



Community Notes

Port Orange library plans book sale

The Friends of the Library will sponsor a book sale at Port Orange Regional Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 1; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 2.

Hardcover and paperback books, audio books, magazines and movies will be available for sale.

The library is open seven days a week at 1005 City Center Circle. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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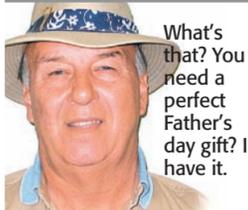
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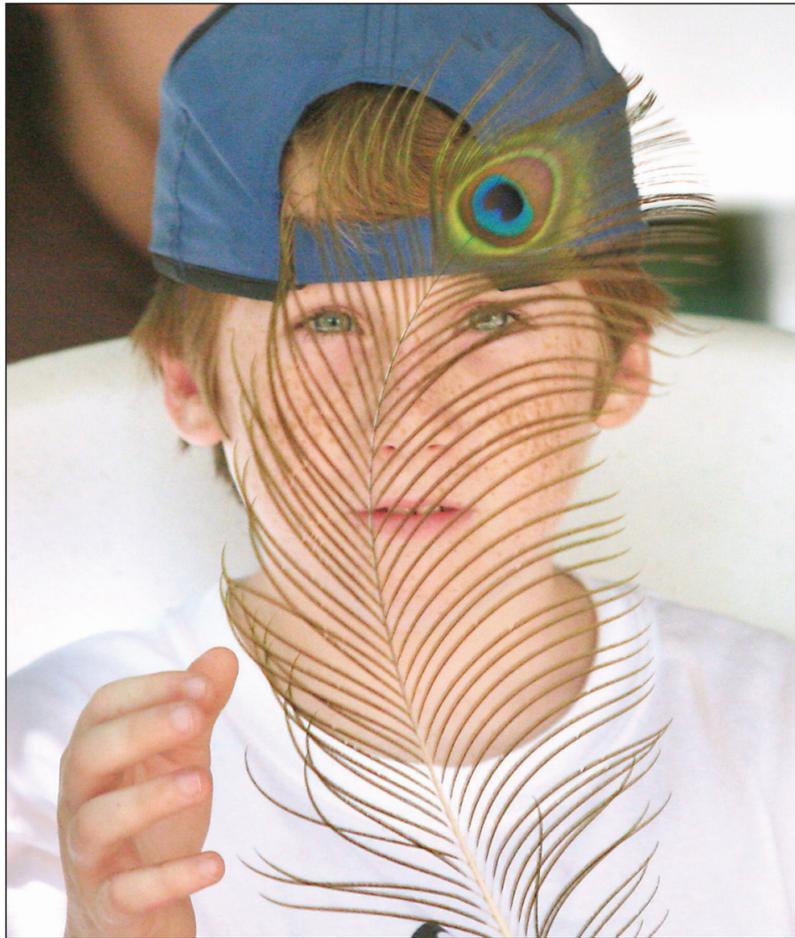


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Birds of a feather



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Jake Bower, 8, of Port Orange looks through a peacock feather during the Cypress Creek Elementary School Eco Adventure Field trip to Cracker Creek Canoeing in Port Orange last Friday. Students got to learn about a various types of plants and animals living in Florida with an eco-history boat tour on Spruce Creek. www.oldfloridapioneer.com

It's law: city rates cannot be higher than FPL's

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

SOUTH DAYTONA — When talk first started about the city buying out Florida Power & Light's electrical utility, one of the major concerns by opponents was that their cost for electricity would go up. City officials tried, without much success, to sway those concerns in several discussions with residents over the past year.

Now, however, they have made it law. They recently passed an ordinance stating that the rates they charge cannot be more than what FPL currently charges in South Daytona. They also approved the

creation of the formation of a utility oversight board that will review the municipal-run utility's performance and profits.

Members of Empowering South Daytona's Future, which supports a city-run utility, requested those actions last month, hoping they would add a sense of accountability in the city-run utility's operations.

According to city staff, the oversight board will consist of five members and two alternates, who must be electric service customers in the city in order to serve. Members will serve a four-year staggered term; for the initial appointees, two board

members will serve two years.

"The purpose of this committee is to allow customers to review how this electrical utility is operated, to make sure the rates are keeping in touch with the rate ordinance (that states the city will not charge more than FPL), and to ensure capital and solvency remains intact," City Manager Joseph Yarbrough said.

Rate increases would not occur unless the rate ordinance is amended, City Attorney Scott Simpson said.

Empowering South Daytona's Future's next pursuit is a legal challenge to a

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Matousek defends Clerk post for first time since '96

By Dan Harkins
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VOLUSIA COUNTY — Diane Matousek started working for Volusia County's Clerk of the Circuit Court at the age of 18. She worked her way up the ladder for two decades before she felt she could do a better job than her boss of bringing the office into the technological age.

"There was hardly any automation," she recalled. "We were still using typewriters. It was awful. It took all the guts I had, but I won."

In 1993, she served her first term. This fall, she'll face her first opposition since 1996. Former county judge Steve deLaroché and former deputy clerk Christina Sanders have filed so far to run against her. The filing deadline: June 8.

All three candidates consider themselves conservative, but Ms. Matousek says she stands apart in other crucial ways.

"They don't have the experience or the knowledge of the clerk's office as I do," she said. "My record as clerk is impeccable. I would suggest asking them why they think they should be running against me."

After starting as clerk, Ms. Matousek, 57, of Orange City, immediately set to work creating an interactive website that automated many filing

practices and research activities that, before then, required a trip to the courthouse.

It was so ahead of its time, she said, that the county was able to own one of the most user-friendly domain names for a clerks office anywhere: www.clerk.org.

The benefits to attorneys, title agencies and even speeders paying a traffic ticket are evident, she said.

"It saves them man hours and our office as well," she said. "It was a win-win situation."

But all that's common knowledge now. She's got other improvements — not to mention 300 employees — to oversee today. And in the coming two years, two major advances will consume much of the clerk's time.

The office will be converting to an e-filing system that will allow attorneys to file casework electronically from anywhere. Meanwhile, the entire American judicial system will be transitioning, she said, to a computer network that will fully integrate court systems at all levels.

Now isn't the time to lose her institutional memory, she said.

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Do food trucks hurt local restaurants? Some say yes

By Dan Harkins
For Hometown News

ORANGE CITY — Gram's Kitchen manager Rhonda Hogue doesn't have a problem with how the Food Truck Bazaar has been pulling into town on the first Sunday of the month. She just doesn't want to be neighbors.

"It's a little too close for comfort," she said last Thursday while doling out stuffed cabbage and cornbread at the Taste of West Volusia in DeBary. "It's right at John's Appli-

ance next door. And we get a drop in business whenever they're here."

That's how those who run many eateries feel about the bazaar, said Councilman Gary Blair, who told his colleagues at a recent meeting that he'd called the city's approximately 50 restaurateurs in recent weeks and nearly all voiced concerns.

"(They) felt it wasn't fair these people can come in," he said, "make lots of money, leave town and not live up to the same standards as they do."

These sentiments could

become more pronounced across the county now that the bazaar has stretched out and sunk in its hooks.

"We agreed to try it one time," said New Smyrna Beach Parks Superintendent Liz Yancey, "and everybody got a wonderful response, so we're gonna try it again."

Created by TheDailyCity.com founder Mark Baratelli from Orlando, the Food Truck Bazaar first came to Volusia County at the parking lot

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Wayne Fothergill helps customers at Tastebuds, an Orlando food truck visiting Orange City recently.

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SAVE program aims to let homeless work off their tickets

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — Dwayne Johnson is homeless. That's how he ended up with about \$750 of fines to pay off.

"I got caught sleeping in the jungle twice," he said. "That's a 'no trespass.' I was given \$250 some odd tickets. Then I got caught with an open container. That's \$250."

Mr. Johnson uses "the jungle" to describe sleeping outdoors. Those fines were likely to get Mr. Johnson in jail for failing to appear in court. Instead, they got the 54-year-old back in school, thanks to the new Sentencing Alternatives for Volusia Enforcement, or SAVE, Docket. The program will officially launch on Wednesday, June 6, at the Volusia County Courthouse Annex in Daytona Beach.

But the program coordinator, Ginny Kent, has spent the last couple of months getting homeless and indigent people who've been ticketed for minor offenses into community-service hours for preemptive credit toward fines — and to court, so they can get that credit. She said the goal of SAVE is not just to give indigent and homeless individuals a way to pay off fines, but to help them get the services they need to better their lives.

"When a person comes in to see me, what I'd really like them to do is get services for themselves, for credit toward

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**Ginny Kent
SAVE**

fines," she said.

The Volusia County Council approved a \$50,000 grant for the program. Ms. Kent works for Haven Recovery Center under that county grant.

The new court program, spearheaded by County Judge Belle Schumann, is aimed at reducing the number of bench warrants issued for failure to appear. When police ticket individuals for minor offenses, such as public intoxication, they're required to pay a fine by a certain date, or appear in court. Notices for court appearances are usually mailed, but homeless people don't get mail. Many don't know that they're supposed to be in court. If they do, they often don't show up for a number of reasons, including lack of transportation.

Every year, Volusia cops stop about 4,000 people for minor offenses and give them tickets. About 80 percent of those ticketed don't make it to their court dates. When police officers stop those individuals for minor offenses again, they end up having to take them to the Volusia County Branch Jail. It

costs about \$71 a day to have an inmate at the county jail.

Judge Schumann said issuing bench warrants for homeless and indigent people who fail to appear in court costs the county and its cities a considerable amount of money. She said most judges would prefer not to issue those bench warrants, but under the current system, they have to.

"When they don't show up in court," she said, "I don't have a lot of choice."

With the new SAVE docket, when local police ticket individuals for minor offenses, they give them a bright orange flyer that explains the program. Individuals can call Ms. Kent and get referrals for doing preemptive community service that earns \$10 an hour toward the fines. Additionally, judges who hear SAVE docket cases have much latitude to give defendants credit for self-improvement efforts.

For example, Mr. Johnson's schooling at Daytona State College to get a GED is earning him credit toward his fines.

After getting his GED, the North Carolina native hopes to get work at the Daytona Beach International Speedway. For much of his adult life, the distant nephew of racing legend Robert Glenn "Junior" Johnson, worked at the North Wilkesboro Speedway. It closed in the late 1990s. Mr. Johnson said that the track closure and family disputes eventually pushed him into homelessness. He's been in the Volusia area for about three years.

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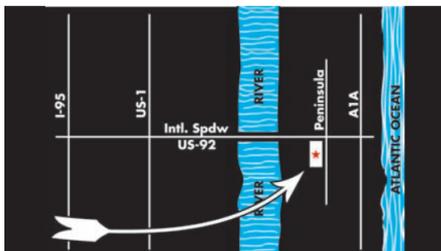
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LIFE IN THE TANK

One of the best things about living in warm sub-tropical Central Florida is being surrounded by all of the lush, fleshy plants. Many of us are able to grow bananas, citrus and other tropical fruits in our own back yards. I have friends who do well with avocados and my wife Lana and I enjoyed our papaya trees until they were frozen out in 2009. Each summer we could look forward to big red meat papayas from our own trees.

Now we have high expectations as we nurture a new pair of fledgling papaya trees in our jungle-like back yard. Growing tropical plants and fruits is a fun thing to do but one of the most rewarding projects I ever undertook was to maintain a large saltwater aquarium. When I installed the 55-gallon glass tank in our Florida room our kids were both young and right away our friends began to compliment me for doing that for the children. I accepted their praise under false pretenses, for I really had put the tank in to keep my fish bait alive.

Back then, I was young and hardy and threw my cast net almost every day. I considered it blasphemy to buy bait when the river was full of it free for the taking. At first, the kids didn't mind watching all of the shrimp and mullet swimming around but after a while they tired of that. Little by little the look of our fish tank changed. As a bycatch I started to bring up all sorts of interesting little creatures from the Halifax. Some were exotic, some were common; most all interesting.

One of the first things I put into the tank was a small piece of a tree branch that had barnacles growing on it. A barnacle is a small shellfish that has a hand-like appendage that reaches out to sweep food into its shell. All day



LAND LINES

DAN SMITH

long the tiny hands were at work. To the children this was mesmerizing. Soon I added an oyster; a clam and a blue crab the size of a penny. Mangrove snapper are plentiful in our waters and I put several of no more than an inch in size into the aquarium. The snapper were very aggressive and would attack things much larger than themselves. When they get into a feeding mode they can change color and sometimes went from their usual reddish color to purple.

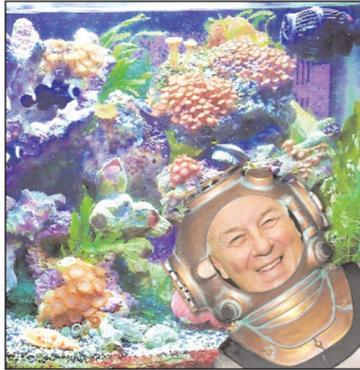
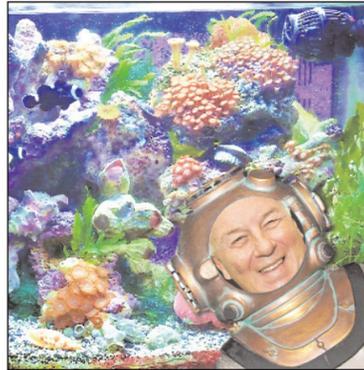
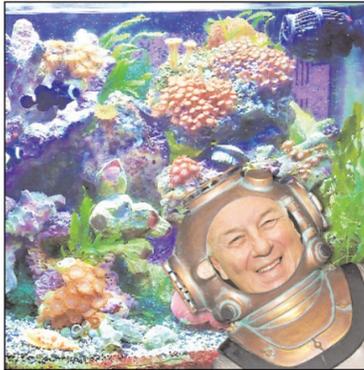
My kids loved the little sheephead that I caught. No larger than a quarter with those famous vertical black and white stripes and a full set of choppers. Sheephead get their name from their formidable teeth that reminded early fishermen of a sheep. That little guy was very shy and would only come out of hiding to eat the bits of shrimp I dropped in.

Another black and white fish that resides here is the spadefish. They are a true tropical and can be purchased in pet stores, but many live right under our bridges. Their body and fin configuration gives them the look of a spade in a deck of cards. Pretty little creature with a black vertical stripe that goes right through the eye. While the sheephead was shy, the spadefish was people friendly. As soon as our children pressed their noses to the glass it would come right over. I suppose it was as cute and cuddly as a fish can get.

One day I netted a stingray about the size of a silver dollar pancake and there was the star of my show. What an acrobat! The stingray liked its food to be served alive and when I would drop in a tiny shrimp the ray would follow it around until it could pin it to the bottom with its flat body. As it pressed the shrimp to the bottom all sorts of trembling and quaking of its body would take place as it moved the shrimp up to the mouth. Once it had it firmly in its jaws it would begin to swim all around the tank as though it was proud of the catch. This would go on much longer than seemed necessary before it settled down to dine.

Another unique little creature was the mantis shrimp. So homely it could have been the prototype for the creature in the "Predator" movies, it was ever active. The bottom of my tank was lined with crushed coral and the mantis shrimp would swim to the bottom and gather up a few arms full next to its ungainly body and swim to the top where it would release the coral. This would go on over and over all day, every day.

If you are looking for a fun hobby get yourself a cast net and begin throwing it around the local docks. There are all sorts of wonderful and entertaining creatures in our waters. You never know what will come up next. If you live near fresh water, the same is true there. These days I have a 500-gallon tank recessed into the floor of our screen room and it contains koi (Japanese carp) that I put there 15 years ago. When I dropped them in they were barely an inch and a half. Now, they will weigh six or seven pounds each. Word is they will still be there long after I shuffle off this mortal coil. I am now taking offers from caretakers for that eventuality.



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Stetson grad finds niche in money management

Port Orange resident wins 'influential' award

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — At the young age of 21, Stetson University graduate Jillian Masucci has made her mark in the world of finance.

While studying for her Bachelor's degree, the Port Orange resident helped manage a stock portfolio worth almost \$3 million and completed two finance internships at an energy company's offices in Orlando. She has also won a distinguished campus award.

Ms. Masucci, who double majored in finance and economics, said she chose to attend Stetson mainly because of the Roland George Investments Program, where students manage a portfolio of approximately \$2.75 million in stocks and bonds. She was one of the program's security

analysts, who recommend stocks and bonds for her fellow students to invest in and must defend their recommendations before students and an investment committee.

"We would consider ourselves security analysts because we did full blown presentations on the stocks and bonds we proposed," she said.

While she participated in the exclusive student-run program, open to 20 students at a time, it received national accolades for the strong performances of its investments.

Recently, the Roland George Program's stock portfolio won first place in the Core Equity Category at the Quinnipiac Global Asset Management Education Forum in New York, and its bond portfolio won first place in the Fixed Income Category at the Redefining Investment Strategy Education Forum at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

But Ms. Masucci's success in the finance industry extended beyond the classroom. She twice interned with Siemens Energy at its Orlando offices, first with the commercial sales

department and again with the wind power division.

"I got to do real financing, revenue projections ... I was responsible for a lot of reports for weekly staff meetings," she said. "(The internship) helped my finance and accounting knowledge. It gave me a feel for what that career path would be like."

Ms. Masucci, who graduated from Spruce Creek High School in 2008, attended Stetson on the college's J. Ollie Edmunds Distinguished Scholarship, which covered her full tuition, fees, room, board and books for all four years she attended.

She just graduated from Stetson with a 4.0 grade point average, as well as one of Stetson's highest honors for graduating seniors, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. This award, according to Stetson officials, is presented each year to the man and woman in the graduating class with strong personal example and influence throughout the campus.

"It feels really amazing," she said of the award. "All this work and dedication to Stetson University has really paid off."



Photo courtesy of Jillian Masucci

Recent Stetson University graduate Jillian Masucci of Port Orange stands in front of the Great Wall of China during a 2009 trip to China she took with her classmates.

Ms. Masucci's time at Stetson enabled her to participate in two study abroad experiences.

In summer 2009, she traveled to China with the university's business school, visiting the cities of Beijing and Shanghai.

"A lot of it was cultural experiences," she said. "We also visited some businesses to see how things were run in China compared to the United States."

She also participated in a six-week study abroad pro-

gram in Austria, which she described as "probably the best six weeks of my life" because she spent her weekends visiting different cities in Europe such as Paris and Rome.

"I got to experience all sorts of cultures," she said.

Asked about her future plans, Ms. Masucci said she will attend Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. for a Master's degree in finance. After she completes graduate school, she hopes to become a financial analyst

for a mutual fund. She said she hopes to continue her high level of campus involvement in graduate school — involvement that shaped her studies at Stetson.

"I'm glad I forced myself to get out there and join all these (campus organizations) even though I'm really shy," she said. "I'm glad I did because it ended up becoming a big part of me. In my freshman year I never would have pictured myself doing any of this."

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charter referendum seeking a citizen vote before a municipal-run utility is created that they say is unclear and vague.

"We've been chatting with citizens, a lot of them have questions like, 'I've heard this will go to a vote, what exactly will this do?'" said

Doug Kosarek, spokesman for Empowering South Daytona's Future. "That tells me it's a little unclear."

He said a portion of the ballot reads the referendum seeks a "vote of the city's electors" but another mentions "votes cast by citizens eligible to vote in the referendum."

Mr. Kosarek said clarity is important in the ballot language because if it's not clear enough, each voter can

interpret it differently.

"If in fact the average person interprets it differently than their neighbor, is that really fair in accomplishing anything? That's why the difference is important. It's unclear."

Mr. Kosarek said the committee wants to see the referendum stopped or additional clarity in the language of the referendum, which is expected to go to a vote Aug. 14.

But Take Back Our Power's

"They have their agenda. We're going to have to pursue our agenda, which is to give people the right to vote (on the power utility acquisition)."

Raymond Lawrence Take Back Our Power

Raymond Lawrence, who opposes a city-run electric utility and led the FPL-funded petition drive to get the referendum on the ballot, said three different attorneys reviewed the ballot language and he was told there's nothing wrong with the wording in the ballot.

"To me, it's clear," he said. "I don't understand the confusion around it. Looking at the language and what I know of it, I don't think there should be a problem. It's just going to have to go through the process."

Mr. Lawrence said the ballot opponents are just playing politics.

"They have their agenda," he said. "We're going to have to pursue our agenda, which is to give people the right to vote (on the power utility acquisition)."

Mr. Lawrence described the lawsuit as "a setup" because it supports the city's position to buy the electric utility.

But Mr. Kosarek dismissed Mr. Lawrence's comments, saying he did not know how suing the city could be seen as a setup.

"The public has a right ... when they turn out to a public vote that they know what they're voting on," he said. "If (Mr. Lawrence) thinks it's a setup, then he's been playing too many games."

Mr. Simpson said the courts would resolve the challenge to the ballot language "very quickly" because of the tight deadline for city leaders to approve the language and Ms. McFall to place on the ballot. The language must be approved by June 8, the deadline for

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Family to honor missing woman

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The family of Laurel Rogers, a Port Orange woman who has been missing for more than two years, will celebrate her 31st birthday by releasing "wish lanterns" at the beach.



Laurel Rogers

The public is invited to come to Larry Fornari Park in Daytona Beach Shores at 8:15 p.m. on June 4.

"We love and miss Laurel so much," her mother Lauretta Rogers said. "We will never stop searching for her."

There is a \$20,000 reward for information in the case. Call Crime Stoppers at (888) 277-TIPS (8477).

—Family of Laurel Rogers

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

•Jayson John Brandt, 19, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 19 and charged with domestic violence aggravated battery on a pregnant person. Bail was not set.

•Jonathan Henry McMullen, 19, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 22 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied dwelling and grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Kati Hayden Chase, 27, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 23 and charged with possession of a scheduled II substance. Bail was not set.

•Tyler Kirtlin King, 23, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 23 and charged with unarmed burglary of an unoccupied conveyance, burglary and grand theft. Bail was not set.

•Seth Ryan Guthrie, 20, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 23 and charged with passing a forged/altered instrument. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Andrew Jeffery Young, 24, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 24 and charged with possession of a weapon/ammunition by a convicted felon and using/displaying a firearm during a felony. Bail was set at \$5,000.

•Joel Stewart Owens, 37, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 24 and charged with possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Chayton William Huchins, 18, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 24 and charged with battery on a law enforcement officer. Bail was not set.

•Samantha Lynn Koslik, 23, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 25 and charged with felony retail theft. Bail was set at \$1,000.

South Daytona Police Department

•Justin Michael Braithwaite,

24, of South Daytona, was arrested on May 25 and charged with grand theft of a firearm, possession of a weapon/ammunition by a convicted felon and dealing in stolen property. Bail was set at \$7,500.

Daytona Beach Shores Police Department

•Matthew Paul Hogan, 25, of Daytona Beach Shores, was arrested on May 24 and charged with domestic violence felony battery by strangulation, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and false imprisonment. Bail was not set.

Volusia County Sheriff's Department

•Shaylynn Marie Suckell, 21, of South Daytona, was arrested on May 19 and charged with attempting to use an ID without consent. Bail was set at \$1,500.

•Shaylynn Marie Suckell, 21, of South Daytona, was arrested on May 20 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied structure. Bail was set at \$8,000.

•Shaylynn Marie Suckell, 21, of South Daytona, was arrested on May 22 and charged with unarmed burglary of an unoccupied structure and dealing in stolen property. Bail was set at \$15,000.

•Kati Hayden Chase, 27, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 23 and charged with possession of a scheduled II substance. Bail was not set.

•Anthony Marshall Tocco, 40, of Daytona Beach, was arrested on May 23 and charged with possession of a sexual performance by a child. Bail was set at \$30,000.

•Justin Thomas Carson, 19, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 23 and charged with burglary with battery. Bail was set at \$200,000.

•Lillian A. Riola Criswell, 37, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 25 and charged with being a fugitive from out of state. Bail was not set.



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Wanted

Wanted person:
Unknown male suspect
Reason wanted: Retail Theft
Date: May 15, 2012
Location: ABC Liquors, 725 S. Yonge St., Ormond Beach



Unknown

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information regarding the identity of a man who was captured on surveillance video shoplifting merchandise from an ABC Liquors on South Yonge Street in Ormond Beach. The incident occurred at approximately 3:30 p.m. on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 15. The suspect was described as an approximately 5-foot, 4-inches tall white man believed to be in his mid-'30s. He has black hair and a heavy build and was last seen wearing blue shorts and a striped polo shirt.

Anyone who recognizes the suspect or who has information about the theft 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.

School news

Register now for New Student Enrollment Day event

Daytona State College will hold a New Student Enrollment Day event.

Participants will be able to complete everything from admission to registration and have a chance at winning a \$350 scholarship provided by the Daytona State Foundation.

New Student Enrollment Day events are scheduled as follows:

•Tuesday, June 5, from 3:30 to 7 p.m., DeLand Campus Student Services Center (Building 7), 1155 County Road 4139, DeLand

•Thursday, June 7, from 3:30 to 7 p.m., Deltona Campus Fathi Hall, 2351 Providence Blvd., Deltona

•Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Daytona Beach Campus, Wetherell Center (Building 100), 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Each New Student Enrollment Day event will culminate with a free drawing for a \$350 scholarship presented by the Daytona State Foundation - only students registering for classes at the event will be eligible for these drawings.

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In response to: 'Smokers need to move'

I don't know what store you're talking about, with the workers smoking in front, but I don't have a problem with this. First, it was smokers must have a separate place in restaurants. Then it was smoke-free restaurants. Then, it was no smoking in malls, grocery stores or other public places. I can get that, but now you seem to feel that your rights are far more important than others to the point that you want people who smoke to go behind the store and smoke? Give me a break — if we are going to go that far and make such ridiculous demands, lets go farther. Lets ban all people who wear a gallon of cheap perfume into public places and force others to suffer because choose to keep adding more smelly perfume instead of taking a bath. Let's force all people who drive slow to only drive during certain hours. Let's force parents with unruly children who throw a tantrum to immediately leave any public area. How about cigar smokers, should we have a special place for them? When I read rants and raves I have to laugh at how many whiney adults are in this general area. So many people think that their feelings are the only ones that count my suggestion to all of you is grow up and try to act like an adult.

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The Port Orange Elks recently gave a \$300 check to the Haven Recovery Center in support of three rental homes offered to homeless or low income single female veterans and their children. From left to right, Elks Veterans Committee Chairman Dan Theodore, Sharon and Joe Williams of Haven and Elk Exalted Ruler Louis Greci.

Notes

From page A1

Low-cost pet clinic planned

There will be two lower cost pet shot clinics sponsored by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Saturday, June 2.

The first will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Best In Show Pet Grooming, 201 Common Wealth Blvd. Port Orange.

The second clinic will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Mr. Petman, 2400 S. Ridgewood South Daytona, in the Sunshine Mall.

Heartworm prevention and flea control products will be available for purchase. All vaccinations will be administered by a licensed veterinarian. This is a cash only clinic. No appointment is needed.

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

Cultural Council to review community grant applications

The Cultural Council of Volusia County will hold a special meeting to review applications for the fiscal year 2012-2013 Community Cultural Grant program.

The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 8, in the Volusia County Council chambers

of the Thomas C. Kelly Administration Center, 123 W. Indiana Ave., DeLand. The meeting is open to the public.

Thirty-two nonprofit organizations will present their applications for funding. Each organization will be given a brief opportunity to update Cultural Council members about their programs and respond to members' questions. Applications will be reviewed in reverse alphabetical order.

Grant scores will be announced, but recommended award amounts will be determined after the county's budgeting process is completed. Final approval rests with the County Council. Funding for this grant program comes from Volusia County Government's general fund allocation for cultural and heritage programs.

For more information, call (386) 736-5953, Ext. 15872, or e-mail mfincher@co.volusia.fl.us.

Travel club to meet

The Port Orange Recreational Travel Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, June 8, at the Palmetto Club, 1000 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

This organization is for anyone 55 and older.

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

For more information on the club, call (386) 322-0786.

Road to Recovery drivers needed

The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program is in great need of volunteers to drive local cancer patients to and from their chemotherapy and/or radiation treatments.

The American Cancer Society provided more than 3,100 cancer patients with rides to treatment in Florida last year, but there is a critical need for new volunteer drivers to keep up with the demand for transportation.

Drivers use their own vehicle to drive patients to and from treatments.

The schedule for volunteers is flexible and treatment appointments take place weekdays, primarily during business hours.

To become a volunteer driver for Road to Recovery, call (877) 901-2862. If you are a cancer patient seeking more information about the program, call (800) 227-2345.

Jazz band to hold benefit

The Spruce Creek Jazz Bands will be performing at the Port Orange Eagles Club on Saturday, June 9 for the Ireland Music Tour Benefit Dinner and Dance. The Port Orange Eagles Club will be donating all proceeds

from the Italian Dinner to the Spruce Creek Music Department for scholarships for needy students who may need help in funding their music performance tour to Ireland in March of 2013.

The Dinner and Dance is open to the public. The cost is \$8 for a full course of Italian food.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 8:30 p.m. with dancing and festivities until 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 9. The Port Orange Eagles Club is located on Ridgewood Ave. just north of the corner of Commonwealth and U.S. Highway 1.

Historical society to meet

The South Daytona Historical Society will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, June 4, at the Piggotte Community Center, 504 Big Tree Road. The public is welcome.

Large dog foster homes needed

Large dog temporary foster homes are needed for the pets of domestic violence victims while their human gets help at the Domestic Abuse Council shelter. Time commitment is minimal but more fosters are needed for large dogs.

For more information, call (386) 320-3413 or email info@hushpuppy-haven.org.

Obituaries

Mark Kossow

Mark Shawn Kossow, 50, of Port Orange, died May 19, at his home.

He is survived by his wife

Karen Kossow; sons, Justin and Hunter; daughter Chelsea and Mother Lela Barker Kossow. He is also

survived by a brother Leroy Kossow jr. and wife, Jean; sis-

ters: Georgia Schmitt, Sandy Kossow Brock and Cory Burgey and husband Greg.

Proceeded in death by Father Leroy Kossow Sr. and sister Dawn Kossow.

Mr. Kossow is also survived by granddaughter Madison Elmore, many nieces, nephews, cousins,

grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

School

From page A5

School Board Changes June Meeting Dates

The regular school board meetings for June have been rescheduled as follows:

- June 12 rescheduled to June 5
- June 27 rescheduled to June 26

Both meetings will be held at 4 p.m. in the board room at the DeLand Administrative Complex, 200 N. Clara Ave., DeLand.

Local residents receive degrees from Loyola University New Orleans

Loyola University New Orleans

awarded 944 degrees at its undergraduate and graduate commencement ceremony at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome on Saturday, May 12.

Jasmine Irlanda Woodward, from Port Orange, received a Master of Pastoral Studies degree from the College of Social Sciences.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author and presidential historian Jon Meacham addressed the Class of 2012, Loyola's centennial graduating class.

VCS Students Receive FUTURES Turn-Around Awards

Middle and high students from Volusia County Public

Schools who have made significant improvements in grades, attitude and/or behavior were hon-

ored on Wednesday, May 23, at the FUTURES Foundation Turn-Around Celebration. Seventy-six students received Turn-Around awards at the Jackie Robinson ball-park in Daytona Beach.

Students who have been selected for Turn-Around awards are as follows:

- Atlantic High: Krysteena Vaughn, Radiant Vanterpool, Jennifer Gilmartin and Dequan Durden-Johnson
- Spruce Creek High: Desiree Williams, Landon Edwards, David Scott and Trevon Copeland
- Creekside Middle: Louis LaTulippe, Davion Louissaint and Steven Dudley
- Silver Sands Middle: Victoria Hendrix and Tyler Herman

For more information, call (386) 255-6475, Ext. 50730.

Want to buy a cheap house? Better hurry

At long last, the mountain of inventory of houses on the market in Volusia County has been trimmed to a high hill. Anyone wanting a cheap deal on a foreclosed house should get on the move.

While sales of existing single-family houses was down in April in Volusia overall, Realtors were reporting the number of available houses is down. With the Federal Reserve keeping interest rates extremely low, the demand should stay high and prices should increase for the rest of the year.

The lower inventory has helped spur more action by home builders, despite what the report on building permits says for April. There were 45 single-family houses started in the month, but according to the U.S. Census Bureau that was down from 91 in April 2011. However, I can't find the 62 houses the bureau claims were started in Daytona Beach that month. A check of city and county records only turns up 7. So, if anyone knows where 62 houses were started within the city of Daytona Beach in April last year, please let me know.

Regardless, the big builders had already started 35 houses in the county through the first half of May and should easily outpace the 45 houses started in May 2011.

Of course, for folks still struggling to pay their mortgage, all of this is meaningless and prices still haven't increased enough to help them out. There is a program still available that may help, though. The Home Affordable Refinance Program, or HARP, will let you reduce your monthly payments. Your mortgage has to have been acquired by Freddie Mac or Fannie Mae.

You can check with your bank about the program if you think you qualify. Thanks to Realtor Diane Kirvan for pointing that out to me.

There is a silver lining in the foreclosure mess. A lot of people were able to buy houses cheap, which should allow them to have more disposable income to spend in other areas of the economy.

Consolidated-Tomoka Land Co. is moving forward with its plans to add 146,000-square-feet of space



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at its Gateway Center on Mason Avenue Extension in Daytona Beach. The company's existing building at Mason and Williamson Boulevard is nearly full, so it probably hopes to have the new building available when it does fill up. The space can be built out for light industry, offices or retail.

Also on the **commercial real estate** front, the doctors of Pulmonary Practice Associates have bought the building they are in at Orange City Town Center for \$650,000. Cox Enterprises has sold the former Penny Saver building in DeLand for \$260,000 to Mainstreet Property Management. The building was one of the properties that Cox kept in the News-Journal deal with Halifax Media. However, it may not get to keep the money as there is a pending lawsuit by the Pension

Benefit Guaranty Corp., which is trying to cover the unfunded portion of the News-Journal Corp. pension plan. Probably hoping to eventually cash in on Sunrail when it extends to DeLand, an investor has bought the Pelham Square property adjacent to the railroad for \$600,000.

As Sunoco continues rebuilding the old Shell stations it got from First Coast Energy, it has bought land behind the one at U.S. 1 and Granada Boulevard for \$330,000. It must plan on that Sunoco being a big one.

There's a possibility that the next project at The Pavilion at Port Orange could be a **Chuck E. Cheese's**. Area parents will have one more place to take their children to enjoy unbridled chaos.

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

Business news

New manager named at Florida Hospital Volusia/Flagler

Florida Hospital Volusia/Flagler has promoted Tricia Andel to serve as the physician finance manager for the five hospitals in the two county region. In this new role, Ms. Andel will be responsible for ensuring the quality of the physician's financial reporting and all avenues associated with their financial statements.

Ms. Andel, a Sanford resident, has been with Florida Hospital Fish Memorial since July 2004 and most recently served as the hospital's Senior Accountant. Before coming to Florida Hospital, Ms. Andel worked for a private CPA firm.

In 2001, Ms. Andel received a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration with a

major in accounting from the University of Central Florida. She went on to earn two masters degrees in 2006 from American InterContinental University in Healthcare Management and Accounting/Finance.

Daytona Beach Ad Club elects new officers

Thom Giordano, marketing director for the Volusia County Fair, has been installed as president of the trade organization for local advertising and marketing professionals.

The American Advertising Federation-Daytona Beach Chapter recently elected its board of directors for 2012-2013.

Other members of the DBAF board

include: Sean Godonis, immediate past president; Morgan Seedarnee, president-elect/ADDY co-chair; Ira Heller, ADDY co-chair; Carl Brigandi, membership; Kirsten Petersen Stroud, secretary; Joetta Raylotts, treasurer; Kay Galloway, education chair; Dean O'Brien, programs; Board Members At-Large include Nancy Holman, Debi Brand, Mike Rispoli and Kim Kozak.

The Daytona Beach chapter encourages local marketing professionals and businesses to join and take advantage of the many networking and professional development opportunities that AAF membership offers.

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Volusia League of Cities announces 2012 Service Awards

For Hometown News
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The Volusia League of Cities recently presented awards to the 2012 Distinguished Service Awards, the 2012 President's Award, and the Mayor Blaine O'Neal Award of Excellence for 2012 Recipients.

The awards were presented at the Volusia League of Cities Annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet at the Smyrna Yacht Club in New Smyrna Beach recently.

• Blaine O'Neal Award Of

Excellence (highest award given by the Volusia League of Cities)
Kenneth Parker, Manager, City of Port Orange

• **President's Awards**
District 7, U.S. House Representative John Mica and District 26, Florida Representative Fred Costello

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Mayor Pro Tem Leigh Matusick, City of DeLand

• **Manager of The Year**
Jeaneen Clauss, Town of Ponce Inlet

• Employee of The Year -

Parks And Recreation
Roni Jackson, City of Daytona Beach Shores

• **Employees of The Year - Public Safety**
Chief David McCallister, City of New Smyrna Beach
Kenneth Jones, City of Orange City Detective

• **Employees of The Year - Public Works**
Glenn Whitcomb, City of Deltona
Michael Ulrich, City of Port Orange

• **Employee of The Year - Administration and Planning**

Ami Pierce, Town of Ponce Inlet

• **Employee of The Year - Other**
Loretta Moasio, City of Ormond Beach

• **Citizen of the year - community sports**
Harry Wendelstedt, City of Ormond Beach (Honorarium)

• **Citizens of The Year - Community Events**
Susie Macon, City of DeLand

Dave and Sam Buckman, City of South Daytona

• **Citizens of The Year - Public Safety**
Jerry Doyle, City of DeLand
Sally Panella, City of Ormond Beach

• **Citizen of The Year - Cultural Enrichment**
Judy Thompson, City of DeLand

• **Citizen of The Year - Other**
Robert McIntosh, City of Edgewater

The Citizen and Employee recipients were nominated by elected officials and managers from the various member

governments. The nominations submitted went before a nominating committee that consisted of three members. Ponce Inlet Vice Mayor Tami Lewis, Daytona Beach Shores Council member Billie Wheeler and South Daytona Council member Lisa O'Neal.

The host of the evening affair was the Volusia League of Cities President, Commissioner Jim Hathaway of New Smyrna Beach.

— Volusia League of Cities

Here's some good information about bad viruses

Cleaning viruses has become an almost daily task. Hardly a week goes by where I don't have to go head to head with yet another infected system and it seems like I hear the same questions just about every time. I thought I would gather some of the most common questions that I hear and (without getting too technical) try to answer them here.

"Why do people take the time to create viruses in the first place?"

Well, outright theft is one reason. The rogue



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antivirus epidemic that has been going on for some time now makes a first attempt right off the bat to trick the end user into giving up the credit card number with the false promise of fixing an infection that doesn't exist. Yet.

Some viruses forward SPAM at an exponential

rate by using infected systems as relays and one of the most widespread viruses will actually conscript your machine into a vast "zombie" army called a "Bot-Net" which is controlled (along with millions of other infected machines) by a "Bot-Herder." The Bot-Herder can then use all of these machines at once to attack a corporate or government network, spread out power needed to crack passwords, harvest information for identity theft and more.

Those are just a couple reasons, but one thing is clear: There is often a great deal of sophistication in many of these infections that isn't readily visible from the infected machine.

Some questions I hear often aren't really questions but more like assumption; "I don't open email attachments so I should be OK, right?" And "I don't go to anyplace "unseemly" so I'm safe, right?"

It is true viruses still rely on email to replicate so it's

good not to open attachments from people you don't know but if you are running a typical machine running typical software there are certain security exploits that viruses will look for if you are connected to the network. Also, you don't have to go anywhere unseemly to run into an infected advertisement. One strategy they use is to run a legitimate ad on a popular website and switch the ad out with infected code.

Just about every machine I clean has an antivirus program installed, so I hear this question all the time: "I have an up-to-date antivirus program installed, how did I get infected?"

Not all antivirus programs are up to the job. Popular programs like McAfee, Norton and others cost money for a subscription but rate very poorly on the protection level and often bring a computer to a halt by using up so many resources. Without hesitation I remove these

programs and replace them with a free antivirus that is light weight and effective. Even AVG (that I have been recommending here for years) has become too bloated and now causes more problems than it fixes. I have three free antivirus alternatives that I currently recommend - Avast, Avira and Microsoft's Security Essentials. All three are free, self maintaining and use very little resources - they won't slow your machine down.

The next thing to consider is that new viruses are released daily but it can often take an antivirus company several days to come up with a definition, leaving all of us vulnerable in the mean time.

Another frequent question: How can I keep my system safe in the future?

Use an antivirus that works and make sure it is updating itself daily. Then, keep your operating system up-to-date as many security holes are patched in the updates.

Don't load up on multiple security programs! More is not better; most security programs are bloated and they all expect to be the "final authority" on what goes on in a machine. They don't share that responsibility easily and often will cancel each other out. One antivirus along with the operating system's built-in firewall is fine. Be wary of any pop ups claiming that you have infections or "Registry Errors." No, you don't want to clean them and no, their program is not there to help you. Press "ALT+F4" to close the window or kill it with the task manager. Clicking in the pop up can possibly trigger an exploit.

If you have more questions or need clarification on something, email me; I'll be happy to answer.

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"I have gone to conference after conference, meeting after meeting, learning about how this is actually going to work," she said. "It would be a travesty for somebody to come in with such a learning curve."

Ms. Matousek, who also supervises county recorder functions, earns a \$138,000 salary — commensurate, she said, with CEOs of companies with 300 workers and such varied responsibilities.

And aside from her competition, she said she hasn't heard many complaints from voters.

"They may have criti-

Diane Matousek

cized me when they received a summons for jury duty in the mail," she joked, "but for the most part, people who do business with our office are extremely satisfied."

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Susan Crabtree, right, hits the ball to Edie Fagner during a game of Pickle Ball at River Front Park in South Daytona recently. The City of South Daytona assisted the group of pickle ball players by helping setup the court within the tennis court at the park. The group plays every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. till noon. The court is located at 1933 Palmetto Avenue. For more information, call Leo Prevost at (386) 295-0690.



Ken Gaines, 60, of Port Orange serves as teammate Bill Masters, 68, of Ormond Beach looks on during a doubles match for the U.S. Tennis Association's Florida Super Senior League Section Championships at the Florida Tennis Center in Daytona Beach recently. ustafflorida.com

Randy Barber staff photographer

Some unhappy about location of first two SunRail stations

By Dan Harkins

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DELAND — Emmy Knuttila has owned Emmy's Time-Out Café, a German-American bistro with a dwindling legion of local followers, on rural Old New York Avenue for 36 years.

Many of her customers are accidental, she said — made to wait at the nearby Amtrak station for a train that's running hours late from Miami. She hopes that many more will come from the SunRail commuter rail station that will start taking shape next year, right next to the Amtrak station at Grand Avenue South.

"I hope it'll improve business," she said. "That would be lovely. We have a lot of traffic now, but it's only gonna get better."

She may be excited, but some downtown entrepreneurs have stacked up on the other side of the equation. Those proponents worry that, once the station is built and new development begins to sprout up around it, many traveling from Orlando and elsewhere won't make it downtown to the city's principle commercial corridor.

Some have proposed moving the station to a location on the city's southern border with Orange City, but that doesn't fly with state officials, who are considering that location for a possible third phase leading out to Daytona Beach.

DeLand Mayor Bob Apgar said there's nothing that city leaders can do to change the current DeLand station location, especially since the county owns the land under and around it.

"I certainly understand that if somebody were to get off at that station after riding the train from Orlando, how are you going to get them to downtown or Stetson University?" he wondered. "There's going to

have to be a bus or trolley or whatever form of transportation to get them there."

Volusia County has yet to craft a development plan, called a transit-oriented development overlay district, for the thousands of pristine undeveloped acres that surround the station, said Mayor Apgar. That plan will start taking shape at a joint workshop between county, city and Florida Department of Transportation leaders on June 15.

As is typical with the transit-oriented district, developers will be allowed to build up to four-stories high, with tight setbacks and density to create a pedestrian-oriented, mixed-use town center that caters to a new generation of eco-friendly commuters and day-trippers.

The plans already approved by cities along the first phase of SunRail tracks, from DeBary to southern Orange County, are characterized by concentric circles with the station and the tightest development patterns at the bulls-eye and the shortest buildings and least dense developments in the outside circle.

DeBary Mayor Bob Garcia said this is just what his city has always lacked: a clear-cut city center.

"And this could be our chance to get one," he said.

In DeLand, that's not the goal. Mayor Apgar suggested that perhaps the overlay district could be drawn with the station at the western edge of the circle instead of the center; then, the remaining district could extend as close as possible to downtown, about three miles away from the station.

Another component, he said: Offer a trolley or bus service to anyone who arrives at the station interested in going downtown. This would be a needed

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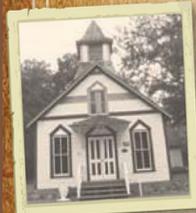
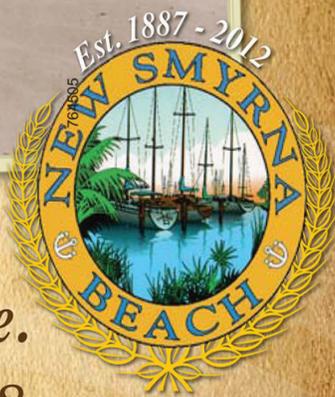
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Drug court offers alternative to jail time

Officials: Program helps non-violent offenders, saves county money

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — Crystal is a pretty woman with a charming smile, a spirited voice and attractive laugh. She's also a recovering drug addict with a felony drug arrest.

Whether she ends up with a conviction is up to her. The DeLand woman is one of about 260 current participants in the Volusia County's Adult and Family drug courts.

"Drug court saved my life," she said. "I'm very grateful for the program I'm in now. I wasn't at first. Now that I'm sober and can see clearly, I'm very grateful for drug court."

The Volusia County Council recently proclaimed May Drug Court Awareness month. The local program started in 1997, and is one of about 2,600 nationwide. In its 25 years, 779 participants have graduated from the local program. About 83 percent of those who start it finish successfully.

Crystal, who didn't want to give her last name, said she's been in drug court since 2009, and had not

used drugs since June 29, 2011 — the day after her 29th birthday. She finished a nine-month residential-treatment program in March. On May 16, two days after this interview, she went back to jail for violating terms for participating in drug court. That violation may or may not have been drug use.

While Crystal has so far avoided a conviction on the cocaine-possession charge that got her to drug court, she's made several trips to Volusia County Correctional Facility. Drug court participants have to meet several requirements, and judges can jail them when they don't.

Judge Joseph Will heads up the county's drug court. He said the program saves addicts and taxpayers alike. He said that a prisoner costs about \$35,000 a year in Florida, and about two thirds of convicted offenders head back within a few years. In contrast, drug court costs about \$6,000 a year, and only about 30 percent of graduates offend again within a few years.

"By far this is a preferable way to handle people who come to the criminal justice system," he said.

He said the dynamics of drug court participants are rapidly changing.

"The biggest frustration is the opiates stuff," he said — a reference to a family of prescription pain killers, such as Oxycodone.

"The (drug abusers and addicts) are getting younger and younger. They're harder to treat, because they lack having much life experience. We end up taking a parenting role with the younger people."

The judge said that five years ago, about 80 percent of drug court participants were cocaine users, mostly crack cocaine. Now, about 80 percent of participants are opiate users.

He said the pleasure of seeing addicts recover outweighs the frustrations of running a drug court.

"I go to work every day and know the vast majority of people we put in prison we don't need to put there," he said. "There's a real joy in helping people save their lives."

Last month, Crystal joined dozens to watch 25 make their final appearances in drug court — graduation at the Athens Theater in DeLand. It was the county's 26th graduating

class since drug court started. Along with a diploma, each graduate got a hug from a judge, a fresh legal start and an estimated 70 percent chance at staying sober for at least two years.

"Their felony charge is nolle prosequi when they graduate," said Richard Zachary, program coordinator for the Daytona Beach area. "Their felony charge goes away."

Nolle prosequi or "do not prosecute," means that the state's attorney's office has decided a crime happened, but opted not to prosecute. But, drug court is no easy way out of legal troubles, according to Mr. Zachary. The aim is to get non-violent offenders off drugs for good. As the recent graduates told their stories to those gathered at the Athens, the hard work it takes to achieve that aim became clear.

Kathy — who admitted to repeated arrests — said she'd tried to get off drugs by herself several times.

"When I was in jail, I'd always promise to stop using," she told the audience. "I wanted to get my freedom."

Kathy weaved a tale about descending into drug

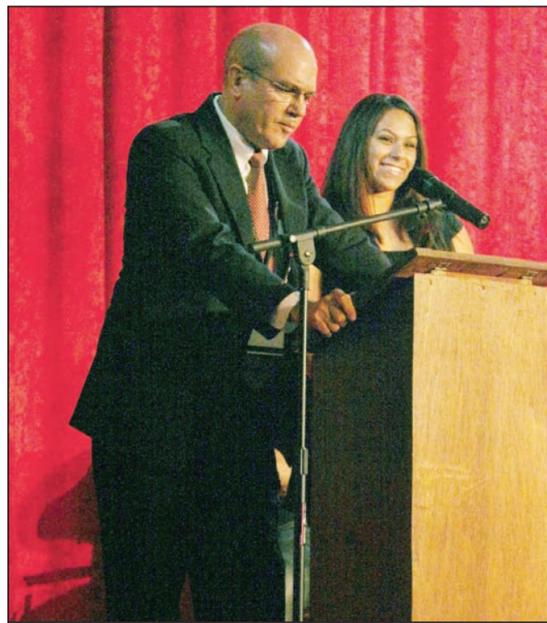


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Judge James Clayton says a few words about Erika, a recent Volusia County Family Drug Court graduate. Judge Clayton joined judges Joseph Will and Leah Case at the Athens Theater in DeLand for the 'final hearings' of 25 drug court graduates.

addiction, losing her career, facing family rejection, and finally, the most important thing.

"The biggest loss of all was the loss of my son," she said.

Losing custody of children to the state or family members is a common by-product of drug abuse and

addiction. Crystal, too, has lost custody of her three children. She said her venture into drug addiction started back in 2008.

"My boyfriend lost his job, and I started (erotic) dancing," she said. "I started snorting cocaine when I

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of the Orange City Lowe's in March, then moved to John's Appliance on Route 17-92 for its May 6 event.

Last week, despite Mr. Blair's lone "no" vote, the Orange City Council granted the regular convoy another three-month permit — starting on June 3, this time at the Kmart plaza on Saxon Boulevard.

The previous gatherings were from 5 to 8 p.m., but summer hours will be 6 to

9 p.m.

Roland Simmons, owner of the Pier 16 seafood restaurant on 17-92, said city leaders aren't thinking about the businesses with a true investment in the city.

"I pay \$10,000 in property taxes here," said Mr. Simmons, who's owned the restaurant for 21 years, "and these food trucks, they buy a temporary permit. They come into town, put on their little show and lots of people spend their money there. But they don't have bank accounts

here."

If times were different, he said he might not be so obstinate.

"We're all struggling here in Orange City," he said, "and that's the last thing I need, for the city to bring in something like this to take money out of the pocket of people who do business in Orange City."

Orange City leaders said they would revisit the issue when considering another three-month permit in late summer.

Orange City Vice Mayor Paul Treusch said he might not visit the bazaar if area restaurants offered similar fare.

"I don't think I would patronize one of the food truck folks if I could get that specific kind of food at a restaurant," he said.

Several other cities like New Smyrna Beach, Edgewater, Port Orange, DeLand and Deltona have invited the bazaar to set up in a more sporadic fashion.

Deltona Mayor John Masiarczyk said he ate his first chicken and waffles at the bazaar when it appeared on May 9 at Deltona's Concert in the Amphitheatre Series at Lyonia Preserve.

He expects the convoy to return for future engagements, though he understands how a city with more restaurant offerings might have gotten flack.

"I can see Orange City's issue, with all those offerings on 'restaurant row' on Saxon (Boulevard) and Enterprise (Road)," he

said. "It would probably have a negative impact."

But, he added, "Competition is what America is all about. I don't know if this is just a fad, but it's happening all over the country. So if the public supports it and they comply with all the regulations, I don't see why it would be a concern."

That seems to be the stance in East Volusia too.

The city of New Smyrna Beach didn't receive any complaints about inviting the bazaar to its Fifth Friday event in late March on eatery-rich Flagler Avenue, held in conjunction with the merchants association.

The trucks return to the city's Riverside Park on June 9 for the city's 125th anniversary celebration. After that, it's back on Flagler: Aug. 31, Nov. 15 and, tentatively, Feb. 21.

Still, insisted Ms. Yancey, the parks superintendent, "we're not going to overdo it and if we start getting any complaints, whoa, that's it, we're done."

In Port Orange, the city invited the bazaar to take part in its Family Days celebration in early March. According to Jill Geddy, executive director of the Port Orange Family Days Community Trust, it should be back next year.

"I'm sure if it came every week or every month," she said, "that it might bother the restaurants, but so far we've heard nothing but positive."

Mr. Baratelli didn't return several calls for comment.

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until an existing rail spur from the station to a half-mile from downtown can be improved to provide a quick and easy jaunt downtown just by transferring to another train car.

"We understand the need for ridership out there," he said, "and certainly the challenge is to find the right balance so you make SunRail successful but in a way that becomes complementary to downtown and not competitive."

A few months back, some Volusia County Council members suggested that a station just outside of downtown would be obtrusive and that maybe the location should be farther away — on the city's southern border with Orange City, at the western terminus of State Route 472.

But change it won't, said FDOT spokesman Steve Olsen.

"The studies have been done and the funding is based upon that," he said. "To change where the DeLand station is right now would be problematic."

That doesn't mean it's out of the question to put a future station there, he added, which would require a western extension of Rt. 472 from U.S. Route 17-92 to the CSX tracks. A \$3 million study — half of which would be

paid for with county funds — was recommended last week by the Volusia County Transportation Planning Organization to analyze a Rt. 472 station as the potential western end of a rail line that's envisioned to stretch east on Interstate 4 to Daytona Beach in phase three.

"Everything has to align, make sense and pass muster with studies," Mr. Olsen said. "...It's the first step in a process that is not necessarily a guarantee."

That's good enough for Volusia County Councilman Andy Kelly, who represents the DeLand area. He said he first recommended the Rt. 472 station hub between Orange City and Daytona Beach three years ago but couldn't get a second to his motion.

The study, he said, is the first step toward making the Rt. 472 station a major nexus in the future commuter rail line.

"To benefit all Volusia County (with an east-west line)," he said, "the western end has to be centrally located to serve, and it just so happens that Rt. 472 is centrally located, it has a county activity center that's going to be built there soon and it has all the right of way we need."

This kind of careful planning will ensure a future in which driving is less of a necessity and thousands more people can discover the DeLand he loves, Mr. Kelly said.

"We have to look at what the best alternate routes



Map courtesy of SunRail

This map shows the first two phases of SunRail stations that are being built through 2015.

are to make this a people mover," he said. "And at the same time we have to create a destination point. We want them to come here too and not just leave here for work."

The DeBary station is expected to be operational in early 2014. The DeLand

section starts running two years later. Planning for the Daytona leg is in the formative stages.

Hangin' around



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Jayden Malin, 8, of Port Orange swings across in style during a visit to the Manatee All Children's Playground at Riverside Park in New Smyrna Beach recently.

Court

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was dancing. It went off the edge when I started smoking crack."

She said her boyfriend and others tried to get her to stop.

"I got on drugs really bad," she said. "He took the (two) kids and got out of my life. I haven't seen him in over a year."

The two have starting talking by phone again, she said. She hopes for a reconciliation, but said she understands if he's not interested. Crystal had recently been hired by a Downtown DeLand restaurant. She was supposed to start the day before she went back to jail.

Getting and staying employed is one of the drug-court requirements.

Other requirements are regularly attending counseling and drug-cessation

programs, along with frequently meeting with court officials who can order urinalyses at any time. Failure to take a urinalysis — or showing signs of large water consumption aimed at masking drug use — are counted as positive results and can land participants in jail for a few days as quickly.

Some participants are ordered into residential drug-treatment programs, too.

Mr. Zachary said people end up in drug court a number of ways. Many request it. Some because they think it'll be easy, others because they're tired of their addictions. Some end up in drug court because family members show up at court hearings, or write letters, asking judges to put them into the program. Mr. Zachary said occasionally friends, employers or prosecutors have asked judges to order people into drug court.

Not all participants are alleged criminal offenders. Adult Drug Court is for the criminal offenders. Family Drug Court is for people whose children have been taken by child-welfare workers. For them, graduation can be a requirement for getting children returned.

Crystal said that she struggles with shame over her addiction, and the things she's done to get drugs, and how she neglected her children. She also struggles with a constant siren call of crack cocaine and opiates.

But, the young woman said she was committed to graduating drug court by the beginning of next year, and staying clean on her own. She's been in the program longer than average. Mr. Zachary said most complete the program in 12 to 15 months.

"I believe in God, and one day it'll come around," she said.

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Out & about

FRIDAY, June 1

•Cinematique Under the Stars: The Daytona Beach Regional Library – City Island and Cinematique will feature “Hugo” as part of its book-and-movie series, “Cinematique under the Stars,” Friday, June 1. A book club discussion will begin in the library auditorium at 5 p.m., and the movie begins at dusk in Riverfront Park on the corner of Beach Street and Magnolia Avenue. Moviegoers should bring lawn chairs or blankets. Hot dogs, popcorn, candy and soft drinks will be available for sale. The rain date will be June 8. This family-friendly event is free and open to the public and is co-sponsored by Cinematique, the Friends of the Library, Volusia County and Downtown Daytona Beach. Reservations are not required. *For more information, call (386) 257-6036, Ext. 16264.*

•Movies on the Halifax: The Ormond Beach City's Leisure Services Department and The Casements Guild will show “The Game Plan” at 8:30 p.m. June 1, in Rockefeller Gardens. Participants should bring a lawn chair or a blanket. Refreshments will be available for purchase. “The Game Plan” is a PG rated movie.

•INSIDEOUT: The closing reception and informal studio visits with Artists-in-Residence at Atlantic Center for the Arts will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 1, at ACA Joan James Harris Theater and artists' studios, 1414 Art Center Avenue, New Smyrna Beach. This event is free and the public may attend. *For more information, call (386) 427-6975.*

•Arts and Crafts: The Babe James Community Center Arts & Crafts is held from 10 to 11 a.m. each Friday at 201 N. Myrtle Ave., New Smyrna Beach. The class is open to the public. *For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 423-1753.*

•Family art night: Ormond Art Museum will hold a free family art night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 1. Participants will make their own wild paper mosaic animal face. Art night will be followed by “The Game Plan” in Rockefeller Gardens beginning at 8:30 p.m. Free Family Art Night takes place rain or shine at the Museum at 78 East Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach. *For more information, call (386) 676-3347 or visit www.ormondartmuseum.org.*

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The dining room and bar at 27 Fathoms Modern Cuisine and Spirits in the Pavilion at Port Orange.

Photo courtesy of 27 Fathoms

27 Fathoms is a keeper, offering the best of land and sea at the Pavilion

By Erika Webb
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — A fathom is a nautical measure of depth. To fathom is to understand. 27 Fathoms Modern Cuisine & Spirits projects a deep understanding of what the general manager calls “approachable fine dining.”

The restaurant is located in The Pavilion at Port Orange shopping and dining complex, where there is always a lot going on.

Named after a reef off the U.S. east coast stretching from Ft. Pierce to the Carolinas and loaded with game fish, 27 Fathoms is about wildly fresh seafood and so much more.

Dinner is served daily from 4 p.m. Variety is evident with a quick glance at the menu.

From appetizers like Prince Edward Island black mussels in Sauvignon Blanc, sofrito and herbs with grilled baguette (\$9) to pink peppercorn crusted flank steak bruschetta with Vidalia onion jam and Cabrales bleu cheese fondue (\$8), it appears no savory stone is left unturned.

For a walk on the wild side, try the Trio of Game featuring pan roasted venison medallions, bison roulade stuffed with grouper, spinach, crab and roasted tomatoes and carved elk flat iron steak served with a trio of sauces and choice of side (\$39).

Lunch, served Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m., includes such treasures as cobia cheesesteak-bronzed cobia with sautéed peppers and onions, provolone and American cheeses in a warm tortilla (\$11), the fried green tomato sandwich with herb marinated tomatoes, seasonal greens, smoked Gouda cheese, caramelized onions and apple cider vinaigrette (\$8), a mouthwatering selection of seafood tacos and more.

All fish at 27 Fathoms is wild and much of it locally caught. A lot of the produce is locally grown.

Only high-quality food without

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The Club Scene

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

•Black Sheep Pub and Eating House: Happy Hour is daily from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. - Close. Black Sheep has Social Night on Wednesday which means Happy Hour all night as well as wing specials and Live Team Trivia starting at 7:15 p.m. with gift card prizes. The first Monday of every month is Open Mic Night at 9 p.m. and the third Monday is Murder Mystery at 7pm,

both events are free but please make a reservation to participate by the Friday prior. Every Thursday at 5:45 p.m. there's live Cuban jazz followed by DJ BMF spinning down tempo, neo soul, acid jazz, and northern soul from 9 p.m. - midnight. Friday at 6:45 p.m. is a live acoustic Irish band and Saturday is New Orleans jazz at 6:45 p.m. Black Sheep Pub and Eating House is located at 890 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. *For updates visit www.facebook.com/theblacksheeppub or call (386) 673-5933.*

•Bruce Rossmeyer's Destination Daytona: Every Thursday Evening is Bike Night at Saints & Sinners Pub located at Bruce Rossmeyer's Daytona Beach. There is live music from 7-10 p.m. All model Bikes welcome. Every second

Sunday of the month is Super Swap Sunday Car & Motorcycle Swap Meet from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Vendor spots are \$10 for 18-feet by 30-feet space. Proceeds benefit Camp Boggy Creek. There is live music at 1 p.m. Live Music at Saints & Sinners Pub every Thursday, Saturday & Sunday. *The schedule is available at www.brucerossmeyer.com.*

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

Bistro & Wine Bar is located at 49 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. *For more information, call (386) 672-7277.*

•The C Note: Line dancing lessons are held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$4. Ballroom dance lessons are held from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$5. The C Note is located at 1301 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach. *For more information, call (386) 423-0700.*

•Five O'Clock Charley: The band will perform from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday, at Pirana Grille, 241 N. U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. *For more information, visit www.fiveoclockcharley.com.*

•Fletcher's Cigar Bar & Social: Tuesdays is Beer Club. There is free New Craft Beer every Tuesday (half off

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Week of 6-1-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Aries, your ambition will take you to new places this week. Channel your energy in a constructive method to make the most of this renewed vigor.

TAURUS - Apr 21-May 21

Taurus, now is the time to do slow and steady work, rather than experimenting with new methods. You'll have time for fun and some trial and error later on.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, for some reason you feel compelled to get started on something new in the next few days. This may be a job or a relationship — only time will unveil the secrets.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Cancer, you will need to take an intellectual approach to solving what has been troubling you recently. Lists and careful consideration might be necessary.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

You have to approach someone who hasn't been doing his or her share of the work, Leo. Tread gently because there could be a very good reason why this person has been floundering.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Open yourself up to a new line of thinking, Virgo. There are many different possibilities that you may have overlooked before now. Try to expand your horizons.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Embrace spontaneity this week, Libra. It could turn out to be something exciting and fun, which is just what you need at this time in your life.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, take a step back and allow an upset family member a little breathing room this week. It's best not to add fuel to the fire in this particular situation.

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Doug Carn and friends to perform jazz at Museum

For Hometown News
newsdy@hometownnewsol.com

DAYTONA BEACH — The Northeast Florida Jazz Association will present its final concert of the 2011-2012 season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts & Sciences.

The concert, "The Definitive Organ Trio," will feature Doug Carn on the organ, Michael Carvin on drums and Calvin Keys on guitar.

The three artists are all famous for their association with the 1970s Black Jazz record label. They will be reuniting for a sizzling summer concert of bliss-

ful organ trio jazz.

A familiar name in Northeast Florida; the talents of Mr. Carn are known all over the world — not just for playing with artists like Lou Donaldson, Stanley Turrentine, Shirley Horn, Earth, Wind & Fire, Nat Adderley and more recently featured on albums by Cindy Blackman and Wallace Roney; but also for his own releases. Several of these are part of an important jazz movement in the early '70s presented on the Black Jazz record label.

Mr. Carn released "Infant Eyes" in 1971 on Black Jazz label and in

1973 released "Revelation" featuring Jean Carn.

As a surge of appreciation for these albums now dominates the internet on jazz and soul-jazz blogs and forums, and as the Black Jazz catalog has recently been purchased and the label re-booted, Mr. Carn has been making appearances all over the world with several of his label mates from back in the day.

Tickets are \$25 for members; \$30 for non-members; and \$15 for students.

For information, call (386) 445-1329.

— By Kenny McKenzie



Courtesy of Jon Hardison

Doug Carn will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts & Sciences.

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

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

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

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

•H2O Daytona Bar & Grill: Brad Sayre will perform from 6-10 p.m. Saturday at 1615 S. Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255-0921.

•Hidden Treasure Bar & Grill: Brad Sayre will perform from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday at 5993 S. Ridgeood Ave., Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 756-9565.

•Inlet Harbor Restaurant

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Out

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SATURDAY, June 2

•Fiber exhibit: An opening reception for the ArtsEtc Fiber Artists exhibition will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Solo Gallery of The Hub on Canal, in New Smyrna Beach. ArtsEtc is a community of artists interested in exploring surface design and fiber arts through education, preservation and exhibition. For more information about this exhibition, visit thehuboncanal@gmail.com.

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•Climb to the Moon: Come experience views of the sunset and moonrise from atop the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at Ponce De Leon Inlet Lighthouse, 4931 S. Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. 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

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Art Notes

Art classes planned

The Ormond Beach Art Guild will begin its summer session starting June 1 at the Ormond Beach Senior Center, 351 Andrews St. Ormond Beach.

Class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, and the cost is \$1 a session.

For more information, call (386) 676-0157.

Family art night scheduled

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For more information, call (386) 676-3347.

Closing reception for artists-in-residence program slated

A closing reception for the 145th artists-in-residence program will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 1 at

Atlantic Center for the Arts Joan James Harris Theater and artists' studios, 1414 Art Center Ave, New Smyrna Beach.

The 145th artists-in-residence program featured master artists: Paul Dresher, composer; Joanne Greenbaum, visual artist; Gregory Orr, poet and 24 Associate Artists from across the globe.

This event is free for the public to attend. There will be a cash bar. For more information, (386) 427-6975.

Fiber exhibit to open

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arts through education, preservation and exhibition. For more information about this exhibition, visit thehuboncanal@gmail.com.

Museum holding George Washington exhibit

The Many Faces of George Washington, a national trav-

eling panel exhibition that examines the multi-dimensional, real-life man behind the myth, is now open at the Museum of Arts & Sciences in Daytona Beach and closes June 24.

In celebration of the exhibition, the Museum will be hosting "George Washington Day at MOAS" on June 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guests can enjoy tours of the exhibit, a special film and demonstrations as well as a family art class. Hot dogs, chips and drinks will be for sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is free for members or with paid admission. For more information, call (386) 255-0285 or visit www.moas.org. See ARTS, B4

Fathoms

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chemicals or preservatives is served and all sauces, dressings, soups are house made.

In the entryway, charcoal walls are set aflame by a large saltwater fish tank.

Inside, the atmosphere is fun, casual and designed to evoke the spirit of Poseidon lurking in the shadows.

General Manager Dan Huguely greeted us warmly and checked in regularly throughout the meal, just as he did with every diner. He is friendly and enthusiastic. The entire staff was top notch, offering superb service.

We started with the Tornado sushi roll recommended by our very knowledgeable and personable server. Perfectly seared, the flavorful tuna, surrounded by a crunchy and spicy crust, was as fresh as it gets. I'm not afraid to say it's the best sushi roll I've had.

I willed my friend to order beef so I could experience the grouper and pancakes (\$28). Though usually served blackened, our server urged me to try the grouper fried. I am in need of an adjective which elevates crispy to describe

the hot crackling coating on this enormous piece of firm yet tender white fish. Since it obviously had just finished swimming it rested atop shrimp, charred corn and jalapeno pancakes topped with chipotle sorghum butter. Their smooth texture and slight sweetness couldn't have been a better complement.

The blackened flat-iron steak--sliced thin with a pyramid of house made, hand-cut French fries and finished with herb butter (\$17)--declared in a bite how grass-fed beef differs from the rest. Momentarily, I was transported to a large farm kitchen somewhere in Montana. Such authentic flavor. Can one call a piece of meat sincere? The fries offered that true earthy potato goodness, leading the palate backward from the fryer to the garden.

Mr. Huguely has managed the award-winning restaurant since it opened a little over a year ago.

"We're constantly evolving," he said. "It's never the same old fare here. We strive to offer something different, an eclectic menu. And we've made a lot of changes based on guest feedback."

The full-service bar features an extensive list of

fine wines and craft beers. Daily happy hour specials, including \$1 off beers, two-for-one wells and \$3 house wines, are available open to close Sunday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Appetizers are half off every day from 4-6 p.m. Outdoor patio seating is available.

Ladies receive 25 percent off their orders every Wednesday from 5-7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday evenings low-key live entertainment usually features guitar and vocals.

Next time I may try the Florida corn and crab soup topped with garlic chive oil and fried okra (\$5), Granny Smith apple salad with seasonal greens, apple slices, toasted pecans, grapes and bleu cheese, tossed in a brown sugar vinaigrette (\$6) and the pan roasted diver scallops over smoked Gouda and spinach orzo with crushed macadamia nuts and citrus Balsamic Mignonette (\$28).

Hopefully I'll have room for coconut macaroon cake with caramel sauce and hand whipped cream.

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Arts on Douglas to feature works by Gregory Jones, Carol Elder Napoli

For Hometown News
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NEW SMYRNA BEACH -- This June, Carol Elder Napoli will share the spotlight with colleague and Arts on Douglas' guest artist Gregory A. Jones.

Ms. Napoli, a resident of New Smyrna Beach, has been showing and winning art shows for decades for her spiritually moving works. They are made with

layers of acrylic paint and acrylic mediums worked over with various washes of transparent color. The textural areas she creates direct the eye within the compositions and builds interest in surface.

Her "weaving" process of surface, color, images and abstracted compositional shapes are the tools used to form narrative themes expressing life in spiritual terms. Using

acrylic paint on 300-pound rag paper or board, the works display a "history" of marks and images, which have been created by the previous layers. Charcoal is often used mixed with mediums to offer various blacks and drawing marks.

On her new works, Ms. Napoli states, "I enjoy both the formal aspects of art and its less easily defined intuitive and emotional side. I desire to create images that speak to the heart as well as bringing interest and delight to the viewer."

The works of Mr. Jones also are an exploration of the spirit. Mr. Jones strives to develop "layered" paintings that capture the unconscious; images that speak to us about the "human condition, our place in the environment and/or something of the future."

"I simply follow paths through the woods as I did as a child. The idealism of my youth and the realism of my adult life run head-on in my work, forming an

expression that merges seriousness, playfulness, and superficiality with depth. To reach inside and free the creative child within each of us is what my art is about." Mr. Jones said.

Ms. Napoli received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Florida State University in 1976. She has been painting and showing her work throughout the country for the past 30 years.

Mr. Jones received his undergraduate degrees from Polk Community College, Winter Haven, 1966, and the University of South Florida, Tampa 1968. He has won more than 100 Best of Show Awards and has accumulated a list of more than one thousand awards in art competitions throughout Florida.

An opening reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at 123 Douglas St., New Smyrna Beach. The event is free and open to the public. The exhibition will be on display until June 30.



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'Through the Veil' by Carol Elder Napoli, acrylic on paper.

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Art

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Shakespeare workshop planned

Gateway Center for the Arts will hold a free workshop reading aloud Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing", at 6:30 p.m. on three consecutive Mondays June 4, 11 and 18, at 880 N. Highway 17-92, DeBary.

Participants should be age 14 or older. Scripts will be available to borrow.
For more information, call (386) 668-5553.

Horoscopes

From page B1

SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Get out and try to meet some new people, Sagittarius. Constantly add to your collection of networking contacts, because you never know when you'll need to call in a favor.

CAPRICORN – Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, though you can see quite clearly what you need to do this week, you

may have to refrain from taking any action for some time. Try to be patient a little longer.

AQUARIUS – Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Aquarius, things have been going your way and you are getting more and more excited about the future. This influx of enthusiasm is just what you need.

PISCES – Feb. 19-March 20

Your big ideas are highly valued, Pisces. Let others know what you are thinking and don't be surprised if others ask for your advice.

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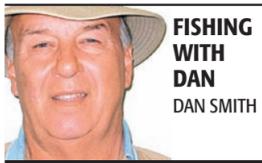
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Does one bad trip a poor fisherman make? I'll say no

I swear the snook drowned. That's my story and I'm sticking to it. Of course, I am reminding you of my book because the Father's Day gift-giving season is looming on the horizon. Since I wrote the story of the unlikely demise of that old snook I have had at least one "amen" from my pal Capt. Leo Hiles.



FISHING WITH DAN
DAN SMITH

inside from your favorite tackle shop could not be considered too bold, could it?

Not long ago, Capt. Leo had something similar happen to a gator trout. For sure my book contains lots of other adventures and unexplainable happenings in the inshore waters and it would make a great Father's Day gift. That is where I must rely on you. Most of the people reading this column are the gift recipients, not the gift buyers. Dropping a hint that my book with a gift certificate

You know that in the seven years or so I have been writing this column I have come to know that about everyone is a fisherman at heart. Many don't have the time or energy to take rod and reel in hand and some are just not physically able but if you are in any of those categories that will not keep you from being a fisherman. Many who have read my book tell me that when they read my

stories they feel that they are in my boat doing all of the things I describe.

Actually, I was inspired to pen "I Swear The Snook Drowned" because there was stories I longed to tell that just did not seem appropriate for the newspaper. Oh sure, I couldn't help but include a half dozen or so of my favorite columns but the majority is original material. My book has 28 stories that are guaranteed to bring a smile to the face of anyone who fishes or would like to fish. Also there are loads of tips tucked away inside those chapters.

While my book is meant to entertain, Capt. Hiles' book "Fish Sense" is a nonsense, straight-to-the-point how-to manual. In it Leo reveals his methods for taking big trout and reds

gleaned from over 50 years of fishing the Mosquito Lagoon.

Now with all of that being said, I must tell you of a recent trip where the good captain and I masterfully used our combined 100 years of experience to bring home one fish. It began with me being as hard headed as usual and not listening as Leo told me how spotty the fishing had been down his way. Not to worry! The unabashed optimist climbed into Leo's Blue Ghost right at dawn. I had no doubt that a great fishing adventure lay before us. After all, Capt. Hiles and I had never had a bad trip together. As we motored north we noticed that every other boat was heading south.

First sign of things to

come.

Fishing our old favorite spots, we threw all sorts of lures to no avail. Oh sure, we caught a few small trout and the odd lady fish but noting worth noting. As the sun climbed higher and higher Leo and I began to second-guess ourselves. Haven't these fish heard what old pros we are? Switching to jigs we began heaving all sorts of strange looking things into the water. Finally, Leo hooked what had to be a keeper red but once in the net it was just an inch short. Drats!

Finally, my old chartreuse jig took a 19-and-1/2 inch red to keep. One small red for the entire morning. Once back at the boat landing we felt somewhat better when another fisherman asked to see it so he could at least try

to remember what one looked like. I relate this story to you because I know that you all are well aware of the unpredictability of fishing. Heck, it's what keeps us going.

If you are willing to accept that the above trip is not our usual, give Leo a call at (386) 345-2213 and give his book a read. You can order my book (and tell me of your own troubles) at (386) 441-7793. Who knows? Maybe one day we can share a boat and you can show me how you do 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.

Out

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calling (386) 761-1821, Ext. 10. Visit the website at www.ponceinlet.org to see all available dates.

MONDAY, June 4

•Historical Society: The South Daytona Historical Society will meet at 6 p.m. June 4, at the Piggotte Community Center, 504 Big Tree Road. The public is welcome.

•Monday afternoon at the movies: The Port Orange Regional Library will show "Joyful Noise," at 2 p.m. Monday at 1005 City Center Circle. This film is the story of a small town choir out to win a national competition despite overwhelming odds. Dolly Parton and Queen Latifah star. For more information, call (386) 322-5152, Ext. 28.

•Baseball showcase: The City of DeLand Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting the Volusia and Flagler High School Baseball Senior Showcase sponsored by DeLand Nissan and Nissan Commercial Vehicles. The game will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, June 4, at Conrad Park in DeLand. There will be a \$5 admission fee and students can get in for \$3 with student I.D. card. For more information (386) 740-5800.

WEDNESDAY, June 6

•Caregiver support group: The Council on Aging will hold a caregiver support group at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, at 201 S. Peninsula Ave., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 253-4700, Ext. 204.

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

THURSDAY, June 7

•Opera Video Club: The club

will meet at noon Thursday, June 7, at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "The Makropulos Case," an opera by Janacek, sung in Czech, with English subtitles. The event is free and located at 3058 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. For more information, call (386) 767-6967.

UPCOMING EVENTS

•"You Can't Take it With You:" Directed by Jenny Sejansky. Set in the 1940s, two kids from different walks of life come together in a play for the whole family to enjoy. Productions are June 8, 9, 15, 16 at 7 p.m. June 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 per member in advance, \$15 per nonmember in advance, \$18 at the door and \$10 for students. Gateway Center for the Arts is located at 880 N. Highway 17-92, DeBary. For more information, call (386) 668-5553 or visit gatewaycenterforthearts.org

•Movies under the stars: The Port Orange Family Days will show the film "We Bought A Zoo" on Friday, June 8 at the city center.

•New Smyrna Beach 125th Anniversary Celebration: The celebration kicks off with a time capsule and sculpture dedication at 5:30 p.m., June 8, at City Hall, 210 Sams Avenue. A full schedule of events is online at www.city-ofnsb.com. For more information on the reception, call (386) 424-2175.

•Elements of Dance: The Elements of Dance is showing at the Athens Theater, Friday, June 8, from 7-9 pm. Doors open at 6:30. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for children and can be purchased at fitclub-gymnastics.com, athenstheater.com, at the Athens Theater box office, or by calling (386)-736-1500.

•New Smyrna Beach 125th Anniversary Celebration: Tickets to a reception marking the 125th Anniversary of New Smyrna Beach now are available. The reception begins at 6 p.m., Friday, June 8, at the New Smyrna Museum of History, 120 Sams Avenue. Tours also will be offered to

the Mary S. Harrell Black Heritage Museum. Tickets are \$25 and include hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. The reception is an opportunity for residents and visitors to honor the city's history. Exhibits at the Museum of History begin with Pre-History and the Turnbull Settlement. Both museums document life in New Smyrna Beach since its 1887 incorporation. Ticket quantities are limited. Advance purchase is suggested. Tickets are available at City Hall, 210 Sams Avenue and the City's Recreation Department, 1000 Live Oak Street. A full schedule of events is online at www.city-ofnsb.com. For more information on the reception, call (386) 424-2175.

•Food Truck Bazaar: The gourmet convoy that rolled into the NSB Waterfront LOOP this spring is returning to New Smyrna Beach. The Food Truck Bazaar will be in front of Riverside Park from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, June 9. As part of the city's 125th Anniversary Celebration, the mobile cafes will serve sandwiches, ethnic delights, unique dishes, desserts and more. Offerings may range from waffles to Asian wraps to escargot. Live music by the New Smyrna Beach High School Barracuda Band will begin at 5 p.m. Fireworks will light the sky over the river in front of the park at 9 p.m. A complete schedule of celebration events is online at www.nsbwaterfrontloop.com/events. Riverside Drive will be closed Saturday to vehicular traffic between Canal Street and S.R. 44. Seating will be available in the park. For more information, call (386) 424-2175.

•Soccer clinic: The City of DeLand Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting a free soccer clinic for girls ages 8-11. The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at Sperling Sports Complex. Parents will need to complete the waiver form before their child can participate. The clinic will be instructed by coaches from DeLand City United Youth Soccer Club. For more information contact (386) 740-5800.

•Walk: The Happy Wander-

ers will hold a 5k or 10 K walk at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 10 at Winterhaven Park, 4589 S. Atlantic Ave., Ponce Inlet. Cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

•New Smyrna Beach 125th Anniversary Celebration: The celebration will conclude at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 10, with a community-wide worship celebration under the tents in Riverside Park. Speakers include: Bethel Baptist Church Pastor Pete Carter, First Presbyterian Church Pastor David Keazirian, and Edgewater Alliance Church Pastor David Lane. Several area praise teams will provide special music along with a 100-voice combined children's choir. A children's area and free water and sodas will be provided. Seating will be available, but lawn chairs and blankets are welcome. For more information, call (386) 428-2397.

•Music & Dance Academy of Florida: The academy will present "Vader of the Lost Musical Sharps & Flat," a play for narrator, super heroes and orchestra at 7 p.m. Monday, June 11, at the Museum of Arts & Sciences, 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. For more information, call (386) 233-9342 or email info@mdaofo.com.

•Juneteenth, A Celebration of Freedom: The Juneteenth Committee will hold the Juneteenth Banquet, celebrating June 1865 African Ameri-

can Freedom in Texas and honoring hometown heroes, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the Midtown Cultural and Education Center, 925 George W. Engram Blvd., Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$25 per person. Semi-formal attire is required. For more information, call (386) 589-3347 or (386) 671-3551.

•Fun Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k fun walk at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 under the Port Orange bridge on the west side. For more information, call (386)

760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

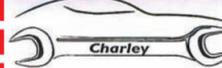
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What I have to tell you both shocked and troubled me.

My daughter-in-law, Jen, has had some sad life experiences. When she was only 20 she lost her mother to leukemia. To honor her mother's memory, Jen donates blood as often as possible. A while ago, while donating blood, the nurse mentioned that her cholesterol was high (259). Jen called me and asked if the nurse was right and I told her it was very high but she needed a fasting blood test to get the true results.

Jen was only 34, yet her total fasting cholesterol was 249, the good cholesterol was way down and the bad,

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damaging cholesterol was high. Her triglycerides were out of sight.

According to the American Medical Association, total cholesterol must be 200 or lower, HDL (good cholesterol) 60 or greater, LDL (bad cholesterol) lower than 100 and triglycerides 100 or lower.

I told her she was a heart attack waiting to happen (harsh words, but they were necessary) and dietary changes must be made. She was trying to have another baby, so statins were not an option. She cut the fat, the half and half, the fast food fries, etc. She followed the

suggestions I am constantly making in my columns for low or no fat, especially in my cookbook. Even though she works very hard and physical tending to more than 100 animals, she followed my advice and joined a gym.

The best news I had gotten in a long time was that just before Christmas, through diet changes and exercise alone, Jen now has a total cholesterol of 197 and all the numbers are where they should be. She is both slimmer and healthier.

The first question you may be asking is, "Why is she telling me this?" Why do so many people start falling apart as they approach their 50s? Are you 20, 30, 40 and feeling fine? Have you ever given a thought to having a cholesterol test? The answer is probably no, because you're too young, but it seems there is payback to what you eat, which includes obesity, heart disease, cancer and diabetes. I guess the old adage is true, "You are what you eat."

When Jen mentioned her cholesterol problem to her pediatrician, he suggested that my then-6 year-old granddaughter be tested.

Well, her cholesterol came back at 220. The doctor said children of parents with high numbers should be tested and their diet changed to low fat. Unbelievable.

A reader asked for a recipe for garlic rolls. I created one a while ago, when I couldn't find a recipe, so here it is.

There's nothing better in the summertime than fruity, creamy salads or desserts; here's a great one for you. Enjoy. See you next week.

3 or 4 medium cloves garlic
1/4-cup extra virgin olive oil

Peel garlic, chop in a mini chopper. Add oil and process until garlic is very tiny. Set aside.

Bake rolls in oven as package directs. When almost done brush on garlic mix. Return to oven and bake about 2 minutes longer. The longer garlic cooks, the milder the flavor.

AMBROSIA regular and low fat

This recipe dates back to the 40s and called for whipped-cream dressing. In that time, there was no such thing as whipped topping. I've made some significant changes and it is delicious.

Any kind of fruit may be used, even drained fruit cocktail. I used fat-free whipped topping and fat-free sour cream.

2 bananas, sliced
3/4-cup diced orange
1/2-cup seedless grapes, halved
1/4-cup chopped dates*
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4-cup coconut
1/3-cup miniature marshmallows
1/4-cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2-cup sour cream
Sliced toasted almonds, optional
Lettuce leaves

Mix together first seven ingredients. Blend sour cream and whipped cream or topping, mix with fruit. Chill.

Serve atop lettuce leaves, or as a dessert, sprinkled with almonds.

*You can buy dates already chopped. It is almost impossible to chop them yourself.

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Out

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Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k or 10 K walk at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 17 at the Ormond Beach Library, 30 S. Beach St. Cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderers-fl.org

Juneteenth Family Festival: This event will be held on Saturday, June 16, at the Cypress Street Park in Daytona Beach. The Juneteenth Family Festival entertainment is will have a plethora of ethnic foods. The children's area will be busy throughout the day with activities that are educational and recreational, run by professionals and volunteers.

Fun Walk: The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k fun walk at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Frank Rendon Park, 2705 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org.

Family Fun Day: Join the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse staff as they read the book that was written especially for the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse, "Nelly, the Lighthouse Cat" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 19, at the Ponce De Leon Inlet Lighthouse, 4931 S. Peninsula Drive Ponce Inlet. Relive Nelly's adventures, then buy

the book in our Gift Shop to take it home to enjoy again and again. Included in the cost of regular admission, no advance reservations required. For more information, call (386) 761-1821 Ext 18.

Family Fun Day: Light-house Keeper, John, will take you back 125+ years to the building of the Mosquito Inlet Lighthouse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday June 20, at Ponce De Leon Inlet Lighthouse, 4931 S. Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. Included in the cost of regular admission, no advance reservations required. Call (386) 761-1821, Ext 18, for more information.

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Family Fun Day: The Ponce Inlet Lighthouse will take you through the History of Illumination in the world renowned, Lens Museum Building from 10 a.m. to 2

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p.m. Thursday, June 21, at the Ponce De Leon Inlet Lighthouse, 4931 S. Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. Included in the cost of regular admission, no advance reservations required. *For more information, call (386) 761-1821, Ext 18.*

•**Opera Video Club:** The club will meet at noon Thursday, June 21, at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk," an opera by Shostakovich sung in Russian, with English subtitles. The event is free and located at 3058 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. *For more information, call (386) 767-6967.*

•**Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k or 10 K walk at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 17 at the 27th Avenue Park., New Smyrna Beach. Cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderers-fl.org. •**Caregiver support group:** The Council on Aging will hold a caregiver support

group at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday June 26, at Grace Episcopal Church, 4110 Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. *For more information, call (386) 253-4700, Ext. 204.*

•**Family Fun Day:** Take a photographic tour of Florida's magnificent historic lighthouses, in the world renowned, Lens Museum Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at the Ponce De Leon Inlet Lighthouse, 4931 S. Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. Included in the cost of regular admission, no advance reservations required. Call (386) 761-1821, Ext 18.

•**Fun Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will hold a 5k fun walk at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, at Tom Renick Park, 1565 Oceanshore Blvd., Ormond by the sea. *For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org*

•**Opera Video Club:** The club will meet at noon Thursday, June 28, at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "Tosca," an opera by Puccini, sung in Italian, with English subtitles. The event is free and

located at 3058 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. *For more information, call (386) 767-6967.*

•**Artist Reception:** A reception to welcome the Artists-in-Residence will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 29, at Atlantic Center for the Arts Pabst Visitor Center & Gallery, 1414 Art Center Ave., New Smyrna Beach. Free/public invited. For more information, (386) 427-6975

ONGOING EVENTS

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

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

•**American Legion Post 270:** Each Monday from 5-7 p.m. is taco night. Wednesday wings are served from 5-7 p.m. Each

Friday from 5-7 p.m. is a fish fry. Post 270 is located at 119 Howes St., Port Orange. *For more information, call (386) 788-6800.*

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

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

•**Cracker Creek's Pirate Cruise:** Featuring the Pirates of Spruce Creek, cruises are held at 1 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday at 1795 Taylor Road, Port Orange. Costumed pirates create a live, interactive experience as young bucca-

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•**Marina:** Live entertainment is held each week. Mr. Hageman will perform at 1 p.m. Thursday. Inlet Harbor is located at 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet. *For more information, call (386) 767-5590.*

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

•**Ocean Deck:** The Ocean Deck has live entertainment. Karaoke is held from 4-8 p.m., each Saturday and Sunday. Caribbean Posse performs from 10 p.m.-2 a.m., each Thursday through Sunday. Tom Redmond performs classic rock from 5-8 p.m., each Friday and 10 p.m.-2 a.m. each Monday. The Ocean Deck is located at 127 S. Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 253-5224 or visit www.oceandeck.com.

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

•**The Original First Turn Steakhouse:** Steam the Band will perform from 6-10 p.m., Friday. Might Groove Machine will perform from 6-10 p.m., Saturday. The Chris Hiatt Experience will perform at 5 p.m., Sunday and at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Collide will perform at 6 p.m. Tuesday. An

open jam with Sam Church will be held from 6-10 p.m. Thursday. The Original First Turn Steakhouse is located at 5236 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. *For more information, call (386) 788-5434.*

•**Peanut's Restaurant & Sports Bar:** 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:** 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, email peter@peterswineshop.com or visit www.peterswineshop.com.*

•**Port Hole Lounge:** Brad Sayre will perform from 6-10 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at 932 Herbert St., Port Orange. *For more information, call (386) 761-6075.*

•**Roadside Tavern:** Karaoke with Rhonda will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday. Crashrocket will perform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. Karaoke with Billy and Irma will be held from 8 p.m.-midnight, Sunday. Karaoke with Tommy C. will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Monday. Karaoke with Just George will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tuesday. Ladies night is Wednesday with well drinks \$2 and domestic bottles \$1.50. Open Mic Night with Flyin Brian will be held from 8 p.m.-midnight Thursday. Roadside Tavern has a new back porch with a horseshoe pit, darts and pool. Roadside Tavern is located at 3400 S. Nova Road, Port Orange. *For more information call (386) 763-3800.*

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