu. All Marines in the area may attend. The dress will be casual as it has been for the past four years. All Marines may escort their wives, girlfriends, fiancées and significant others to the celebration. A birthday cake will be provided with prizes for the youngest and oldest

Marines in attendance. To provide the Rivergrille with a head count, make a reservation at [marineone@cfl.rr.com](mailto:marineone@cfl.rr.com) or call (386) 233-3916.

**•Greek Festival:** The 35rd annual Greek Festival comes to Daytona Beach's St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church located at 129 N. Halifax Ave., Thursday, Nov. 10 to Sunday, Nov. 13. Experience one of Daytona's most attended and enjoyed celebrations. There will be traditional, live Greek music, dancing, Greek beer, wine, ouzo and incredible selections of Greek cuisine, featuring Gyro, combination dinners and trays of prepared foods to take home with you. Take a tour of St. Demetrios Church and discover the Greek religious traditions. Free admission. For more information, visit [www.stdemetrios-daytona.org](http://www.stdemetrios-daytona.org).

**•Ormond Community Fest:** This event will be held Nov. 10 to 13, at Calvary Christian Center, 1687 W. Granada Boulevard, Ormond Beach. There will be rides, games and food. Pre-sale ride armband offered at \$15 daily band ticket - rides all rides or \$50 mega band weekend ticket - rides all rides.

**•Climb to the Moon:** Come experience views of the sunset and moonrise from atop the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse at 4:45 p.m., Thursday Nov. 10. Enjoy panoramic views of the ocean, inlet, and inland waterways by the light of the full moon. Join the old lighthouse keeper as he leads you on your journey into the past and discover the unique history of this National Historic Landmark. Toast the setting sun with sparkling cider and hors d'oeuvres provided by Inlet Harbor Restaurant. This special event is limited to 25 participants. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling (386) 761-1821, Ext. 10.

**•Opera Video Club:** The Opera Video Club invites you to join them Thursdays, noon at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "I Capuleti e I Montecchi," opera by Bellini, sung in Italian, with

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series host, Dr. Nancy Duke, professor of history and DSC faculty member for background info, discussion and audience Q&A. The movie will be shown at the Madorsky Theater, Daytona Campus, Daytona State College, Building 1200. Movie admission is by donation. For more information call (386) 506-4475 or visit their website www.smponline.org.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Daytona Beach Film Festival:** Friday, Nov. 11, marks the opening of the ninth annual Daytona Beach Film Festival. Three days of films, parties and events will be shown at the Cinematique

Theater and the News-Journal Center. Cinematique of Daytona, celebrating its 20th year in the community, is the non-profit group behind the annual festival and Volusia county's only dedicated, year round art house cinema. In November of 2010, Cinematique opened the theater located at 242 S. Beach Street. A selection of about 20 feature films will be shown along with two shorts programs, and several opportunities to meet and mingle with the filmmakers, plus the annual student film competition. This year's All Festival Pass will also include the Halifax Food and Wine Festival, taking place on Saturday night of the film festival. Other festival highlights include: An afternoon with actor/author Peter Ford and a film composition workshop with nationally

known, Daytona Beach native, composer Richard Gibbs. For more information, visit www.cinematique.org.

**Daytona Playhouse:** "First Baptist of Ivy Gap" by Ron Osborne will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 and at 2 p.m., Nov. 13 and 20. Prices are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors 55+, \$5 for 18 and younger. Daytona Playhouse is located at 100 Jessamine Blvd., Daytona Beach. "First Baptist of Ivy Gap" opens in the waning days of World War II. Six spunky women meet to roll bandages and plan the church's 75th anniversary. They love to gossip, share secrets and "love hearing things that shouldn't be said." Twenty-five years later they reunite during the Vietnam War. For more information visit www.daytonaplayhouse.org.

**Famingo Follies:** The 21st annual Flamingo Follies Holiday Art show will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 12 and 13, along Flagler Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. More than 100 artists and crafters from around the state will display their work. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 424-2175 or visit www.cityofnsb.com.

**Daytona Beach Vegetarian Society:** The Daytona Beach

Vegetarian Society will be showing a 15-minute veg-related movie, followed by a vegan holiday cooking demonstration, at the Port Orange Library at 1 p.m. Nov. 12. The demonstration will include how to make vegan white cheese spread with figs and Craisins, as well as butternut squash patties with pomegranate molasses. There is a \$1 suggested donation to help cover costs. Attendees will be able to sample prepared dishes. For more information, visit www.daytonaveg.com

**Audubon Society:** Halifax River Audubon Field Trip under the Dunlawton Bridge in Port Orange will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13. No walking required. This event is free. For more information, call (386) 788-2630.

**ACA exposed:** Atlantic Center for the Arts will hold ACA Exposed from 3 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13. Tickets are \$100 each. All proceeds go to support the work and programs at the center. Purchase tickets online at www.atlantic-centerforthearts.org.

**Student recital:** Daytona State College will hold a student recital at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 15, at the News-Journal Center at Daytona State College, Gillespy Theater, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

Admission is free. For more information visit www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts, or call (386) 226-1927.

**Reasons to be Pretty:** The play, "Reasons to be Pretty" is a romantic play free to Daytona State College and Volusia and Flagler county students. All others \$8 per person or \$15 for two. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 to 19 and 2:30 p.m., Nov. 20 on the Daytona State College Daytona Beach Campus, J. M. Goddard Center, 1200 W. Int'l Speedway Blvd. For more information visit www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts, or call (386) 506-3042.

**Munich Symphony Orchestra:** Munich Symphony Orchestra will perform at 7 p.m., Nov. 18, at Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. The Munich Symphony Orchestra, one of Germany's most distinguished, returns to the United States with the internationally renowned Philippe Entremont conducting. The Gloriate Dei Cantores choir, acclaimed for its artistic elegance, joins the orchestra in a stirring performance of Mozart's Requiem. For more information, visit www.dbss.org

**River Cruise:** The Halifax River Audubon Society with

hold a St. John's River Cruise at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 19, at International Square parking lot (behind Krystal) on International Speedway Boulevard to form carpools. Reservations required - \$20 (checks payable to Halifax River Audubon). For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 257-1980.

**Bird Count:** Halifax River Audubon "Christmas Bird Count" will be 7 p.m., Nov. 21, at 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. Ray Scory, Nature Photographer and society member, will be the speaker. Participants should meet at Sica Hall, 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; program at 7 p.m. Free. Members, guests and visitors welcome.

**Guitar ensemble:** An eclectic evening of music presented by the Daytona State College Guitar Ensemble will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22, at the News-Journal Center at Daytona State College, Gillespy Theater, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Enjoy some jazz sounds, pop transcriptions, and light classics. Free to Daytona State College and Volusia and Flagler county students, all others \$8 per person or \$15 for two. For See **OUT, B9**

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## Scopes

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**boost.** Take action on the idea you have been sitting on. It wants to grow and increase. People around you are in awe, saying, "How did you do all this?" Say, "A little angel told me." That "Little Angel" is your guardian spirit and best friend. Are you listening?

**Libra-Sept. 23-Oct. 22**  
Your great teaching talents will soon be called upon to help others to learn about your new spiritual findings. Educating, healing and counseling are your greatest gifts. No one is better at them. You love sharing wisdom. Then the joy comes back multiplied. Your spirit

and light just glow when you are happy.

**Scorpio-Oct. 23-Nov. 21**  
Your mastery of small details is preparing you for greater responsibilities. You get the job done. It's your large open heart that gives the motivation. Your warm, loving nature always guides you safely through life's storms. Your natural sensitivity warns you of challenges before they happen. Are you listening?

**Sagittarius-Nov. 22-Dec. 21**  
You have done much this year. There is so much still ahead. Don't get in too big of a hurry. Timing is everything. Take time to smell the sweet autumn aromas

and savor the true meaning of harvest time, which is when you were born. You are a blessing from the universe. Now share your good and your life is justified.

**Capricorn-Dec. 22-Jan. 19**  
Your energy is high. Your natural rhythms are strong. Make physical activities a top priority. You have worked free of recent stresses. New adventures are on the way. Listen to your divine inner guidance. It's all about it feeling right. If your heart isn't in it, don't do it. Be true to yourself first and all will work out.

**Aquarius-Jan. 20-Feb. 18**  
Continue to move forward. When you have a solid plan

and put it into action, few things will stop you from creating reality from idea. When you are happy, steady progress is being made. Keep a strong focus on the top priority first. Less is more sometimes. Be prepared for a quantum leap in joy over the holidays.

**Pisces-Feb. 19-March 20**  
You have such deep feelings. Your sweet loving heart is known far and wide. It always gives an emotional boost to your loved ones. You make it happen. You have much courage and stand up for your beliefs. You say, "This is my life, thank you. I am making the most of it. You can too." Thanks for all you do and give us.

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**•Art exhibit:** The Sara Fox Gallery-House will hold its fourth annual 'The Child In Me Exhibit' from 1 to 5 p.m., Nov. 23 - 27, at 110 N. Halifax Ave. (directly behind Ocean Center). Groups are taken by appointment. For more information on this free event, call (386) 258-5333.

**•Christmas on Canal:** Kick off the holiday season with family and friends at New Smyrna's third annual Christmas on Canal Street beginning Friday, Nov. 25. Spark the Spirit will be held at 6 p.m. The event kicks off Christmas on Canal Street with a tree lighting ceremony, judging for store front displays (winners receive cash prizes - grand prize \$500), and live entertainment. There will be Horse and Carriage rides Friday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be entertainment, children's train rides, horse-and-carriage rides, children's arts and crafts area, story telling and, of course, Santa. Historical tours sponsored by the New Smyrna Beach History Museum and Christmas characters sponsored by The Little Theatre add to the festivities. For more information, visit [www.christmasoncanalstreet.com](http://www.christmasoncanalstreet.com).

**•Thanksgiving Day Gifts:** The Ponce Inlet Lighthouse will hold Thanksgiving gifts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 25. Participate in family activities and make Christmas ornaments that you can take home with you. Included with regular admission, no advance reservations required. For more information, call (386) 761-1821, Ext 18.

**•Run for the Sun:** The sixth annual Jefferson H. Ridgill Memorial Run to the Sun 4-mile run/walk will be held at

8:30 a.m., Nov 26, at Riverside Park, New Smyrna Beach. This year's race will benefit the Community Partnership for Children. To mail in registration and fees: Run to the Sun, 52 Tuscan Way, Suite 202-326, St. Augustine, FL 32092. Registration Fees: \$25 early/\$30 day of/\$15 youth/\$5 1-mile kids run. Discounts are available for multiple registrations, see online site. For more information, call (904) 742-5299 or e-mail [info@run-tothesun4jeff.com](mailto:info@run-tothesun4jeff.com).

**•IMAGES Tour of Homes:** The IMAGES Tour of Homes presents seven homes in New Smyrna Beach festively decorated for the holidays by area florists. A boutique, featuring handmade gift items, is also open during the Tour, which runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Presented by Atlantic Center for the Arts, the tour benefits the 36th annual IMAGES: A Festival of the Arts in January. The IMAGES Tour of Homes Boutique features refreshments and items created by the artists from the ACA Volunteer League. It is held at the Whatmore Commons at Atlantic Center for the Arts, 1414 Art Center Ave, New Smyrna Beach, just north of the municipal airport off U.S. 1. Items for sale include handmade purses, shell angels, hand painted aprons, tablecloths and napkins; painted bowls, earrings, hypertufa, key ring bracelets, T-shirt bags, button dolls, embellished glasses and embellished paper bags. League members will continue working on new items right up until the tour. Tickets for the IMAGES Tour of Homes and Boutique are \$20 each. Tickets will be available at the Images office, 214 S. Riverside Drive and Atlantic Center for the Arts, 1414 Arts Center Ave., both in New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 423-4733, or e-mail [images@imagesartfestival.org](mailto:images@imagesartfestival.org).

**•Run for Hope 5K:** Grassroots Giving will hold its second annual Run for Hope

5K at 8 a.m., Dec. 17. This is a fundraiser for Grassroots Giving. This is the event where the group raises the majority of the dollars for the year that are needed to fulfill monthly applicant requests. It is an adventurous on/off road 5K course, 3.1 miles of running/walking on pavement, sand, dirt and around ponds and through the woods. This year, there will be a Kid's Zone, which will have games and prizes. On-line registration is now open on Active.com. Download registration form directly at [www.grassrootsgiving.info](http://www.grassrootsgiving.info). Registration fee is \$20 through Dec. 14 and \$25 after Dec. 14. Volunteers are needed. For more information, call (386) 453-6400.

**•IMAGES:** The Tour of Homes is the main fundraiser for and benefits IMAGES: A Festival of the Arts, a nationally recognized outdoor juried art show, which will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 28 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 29, along Riverside Drive, up Historic Canal Street and throughout Riverside Park in downtown New Smyrna Beach. Visit [www.imagesartfestival.org](http://www.imagesartfestival.org) for more information.

### ONGOING EVENTS

**•American Legion Post 17:** Breakfast is served from 8 to 11 a.m. each Sunday. Spaghetti, salad and garlic bread is served from 4:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Post 17 is located at 619 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach.

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

**•American Legion Auxiliary Unit 285 Edgewater Inc.:** The auxiliary hosts Quarters Up

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

**•Art Walk and Wine Walk:** This event is held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. the fourth Saturday of the month on Flagler Avenue, New Smyrna

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The Sophie's Circle Pet Area will be near the News-Journal Center featuring pet adoptions all weekend and taking food donations for homeless cats and dogs.

There will be 15 artists from The Art League of Daytona Beach demonstrate various art techniques near the Gazebo on Beach Street.

International street cuisine and good old-fashioned festival food will be featured. Beach Street restaurants will be open and featuring specials for festivalgoers. There will also be live entertainment from musicians playing a variety of popular music.

For information:

[www.HalifaxArtFestival.com](http://www.HalifaxArtFestival.com), e-mail [halifaxartfest@aol.com](mailto:halifaxartfest@aol.com).

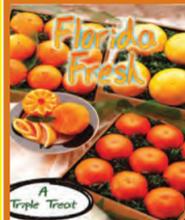
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**•Classic Car Show:** East Coast Cruisers host a Classic Car Show on the second Saturday of month along Canal Street, New Smyrna Beach. Admission is free. For information, visit [www.canalstreetsnb.com](http://www.canalstreetsnb.com) or call (386)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

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

more information, visit the website at [www.OldFloridaPioneer.com](http://www.OldFloridaPioneer.com) or send an e-mail to [crackercreek@OldFloridaPioneer.com](mailto:crackercreek@OldFloridaPioneer.com).

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

**•Cypress Aquatic Center:** "Let's Move to the Groove" Join the fun and "Get in Shape" dancing to a variety of Dance/Hip Hop Music through Nov. 17, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. a dance competition will follow the free 30 minute dance and exercise class for middle school students. There will also be full court water basketball, swimming, and free healthy snacks. Located at 981 George W. Ingram Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 671-3426.

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

[www.DaytonaBridge.org](http://www.DaytonaBridge.org).

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

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

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

**•Edgewater Fire-Rescue Bingo:** Games begin at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Fire-Rescue Association Fire Hall,

2616 Hibiscus Drive. Two games have \$100 jackpots. The facility is non-smoking. Snacks and soft drinks are available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the Fire-Rescue Association's various causes. For more information, call (386) 424-2445.

**•Elks:** The Elks Lodge holds lunch from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday to Friday, soups, salad and sandwiches are served. The lodge holds a spaghetti dinner with or without meatballs or sausage from 5-7 p.m., each Tuesday. Cost is \$7 per person. Dinner and dances are held from 5-10 p.m. each Friday. Entrees start at \$7.50 and up. The facility is non-smoking, food and soft drinks available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the Elk's sponsored charities. 820 W. Park Ave., Edgewater. For more information call (386) 663-3041.

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

**•Halifax Historical Museum:** The exhibit the Root Family's Root Company History will be on display until Nov. 5. Learn about the Root Glass Company during the Coca-Cola years. The museum is located at 252 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255-6976.

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

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

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

**•Museum of Arts & Sciences:** The Museum of Arts & Sciences is hosting an

opening and exhibition of Florida wildlife photography by national award-winning photographer and noted local gastroenterologist Dr. Harry Moulis. Florida and Its Wildlife: Through the Lens of Harry Moulis, M.D., features striking scenes of animals, sea creatures and birds in their natural habitats. Forty images from the doctor's photos will be on display through Dec. 11, in the Root Gallery. The museum is located at 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach. For more information, visit [www.moas.org](http://www.moas.org)

**•New Smyrna Beach Farmer's Market:** Each Saturday, vendors take their places in front of Old Fort Park in the Canal Street Historic District, 210 Sams Ave., New Smyrna Beach. Local farmers offer fruit, vegetables, herbs, flowers, plants, juices, dairy, seafood and grass-fed meats. Organic and pesticide-free produce are available. Quality handcrafted items and baked goods also are offered. For information, log on to the Canal Street Historic District website at [www.canalstreetsnb.com](http://www.canalstreetsnb.com) or call (386) 547-4038.

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

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

**•Ormond Memorial Art Museum:** Image and Abstraction sponsored by Alexis Lensen of Raymond James will be on exhibit at the Ormond Memorial Art Museum until Nov. 1. It will showcase the work of painters Adele Wayman and Neil Jussila. Mr. Jussila, a Montana native and non-subjective painter is a former

Vietnam veteran and combat artist and has been featured in more than 82 national, juried exhibitions. Ormond Memorial Art Museum & Gardens is located at 78 E. Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach. For more information (386) 676-3347 or visit [www.Ormondartmuseum.org](http://www.Ormondartmuseum.org).

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

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

**•Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723:** Port Orange Elks Lodge, located at 5207 S. Ridgewood Ave., holds its weekly Bingo on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. Food and soft drinks are available for purchase. All proceeds benefit Elks sponsored charities. For more information, call (386) 767-8572.

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

**•Sailing Instruction:** Co-Ed youth 14 and older can learn to sail every Wednesday night and some weekends in New Smyrna Beach. Join Ship 495 Sea Scouts at New Smyrna Beach Boat and Ski Club, 242 N. Causeway at the boat ramp. Look for the Blue building. Visit us any Wednesday 6 p.m. Kids 14 to 19 learn about safe boating then hop aboard 14-foot Capri sailboats for hands on lessons. The group competes four times a year around the state with other youth on sailing vessels of all sizes. This is a year round program in its 11th year here in New Smyrna Beach. The fee is \$20 per year to join and participants hold car washes and fix donated boats to

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# Finding flounder and the 'real McCoy' in Holly Hill

Up before dawn once more and down to the beautiful waterfront at Holly Hill, the true river city of the Halifax. I parked my truck in well lighted Sunrise Park near the most under-used public boat ramp in Eastern Volusia County.

As I walked out onto the pier I could see fish moving on the smooth surface. Halfway out, a couple trout jumped in that arcing way that only they can do. Lots of muller ripple the surface too, but just to the north I spot the familiar sight of a pair of red fish tails fanning above the calm water.



**FISHING WITH DAN**  
DAN SMITH

a little faster in anticipation of the fight that I hope is about to break out. The only rod with me is baited with a red bass worm for no other reason than it was the last thing I had tried the day before. By the time I cast the tails have disappeared but I know that the reds are still there. Sure enough, within seconds I am hooked up. All right!

Funny, though, as I reel, this fish is not pulling with the authority of a redfish. Wait a second — flounder! I don't know why that would surprise me. For the past seven months I have caught little else. North, south, east or west, my catch is flounder. Not that I am complaining, mind you.

This flattie is a good one and I don't want to chance pulling it up onto the boards, for any nick in my 10-pound mono line may cause a break off and the loss of my lunch and lure. I had no choice but to try and walk it in to shore. I am about 60 yards out

and the pier has a pretty good dogleg between me and the bank. This could get interesting. The flounder seemed content with the situation and swam along easily. It was kind of like walking a dog who likes playing in the water. We make a right and then a left and hit the straight-away home. When I finally get the flounder to shore there is no way to get it through the tall sea grass to dry land. Oh well, I figure nothing from nothing leaves nothing so I began to crank it up. Success!

As it turned out, that would be my only hit that morning, but the beautiful

sunrise itself was worth the trip. Peaking out from behind the cloud cover the sun laid down a peach glow over the wide river. Once true light happened I could see Bill McCoy's house across the street. Prohibition bootlegger

McCoy has to be Holly Hill's most notorious alumnus. Currently he is being portrayed by an actor on my favorite TV show HBO's "Boardwalk Empire." As I watch each week I hear him mention Florida and the Bahamas quite a bit but I am just waiting for him to talk about Holly Hill. I caught that flounder in the exact

spot where the McCoy brothers ran their boat works back in the day. Later that afternoon, my wife Lana turned the flounder into two scrumptious fish sandwiches as only she can. When she asked how my sandwich was I replied, "Well, that was the real McCoy." She smiled, but I don't think she got it.

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

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

**•Sica Hall Senior Center:** Nickel and dime poker is played at noon each Thursday. Donations are all that is asked to play. Several different games are played, and rules are posted. Line dancing takes place at 2 p.m. each Thursday and costs \$4 for members. Also, from 2-4 p.m. each Tuesday, a live band plays music from the 1940s and up to dance to. Refreshments are served. Singles or couples may attend. The cost is \$4.50 for nonmembers and \$3.50 for members. Bingo is held at 1

p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Drawings, prizes and free refreshments are available. The cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for nonmembers. The Sica Hall Senior Center is located at 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. For more information, call (386) 236-2997.

**•Super Singles of Florida:** A dance is held from 8-10:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Eagles Club, 190 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach. Music is provided by Jim & Vicki of Mr. D.J. Entertainment. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Participants must be single. For more information, call (386) 736-0749 or send an e-mail to Darlin115308@yahoo.com.

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**•VFW Post 4250:** "The Little V" has weekly events. On Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m., Wings are served. Bike night is held at 5 p.m., each Thursday. There is food and trivia contests. Dinner is served at 5 p.m., each Friday with a jam session at 7 p.m. Karaoke is at 7 p.m., each Saturday. Post 4250 is located behind the New Smyrna Beach Airport, next to Enterprise Rental. Take U.S. Highway 1 to South Street. For more information, call (386) 423-1789 or visit www.vfwpost4250.com.

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409 Big Tree Road, South Daytona, 386-788-6068; Heather Tubens #7105; Harold Bishop #7160; Bernard Smith #7232; Scott M. Demers #1007; Charles Gambacurta #1027; Cheryl Brumer #1061 & #3029; Wayne McKnight #8001 & #3022; Chastity Phillips #3041; Jared Long #4018; Dolores Lee #3034; Tyrone Ofide Sr #3006; David Gee #2018; Rod Powers #6060; Roberta Rutter #1612; Joseph Crowley #6167  
**2:45 PM - NOVA DEPOT**  
3742 Nova Rd., Port Orange, 386-763-4710; Brandi Bohaczky #4161; Keni Gee #0064  
**4:00 PM - PORT ORANGE DEPOT**  
4061 S. Nova Rd. Port Orange, 386-763-4707; Tracy Schwarz #K0530; Jessica Leszewski #L0628; Paul Anthony Debenedictis #O0946; Louis Boyd #O0937; Miranda Frances Broomall #F2118; Marcosa Estrada #Q1113; Landon Feazell #F2164; Elizabeth Diane Fendlay #F2129; Phyllip Hammon #L0610; David Pollard #Q1143; Barry Slack #J0437  
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Pubs: Nov. 4, & Nov. 11, 2011

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Late WWII Marine veteran Buddy Richardson of New Smyrna Beach has a chat with Samara Beck, 4, of Cocoa Beach during a recent Veterans and Veterans Family Appreciation Parade at Old Fort Park in New Smyrna Beach.

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# Learn from history: listen to the veterans around you

By Jeannine Gage

Associate Managing Editor

Being the child of a military man has always been a big part of my identity. We moved around frequently, which earned me the moniker of Army brat, a title I have always worn proudly. It was neat that we had lived in Korea and Japan (and even Mississippi) and I had the "show and tell" items to prove it.

It didn't hurt that my dad, Armando Loiacono — better known by his nickname, Lucky — had just about the coolest job you could have in the military: golf pro. Most people don't even know that many military bases, especially those overseas, have golf courses. I am proud to tell people about my dad's job and to show many black and white pictures of my dad's smiling face next to young versions of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nick-

laus and other golf greats who were either in the military themselves or would come to the base golf courses for promotional visits.

It was only after my dad retired that I even began to think of what he did before his post-war job on the links. He was active duty in World War II in the Army Air Corp. In 1943, he was on the USS Dorchester, an old cruise liner turned into a troop transport ship, on his way to Greenland when Nazi U-boats torpedoed and sank the ship. He was one of 299 out of 904 soldiers who survived the sinking and hours of floating in the freezing North Atlantic waters (they didn't call him Lucky for nothing).

My dad, who died 10 years ago, did not talk about that incident. The constantly high volume on our TV See **HISTORY, 14**

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The last World War I veteran recently died and World War II veterans are passing at a swift rate. Many say it's important to not lose the wisdom of those veterans if we want to remember the cost of freedom.

# NEVER FORGET

By Patrick McCallister  
For Forever Young

Pershing's Last Patriot, West Virginia's Frank Woodruff Buckles, had the distinction of being the last American World War I survivor. The doughboy died earlier this year, at age 110. His death closed the chapter on our nation's living connection to the Great War.

"It's sad that we've lost a whole generation," said Bill Buchanan, Commander of the Veterans for Foreign Wars Post 1590, Daytona Beach. "People won't know what they did if we don't put it in print."

Mr. Buchanan is 44, and is concerned that the loss of World War I — and rapid decline of World War II — veterans, means America is losing an important source of collective wisdom.

"I'm a member of our honor guard," he said. "I do see a number of World War II vets passing."

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Frank Buckles receives an American flag at the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota in 2008. Inset: Buckles as a young soldier. Photos courtesy of U.S. Air Force

## CALENDAR

### Nov. 1

Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center will hold a free **Lap-Band information session** at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center, Medical Office Building, Classroom A, 305 Memorial Medical Parkway, Daytona Beach.

Registration is required. For more information or to register, call (386) 231-3550.

### Nov. 3

**Volusia County Fair:** Discounted admission tickets and ride wristbands for the Nov. 3-13 Volusia County Fair & Youth Show, "Barnyard Beach Party," are available at more than 50 Walgreen's stores throughout Volusia, Flagler and eastern Seminole Counties. Discounted admission tickets and ride wristbands will be sold at Walgreen's stores through midnight Friday, Nov. 4.

Prices for the discounted tickets are

\$6 for adults ages 13 and up (a \$2 savings), and \$4 for children ages 6-12 (a \$1 savings). Children ages 5 and under are admitted free. Bracelets for unlimited rides are \$15. For more information, visit [www.volusiacountyfair.com](http://www.volusiacountyfair.com)

Homewatch Caregivers Serving Volusia-Flagler will be providing free, **confidential memory screenings** on Nov. 3, as part of Community Memory Screenings, an initiative of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America. The event is designed to promote proper detection of memory problems and provide education about successful aging.

The face-to-face, noninvasive screening takes only about five to 10 minutes and consists of a series of questions and tasks. Tests will be administered by a qualified registered nurse. Homewatch Caregivers will hold screenings from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 139 Executive Circle, Suite

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### Nov. 4

The 2011 **Kopy Kats Musical Revue**, Nov. 4, 5, and 6. The Kopy Kats dancers, are a troupe of local performers, including a former Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, and a former USO dancer and performer. The cast is led by Jerome Devito, international dance judge and choreographer, and the owner of South Beach Dance Academy. Fosse's "Bye, Bye Blackbird," "Big Doll House" from "Hairspray," "Millie," from "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and "Big Brass Band" from "Sweet Charity," are the anchor numbers of the show. Tickets for reserved seating are on

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## CORRECTION

In last month's *Forever Young*, some information listed in charts about local companies providing supplementary Medicare coverage was incorrect. We regret the error.

The correct information is listed here.

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### Adopt-a-Beach

Families and organizations commit to cleaning trash along their favorite mile of beach. With support and supplies, groups clean their mile at least four times a year. Information: [www.volusia.org/environmental/natural\\_resources/seaturtles/adopt.htm](http://www.volusia.org/environmental/natural_resources/seaturtles/adopt.htm)  
Contact: Stacey Bell, (386) 238-4716 or [sbell@co.volusia.fl.us](mailto:sbell@co.volusia.fl.us)

### Adopt-a-Park and Adopt-a-Trail programs

Volunteers help to beautify the county's parks and trails and keep them litter-free. Community organizations, businesses, school groups and individuals may volunteer to adopt a park or trail in their community. Information: [www.volusia.org/parks](http://www.volusia.org/parks)  
Contact: Nancy Maddox, (386) 736-5953, Ext. 2463, or [nmaddox@co.volusia.fl.us](mailto:nmaddox@co.volusia.fl.us)

### Adopt-a-Road

Groups volunteer to clean at least one mile or the entire length of a road's right of way four times a year. The county has nearly 100 active groups. Information: [www.volusia.org/recycle/form1.htm](http://www.volusia.org/recycle/form1.htm)  
Contact: Regina Montgomery, (386) 943-7889 or [rmontgomery@co.volusia.fl.us](mailto:rmontgomery@co.volusia.fl.us)

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### Citizen Observer Program (COP)

Volunteers assist deputies in combating crime by patrolling neighborhoods and acting as extra eyes and ears for the Volusia County Sheriff's Office. Information: [www.volusia.org/sheriff/volunteer.htm](http://www.volusia.org/sheriff/volunteer.htm)  
Contact: Tim Lamprey, (386) 736-5961, Ext. 6542, or [tlamprey@vcso.us](mailto:tlamprey@vcso.us)

### City of Edgewater

The City of Edgewater is continuously seeking anyone interested in serving on a city board or committee. Applications can be submitted at any time and will be kept for one year.

Applications and additional information can be obtained on the city's website at [www.cityofedgewater.org](http://www.cityofedgewater.org), by contacting the City Clerk's Office at (386) 424-2400 or at City Hall, 104 N. Riverside Drive. The City has the following boards/committees:

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- Citizen Code Enforcement Board
- Construction Board of Adjustments & Appeals
- Economic Development
- Firefighters Pension Board
- Library Board
- Planning and Zoning Board
- Recreation and Cultural Services Board
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# A VET'S BEST FRIEND



Randy Barber/staff photographer

As the director of the Volusia County Veterans Service office, Mike White is well known to the county's 70,000 veterans. He and his hard-working staff help them get the "benefits and entitlements they deserve."

By Jeannine Gage  
jgage@hometownnewsol.com

**Q. How many veterans do we have in Volusia County?**

A. In Volusia County, we have approx. 70,000 veterans made up of Active Duty, National Guard, Reserves, and Retired, all with dependents.

**Q. What are some characteristics they all share?**

A. They are all classified as veterans because they have an honorable discharge from their military service. This gives them the benefits and entitlements they deserve under Title 10 Chapter 38 of the Code of Federal Regulations and the United States Code., along with their dependents.

**Q. What are the biggest challenges our local veterans face?**

A. Dealing with the Department of Veterans Affairs in filing claims, appeals, and other benefits. The VA is a complex organization and one of the largest bureaucracies in the federal government. Claims for benefits can take a year on an average to adjudicate. This is dependent upon the number of issues (or benefits) that are requested. The VA has a simple rule: if you don't ask, you don't get; if you do not respond to their requests, the system stops.

The first level of appeal takes approximately 12 to 18 months to accomplish and an appeal with the Board of Veterans Appeals can take three to five years on average. The key is knowing what you're doing and how to do it. We network with veteran

service organizations in the regional office in St. Petersburg and with other offices to expedite the processing. We ensure all the information is there and timely.

**Q. Do veterans from different wars have different challenges?**

A. Claims are for disabilities that veterans have today but occurred on active duty or were developed later from active duty in the military. The issues (or disabilities) are quite different for some periods of wartime service.

Diabetes Mellitus Type II is a presumptive condition that could have begun from the exposure to the herbicide "Agent Orange" used in Vietnam and other places. One of those places other than Vietnam was Korea,

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# One little layer in a really big family sandwich

*Editor's Note: Susan Young is an expert on aging issues only because she is personally experiencing them. The Edgewater resident has grown children, grandchildren and aging parents, all of whom seem to need more and more of her time. She has decided to deal with these expanding family obligations (when she would really prefer to be lounging on the beach) with a matter-of-fact attitude and sense of humor. In "Life in the Middle," she will share her experiences with you in the hopes that you can, A.) relate, and B.) learn from her mistakes.*

We have all heard of the "Sandwich Generation," which refers to about 20 million Baby Boomers caring for both children (and/or grandchildren) and aging parents, but I prefer the term "Dagwood Generation," especially



## LIFE IN THE MIDDLE

SUSAN YOUNG

when I am feeling really lost among the many layers of needy family members. (If you don't know that Dagwood refers to a really big sandwich, you are too young to read this column.)

We are all grateful to have our parents still alive and we cherish those grandchildren, so we make ourselves available to all and put some future plans and travels on hold for a while.

We need to take time for ourselves, however, get away from all the drama and come back refreshed and ready for the next crisis. I am lucky to have a very supportive sister who shares

dealing with our parents' issues. She, however, bears the brunt of the responsibility as she lives only 10 minutes away while we are located an hour from their home in Casselberry. We try to make it into town at least once a week to take mom out shopping or get them to an appointment, but Patty is on call if there is an urgent need to drop everything and get to them immediately.

My sister and I took the first step recently in admitting our parents won't be able to take care of themselves for much longer. We visited an attorney who specializes in elder issues. He provided a wealth of information regarding power of attorney, Medicare and Medicaid, and dispelled a lot of worrisome myths about how the elderly could lose their house upon entering a long term care facility. Far from worrying us more, getting the facts from an expert actually eased our

minds about a lot of concerns.

A little background about our parents' situation: Marie and Gene are in their mid-80s with dad suffering from vascular dementia. He sometimes mistakes my mother for his sister, who passed away last year at the age of 93, or some other anonymous woman taking up residence in his home.

This is a man who did not graduate from high school, joined the army during WW II, and attended television repair school upon his return, working on the first TV sets ever sold. Several years later he received his high school diploma, then earned bachelor's and master's degrees when in his 50's. Now, he cannot keep his bank account straight and, when asked how old he is, might say 56 instead of 86. This sometimes causes

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That homecoming and the euphoria that followed resulted in more babies being born than at any other time in U. S. history .

Unfortunately, when those babies, currently known as baby boomers, grew to be young adults they too had a war to fight. This time however, the lines would not be nearly as defined as in World War II. The tiny Asian country of Vietnam was locked in a bloody civil war. To the north was the Viet Cong who were supplied and supported by the communist in China and North Korea. In the south the army of The Republic of Vietnam was supported by the countries of the United Nations, but



## LAND LINES

DAN SMITH

history would show that South Vietnam would become a protectorate of The United States.

Thousands upon thousands of the baby boom generation would either volunteer or be drafted for service there. At home in the states our own revolution had begun. The late 1960s and early '70s would explode in protests. Civil rights for the races, women's rights, and a strong anti-war sentiment joined the hippie movement to push America closer to an all out civil war than it had been since ... well, the Civil War.

The young people had experienced about all of the war they could take and

were now ready to flex their new found muscle. The so-called peaceniks staged massive marches on Washington D.C. and smaller ones all across the nation. Draft cards were burned, kids took just enough college classes to evade military duty, while others beat a steady path north to Canada. The flower power bunch adopted the seemingly benign slogan of "make love not war."

But what of the returning G I's and those left to fight a thankless war half way around the world? Vietnam would become the most confusing conflict in American history. Each evening domestic TV would show the bombings and give the daily body count while in country the



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sale now for \$15. Show times are 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5 and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6. Tickets are available by phone, or in person, at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center Box Office which is located at 399 N. US Hwy 1. The Box Office is open Tuesday through Friday from noon until 5 p.m., and two hours prior to all performances. *For ticket purchases by phone, call (386) 676-3375. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.*

## Nov. 5

The Council on Aging will hold its fall **marathon bingo** at 9 a.m., Nov. 5, at the Brannon Center. The Brannon Center is located at 105 Riverside Drive in New Smyrna Beach. This all day bingo affair is a fundraiser to benefit Meals-On-Wheels and other senior services sponsored by the council. *For more information, call (386) 424-2280.*

St. Brendan's will hold **pizza night** at 5 p.m. in the social hall. Pizza will be served from 5 to 6 p.m., Nov. 5 at 1000 Ocean Shore Blvd. Ormond Beach. Music and entertainment will be by Paul and Marie from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$12 each and include all beverages. Reservations are required. Tickets are available at school offices and religious store. *For more information, call (386) 441-4713 or (386) 441-3267.*

## Nov. 6

The **Daytona State College Symphony Orchestra** will be presenting an afternoon of melodic orchestra music from the 18th and 19th centuries at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 6, at the News-Journal Center at Daytona State College, Davidson Theater, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. This event is free to Daytona State College and Volusia and Flagler county students, all others \$8 per person or \$15 for two.

*For more information, visit [www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts](http://www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts), or call (386) 226-1927.*

## Nov. 10

The Ponce Inlet Lighthouse will hold **Climb to the Moon** at 4:45 p.m., Nov. 10. Come experience views of the sunset and moonrise from atop the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse. Enjoy panoramic views of the ocean, inlet and inland waterways by the light of the full moon. Toast the setting sun with sparkling cider and hors d'oeuvres provided by Inlet Harbor Restaurant. This special event is limited to 25 participants. *Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling (386) 761-1821, Ext. 10.*

The Kiwanis Club of Ormond Beach's first annual **Just Desserts Night** fundraiser will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the historic Anderson-Price Memorial Building, 42 N. Beach St, Ormond Beach.

There will be desserts from local restaurants, an ice cream social and silent auction from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance from any Ormond Beach Kiwanian or \$7 at the door. This event is one of the Kiwanis Club of Ormond Beach's main fundraisers with proceeds benefiting local children's organizations and area schools. *For sponsorship information or*

*tickets, visit [www.OrmondBeachKiwanis.org](http://www.OrmondBeachKiwanis.org) or call (386) 677-5271.*

An evening of contemporary big band music will be performed by the **Daytona State College Jazz Ensemble** and jazz combo at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, at the News-Journal Center at Daytona State College, Davidson Theater, 221 N. Beach Street, Daytona Beach. Free to Daytona State College and Volusia and Flagler county students, all others \$8 per person or \$15 for two. *For more information visit [www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts](http://www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts), or call (386) 226-1927.*

The **35th Annual Greek Festival** will be held Nov. 10 to 13, at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church located at 129 N Halifax Ave., Daytona Beach. This event will be held from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. There will be traditional, live Greek music, dancing, Greek beer, wine, ouzo and incredible selections of Greek cuisine. *[www.saintdemetriusdaytona.org](http://www.saintdemetriusdaytona.org)*

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## A wonderful weekend retreat in Naples

By Steve Erlanger  
Publisher, Forever Young

Living in paradise has its advantages, but how often do we actually take advantage of living in paradise?

Living on the east coast of Florida puts us within two to three hours of some of the most famous landmarks in the world. Some of us actually live in these landmarks, such as the Kennedy Space Center here on the East Coast, but our busy lives and other responsibilities keep us from really experiencing what paradise and a few hours on the road has to offer.

If one of these weekends you get the urge to go out and explore, let me suggest you make the trek to the west coast of Florida. It's only two to three hours away, depending on where you are and how you go, but whole different Florida awaits you.

A recent weekend getaway found us in Naples — old Naples to be exact — at the newly renovated Inn on Fifth.

Located in the heart of quaint and historic Fifth Avenue, this authentic Naples boutique hotel greets guests with Mediterranean archways, private terraces and signature pineapple finials.

A recent half-million dollar refurbishment gives the hotel a fresh look reminiscent of 1920s Palm Beach architect Addison Mizner. The marble tiled lobby and Roman columns immediately set the mood for an elegant stay.

Located in the heart of the historic shopping district, you are within walking distance to hundreds of upscale boutiques, antique shops, gourmet restaurants, sidewalk cafes and one-of-

a-kind art galleries.

At night dozens of clubs and live music options await you. We did not get back into our car until we decided to take a tour of some of the neighborhoods of the local “rich and famous.” They don't seem to have heard that we are in a recession over in Naples. One of the biggest collections of million-dollar properties can be found in the surrounding neighborhoods.

A short stroll away are the famous white sandy beaches of the Gulf. The weekend we were there couldn't have been better for spreading out the blanket and people-watching.

The Inn on Fifth features 87 spacious guest rooms, some overlooking the pool located on the second-floor courtyard. Others, like our room, have balconies with fabulous views of Fifth Avenue.

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Each was wonderful and could keep you happy and on site for your whole stay if leaving this magnificent hotel for a meal is more than you can handle.

We did not take advantage of the third-floor “Spa on Fifth” or the fitness center, but we think these will have to be a must-do on our next trip over.

For a weekend getaway, it was a perfect trip. It was a beautiful hotel with a very professional and courteous staff that was friendly and helpful, and all of it only a few hours away.

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William Morris of Port Orange attended a pre-Veterans Day celebration with his wife Janna at Emeritus Retirement and Assisted Living Community. The AMVETS Post 911 color guard performed in honor of Veterans Day.

## Volunteer

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### Citizen Volunteer Auxiliary Program

This program provides professional, technical, clerical and computer assistance throughout the Volusia County Sheriff's Office.

Information: [www.volusia.org/sheriff/volunteer.htm](http://www.volusia.org/sheriff/volunteer.htm).

Contact: Carol Keesecker, (386) 736-5961, Ext. 6544, or [ckeesecker@vcso.us](mailto:ckeesecker@vcso.us)

### Community Foundation Of East Central Florida

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(386) 366-9081 or visit [www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org](http://www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org).

### Council On Aging

Volunteers are needed in Daytona Beach to assist dining site manager and fellow volunteers in serving senior diners, packaging Meals on Wheels as well as cleaning the kitchen/dining area. Meals on Wheels Volunteer drivers are also needed throughout Volusia County deliver hot lunches to homebound elderly within a specific geographic area and conduct a well-being check with smiles to see if the client is OK. Delivery starts at 10am from the meal site; routes to be completed by 1pm. For more information on volunteering in Volusia County, call (386) 366-9081 or visit [www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org](http://www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org).

### Domestic Abuse Council

Shelter volunteers are needed to assist staff with paperwork, victim contacts, up-keep of the facility, etc.

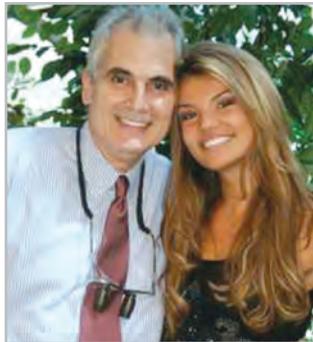
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### Easter Seals Of Volusia And Flagler Counties

Attention Volunteers: If you like to or can sew simple projects, our therapists use weighted lap blankets and snakes. They are rectangular lap pads or long tubes, filled and weighted with beans or rice, made with colorful fabric. The therapists use them for kids with sensory processing issues, both in the classroom, and at home. They are easy to make and can be personalized. Easter Seals can provide the supplies if necessary (although they are very inexpensive.). For more information on volunteering in Volusia County, call (386) 366-9081 or visit [www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org](http://www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org).

### Halifax Urban Ministries

Volunteers needed to support the STAR Center's Direct Services, which will include Front Office assistance, sorting donations and helping guests during the week. For more informa-

tion on volunteering in Volusia County, call (386) 366-9081 or visit [www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org](http://www.liveunitedinvolusiaflagler.org).

### Library Volunteers and Friends of the Library

Volunteers assist library staff at public service desks, check materials in and out, shelve returned materials, help to process new materials, assist with children's programs, and make telephone calls to patrons with overdue materials or reserved items ready for pickup. Friends groups are active at 14 branches throughout Volusia County.

For more information, visit [www.volusialibrary.org/volunteer](http://www.volusialibrary.org/volunteer). Contact: Lucinda Colee, (386) 248-1745, Ext. 1212, or [llcolee@co.volusia.fl.us](mailto:llcolee@co.volusia.fl.us)

### Manatee Watch

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For more information, visit [www.volusia.org/environmental/natural\\_resources/manatees/watch.htm](http://www.volusia.org/environmental/natural_resources/manatees/watch.htm).

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## Layer

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problems in the bedroom, mom said, as he thinks he is still sexually active, an idea that she nips in the bud, so to speak. But, that's another column...

During our visit with the attorney we discussed my parents' financial reality and how they might afford a long term care facility without signing away their estate. The lawyer suggested we not bring dad as he may get confused and upset by the whole episode. Lately he has been ranting to mom that the three of us are just waiting for him to die so we can get his money.

Five years ago he would have known this is not true and would never have made such a claim. But we have to realize that his brain no longer processes information proper-

ly, and the dementia causes him to say such hurtful things. It is difficult for mom, however, to let such comments slip by without a retort.

One of the most important things I have learned is to never, ever, argue with someone dealing with dementia. The only thing you will get out of thinking logic will prevail with them is an increase in your blood pressure.

Whatever dad may have thought of our intentions, they were good and we feel more prepared for the inevitable changes that are coming.

Find an elder law attorney by visiting the Volusia County Bar Association at [www.volusia.bar.org](http://www.volusia.bar.org). Other good resources for information on elder legal issues is the Council on Aging of Volusia County ([www.oaiaa.org](http://www.oaiaa.org)) and the AARP ([www.aarp.org](http://www.aarp.org)).

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# History

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set during my childhood was the only testament to the lasting physical effects it had on him — a significant hearing loss.

But, to live through such an incident must surely have had lasting emotional effects. My brothers and I talked several times about having our father sit down in front of a video camera and retell the story, but either we would forget about it, or Dad would not be in the mood to do it and the years passed until it was too late.

Yes, we can see the horrors of war in newspapers and on our television, but hearing stories straight from those who were there and lost

so much — that resonates more strongly. Can history keep us from repeating the same mistakes? If it is truthful and powerful, it can.

That is why the passing of our older veterans from WWII, Korea and Vietnam should be seen as an urgent reason to record their stories, so that people may hear the real history. Frank Buckles, the last living World War I veteran recently died. Luckily, Mr. Buckles received a lot of attention because of his longevity (he was 110). Read about him on page 4.

The Library of Congress has undertaken The Veterans History Project, a program in which veterans and their families are able to submit audio, video or written statements about their war experiences. Learn

how to do that on page 20.

In Land Lines this month (page 9), Dan reiterates the point that we can learn something from history by saying the only reason we treat our veterans of current wars so respectfully is because of our shame of the disrespect we showered on Vietnam vets.

I wish my dad were still here so his story could finally be recorded. And, I've realized I never really thanked my father for his service to this country, so, above all, I wish he were here so I could do that. In his stead, (learning from history that I will regret it if I don't), I will thank the thousands of other veterans in this country who have served honorably.

*Thank you.*



Lucky Loiacono

# Land Lines

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soldiers constantly heard of the

growing anti-war movement at home. Many of the young people in the military had themselves embraced the hippie lifestyle before

entering the service. Now they were not sure where they stood and even questioned their own beliefs. Worse yet, they did not know if they now had the support of their own families and friends.

The soldiers fighting the war were even confused as to who was the enemy. The Vietnamese people looked and dressed similarly and a clear foe seldom could be identified. Even on their rare down time they could trust no one. Many times when the enemy was engaged they turned out to be no more than children. Deadly children, but children all the same. The American troops were not raised to shoot kids and with the true enemy so difficult to detect they adopted the slogan "shoot them all and let God sort 'em out."

While that seems a despicable idea it does illustrate the confusion our service people were feeling.

When the long war finally ended for the U.S. in late 1973 the returning service people were not greeted as heroes. There was no celebrations or parades. Instead the American public rushed to forget one of the most distasteful episodes in our history. Also forgotten were the

fighting men and women and the sacrifices they had made. Often they had to endure derision from the malcontents and draft dodgers who had stayed behind. Many could not wait to take off their uniforms.

It was not a pretty time in American history. It would be years before the Vietnam vets would gain the respect they deserved and take their rightful place alongside past heroes.

In recent years the American service people who have fought in the Middle East have greatly benefited from the residual shame of how the 'Nam vets were treated. The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are every bit as unpopular as was the war in Vietnam, but Americans have learned their lesson well. Soldiers returning from the Middle East are given the full respect due them. They can partially thank a Vietnam vet for that. They, too, are everyday Americans who have been called upon to serve in an unpopular war. Not knowing who your friends are or who the enemy is makes the job all the more tough.

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## Volunteer

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# Friend

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but only for veterans who served in Korea during the Vietnam time period and not during the Korean War of the '50s. The veterans from WW I were said to have shell shock, those from WW II and Korea were said to have combat fatigue and those from Vietnam and recent wars have what is known as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. All the labels are the same mental health condition but could be listed as different diagnosis from PTSD, Anxiety Disorder, Depression, etc.

**Q. What is different about the return to civilian life for veterans of recent wars from veterans of earlier wars?**

A. Returning to civilian life is handled by each veteran differently. Each veteran had responsibilities in service, but many of the veterans of WW II & Korea never saw combat and

were able to transition back to civilian life with relative ease. Others who were up front and in combat had problems.

Until Vietnam, there were no VA Veteran Centers and mental health care at the VA was virtually nonexistent. The VA and military simply lumped everyone in the same category and discharged them to civilian life with little or no help. Now we have the resources through the VA to assist all the veterans from World War II to the Gulf Wars. During the world wars and Korea soldiers with mental health issues were known as malingerers and not diagnosed and treated for those mental health disabilities but punished and disciplined. The military now acknowledges the mental health problems our veterans are returning with and has treatment and assistance programs in place.

**Q. What is something that civilians do not understand about veterans?**

A. Most of our citizens have not

endured military duty and the hardships that it causes to themselves and to their families, let alone the physical and emotional trauma of combat.

It is one thing to watch a war movie on television in the safety of your home, in a country where there is not combat in the streets, or the fear of living in a repressive government. Veterans, depending on the age groups and the conflicts they were in, feel differently about things. In all my years of working with veterans, the one thing I know they all have is "honor and pride." No matter if they fought in World War II or the "War on Terror," there is a certain amount of pride in having sacrificed it all in the honor of defending this great country.

Each veteran has his or her own way of showing their pride of duty. Note the ball caps that people are wearing, the service branches they were in and the wars they fought in. Look for the license plates, bumper stickers, flags flying from their homes and their memberships in Veterans Organizations.

**Q. How does your office help our local veterans?**

A. Volusia County Veterans Services helps the veterans file claims and appeals, get medical assistance, pensions and educational benefits. We also work on legislative issues. We do this by teaming up with Veterans Service Organizations to get laws passed to preserve the benefits and entitlements those veterans deserve. We are clearly here for them.

Our counselors are trained, qualified, certified and accredited by the General Counsel of the Veterans Administration. They are trained and tested annually by the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs to maintain their certifications. We have four offices in Volusia County: DeLand, Daytona Beach, New Smyrna Beach and Orange City. I have a staff of 10, but have one unfunded counselor position and two staff assistance positions because of a hir-

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## Friend

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ing freeze, and right now, this is the busiest this division has ever been.

Because of this I have to close the two satellite offices in New Smyrna Beach and Orange City to support the DeLand and Daytona Beach offices. We will continue to do everything we can for those who served and are serving. Our budget is less than \$600,000 annually and we return to the veterans of Volusia County annually, just in compensation and pension money, \$147 million. We also fight and win with retroactive compensation in excess of an additional \$10 million annually.

**Q. What is one resource available to local veterans that many of them do not know about?**

A. Most veterans don't really know what benefits and entitlements they have. That one piece of paper, their honorable discharge, is one of the most important documents they can have.

We ask the veterans to come to our offices so we can help them. The filing of claims and appeals with the VA can be confusing and it is easy for them to say the wrong thing and hurt their chances for disability compensation, pension, vocational rehabilitation, educational, and even burial benefits and benefits for their dependents.

One veteran we recently helped with claims and appeals went from \$400a month in compensation to \$2,600a month and received a retroactive compensation check for \$417,000. This is not the exception to the rule.

**Q. If you could change one thing about veterans services in this county, what would it be?**

A. There is no magic wand to change anything in dealing with veteran's issues, the Department of Veterans Affairs, the State of Florida,

the United States Military or any of the other regulatory agencies. We would be fooling ourselves in thinking that way.

What we need to do is to continue all our efforts in every aspect within the system that is in effect, make changes to the system as we can and legislate changes in the laws that would make the system more efficient and effective.

Clearly life is not about waiting for the storm to pass, it is about learning to dance in the rain. We help with the dancing; we are part of small group of county veterans service officers in each of the 67 counties in Florida who work on a daily basis to make sure our veterans are taken care of.

**Q. What about locally?**

A. In Volusia County we are fortunate to have not one but two outpatient clinics to serve our veterans, a Vet Center, a rehabilitation center on in Daytona Beach, and now a second rehabilitation center to open in February in Port Orange. Let us not forget the Emory L. Bennet Nursing Home and soon additional services to be announced outside the clinics themselves.

This did not happen because of chance or luck, but because of many factors on the local, state and national levels including legislative efforts by veterans organizations and state and U.S. representatives and senators, mayors and county officials. I am very fortunate to have the support that I have with my supervisor, the County Manager, and the members of Volusia County Council to fund our division and support our efforts. I have no crystal ball, but I see this division maintaining and weathering the storm we are dancing in right now and excelling even more in the near future to support and assist our veterans.

To all veterans, it takes only a few minutes of your time to come and see us, bring your discharge papers and we can tell you if you are eligible for benefits. Most of you are.

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

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

I've successfully treated Dentists, Nurses, Chiropractors, Veterinarians, Physicians, Therapists, just to name a few. I've treated even more of their staff. I haven't treated a spine surgeon yet...pride is a funny thing, but I'd be honored at the opportunity.

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

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

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It's kinda like a cookie with cream filling, and the cream filling will start to ooze out from between the sides of the cookie if pressure is applied on top of the cookie (like gravity on our spines).

Eventually this happens to a lot of us. Statistics are something like over 80% of Americans will suffer with back pain sometime in their life.

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



### How Does This Machine Work?

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

Well someone else, actually a medical manufacturer, back pain specialists, neurosurgeons and engineers have come up with just that. A machine that

gently pulls you apart, stretches the disc to a certain point that causes a drop in pressure inside the disc (like a little vacuum in the middle of the cream filling) causing the cream filling to suck back in!

In my clinic, I've treated hundreds of patients with non surgical spinal decompression with great results so there should be no reason your back pain should be any different.

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# Calendar

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## Nov. 12

The **21st Annual Flamingo Follies Holiday Art show** will be held from 9am to 5pm, Nov. 12 and 13, along Flagler Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. More than 100 artists and crafters from around the state will display their work. Admission is FREE! For more information please call the City of New Smyrna Beach Parks and Recreation Department at (386) 424-2175 or visit [www.cityofnsb.com](http://www.cityofnsb.com).

The **Daytona Beach Vegetarian Society** will be showing a 15-minute veg-related movie, followed by a vegan holiday cooking demonstration, at the Port Orange Library at 1 p.m. Nov. 12. The demonstration will include how to make vegan white cheese spread with figs and raisins, as well as butternut squash patties with pomegranate molasses. There is a \$1 suggested donation to help cover costs. Attendees will be able to sample prepared dishes. For more information, visit

[www.daytonaveg.com](http://www.daytonaveg.com)

## Nov. 13

**Halifax River Audubon Field Trip** under the Dunlawton Bridge in Port Orange will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13. No walking required. This event is free. For more information, call (386) 788-2630.

**Atlantic Center for the Arts** will hold **ACA Exposed** from 3 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13. Tickets are \$100 each. All proceeds go to support the work and programs the center.

For 35 years, Atlantic Center for the Arts has provided artists with education and training through its world-renowned residency program. The center will hold an afternoon with former Associate Artists-in-Residence, Master Artists-in-Residence, and renowned ACA National Council Members on the campus in New Smyrna Beach. Purchase tickets online at [www.atlanticcenterforthearts.org](http://www.atlanticcenterforthearts.org)

## Nov. 15

Daytona State College will hold a stu-

**dent recital** at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 15, at the News-Journal Center at Daytona State College, Gillespy Theater, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

*Free admission. For more information visit [www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts](http://www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts), or call (386) 226-1927.*

## Nov. 16

The play, "**Reasons to be Pretty**" is a romantic play free to Daytona State College and Volusia and Flagler county students. All others \$8 per person or \$15 for two.

The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 to 19 and 2:30 p.m., Nov. 20 on the Daytona State College Daytona Beach Campus, J. M. Goddard Center, 1200 W. Int'l Speedway Blvd. For additional information visit [www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts](http://www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts), or call (386) 506-3042.

## Nov. 18

**Munich Symphony Orchestra** will perform at 7 p.m., Nov. 18, at Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. The Munich Symphony Orches-

tra, one of Germany's most distinguished, returns to the United States with the internationally renowned Philippe Entremont conducting. The Gloriam Dei Cantores choir, acclaimed for its artistic elegance, joins the orchestra in a stirring performance of Mozart's Requiem. For more information, visit [www.dbss.org](http://www.dbss.org)

## Nov. 19

The Halifax River Audubon Society will hold a **St. John's River Cruise** at 1:30 p.m. at International Square parking lot (behind Krystal) on International Speedway Boulevard to form carpools. Reservations required - \$20 (checks payable to Halifax River Audubon). For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 257-1980.

## Nov. 21

**Halifax River Audubon "Christmas Bird Count"** will be 7 p.m., Nov. 21, at 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. Ray Scory, Nature Photographer and society member, will be the speaker. Participants

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## Veterans

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According to a 2008 Associated Press estimate, the once 16 million World War II veterans are dying at a rate of more than 1,100 a day. No one has an exact death count, but the Department of Veterans Affairs, AP and others have developed the same estimate by using long-form census data, VA data, and standard mortality tables. The VA estimates that America will have almost no World War II veterans by 2020. If the oldest lives as long as Mr. Buckles, America will lose its last World War II veteran in 26 years, 2037.

Port Orange resident Rick Kennedy is as young as a World War II veteran can be, 84. As history would have it, the Marine Corps veteran was in boot camp training for action in the South Pacific when two atomic bombs dropped on Japan, Little Boy and Fat Man. That, along with the island nation's mounting defeats on all sides, ended the largest international war of all time in 1945. Mr. Kennedy got out of the service without ever heading to war, but later reenlisted in the Corps to serve as a machine gunner in Korea.

"We lost a great bit of our heritage with the loss of the World War I and World War II guys," he said.

Mr. Kennedy, too, believes there's a loss when veterans of previous wars die off.

"The guys that risk their lives, they feel like they own a part of this country," he said. "It makes them feel they earned their right to live here. When you lose those people, you lose a bit of ownership of our country."

James Robert "Bob" McCollum is also a World War II veteran. The 87-year-old saw action in Europe with Patton's famed Third Army. He echoed Mr. Kennedy's lament of what the loss of World War I and World War II veterans means to the nation's collective consciousness.

"Our country meant a lot to us (World War II veterans), and I think a lot of people today don't know what freedom means," he said. "They want security and not freedom."

In a memoir, Mr. Buckles explained how shortly after his 16th birthday, he became interested in joining the military to fight in Europe.

"On 6 April 1917, the United States entered the Great War and patriotic posters appeared in the post offices," he wrote.

In addition to going to high school, Mr. Buckles was working at a bank. According to his memoir, he tried no less than five times to join the Marines and Navy. The Army took him without a birth certificate after he lied about not having one. He shipped off to basic training on Aug. 14, 1917. On a sergeant's advice that



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Rick Kennedy

the surest way to get sent to France to see action was to be an ambulance driver, Mr. Buckles headed to Fort Riley, Kan., for training in casualty retrieval and ambulance operations.

He got as far as England, and spent his days asking to go to the front. It wasn't happening, until an officer needed an escort to take him to France. Mr. Buckles finally got to the war he longed to help fight. He wasn't there long before the Great War was done. The armistice with Germany that effectively ended fighting was signed on Nov. 11, 1918. The Treaty of Versailles that officially ended the state of hostilities was signed in June, 1919. Mr. Buckles returned to America in January, 1920.

In 1940, he was working in the Philippines. The Japanese invaded at the start of World War II, and Mr. Buckles spent almost five years in prison camps. The 11th Airborne Division rescued him in February 1945.

Greg Brotherton, Commander of the VFW Post 4250, New Smyrna Beach is a 69-year-old Vietnam Veteran. He said all nations eventually lose their war veterans, but he believes their earned wisdom persists.

"I was raised to believe we're a composite of all we're exposed to," he said. "I was brought up by World War II vets, and I don't think all that experience is lost. As long as we pass on some of what we learn to the next generation, it's not all lost."

That's the aim of the Veterans History Project of the Library of Congress' American Folklife Center. Bob Patrick, director of the oral-history project, said thousands of volunteers across the country are collecting combat veterans' stories that are being added to an audio and video collection that now has about 75,000 recordings.

Mr. Buchanan said he feels blessed to be exposed to older generations of veterans while they're still here.

"I talk to these World War II veterans," he said. "To hear their stories it's amazing to me. Get to know the generation while they're still around. Get to know them; they will not always be there to ask the questions you need to ask."

## Veterans History Project will allow us to 'never forget'

The death of Frank Woodruff Buckles this year was an end of an era. With the 110-year-old's death, America's last living memory of World War I was lost. With World War II veterans dying at an estimated rate of more than 1,100 a day, soon none will be around to tell their stories.

Fortunately, many combat veterans—including Mr. Buckles—have done video and audio interviews that are archived and available to all at [www.loc.gov/vets](http://www.loc.gov/vets), the web site of the Veterans History Project of the Library of Congress' American Folklife Center.

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"It started very innocently," he says. "Congressman Ron Kind was at a picnic and his dad was swapping war stories with a friend in the backyard. He'd never heard them before, so he whipped out his video camera and started recording them."

Then Congressman Kind proposed legislation creating the Veterans History Project, so others would do the same and give the stories to be archived into perpetuity at the Library of Congress. In addition to video and audio recordings, veterans have submitted written records.

One of the local veterans who have shared their story with the project is Mary S. Gill. She joined the newly-formed Women's Army Corps



in 1942, and did her basic training and first duty in Daytona Beach. She submitted a three-page memoir of her service days to the project.

"Daytona was top duty with the balmy climate, G.I. hotels, and service men coming from all over every Saturday night to date the WACS," she wrote.

She confided that while stationed in Daytona a sailor got "fresh in a lonely spot." Ms. Gill retaliated by biting his thumb. In the days before penicillin, she worried he'd get an infection and die, and she'd be arrested for murder.

Ms. Gill wasn't looking for dates when she joined the Women's Corps.

"I joined the WAC because I was patriotic and open to adventure after two boring years of NY State College for Teachers which was like a glorified high school," she wrote.

The project's web site has information about recording and submitting interviews and digital collections. Mr. Patrick said that many people have downloaded the kit to interview family members for the project — and ended up recording many more.

"Anyone can do this," he said. "All you really need is a tape recorder and a kitchen table. Once you get (a combat veteran) going, they know their story. They'll tell their story."

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should meet at Sica Hall, 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; program at 7 p.m. Free. Members, guests and visitors welcome.

## Nov. 22

The **Halifax River Audubon Society** will hold a field trip to Viera Wetlands (Brevard County) on Nov. 22. Participants should meet at the Lowe's parking lot east of Interstate 95 on Dunlawton Avenue at 7 a.m. to form carpools. There will be easy or no walking. Bring bagged lunch and beverage. *For more information on this free event, call (386) 253-1166.*

## Nov. 22

An eclectic evening of music presented by the **Daytona State College Guitar Ensemble** will be performed at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22, at the News-Journal Center at Daytona State College, Gillespy Theater, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Enjoy

some jazz sounds, pop transcriptions, and light classics. Free to Daytona State College and Volusia and Flagler county students, all others \$8 per person or \$15 for two.

*For more information visit [www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts](http://www.DaytonaState.edu/TheArts), or call (386) 226-1927.*

## Nov. 23

The **Sara Fox Gallery-House** will hold its fourth annual 'The Child In Me Exhibit' from 1 to 5 p.m., Nov. 23 - 27, at 110 N. Halifax Ave. (directly behind Ocean Center). Groups are taken by appointment.

*For more information on this free event, call (386) 258 - 5333 .*

## Nov. 25

Kick off the holiday season with family and friends at New Smyrna's third annual **Christmas on Canal Street** beginning Friday, Nov. 25

Spark the Spirit will be held at 6 p.m. The event kicks off Christmas on Canal Street with a tree lighting ceremony, judging for store front displays (winners

receive cash prizes - grand prize \$500), and live entertainment . There will be Horse and Carriage rides Friday 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be entertainment, children's train rides, horse-and-carriage rides, children's arts and crafts area, story telling and, of course, Santa. Historical tours sponsored by the New Smyrna Beach History Museum and Christmas characters sponsored by The Little Theatre add to the festivities *For more information, visit [www.christmasoncanalstreet.com](http://www.christmasoncanalstreet.com).*

The **Ponce Inlet Lighthouse** will hold Thanksgiving gifts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 25. Participate in family activities and make Christmas ornaments that you can take home with you. Included with regular admission, no advance reservations required. *For more information, call (386) 761- 1821, Ext 18.*

## Nov. 26

The sixth annual **Jefferson H. Ridgill Memorial Run to the Sun** 4-mile

run/walwill be held at 8:30 a.m., Nov 26, at Riverside Park, New Smyrna Beach. This year's race will benefit the Community Partnership for Children. To mail in registration and fees: Run to the Sun, 52 Tuscan Way, Suite 202-326, St. Augustine, FL 32092 Registration Fees: \$25 early/\$30 day of/\$15 youth/\$5 1-mile kids run. Discounts are available for multiple registrations, see online site. *For more information, call (904) 742-5299 or e-mail: [info@runtothesun4jeff.com](mailto:info@runtothesun4jeff.com).* Online Registration: [www.active.com/running/new-smyrna-beach-fl/run-to-the-sun-2011](http://www.active.com/running/new-smyrna-beach-fl/run-to-the-sun-2011)

**Flagler Avenue Art Walk** offers fine art exhibits from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 26 along Flagler Avenue in New Smyrna Beach. Admission is free. *For more information visit [www.flaglrave.com](http://www.flaglrave.com) or call (386) 428.1770.* **Wine Walk** happens from 1 to 6 p.m., Nov 26. Explore interesting wines as you walk Flagler Avenue. The cost of the wine passport is \$20. *For more information on the progressive wine tasting, go to [www.partyonflagler.com](http://www.partyonflagler.com).*

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