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Community Notes

Mystery novelist to speak at Port Orange library

Mystery novelist L.C. Hayden will discuss her latest books at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Port Orange Regional Library, 1005 City Center Circle.

Ms. Hayden has written several mystery novels, including "When the Past Haunts You," the No. 2 Kindle police procedural best seller. "When Death Intervenes," her previous release, earned positive reviews, while "Why Casey Had to Die" was an Agatha Award finalist for best novel.

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Public forum on electric issue

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

SOUTH DAYTONA – The power has been turned on for a public forum on a Nov. 6 referendum that could decide whether Florida Power & Light continues to

serve the city's electric customers.

City Manager Joseph Yarbrough said at a recent city council meeting that the League of Women Voters will sponsor a forum on the electric issue scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at

White Chapel Church of God, 1730 S. Ridgewood Ave. FPL representatives have confirmed they would attend, Mr. Yarbrough said.

The referendum would decide whether the public

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A budding artist



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Jonathan Braun of Port Orange holds onto his 19-month-old daughter Brynne Analea as she colors at the art table during the Day in the Park at Reed Canal Park, Sept. 29. South Daytona combined several of the city's most popular events all into a one-day, family-fun extravaganza.

City accepts agreement to remove 'eyesore'

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES — At Treasure Island Resort, there's anything but treasure. Unless broken glass, loose trash, overgrown vegetation and an empty building lined with graffiti is your idea of treasure.

But that's not gold in the eyes of city leaders. That's why they've fought to remove the abandoned hotel they consider "an eyesore," a once-thriving resort hotel destination that was damaged in the 2004 hurricanes and has since remained vacant. The prob-

lem: Attempts to clean up the property, possibly by restoring or demolishing the building, have been tied up in court battles.

But after years of code violations and nuisance litigation, officials are finally moving on a path toward removing the structure, taking the first step by unanimously approving a preliminary settlement agreement that requires, in the short term, that the hotel's owners clean up and remove debris from the property within 30 days at their expense.

"We filed this lawsuit thinking we were going to fight tooth and nail every

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Chiropractic test site opening at Palmer College

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE – Students at Palmer College of Chiropractic's Florida campus will soon be able to take a test required to become a certified chiropractor close to home.

The National Board of Chi-

ropractic Examiners will open a Part IV Practical Examination test site at Palmer College on Nov. 9. The practical examination tests chiropractic students' skills in diagnostic x-ray imaging, chiropractic technique and case management.

The NBCE offers the Part

IV Practical Examination twice every year in the months of May and November.

Dr. Paul Townsend, NBCE's Director of Practical Testing Research and Development, described practical examination as "kind of like a driver's test for chiropractors" because the training portrays

real clinical cases.

He said there were two major factors that played into opening the test site in Port Orange: minimizing the time and expense required for students to travel to different test sites, and the rapid growth of Palmer College's chiropractic program.

Florida chiropractic stu-

dents, including those attending Palmer College, had to travel far out of town to complete the required practical examination in the past.

"Currently the Port Orange students would have to travel to Atlanta to do the test," Dr.

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Volusia County Judge Group 4

Attorney believes honesty and integrity make him the right man for the bench

Editor's note: Hometown News begins today a series of Q&As with all of the local candidates in the Nov. 6 general election.

Adam Warren, 38
Daytona Beach
Attorney
Challenger

Q. What do you see as the biggest issue for the office you are seeking?

A. Unlike partisan offices, judges don't have issues. I feel the "issue" for anyone who wants to sit on the bench is honesty and integrity. I will bring honesty, integrity and common sense to the bench; I will represent the values of Volusia County and follow the law.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you are seeking?

A. My mother, a judge for more than 20 years, often said anyone can learn the law, but few have the integrity and honesty

to be a judge. I believe the most important qualifications I have are my honesty, personal character and commitment to follow the law.

Q. If you win, what's the first issue you will tackle?

A. For a judge, there are no issues to be tackled aside from managing your docket and ensuring the legal process moves forward as quickly and economically as possible. Judges must follow the law as it is written without interjecting his or her personal feelings on it.

Q. If you lose, will you continue in politics?

A. My father, Dan Warren, a former state attorney and justice of the peace, was committed to public service. My mother, Stasia Warren, a former county court judge, is committed to public service. My parents instilled in me a commitment to public service that will continue long after the election.



Candidate says experience in management needed for judge's position

Christopher Kelly, 43
Daytona Beach
Managing Assistant
State Attorney
Challenger

Q. What do you see as the biggest issue for the office you are seeking?

A. The overarching concern for our local courts deals with budget constraints balanced against the need to move a large volume of cases through the system in a fair, but efficient manner. Delays in the resolution of cases create additional burdens on the system and added expense to litigants.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you are seeking?

A. A broad background in law, business and community involvement have prepared me for this office. In 17 years as an attorney, I served as public information officer for the state attorney, assistant general counsel for the Florida League of Cities, a

partner in a civil law practice, and currently manage more than 20 prosecutors.

Q. If you win, what's the first issue you will tackle?

A. I will look for efficiencies in the management of caseloads. As a manager, I have enjoyed success in re-structuring selected processes in case management and will look for such opportunities in our courts. Anything that facilitates more timely resolution of cases and fewer delays will be identified, analyzed and advanced.

Q. If you lose, will you continue in politics?

A. Serving as a judge is my highest career calling as an attorney. I see this endeavor as a natural progression in my call to community service and I will continue on with my commitment of service to this community regardless of the outcome of this election.

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Mr. Kelly



Mr. Warren

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Eyesore

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step of the way," City Attorney Lonnie Groot said. "... We were surprised the parties attempted to resolve the matter."

The settlement also states the owners, identified as Treasure Island Resort Florida LLC, have one year to demolish or restore the building. If the property is brought up to code, city leaders will suspend litigation and forgive code viola-

tion fines. If not, the city could resume litigation, Mr. Groot said.

The city benefits from entering into the settlement because it would not cost the city any money to clean up debris on the hotel's property. In addition, the city would save imminent costs of moving forward with nuisance litigation, he said.

"What this settlement will do is avoid any upfront payments by the city for short-term or long term abatement," Mr. Groot said.

It's been years since Treasure Island Resort looked like a million bucks.

According to court documents and city staff, Daytona Beach-based hotel management group Bray & Gillespie formerly owned Treasure Island Resort, which closed in 2004 after sustaining hurricane damage. Bray & Gillespie hired Belfor USA, a disaster recovery and property restoration company, to renovate the hotel, but a dispute prevented the restoration from being completed and a city code enforcement lien was placed on the property in 2007.

Bray & Gillespie declared bankruptcy in 2008. Two years later, a bankruptcy judge declared RAIT Financial Trust, which holds a mortgage on the hotel prop-

erty, has the right to acquire title to the property. Belfor challenged this in circuit court because it holds a lien on the property, and the Fifth District Court of Appeals is expected to determine who owns the property within the next six months.

City Council members are hopeful the "eyesore" hotel could finally be restored or removed after years of legal wrangling.

"I hope this is (the start of) opening up all the avenues so we can resolve this in about a year," Mayor Harry Jennings said.

Councilwoman Peggy Rice supported the settlement, saying she did not mind forgiving the code enforcement fees if the hotel's code violations are corrected, but acknowl-



Photo by Michael Salerno

Treasure Island on South Atlantic Avenue has sat empty and surrounded by debris since it was damaged in the 2004 hurricanes. City officials want it cleaned up.

edged the process to get to where the city is today has been lengthy and drawn out.

"I think it's a good thing we forgive those (code enforcement fees)," Ms. Rice

said. "Not that it's not aggravating because (the hotel's owners) have been so long in not doing their job while we've sat there and watched this ugly piece of property deteriorate."



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Electric

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wants city leaders to establish a municipal-run electrical distribution system and buy FPL's assets for \$12.1 million. Although city leaders voted in July 2011 to

approve the deal, a group of citizens fought to change the city charter to force the city's decision to be brought to a public vote, believing the citizens should have a say in the decision because of the amount of money involved in the purchase.

Supporters say a city-run utility would result in better service reliability while meeting FPL's rates and profits would stay in the community.

Opponents are skeptical of the city's pledges to provide better service at lower or similar rates as FPL.

If there's anything both sides agree on, it's that they're glad to see a forum on the referendum take place so citizens can become more informed

about the issue.

Rosemary Iocco, vice chairwoman of Take Back Our Power — an FPL-funded political action committee that backed the Aug. 14 effort for a public vote — confirmed committee leaders, which include herself and chairman Raymond Lawrence, would attend.

She said her committee remains supportive of the city continuing to contract with FPL for electric services.

"Their rates are the lowest in the state," Ms. Iocco said. "I don't see the city doing the same type of service (as FPL) and I don't think they'll keep the rates down."

Pat Mozden, chairwoman of Empowering South Daytona's Future, which sup-

ports the city's decision to purchase the electric utility, confirmed her committee's representatives would be there as well, although she wouldn't be able to attend.

Ms. Mozden, who described the forum as "a tremendous opportunity for the whole city," believes more residents will be tuned in to how voting for or against the purchase would affect them after reviewing the facts presented at the forum.

"We feel it's a great opportunity for both sides to present the facts and what this would look like going forward," she said.

Also, city leaders unanimously approved the construction of a dog park at Reed Canal Park for \$17,000, much of that to fence the large and small dog enclosures and remove vegetation to create park space. Maintaining the facility will cost \$3,600 annually, according to city staff.

Greg Bartholomew, the city's parks and recreation director, said he expects construction to start sometime after Jan. 1, 2013, and should be completed by the spring.

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He's had fun, fun, fun in a lot of different cars

I began my history with the automobile before I had a driver's license. My Dad towed home an old 1950 bullet-nosed Studebaker and parked it in the backyard.

"Get it running and maybe I'll let you drive it," he told me.



LAND LINES
DAN SMITH

My pop was a pretty good mechanic, but he was not offering any help. Its broke-fix it! I did manage to get the old flat head six running, but it was fairly terminal.

Once I had my driver's license, I was the proud owner of a 1951 Hudson Hornet. It had a big fan in a barrel outside over the passenger side window. I loved all of the gizmos on the old cars, but am not so sure about the improvements we get with the newer models.

My Ford Explorer seems to spend an awful lot of time locking and unlocking itself. I'm pretty sure one day I will have to break a window to get in. I miss the old style door lock knobs. When I was a kid my buddies and I spent a lot of time trying to find really cool knobs to screw onto the door lock pins. Dice was good and baseballs were popular, but the ultimate was skeleton skulls.

Eventually, I would own a 1954 Studebaker. It had a handle under the dash that you could pull to put the car into overdrive. That worked just fine. I bought curb feelers for it that reflected the light. That let everyone know the boy tooling past was very sharp.

Somehow after that I went back-

wards and bought a 1949 Pontiac with a straight eight engine. That car had a big visor out over the windshield that made it very difficult to see the red lights. Pontiac solved that by mounting a glass prism on the dash. That allowed you to see the traffic signals without craning your neck.

People sometimes ask me how I fell in love with cars at such a young age? The answer — Girls! In high school it was very obvious that the fellows with the coolest cars had the prettiest girlfriends.

My buddies and I worked very hard to try and get our old junkers looking good, but for me it was pretty much futile. One evening I summoned up all of my courage and approached my dad. "Pop," I began. "The fellow at the used car lot down the street said that he would take my car in trade and let me have that red and cream 1955 Chevy convertible for \$27 a month!" The old man looked up from his newspaper. "Where in hell are you going to get \$27 a month?" I had no idea.

My dad's bark was much worse than his bite and soon I was the proud

owner of the convertible. It never did run very well, but sure enough when I could get it to the hamburger stand the girls would get in. My spirits and my love life soared. Soon I was able to afford a set of spinner hubcaps. I liked them so much I mounted little lights under the fender wells so the girls could see them at night. I have always loved the good throaty sound of an engine and soon I bought Glaspacs to make my Chevy sound better. When I took off the perfectly good stock mufflers to install the Glaspacs my dad just shook his head in disgust. I sure did love that Chevy.

I worry about the kids these days. There is sure not much a kid can identify with in the used car lots. Will those hybrid things even spin the wheels? A young fellow must be able to spin the wheels. Some things just can't be compromised.

If you enjoyed reminiscing with me a bit, you might like to be a part of the Birth of Rock And Roll classes at the Casements at Ormond Beach. Darryl Gentry will amaze you with his knowledge of early rock and how it all began. Classes are each Tuesday, beginning Oct. 9, through Nov. 13. Call (386) 763-4152 to reserve your spot.

Dan Smith is on the board of directors for the Ormond Beach Historical Society, The Motor Racing Heritage Association and is the author of a fishing book.

College

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Townsend said. "We (NBCE administrators) decided it was time to open a testing center."

The growth of Palmer College in recent years was also a factor in the testing site's location in Port Orange. Since its Florida campus on City Center Parkway opened in 2002, the college added two new buildings — a second classroom building and a student center — to accommodate the needs of the expanded student population. The campus has an enrollment of 741 students from nearly 40 states, according to Palmer College's website.



Dr. Davis Kinney

"We strategically place our testing centers where the most students could benefit from it," Dr. Townsend said, adding the new testing site would also be utilized by students from the National Uni-

versity of Health Sciences' chiropractic program in St. Petersburg.

A news release from NBCE states Port Orange's practical examination testing center can support 150 students at a time, and 70 employees will be at the test site.

Dr. Townsend identified Dr. Davis Kinney as the chief examiner of the test site. Dr. Kinney, who currently has a practice in Albany, Ga., will oversee the clinical aspects of the examination and ensure the exam is conducted in a clinically accurate manner.

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patients' who undergo significant training in order to give appropriate responses to the candidates questions and exam procedures," Dr. Kinney said in an e-mail statement.

As chief examiner, Dr. Kinney will also train and supervise the 20 examiners on staff. He said the examiners would come from as far as New York and New Mexico to help conduct the exam.

He said he's looking forward to the new test site opening in Port Orange.

"We are excited to bring the Part IV NBCE exam to Palmer Florida," Dr. Kinney said. "The growth and success of the Palmer campus in Port Orange has merited the decision ... to place an exam site there."

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Port Orange City Council District 3

Candidate wants a detailed plan for improving infrastructure

Drew Bastian, 47
Port Orange
Retired fire fighter
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Q. What do you see as the biggest issue for the office you are seeking?

A. Aging infrastructure is becoming a problem. Hundreds of miles of roads, sidewalks, water and sewer lines either need repair or replacement. A long-range plan must be developed to address this issue as well as prudent fiscal strategies to pay for such repairs and replacements.

Q. What are your qualifications for the office you are seeking?

A. I am a 37-plus years Port Orange resident and worked for the city as a firefighter for more than 26

years. I functioned as the Fire Rescue Pension Fund chairman from 2009-12, also serving as president of Countryside West Homeowners Association from 2005-08. I would classify myself as a fiscal conservative.

Q. If you win what's the first issue you will tackle?

A. When elected I plan on doing an extensive budget review to find areas of waste in an attempt to eliminate the waste. I also plan on shadowing in every department so I can get an employees perspective of day-to-day operations, to help me make the city more efficient.

Q. If you lose, will you continue in politics?



Drew Bastian

A. Absolutely YES! Port Orange is my home and I love it here. I care deeply about the city's future and want to make sure that we move forward and that future growth is done in a very responsible manner.

Pension resolution a must

Bob Pohlmann, 63
Port Orange
Assistant Principal,
Creekside Middle School
Incumbent

Q. What is the biggest issue for the office you are seeking?

A. The biggest issue I see for the city is dealing with the unfunded pension liabilities. In the fire department we have been trying to negotiate a contract that is fair to everyone for the last five years. There is a \$22 million unfunded debt in the fire pension plan. Previous contracts awarded to the firefighters are unsustainable for our taxpayers and must be adjusted.

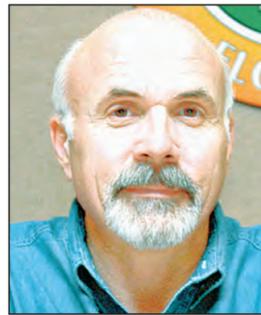
Q. What are your qualifications for the office you are seeking?

A. I am the incumbent having served two previous terms. I am well qualified in understanding the issues as

it relates to smart government. I have a master's degree in administration and supervision. As a council member, I have supported an ad valorem tax rate that has not risen in five years and the 2012-13 tax has been lowered by about 5 percent. We have maintained quality services that our taxpayers expect.

Q. If you win, what will be the first issue you will tackle.

A. Our unfunded pension liabilities will have to be addressed for the long-term financial stability of the city and the taxpayers. In two of the three pension plans we are seeing a reduction in the unfunded liabilities due to negotiated agreements and higher contribution levels from employees. The city should seek expert financial advice, include all stakeholders and develop an



Bob Pohlmann

agreement that makes financial sense.

Q. If you lose, will you continue in politics?

A. Yes, I would consider continuing in politics if I lose. All politics is local and the lessons learned, and experiences at the local level, would be invaluable for a candidate seeking a higher position.

Volusia Honor Air makes last flight, completes mission

By Richard Mundy
For Hometown News

They came from many different places, but they were all headed to the same destination: "Over There". The looks on their unlined faces were ones of anticipation, curiosity and perhaps fear for they were being sent for the first time away from their homes and families and sent around the world to defend the freedom and ideals of their country.

That was seven decades ago. Today some of those faces, now lined with age and a lifetime of responsibility and experience, were going on a different trip. Except this time they knew their destination was to visit the memorials that a grateful nation created to honor this "greatest generation."

In 2008 three Deland Rotary Clubs learned of the Honor Air Program conceived by retired Air Force Captain Earl Morse, working for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Ohio. The goal of the clubs was to organize and fund 10 expense-free trips from Daytona to Washington DC, honoring about 100 local WWII vets per trip to the military war memorials.

On Sept. 29, the Honor Air program flew its 10th and last flight, having honored about 1,000 veterans during the program. More than \$800,000 has been raised by donations from sponsors to realize this goal.

There were smiles all around as the vets gathered for their departure. Former Ship's Cook Second Class Lou Pancoast, 84, of Oak Hill, said he has not seen any of the memorials and his expectations were that "We're going to be busy, busy, busy." He served first on a destroyer and then a cruiser. The most memorable episode during his

tour was that "Okinawa was rough, and Borneo was a big invasion. And then we captured some enemy and took them to Shanghai near the end of the war. I joined when I was 16 (Navy). I went down on my 16th birthday; my dad went down with me. I told them I didn't go to the Navy to sit somewhere. I went to go to war." He "served in the Pacific for four years".

During their D.C. trip plans were to attend the WWII Memorial, the Korean and Vietnam War Memorials, attend a hosted lunch, and visit the Marine Corps Memorial (also called the Iwo Jima Memorial).

Sam Shoup, 90, of Edgewater, originally from Atlanta, was deployed almost a year after Pearl Harbor. He was an Aviation Machinist's Mate, First Class. He was looking forward to seeing the memorials, as he had not visited any of them.

After a group photograph, the vets visited Arlington and attended a special Wreath Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns. The Air Force Memorial was their last stop before heading for home.

John W. Kefle, 85, of New Smyrna Beach, joined the Navy on his 17th birthday and served 2 years as a Seaman First Class. He said he first shipped out to "Pearl Harbor, over to Okinawa, then Guam and then the Philippines. I was in the Philippines when the war ended." He said he "was on board ship when they announced that the United States had just dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. And the next day or so they bombed Nagasaki. We were close to there and could look over and see the rubble but they said we can't get near because it might be contaminated."

Charles E. Rowell, 87, of Oak Hill, "went in the navy when I was 16" in 1942. "I was in the invasion on D-Day at Normandy. We didn't know what was going to happen. We were part of a big convoy. And then all of a sudden all hell broke loose."

Rowell was one of many that made the military a career. He retired after 30 years in 1973. He had two brothers in the Navy that joined in 1941

Each of the veterans travel with a volunteer "guardian" to help with any special needs they might have. Rowell's guardian was his next-door neighbor, Petronella Uytteuaal, who was born in Holland and now works at AmVets. Her "parents and grandparents were in the underground during the war." She now lives next door to Rowell.

Raymond Allen, one of the many supporters as well as a guardian going on the trip is a 24-year veteran himself who served in Afghanistan, Iraq and South Korea during his tours. He now works for the Volusia Veterans' Services Agency that assists former service personnel. This was his first trip. Asked why he was doing this he said, "To show respect to the men and women who served before us."

All the guardians and supporters that went on the trip paid for their own expenses.

Charles Hargrove Sr., of DeLand, a career Army First Sergeant, brought his own guardian in the person of his son Charles Hargrove Jr. His son graduated from the Naval Academy. Hargrove Jr.



Photo by Richard Mundy

Not quite as dramatic as the famous kiss in Times Square WWII photo, this 'welcome home' was just as ardent.

decided to "go along to be with him (his father) and keep him out of trouble."

Hargrove Sr. served in Japan in 1945 and his most memorable event was surviving an 8.5 scale earthquake during his tour.

A reported 1,200 people showed up at the Daytona International Airport to welcome the vets home. Friends, family and many supporters and volunteers patiently awaited the arrival of the plane that was nearly an hour late. During the wait the Embry-Riddle ROTC Cadets Color Guard,

the Volusia County Sheriff's Honor Guard, dancers, a vocalist and the 65-member Daytona State College Community Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Doug Peterson, entertained the crowd

The vets arrived to a fanfare and many cheers. There were a lot of handshakes, applause, signs, flags and more than a few kisses.

Charles Kitching, of New Smyrna Beach, a Bronze Star recipient who joined the infantry when he was 18, said about the welcome home, "I'm overwhelmed — I can't believe this. It's more

than I expected. We ran out of time and didn't get to see the Vietnam Wall". He also reported that his favorite memorial was the Korean Memorial.

And like most of these veterans the humility and devotion and thanks were evident on every face that returned through the rows of admirers and grateful citizens.

The National Honor Flight network has indicated that it will turn its focus to veterans of the Korean and Vietnam Wars in the future.

Shores adopts tax rate, budget

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES — City leaders voted to approve a tax rate that would produce the same amount in revenues as last year.

The City Council unanimously approved a property

tax rate of \$5.88 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which would generate the same money the city makes through taxes, minus new construction, as last year's property tax rate of \$6.09. Council members also approved the budget for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

Finance director Steve Whitmer said this is the sixth

consecutive year Daytona Beach Shores has been at or below the rolled-back rate.

He said the city has been able to maintain a low tax rate by department heads' efficient handling of city operations without affecting services, such as public safety, or cutting city workers' salaries and benefits.

"It's very difficult to go six consecutive years without any new money (raised by taxes)," Mr. Whitmer said. "It takes a lot of work to do that. We should be very proud of the city manager and staff for making this happen."

City Manager Mike Booker said he expects the new year's millage rate will result in \$6.4 million of non-delinquent property tax revenue.

Residents will also pay a voter-approved general obligation debt service millage rate of \$2.58 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which will generate an additional \$2,821,300, Mr. Booker said. Citizens voted in 2006 to approve a general obligation debt issuance to fund an AIA streetscape beautification project that included relocating utility lines underground. In the city's \$13.3 million

budget for the 2012-13 fiscal year, there is no funding in the budget for the Community Redevelopment Agency because the district's valuation is currently 17 percent below the baseline increment required to produce tax-increment funding for the district. Mr. Booker attributed the drop in the CRA's value to the continuing decline in the real estate market.

While most areas of the budget saw a decrease, there were some increases, with the greatest increase a \$517,000 jump in the public safety department's budget, mostly in equipment costs so the department can fund the purchase of a new fire truck.

Mr. Booker said in his annual budget letter that the city's budget is designed as an "annual fiscal plan" that plans for long-term management of the city's finances, not just the year's spending.

"This budget is a reliable plan to simultaneously maintain service levels, provide the residents of Daytona Beach Shores with a high value environment and support the long-term financial stability of their government," Mr. Booker said.

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Police report

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

Port Orange Police Department

- Angela Dipietrantonio, 29, of Port Orange, was arrested on Sept. 23 and charged with grand theft. Bail was set at \$2,000.
- Jeffrey Michael Donat, 55, of Port Orange, was arrested on Sept. 23 and charged with domestic violence battery as a second subsequent offense.

Bail was not set.

- George Joseph Delong, 50, of Port Orange, was arrested on Sept. 25 and charged with felony petit theft as a third offense and battery. Bail was set at \$5,000.
- Laura Noel Fryer, 50, of Port Orange, was arrested on Sept. 26 and charged with possession of a Schedule II controlled substance. Bail was set at \$1,500.
- Allen N. Maki, 40, of Port Orange, was arrested on Sept. 26 and charged with possession of a Schedule II substance. Bail was set at \$1,750.
- Jose R. Perez, 52, of Port Orange, was arrested on Sept. 27 and charged

with domestic violence aggravated battery. Bail was not set.

South Daytona Police Department

- Matthew Joseph White, 27, of South Daytona, was arrested on Sept. 23 and charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle. Bail was not set.
- Dylan Michael Braithwaite, 23, of South Daytona, was arrested on Sept. 26 and charged with possession of listed chemicals with the intent to manufacture a controlled substance. Bail was set at \$3,000.

Volusia County schools leader dies

For Hometown News
newsdy@hometownnewsol.com

Volusia County School Board Chairman Al Williams of Port Orange died Monday at Halifax Health Medical Center in Daytona Beach.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at

the Basilica of St. Paul, 317 Mullally St., Daytona Beach. Visitation is 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the church.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy, and a son, Alan.

Dr. Williams earned his doctoral degree from Columbia University and worked in the school sys-

tems in Chicago and Austin.

He was recently re-elected to his fifth term on the School Board. He served District 2, which covers the greater Daytona Beach area, Daytona Beach Shores, Ponce Inlet, South Daytona and a portion of Port Orange.

A special election will be needed to replace Williams. Volusia County Supervisor of Elections Ann McFall is consulting with the state Division of Elections on the matter.

RJ Gainous Funeral Home, Daytona Beach, is in charge of arrangements.

School News

Daytona State grant to expand job training programs

Daytona State College will receive nearly \$850,000 over the next four years as part of a consortium of 12 Florida colleges awarded a \$15 million grant by the U.S. Department of Labor to develop advanced workforce training programs.

The consortium's grant award is part of the labor department's Training Adjustment Assistance Community College Career Training initiative, which dedicated \$500 million in grants to community colleges and universities across the country to develop and expand innovative.

Daytona State will use its portion of the award to cre-

ate a multi-step training process focused on the region's workers and industry needs.

The program will particularly target veterans returning from overseas and clients of the Volusia/Flagler Center for Business Excellence.

ERAU student receives Upsilon Pi Epsilon Scholarship

The international computing honor society Upsilon Pi Epsilon has awarded a 2012 Special Recognition Scholarship to Michael B. Kouremetis, an undergraduate Computer Science student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Mr. Kouremetis is a fourth-year student in the Department of Electrical, Computer, Software and Systems Engineering within the College of Engineering. Mr. Kouremetis will be completing his studies for the Bachelor of Science in Computer Science in May of 2013. He is currently the Vice-President of the ERAU chapter of UPE.

For more information on Upsilon Pi Epsilon, visit <http://upe.acm.org/>.

Daytona State College to lead cyber forensics consortium

Hacking, phishing, viruses, identity theft and cyber stalking are the nemesis of technology users and developers, and when these often

devastating cybercrimes are committed, it's time to call on a cyber-forensics expert to come to the rescue.

Daytona State College will be the lead institution in a consortium whose goal is to advance cyber-forensic education in the southeastern United States. The consortium is comprised of nine colleges from Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, and operates as the Southeastern Advanced Cybersecurity Education Consortium (ACE). Its work will be funded by a National Science Foundation grant of about \$1.8 million over four years.

Cyber forensics is a means to gather, process, interpret and use digital evidence related to cybercrime.

More information about the grant can be found at DaytonaState.edu/ace.



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Wanted

Wanted person: Christopher Thomas Benton
Birth date: May 18, 1962
Distinguishing features: Tattoo on right arm
Reason wanted: Absconded sex offender
Last known location: South Daytona



Benton

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information on the whereabouts of convicted sex offender Christopher Thomas Benton. Benton has been adjudicated by the courts as a sex offender as a result of a 2001 conviction in Utah for attempted sexual abuse of a minor. As a convicted sex offender, the 50-year-old Benton is required under Florida law to regularly update his address with law enforcement.

Benton was released from jail in Daytona Beach last month, but hasn't registered a local address with law enforcement as required. He has previously listed addresses at various motels in Daytona Beach, Daytona Beach Shores and South Daytona, but is now considered a transient and his whereabouts are unknown. An arrest warrant was issued on Sept. 27, charging Benton with failure to register as a sex

offender. His bond has been set at \$5,000.

Benton is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs about 155 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes. If you see Benton, don't try to apprehend him. Anyone with information about his whereabouts is asked to call Crime Stoppers toll-free at (888) 277-TIPS. Callers to Crime Stoppers will remain anonymous and can qualify for a reward of up to \$1,000.

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Double Dipping Diane

Taxpayers can't afford Diane Matousek's Double-Dipping retirement income



Since March 1, 2009, the clerk has made over \$380,000 in Double-Dipping retirement income, in addition to an annual pension of \$110,000 for the rest of her life. Replacing her in this election will instantly save taxpayers \$164,527 that will no longer have to be paid into her golden parachute.

The incumbent clerk signed documents indicating she would retire on February 28, 2014, a mere 14 months into her term if re-elected, and the taxpayers would have to pay for a special election.

We can do better in the Clerk of Court's office! For 20 years the incumbent has failed to deliver savings to the taxpayers while the level of service is on the decline. As your fiscal conservative, Christine Sanders will bring responsible spending and better management to the Clerk's office.



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Thanks Dan

I am the mother of two teenage boys, both reluctant readers, both enthusiastic fishermen. A wise woman once told me that if you want your children to read well, provide materials that your children will want to read. Needless to say, Dan Smith's fishing column is a fixture on our breakfast table. And today, our oldest son even read Dan's delightful column about typos. Thanks, Dan.

Homestead Act needs to be revisited

With all the municipalities in Volusia County having problems meeting their bills, I have never understood why they have not re-established something with the Homestead Act. This was established to get people to move to Florida many years ago. Today, many people are abusing the Homestead Act. The agriculture exemption is also being abused.

Too many Floridians stink

I Love Florida, the state at least. Unfortunately the people are forcing me to put my home up for sale and leave.

I am one of a small amount of people that get extreme migraines when I get around people who take baths in cheap perfume. In Florida, no one seems to have ever taught anyone here how to wear perfume. With the humidity you really and truly need to wear less — a lot less. As it is now, I have had to quit five jobs because of people and their perfume, I cannot go out to eat because I will be surrounded by smelly women of all ages who wear so much perfume you can smell them long before they get to the table. I cannot go grocery shopping without being assaulted by smelly women; I cannot buy clothes or anything else in public because of the stench. I have visited and lived in other states and not had this problem, mainly because the humidity is lower and/or people just know how to wear perfume. I wish that people could learn to be considerate of others, but unfortunately Florida residents seem to be determined to only care about themselves and no one else, so sad when this is such a beautiful state.

Why do we need more homes?

Can someone please explain to me why the City of Edgewater feels the need for more houses? What the City of Edgewater needs is businesses and jobs. We have one of the largest housing developments in the area and if you drive down any street in the great "Florida Shores" you will see for sale signs on homes. Those that don't have for sale signs are either rentals that are going to crap rapidly or repossessed homes just sitting there empty.

There was a new home built across the street from my home several years ago. It never sold, it has had someone living in it twice. Mostly it just sits there empty. So if we cannot fill the homes that are already built, then please explain to me which knucklehead thinks adding more new homes is a good idea? Edgewater should be encouraging businesses here.

Bicycles all around



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Tracy Bodnaruk, right, owner of Plan B Cycling in Port Orange gave Carolyn Elder, 8, of Port Orange a new bicycle after learning about her accident with a car on her way to Spruce Creek Elementary School on Aug. 29, which left her with a broken leg and a destroyed bicycle. Also pictured from left to right: Charlena Durrance of Spruce Creek Elementary and Deb Porter of Palmer Chiropractic College.

Is the postal system trying to run itself out of business?

I am a fan of our postal system, but I wonder "are they trying to put themselves out of business?"

A letter to Gov. Rick Scott was returned to me as undeliverable because there was not a street address. Even with

automation, wouldn't this letter be in the hands of a human at the post office who would have said this is not for John Doe; it is for our governor at the state capital in Tallahassee. The icing on the cake is it took six weeks for it to get back to me. Any future correspondence may require some changes on my part. Maybe I'll use carrier pigeon or walk the letter to Tallahassee.

Letters

Leave the tents up

A misunderstanding of what "We the People of the United States" actually means vs. what it is perceived to mean and why it is important to the Volusia County district races.

The rest of the Preamble is, "in order to form a more perfect union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The unanimous decision of the existing Volusia County Council to remove tents from private property illustrates their belief that constitutional protections do not apply.

As I understand, one person approached county council member Carl Persis with a complaint, and a year later we have this ordinance, backed by that unanimous decision of the rest of the council.

The ridiculous logic in validating this ordinance should question the constitutional sanity of this council. Something about joggers running into the tents or the turtles becoming disorientated by running into one of the legs of the tents as valid reasons to void private property rights? Beachfront property owners, usually, own half the distance between mean tides.

So how void of reality is this ordinance for the general welfare of our community? Tourism, a mainstay of the economy, now has visitors who may rent a home for a week or month unable to leave up a tent overnight while they enjoy, maybe a family reunion. It is of no comfort that this seized property can then be given to some other entity or even sold as scrap metal and just how many joggers have recorded running into these tents and don't turtle nest pole markers have just about the same size supports as a tent? What we are witnessing is a kind of environmental nepotism vs. the purpose of our Constitution.

Joe Stich
New Smyrna Beach

Homeless should represent

My name is Brad Carter and I founded a non-profit

Brad Carter
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Stay balanced to improve your life

Balance. It is something we take for granted when we are younger and even challenge it by running, jumping and participating in sporting activities. However, as we progress through our lifespan our balance may start to become impaired for various reasons, leading us to become less active, more dependent on others, fearful of falling and, worst of all, suffering serious injury due to a fall.

It is estimated one out of three individuals over the age of 65 will sustain a fall in the United States each year. A fall is defined as an event that results in a person coming to rest inadvertently on the ground or floor or other lower level. Unfortunately many falls go unreported due to no one else witnessing the fall and the individual being embarrassed or unwilling to mention the occurrence to others, especially if there was not a significant injury.

Twenty to 30 percent of older individuals who fall will suffer moderate to severe injuries, which may lead to hospitalization, early entry into a nursing home or premature death.

There are multiple factors that may affect one's balance and ultimately lead to a fall. These include side



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Jacob Barr

effects of medications; inner ear disturbances, such as vertigo; poor vision; diabetic neuropathy; general deconditioning; poor posture; limited mobility; and muscle weakness. As one can see, finding the appropriate reason for one's impairment is critical in order to attempt to correct the problem.

The good news is the majority of the reasons for balance deficits listed above can be treated with physical therapy. Physical therapy can assist an individual with increasing their mobility, strength, posture and overall conditioning through safe and effective methods. Recently updated guidelines by the American Geriatric Society recommend physical therapy as part of a treatment plan in preventing falls by the elderly. Physical therapy also can be beneficial with inner ear disturbances, such as vertigo, with performance of the Epley Maneuver or other techniques.

Just like performing exercises to strengthen your muscles, exercises can be performed to "strengthen your balance."

It is also a good idea to "fall-proof" your home since that is where the majority of falls occur. Information on how to do this also can be obtained from a physical therapist.

In summary, if you feel you have balance deficits or have fallen within the past year, make sure you let someone know, especially one of your medical providers. There are various forms of treatment, which can lead to improved balance, greater independence and a more active lifestyle without fear of falling.

In honor of National Physical Therapy Month, Barr & Associates Physical Therapy will be offering a free balance screening and seminar from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 13. Screening includes computerized testing on the Biodex Balance System with a printout of your results. Call 386-673-3535, for more information and to reserve a spot.

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Jobs, schools help drive home building

It's interesting that the two cities leading the improvement in new home construction are Daytona Beach and Port Orange.

In August, there were 73 new single-family homes permitted in Volusia County, according to the latest Census Bureau report. That's up from 50 in August 2011. Daytona Beach had 19 of those homes and Port Orange had 18. The next closest was DeLand with 10, but that was down from 12 in 2011.

With Daytona Beach, you have name recognition and jobs. The builders leading the rise are mostly national builders, such as D.R. Horton and KB Home, that market nationwide. Daytona Beach has name recognition for retirees. For people seeking jobs, the city has been gaining in manufacturing, healthcare and business services jobs. Port Orange doesn't have that many new jobs, but it has the perception of having the best schools.

One other city that should start growing more over the next few months is DeLand as it has been adding jobs in manufacturing and healthcare. New Smyrna Beach, another place popular with retirees, also is poised to grow. But other cities don't seem to be gaining much traction. The collapse in home prices in Orlando has taken away the main incentive for people to live in Deltona, which only had three new homes in



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August, and Ormond Beach, with just five new homes, just doesn't seem to have enough to offer for new home buyers.

Volusia home building seems to be continuing on an upward trend, though. That should help reverberate throughout the county's economy and pick up all of Volusia.

Boy was I way off. Last week I mentioned a plan by CBL & Associates to tear down the Ramada Inn Speedway and build two restaurants, guessing Bonefish Grill and Texas Roadhouse, two chains that have been expanding. Well, as it turns out, it will be a Bahama Breeze and Olive Garden. I've never been to a Bahama Breeze, but people who have mentioned to me they have, seem to like it. Olive Garden will be a relocation from across the road. It's kind of funny that Outback Steakhouse is moving from one side of West International Speedway to the other while Olive Garden will be going the other way if the plan goes through.

Parents I warned you before that Chuck E. Cheese is coming to Port Orange.

Now I can tell you where you can take your kids in the future or avoid going anywhere near depending on how you feel about the place. The plans are to build it next to the actual pavilion at The Pavilion at Port Orange, on the other side of it from Malibu Grill.

Stephens Capital has sold the News-Journal property at Sixth Street and Nova Road in Daytona Beach to a group of Arkansas investors for \$8.6 million. I have no idea what that means. Stephens Capital and News-Journal owner Halifax Capital have been on a buying spree of newspapers, so maybe they just needed some cash. As a lessee, maybe it will be easier for them to walk away from the property in years to come when Halifax Media shuts the place down. But I'm just guessing.

Commercial real estate has continued its hot run in 2012 recently. An Orlando investor paid \$2.365 million for the retail strip at the front of the Orange City Town Center. Intelligent Capital LLC bought the medical building next to Walgreens at Clyde Morris Boulevard and Dunlawton Avenue in Port Orange for \$1.6 million. A South Florida investor paid \$600,000 for the office/warehouse strip, which houses Prestige Carpet and other business-

es, on Nova Road just south of Big Tree Road in South Daytona. A developer has bought land and an old retail building between Atlantic and Grandview avenues, just south of Seabreeze Boulevard, for \$379,000. Apparently there is a plan to put a chain restaurant there.

The dollar snatchers also have gotten in on the action with the developer of a Dollar General at Stratford Commons in Deltona for \$465,000. Family Dollar Stores has bought land at Derbyshire Road and Mason Avenue in Daytona Beach for \$350,000.

With one cinema already closed in Orange City, Victoria Square in DeLand is converting to a dollar cinema. The new Epic Theatres cinema in Deltona apparently is drawing all the crowds.

One last note for you folks who like to get your coffee at a drive-through - Starbucks has opened in front of Lowe's in Port Orange and the 24-hour McDonald's in front of the Walmart Supercenter in New Smyrna Beach also has opened.

Associate Managing Editor Cecil G. Brumley has been tracking business news in Volusia County for more than 15 years. Contact him at cbrumley@hometownnewsol.com or follow him on Twitter @cecilbrumley.

Notes

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She also wrote "Angels Around Us," a spiritually uplifting book that is the No. 1 Kindle angels' bestseller.

Reservations are not required. For more information, call (386) 322-5152.

Quilt and craft sale slated

Covenant United Methodist Quilters will host its 9th annual quilt, craft and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 3701 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Port Orange.

There also will be a pancake breakfast and lunch for sale. The public is welcome.

For more information, call (386) 767-8544.

Lions to host pancake breakfast

The Lion's Club will host a pancake breakfast from 8 to

10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Piggotte Community Center, 504 Big Tree Road. Cost is \$6 per person at the door. Proceeds will benefit local sight conservation projects.

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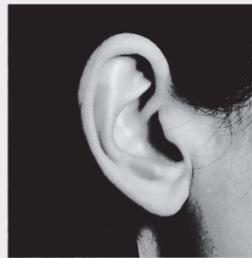
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The Jack Giles story: A struggle to survive heart ailment

By Cathy Wharton
For Hometown News

Many of us take our body for granted, that it will keep functioning in relatively good health, and if something goes wrong, our doctor will fix it. We may also take for granted that the smallest, most powerful organ in our body will keep doing what it's supposed to do: Circulate six quarts of blood three times a minute through our 60,000 miles of vessels to each of our 75 trillion cells, all to the tune of 100,000 beats a day.

But for 43 year-old Jack Giles of Daytona Beach, every beat of his heart is a miracle.

In 1999, just one day after his 30th birthday, Jack Giles suffered a heart attack. He was suddenly faced with an operation to have stents inserted to keep his arteries open. After the procedure, things appeared to be nor-

mal, and Mr. Giles continued with the business that he had set up six months earlier — A Superior Lock and Security. But a second heart attack sent young Mr. Giles back for more stents. The successive attacks were just the beginning of what would become a long and grinding journey.

In 2004, the big one hit. This time it called for open-heart surgery — and a bypass of five major arteries. Though the operation was successful, Mr. Giles' heart function had dropped to 70 percent capacity. But it wasn't over. In the ensuing years, Mr. Giles suffered two more heart attacks, each requiring additional stent insertion. In 2009, he had a sixth heart attack and a second open-heart procedure. By then, his heart function was down to a perilous 30 percent capacity.

Still, the assault on his health continued. After his

second open-heart surgery, Mr. Giles found himself battling even more problems: Pneumonia (due to excess fluid build-up) and severe abdominal pain, which was diagnosed as a hiatal hernia. He was also in need of a gall bladder operation. But such an operation would be too risky without having a pacemaker installed. In 2010, Mr. Giles received both a pacemaker and a defibrillator. The good news is that since then, he has had no further heart attacks. The not-so-good news is that his heart is now functioning at a meager 10 percent capacity.

His greatest challenge, however, is still ahead — a heart transplant.

With only a 10th of his heart functioning, Mr. Giles presented as a prime candidate for a heart transplant. In fact, his candidacy was accelerated due to such low

heart function. But "getting there" can be overwhelming. Dr. Glenn Rayos, Mr. Giles' cardiologist, referred his patient to Shands Hospital in Gainesville. The program isn't easy and the criteria is precise. First, the patient must be Medicare-qualified. Second, he must have a minimum of \$5,000 in a pharmaceutical holding account (to ensure payment of first-year post-op medication expenses). Third, the patient must have family support.

In 2011, Mr. Giles made the first of five visits to Shands. He then underwent a battery of tests, including testing by social workers, to determine his candidacy. But since he wasn't able to meet all three criteria, he was denied. His disability was still under the two-year requirement, so Medicare would not cover the expenses. Further, he didn't have the \$5,000 minimum for the holding account.

On Sept. 1, Mr. Giles' disability status hit the two-year mark. On that same day, Medicare kicked in and a second criterion had been met.

But there was still one more hurdle: The \$5,000 holding account. As word got around about Jack Giles' fight for survival, people started pitching in to give what they could. Ike Leary of Granada Bait & Tackle gave the first \$100 and many other businesses followed. One man gave \$500, while others

gave what little they had — including an elderly man who also had suffered a heart attack and kids who offered pocket change.

Another review of Mr. Giles' case was in the works. But in order for it to pass, the \$5,000 had to be in place. It was down to the wire. Fortunately, on the last day before the review, Ike Leary once again stepped up. He gave yet another \$100. His generous donation put the account over the top, thus meeting the final criterion. It also helped propel the process to the next phase: The list.

The "list" is those who need donors. Mr. Giles is still awaiting notification as to whether he made the list. With only 10 percent heart function, the chances are good that he will. But it also depends on a suitable donor. The blunt truth is that someone has to die in order for someone else to live. And the donor heart must be the right match. The ultimate call will come from Shands. Once a suitable donor is found, Angel Flight will immediately take Mr. Giles to Gainesville. In the meantime, there is more to be done.

In order to meet future (post-op) expenses, additional money will be needed. A number of venues are receiving donations. Wells Fargo has set up a "Jack Giles Fund," and Goliath Radio, WELE, 1380-AM, is having a

"radio telethon." Talk show host Roland Via has been getting the word out through his radio show. Not only has this brought more awareness to Mr. Giles' personal struggle, but also to heart health in general. To date, free CPR lessons have increased as have organ donor programs.

"Open your heart and open your wallet. You know you're saving a life. It is critical to understand the importance of a donor," Mr. Via said. "Have a heart, give a heart."

Headquarters for the fundraising is County Tire, 1130 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach.

Owner-manager Belinda Heffner is coordinating the effort and accepting donations in any amount. Also, D.B. Pickles, 400 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach, is offering a special promotion. During October, Pickles will donate 50 percent of their proceeds to the Jack Giles Fund. A special coupon, however, must be presented, and is available at County Tire.

The most critical phase of this long ordeal will, of course, be the transplant operation itself. It is a delicate procedure that involves a lot of people — doctors, family, friends — but most importantly, the patient himself. It is not an easy process, nor does it come without risk. But Jack Giles is willing to take that risk. After all, his life is depending on it.

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Ink for Pink raising funds

Hold Fast Tattoo & Body Piercing will hold an Ink for Pink tattoo marathon from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 5153 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange.

All tattoos, raffles and proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

For more information, call (386) 760-1949.

Flea market planned

The Ponce Inlet Community Center will conduct a

free flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 4670 S. Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet.

There will be clothing, furniture, housewares and knick-knacks.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the community center's business and maintenance fund. For more information, call (386) 760-0615.

Floodplain management progress report made available

The City of Port Orange has made its floodplain See **JUMP, A9**

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Antique boat show



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The 5th annual Ponce Inlet Antique Boat Show last weekend had parking assistance from the Ponce Inlet Lions Club. Funds raised will benefit the club's many charities. Taking a break are Lions Tom Lyttle, left, and Don Kraska.

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Notes

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management annual progress report available to the public. The report provides a description of the city's plan to eliminate repetitive loss properties within the Cambridge Canal basin as well as other areas of the city. A copy of this report has been placed on the City of Port Orange website (www.port-orange.org) under Community Development - Stormwater Management webpage.

For more information, call (386) 506-5665.

Native plant tour scheduled

The Pawpaw Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society is hosting a Native Plant Landscape Tour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

The tour will feature eight selected residential landscapes and will include homes in Ormond Beach, Port Orange, Ponce Inlet and New Smyrna Beach.

Tickets can be purchased at the following nurseries: Full Moon Natives, Port Orange; Green Winters, Ormond Beach; and Lindley's, New Smyrna Beach.

Tickets are \$5. Ticket includes individual homeowners bios, photos and directions.

For info, e-mail Sande-

Obituary

James O. Hood

James O. Hood, USMC Master Sgt. (ret.), 82, of Port Orange, died Monday, Sept. 24.

Arrangements were handled by Settle-Wilder Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 406 S. Orange St., New Smyrna Beach.

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Low-cost pet clinic offered

There will be two lower cost pet shot clinics sponsored by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Saturday Oct. 6.

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

The second clinic will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mr. Pet-

man, 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona, in the Sunshine Park Mall.

This is a cash-only clinic. The clinic is open to everyone. No appointment is needed.

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

Silent Auction for Autism on Oct. 11

A local Autism support group is planning its second annual fundraiser from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Racing's North Turn in Ponce Inlet.

Monster Marchers was formed by the mother of a four-year-old boy with autism named Kaleb. Her Marchers are a team of dedicated individuals who have been touched by autism, and understand the day-to-day struggles affected families go through. They only ask that you "Join us while we take on autism ... one

STOMP at a time." For information, visit monstermarchers.com.

Pasta dinner planned

The Epiphany Council of Catholic Women will host its annual pasta dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Church of the Epiphany Social Hall, 201 Lafayette St., Port Orange. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Proceeds benefit church seminarian, Daytona Beach Pregnancy Crisis Center and homeless school children.

For tickets, call (386) 233-3233.

Travel club to meet

The Port Orange Recreational Travel Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Palmetto Club in Daytona Beach.

This group is for anyone older than 55.

For more information, call (386) 322-0786. For lunch reservations, call (386) 788-

4531.

Aces High Rotary Casino Night slated

Aces High Casino Night by the Rotary Club of Port Orange-South Daytona will be on Friday, Oct. 12, at the Hilton Daytona Beach Ocean Walk Resort, 100 N. Atlantic Ave. Daytona Beach.

The proceeds will benefit the Rotary Student Scholarship Program and Rotary Christmas Gifts for Community Children In Need.

Ticket prices are \$25 and

include \$2,000 in chips. The casino includes Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, slots, and a Texas Hold 'Em Tournament.

The "buy in" for the Texas Hold 'Em is \$75, which includes the event ticket, \$50 straight to the pot and first, second and third place cash equivalent prizes. The doors open at 6 p.m. Tables will open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The night will also include music, open buffet, cash bar, silent auction, and door prizes.

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Out & about

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Family Days: This event will continue through Sunday, Oct. 7, at City Center in Port Orange. The Family Days carnival, open all four days of the event, will feature wristbands for time-specific access to the carnival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a \$5 discount offered Sunday with a coupon from the Family Days website, familydays.com.

The Family Days Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday and run from City Center Parkway to the Lakeside Community Center. On Friday night at the Amphitheater will be a Movie Under the Stars, showing of "Ice Age: Continental Drift" starting at 7 p.m. There will be music, games and giveaways before the movie starts and refreshments will be available at a concession stand. For complete information on the event, go to www.familydays.com

Movie on the Halifax: "The Perfect Game" will be shown at 7 p.m. at Rockefeller Gardens, 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach.

Family Art Night: The Ormond Memorial Art Museum will host a free family art night from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at 78 E. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, visit ormondartmuseum.org.

Arts & Crafts Festival: St. Ann's Catholic Church will host its annual arts & crafts festival from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at 26 Dogwood Trail, DeBary.

An Oktoberfest luncheon will be available on Saturday.

Rummage sale: First Christian Church Disciples of Christ will conduct a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 6, at 326 S. Palmetto Ave., Daytona Beach. On Saturday, all large items will be marked down and the rest is \$2 a bag.

Cinematique under the stars: The Daytona Beach Regional Library and Cinematique will show the film "1408" as part of its book-

See **OUT, B5**



Server Sara Bailey and Chef Slavomire Vesely serve lunch and good vibes at Down the Hatch Seafood.

Photo by Erika Webb

Down the Hatch Seafood: luring in many happy diners for decades

By Erika Webb
For Hometown News

It's a step back in time — to "Old Florida". The rough-hewn walls, loads of comfortable seating, nautical treasures and panoramic views of a vermillion sun melting into the water, at day's end, quench a thirsty soul.

And then there's the menu. From Smoked Gouda Salmon (\$24.95); Trigger St. Johns, a chef's choice featuring broiled trigger fish topped with parmesan cheese, breadcrumbs, scallions and tomatoes (\$22.95); Seafood Au Gratin with shrimp, fish and scallops baked with Alfredo sauce, and topped with melted cheese; to Black and Bleu Tuna —

blackened tuna steak topped with melted bleu cheese sauce (\$22.95), the choices alone will entertain you. Eighteen items comprise just the seafood portion.

All entrees are served with southern-style hushpuppies, house salad or coleslaw, and choice of garlic mashed potatoes, roasted potatoes, French fries or fresh steamed vegetables.

"Miss Ann's" Cheesecake (\$4.95), Key Lime Pie (\$4.95) or Mile High Chocolate Cake (\$6.95) will no-doubt complete the meal.

The property's long and interesting history is detailed on the website, but the short version is: Captain Frank Timmons purchased his parents' fish camp, Timmons Landing — established in the 1940s — and

opened a bar for fishermen. Someone came in one day and said, "Hey, How about a fish sandwich?" That question spawned the present day Down the Hatch Restaurant.

Early bird hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A variety of seafood and chicken sandwiches, as well as burgers and salads, make up the lunch menu. Prices start at \$8.95.

On a perfect day to mosey we opted to go for lunch. Bluebird skies and a calm Intracoastal were visible from every spot in the dining room, through spotless windows, I might add.

We started with the "Famous" Smoked Fish Dip and crackers. Two heaping scoops of smoky-sweet

See **SEAFOOD, B3**

The Club Scene

Bank & Blues Club: Daytona Blues Society True Blues Jam is at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. The Showcase Act will play 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 DaytonaBluesSociety.org.

Bruce Rossmeier's Destination Daytona: Every

Thursday evening is Bike Night at Saints & Sinners Pub at Bruce Rossmeier's Daytona Beach. There is live music from 7-10 p.m. All model bikes welcome. The 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 x 30 space. Proceeds benefit Camp Boggy Creek. There is live music at 1 p.m. Live Music at Saints & Sinners Pub every Thursday, Saturday & Sunday.

The schedule is available at www.brucerossmeyer.com.

Inlet Harbor Restaurant & Marina: Live entertainment is offered each night. Inlet Harbor is at 133 Inlet Harbor Road, Ponce Inlet. For more information, call (386) 767-5590.

Ocean Deck: Karaoke is 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 at 127 S. Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 253-5224 or visit www.oceandeck.com.

Peter's Wine Shop: Girlfriends Get Together is from 4-7 p.m. each Wednesday. Thursday wine tasting is from 5-9 p.m. Guest wine experts pour and discuss

See **SCENE, B2**



Week of 10-5-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Someone is not telling you the entire story, Aries. However, you will find a way to fill in the missing details. What you learn will come as a big surprise.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Taurus, reach out to friends and family members for some support. A helping hand always can lift the spirits, and those closest to you will be happy to help.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, you are strong and determined, so the obstacles that arise this week will be no match for you. Just keep up the positive thinking and you will prevail.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Cancer, this week is not the time to harbor secrets. It's a good policy to always be open and honest with the people with whom you interact on a regular basis.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Leo, allow a friend to be the center of attention so he or she can enjoy his or her moments in the sun at an upcoming social event. Your magnetism can be addicting.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, all that time and effort you put into past projects is certainly paying off now. It probably feels good to be back in the game and going along successfully.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, you are ready to take a leap of faith, but make sure your parachute is on before you do so. Sometimes you

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•**Roadside Tavern:** Karaoke with Irma will be from 8 p.m.-midnight Tuesday. Monday is Daytona Poker Tour from 7-10 p.m. and Karaoke with Tommy C. from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday is Daytona Poker Tour from 7-10 p.m. and Karaoke with Scottie from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesday is Big Stack Poker League Poker Night from 7-10 p.m., and country night with Irma 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday watch the Football game and its Ladies Night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Roadside Tavern is at 3400 S. Nova Road, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 763-3800.

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

•**The Shores Resort & Spa:** Rick Steffen will perform from noon to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, at the resort, 2637 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. For more information, call (386) 767-7350.

•**Top of Daytona:** Linda Epstein Flynn performs each Tuesday from 6-9 p.m., 2625 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. For more information, visit www.expressomusic.com.

•**VFW Post 4250:** "The Little V" is cranking up again for the fall season by resuming its homemade Friday night dinners with all the fixins'. These dinners are open to the public. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. with music and dancing at 7 p.m. Post 4250 is behind the New Smyrna Beach Airport, next to Enterprise Rental. Take U.S. 1 to South Street. For more information, call (386) 423-1789 or visit www.vfwpost4250.com.

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Seafood

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fresh fish were served with lemon and a heaping basket of captain's wafers and saltines. One bite of this "secret recipe" leads to another and another and another.

Chef Slavomire Vesley was cranking out made-to-order dishes, dealing with food vendors and still found time to stop and chat with us about the fare at Down-the-Hatch.

His kind, blue eyes, ready smile and unrestrained passion for cuisine let us know we were in for something several notches above an average lunch on the water.

When asked what he wants people to know about the food at Down the Hatch, he didn't miss a beat.

"Best seafood and steaks anywhere," he said.

His presence in the dining room obviously wasn't an isolated incident. He listens to the patrons.

"I used to want to use more spice, but I've found that most people prefer their food more bland so I toned it down," he said. "I

was stubborn. I was like, 'Don't argue with me.' I would say, 'Put your \$20 back in your pocket. I don't want it.'"

He laughed at the memory.

"I can do that in Europe but not here," he said. "And the shrimp ... I was buying them right off of the boats, still moving. Customers sent them back, saying they tasted too fishy. I listened and began buying the shrimp from seafood vendors."

My guest goes straight for the pasta on any menu. Chef "Slavic", as he is known, recommended one of the specials — Shrimp Parmesan. I didn't have to taste it to understand. I could see the crunchy coating beneath the blanket of melted cheese. The pasta, twirled through just the right amount of marinara, was clearly perfectly al dente. My guest was delighted to the last bite, and impressed by the unexpected and creative

deviation from the usual Parmesan dishes. The house salad, served beforehand, is not to be missed. A blend of mixed greens, apples, dried cranberries, nuts and strawberry vinaigrette dressing, it's Saturday at the farmer's market, bursting with an assortment of flavors, colors and textures, a delicious balance of sweet and salty.

On this warm day my eye went straight to the Shrimp Salad. Served in a crisp tortilla bowl, it was loaded with

fresh, plump shrimp, mixed greens, onion, celery and juicy tomatoes. The house-blend dressing was smooth and creamy, and the whole thing was perfectly tossed, for artfully-even distribution, then topped with shredded cheese. It bears repeating that every bite was full of succulent shrimp.

Our server was way above average — very efficient, cheerful and enthusiastic. The entire staff seems happy to be there, making the

experience that much better.

There are two full-liquor bars at Down the Hatch — one inside and one outside on the covered deck — and live entertainment every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Check the website: www.down-the-hatch-seafood.com for special events and live entertainment schedule.

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Scopes

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tend to err on the side of risky.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, sometimes you take on too much. But you have a funny way of making it all work out. You will find this to be the case with a situation that presents itself this week.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, if you keep pushing someone to their limits you may not be happy with the results. It might be a better plan to go with a softer method of inspiration.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, you are ready for a change, but haven't zeroed in on just what to do as of yet. A deep conversation later this week just might reveal all of the answers.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21-Feb. 18

It's best to act while your motivation is high, Aquarius. Otherwise you are prone to extended periods of inactivity. Make the most of your productive moments.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20

Pisces, you serve as educator this week, and it suits you just fine. It boosts your spirits to help others in unique ways.

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Daytona Blues Festival planned October 5 – 7

For Hometown News
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The 2012 Daytona Blues Festival, presented by Brighthouse Networks, promises to deliver three days of the best in blues music from national artists playing in a great music venue.

Festivalgoers also will be treated to some of the best up-and-coming blues artists as well as classic blues musicians from a variety of genres.

The lineup includes Ana Popovic, Victor Wainwright And The Wild Roots, Otis Taylor, Rick Estrin and the Nightcats, Trampled Under Foot, Anthony Gomes, Honey Island Swamp Band, Lightning Malcom, Peter Karp and Sue Foley, Moreland and Arbuckle, Gina Sicilia, Devon Allman's Honeytribe, Selwyn Birchwood, Terry Hanck, Mikey Jr. and the Stone Cold Blues and Samuel James.

The main sponsor of this year's Festival is Brighthouse Networks, and the after parties are sponsored by and at Buffalo Wild Wings. The after parties take place each night after the festival closes.

Proceeds from the event will assist two deserving charities again this year. The Halifax Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit supports women's and children's health issues. This NICU provides unique services for newborns that require intensive care due to prematurity or illnesses diagnosed around the time of delivery. Camp Boggy Creek is one of 12 "Hole in the Wall" camps that helps children with life threatening or chronic illnesses enjoy a real camp experience with medical support on site. Camp Boggy Creek is free, since it is supported by contributions and donations from individuals, corporations and foundations — and the Daytona Blues Festival.



Photo courtesy of Daytona Blues Festival
Victor Wainwright performs at the 2011 festival.

138 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Tickets are for sale online or at Miss Priss, 150 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach, and Atlantic Sounds, For more information, visit annualdaytonabluesfestival.com,

DAYTONA BLUES FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

All events are at Jackie Robinson Ballpark, Orange Avenue, Daytona Beach, unless noted otherwise.

Friday, Oct. 5

- 4:30-5:30 p.m. Selwyn Birchwood
- 5:45-7:30 p.m. Peter Karp/Sue Foley
- 7:45-9:15 p.m. Anthony Gomes
- 9:30-11 p.m. Otis Taylor

After festival closes — party at Buffalo Wild Wings

Saturday, Oct. 6

- 1-2 p.m. Mikie Jr. and Stone Cold Blues
- 2:15-3:15 p.m. Terry Hanck
- 3:30-4:40 p.m. Lightning Malcom
- 4:55-6:05 p.m. Gina Sicilia
- 6:20-7:35 p.m. Honey Island Swamp Band
- 7:50-9:25 p.m. Rick Estrin and the Nightcats
- 9:30-11:10 p.m. Ana Popovic

After festival closes — party at Buffalo Wild Wings

Sunday, Oct. 7

- 1-2:15 p.m. Moreland and Arbuckle
- 2:30-3:45 p.m. Samuel James
- 4-5:15 p.m. Devon Allman and Honeytribe
- 5:30-7:00 p.m. Trampled Under Foot
- 7:15-8:45 p.m. Victor Wainwright and the Wild Roots Band

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and-a-movie series on Friday, Oct. 5. The book discussion begins at 5 p.m. in the children's library auditorium. The movie will be shown at dusk in Riverfront Park at Beach Street and Magnolia in Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 257-6036, Ext. 16264.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6

•**Dance Theatre:** Surfscap Contemporary Dance Theatre will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Gateway Center for the Arts, in DeBary. Tickets are, \$15 pre-ordered, \$18 at the door and \$8 for students. For more information, call (386) 668-5553.

•**Fun Fest:** The West Volusia Salvation Army will host its Fun Fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 1240 S. High St., DeLand. There will be food, games, hot dogs and drinks.

•**Concert:** Singer/guitarist Bob Kissell will perform a free concert Saturday, Oct. 6, in the Canal Street Historic District. Taking the stage in Christmas Park from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Mr. Kissell will perform a range of songs from Jimmy Buffett to Sam & Dave, Eric Clapton and a little country. Christmas Park is on the corner of Live Oak and Canal streets in New Smyrna Beach. Bring a lawn chair. For information on monthly performers, call (386) 423-9760.

•**Art Stroll and Gallery Walk:** Stroll Canal Street in New Smyrna Beach from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and visit galleries in the Douglas Avenue area of the district from 4-7 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.canalstreetsnb.com or call (386) 690-8666.

•**Poetry In The Park:** This event will be from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Bi-Centennial Park, 1800 Ocean Shore Drive, (A1A) Ormond Beach.

•**Historical Bus Tour.** This two hour Scenic Historical Bus tour will be at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. The tour includes the Ormond Scenic Loop, Fairchild Oak, Three Chimneys Sugar Mill Ruins, Ormond Indian Burial Mound and historic homes along the way. A knowledgeable tour guide will interpret the 30 sites on the route. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$7 for ages 7-12, and can be purchased at the Ormond Beach Historical Society Welcome Center, 38 E. Granada Blvd., or by phone using Visa or Master Card. Reservations are required as space is limited. Call (386) 677-7005 for tickets or more information. Bus tours leave from The Casements parking lot, 25 Riverside Drive.

•**"Teddy Bears Picnic."** Children between the ages of 4 and 7 are invited to hear stories, play games, and have lunch with the teddy bears of Ormond Beach who will tell stories about their adventures in the parks and historic sites of the area. The picnic will be held 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 6, in the Anderson-Price Memorial Building, 42 N. Beach St., Ormond Beach. An adult must accompany the child and remain in attendance. Each adult may bring two children. Admission is \$5 per child; teddy bears are admitted at no cost. Children may bring their favorite bear to join the fun. For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 677-7005.

•**Open house:** Pet Street Veterinary Care Center will host an open house from 10

a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at 299 W. Granada Blvd., Suite B, Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 265-4444.

•**Crowning Champions:** The city of Port Orange will host its first "Champions Celebration" at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, on the Kenneth W. Parker Amphitheater stage located at 2001 City Center Circle. This invitational celebration is hosted by the city in partnership with Port Orange Family Days featuring John E. Evans as the emcee. Mayor Allen Green and the Port Orange City Council will be on hand to recognize state champions and state finalists from Atlantic High School and Spruce Creek High School and scholars from the Port Orange Pop Warner Football organization. Parents, classmates and the public are invited to attend and cheer for the students. For information, call (386) 506-5522.

•**Dalmatian Party:** Halifax Humane Society will host a Dalmatian Party from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Marina Grande. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and cocktails are included with \$50 admission to this red-carpet event. A DJ from 105.1 FM and other entertainment will be on hand to provide a fun-filled atmosphere that evening. Black, white or red cocktail attire is encouraged. Marina Grande is at 241 Riverside Drive in Holly Hill, and the event takes place at the North Tower Clubhouse.

Proceeds from this event will go to a mobile adoption unit, which will allow HHS to attend large adoption events and bring more pets to be adopted offsite. For more information on the Dalmatian Party, call (386) 274-4703 or email jyelvington@halifax-humaneociety.org.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

•**Walk:** The Happy Wanderers 5K or 10K YRE Walk will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the New Smyrna Beach Publix parking lot, 709 E. Third Ave. The cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872 or (386) 676-9863 or visit happywanderersfl.org.

•**Oldies Revue:** "Knights To Remember" will be performing at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Shoestring Theatre. Their mixed bag of tunes will surely take you on a musical trip, recapturing those glorious carefree yesterdays. From "Sixteen Candles" to "Tossin and Turnin," you will enjoy a trip down memory lane. This

highly regarded oldies revue group consists of five seasoned graduates of street corner harmony. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. For reservations, call (386) 985-1655.

•**Winter Series of Opera and Ballet in Cinema:** A new series of Opera and Ballet in Cinema will be presented at the Cinematique Theater beginning with a free kick off event on Oct. 7 with the showing of "La Traviata." The opera is in three acts sung in Italian. Filmed live and recorded in high definition, audiences enjoy a front row seat at a fraction of the cost, and no travel needed. Opera from the Royal Opera House, Teatro alla Scala Bologna and Teatro Regio di Torino, and ballet from the Bolshoi Ballet and Royal Ballet give the true European experience. Many of the productions include a pre show or intermission show with information and insight about the program.

Cinematique is a Cinema Café, offering a wide selection of menu items, including beer and wine, gourmet coffee and dessert. Opera and Ballet programs are shown at 2 p.m. on Sundays. The theater café opens at noon for patrons wishing to enjoy a light meal, dessert or coffee before the program starts. All menu items also are available during the show and at intermission. Special wine and appetizer selections will be available. Tickets can be purchased at the box office: 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach, or by phone (386) 252-3118. Opera: general admission \$20, members \$18; ballet: general admission \$15, members \$13. Discounts will be given to groups of 10 or more making advanced reservations.

MONDAY, Oct. 8

•**Afternoon at the movies:** The Port Orange Regional Library will show "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen" at 2 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of United States Tennis Association

Port Orange's Nancy Olson received Easter Seals' highest honor, the Lily Award, for her work with the "Tennis Everyone!" program for children, introducing kids with physical disabilities to tennis and including them alongside their typically-developing peers in local United States Tennis Association Jr. Team Tennis programs. Ms. Olson was presented the award during the Easter Seals of Volusia & Flagler Counties annual meeting at the Museum of Arts & Sciences in Daytona Beach. Shown are Ms. Olson (seated) with (left to right) Jim Beckford, Kathy Gray, USTA Florida executive director Doug Booth, and Ms. Olson's tennis prodigy Auburn Smith

at 1005 City Center Circle. For more information, call (386) 322-5152.

TUESDAY, Oct. 9

•**Improv and Indie:** Live improv comedy show with Random Acts of Insanity followed by "RIFF" of the movie "Seven Doors to Death" will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. For more information, visit www.cinematique.org.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10

•**Fun Walk:** The Happy Wanderers will host a fun walk See **OUT, B6**

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Deep breaths



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Tyler Kameh of the Spruce Creek High School swim team participates in the fourth annual Up the Creek 5k Swim fundraiser at the Port Orange YMCA, Sept. 29. More than 75 members of the swim team raise more than \$1,000 to benefit the YMCA's scholarship swim program for underprivileged children.

The hookup is the thing!

Our most important contact with a fish is the initial one.

Unfortunately, some anglers give little attention to their angle. The hook that connects us to our prize must be trustworthy. Some of us leave the house with a rusty hook on the line that has been dangling there for a long time.

If the hook was out only a couple days ago, it could be all right, but if it hasn't seen the light since Memorial Day, you could be looking for trouble. If your hook is old and rusty, you are best to toss it. Many new hooks out of the box are not sharp enough. Run the point over your thumbnail. If it does not dig in, you must sharpen it.

Keeping a sharp hook is not a difficult thing and should be a high priority for all fishermen. I usually carry a small grinding wheel that comes with one of those high-speed motor tools. It is only about the size of a nickel and works fine.

Don't over sharpen your hook. If you lose the point, don't try to build another. It's best to discard that hook. It is not easy to get a proper point after you ruin the factory one. Just three or four drags across a stone will be all you need.

Now, I understand that a lot of you don't bother to carry a sharpening stone



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around with you.

Maybe, I can help.

When you're fishing inshore, at some time during the trip you will probably hook a clump of oysters. After you have stopped cussing, you might try running your hook over the shell. An oyster shell is a very good sharpening stone. Once you get the hang of it, you might even welcome an occasional shell in the boat.

These days circle hooks are hot and as well they should be. They are great fish catchers and are very easy on the fish you wish to release. Using a circle hook eliminates the old saltwater snatch we have all perfected.

Simply allow the fish to begin to swim with the bait and then raise your rod tip gently and begin to reel. If all things are equal, the hook will rotate and hook the fish in the lip on the way out.

Red hooks are great and especially the circle ones. My old pal Capt. Leo of the Mosquito Lagoon uses a 5/0 red circle hook whenever he uses natural bait. If that sounds like a big hook, you

are right. Leo's hooks look as though they could serve as an anchor for a small boat, but believe me they work.

A couple years ago, Capt. Leo and I were having fun with some very large trout. His big hooks were out-fishing me and, the very next day, I went to the tackle shop to buy some. I picked them up, but just couldn't do it. I came away with 4/0 hooks — probably a mistake.

Not all applications are great for circle hooks. If I am fishing straight up and down in deep water, I want a "J" hook. I don't like a circle hook when there is no slack in the line. I never use them for sheephead at any depth. If you have ever seen a sheephead bite, you know they are so wary they usually only clamp onto a tiny portion of our bait with those impressive choppers and then go into reverse, hard to get a circle into that mouth. Of course, there are always exceptions.

Fall is a great time to be out on the water, so give it a try and always keep a sharp hook.

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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successful and happy TV actor whose entire life is upended when his series is cancelled. Hoping to impress his virginal girlfriend, he heads to New York to play Hamlet in Central Park — a role he's not at all fond of — and soon finds himself not only haunted by his decision, but by the actual ghost of the legendary Shakespearean actor John Barrymore. Written by Paul Rudnick, the play was a hit on Broadway and nominated for a Tony Award. Free to Daytona State College and Volusia and Flagler county students, all others \$8 per person or \$15 for

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Sports Briefs

Pole walk planned

A pole-walking, instructor-led walk will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Buschman Park, 4575 Spruce Creek Road, Port Orange.

Participants must have attended a Keenfit Clinic and have poles.

A free clinic will follow at 4 p.m. at the Adult Center, 4790 S. Ridgewood Ave.

For more information or to register, call (386) 506-5867.

Gymnastics class to start

Port Orange Parks and Recreation is offering a new eight-week gymnastics session beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the gymnasium, 4655 City Center Circle. Tots class (12-35 months) will be from 9-9:30 a.m. and (3 to 5 years), 9:30-10 a.m. The fee is \$48.

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An Open Letter To South Daytona Residents from Your Local Neighbors

Dear South Daytona Resident,

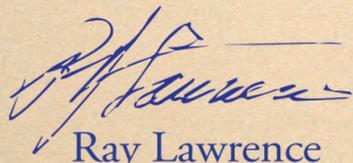
The residents of South Daytona face an important decision on November 6, whether to abandon Florida's lowest electric bill and risk losing a reliable provider of power by allowing our city to take over electric service.

Such a change is not only needless, it also poses risks we simply can't afford.

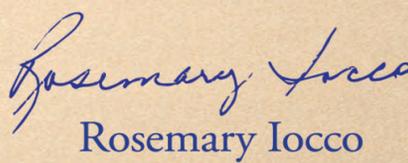
We already pay the lowest electric bill in all of Florida, 24 percent lower than the average bill of city-owned utilities.

Making a switch puts us at risk of higher rates that will no longer be regulated by the State. It risks the quality service we already receive. It risks the revenue our city already receives from the electric system. There is no need to take this risk!

It's time to put a stop to this. Please join us in voting NO on the Electric System Referendum on November 6.



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Chair - Take Back Our Power



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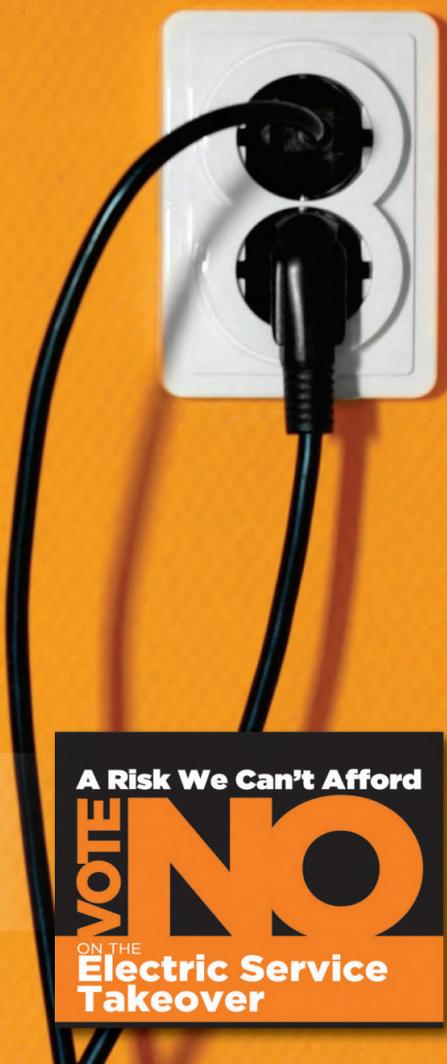
REASONS TO VOTE **NO** ON THE ELECTRIC SERVICE TAKEOVER

- There is no reason to switch from a reliable electric system and the lowest electric bill in Florida.
- The city already runs our water utility... with the highest rates in the region!
- A takeover would eliminate state regulation of our rates.
- A takeover would increase our risk of major, city-wide outages by switching to just one substation, instead of the five we have with FPL!
- More than \$2.3 million of our taxpayer money has already been gambled on this takeover, instead of addressing the real problems our community faces.
- A takeover would abandon the proven experience of the utility that has served us for 80 years.

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