



Community Notes

Port Orange monthly history lecture series offered

The public is invited to attend Port Orange's next Port Orange Monthly History Lecture Series at 1 p.m. June 8 at the Adult Center Annex, 3738 Halifax Drive.

The June lecture will be a photographic tour of Port Orange transportation such as the Florida East Coast Railway and the historic Train Depot, U.S. 1 and the Dixie Highway, and the Port Orange Bridge.

For more information, call (386) 506-5522 or email

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A rendering of the proposed marina activity building at Riverwalk. The building will house a 30-seat cafe and a rental facility for kayaks, canoes and paddleboats.

Port Orange receives site plan for Riverwalk project

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — After years of discussions, city staff finally have a visual that foresees what a development project in Riverwalk could look like.

Local developer Buddy LaCour recently submitted a site plan calling for the development of a 39-slip marina, a marina activity building including a 30-seat cafe and kayak and paddleboard rentals, a riverboat restaurant and a 109-space parking lot.

Donna Steinebach, assistant to the city manager, said this is the first site plan submitted for development at Riverwalk, a proposed 35-acre mixed-use town center along the Halifax River, since an unsuccessful request for proposals last summer that sought development plans.

"This is the first formal submittal," she said.

Although the projects Mr. LaCour proposed will be developed on land currently owned by him and his partners, which include Halifax River Partners and

Riverwalk Holdings, changes to the land development code are required before development can move forward.

"Some of the things they're (Mr. LaCour and his partners) proposing to do wouldn't be allowed under the current code, so they're proposing an amendment to the code to facilitate that development," Ms. Steinebach said.

The proposed changes include language that supports what Mr. LaCour pro-

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Light hurricane season, but lots of rain predicted

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — The Atlantic hurricane season got an early start with two named storms before it officially started on June 1. Nevertheless, Volusia County officials are reporting that they expect a lower-than-average tropical storm season this year. At the same time, they're predicting that a countywide burn ban might be lifted before long.

The early storms were what Volusia County Fire Services Deputy Chief Jeff Smith was hoping for. Beryl, while dampening

the holiday weekend for residents and tourists, was an answer to many local firefighters' prayers. The county, and Central Florida, were facing a possible repeat of the 1998 firestorm season.

"It did do some good," Mr. Smith said. "The drought index we use did come down because of (subtropical storm) Beryl."

The storm dropped about two inches of rain across Volusia.

"We were all hoping for four to eight inches as was predicted," the deputy chief said. "The (Keetch-

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Local radio personality proud of being outsider

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

Editor's note: Leading up to the August elections, Hometown News will be running profiles of the candidates for county and city races. You can find previous profiles at www.hometown-newsol.com.

VOLUSIA COUNTY —

He's a familiar name to some Volusia County voters — those who tune into WSBB AM 1230, New Smyrna Beach. They will recognize his voice from programs such as "Boston Pops." Jason Davis, a relative political newcomer, is one of two candidates so far for the Volusia County Chairman seat being vacated by Frank Bruno this year.

Some may recall Mr. Davis' unsuccessful bid for Florida's 24th Congressional Seat in 2008. The district covers about half of Volusia. That year he went up against two well-known opponents — Tom Feeney and Suzanne Kosmas. Mr. Davis said he's proud to note he's never held an elected office, or appointed board seat.

"I'm not part of the system," he said.

Mr. Davis said, if elected, his top priority will be reducing the county's budget, and paying off bonds it's issued for capital projects.

"If you want to reduce the budget, it goes to consolidation," he said.

For example, Mr. Davis noted that the county has several agencies involved in



law enforcement: the Volusia County Sheriff's Office, the corrections department and Beach Patrol. He said it

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Some want to regulate clothing donation boxes

By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — They are a frequent sight: the dumpster-like donation boxes in parking lots that ask for used clothing. Many who stuff those boxes with their old sneakers and T-shirts probably expect those items are going to local charities to be distributed to those in need.

They would be partially right.

Some clothing donation boxes do benefit local charities, but the majority of them are for business and some of them are out and out fraudulent. At least one local government is looking at ways to control them.

Holly Hill City Commissioner John Penny asked city staff recently about getting clothing drop-off boxes out of town.

"Basically, they're doing business in the city without getting an occupational license," he said. "I think

they need to be cleaned up."

According to Steve Ducharme, owner of Suncoast Textile Recycling, which has about 500 clothing donation boxes in Florida, the clothes put in the boxes are often heading to overseas markets. Whether they're benefiting charities depends. He said many in the donation-box business misrepresent themselves as charities when they're not.

"There are hundreds of millions of dollars involved," Mr. Ducharme said. "Everybody is getting in on it."

Some of Suncoast's boxes are in Volusia County including 10 in and around Holly Hill. Those boxes generate money for ResQue Me, an animal-welfare grant organization.

Jim McCroskey, city manager, said the clothing collection boxes are structures, thus if they're not permitted construction they violate the city's build-

ing codes — codes Holly Hill will soon start enforcing. No one has ever gotten a permit to put a clothing donation box in Holly Hill, according to Mr. McCroskey.

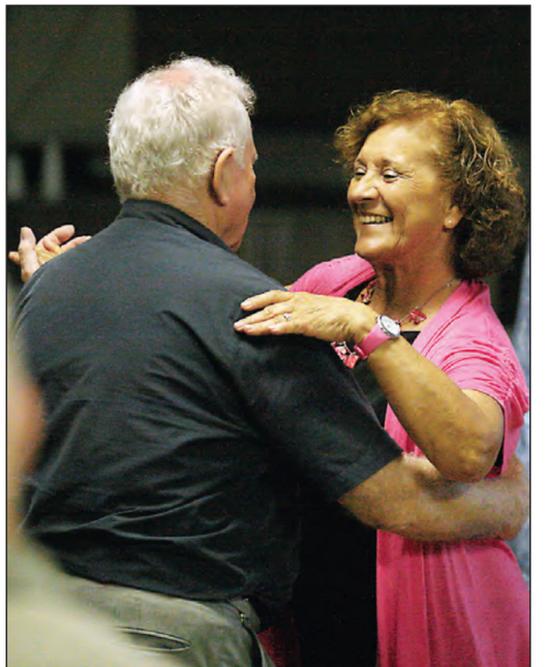
The number of clothing drop-off boxes around town has dramatically increased in a short time, he said, and he believes many property owners may not even know they're there.

"I would say I noticed maybe two or three the first of the year," Mr. McCroskey said. "Now there's probably one on every third property. They exploded overnight."

Surprisingly, Mr. Ducharme, who said he always gets property owners' permission to place the boxes, is pleased when cities clamp down on the clothing drop-off boxes. He said there's always a legal way to put or keep them up, and he's willing to fol-

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Let's dance



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Norma Rio of Ponce Inlet dances with Tom Saurwein of Palm Coast during the Friday Dance with the Bailey's Best Band at City Island Recreation Center in Daytona Beach last Friday. Dance lessons are from 1-2 p.m. and the dance is from 2-4 p.m. For more information, call (386) 671-3402.

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Spruce Creek student wins award for volunteer work

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — Eloi Le Roux did everything he could to support the non-profit organization he formed with his brother — even if it meant scavenging through dumpsters.

“My brother and I would literally go dumpster diving behind Walmart and Lowe’s to find boxes,” he said, explaining he gathered the boxes to set up at school hallways to collect clothes, toys and school supplies for “We Care, We Share,” an organization he and his brother Alex co-founded in 2009 to benefit struggling Volusia County families.

Now Eloi can say his dumpster diving helped him win an award.

The 16-year-old junior at Spruce Creek High School was given the Youth Achievement Award by the Port Orange Youth Advisory Board for his volunteer work. He received the award at Tuesday’s Port Orange City Council meeting.

“I’m really grateful for this opportunity to receive this award,” Eloi said. “(The feeling) is hard to describe.”

The Youth Advisory Board, a city board run by local teenagers, gives the Youth Achievement Award annually to a young person between the ages of 12 and 18 who made “a significant contribution to the welfare of the community through their accomplishments, leadership and service,” according to city staff.

Eloi’s work organizing drives for We Care, We Share has benefited more than 2,000 Volusia County residents. Most recently, a clothing and donation drive organized last Christmas resulted in 148 children receiving items such as winter coats and stuffed ani-

mals.

“He’s been reaching out to so many kids in the area,” Thanda Le Roux, Eloi’s mother, said.

Eloi collects so many items for his donation drives that he “takes over” the garage at home several times a year, Ms. Le Roux said.

Aside from the work he does with his own nonprofit, Eloi also volunteers with the American Red Cross and Avante Nursing Home in Ormond Beach.

Eloi considered the award “more than just me,” believing people in the community who donated items to the drives shared a part of the credit.

“All of them cared enough to go through their house to look for clothes and (other items),” he said. “They did the giving. I’m the one who arranged the giving, really.”

Recipients of the award must live in Port Orange or attend a school in Port Orange. Although Eloi lives in Ormond Beach, he was eligible for the award because he attends Spruce Creek, where he is an International Baccalaureate student and is actively involved with the National Honor Society, the Student Government Association, and the French Club.

It was his advisor at the National Honor Society, Deborah Keith, who recommended Eloi for the award. In a written statement supporting Eloi, Ms. Keith commended the student for his initiative, not only in his volunteer work but also in bringing attention to the issue of ocean pollution.

Last year, Eloi and his family embarked on a seven-week transatlantic trip from Ponce Inlet to Portugal on a sailboat. Eloi, who was looking for evidence to support a cam-



Eloi Le Roux

pan to raise awareness of ocean pollution, used a system of six 120-pound test fishing lines to collect debris floating in the water in an area between Bermuda and the Azores known as the Atlantic Garbage Patch.

Ms. Keith said Eloi’s nonprofit work and his ocean pollution campaign demonstrate his “leadership and heart for service.”

“Eloi’s vision for helping the world doesn’t stop with an idea. He follows through and confidently brings the idea to fruition,” she said. “He has accomplished much as a 16-year-old who will be a senior next school year. I am confident that his contribution to society will continue for decades.”

Eloi, who is interested in pursuing a career in medicine or research science, currently plans to organize a school supply giveaway over the summer before the start of the new school year in August. He also said he’s looking for someone to continue the drives when he graduates from high school next year.

The success of Eloi’s nonprofit work, as well as the recognition he received for it, came as a surprise to him.

“If you told me freshman year I’d be doing all this, (I would have said) I could try but I don’t think I could make it there,” he said.

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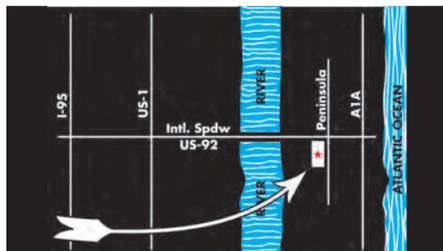
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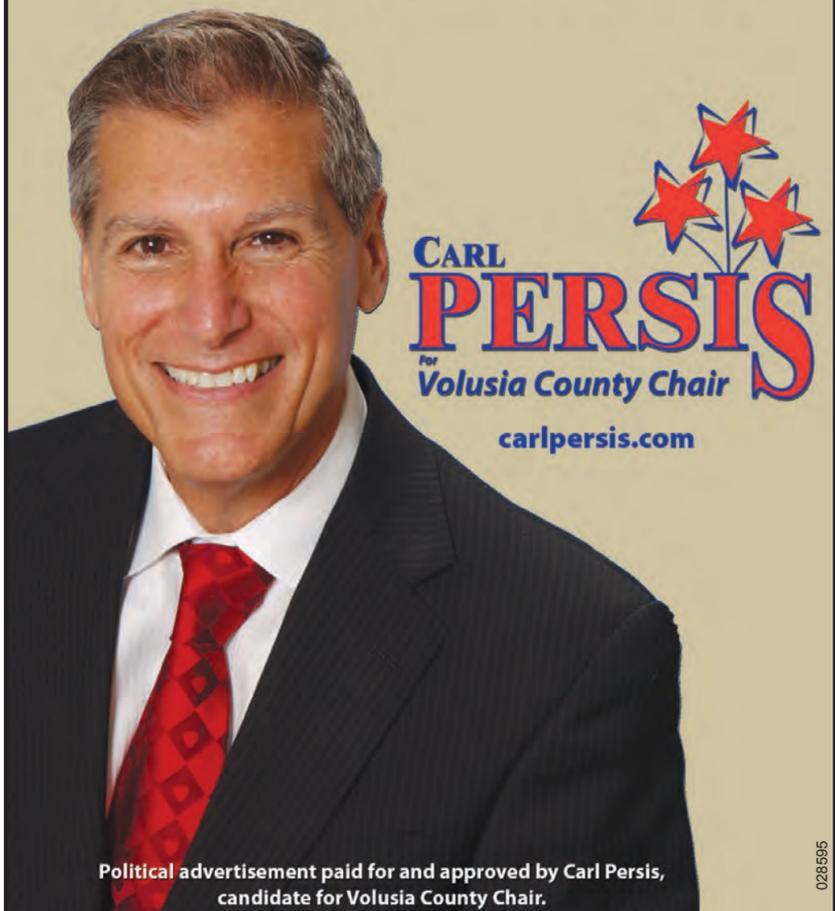
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When I want a dog, I think Chicago

If there is such a thing as hot dog season, it is here. All across Volusia County, folks will be plopping those wonderful tubular treats onto the grill to the delight of young and old. That we as Americans love hot dogs is one thing most of us can agree on, but how to build one seems to put us at odds.

A while back in my fishing column, I mentioned how I missed the great hot dogs that are found in the Chicago area. I guess it should have been clear that I was throwing down the gauntlet, but I honestly didn't even consider it. You see, those of us who have lived in the Chicago area know there is nothing to debate.

Once, several years ago, I became involved in a discussion on the comparative merits of a Chicago dog and a famous Nathan's dog from New York. Although my adversary was passionate I ended that argument with one question. I asked what comes on a Nathan's? The fellow replied, "Oh you can put on mustard, relish, onions or any number of things."

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A Chicago dog comes with a wonderful array of goodies mostly unknown to New Yorkers and it is all placed there for you. All you have to do to a Chicago hot dog is eat it.

OK, sit up straight and listen closely, for I will now reveal the proper way to make a glorious Chicago style hot dog.

You begin with an all-beef weenie that is large but not too large. The perfect one is made by the Vienna Beef Company and practically every hot dog stand in Chicago uses them. It is cooked in the dirty water



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DAN SMITH

method usually found in the tank of a street vendor. No grilling for a Chicago Dog and (heaven help us) certainly no frying. When you drop a quality weenie into hot oil listen closely and you will hear it crying.

The bun is of a high quality and is served slightly steamed. Once the weenie is in the bun, the New York hot dog man's job is complete but in Chicago, we are just beginning.

Next comes the mustard. No brown or spiced mustard will do. Only good old yellow American sunshine is allowed and it is never put on the weenie. Put a small line of mustard on each side of the bun.

Next comes the relish. If you are trying to build one as you read this, stop right here. You don't have the proper relish. The proper relish is a strangely bright, fluorescent green concoction and is never sweet and not available locally. But, say you have the proper relish, next comes the onion, a good one and finely chopped. A Vidalia or even a red one might do.

A long crisp, slender, slice of dill pickle that is as long as the dog, is next. Now cut a firm tomato into small wedges and put four on our dog. Next, you will add four hot sport peppers — those of you with a sensitive palate may

substitute mild pepper rings.

OK, cut a juicy fresh cucumber into slices and add four of those. For the topper, sprinkle liberally with seasoned salt that is heavy on celery seeds.

Now carefully place your creation on a sheet of last week's *Hometown News* and next to it dump a big tongs-full of hot, salty, greasy french-fries straight from the fryer.

Roll it up to keep it warm and pass it on to someone you love. Stand back and watch their eyes light up as they tear into it.

As you can see, there is no use comparing anything else in the cylindrical food genre, but still some will persist. After my fishing column appeared, I received a letter from Jerry of Jerry's Beachside Cafe. He told me that he had recently won a local competition and invited me down to try his pride and joy. Jerry runs his dog stand from a trailer in the parking lot of Tom Renick Park in Ormond By The Sea not far from my home, so I did stop by. He was correct. His dog may be the best around these parts and I can tell you he has a great flair for the grilled bread he uses in place of a bun. Jerry's is a great hot dog but I won't do him the disservice of comparing it to a Chicago hot dog. You see, in the Chicago area, hot dog stands are a way of life and exist on an average of two to a block on any thoroughway. The method for making a dog in the manner described above was set as a standard many years ago and now if you want to sell hot dogs in that market you must have the product that your customers expect. Anything less and you are soon out of business.

Now I only have one other comment on hot dogs and try to keep this to yourself — I don't want to lose my standing with Chicagoans. (I was stationed in Frankfurt, Germany in the Army and can tell you the Frankfurter won't make it either) The very best tasting weenie in the world is the original Ballpark Franks. Fifty million kids are not wrong!

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Local Fido-friendly parks gaining popularity

By Joe Crews
For Hometown News

Dog parks have been springing up in a number of locations around Volusia County. Several cities, including Edgewater, New Smyrna Beach, Daytona Beach and DeLand, currently include them in near-future plans.

Existing parks around the county include three county-run dog parks: Barkley Square, a 14-acre park at 1010 N. Ridgewood Avenue near DeLand; a 3-acre portion of Gemini Springs in DeBary; and at Bicentennial Park north of Ormond Beach, the newest of the three which opened last October. (Dogs

also are welcome at other county parks as long as they are kept leashed and under control.)

Orange City built Waggin' Trails Dog Park last year. The 4.5-acre facility at 1201 S. Leavitt Avenue opened in December.

Deltona's Keyville Dog Park, at 2600 Keyville Avenue, has been open since 2006.

Other East Volusia dog parks include one on Alabama Avenue in Holly Hill, and Seemore Dog Park in the All Children's Park in Port Orange. (Port Orange also allows leashed dogs in five other city-run parks.)

Daytona Beach officials earlier this month approved building a dog park on Manatee Island. The city will spend about \$20,000, mostly for fencing, to create the park just south of the Main Street bridge.

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Brock Mabin of Ormond by the Sea tosses a Frisbee to a pair of dogs at the dog park at Bicentennial Park in Ormond Beach.

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signed by more than 700 residents asking for a dog park to be built in that city,

South Daytona officials are looking into building a dog park, possibly in the northwest corner of Reed Canal Park. Early estimates are that it would cost about \$17,000 for fencing, a water fountain and several benches.

DeLand, too, is planning a dog park as part of its \$6-million makeover of Earl Brown Park. Other additions will include a new activity center, new restroom and concession facilities, an amphithe-

ater and upgrades to Spec Martin Stadium.

So, why are dog parks so popular?

Several DeLand residents whose dogs were frolicking in Barkley Square near DeLand recently gave reasons.

Sean Kay said he brings his dachshund to let it stretch its legs.

"He's cooped up in the house all day when I'm working, so I bring him to let him exercise," Mr. Kay said.

Mark Pemberton and his significant other, Susy Murphy, bring their two pugs to

Barkley Square several times a week.

"So they can socialize with other dogs," Mr. Pemberton said. "It gives them an opportunity to run around and get exercise."

Although he has not used any other dog parks, Mr. Pemberton believes they serve a need for those residents who may not otherwise have places where their pets can be active.

"They're all beneficial for people who live in apartments or whatever," he said. "It's relaxing for us, too."

Ex-county judge aims for clerk of court post

By Dan Harkins
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VOLUSIA COUNTY — Daytona Beach attorney Steve deLaroche had a change of heart this election cycle.

Until April, the 48-year-old former county judge was set to attempt a return to the



county bench. He left in 2007 under state ethics investigation for fixing traffic tickets for his father-in-law and a handful of others. But then he withdrew and threw his hat into the ring for clerk.

He won't be alone. One Republican, Mr. deLaroche, one Democrat, the clerk's former human resources manager Anne Marie Wrenn, and one undeclared candidate, former deputy clerk Christine Sanders, all have declared their intention to unseat longtime Clerk of Court Diane Matousek, a Republican who faces her first contested race since 1996.

Since it's the only partisan county race, Ms. Matousek will have to defend her seat in the August primary as well as the November general election.

Mr. deLaroche, of Ormond Beach, says he had two heart attacks in the aftermath of the charges, prompting his resignation. After that, investigations by the Florida Judicial Qualifications Commission and the Florida Bar Association were suspended.

Though the possibility was there that the ethics investigation would reopen if he were reelected, Mr. deLaroche insisted that his switch to the clerk's race had to do with a conversa-

tion he had with his wife, during which she reminded him about his displeasure with so many aspects of the bench.

"At one point I had three cases about corrosion," he recalled. "And it seemed like 75 percent of the cases involved driving under suspension. If you ask any attorney, I think they'd say I was far and away the front-runner in the judge's race, but it's not just about finding a job; it's trying to find one that you're passionate about."

Mr. deLaroche said he understands the county judiciary in a way Ms. Matousek, who started as a file clerk in the office at 18 and as clerk in 1992, doesn't.

"I have a much better understanding," he said, "as to what a judge needs from the clerk's office — what we've come to expect of them and what they can do better."

He said his background is also more diverse.

After graduating with a bachelor's in economics from the State University of New York, Mr. deLaroche got his juris doctorate from Stetson College of Law.

He worked first as a state prosecutor then in private practice, until 2004, when he ran for county judge with the most expensive campaign in county history — spending nearly \$150,000. At 36, he became one of the youngest judges in the state.

During his time on the bench, he said he was able to accomplish many administrative goals. One term as chief county administrative



deLaroche

judge, he oversaw the redrawing of geographical lines to better distribute caseloads among county judges. He said he also secured a more cost-effective probation services contract, so "we were able make more on probation instead of paying money out."

He's never denied making a mistake in dismissing his father-in-law's \$35 ticket, though he says he would have made the same decision for a stranger. Other ticket fixing allegations were never proven, he said.

"I shouldn't have handled it," he said, referring to his father-in-law's ticket. "It was wrong. But I always believe the mark of character is what you do after you make a mistake. I didn't try to work my way out of this. I admitted it."

With that in the past, he's intent on finding ways to make the clerk's office run more cheaply and efficiently.

Though Ms. Matousek recently told Hometown News that the coming two years would see the creation of a paperless filing system for attorneys and other professionals, Mr. deLaroche said it should have been done years ago.

He applauded Ms. Matousek's foresight in 1996 when she secured the domain name www.court.org and proceeded to automate many services. Nevertheless, he said the office's website isn't even equipped to inform

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County to feed kids in need this summer

For Hometown News

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Volusia County's Human Services Office will sponsor a Summer Food Service Program for children at 66 sites from June 11 through Aug. 10.

The program, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, provides nutritionally balanced meals regardless of race, color, sex, disability or national origin during summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available. All children 18 and younger are eligible for meals at no charge, and there will be no discrimination in meal service. The programs are approved only for geographical areas where 50 percent or more of the children qualify for free and reduced-price meals during the school year.

All sites listed under city headings will serve children in the immediate vicinity in addition to those enrolled in their summer programs.

The following sites will participate in the Summer Food Service Program.

Port Orange

- Port Orange Elementary School, 402 Dunlawton Ave. (June 11

through Aug. 10)
Breakfast: 8 to 9 a.m., lunch: noon to 1 p.m.

- Spruce Creek Elementary School, 642 Taylor Road (June 11 through Aug. 10)
Breakfast: 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., lunch: noon to 1 p.m.

- Sugar Mill Elementary School, 1101 Charles St. (June 11 through July 6 and Aug. 6 through 10)
Breakfast: 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., lunch: noon to 1 p.m.

- YMCA, 4701 City Center Pkwy. (June 11 through Aug. 10)
Breakfast: 8 to 9:30 a.m., lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

South Daytona

- JP Covenant Kidz Academy Inc., 1801 S. Nova Road (June 11 through Aug. 3)
Breakfast: 8:15 to 9 a.m., lunch: noon to 12:30 p.m.

- Warner Christian Academy, 1730 S. Ridgewood Ave. (June 11 through Aug. 10)
Breakfast: 8 to 9:30 a.m., lunch: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Volusia County's Human Services Office at (386)254-4648 in Daytona Beach. Ask for extension 12989 or 12984.

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

- Mollie Moshelle Spencer, 28, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 26 and charged with possession of a scheduled II and IV substance and burglary of a residence. Bail was set at \$5,000.

- Brandon Lee Carson, 21, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 26 and charged with felony petit theft, burglary with assault/battery and retail theft. Bail was set at \$202,500.

- Joseph Mario Trapuzzano, 57, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 28 and charged with possession of cocaine. Bail was set at \$1,000.

- Michael Edward Williams, 52, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 29 and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$2,000.

- Chandler Jay Moses, 18, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 30 and charged with possession of crack cocaine. Bail was set at \$2,500.

South Daytona Police Department

- Paul Daniel Lippman, 24, of South Daytona, was arrested on May 29 and charged with domestic violence battery by strangulation. Bail was not set.

Volusia County Sheriff's Department

- Makena Margaret Mazur, 20, of Port Orange, was arrested on May 31 and charged with dealing in stolen property. Bail was not set.

- Amanda Kaitlyn Brickhouse, 19, of South Daytona, was arrested on June 1 and charged with battery on a person detained in jail. Bail was set at \$500.

- Mary Catherine Shatto, 41, of Port Orange, was arrested on June 1 and charged with possession of katamine with intent to sell. Bail was set at \$5,000.

- Mathew Aaron Lickfold, 28, of Port Orange, was arrested on June 1 and charged with use of another's ID without consent, grand theft and illegal use of a credit card more than twice. Bail was set at \$3,000.

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Wanted

Wanted person:
Unknown male suspect
Reason wanted: **fraudulent checks**
Date: **May 11 to 15**
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Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information regarding the identity of a man who was captured on surveillance video cashing a fraudulent check at a Publix in Deltona. The suspect, a white man who appeared to be in his 40s, cashed fraudulent checks in Deltona on two separate occasions — once on May 11, 2012 at a Publix on Saxon Boulevard and the other time on May 14, 2012 at a Publix on Courtland Boulevard.

The suspect is slightly balding and appeared to be between 5-feet, 10-inches and 6-feet and

about 200 pounds. *Anyone who recognizes him or has information about the crimes 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.*

Season

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Byram Drought Index) is still in the 500s. That's pretty high."

The week before the storm made landfall on Monday, May 28, the county fire services was reporting 17 wildfires. That dropped to eight after the storm. Additionally, Mr. Smith said the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is reporting that a persistent La Niña weather pattern is subsiding.

La Niña, or "the little girl," is created by unusually cold ocean temperatures in the eastern equatorial Pacific. It pushes moisture northward, particularly to the Pacific Northwest, and dries Florida.

Mr. Smith said La Niña is giving way to an El Niño, or unusually warm ocean temperatures in the equatorial Pacific. That has the opposite weather affect.

"They're predicting that we're going to get an abnormally wet summer," Mr. Smith said. "We're expecting that, but we haven't got into that pattern yet. When we get into the two- or three-times-a-week rain, we can look into lifting that burn ban."

Although a light tropical storm season is predicted, Volusia County Emergency Management officials advise residents to have emergency supplies on hand. An emergency-supply checklist is at www.volusia.org/emergency

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You're missing the point about no smoking laws

I saw the response in the June 1 edition to the rant "Smokers need to move."

In response to that I have to say "sorry pal, but when you say in your response that, 'I can get that...' you don't." To me it appears that the main problem you have is that it's a matter of smokers' feelings not being taken into account, or that non-smokers act like they have more rights than smokers. As a former smoker (and I am guessing that you are a current or former smoker) I actually agree with your solutions to cheap perfume users, left-hand slow drivers and unruly kids. But the point you're missing is why the "No Smoking" laws were enacted in the first place.

Just as a tour guide wouldn't lead his tourists through the middle of a shooting range or swimmers are not allowed far out into a raging, rip tide surf, some significant evidence has shown that second-hand smoke is very harmful to those subjected to it. And when customers have to walk through a smoke-filled store entrance door, they are subjected to just as much second-hand smoke as if smoking were allowed in the store.

I will admit that it appears that the stores are part of the problem, as many of them place ash containers right outside the door to their store, tacitly proclaiming that to be the smoker's area. My solution would simply be to move the ash containers 20 feet away from the store doorway and discourage their employees (probably the primary offenders) to not smoke at the entrance door. Smokers do have rights, but not at the expense of the health of others.

In response to: 'Smokers need to move'

In response to the person who said you should not smoke near the entrance to a store. You already cannot smoke inside anywhere. Why not allow us to smoke outside. What are smokers going to do? This is totally ridiculous.

In response to: "Appalled at column on welfare abuse"

I just want to rave about the letter: "Appalled at welfare abuse" in the May 25 edition. The writer definitely had it right. I applaud him for writing a letter. I worked hard my whole life for 30 years. I came to Volusia County and I could not find a job and was on food stamps briefly. I was embarrassed at first. Now, I am back at work and am thankful for the help I got. Thank you, James Doumas, for setting it straight.

Honored



Courtesy of Port Orange Elks No. 2723

The Elks National Foundation Youth Week honored Spruce Creek senior Shaina Lilly, granddaughter of Elk Paul Leonard and Elkheart Theresa Lilly. Shaina's accomplishments as a student, volunteer and model citizen were recognized by a family dinner and plaque presented to her by Port Orange Lodge 2723. Left to right: Father Greg Lilly, mom Liz Lilly, Shaina, Exalted ruler Louis Greci and grandparents Ms. Lilly and Mr. Leonard.

Letters

Sidewalk needed elsewhere, not under I-95

I would like to know the name of the company or government official who did the research as to where a sidewalk would be most useful.

Port Orange recently put a sidewalk under interstate 95 to connect west side of 95 Taylor road sidewalks to eastside of 95 Taylor road sidewalks. I have yet to see a single person walking on this new sidewalk. I am sure the cost of this sidewalk was 100 times more expensive than what it would have cost to finish the sidewalk between Crane Lakes and Forrest Lake Preserve.

I ask this because on Taylor road between the Crane Lakes and Forrest Lake subdivisions there is no sidewalk. Yet I see more children in one day on the dangerous side of the road between the two subdivisions than I believe anyone has seen in three months walking on the new sidewalk under Interstate 95.

So please, what company, or official did the research as to where a sidewalk is most needed to protect children? Maybe this was Port Orange government just spending money because it had it to spend. I am guessing until a child gets killed between Crane Lakes and Forrest Lake Preserve Port Orange officials will spend money on useless sidewalks.

Port Orange government, when do you anticipate finishing the sidewalk that will protect kids and cost 100 times less than the unused sidewalk you put in under 95?

Jim Tuholski
Port Orange

Response from: Kent E. Donahue, special assistant to the city manager city of Port Orange.

The sidewalk constructed under Interstate 95 was one of several transportation improvement projects required to be paid for by the developers of the Pavilion shopping center. The sidewalk was constructed in conjunction with the extension of the westbound turn lane onto southbound Interstate 95. Overall, the developer paid about \$7 million to support the construction of transportation improvements in the area of the shopping center including turn lane improvements at the Interstate 95 interchange, widening of Williamson Boulevard, a traffic signal at Summer Trees Road, turn lane improvements at Taylor Branch Road and Dunlawton, the sidewalk extension under Interstate 95 and others.

Taylor Road is maintained by Volusia County and the sidewalk gap between Forest Lakes and Crane Lakes is in an unincorporated area not in the City of Port Orange. The County has plans to widen this segment of Taylor Road, which will include sidewalks, but the project is not currently funded for construction.

Food trucks should spur restaurants to do better, not complain

For those following with interest the current disquiet over the presence of food trucks in certain quarters of Volusia County, the adage attributed to Abraham Lincoln "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt" may have been brought to mind. A number of restaurateurs have expressed displeasure with the presence of the mobile vendors, betraying, unfortunately, a fairly profound lack of understanding

of simple market economics. One business owner referred to the fact that he pays some \$10,000 in property taxes. At the risk of stating the obvious, property taxes, levied at the county level, cover the services provided by the county and its municipalities, including fire protection, libraries, public park maintenance, schools, and a host of other benefits that accrue not only to property owners, but to those who merely lease or are simply passing through. The outlay of property taxes, be they paid by a neighborhood greasy spoon or a three-star gourmet establishment, do not guarantee customers or serve as insulation against economic downturns, competition or poorly-prepared food and lousy service.

Another representative of a storefront operation noted that her business suffers a drop when the food trucks are in the area. The proper response to such a claim is: So what? Should some enterprising entrepreneur decide to create a traditional restaurant a few blocks away from her store, she may expect much worse. Instead of demanding that the competition be stymied at every step by strategies engineered by elected officials, perhaps local eateries could devise plans that serve to attract and cultivate loyal customers with innovative menus, fresh and delicious ingredients and superlative service. Their objections are a sure and solid indication of a group under siege, afraid that the competition is going to offer a product that is of higher quality, better tasting, quickly prepared and delivered with a more sincere smile. Overcome by their talent for belly-aching, these brick and mortar restaurateurs forget, of course, that they offer something no mobile food vendor can possibly match: indoor seating on comfortable chairs or booths in a climate-controlled environment with amenities such as numerous and varied menu selections, ambience, sociability, restrooms, and a wait staff at the beck and call of its customers. And guess what? Their prices reflect those abundant charms.

While it is certainly no crime to knock the free enterprise system and the choices that consumers make, critics may do well to bear in mind that some of us will remember such denigrations of open competition, and will reward those businesses that have earned and deserve our patronage. City leaders would also be wise to pay attention and remember that customers are voters. A gentle reminder: both capitalists (even those in name only) and those occupying elective office serve at our pleasure. Bon appétit!

Jim McCuen
Deltona

Don't offend art with 'artsy'

I have other things to do, but your newspaper, which I usually appreciate, was just deposited in my driveway and you put something on the front page that will not wait; zero tolerance is mandatory.

Having devoted most of my adult life to the elimination of the filthy word, "artsy," whenever it appears without its complement, "fartsy," I have to take immediate action. There is no word more trivializing, demeaning and destructive to art than the foul "artsy." If you value art at all, do not use it.

And now, having had to type it twice in such a small space of time, I must go wash my hands.

Robert J. Sindelir
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Fundraiser planned for band trip

The Spruce Creek Bands, Orchestra and Color Guard have been invited by the Mayor of Dublin, Ireland to perform in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin on March 17, 2013.

The Port Orange Eagles Club will be sponsoring an Italian Dinner and Dance from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m., Saturday, June 9, at 5130 S. Ridgewood Ave, Port Orange.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with dancing and live jazz

music for the remainder of the evening.

It is open to the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8 per person.

All monies and donations collected will be credited to the Ireland Scholarship Fund, which will provide partial financial help to some of the band students.

All three jazz bands from Spruce Creek High School will be performing during the evening. Music representing 1940s through present day.

For more information, call (386) 756-3673.

Learn to Samba

The Greater Daytona Chapter USA Dance No 6026 will sponsor beginning Samba lessons from 7 to 8 p.m.

on four consecutive Tuesdays, at Lighthouse Pointe Clubhouse, 155 Spring Drive, Port Orange.

Classes began June 5, but participants may still join. There is 15 minutes of practice time after each lesson.

Instructor is Marta Pascale. The cost is \$24 for all 4 lessons, no refunds. For information, call (386) 562-0590 or email martausadance@cfl.rr.com.

Flag Day ceremony planned

The Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723 will hold its annual Flag Day Ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 10.

The ceremony will kick off with rising of the flag and a gun salute by the V.F.W. Post 3262 of Port Orange.

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Proposed project could boost oceanfront

Those crafty Canadians of Bayshore Capital apparently will be the first up for a new project on the Daytona Beach oceanfront.

Bayshore wants to build 700 condo/hotel units on 10 acres it owns at 801 S. Atlantic Ave., between Lenox and Ribault avenues. The project would be done in two 350-unit phases. The Toronto company is seeking heavy incentives from the city, including ad valorem tax abatement, water/sewer construction cost reimbursements, the Florida Brownfield Tax Refund Program and tax increment revenues. That means the city would get little out of the project, but the economic development potential is big.

Apparently, Bayshore believes the world economy will continue to improve enough that it can sell the condo/hotel units. Basically the company is looking for investors to buy the units, which it can then rent out like hotel rooms. The owner gets a share of the proceeds with Bayshore, or another company it may sell the management contract to, gets a fee. The unit owner also would have to pay for maintenance.

For anyone who hasn't followed oceanfront development in Florida, many of the resorts are run that way. Some notable ones in Daytona Beach include part of Ocean Walk, the Plaza Resort & Spa and the Daytona Beach Resort & Conference Center.

If all goes as planned, this could be a catalyst to help boost the moribund oceanfront. However, there are still plenty of people who will weigh in on the project, including the residents of the area

around Lenox and Ribault avenues. The first hearing on the project was scheduled Wednesday for the city's Community Redevelopment Agency.

Alex Melvin, president of Rural King Supply, a home/farm supply chain based in Mattoon, Ill., has bought about 600 acres of developable land in the southwest quadrant of Interstate 95 and Pioneer Trail between New Smyrna Beach and Port Orange. Under the name BG Agency LLC, he paid about \$3.06 million to the Pioneer Land Trust for the property.

Rural King is a fast growing retail chain with 55 stores in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee. Melvin, who graduated from Monmouth College in 2005, moved up quickly in management of the family company, becoming president just last year.

Melvin, who has been called one of the top young entrepreneurs in the Midwest, moved into the area late last year, buying the first of three hangar condos at Spruce Creek Fly-In. I haven't been able to contact Melvin, so I'm not sure whether he plans on expanding Rural King Supply to Florida or has other plans.

The successor to Mercedes Homes at Tuscan Woods in Daytona Beach, KB Home, is building about 40 town-house units there. KB Home previously bought a big chunk of land there for \$880,000. Mercedes is closing its operation and

has been liquidating its land holdings in Volusia County and elsewhere.

If you're flying out of Daytona Beach International Airport, you can expect crowded airplanes. Despite filling about 90 percent of the seats on their Daytona flights, Delta Air Lines and US Airways still aren't adding any flights with just five for Delta and three for US Airways in June.

One of the big hotel renovations on the beachside in the Daytona area is complete. Vantage Hospitality Group has rebranded and reopened the Atlantic Resort Ocean Palm, 2323 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. All 106 rooms of the resort have been remodeled and equipped with refrigerators, microwaves and coffee makers, and have free WiFi and cable TV.

Posh Capital of Atlanta bought the hotel in September for \$3 million and hired Vantage to manage the resort, which is now a Lexington Inn & Suites. Vantage has about 25 Lexington hotels either open or in development in the U.S. and China. Vantage also has the America's Best Value Inn chain, which includes a motel at 1305 S. Ridgewood Ave. in Daytona Beach.

Consolidated-Tomoka Land Co. has sold two of its properties to help pay for an extremely expensive Walgreens in Boulder, Colo. The Daytona Beach-based public company got \$8



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million for its Northern Tool property in Asheville, N.C., and a Walgreens property in Powder Springs, Ga. The revenue will be used to pay for the \$7.4 million Colorado purchase and another tax-exchange property purchase.

If you're thinking about buying a house, but aren't sure how to get started, Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida and the Daytona Beach Regional Library are presenting a first-time buyers workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the City Island library, 105 E. Magnolia Ave., Daytona Beach.

Presenters will include Jodi Peña Castaldi, a foreclosure and housing counselor with Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida, along with a local home inspector and a member of the Daytona Beach Area Association of Realtors. Attending the workshop could help you get a mortgage easier as well as give you the knowledge to make your first home-buying attempt a success. Registration is required and may be made by calling Community Legal Services at (386) 506-5384.

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

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All Aqua is all about the pools

By Cathy Wharton
For Hometown News

With summer just around the corner, what could be more inviting than a leisurely swim in a backyard pool? Or a soothing soak in a custom-made spa. For those ready to take the plunge and put such dreams into action, the solution is here, the moment is now, and the place is "All Aqua Pools."

New Smyrna Beach resident Chad Erickson, owner/contractor of All Aqua Pools, has been in the pool business most of his life. Starting as an apprentice to his father Nils, young Chad grew up with pool construction, learning and absorbing every phase of the business. Four years ago he launched his own business. And just recently, he opened a store-front, replete with the latest hands-on information in quality pool-building. Located on the South causeway in New Smyrna Beach, All Aqua Pools offers the very best in pool design and construction for both residential and commercial customers.

As an expert in the field, Chad Erickson is qualified to handle every aspect of the pool business. From company salesman to construction supervisor, from pool designing and lay-out to labor and plumbing, the All Aqua owner wears many hats. In fact, he'll do whatever it takes to ensure that each job is done right and according to specification.

He personally involves himself with each project and totally customizes each step of the process.

"We build the pool from start to finish," Mr. Erick-

son said. "And every pool we do is completely customized."

The company will build anywhere in the state of Florida, but Mr. Erickson said he prefers to stay close to home. Indeed, All Aqua Pools has a customer base that extends from New Smyrna Beach and surrounding communities up to Palm Coast, and as far away as Gainesville.

Each job, of course, begins with the customer's concept. It could be a lap pool surrounded by tropical trees, an elaborate free-form pool with cascading waterfalls, or a large rectangular with a screened-in patio. After a plan is in place, Mr. Erickson then develops a design. But rather than drawing it up on paper, he creates via computer a 3-D rendering (a virtual tour) of the pool environment. This, in turn, allows the customer an accurate detailed view of what the final outcome would look like, including dimensions and specifications, pool tile, deck and pool finishes. It also allows for any additions or modifications before the actual building process gets underway.

With its new office and showroom, All Aqua is able to display a number of tile colors and designs, as well as other materials, including natural and artificial rock for waterfalls.

For pool construction, All Aqua uses only the finest material available: Shotcrete. This type of wet-mix concrete is superior to gunite and, according to Mr. Erickson, there is "a huge difference in strength — no cracks or leaks."

When it comes to equip-



Photo by Cathy Wharton

Owner Chad Erikson in the All Aqua Pools office in New Smyrna Beach.

ment and operation, All Aqua is completely state-of-the-art.

Take pool cleaning, for instance. In the past, pool owners had to rely on manual cleaning by either a pool maintenance company or a do-it-yourself approach. Available today is a machine that takes the labor and guesswork out of the cleaning process: the PCC 2000.

This high-tech, in-floor cleaning and circulation system does the maintenance for you.

The PCC 2000, sold only by All Aqua in Volusia County, does not require an increased use of electricity. In fact, it is an energy saver. By use of hydraulics, this new technology has a three-point edge over standard equipment: It cleans water efficiently; it circulates water more efficiently; it heats the water more quickly. As All Aqua's owner put it, "It's worth it!"

Every pool, of course, needs a pump. And All Aqua uses only the best —

Pentair. The advantage of having a Pentair over any other system is that first, this "revolutionary" variable speed pump can be programmed to control speed and electrical output, thus reducing energy costs significantly. Secondly, by way of its 'Intellitouch' system, various functions of the pool or spa can be automatically controlled by either an I-pad or I-phone, or a laptop computer. The company also has an expert crew. "They're consistent — the same crew on every job, the same suppliers of materials, year after year — people I have known and trusted for a long time," Mr. Erickson said. "Every pool is custom-built. Every pool is different."

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A clothing donation box in Volusia County.

Photo by Patrick McCallister

Boxes

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low the law. Others, he said, don't follow local ordinances and their boxes are taken down. He said when cities, or property owners, remove donation boxes it rids him of unsavory competitors.

"It happened (recently) in Macon, Georgia," he said. "They're going to charge us a \$200-a-box fee, and that's perfect for me."

Additionally, with or without the boxes, Mr. Ducharme said Suncoast will collect lots of used clothes to sell. He buys in bulk from thrift stores, too.

"The more successful the thrift store in getting donations, the more likely they are to sell to me," he said.

He said it's not unusual for his company to buy \$5,000 to \$8,000 a month of clothes by the pound from thrift shops. One shop, he said, regularly sells him more than \$10,000 a month of clothes.

According to the Secondary Materials and Recycled Textiles Association, Goodwill Industries sells more than \$100 million of clothes to member compa-

nies annually. Clothes collected through Suncoast's drop-off boxes, Mr. Ducharme said, benefit several local non-profit organizations and churches. Suncoast contracts with not-for-profit organizations around the state to place their names on the donation boxes.

"We give back roughly \$100,000 a month to various charities," Mr. Ducharme said.

He said a donation box will typically generate about 500 to 1,000 pounds of clothes a month, and he sells them for 30 to 40 cents a pound. Even after sharing with charities, he said he makes money.

"If you have 100 boxes out, and you're selling it at 30 cents a pound, you're making a pretty good living," Mr. Ducharme said.

Mr. Penny said now that there's discussion about the donation boxes on the city commission, he'll urge that they craft ordinances to allow them, but with tight regulations. He noted that there seems to be a growing trend among businesses to use portable storage units for various purposes.

"This little question about clothes boxes is probably going to become a bigger issue of these detached structures around town," he said. "I know there are businesses around town using these shipping containers."

Mr. Penny said that the commission should look into whether Florida laws allow the city to charge companies fees for having the clothing donation boxes in town, too.

"I'll bet there's 30 to 40 in town," he said. "If half are legit and we're generating income off this, that's a pretty good deal."

Clerk

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defendants about when and where upcoming court hearings will be — a service long provided by many clerks across the country.

"She made a start and it just petered out and died," Mr. deLaroche said about Ms. Matousek's drive into the digital age. "We're the largest county in Florida that still doesn't have that system in place. She's been there 30 years. This should have been done long ago."

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Scholar



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Aaron Osiborski, left, a senior at Spruce Creek High School, accepts the Ruth S. Killian Youth Scholarship Award of \$1,000 from the donor of the fund Earl Killian. The gift is awarded each year at Westminster-By-The-Sea Presbyterian Church to a deserving college-bound senior to help with higher education expenses.

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The lodge officers will conduct a ceremony including the history of the Flag. Boy Scout Troop No. 477 will present all the Flags that have been used during the history of the country. The guest speaker will be Col. Herbert Fix, U.S. Marine Corps. (retired). The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony. For more information, call (386) 767-8542.

Lou Holtz to speak at local church

Motivational speaker, coach and ESPN analyst Lou Holtz will be speaking at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 16 at Epiphany Catholic Church, 201 Lafayette St., Port Orange. Tickets are \$15. Mr. Holtz is the only coach in college football history to take six different teams to a bowl game, win five games

with different teams and have four different college teams ranked in the final Top 20 pool. He is the author of three New York Times best-selling books. For more information, call (386) 767-6111.

Goodwill and Second Harvest launch "fill the need" food drive

During the month of June, all Goodwill retail stores and attended donation centers in Central Florida will participate in the "Fill the Need" food drive with Second Harvest Food Bank. Donations will support Second Harvest's "Fighting Hunger, Feeding Hope" campaign, which helps feed children while school is out during the summer months. Residents are encouraged to drop off non-perishable food items, along with their Goodwill donations. Goodwill stores and attended donation centers in Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Brevard and Volu-

sia counties are participating in the drive, which runs from June 1 to 30. To find the nearest retail center, please visit www.goodwillfl.org.

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,

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Riverwalk

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posed in his site plan, including definitions and development criteria for marinas and design requirements for parking lots. Mr. LaCour said the changes to the land development code would improve existing language in the code he described as "never concise" as to how he could develop a marina on Riverwalk land. He hopes the code changes will be approved and give way to development in the Riverwalk area. "The discussions through the years have been to activate Riverwalk and it's our belief the marina, the marina activity center and the riverboat (restaurant) will provide the first avenue for

residents to come down and enjoy access to the river," he said. City planner Tim Burman said in an email that city staff is currently reviewing the proposed code amendment. Mr. LaCour said he anticipates an initial staff review this week. If the code amendment and site plan are received favorably, Mr. LaCour hopes to have the projects he proposed fully permitted by the end of the summer. "We look forward to the eventual kickoff of the project," he said. Meanwhile, the city and Mr. LaCour continue to negotiate a land swap. Mr. LaCour's bid proposed an exchange of five of the six riverfront parcels he and his partners own in exchange for 10 parcels currently owned by the City and the Town Center Community

Redevelopment Agency, nine of which are located between Herbert Street and Dunlawton Avenue. The city wants the land Mr. LaCour owns for a public park, while Mr. LaCour wants the land the city owns for commercial development, including a possible anchor tenant at the intersection of Dunlawton Avenue and U.S. 1. Ms. Steinebach said City Attorney Margaret Roberts had "several modifications" that needed to be made to the city's initial response to Mr. LaCour's proposal, but did not comment further because she did not have a copy of the offer. Mr. LaCour said he has not yet received any written offers from the city since responding to the request for proposals for land sale or trade. She explained once Mr. LaCour receives the city's

offer, he has the options to accept, counteroffer, or reject the proposal. "Once it's sent, if they (LaCour and his partners) elect, they may counteroffer, or they may just reject it and say, 'We're done,'" she said. Talks about development in the Riverwalk area date back to 1998, when it was envisioned as a master planned "village-like center." Later plans for the project called for the development of high-rise condominiums, but nothing was built.

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Davis

"Consolidate these agencies and get them under one roof," he said. While the race is non-partisan, Mr. Davis, 50, is a lifelong Republican. Mr. Davis said he learned about leadership in the Army, where political labels disappeared and individuals were taken on their merit. He served from 1980 to 1993, including in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The sergeant was injured in combat, ending his military career. The Apopka native moved to the area shortly after discharging from the service. He said time with and service to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3282 in Port Orange, has helped him see the affects of local taxes on retirees and others on fixed income. Mr. Davis hopes to responsibly reduce the county's property taxes by evaluating its expenditures and eliminating those that aren't contributing to safety or quality of life. "We're one of the highest

taxed and lowest paid counties in Florida," he said. "We're so taxed, and this is a (destination for senior citizens). They can't support themselves here." Also high on Mr. Davis' priorities is improving the county's relationship with the 16 cities within it, and tackling the longstanding "Palmetto Curtain," a reference to Volusia's sparsely-populated middle that seems to separate the inter-

ests of cities on the eastern and western sides. "Unite our county," he said. "Get our cities together to work and play well together, and East and West can work together." Mr. Davis is in a long-term committed relationship, and has an adult daughter who lives out of the area. He's also a member of Bikers for First Amendment Rights in Holly Hill. www.davisforvolusia.com

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•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 Ave. 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.cityofnsb.com. For more information on the reception, call (386) 424-2175.

•Elements of Dance: The kids are in motion and the elements are just right for the dancers of Fit Club Dance Academy as they perform in the Elements of Dance at 7 p.m. Friday, June 8, at the Athens Theatre. Earth, wind, water, and fire are portrayed through song and dance, certain to excite the mind and entertain the whole family. Selected dancers also will take the audience on a journey of dance through the story of Pocahontas. The

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A scene from a previous movie under the stars.

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Free movies return to City Center

For Hometown News newsdy@hometownnewsol.com

Port Orange Family Days 2012 summer movie season kicks off June 8 with the first of three animal-themed movies under the stars in the Kenneth Parker Amphitheater in City Center. Showtime will be 8 p.m., and admission is free.

The movie on June 8 will star Matt Damon, Colin Ford and Scarlett Johansson in “We Bought a Zoo.” Based on a true story, the 2011 release follows a recently widowed father who moves his family to a beautiful estate miles outside the

city. The only catch: It’s a dilapidated zoo housing some 200 animals, and the deal is conditioned on keeping it and its entire staff intact.

The movie on July 13 will be “Dolphin Tale,” the true story of Winter, the dolphin who lost her tail to a crab trap, and the friendship that developed with a young boy. Starring Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd and Harry Connick, Jr.

On August 10, kids will want to bring their grandparents to see “Mr. Popper’s Penguins.” This 2011 Jim Carrey romp is from the pages of a much-loved 1938 children’s book.

The movies, selected and presented on the giant inflatable screen by volunteers of Family Days Community Trust, are geared to family viewing. Entertainment before the movies will include games, contests and prizes. Bleacher-style seating is available in the amphitheater, and there is ample room for lawn chairs and blankets. A concession stand at the adjacent Lakeside Center will offer popcorn, hot dogs, drinks and candies.

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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 to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 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 7p.m., 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 6:45pm. Visit www.TheBlackSheep.co to see a calendar of events. The Black Sheep is located at 890 S. Atlantic Ave, Ormond Beach. For updates visit www.facebook.com/the-blacksheepclub or call (386) 576-7000. For more information, email samantha@theblacksheep.co

•Bruce Rossmeier’s Destination Daytona: Every Thursday Evening is Bike Night at Saints & Sinners Pub located at Bruce Rossmeier’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.brucrossmeyer.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 Five O’Clock Charley Band, will perform at 2 p.m. Friday and Sunday at the Hawaiian Inn Beach Resort Pool Deck, 2301 S. Atlantic Ave, Daytona Beach Shores. The band will perform from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday, at Pirana Grille, 241 N. U.S. Highway 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit www.fiveoclockcharley.com.

•Fletcher’s Cigar Bar & Social: Tuesdays is Beer Club. There is free New Craft beer every Tuesday

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Week of 6-8-2012

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Expect to expend a little energy this week to get the job done right, Aries. Leaving it up to others is not the best way to go in this instance. Step up.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, focus on the big picture or nothing will get accomplished. It’s too easy to get lost in all of the little details. Follow through on the task at hand.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, someone will catch your ear and it will only serve to confuse you. You won’t know what to make of it but don’t get worried. It will all begin to make sense once a few pieces fall into place.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Lots of people need your help, Cancer. Focus all of your energy on helping others for the time being. You will feel good about your efforts and the good karma that results from them.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

Leo, you need to figure out how to turn all of your great ideas into workable projects -- especially ones that can make you some money. Get started on a plan.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

Change will be all around you, Virgo. While you’re not overly excited about it, you realize change is essential to growing in your life and career. New work arrangements need to be made.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Don’t expect this week to go smoothly, Libra. But that doesn’t necessarily mean it will go badly. It’s just full of distractions and interruptions.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, you may be feeling sensual and romantic for the next few days. It could be because of all of the

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young dancers will demonstrate the power of movement in an evening celebrating the wonder of the earth. The program is designed to train the next generation of dancers and gymnasts in a fun, yet professional environment. Dancers from the age of two to adult train in most genres including ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, contemporary, and lyrical. Many also pursue training in martial arts, gymnastics, cheerleading, and tumbling, also offered at Fit Club in Orange City. Doors open Friday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for children and can be purchased at fitclubgymnastics.com, athenstheater.com, at the Athens Theatre box office, or by calling (386) 736-1500.

SATURDAY, June 9

•Unity in the Community Day: The fourth annual Unity in the Community will be held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday June 9, at the Masonova Plaza at 1055 Mason Avenue in Daytona Beach. This is a free family event. There will be live music, evangelism, and Spanish ministry with an interpreter. A fun and creative youth ministry will be led by the Tomoka Christian Youth. There will be a free clothes give away. There will be cash give aways and raffles. Don't miss the free Soul Food, provided until it's gone. This event is coordinated by Ministries for Christ Outreach, headed by Pastors Lisa and John Polite. For more informa-

tion, call (386) 852-7046 or (386) 212-4103.

•Ballroom dance: The Greater Daytona Chapter of U.S.A Dance will hold a ballroom dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Silver Sands Middle School, 1300 Herbert St. Port Orange. The cost is \$6 for members, \$10 for nonmembers and \$3 for students. The event includes a 50-minute group lesson with paid admission from 7-7:50 p.m. For more information, call (386) 756-8433 or (386) 427-4591 or visit greaterdaytonachapter.org.

•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.

•Recital: Kinetic Expressions Dance Academy will hold a multi-media recital at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. The event will begin with the Senior Dancers' Showcase at 4 p.m. Performing for the first time on the Peabody's grand stage, the dancers will perform to music from "Avatar," "Chicago," "Star Wars," "The Matrix," "Harry Potter," "Pirates of the Caribbean" and many more. A Whitney Houston tribute will feature music from "The Bodyguard" soundtrack. Tickets are available at Kinetic Expressions Dance Academy, 909 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 the day of show at Peabody. Seating is general admission.

•Historical Bus Tours: The Ormond Beach Historical Society will present this two-hour scenic historical bus tour, which includes the Ormond Scenic Loop, Fairchild Oak, Three Chimneys Sugar Mill Ruins, Ormond Indian Mound and historic homes along the way at 9:45 a.m. A knowledgeable tour guide will interpret the 30 sites on the route. Tickets are \$20 adults, \$7 for ages 7-12, and can be purchased at the OBHS Welcome Center, 38 E. Granada Blvd. or by phone using Visa or Master Card. Reservations are required

as space is limited. Bus tours leave from The Casements parking lot, 25 Riverside Drive, at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call (386) 677-7005 or visit www.ormondhistory.org.

SUNDAY, June 10

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers 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.

Monday, June 11

•Music & Dance Academy of Florida: The academy will present "Vader of the Lost Musical Sharps & Flats," 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@mdaof.com.

•Monday afternoon at the movies: The Port Orange Regional Library will show "The Vow": 2 p.m. Monday, June 11. A newlywed couple recovers from a car accident that puts the wife in a coma. Waking up with severe memory loss, her husband endeavors to win her heart again. Channing Tatum and Rachel McAdams star. Rated PG-13. For more information, call (386) 322-5152, Ext. 28.

TUESDAY, June 12

•Juneteenth, A Celebration of Freedom: The Juneteenth Committee in Daytona Beach will hold the Juneteenth Banquet, celebrating June 1865 African American 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.

WEDNESDAY, June 13

•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.

THURSDAY, June 14

•Stroll along the spring: Enjoy a morning stroll along the Blue Spring boardwalk with a ranger. Learn about the variety of life that calls the area home. Free with park admission. Participants should meet at the playground at 10 a.m. For more information, visit www.floridastateparks.org/bluespring/events.cfm

•Opera Video Club: The club will meet at noon Thursday, June 14, at Daytona Beach Shores Council Chambers' Activity Room for the screening of "Anna Bolena," an opera by Donzetti, 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.

UPCOMING EVENTS

•Regatta: The Smyrna Yacht Club is adding a new summer solstice regatta to its competitive sailing program. Taking place over the weekend of June 15, competitors from across the region will be able to book dock space at the yacht club for the weekend and join the Friday night skippers meeting and party before the main on-water event. There will be as many buoy races in the ocean as is possible on Saturday June 16, followed by the opportunity to relax and swap stories at the club's Tiki overlooking the Indian River. The awards ceremony will also take place on Saturday evening. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each division. The regatta is open to all sailboats of suitable seaworthiness to participate in near-shore racing in the Atlantic Ocean just south of Ponce de Leon Inlet. Sailors who would like more information, contest rules, advance registration entry forms, visit: http://www.smyrnayachtclub.com/solstice_nor.htm or call (386) 427-4040.

•National Flip Flop Day: The Sauce Boss will be appearing at Flip Flops Grill & Chill at 9 p.m. Friday, June 15, at 725 E. Third Ave., New Smyrna Beach. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 day of event. For more information, call (386) 424-0161.

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Bulford will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, June 15, at the Bandshell in Daytona Beach. The concert begins with local singer/guitarist Alex Kinsey. The concert is free. Food and beverages are available, and participants are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. The Bandshell is located at 250 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, directly behind the Ocean Walk Shoppes. For more information, call (386) 307-0922.

•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. For more information, call (386) 671-8337 or email mcgeel@codb.us.

•Juneteenth Music Festival: The African American Museum of Arts and Rising Against All Odds will hold the Juneteenth Music Festival and Community Exposition at the Nobel "Thin Man" Watts Amphitheater from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This free community event will include storytelling, live music, entertainment and food vendors. The Amphitheater is located at 322 S. Clara Ave., DeLand.

•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.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: Lighthouse 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.

•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: 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 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.happywanderersfl.org.

•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 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

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Dancer Academy plans recital, Whitney tribute

For Hometown News
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Kinetic Expressions Dance Academy will hold a multimedia recital at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. The event will begin with the Senior Dancers' Showcase at 4 p.m.

Performing for the first time on the Peabody's grand stage, the dancers will per-

form to music from "Avatar," "Chicago," "Star Wars," "The Matrix," "Harry Potter," "Pirates of the Caribbean" and many more. A Whitney Houston tribute will feature music from "The Bodyguard" soundtrack.

Tickets are available at Kinetic Expressions Dance Academy, 909 S. Ridgewood Ave., Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 the day of show at Peabody. Seating is general admission.

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Museum gets big grant to fix damaged west wing

For Hometown News
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DAYTONA BEACH — The Museum of Arts & Sciences has been awarded a \$4.379 million FEMA grant to rebuild its flood-damaged west wing.

resulted in 4 to 6 inches of water flooding the museum's 20,000-square-foot west wing. Museum staff began the successful removal of art and artifacts at the first signs of water intrusion. Since the flooding, some galleries have been refurbished to allow them to

reopen. However, the Center for Florida History has been closed, as have many of the museum's curatorial spaces.

In August 2009, the State of Florida Division of Emergency Management issued a White Paper with a primary recommendation of demolition with reconstruction at an elevation above the building's current level to prevent future flooding issues. Financed by FEMA and managed by the Division of Emergency Management, the total cost of reconstruction is \$5.839 million with \$4.379 million provided by the FEMA grant. This will be matched in part by a \$1.6 million Volusia County ECHO Grant.

"This is a great day for the museum. The future looks bright to establish the Museum of Arts & Sciences as a major campus for art, science and history and is a gift we can provide the public, who have been continually supportive," said Andrew Sandall, the museum's executive director. "This is the culmination of several years of hard work by the museum staff and board, supported by the City of Daytona Beach and Volusia County."



Best in show

Atlantic High School Senior Valentina Trindade Soria showcased a dress she made of collaged photographs during the 2012 Best Artist Show at the ArtHaus in Port Orange recently. For more information on upcoming events, classes and summer camps, visit www.arthaus.org.

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Young dancers, gymnasts to perform at Athens

For Hometown News
newsdy@hometownnewsol.com

DELAND — The kids are in motion and the elements are just right for the dancers of Fit Club Dance Academy as they perform in the Elements of Dance at 7 p.m. Friday, June 8, at the Athens Theatre.

Earth, wind, water, and fire are portrayed through song and dance, certain to excite the mind and entertain the whole family.

Selected dancers also will take the audience on a journey of dance through the story of Pocahontas. The young dancers will demonstrate the power of movement in an evening celebrating the wonder of the earth.

The recital features choreography by GALA award winner Sarah Bezek; national champion Alexis Patton; state champion Stefanie Elliot; backup dancer Sarah Starchak, and professional

choreographer Tracy Rose.

The show is produced and directed by five-time state champion and national champion Christina Patton, who also directs the dance program at Fit Club.

The program is designed to train the next generation of dancers and gymnasts in a fun, yet professional environment.

Dancers from the age of two to adult train in most genres including ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, contemporary, and lyrical. Many also pursue training in martial arts, gymnastics, cheerleading, and tumbling, also offered at Fit Club in Orange City.

Doors open Friday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for children and can be purchased at fitclubgymnastics.com, athenstheatre.com, at the Athens Theatre box office, or by calling (386) 736-1500.

— Athens Theatre

Scopes

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positive attention you have been receiving lately.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23/Dec. 21

You may feel happy when a friend or family member comes over to visit today, Sagittarius. You have been waiting for some company for quite a while. Enjoy the visit.

CAPRICORN – Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, your mind will be all over the place this week unless you find someone to help you get focused. Think of it as having a babysitter who can call you out if you start to stray.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21. /Feb. 18

Aquarius, you will be amazed at the results when you finally set your mind to something. Stick with what you're doing and enjoy the ride.

PISCES – Feb. 19/Mar. 20

Pisces, help around the house or at the office this week and the work will benefit you and all of the other people with whom you interact.

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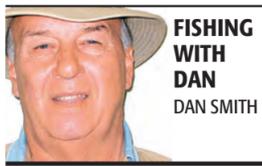
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Beware of sharks in fresh, brackish waters

Not long ago, I had an interesting phone call from Bob Courteaux, who has lived on the Tomoka River for many years. We spoke about the lack of jacks in the river the past couple of years. That would also be true of the Halifax. My trips down around Spruce Creek have revealed there are few there, as well. We all miss the jacks for they can rescue a bad fishing day with their aggressive feeding habits.

Bob also wondered where all of the Tomoka River garfish had gone. Bob told me that 30 years ago, there were so many garfish in the Tomoka River that a local club would organize hunting expeditions to kill as many as they could. The garfish numbers were way out of kilter, and they felt something had to be done. Not



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DAN SMITH

exactly environmentally correct, but I get their point.

The main purpose for Bob's call was to tell me about sharks in the river. He said that a while back, he began to bait a half mullet on a stout line and soak it overnight. Each morning, he would have a small bull shark. He was concerned that there may be large ones, as well, and the river is regularly used for all sorts of swimming and water sports.

His fears are well founded. Bull sharks are notoriously fond of fresh water. They have been found up fresh water streams more than 100 miles from the

sea. Bull sharks give live birth and prefer to drop their young in fresh or brackish water. As a kid, I caught a bull shark 30 miles inland from the Louisiana Gulf in a bayou that was completely fresh.

Bull sharks average about 7 feet in length and grow up to 10 feet. They are gray to tan on top and white underneath. Many will mistake them for a sand shark, but their snout is more blunt and their attitude much more nasty.

In an email, Paul Scott told me that while he and his wife were fishing in the Tomoka Basin, he caught a bonnet head shark. The bonnet head shark is probably the most prevalent inshore shark and can be found in shallow water through the warm months. The smallest member of the hammerhead family, it is not nearly so aggressive

and grows to about 3 feet. Bonnet heads are good fun on light tackle and can be eaten.

All of this shark talk took me back to a time in the '80s when I visited a fishing seminar in New Smyrna Beach. A state biologist told me they had recently done a net survey of the fishes in the Tomoka River and Strickland Creek in Ormond Beach. The big surprise catch was all of the sharks. Four species were netted in numbers they had never expected. The only good news was that all of the sharks were small.

In all of my years of fishing these waters, I can't recall a shark of more than 5 feet being taken from those streams. If bull sharks give birth in the Tomoka or Spruce Creek, then mama could be found there at times, but



Photo courtesy of Paul Scott
Paul Scott with the bonnethead shark he caught recently in the Tomoka Basin.

they are probably not in feeding mode.

Let's all be careful with our kids and dogs while having fun in the inshore waters this summer. We get our reputation as the shark bite capital from the bites that occur in our murky surf water, but you can't rule out the same in the Halifax or Indian rivers and their estuaries.

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

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(half off every beer every Tuesday.) Cost is \$15 monthly or \$150 annually. Thursday night is poker night. There is no buy-in, free to play.

Fletcher's Cigar Bar & Social is located at 1220 Hand Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 677-2700 or visit www.fletcher-scigarbar.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.

Frappe 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.frappe-north.com.

The Garlic: Blues and jazz musicians perform seven nights a week. Mark "Muddy Harp" Hodgson plays the blues 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Thom Chambers entertains 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.

Inlet Harbor Restaurant & Marina: Les B. Fine will perform at 1 p.m. Friday. House Party will perform at 6 p.m. Friday. Stealing Vanity will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday. Trae Pierce & The T-Stone Crew hits the stage a 6 p.m. Saturday. Andy Powell and Dan Busbee will perform at 1 p.m. Sunday. Parallel hits the stage at 6 p.m. Sunday. Mike Caso hits the stage at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Steve Hageman will perform from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Greg

Cardino hits the stage at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Steve Hageman will perform at 1 p.m. Thursday. Inlet Harbor is located at 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

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

Lagerheads Bar & Grill: Gary Wright will perform from Friday. Don Oulette hits the stage at 6 p.m. Saturday. Ed Wolford will perform from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to noon each Saturday and Sunday. There is outdoor seating with ocean views. Lagerheads is located at 2986 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For more information, call (386) 265-1977.

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The Moose Lodge 1263: Moose Lodge 1263 will be having a Ladies night from 7 to 11 p.m. each Saturday night, 601 W. Granada Blvd Ormond Beach. There will be live music. The Lodge will hold a Memorial Day barbecue from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on May 28. This event is open to members and guest. The lodge will hold an "all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet" from 8:30-1 p.m., each Sunday. Lenny Galasso and Sid Blair will perform each Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. These events are open to the public. The Moose Lodge is at 601 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more

information, call (386) 673-8722.

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

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

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Girls' six-a-side summer league aims for the goal

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

VOLUSIA COUNTY — A summer soccer league has some local girls feeling the need for speed.

When high school soccer leagues wrap up for the summer, some players continue to hone their skills by participating in a variation of the sport known as six-a-side, played on a smaller field with smaller teams.

But smaller doesn't mean slower. Jim Lundy, the organizer of the Houligan's Six-A-Side Soccer League, considers six-a-side faster paced than soccer because the tighter space on the 6-by-12 field where the game is played means the players come into contact with the ball more than they would on a regulation-sized soccer field.

"On the field, everyone's touching the ball a lot more because of the space constraints," Mr. Lundy said. "That's why it's faster. It's a better game as far as making decisions faster."

Girls' high school soccer teams from Port Orange, Ormond Beach, DeLand, and Daytona Beach participate in the summer league, which meets for play Saturday mornings at Mainland High School in Daytona Beach.

Mr. Lundy said six-a-side provides an opportunity for players to continue developing their skills in the off-season.

He keeps the games fun and competitive at the same time. Although the teams compete against each other, with the biggest winners facing off against each other in a championship match set for July 21, he encourages the players to just have a good time.

"It's not do or die," he said. "It's popular because there's no pressure on the girls."

One of the coaches in the league has the same attitude.

Josh Leggett, coach for the Port Orange Hurricanes, said he considers the game a "nice training tool" for his players.

"In six-a-side you get more touches on the ball, which is great for a soccer player," he said. "We don't care if we win or lose, as long as we're getting trained," he said.

Mr. Leggett also likes six-a-side because it allows his team to play competitively with a small roster of players. Mr. Lundy said competitive soccer is played with 10 players and a goalkeeper on the team, where six-a-side has five players and a keeper.

Mr. Leggett said the relaxed atmosphere of the summer games helps ease the pressure of playing com-

petitive varsity soccer as they develop their skills.

"It's a good confidence builder," he said. "We work on little things and build on them so we get better."

The players enjoy the summer league as well.

Liana Iler, 15, who plays varsity soccer at Mainland High, said what she and her teammates like the most about six-a-side is the chance to develop their soccer skills while also maintaining the competitive spirit of the game.

"We like competition," she said, speaking for her team. "We think the harder the teams are, the better we'll get."

Port Orange Hurricanes player Katie Hearn, 16, said participating in the six-a-side league helps her team in "improving our soccer skill to our fullest extent."

One of her teammates, Krista Colubiale, 15, said she enjoyed the camaraderie that playing the game provides.

"We're all so close as a team and we love spending time together," she said. "We're like sisters."

Saturday's games are held at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. on the soccer fields at Mainland High School, located at 1255 W. International Speedway Blvd. in Daytona Beach.



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Rachel Davila of the Port Orange Lady Hurricanes girls' soccer team shoots for the goal against Mainland Bucs goalie Lindsey Marshall during a scrimmage at Mainland High School Saturday.



Christin Barns, center, of the Port Orange Lady Hurricanes girls' soccer team tries to get past Jenna Davis, right during the scrimmage.

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The Original First Turn Steakhouse: Repeat Offender will perform from 6-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The Chris Hiatt Experience will perform at 5 p.m., Sunday and at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Davey Hakojarvi will perform at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Roadhogs Road-

show Karaoke will be held inside from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday. 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.

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

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, 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. JeNder 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. Karaoke with Scottie 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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Now that we've got everything settled, the question is what to make for dinner? Of course, to start the day right, breakfast in bed would be nice. Perhaps you have a special dish in mind or you can choose from the many recipes I have given you. I will give you my late husband Bill's, favorite dinner; standing rib roast.

Of course we know prime rib is a no-no on a low-fat diet, but it is Father's Day. I have to admit, if his health would be threatened, he might think you're trying to finish him off. If not, let's throw all caution to the wind and go for it!

Prime rib is an easy dinner. Hopefully, the stores will have a sale for Father's Day. Try to buy the small end and if possible, trim as much fat as you can without ruining the shape of the roast. Serve it with scalloped potatoes, a vegetable, if you choose, a wonderful salad and dessert.

Remember honor your husband, father and the father of your children. Happy Father's Day to all you wonderful, responsible men out there. We need more of you. Enjoy. See you next week.

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Salt and pepper
Au-jus mix

Place meat fat side up in roasting pan. Sprinkle heavily with garlic powder and pepper and lightly with



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Prime rib is always served au jus, rather than with a typical gravy and rightly so; it just seems to taste better. Prepare the purchased au-jus mix while the meat is cooking.

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When you use evaporated skim milk or skim milk, you will need to add the 4 tbsp. of flour. When using whole milk, 3 tbsp. of flour will do. To make even lower in fat, use a butter substitute.

6 medium potatoes
1 medium onion
Salt and pepper
3-4 heaping tbsp. flour
4 tbsp. butter or butter substitute
Milk, regular, low-fat or skim

Peel potatoes and cut into thin slices. Halve onion and cut into thin slices. Place in an aerosol sprayed baking dish in three layers. Start with potatoes, then onions. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour; dot with butter. Continue layering, ending

with potatoes. Add milk until it comes almost to the top of the potatoes. Cover and bake in a 350-degree oven until milk is absorbed and potatoes are fork tender; one hour to one hour and 15 minutes. Remove cover the last 15

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