



Community notes

Race benefits school

Lighthouse Loop Half Marathon & 5k benefiting the 10 Volusia County High School athletic departments will be Sunday, Oct. 28.

Both the 13.1-mile and 3.1 mile races will start at 6 a.m. from "Our Deck Down Under" in Port Orange and finish over the bridge at "Aunt Catfish on the River" for a free breakfast and after race party.

All proceeds will be distributed to the athletic departments equally.

All level of runners are welcome and volunteers are also needed. Runner benefits, registration and

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More billing errors in Port Orange: City owes county about \$500,000

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — There's a plot twist in the scandal that erupted over \$825,000 in lost revenue from water billing errors — now the city owes money, too.

Volusia County Council members recently raised the issue of water bills at Spruce Creek Fly-In, saying Port Orange overcharged wholesale water customers living in the residential air-park about \$500,000. That's on top of an \$825,000 undercharge to customers in Daytona Beach Shores

since 2009.

"We've provided our assessment to (Port Orange officials)," Mary Anne Connors, Volusia County deputy manager, said in a phone interview. "We're going to meet with them to discuss how we reconcile and what the scope (of the issue) is. From there we'll work out an equitable resolution."

Both city and county leaders wish to recoup the lost revenue.

City Manager Ken Parker said he is "confident" city leaders would be able to reach an agreement with county leaders.

"We have a good relationship with the county," Mr. Parker said. "As we sit down and get through the issues, we should have a better understanding."

But Port Orange might have a hard time getting back the \$825,000 in lost revenue from Daytona Beach Shores.

Mike Booker, Daytona Beach Shores city manager, said he believes it's unlikely his city council would approve paying Port Orange the lost

revenue because "it was not our error."

"We certainly don't feel like any of

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Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney addresses a large crowd at the Bandshell in Daytona Beach on Friday, Oct. 19, as he seeks to unseat President Barack Obama.

Romney's and Ryan's Daytona visit energizes supporters

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

DAYTONA BEACH — The loud engines roaring from motorcycles cruising down A1A at Biketoberfest had to

compete with the raucous crowd that greeted Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney to Volusia County for the second time this year.

The former Massachusetts governor and his running

mate, Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan, stopped by the Bandshell for a recent rally with thousands of supporters, locals and visitors, showed their support for the ticket

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South Daytona, FPL debate electric referendum

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

SOUTH DAYTONA — A recent debate forum didn't pit Democrat versus Republican, instead it was city versus electric company.

The League of Women Voters organized an informational forum where Brandon Young, a city councilman, and Pamela Rauch, Florida Power & Light's vice president of development and external affairs, debated their views on the city's proposed \$12.1 million purchase of FPL's electrical distribution system, an issue that will go before South Daytona voters in a Nov. 6 referendum.

Mr. Young expressed the city's position that a municipally run electric system would keep profits in the community while matching or beating FPL's rates and local control would result in faster responses to power outages after a storm. Ms. Rauch countered a city takeover of the utility would be a "big risk" that could adversely affect electric rates and reliability.

Mr. Young summarized his view by saying the City

Council believed exercising their right to purchase FPL's electric utility, which was approved 4-1 in July 2011, was a sound business decision.

"I believe the industry experts who say this purchase is a great deal for the city, and that it will be profitable," Mr. Young said. "... And I believe FPL has established just how valuable this system is by the very fact that they've spent millions trying to keep it and more than \$250,000 (in contributions to a political action committee) trying to influence your votes."

City leaders had the legal authority to decide whether to buy the system or not because of a 1982 vote that delegated FPL franchise renewal decisions to the city council instead of by referendum, he said.

Ms. Rauch said FPL has a proven track record of low bills, high reliability and quality customer service, which she believes could be lost with a transition to city electric.

"When you go to the polls on Nov. 6, consider that currently you enjoy the lowest

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Volusia County Sheriff

Hometown News is publishing Q&As with each local candidate leading up to the Nov. 6 election.

Ben Johnson, 62
Glenwood
Volusia County Sheriff
Incumbent

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

A: The sale and use of illegal narcotics and the spin-off crimes that have drugs as their root cause.

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

A: Extensive law enforcement experience — 12 years as sheriff, 26 years as deputy, supervisory experience as Sergeant and Lieutenant, assignments of high responsibility (District Commander, Watch Commander, SWAT Entry Leader), community involvement, president of the Florida Sheriffs Association, a record of proven

leadership and prudent fiscal and personnel management.

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

A: I'm very proud of the reduction in crime (51.5 percent in the violent crime category and 12.6 percent overall) that has occurred since I took office. If re-elected, my top priority will continue to be sustaining the crime reductions through effective and aggressive enforcement and wise use of personnel, resources and technology.

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

A: I have always found ways to serve the community through various civic endeavors, starting long before I was elected sheriff. I will continue to do so after I leave office. However, I have no plans to seek another elective position after I am no longer sheriff.

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Mr. Bradford

Wendell Bradford, 47
Deltona
Seminole County
sheriff's deputy
Challenger

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

A. There are a few issues that need to be addressed immediately within the Volusia County Sheriff's Office — budget, morale and "good ole' boy" way of doing business.

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

A. I have been proudly wearing a law enforcement uniform for 27 years. I served six years with the Army Reserves Field Military Police and I have more than 21 years with the Seminole County Sheriff Office.

I received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Columbia College, Mo., and my master's degree in strategic



Mr. Johnson

leadership from Mountain State University, W.V. Over the last 21 years I have specialized in neighborhood policing, school resource programs, domestic violence investigations, and juvenile boot camp instruction, just to mention a few.

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

A. There are not enough personnel and this is causing enormous amounts of overtime to be worked throughout many of the departments. The excessive overtime is costing millions of taxpayer dollars and effects personnel both physically and mentally. I will be looking at the positions that are working the most overtime and hire adequate personnel to cover the positions.

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

A. I will continue my career with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office while working with the community of Volusia County.

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Electric

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rates in the state, the highest reliability in the state (and) award winning customer service that has been ranked No. 1 in the nation for eight years," Ms. Rauch said, "and that the city is basing (the utility purchase) on some assumptions that are not complete and accurate."

During the forum, Mr. Young and Ms. Rauch discussed what the impacts of a "yes" or "no" vote on the referendum would have on citizens, as well as their visions for the city's electric system, what protections customers would have from arbitrary rate increases, and if either side would seek to recover costs associated with legal action on the purchase.

City leaders first became interested in buying FPL's electric utility in 2007 when their franchise agreement was up for renewal. The 2008 contract proposed by FPL removed what city leaders considered valuable pur-

chase language, leading them to research the feasibility of buying the system.

Mr. Young said FPL never offered the city any compensation for removing the old buyout language.

"If you're going to give up something, give something for it," he said.

If the purchase goes forward, Ms. Rauch said, "hurdles" would still remain before the city-run system goes live.

"There are many agreements that would have to be negotiated, such as purchase and sale agreements, transmission, a wholesale power agreement," she said. "There will be a lot of steps post-election, one way or the other."

Mr. Young said the city has secured financing for the utility — a \$22 million line of credit from Fifth Third Bank, approved by city leaders in December 2011 — adding he hoped a yes vote would mean the city could move forward with the utility purchase without further legal wrangling, such as the

debate over whether "stranded costs" associated with lost future profits would be included in the city's cost to buy the system.

In his closing statements, Mr. Young said a yes vote supporting the city's purchase would mean local control of the electric system and its profits.

"Trust in your neighbors who are elected officials, department heads and employees of your local government," Mr. Young said, "and not Tallahassee-appointed Public Service Commission members hundreds of miles away and FPL executives in South Florida."

Ms. Rauch, urging for a no vote, questioned the city's financial projections and encouraged the voting public to consider FPL's track record when deciding whether a city-owned utility is a good idea.

"Rates, we believe, will go up (if the city buys the utility)," she said. "We believe reliability will be compromised. Is this a risk you're willing to take?"

Fall Festival



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Naria Beecraft, left, and her son, Michael, of Port Orange watch a demonstration with Emily Moses and her service dog Lola of Daytona Beach during the disAbility Solutions for Independent Living and Halifax Veterinary Clinic of Port Orange inaugural Fall Festival in Port Orange, Saturday Oct. 20. The event raised funds for disAbility Solutions service dog program. For more information visit, www.dsil.org or call (386) 255-1812.

Billing

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this is our fault," Mr. Booker said. "... I don't see us writing a check for the difference."

Daytona Beach Shores leaders will make a decision once Mr. Parker gives city staff something in writing to work from, Mr. Booker said.

A breakdown of internal controls, as well as faulty water meters, caused the ongoing water billing issue, which came to light after a city employee discovered rates were being reported incorrectly. The firestorm that

erupted in City Hall when the issue went public caused finance director John Shelley to submit a letter of retirement shortly after he and customer service manager Betty Barnhart were suspended, pending an investigation.

City leaders met last week to begin the process of hiring an independent auditing firm to investigate what caused the billing errors. A request for proposals or request for statement of qualifications will be brought to the City Council for consideration Tuesday, Oct. 30, with an auditor selected by December, Mr. Parker said.

Meanwhile, Mr. Parker

hired another auditing firm to investigate what went wrong as it relates to personnel.

Hoping to avoid a repeat incident, Port Orange leaders are looking to correct departmental and meter reporting issues.

Mr. Parker said the organizational structures of the finance and public utilities departments would be changed to provide greater oversight on water billing and meter reading.

Under the new structures, the comptroller would oversee the accounting, purchasing and customer service divisions. Customer service would no longer be responsible for meter installation, which would be handled by the field ops division in the public utilities department.

An administrative code change that would formally alter the departmental structures would be brought to the City Council the first week of November, Mr. Parker said. "We're trying to get finance focused on financial issues," he said.

City leaders will also look into installing thousands of new water meters to replace faulty meters, including some "zero-read" meters that report no water consumption.

Most of the meters in the city come from Sensus, a North Carolina-based water meter manufacturer. But given the rate of Sensus meter failures in Port Orange and other cities, council members and city staff recommend buying meters from another company, Alabama-based Neptune Technology Group.

"Our experience (with Sensus) has been miserable," Councilman Bob Ford said. "... I'm not sure I want to be tied to this company at this point."

Mr. Parker said 200 meters from Neptune are installed in the city with no failures reported, and 300 more have been ordered. Neptune meters cost \$75.80 each.

In the short-term, city leaders expect billing errors to be fixed and water meters to be replaced, which would give way to operational changes in the longer-term.

Mr. Parker said the water billing issue would continue to unfold in the weeks to come, as the city awaits the recommendations from auditors.

"It's changing daily," he said.

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A few more landmarks lost to time

Some time back I wrote a column mentioning quite a few local landmarks that have gone the way of the fedora.

As it turned out that type of nostalgia struck a cord with a lot of my readers. Several wrote to tell me how much they enjoyed it and more wrote to let me know about places I had left out. I will now try and turn back the clock once more.

Does anyone remember Lester's Diner? It was the home of the big coffee cup and sat just west of Buck's Gun Rack on Volusia Avenue (International Speedway Boulevard). Right down the street was a great hot dog drive-in, but I have forgotten the name.

Back in the 1970s, State Road A1A in Ormond Beach did not go straight through. When driving from the north, you had to make a right on Granada Boulevard and then a quick left to go around the big Coquina Hotel that extended a full block west from the dunes. Back then A1A was only two lanes.

Down near Seabreeze Boulevard and A1A was the Club Mocambo where the old folks danced the night away. There, crusty codgers in their 30s and 40s enjoyed the sounds of Little Eva and the Espionage.

Further south in Daytona Beach Shores you could boogie to the sounds of the Better Way at Traders Lounge in the Aku Tiki Inn. The lounge is still there, but the Better Way has moved on.

On Main Street, the anchor was Big Daddy Rat's T-shirt shop. That was run by Karl Smith, who also did the great chopper show each Bike Week.

Not all of the landmarks were



LAND LINES

DAN SMITH

buildings. One was Tiny Fischetto, who was almost as large as a building. Tiny was a fixture on Main Street and the chopper show. He passed away in 2002.

In Port Orange there was another Big Daddy, but that was a liquor store just east of the bridge.

Pantry Pride grocery stores were all over the area. I remember buying 10 cans of corn for a buck at the one in Granada Plaza in Ormond Beach. It didn't take much to feed yourself in those days. There was an IGA grocer on Bay Street in downtown Daytona Beach.

Out west of New Smyrna Beach on State Road 44 was a solitary little gas station that sat between Samsula and Deland. Once I stopped there for a cold drink and saw a station wagon pull in. While the lone attendant was filling the car with gas, the kids were inside filling their pockets with candy that they never paid for.

South of Oak Hill at the turn off to the Space Center was a Stuckey's kind of restaurant, but I have forgotten the name.

On the corner of U.S. 1 and Canal Street in New Smyrna Beach there was a big lumberyard. There was also Dunn's Lumber in Daytona Beach at Segrave Street and Magnolia Avenue.

Pic & Save was a cut-rate pharmacy and department store that was all around the area. Holly Hill had one at

Sixth Street and Ridgewood Avenue, Daytona Beach had one at Beville and Nova roads, and Daytona Beach Shores had one on A1A. In Daytona Beach, there was a Holiday House restaurant on Broadway (International Speedway) just before B & B Fisheries and A1A.

Deland had a great drive-in movie on South Woodland Boulevard and on North Woodland Boulevard was a big orange processing plant. Scotty's Building Supply was all over the place and Deland's was on Spring Garden Road. Port Orange had one about a half mile north of Dunlawton on U.S. 1.

New Smyrna Beach had footballer Larry Csonka's Sports Bar on U.S. 1 and, in Deland, NFL hall of famer Dick Butkus had a nice restaurant on North Woodland. He also had a fern farm there.

The Pump House was fine dining in Daytona Beach on the corner of Magnolia and U.S. 1. South Daytona had a fine drive-in movie theater on the highway. I believe it sat where city hall now stands. Heck, that's enough of that. All this remembering has given me a headache.

For a little more nostalgia, try Rockefeller Revisited at The Casements in Ormond Beach. From 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 27 re-enactors will portray historical characters in their annual Halloween pageant. For more information, call (386) 676-3216.

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.

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volunteer information can be found at Lighthouse-Loop.com. To inquire about sponsorship opportunities or to volunteer, email sthomas@fsec.ucf.edu or Jennifer@FinalMileRaceManagement.com or call (386) 846-7188.

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In this class, participants will learn how to find match-ups for sales, coupon lingo, where to find coupons, how to stack coupons and store policies.

Space is limited for this class, to register, e-mail floridacouponsavers@gmail.com.

Learn Cha Cha

The Greater Daytona Chapter USA Dance No. 6026 will sponsor beginning Cha Cha lessons from 7 - 8 p.m. followed by 15 minutes of practice time on Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and 13 at Lighthouse Pointe Clubhouse, 155 Spring Drive, Port Orange. Instructor will be Marta Pascale.

Cost is \$24. For information, call (386) 562-0590 or e-mail martausadance@cfl.rr.com.

Embroiderers' Guild to meet

The Sand Dollar Chapter of The Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at Westminster-By-The-Sea Presbyterian Church, 3221 S. Peninsula Drive, Daytona Beach Shores.

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Don Large

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Daytona Beach Shores
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Incumbent



Jennie Celona

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

A. In my opinion the biggest issue of a commission is to keep the lines of communication open between the people we represent, other elected officials and staff.

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

A. I am qualified for this office based on the years of service to, passion for and dedication to the city. I feel I am a visionary able to look to the long term effects of an issue.

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

A. If I win, the first issue I will tackle is to meet with staff and council to understand their ideas, plans and direction of the city and work for the common good of all.

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

A. Yes, I am a seasoned politician and I will support the city in whatever way I can be of service.

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

A. Redevelopment of the west side of South Atlantic Avenue.

We need to attract and retain year-round businesses that better serve our year-round citizens. Recent City zoning changes have made it easier to open smaller businesses where owners may actually live where they work.

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

A. I believe my prior service on City Council is a strong asset.

However, my background as an educator has taught me the importance of listening to the opinions of others. It also afforded me an opportunity to work with many different types of people to achieve goals and solutions.

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



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To the top!



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Matt Rice, 11, of Port Orange Boy Scout Troop 477 climbs his way to the top during the Three Rivers District Boy Scouts of America Fall Camporee at Silver Sands Middle School, Saturday Oct. 20. Scouts from East Volusia spent the weekend camping, learning new skills and competing in various sporting events.

Romney

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challenging President Barack Obama. Some wore shirts reading "Romney-Ryan" or "Goodbye Obama," others waved large American flags.

It was Gov. Romney's second time in the area this election, following a January appearance at Allstar Building Materials Ltd. in Ormond Beach when he was campaigning for the Republican nomination.

Most of those in attendance showed strong support for the Republican presidential candidate because they believed in his jobs plan — a five-part plan that Gov. Romney says involves taking advantage of the country's energy resources, opening new markets for trade and ending China's unfair trade practices, improving public schools and access to higher education, balancing the budget, and championing small business.

Don Kane, 73, a Daytona Beach resident and activist,

said he wants to see the manufacturing jobs outsourced to China back in the U.S. so the country can become a "producer nation" once again, and not a "consumer nation."

Toni Wright, 60, who owns a local business that manufactures sun visors, said her business is dependent on tourism, which has declined in recent years due to increasing gas prices. She said she doesn't know how long her business could last if tourism continues to decline, and blames the downturn on the current administration's policies.

Gov. Romney and Rep. Ryan took the stage and spoke from a podium with the slogan "We need a real recovery." Their speeches aimed to persuade the crowd why a vote for them would lead to a "real recovery," and they didn't need long to get their points across — collectively, they spoke for about 20 minutes.

Rep. Ryan said of all the words to describe Gov. Romney, what stands out to him are "businessman" and "leader," qualities he believes are needed in the next president.

"This is a man who started successful businesses and turned around struggling businesses — and by the way, being successful in business, that's a good thing," Rep. Ryan said. "At a time when America has a jobs crisis, wouldn't it be great to have a job creator in the White House?"

Gov. Romney began his speech by criticizing the Obama campaign for having "no agenda for the future." He also responded to criticism from President Obama over his shifts in positions from more conservative to more moderate, which the president called "Romnesia."

The Republican candidate said the president's reelection campaign has been "reduced to petty attacks and silly word games."

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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

- Kristina Dawn Meloy, 30, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 15 and charged with felony retail theft. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Robert Devon Brene-man, 24, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 15 and charged with retail theft. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Michael Gary Kraus, 50, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 15 and charged with aggravated assault with a

deadly weapon. Bail was set at \$2,000.

- Karalyn Theresa Lort, 41, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 16 and charged with battery with a prior conviction. Bail was not set.
- Shawn Cookney, 20, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 16 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied conveyance. Bail was set at \$1,000.
- Kelli Marie Workman, 29, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 18 and charged with child neglect without great harm. Bail was set at \$1,000.

South Daytona Police Department

- Amanda Jo Mixon, 28, of

South Daytona, was arrested on Oct. 17 and charged with fraudulent use of personal ID info. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Volusia County Sheriff's Office

- Anthony Todd Adams, 41, of South Daytona, was arrested on Oct. 13 and charged with lewd and lascivious exhibition and conduct on a person under the age of 18. Bail was not set.
- John F. Williams, 67, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 13 and charged with using a personal computer to seduce/solicit the parent of a child for sexual activity and use of a two-way device

to commit a felony. Bail was set at \$75,000.

- Jessica Lyn Moore, 27, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 14 and charged with uttering a forgery. Bail was set at \$2,500.
- Erica Vail Noon, 21, of Port Orange, was arrested on Oct. 17 and charged with unarmed burglary of an unoccupied dwelling, grand theft, passing a forged/ altered instrument and passing a counterfeit bank note. Bail was set at \$8,250.
- Christopher R. Benton, 50, of Daytona Beach Shores, was arrested on Oct. 18 and charged with failure to register as a sex offender. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Notes

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Halloween event planned

Palmer Clinic will host its fourth annual Halloween trick or treat event from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Palmer Chiropractic Clinic, 4705 S. Clyde Morris Blvd. Port Orange.

This event is open to the public. Children younger than 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Palmer College to host 5K

Palmer College will host its Paint The Towne 5K Run/Walk and Kid Events at 8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at Jackie Robinson Ballpark, City Island, Daytona Beach. Entry fee is \$25 through Nov. 1; \$30 after Nov. 1 and day of race. Kid events are free.

Registration can be done

by mail. Make checks payable and mail to: The Beachcombers Running Club, 290 Morningside Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32118

Online registration is at www.Active.com.

Packet pick-up and registration available from 10 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Jackie Robinson Ballpark.

For more information, call (904) 255-1279, e-mail donadorun@cfl.rr.com or visit www.daytonabeachcombers.com/PaintTheTownehome.htm

Check your memory

The Council on Aging is encouraging members of the community to be proactive about memory health by taking advantage of free, confidential memory screenings on Friday, Nov. 2.

The event is part of National Memory Screening Day.

Council on Aging will provide the memory screenings from 9 a.m. to

noon, 160 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Appointments are required and can be made by calling (386) 253-4700, Ext. 204.

The screenings consist of a series of questions and tasks and take five to 10 minutes. Screening results are not a diagnosis, and individuals with below-normal scores or who have concerns are encouraged to pursue a full medical exam.

For more information about National Memory Screening Day, visit www.nationalmemoryscreening.org or call (866) AFA-8484.

Bird watching class offered

Halifax River Audubon will host a beginner bird watching class at Port Orange Public Library Auditorium, 1005 City Center Circle, Port Orange.

The class includes three, two-hour classroom sessions at the library and

three local field trips. Registration is required and limited to 24 participants.

Classroom sessions run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

Field trips are on the Tuesday following the Friday classroom session — Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13. Registration forms may be downloaded at <http://www.halifaxriveras.org/Beginner%20class%20flyer.pdf>.

Donation is \$25 and includes all 6 sessions.

For more information, call (386) 673-5332.

Young costumers challenged

The city of South Daytona Costume Contest will be at 6:30 p.m. at Kenilworth Avenue, South Daytona. The contest is for ages 4-16. For more information, call (386) 322-3070.

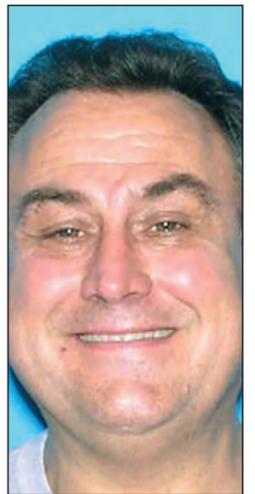
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Wanted

Wanted person: Harold Douglas Blue
 Alias: Ken Blue; Timothy White
 Birth Date: Sept. 13, 1958
 Distinguishing features: Scars on left hand, chin and forehead
 Reason wanted: Scheme to defraud
 Last known location: Daytona Beach Shores



Blue

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information on the whereabouts of Harold Douglas Blue, 54. A convicted felon, Mr. Blue is wanted on a warrant charging him with organized scheme to defraud. Two additional arrest warrants have also been issued for Blue, one for failure to show up in court on a charge of driving with a suspended license and the other accusing him of violating the terms and conditions of his probation resulting from a 2011 conviction for cocaine possession.

Mr. Blue's last known address was on South Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach Shores. Before that, he lived at an address on Botefuhr Avenue in Daytona Beach. His present

whereabouts are unknown. Blue is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs about 240 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. If you see Blue, don't try to apprehend him. Anyone with information about his location 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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In a response to: 'Stop soliciting'

At the end of the message, the person asked for help to stop being bothered. The following has worked very well for me. On a decorative tile, I painted what I once saw and posted it by the doorbell:

Don't sell me anything, give me anything, leave me anything or offer me anything.

If you don't know my family or me, don't knock on our door and bother us.

Have a nice day. (I added this last line.)

If someone has the audacity to ring my doorbell, I just holler through the window telling them to read the sign. I must now have achieved special status with the church group. As they now walk right past my house. Ahhh....peace at last.

In response to: 'Stop soliciting'

I applaud the individual who wrote the rant stop soliciting.

In response to: 'Too many Floridians stink'

I feel sorry for the lady that she missed out on her chance to get to know so many warm and friendly people.

Apparently she didn't realize it wasn't perfume but Ben Gay.

What happened to good old fashion manners?

Have you ever noticed that folks for some reason are in such a rush that they left their manners at home. At a grocery store for instance, they will push their food carts right up to you and stand there waiting for you to get out of their way. Instead of saying "excuse me." They also push their carts right in front of you and never say "I'm sorry." Then they will stare at you waiting for you to say something. Maybe this is a Northerner thing. I still follow the line in one of Hank Williams Jr.'s songs, "We say grace and ma'am and if you aren't into that we don't give a damn."

Keep tax money here

Who gave elected official Ann McFall permission to outsource local ballot preparation, which turned out to be done with errors. Taxpayers' money should not have left our area.

Bike path needs to be taken care

There is a bike path from Woodland Boulevard along International Speedway Boulevard to Kepler Road. A lot of money apparently was spent on this road. It is plenty wide. After a couple of months, it was not maintained. I have called the Department of Transportation several times and never received a reply.

When someone does mow it, they do not edge or blow. It

Students of the month



Photo courtesy Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723

The Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723 September Students of the Month were presented on Tuesday, Sept. 11 Left to right are Atlantic High School Assistant Principal Paul Nehrig, John Fox of South Daytona, Principal Teresa Marcks, Danielle Dean of Port Orange, and Paul Leonard from Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723.

is never edged. The width has been greatly diminished because of all the grass and weeds that extend onto the road by not being edged. There are mounds of muck from mowing that they leave on the road. There are places where you can hardly pass because it has gotten so narrow.

I, along with others, have fallen because of all the piled up grass/mud along the path. It is a shame for so much money to be used to build this bike road and not maintain it. It looks so trashy and makes me be ashamed to know that DeLand is just a quaint little community and that care is not taken for the road. Why even build it? At one point, they had prisoners mowing it, but not edging or blowing.

Good going B&B

I'm writing in support of the new bed and breakfast nearing completion on Riverside Drive in New Smyrna Beach.

Congratulations to the owners, the Smith family, for persevering over closed minded citizens and those who are stagnant in welcoming change to our town. I can understand the fear of having a new venture spring up in a quaint neighborhood, but when the structure is a beautiful, appropriately designed mansion, designed to bring more commerce and enjoyment to our great area, I'm excited to welcome their business and vision.

I could understand residents' concerns if the business was like most of the hideous, dated structures that populate our town. Big chain box stores, churches in vacant old storefronts, thrift stores and other places that characterize New Smyrna Beach as just another truck stop, low-income town off of the interstate. The Smiths have experience running just this sort of lodging, and I believe they have efficiently addressed their neighbor's concerns. Folks may not like change, but when New Smyrna Beach is on the cusp of becoming an even better tourist destination, without the old, apathetic guard of the past, their bed and breakfast should be welcomed with open arms. We need something hip and trendy like this, not another gas station, drug store, or yawn ... another bank!

I know the Smith family has an interesting vision of providing an upscale lodging experience for both visitors and locals alike. What better place than New Smyrna Beach waterfront, can you enjoy a nice glass of wine, listen to some chill music, converse and take in the beautiful scenery our area has to offer? They've decided to invest their capital and hard work in bringing just such a place to our city, and I for one, can't wait to be one of the first to experience it.

More attention to education

With all of the election ads constantly on TV, the Internet and in just about everyone's yards, I have one question to ask. Why is it that the only time anyone who is running for office for anything suddenly shows great concern for our education system is election season?

Then once the election is over, their first job is how can we cut more from the education system.

So many people unfortunately don't vote by research, but vote by ads and that is probably the biggest problem we have in this country.

Of course, that could be because every time we elect someone who claims to want to fix the education system, cuts more so our children have less and less to learn. So I guess the answer is simple, our so-called elected officials are forcing our children to be at a great disadvantage to a better education. Think of that while you're voting.

In response to " 'Stop soliciting'

The definition of solicitation is to approach with a request or appeal. This time of year, we get more requests to do surveys for the elections. We probably get three or four calls a day. Another, is one of the major drug store chains has "a would you like to donate" when you pay with your credit cards. This can be confusing to older people. I just don't like the whole thing.

To the citizens of South Daytona

We, the people of the city came together percentage wise and restored our rights as citizens by voting "yes" in the primary election.

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Voters' guide to 12 proposed state amendments

By Samantha Joseph
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Twelve proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution will appear on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

They cover a broad range of issues, including allowing religious organizations to receive public funds, increasing homestead exemptions for new homebuyers, providing a tax break for disabled veterans and requiring Senate confirmation of the governor's nominees for the Florida Supreme Court.

Here's a voters' guide based on information from The Collins Center for Public Policy, a think-tank that examines statewide issues, and analysis from The James Madison Institute, a non-partisan policy center based in Tallahassee. For additional analysis and the full text of the proposed amendments, visit FLAmendments.org.

Hometown News does not endorse any amendment, but instead, provides information about each proposal for voters to make educated decisions.

AMENDMENT 1

Title: Health Care Services
In brief: Prohibits laws or rules compelling anyone to buy health insurance. It would add an amendment to the state constitution that

attempts to prohibit the government from requiring individuals to purchase health insurance.

If you vote yes: It means you want the Florida Constitution to include a provision that prohibits the government from requiring you to purchase health insurance.

If you vote no: It means you do not want the Florida Constitution to include a provision that prohibits the government from requiring you to purchase health insurance.

Arguments for: Supporters say the federal government cannot force people to purchase health insurance, and this amendment is an attempt to protect Floridians from that requirement in the federal health care act passed in 2010. They say it would show that Congress overstepped its authority.

Arguments against: Opponents say despite its stated intention, this proposed amendment will not allow Floridians to opt out of the requirement that all Americans purchase health insurance. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled on June 28 the federal requirement to purchase insurance is constitutional.

AMENDMENT 2

Title: Combat Injury; Homestead Property Tax Discount

What it would do: This amendment would allow certain disabled veterans, who were not Florida residents prior to entering military service, to qualify for a discount on their property taxes. According to The James Madison Institute, about 74,000 veterans disabled in combat would qualify for a property tax break, prorated based on their level of disability.

If you vote yes: It means you want the state to give a property tax discount to disabled veterans who moved to Florida after entering the military.

If you vote no: It means you do not want to extend the tax discount to disabled veterans who moved to Florida after entering the military.

Arguments for: Supporters say this amendment will benefit older veterans who were injured in combat, but did not live in Florida at the time they entered the military. They say the property tax discount can help with medical bills, may allow veterans to stay in their homes longer as they age and stimulate the housing market.

Arguments against: Opponents say state and local governments face mounting budget shortfalls in part, because of diminished property tax returns brought about by the collapse of the

housing market. Schools and local governments need to maintain the tax base or consider cuts to public services.

AMENDMENT 3

Title: State government revenue limitation

What it would do: Would set a state revenue limit each year based on a formula that considers population growth and inflation, instead of using the current method of calculating the revenue limit based on personal income.

If you vote yes: It means you want the state to change the way it calculates its revenue limit.

If you vote no: It means you do not want the state to change the way it calculates its revenue limit.

Arguments for: Supporters say this amendment would ensure the state budget never grows beyond a family's ability to pay the taxes and fees needed to fund that growth. They say it would make government more efficient.

Arguments against: Critics say during tough economic times, when tax revenues drop and there is a greater need for government services, this amendment would make it impossible for agencies to meet demand, even when there is available revenue. They say it threatens

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Workers starting to gain some traction

We're not out of the woods, yet, but Volusia County is finally gaining some traction on the employment treadmill.

Unemployment was at 8.8 percent in September, still rather high, but it dropped from 9.1 percent in August and 10.8 percent in September 2011, according to the latest report from the state labor department. Unlike earlier in the year when the rate was falling because workers were dropping out of the labor force, it is now falling because of more people telling surveyors they have a job. The Volusia labor force was still down about 2,000 workers from last year, but the number of employed workers was up 3,416, the report shows.

Now for the nagging problem: Many of those workers were probably getting jobs outside the county. The non-agricultural labor survey shows Volusia is still down 1,400 jobs from last year, with nearly all the decline in the business services sector. Meanwhile, in the three big markets surrounding Volusia, the survey shows jobs were up from last year. The Orlando area (Lake, Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties) was up 18,800 jobs. Jacksonville



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(Clay, Duval, Nassau and St. Johns counties) was up 6,300 jobs. Even Brevard County was up 1,300 jobs.

But here's where it gets strange. While manufacturing jobs are supposed to be disappearing across the nation, they are increasing in Volusia, up 100 from last year. While healthcare is still the sector that probably will continue to lead the county out of the employment doldrums, judging by the postings on the state jobs board, manufacturers are hiring, and that could be the boost this area really needs.

Brown & Brown continued its phenomenal growth, reporting third quarter revenue of \$303 million, up 16.7 percent from last year, and net income of \$49.5 million, up 12.1 percent. While much of the increase was because of the Daytona Beach-based company acquiring other insurance agencies, it also noted 13 percent growth in its operation in existence at the end of the third quarter in 2011.

Despite the airlines cutting back on flights, Daytona Beach International Airport still reported an increase in passenger traffic in September. With 42,865 travelers passing through the airport for the month, traffic was up 8 percent from 39,547 in September 2011.

On the restaurant beat, Outback Steakhouse has now opened its relocated place on West International Speedway Boulevard in Daytona Beach. A new Chipotle Mexican Grill opened in front of Lowe's on Dunlawton Avenue in Port Orange and, right around the corner on Taylor Branch Road, Golden Corral opened Monday.

Apparently a Pompano Beach company is moving forward with an apartment project at Dunn Avenue and Jimmy Ann Drive in Daytona Beach. It will be interesting to see whether that one or one near the South Daytona-Port Orange border will get built first.

There were several commercial real estate deals of note recently. The most expensive was the apartments on Nova Road, just south of Bellevue Avenue in Daytona Beach, going for

\$2.55 million. Dollar store developer Millennium Venture Group sold the new Dollar General on Spring Garden Avenue in DeLand for \$1.644 million. Interest in Main Street in Daytona Beach could be picking up. A Winter Park family bought a store building in the 600 block for \$620,000. Surety Bank unloaded one of its foreclosed commercial properties, selling a convenience store at Deltona Boulevard and Enterprise Road in Deltona for \$425,000.

On a final note, the first big project for Daytona International Speedway, as owner International Speedway Corp. redevelops it and the area around it, is replacing the front-stretch seating. It's a little mind-boggling, but that means that huge stretch of seats will be torn down and new seating put in place. It's about time DIS did something since much of it looks like a high school football stadium.

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Business News

Local Edward Jones associate honored for client service excellence

Ana Rahmani, a senior branch office administrator at the Edward Jones branch office of Mark S. Wagner in Port Orange, recently

attended the annual branch office administrator managing partners' conference at the firm's headquarters in St. Louis.

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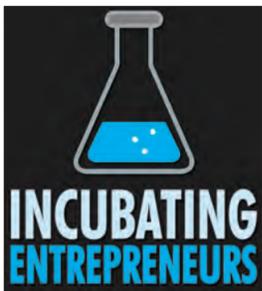
By Patrick McCallister
For Hometown News

New and expanding companies need engineering departments, but it's a pricey proposition that's out of reach for many. Dr. Madgy Attia figured smaller companies would like to have engineers they could use on demand.

"You can use us for two weeks or several years," he said. "When you don't need us anymore, you put us back on the shelf."

Mr. Attia owns AbM Engineering, one of about a dozen startups at the University of Central Florida's Business Incubator at the Daytona Beach International Airport, 601 Innovation Way.

"We are a full-service engineering firm," he said. "Our mission really is to become the engineering division of small- and medium-size businesses."



In addition to him, the company has three engineers and numerous freelance consultants at the ready. It all started about eight years ago when Mr. Attia tired of a job he was at.

"When I resigned in 2003, I started the company," he said. "It was a one-man show for a few years, then I wanted to grow it."

That put him on a course heading toward the business incubator, which celebrated its first anniversary in July. In 2010 the Volusia County Council approved \$1.4 mil-

lion to renovate a 10,000-square-foot facility to house it. Additionally, the county gave the university \$750,000 to run it for three years.

"The business incubator is a place to start a company," Doris "Connie" Bernal, site manager said. "The entrants have a lot of resources to work with here. They have professionals who help them with a number of areas."

For example, Mr. Attia said while he knew a lot about making things fit together and work in perfect harmony, there was more to learn.

"I'm very skilled at my job, but what I didn't know was how to run a business," he said. "It's not enough to have an idea. You need to have marketing and legal. You need a lot of stuff they don't teach you at engineering school."

Mr. Attia said his company has reached from DeLand to China, thanks in large part

to the Internet.

"They have an idea and funding and vision," he said. "They just need engineers to take it from an idea to a product. We take you from the idea phase to the manufacturing phase."

His business also adds value to Volusia's bottom line.

"My vision, maybe 10 years, about 20 to 25 (employees)," he said. "Super engineers, a one-man army, and keep them pretty busy."

Also, he said he's working with area schools, such as Daytona State College, to give interns real-world experience. AbM Engineering also will eventually need support staff.

"I see us maybe doing \$10 to \$12 million gross revenue a year," Mr. Attia said.

AbM Engineering will celebrate its first year at the business incubator in November.



Randy Barber/staff photographer
Dr. Magdy S. Attia working in his office at the UCF Business Incubator located next to the Daytona Beach International Airport recently.

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Walk for autism slated

Autism Speaks will host a walk at 10:30 a.m. Saturday Nov. 3, at Kenneth W. Parker Amphitheater and City Center, 1000 City Center Circle, Port Orange.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, call (407) 6330, email Orlando@autismspeaks.org or visit WalkNowForAutismSpeaks.org/Volusia.

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Accreditation team invites public comments

A team of assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies will arrive in Port Orange on Saturday, Nov. 10, to examine all aspects of the Port Orange Police Department's Policy and Procedures, management, operations and support services.

The Port Orange Police Department has to comply with 463 standards in order to gain accredited status. Verification by the team that the Port Orange Police Department meets the commission's state of the art standards is part of a voluntary process to gain accreditation.

As part of the on-site assessment, agency personnel and members of the community are invited to offer comments at a public information session at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the Port Orange City Council Chambers at 1000 City Center Circle.

Comments also will be taken at (386) 506-5896 from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 13. Telephone comments as well as appearances at the public information session are limited to 10 minutes and must address the agency's ability to comply with CALEA standards.

For more information, call (800) 368-3757 or email calea@calea.org.

Dentist office is collecting candy for troops

Lloyd Dentistry is accepting donations for Operation Gratitude.

Donations of candy for the troops will be accepted from 8 to 4 :30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, Thursday, Nov. 1 and Monday, Nov. 5, at 139 Executive Circle, Suite 101, Daytona Beach and 5100 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Suite 200, Port Orange.

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Amendment

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funding for critical government services like health care and education.

AMENDMENT 4

Title: Property tax limitations; property value decline; reduction for non-homestead assessment increases; delay of scheduled repeal

What it would do: Reduce the maximum annual increase in taxable value of non-homestead properties from 10 percent to 5 percent; provide an extra homestead exemption for first-time home buyers; allow lawmakers to prohibit assessment increases for properties with decreasing market values.

If you vote yes: It means you favor the enhanced tax breaks being proposed.

If you vote no: It means you are against the enhanced tax breaks being proposed.

Arguments for: Supporters say this amendment would make Florida property taxation more equitable, stimulate the housing and commercial real estate markets and attract investors to the state.

Arguments against: Opponents say it would create tax disparities and strip an estimated \$1 billion from the tax base over the next three years at a time when local governments are struggling to provide basic services.

AMENDMENT 5

Title: State courts
In brief: Amendment 5's main features include Senate confirmation of the governor's nominees for the Florida Supreme Court and more legislative oversight over judicial rules.

If you vote yes: It means you want the Senate to have confirmation power over Supreme Court appointees, and some authority over changes to the rules that govern the state's courts. You also want to grant the house access to the judicial qualifications commission's investigative files on judges.

If you vote no: It means you do not want these proposed changes made to the state's judiciary.

Arguments for: Supporters say the measure would make

the appellate court system run more efficiently and add a layer of accountability before Supreme Court justices are appointed.

Arguments against: Opponents say the measure is a dangerous attempt to exert political influence over the judicial branch by giving legislators more authority.

AMENDMENT 6

Title: Prohibition on public funding of abortions; construction of abortion rights

What it would do: This amendment would make the existing federal ban on public funding for most abortions part of the state constitution. It would narrow the scope of a state privacy law that is sometimes used in Florida to challenge abortion laws.

If you vote yes: It means you support putting the existing federal ban on the use of public funds for abortions into the state constitution. It also means you support eliminating the state's privacy right with respect to a woman's right to choose.

If you vote no: It means you are against placing the existing federal ban on using public funds for abortions into the state constitution. It also means you are against eliminating the state's privacy right with respect to a woman's right to choose.

Arguments for: Supporters say this makes it clear Florida prohibits public funding for abortions and gives the public a voice in deciding state abortion law.

Arguments against: Opponents say this amendment discriminates against women, strips away a woman's fundamental right to choose and erodes established law, including right of privacy.

AMENDMENT 7

Note: Amendment 7 was removed from the ballot by the Florida Supreme Court, which ruled that some of the language was misleading. A legal challenge by opponents led to the rewriting of some of the ballot language and its reinstatement on the ballot as Amendment 8.

AMENDMENT 8

Title: Religious freedom
What it would do: Would remove the prohibition in Florida's Constitution that

prevents religious institutions from receiving taxpayer funding. According to the James Madison Institute, Amendment 8 would repeal the so-called "Blaine Amendment," which prohibits the appropriation of public funds, directly or indirectly, in aid of religion. Repeal would allow faith-based entities to receive public funds for providing public services.

If you vote yes: It means you want to remove from the Florida Constitution a prohibition against the state funding religious institutions and replace it with a provision that prohibits the state from denying funding to institutions based on religious affiliations.

If you vote no: It means you want to retain the provision in the Florida Constitution that prohibits the state from funding religious institutions.

Arguments for: Supporters say the amendment would allow the state to fund programs that provide a valuable public service but are denied that funding because they are affiliated with religious organizations. They say the current law from 1885 is rooted in anti-Catholic bias.

Arguments against: Opponents say the amendment would eliminate a long-established component of the separation of church and state that prevents the government from funding groups that espouse religious beliefs. They also deny an anti-Catholic bias.

AMENDMENT 9

Title: Homestead property tax exemption for surviving spouse of military veteran or first responder

What it would do: Would grant a full property tax exemption to the surviving spouses of military veterans who die while on active duty and to the surviving spouses of first responders who die in the line of duty.

If you vote yes: It means you want the state to grant the full homestead exemption to the surviving spouses.

If you vote no: It means you do not want the state to grant the full homestead exemption.

Arguments for: It helps the families left behind when a veteran or first responder dies

in service to his country or community.

Arguments against: It takes a bite out of the tax revenues schools and local governments need to provide services.

AMENDMENT 10

Title: Tangible personal property tax exemption

What it would do: Would double the tangible personal property tax exemption and allow local governments to increase the exemption. According to the James Madison Institute, it would grant approximately 150,000 Florida businesses an increase in the tax exemption on "tangible personal property" for items such as machinery, office equipment and furniture. It would double the exemption to \$50,000, up from \$25,000.

If you vote yes: It means you want to double the tangible personal property tax exemption and allow cities and counties to expand the exemptions beyond that.

If you vote no: It means you do not want to double the tangible personal property tax exemption and you do not want to allow cities and counties to expand the exemptions.

Arguments for: Supporters say this amendment will give tax relief to small businesses and help stimulate the economy. They say it provides a way for local governments to offer further reductions in the business tax.

Arguments against: Opponents say this amendment is part of a trickle-down economic theory that does not work. They say it will strip millions in tax revenue from local governments struggling

to provide basic services.

AMENDMENT 11

Title: Additional homestead exemption; low-income seniors who maintain long-term residency on property; equal to assessed value

What it would do: This amendment would give an additional property tax exemption to low-income seniors who have lived in their home for more than 25 years. According to the James Madison Institute, it would affect low-income seniors — currently defined as those

earning less than \$27,030 a year— whose values have risen up to \$250,000, thereby making their tax bills beyond their means.

If you vote yes: It means you think cities and counties should have the authority to grant a full property tax discount to eligible seniors.

If you vote no: It means you do not think that cities and counties should have the authority to grant a full property tax discount to eligible

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Paranormal investigators scour Putnam Hotel in DeLand

By Dan Harkins
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DELAND — The once-posh Putnam Hotel, right across West New York Avenue from City Hall, is imposing enough as it is.

Add the true crime residue that's bound to accrue over the course of nearly a century in a slowly declining, six-story hotel and boarding house, and the ghost hunt is on.

At the helm of this one is Mike Damsel, founder of the three-year-old R.I.P. Hunters — Research and Investigations of the Paranormal. He and his Sanford-based group have had the chance to pore over purportedly haunted structures all over the region, from an old Sanford firehouse to ancient St. Augustine.

He's walked these hotel halls on four different occasions since July 2011. He rattles off several incidents, in room after room, where he and a dozen others in the core group have set up full-spectrum cameras and voice recording equipment to capture EVPs, or electronic voice phenomena.

All images lead via cables back here, to the nerve center in the middle of the fourth floor, where a monitor displays a grid of all the video streams. A quiet, distanced

view of former crime scenes. "Since we've been here before," Mr. Damsel says busily, "we kind of know where to focus, where we've had success before."

He points just down the hall from here. "A lot of activity," he says, has been gauged all over this place.

Room 414: A man committed suicide and wasn't discovered for four days.

Room 127 (on the fifth floor): From afar, a man supposedly witnessed his lover — an actress from the Athens Theater next door who was staying at the Putnam — getting flowers from another man. Later, he kills her in this room, then himself, before learning the other man was her long-lost brother.

Room 313: A pregnant woman plummeted to her death from the window, right onto the back stoop of the hotel.

In the bedroom suite, a circle of chairs faces a corner, the location of séance-like rituals that group members claim can often send their equipment into crazy fits and eerie feelings rushing through them.

Mr. Damsel vows no tinkering is involved and believes it's no coincidence these rooms are where paranormal anom-

alies tend to be occurring. Back at the nerve center, other members are readying more equipment to record those anomalies.

Sharon Morris of Winter Springs unloads several silver suitcases packed with this device and that. The K2 for magnetism. The Mel meter for fluctuations in temperature. The handheld lasers to verify true movement.

"First, we rule out what is being caused by natural sources, like a lot of electrical current or an open window," said Ms. Morris, who believes her deceased father communicated with her from the grave. "That helps us focus in. A lot of people don't believe in this, but I do, in positive and negative energy, and how it can be left over from past lives."

Michael Cofelice of Maitland has been studying ghostly phenomena since 14 and now brings his disbelieving 16-year-old son, Chris, along on R.I.P. Hunters hunts.

"I'm not sensitive at all," his father said. "I'm more on the science side. But I believe Chris is sensitive."

His son rolls his eyes, smiles. No comment.

Others have concrete plans. Like Louise Miller, a Daytona Beach retiree, who was scouring the Putnam with three types of full-spectrum cameras. Down dark hallways she took aim again and again in hopes of being the one to finally land undeniable photographic proof of ghostly phenomena.

"That's my goal, to capture something on film," she said. "I'm gonna try my hardest to



Staff photo by Dan Harkins

Louise Miller, a Daytona Beach retiree, points her camera down one of several vacant hallways inside the Putnam Hotel recently in DeLand, in hopes of capturing a ghost.

capture something. I haven't done it yet, but I feel I've gotten close."

That would prove to disbelievers, she said, what she already knows to be true: that ghosts do exist or else she wouldn't have been touched by an unknown presence the way she was at earlier investigations, like the one at the former Green Cove Springs Jail.

"You can't really explain it unless you've felt it," she said. "But once you do, you just know."

Few would deny the historical weight felt on your shoulders here. The first Putnam, built of wood, burned down here in 1917. It was replaced in 1923 with this Mediterranean-style former postcard model, designed of concrete and steel by a famed architect, William Carpenter, who moved his family to DeLand

to design and build this and a lot of other buildings around the world.

According to historical records, the place was a swanky meeting place for the well-heeled and tapped in for much of its life, then gradually turned into a boarding house with many rooms now expanded into apartments and two rowdy bars on the first floor.

In recent years, the upper floors have become a repository of old furniture and boxed-away memories.

In charge of clarifying the view through all this paranormal residue are sensitives like Dipika, a medium from Sanford who is one in a long line of sensitives hailing from East India.

"I learned this from my mother and she learned it from my grandmother," Dipi-

ka said. "And so on. Many people would think of this as something I do, but it's really just something that I am. ... I see my job in things like this as being here to help people find their way."

Mr. Damsel posts later on R.I.P. Hunters' Meetup.com page that "the Putnam never lets us down. It was full of activity and a couple of wild sessions turned up some great stuff."

He promised to post video and sound recordings later for the group's 425 Meetup.com members, 34 of whom came to the Putnam Hotel hunt.

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For more information about future R.I.P. Hunters meetings, go to http://www.meetup.com/rip_hunters/ or email prmaxed@yahoo.com.

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Amendment

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seniors.

Arguments for: Supporters say this amendment will benefit elderly residents on fixed incomes. They say the property tax discount can help with medical bills and may

allow more elderly residents to stay in their homes as they age.

Arguments against: Opponents say state and local governments face mounting budget shortfalls in part because of diminished property tax returns. Schools and local governments need to maintain the tax base.

AMENDMENT 12

Title: Appointment of student body president to board of governors of the state university system

What it would do: Would change the way the state selects the student representative on the state university system's board of governors, which oversees the university system. According to the James Madison Institute, instead of designating the head of the Florida Student Association, a group that not

allow more elderly residents to stay in their homes as they age.

If you vote yes: It means you want the state create a new council of university student presidents from which the student representative to the board of governors will be chosen.

If you vote no: It means you want to keep the current system of selecting the student representative to the board of governors.

Arguments for: Supporters say this amendment guarantees every university has a chance to have their student body president be named as a representative of the board of governors.

Arguments against: Opponents say this amendment is unnecessary.

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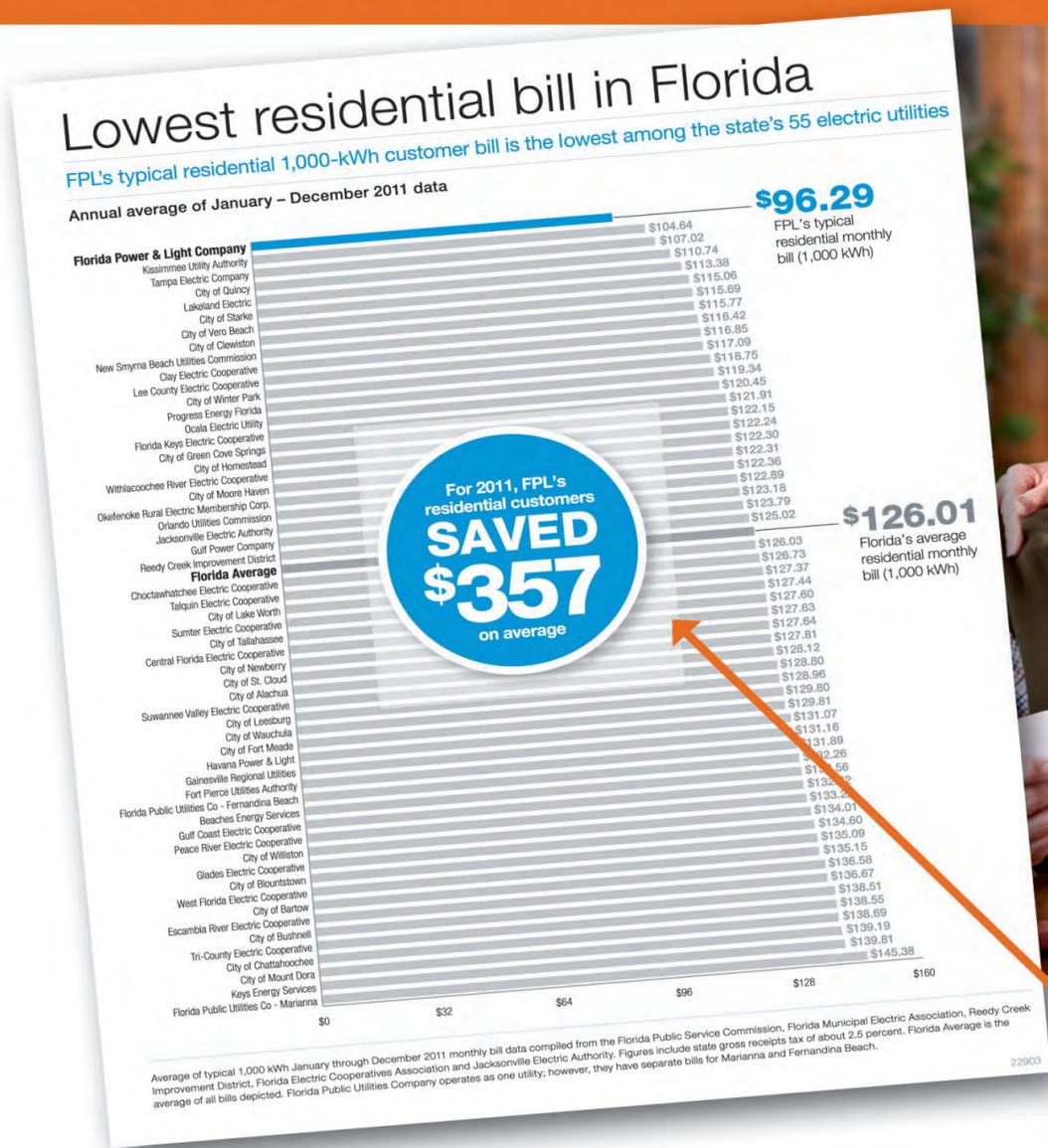
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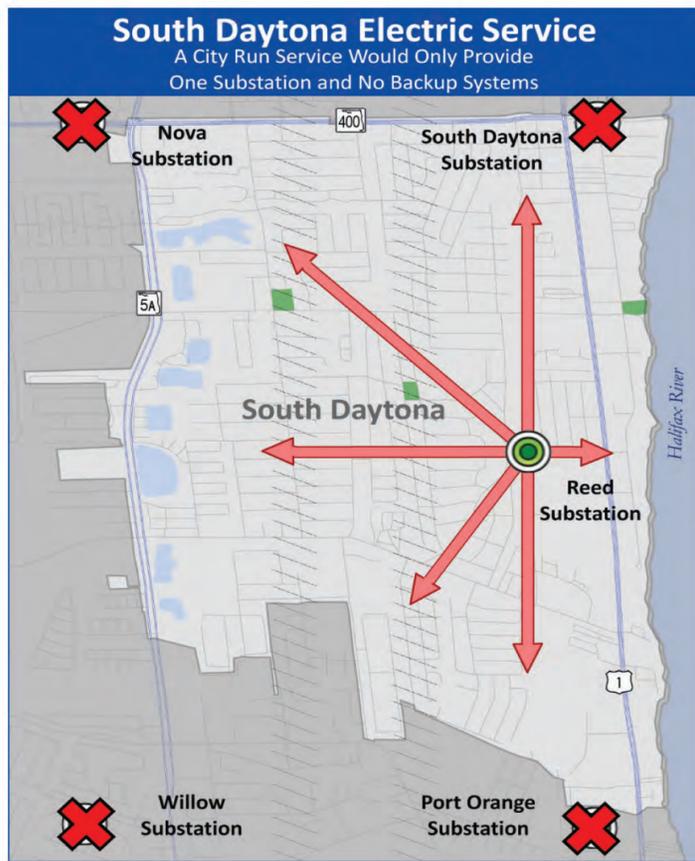
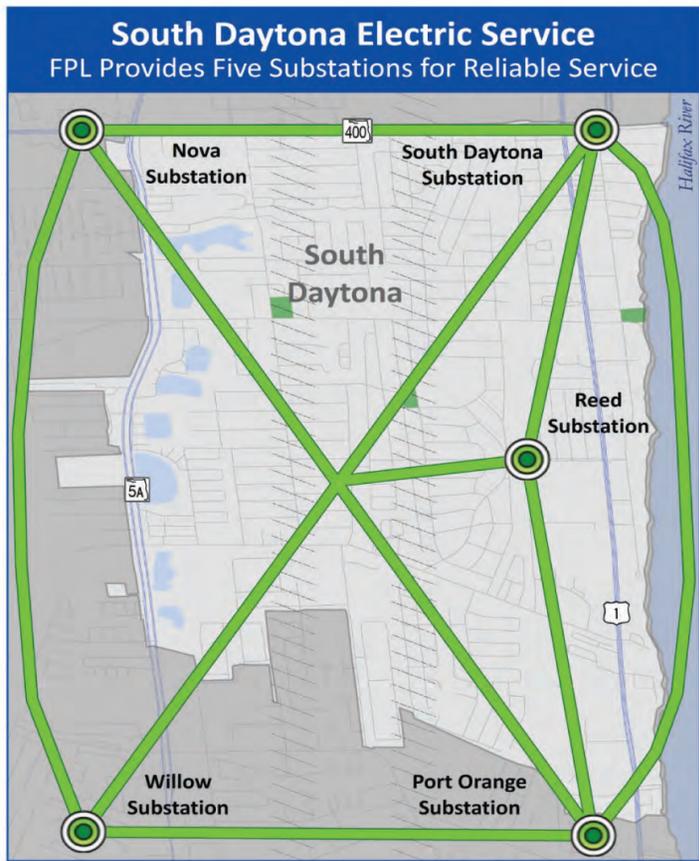


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FRIDAY, Oct. 26

•Rodeo: The 60th annual Pierson Lions Club Rodeo will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Pierson Rodeo Grounds, 128 W. Washington Ave. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for middle and high school students, and children 12 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased at the gate the day of the rodeo. There will be bull riding, saddle bronco riding, calf roping and barrel racing. For more information, call (386) 527-5284.

•Dream Cruise: The fifth annual Dream Cruise will be Oct. 26-28.

Lots of great looking collector cars and trucks will be gathering at a number of oceanfront and riverfront venues throughout the greater Daytona Beach area. There are no admission fees and it costs nothing for owners to participate. Participants who come to the designated oceanfront check-in location Friday or Saturday will receive a high-resolution, digital image of their special vehicle as a free keepsake of the event. The event also includes tours of local businesses of interest to automotive enthusiasts.

For information, go to daytonabeachdreamcruise.com.

•The Arts and Letters Series: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's Arts and Letters Series is back for the 2012-13 academic year. "Charles Lindbergh: Lone Eagle" will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, in the Willie Miller Instructional Center Auditorium, 600 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Noted stage and television actor Steve Carroll performs his one-man show about one of America's most beloved heroes.

There is a \$5 donation at the door; free for Embry-Riddle students and employees with Eagle Card.

For more information, visit <http://erau.edu/arts> or call (386) 226-6668.

•"Everybody's Flower & Garden Show:" The Florida East Coast Bromeliad Society will host a bromeliad plant sale in conjunction with "Everybody's Flower & Garden Show," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Peabody Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. Locally grown bromeliads of all types will be for sale as well as hundreds of other plants and flowers, handmade planters,

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Racing's North Turn: A culinary pit stop



Photo by Michael Salerno

A filling station displayed at Racing's North Turn in Ponce Inlet is decorated for Halloween, with a life-sized zombie taking center stage.

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown Newsa

PONCE INLET — Gentlemen, start your appetites. Racing's North Turn can easily make the emptiest stomach full.

The popular beach bar and restaurant on South Atlantic Avenue prides itself on having "something for everybody," including fresh seafood, pasta, steaks, and sandwiches — all generously portioned.

"The one thing we don't do is small portions," Lars Bienemann, general manager, said about the restaurant's selections. "We don't want to see people walk out hungry."

The restaurant has been a part of the area since the 1940s, when auto races took place on the beach. That was, until 1958 when NASCAR relocated them to Daytona International Speedway. But it wasn't always known as Racing's North Turn, Mr. Bienemann said. Under previous ownership, it took on a variety of names, including Sandpiper, Brewster's

and Old Timers.

The current owners named the restaurant Racing's North Turn in 1998 to commemorate the location's place in racing history. It's an honor the owners take great pride in, with racing memorabilia displayed throughout the building, including photographs of racecar drivers, as well as helmets and racing suits worn by the drivers.

"A lot of these photographs were donated by the drivers of the families or the drivers themselves," Mr. Bienemann said, adding it helps the customers feel a "personal connection to the restaurant."

Upon entering Racing's North Turn, it didn't just feel like I stepped into a NASCAR museum — it also felt like I stepped into a haunted house. The restaurant was decorated elaborately for Halloween, with figures of skeletons and movie monsters throughout. A stage resembling a filling station

See **RACING, B2**

Fresh food and great barbecue are definitely found at Dustin's

By Suzy Kridner
skridner@hometownnewsol.com

Baby back ribs, slow roasted and fall-off-the-bone tender, may be the most popular dish at Dustin's Bar-B-Q, but they taste even better when prepared by the restaurant's namesake, Dustin Withey.

The plate of ribs with all the fixin's that Dustin brought out from the kitchen recently was as delicious as it looked.

In addition to the tender baby back ribs, there were homemade baked beans, crinkle cut French fries and garlic bread.

Dustin, 23, a cook at the restaurant's Edgewater location, was only 2 when the first restaurant, started by his grandparents Marian and Winston Tomlin-

son, was named after him, their only grandchild at the time.

Now the family-owned chain consists of five restaurants in Volusia and Brevard counties. They all have the same menu which keeps the quality consistent, said Dustin's mother, Toni Withey, a manager who goes between the Edgewater location, at 1208 S. Ridgewood Ave., and the DeLand restaurant, at 1375 S. Woodland Blvd.

Her daughter, Christina, 20, works at the Port Orange restaurant.

It's a true family operation with Toni and her husband, Shawn, and her brothers, Roy and Chris Tomlinson, all involved in the restaurants along with her parents.

There's always someone



Photo by Suzy Kridner

Dustin Withey, 23, a cook at Dustin's Bar-B-Q, holds a plate of Bona Fide Baby Back Ribs, with homemade baked beans, French fries and garlic bread. The first restaurant opened by his grandparents in Edgewater was named after him.

from the family in each location, Ms. Withey said.

One reason for their success, she said, "is we try to keep the product consistent."

"It's hard with five locations but we do it," she

said.

The meat is purchased fresh and they cut it for steaks and ribs and for the sliced and pulled pork. Sauces and dressings are

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Week of 10-26-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Aries, do not be discouraged if a few things do not go right for you this week. Most people learn from their mistakes or challenges, and you will find a silver lining in this.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Taurus, reflect on special times in your life because they can bring happiness. Whenever you feel a tad stressed this week, think positively and know that this, too, shall pass.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, you may be a party animal this week if the social opportunities arise. Just keep your head at all times and remember to celebrate in a responsible way.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Cancer, many ideas are floating through your head, but nothing will come to fruition unless you write something down and start some action.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

Leo, when you have doubts about making purchases or splurging financially, trust your gut instinct and you will be alright. You will have a good meeting on Tuesday.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, it can be hard to concentrate when you are being pulled in so many directions. You need to designate special times to handle all tasks so you can stay organized.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Sometimes taking a risk is necessary to get ahead, Libra. Now is not the time to take risks, however, Play it very conservatively for the next few weeks and then rethink your options.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Just when you seem to be coasting along successfully, a few minor bumps may spring up, Scorpio. They won't be enough to derail your plans, however.

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Racing

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was adorned in cobwebs with giant spiders hanging from the ceiling and a zombie placed in the center. After taking my eye off the

spooky theatrics, I decided to find a place to sit. Racing's North Turn has a bar area, indoor tables and outdoor tables on a deck that offers a spectacular view of the beach. It draws a large crowd for televised football games for their "football

specials," including five-bottle buckets of beer for \$12 and cocktails for \$3. Since I visited during a football game, it took me a while to find an open table, but I found one, and got a great view of the ocean from where I was seated.

Mr. Bienemann and my server, Kristen Doel, both recommended I try the fish tacos (\$9.49), a serving of three soft tacos filled with mahi-mahi, shredded lettuce, tomato, cilantro and tartar sauce. I raced through the first two tacos but couldn't make it past the finish line — I was not expecting there to be so much filling in the tacos! Most importantly, it tasted delicious. My past restaurant experiences taught me that if a person working at the restaurant I'm dining at highly recommends something, it has to be good, and the mahi-mahi tacos definitely did not disappoint.

But the huge portion sizes put a dent in my appetite. When Mr. Bienemann brought out the shrimp and grits (\$18.99), sautéed shrimp cooked in a butter-bacon and garlic marinade and served with grits; and the pan-seared scallops with bacon-cabbage hash (\$21.99), I could barely touch them because I was so full. I put a small bit of each on my plate to sample — both were tasty — before waving the checkered flag and ending my culinary race.

Racing's North Turn's other specialties include the "Russ Truelove" prime rib sandwich, named after one of the drivers who raced on the beach; "Seafood Diablo," a trio of shrimp, mussels and clams tossed in linguini; and "The Extravaganza," a dinner for two that includes broiled fish, steamed mussels, clams, oysters, crab legs, and steamed shrimp.

Just recently, Racing's North Turn began trying out a breakfast menu, offered on Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mr. Bienemann said customers have given the breakfast "some great reviews," with one of the top sellers being French toast encrusted with Frosted Flakes cereal.

Racing's North Turn is at 4511 S. Atlantic Ave. Hours



Photo by Michael Salerno

Kristen Doel serves two popular dinners at Racing's North Turn in Ponce Inlet, the shrimp and grits and the pan-seared scallops.

are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. For

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Dustin's
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homemade as are most of the all-you-can-eat salad bar items.

"We buy what we can locally," Ms. Withey said. "Vegetables are fresher when they don't have to come so far."

The carrot salad with raisins was one of the best I've had. Other salads such as potato salad, macaroni and cole slaw were equally delicious.

"We did a lot of sampling and experimenting before we opened," Ms. Withey said. "My parents put the barbecue sauce together."

Each location makes its own sauce and also bottles it for sale, she said.

In addition to the baby back ribs and St. Louis-style ribs, they have wings in sweet, mild or hot, or Cajun dry rub.

For the beef lovers, New York strip, top sirloin and hamburger steak are on the menu.

Seafood lovers can find fried or Cajun garlic shrimp, or fried catfish, or combos or various menu items.

For dessert, the salad bar has homemade bread pudding and others, such as chocolate and tapioca. The salad bar by itself is \$6.99, a real bargain for its many choices.

Now, Dustin's is testing grand finales, small desserts of key lime pie, cheesecake and chocolate peanut butter pie. In addition to the family presence, Ms. Withey said the staff and customers are family.

"Some of our managers have been with us for many years," she said, pointing out that in Edgewater, "Valerie Dunford has been a dining room manager since we opened."

Server Melissa Crabtree said she was in high school when she started as a cashier and has been at Dustin's in Edgewater nearly 20 years.

The wait staff takes time to sing a "Happy Birthday" song during lunch, a gesture much appreciated by the customer.

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Fall Festival: The Silver Sands Bridge Club, 625 Tomoka Farms Road, New Smyrna Beach, will host its fall festival from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27. There will be a haunted house, hay ride, little train ride, face painting, balloons, petting zoo, pony rides, game booth and music by Kyle. A costume contest will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Most rides are \$1 and games start at 25 cents. Food and drink will be available. The festival benefits the bridge club and various volunteer youth groups.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show:" the Athens Theatre will show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27, at 124 N. Florida Ave., DeLand. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For more information, call (386) 736-1500.

SATURDAY, Oct. 27

Fish fry: Ormond Beach First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ), will have its 30th semi-annual public fish fry on from 4:30-7 p.m. at 50 Seville St., Ormond Beach. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and younger. Homemade desserts are \$1. This effort supports local outreach missions such as Halifax Urban Ministries, Pace and Habitat for Humanity.

Lake Helen Fall Festival: This event will be held from 4-9 p.m. Saturday Oct. 27 at Blake Park, Lake Helen. There will be Trunk or Treat, Costume Contest, maze, pumpkin launching and more. For more information, call (386) 228-2121.

Dance: The Greater Daytona Chapter of USA Dance will host a ballroom dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Silver Sands Middle School, 1300 Herbert St., Port Orange. Cost is \$6 for members, \$10 for non-members and \$3 for students. Admission includes 50-minute group lesson at 7 p.m. Dressy casual attire is requested. For more information, call (386) 756-8433 or (386) 427-4591 or visit greaterdaytonachapter.org.

Spaghetti dinner: Tomoka United Methodist Church will host a spaghetti dinner from 4-7 p.m. at 1000 Old Tomoka Road, Ormond Beach. Ticket prices are \$6 in advance or \$8.50 at the door. A family ticket with kids younger than 12 is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. All profits go to support Halifax Urban Ministries, Family Renew Community, The Palmetto House and Florida United Methodist Children's Home. For more information, call (386) 672-6722.

Medieval Faire: The DeLand Regional Library will travel back in time to the Middle Ages with a "Medieval Faire," complete with educational demonstrations and displays of medieval dress, art, crafts and armor. The faire, which also

includes storytelling, face painting and crafts for families, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 130 E. Howry Ave.

Adults and children are invited to dress in period costume.

For more information, call (386) 822-6430, Ext. 109.

Cinematique: Spooky storytelling, a classic horror "double feature" and a 48-hour filmmaking competition are scheduled to lure guys and ghouls of all ages to the local art-house cinema this Halloween.

Back by popular demand, the long banned film "Nosferatu" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. The film, shot in 1921 and released in 1922, was an unauthorized adaptation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula," with

names and other details changed because the studio could not obtain the rights to the novel. The silent movie will feature live orchestration by local musician Marc Dank. Prior to the film, local Daytona Playhouse actor J. Walker Fischer will perform a live dramatic reading of Edgar Allan Poe's 19th century gothic short story "The Masque Of The Red Death."

A second Halloween themed film "The Night of the Living Dead" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Originally released in 1968, George A. Romero's landmark cheapie horror film tells the tale of what happens when unexpected radiation raises the dead, a microcosm

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2012 Volusia County Fair to premier new concerts, entertainment

For Hometown News
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The 68th annual Volusia County Fair & Youth Show, and its toe-tapping and South-loving theme, "Cowboy Boots and Country Roots," promises to crank up the fun Nov. 1-11 at the Volusia County Fairgrounds in DeLand.

Discount admission tickets and ride wristbands for the fair will be available at more than 50 Walgreens stores throughout Volusia, Flagler and eastern Seminole Counties through midnight Friday, Nov. 2. Prices for the discounted tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12. Children under 5 are admitted free. Wristbands for unlimited rides are \$15 at Walgreens.

The fair opens at 4 p.m. on Nov. 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, and 9, and at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 and 10, and Tuesday, Nov. 6, Sunday, Nov. 4, and Sunday, Nov. 11. The fair remains open until the midway closes, with the exception of

Sunday, Nov. 11, when it closes at 9 p.m.

This year's Volusia County Fair Concert Series includes internationally known acts that offer free general admission seating with gate admission:

- Tracy Lawrence, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

- The Lettermen, 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

- The Farm, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10.

New entertainment features at the 2012 Volusia County Fair include:

- Yesterday: A high-energy six-piece band that plays hits from the '60s, and will perform three shows per day on weekdays and three shows per day on weekends throughout the Fair at the Center Circle Stage.

- Sea Lion Splash: America's only traveling sea lion show will make its inaugural appearance at the fair this year.

- Mallory Lewis & Lambchop: Mallory "Mally" Lewis, daughter of Shari Lewis, and Lamb Chop's performance is a high ener-

gy and nostalgic performance, filled with contemporary music, topical comedy and hilarious audience participation as well as vintage footage of Shari and Lamb Chop.

Returning favorites are:
 •Hypnotist Steve Bayner: Recognized as the best performing hypnotist show in America by the President of the Washington Hypnosis Society, he will take to the Center Circle Stage all days of the fair.

- Disc-Connected K-9's: High-flying Frisbee dog entertainment.

- Great American Petting Zoo: The no-barrier petting zoo contains a wide variety of animals, including llamas, fallow deer, Bennett wallabies, African pygmy goats, assorted exotic and domestic goats and sheep, Vietnamese potbellied pigs, Bantam chickens, miniature Sicilian donkeys, and miniature call ducks.

- GASCAR: Inter-species animal racing like you've never seen before.

For more information, visit volusiacountyfair.com.



The bright lights of the Volusia County Fair will illuminate the night sky during November. Photo by Steve Simoneau

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- 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 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.

- Black Sheep Pub and Eating House:** Happy hour is daily from 3-7 p.m. and 9 p.m.-close. Black Sheep has social night on Wednesday. Happy Hour is all night as well as wing specials and live Team Trivia starting at 7:15 p.m. Every Thursday is amateur showcase with live comedy and music. Participants are needed. Every Saturday night is live music starting at 8 p.m. Black Sheep Pub is at 890 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach.

For more information, call (386) 673-5933 or visit www.theblackssheep.co.

- Bruce Rossmeyer's Destination Daytona:** Every Thursday evening is Bike Night at Saints & Sinners Pub. 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.

- Café Da Vinci:** Live entertainment is offered each weekend. An open mic night is held each Monday beginning at 7 p.m. Café Da Vinci is at 112 W. Georgia Ave., DeLand. For more information, call (386) 736-0008 or visit cafedavinideland.com.

- Caffeine Bistro and Tiki Bar:** Live entertainment is offered Thursday through Saturday on the deck with a DJ inside. Kona Tiki Bar opens at 3 p.m. Happy hour daily from 3-7 p.m. There are daily food and drink specials. A late night dinner menu is available until 1:30 a.m. Private dining, parties and special events are available in the Wine Cellar. Caffeine Bistro and Tiki Bar is

open Tuesday through Saturday, 3 pm until 2 a.m. at 49 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 672-7277 or visit CaffeineWineBar.com.

- Chaps Steakhouse:** The country nightclub features karaoke from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. There is a full restaurant and bar, game room, dart and cornhole. Chap's opens at 5 p.m. each day. Chap's is at 4170 U.S. 1, Edgewater. For more information, call (386) 689-9155.

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

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

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

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

- The Garlic:** Blues and jazz musicians perform seven nights a week. Mark "Muddy Harp" Hodgson plays pop, rock and the blues 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs-

day. The Swingin' Sounds of Sinatra with the Marc Monteson Quintet will be from 5-8 p.m. Sunday. A buffet will be served for \$10.95. Saxophonist Thom Chambers will perform from 6-10 p.m. Monday. Mike Lamy and Brad Sayre will perform from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday for Ladies Night. The Garlic is at 556 E. Third Ave. New Smyrna Beach. For more information, call (386) 424-6660.

- 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.

- Lagerheads Bar & Grill:** Chip will perform from 6-10 p.m. Friday. Don Hill hits the stage at 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunday is open Mic night with Jose from 5-9 p.m. Lagerheads will be having a dog costume party from 5-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29. Lagerheads is at 2986 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For more information, call (386) 265-1977.

- LuLu's Oceanside Grill:** LuLu's will show college and pro football. Daily lunch specials and chef's specials all week long. Live entertainment Friday and Saturday nights 9 p.m.-midnight. Brunch is served from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. each Sunday. LuLu's is at 30 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 673-2641 or visit lulusoceansidegrill.com.

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

- 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. Wednesday and Thurs-

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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.

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

•Peanuts Restaurant & Sports Bar: Every Thursday the Pirates sing their original hits at 8 p.m. Texas Hold'em is played at 6 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. A comedy auction with Robert Lewis and Free Bingo for Beers is at 7 p.m. each Tuesday. Every Wednesday is Ladies' Night from 8-10 p.m. Peanuts is at 421 Flagler Ave., New Smyrna

Beach. For more information, call (386) 423-1469.

•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 wine. Peter's Wine Shop is at 1665 Dunlawton, No. 105, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 689-1946, email peter@peterswineshop.com or visit www.peterswineshop.com.

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

•Roadside Tavern: Profile will perform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday. On Saturday will be the Roadside Tavern Smokeout WHOG Roast & Music Jam. Unchained Chaos will perform at 5 p.m. Yummy hits the stage at 9 p.m. On Wednesday, there will be WHOG-O-Ween party with Rashrocket from 8 p.m. to midnight. Roadside Tavern is at 3400 S. Nova Road, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 763-3800.

•Rossellini's: Rick Steffen will perform from 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at Rossellini's, 136 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 253-8333.

•Seabreeze Coffee Connec-

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

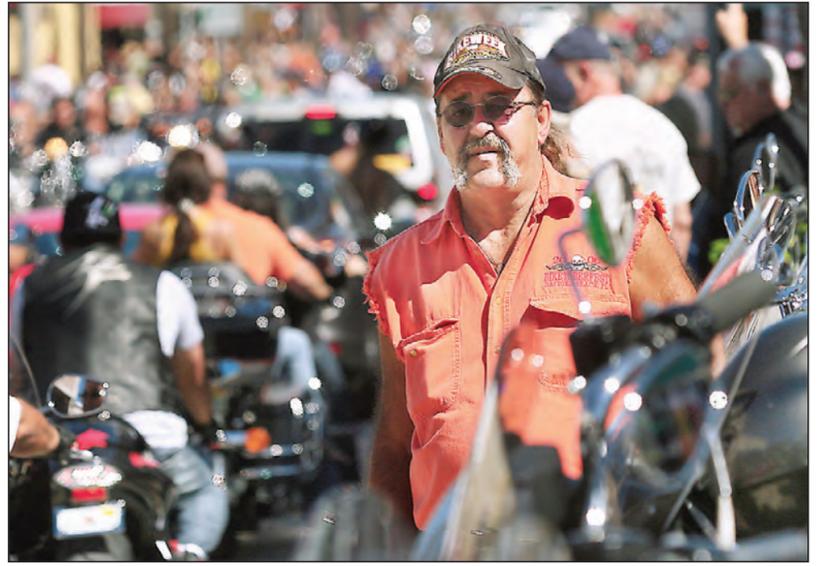
•The Shores Resort & Spa: Rick Steffen will perform from noon to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, at the resort, 2637 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. For more information, call (386) 767-7350.

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

•Wine Bank: A Masquerade Party will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Tickets are \$15. Wine Bank is located at 3510 S. Nova Road, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 492-4899.

Sea of bikes



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Rich Fitzmaurice of South Daytona seems to get lost in a sea of motorcycles along Main Street during Biketoberfest 2012 in Daytona Beach, Saturday Oct. 20. Thousands of bikers descended upon Daytona Beach for another year of fall motorcycle mania.

Out

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of average America has to battle flesh-eating zombies. Admission to each film may be purchased separately for \$9 each or a double feature pass is available for \$12, reservations are suggested by calling the box office at (386) 252-3118.

•Zombie Film Fest competition: New for 2012, Cinematique announces the 48-hour Zombie Film Fest Competition. Filmmakers will have 48 hours to complete a short zombie-themed film. The clock starts at 11 a.m. when the official entry kit containing one prop and one line of dialogue that must be used in each film can be picked up at the theater. Completed films are due back at Cinematique by 11 a.m.,

Oct. 29. All appropriate films will be screened free for the public on Halloween at 5:30 p.m., including awards and prizes. Registration is \$25 per filmmaking team; registration and official rules are now available. An encore presentation of The Night of the Living Dead will be shown Halloween night at 7:30 p.m. admission \$5. For more information, visit www.cinematique.org.

•Fall Festival: White Chapel Church of God will host a free fall festival from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at 1730 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona. There will be games, inflatables, music, food and more. For more information, call (386) 235-6038.

•Spooktacular Art Walk and Wine Walk: This event will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Flagler Avenue in New Smyrna Beach.

The Wine Walk runs from 1 to 7 p.m. and offers a progressive wine tasting along the avenue where participants can taste their choice from more than 50 wines. Wine tasting passports are \$20 for returning Wine Walk participants who bring their official Wine Walk glass from a previous month. For guests who do not have an official Wine Walk glass, it will cost \$25 to buy one.

Tickets are available at Ta Da Gallery, 113 Flagler Ave. and at the tent at the corner of Flagler Avenue and Cooper Street. The passport will include 20 tasting tickets and some locations feature both one-ticket and multi-ticket wines to sample. For more information, call (386)428-1770.

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- Dave has a track record of working through consensus to affect real and positive change. Once elected, Dave plans to institute a bi-partisan "think tank" to bring to the forefront the best of ideas and policy reform that works for all of District 25.

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ments will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at 25 Riverside Dive, Ormond Beach. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children are admitted free. For more information, call (386) 676-3216. Purchase tickets early as this event does sell out.

SUNDAY, Oct. 28

•Trunk 'R Treat: Central Baptist Church will host Trunk 'R Treat from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at 142 Fairview Ave., Daytona Beach. There will be free carnival-style games, face painting, inflatables, costume parade and more. There will be free lemonade, popcorn and Sno Cones. For more information, call (386) 255-2588.

•Halloween Carnival: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will hold its Halloween Spooktacular from 5-7 p.m. Sunday Oct. 28, at McKay Hall 600 Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach. There will be

carnival for kids, crafts, face painting, game and light refreshment. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 323-8000.

•SEV Relay for Life Social & Fundraiser Costume Party: This event will be from 2 to 6 p.m. at Barracuda's, 203 S. Atlantic Ave., New Smyrna Beach. There will be prizes for the best costume and most attending in your team's name. Ten percent of proceeds will be donated to Relay for Life.

•Cinematique: The opera "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Giuseppe Verdi will be shown at 2 p.m. at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

The theater café opens at noon. 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 or by phone at (386) 252-3118. Admission is \$20 or members, \$18. Discounts will be given to groups of 10 or more making advanced reservations. For more information, visit www.cinematique.org.

•Fall festival: A Fall Festival featuring a bounce house, Trunk or Treat, carnival booths, pie-eating contest and a chili dinner will be from 3 to 7 p.m. at Christ Presbyterian Church, 1035 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. Children are encouraged to dress up for the costume contest and enjoy the free treats as well as face painting and carnival activities. Admission is free, with a small charge to participate in booth activities or purchase carnival food. At 5 p.m. parents and children can enjoy a meal of chili or hot dogs plus all the trimmings and desert. Food is just \$5 per person, but no more than \$20 for a family of more than four. The festival is sponsored by the 412 Youth of Christ Presbyterian. For more information, call (386) 677-4076.

•Food Truck Rally: The Downtown Daytona Beach Food Truck Rally is returning to City Island Park. The rally will be from 3 to 8 p.m. The food trucks will feature an array of creative and delicious cuisines from around the world plus a plethora of decadent desserts. Beer and wine also will be available for purchase. Admission is free. Live music will be performed by Jeremy and Andrea Mix. Three Brothers Boards will be on hand to sponsor and conduct standup paddleboard races. Most of the menu items are less than \$10, which allows people to sample a few different trucks. Trucks participating are Firehouse BBQ, Cafe Heavenly, Mayan Grill, Crooked Spoon, Swedish

Pretty as a picture



Photo by Aldrin Capulong
Ponce Inlet residents, Randy West and Joanne Roberson talk with Bucksport, Maine, artist Renee Lammers as she participates in the third annual Canaveral Seashore Paint Out. Sunday, Oct. 21, was the first day of the Plein air event with the artists painting at the Seminole Rest Trail in Oak Hill.

Food Truck, Kona Dog, Mangia, Twisted Cuban, Saigon Sizzle, Bem Bom, Crabby Chris, Curbside Chef, The Flattery, Ritters Frozen Custard and Dimples Delight. Attendees are encouraged to bring portable chairs.

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers 5K or 10K Walk will be at 1 p.m. at Ormond Beach Central Park, 600 Hammock Lane. The cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872, (386) 676-9863 or visit www.happywanderersfl.org

MONDAY, Oct. 29

•Lagerheads Howl-a-ween: Lagerheads will host a dog costume party from 5 to 9 p.m. Lagerheads is at 2986 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For more information, call (386) 265-1977.

TUESDAY, Oct. 30

•Sica Hall Dance Halloween Costume Competition: The weekly Senior Dance at Sica Hall will feature a Halloween Costume Competition with prizes. Dance to Frankie K's

Trio, featuring vocalist Niall Donoghue. Sica Hall is at 1065 Daytona Ave., Holly Hill. Admission is \$4 and includes refreshments. For more information, call (386) 236-2997.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31

•Music for Prayer: The instrumentalists of Music for Prayer and Meditation and the Port Orange Ministerial Association, will host a half-hour of music at 12:15 p.m. at All Saints Lutheran Church, 751 Dunlawton Avenue in Port Orange. The half-hour is an opportunity to experience an oasis of silent prayer and meditation. Rusty Baker and Susan Acree will perform on piano and violin. For additional information call (386) 761-9129.

•Trunk or Treat: Hope Lutheran is sponsoring a Trunk or Treat from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at 594 N Williamson Blvd., Daytona Beach.

•Walk: The Happy Wanderers will host a 5K Fun Walk at 6 p.m. at Buschman Park, 4575 Spruce Creek Road, Port

Orange. For more information, call (386) 760-3872, (386) 676-9863 or visit happywanderersfl.org.

•New Smyrna-Ween Creepy Crawl: Pretend ghouls and goblins will head to Flagler Avenue for the creepiest bash in the LOOP.

The fifth annual New Smyrna-Ween Creepy Crawl will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. More than \$5,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded in 10 costume contests. Entrants must be at least 21 years old to enter. The progressive party includes six locations along the avenue. Music and specials will be offered.

The event is sponsored by the merchants of Flagler Avenue.

For more information, call the New Smyrna Beach Visitor's Center at (800) 541-9621.

•Parade: Friendly ghosts and goblins will saunter alongside pumpkins and princesses during the 38th annual Halloween Parade and Costume Contest in the NSB

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The award, presented by Stetson President Wendy B. Libby at a recent college advisory board meeting, is named in honor of Dr. George Hood, Stetson's for-

mer dean of students, professor and director of the Counseling Center, and his late wife Mary Turner Hood, longtime assistant to President and Chancellor J. Ollie Edmunds, in recognition of their commitment and contributions to Stetson and its core values.

As senior counsel at the national law firm Holland & Knight, Henderson practices in the public policy section in the areas of environmental law, land use and Smart Growth, and represents public agencies, large private landowners and conservation organizations.

He is well known in Florida for his work and is credited with negotiating the preservation of more than 300,000 acres of lands that are now part of national and state parks and preserves. In 2006, The Florida Bar honored Henderson with the Bill Shadows Memorial Award for public service in environmental law.

A 1977 Stetson University graduate, Henderson has served as a member of Stet-

son's Arts and Sciences Advisory Board since 2009. He was presented the Distinguished Alumni Award in 2000 for his outstanding professional achievement that had a major impact on Florida's environmental policy and brought distinction to the university.

As an adjunct professor at Stetson, Mr. Henderson is teaching Environmental Law and Politics in the Rinker Environmental Learning Center on Monday evenings.

To date, there have been only six recipients of the Hood Award, including Dr. H. Douglas Lee, a former university president, and his wife, Margaret Lee; Max Leland, a former U.S. Senator from Georgia and Stetson class of 1964; Trustee Emeritus Dr. Mark C. Hollis, Stetson class of 1956, and his wife, Lynn Hollis; retired Professor Emeritus of English E. Bryan Gillespie; and retired Senior Professor of Political Science and former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Gary Maris.

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School News

Embry-Riddle hosts grand opening for Jim W. Henderson Administration & Welcome Center

Construction activity at Embry-Riddle's rapidly expanding Daytona Beach campus has become the norm, but the grand opening of the Jim W. Henderson Administration & Welcome Center on Oct. 26 will be special — it marks the return to campus of senior leadership displaced by a 2006 tornado that destroyed the previous administration building.

The \$13 million, 37,000-square-foot structure holds office and meeting spaces for Dr. Johnson, the cabinet and the board of trustees. It is named for Embry-Riddle board chairman Jim Henderson, the chairman and

CEO of Assured Partners Inc. in Lake Mary.

The public is invited to attend the Henderson Center grand opening and ribbon-cutting at 4 p.m. The building is at the main entrance to campus, 600 S. Clyde Morris Blvd.

Daytona State awarded second scholarship grant from Mexican government

The Mexican government has awarded \$6,000 to Daytona State College to provide scholarships and financial assistance to low-income Mexican-American and international students from Mexico enrolled in its college-credit and adult-education programs.

This is the second year that Daytona State received

an IME grant. A check-presentation ceremony was held at the Mexican Consulate in Orlando.

Provided by the Institute for Mexicans Abroad, the scholarship grant will help up to 50 students at Daytona State in Adult Education ABE/GED Preparatory and ESOL programs pay for classes and expenses such as testing fees, educational supplies and textbooks. In addition, the program will assist up to three students enrolled in college-level credit courses.

Daytona State serves more than 3,500 Hispanic students each year, including those of Mexican descent, which make up the vast majority enrolled in the college's School of Adult Education. All U.S. citizens of Mexican descent and international students from Mexico are eligible for the IME scholarship.

Let's go camping



Photo courtesy of Spruce Creek High School

Spruce Creek High School and the YMCA's Project 396 partnered to send more than 35 students from Spruce Creek's Aspire Higher and You-nique Girls mentoring groups on a weekend camping trip to Camp Winona. The students who participate in the mentoring groups (Aspire Higher and You-nique Girls) at Spruce Creek have made a personal commitment to work hard toward the goal of graduation. The Camp Winona weekend experience is one of several activities the groups will participate in throughout the school year. During the trip to Camp Winona the students participated in activities that focused on growth in the areas of "Spirit, Mind and Body!"

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Waterfront LOOP.

The parade will begin at 4 p.m. at the intersection of Orange and Canal streets, New Smyrna Beach. The procession will continue four blocks to the historic Chamber of Commerce building.

A costume contest immediately will follow the parade. Trick-or-treaters also are encouraged to visit participating merchants.

Only original costumes are eligible for judging. Prizes will be awarded in six groups: Age four and under, 5-7 years old, 8-11 years old, 12-17 years old, 18 and older, and group costume. First through fourth place and best recycled costume prizes may be won in all groups.

The event is free. For more information, call New Smyrna Beach Recreation Department at (386) 424-2175.

THURSDAY, Nov. 1

•A Night in the Orient: A night of food, live music and fun-filled interactive art experiences with an Asian flair will be at 6 p.m. at Florida Museum for Women Artists, 100 N. Woodland Blvd. Suite 1, DeLand.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be purchased by calling (386) 873-2976.

•DeLand Gem & Mineral Club: The club will be at the Volusia County Fair from Nov. 1 to 11 at 3150 E. New York Ave., DeLand, in the Old Plantation Building.

There will be gemstone, mineral, rock displays. There will be a special exhibit on Herkimer diamonds, demonstrations daily, rock cutting, making and polishing cabochons, gemstone faceting wire wrapping jewelry making.

UPCOMING EVENTS

•Magicians: On Nov. 2-4 Daytona Magic is sponsoring

its 12th annual Festival of Magic, which has become the official Florida State Magic Convention. The Florida State Magic Convention has been put on for more than four decades. During this weekend at the Daytona Beach Resort and Conference Center, 2700 N. Atlantic Ave., magicians will participate in both close-up and stage competitions, attend workshops given by world famous professional magicians, see a complete close-up, cabaret style show complete with dinner and a world class stage show at the News-Journal Center auditorium.

The Saturday night stage show, "A Night Of Magic" is open to the public and features Los Angeles magician Martin Lewis, from Barcelona, Spain, the duo of Brando & Silvana, Las Vegas Comedy magician Mark Kornhauser, and from the NBC series "America's Got Talent", the unique magic and music of Jarrett & Raja. The Saturday show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are

\$35.

The convention offers a full weekend of fun for magic enthusiasts of all ages and skill levels, from the beginning performer to the seasoned veteran. 15 of the best performers form around the world will be on hand to give lectures, shows and more! This year's line-up includes: Harry Allen, Brando & Silvana, Al Callus, Paul Draper, Daniel Garcia, Scott Humston, Jarrett & Raja, Mark Kornhauser, Martin Lewis, Rich Marotta, Christian Schenk, Tim Sonofelt, Jaina Taylor, Garrett Thomas, and Trigg Watson.

Tickets for both events are available at Daytona Magic, 136 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 252 6767.

•Music Festival: The 12th annual DeLand Original Music Festival will be from 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. This monumental event will once again feature original music from more than 180 local and

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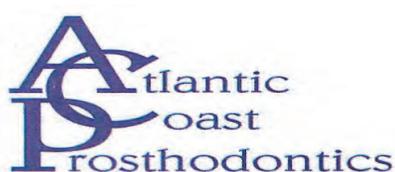
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Jacks are wild in the Volusia County inshore waters

Hey, if you have wet a line lately you probably had an encounter with those brackish bad boys- jack crevalle. Right now marauding schools of jacks are ruling the rivers and their estuaries.

Fishing on a quiet stretch of water recently I had my contemplation dashed by a nearby explosion. A school of jacks crashed into a shoal of finger mullet with a fury that defies description. The terrorized bait fish scattered for their lives. Some made it; some didn't. It was all over in seconds. Quiet once more prevailed and it was hard to believe what had just happened. The only give away was the birds that began to dive on the pieces



FISHING WITH DAN
DAN SMITH

of fish that were left behind.

This scene is being repeated the length and breadth of the inshore waterways. If you want to hook up with jacks (and you should) fish the Indian River boat docks south of the Edgewater boat ramps. On a fast-moving tide the west side of the river will hold fun all the way south to Lopez Fish Camp in Oak Hill.

Rose Bay east of U.S. 1 also will have jack fun. There all you need do is sit

and wait until they show themselves. Spruce Creek just west of the Halifax boat channel will always hold big jacks at this time of year.

Catch them on shrimp, bait fish or any artificial. A word to the wise, dig deep into your box for any lure you bought on the discount table. Jacks are not picky eaters and you are bound to lose some bait. Jacks are just so darn strong that it usually does not take a very large one to overpower my light tackle.

Miller's Creek will have a load of small jacks at the east end near the channel markers. In that spot blue fish will be mixed in to add to the fun. Just south of Pelican Island, near the Dunlawton boat ramps, is a

prime spot to get your line stretched by those bruisers.

The Orange Avenue bridge is one of my all time favorite spots for jacks. There all you need do is wait and watch for the feeding explosion. If you can get to the spot while it is still happening, all you need do is drop any buck fifty lure into the mix and hang on. Be prepared for these are big fish and will immediately take you under the bridge where they can rub your line on the pilings.

Down through the years I have lost most of those battles on Orange Avenue but it sure is fun. A few years ago I was there for the jacks and waiting as the bridge went up to stop traffic. Lots of people in their parked

cars watched me take off in a mad dash down the sidewalk trying to get to a jack explosion in time to drop in a lure. I'm sure the onlookers wondered what would get an old guy moving that fast. Jacks were the answer.

Under the east end of Seabreeze bridge jacks will also be waiting to play. These are larger and will require some stout tackle.

A few days ago I was on the boards under the Granada bridge in Ormond Beach when the jacks began to eat. Each time the feeding frenzy began I would sprint off to get in on it — lots of room to run there. Not too many things will get me moving like that. Up at Flagler the jacks will

be along the sea wall on the west side of the river north of the big bridge. Jacks love a seawall and you should fish all of them.

Downtown New Smyrna Beach has a great seawall for jacks. I suppose it is clear that right now jacks are almost anyplace you go. You might be looking for other fish, but, if you find them, play the hand that is dealt to you. You won't be sorry.

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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Cocoa municipal features three nine-hole courses

Not all municipal courses are created equal. Some cities and counties have the ability to dedicate more funds to keeping their courses in pristine condition. Others do not have the funds available either from taxes or from having enough traffic to pay for such niceties.

Cocoa Beach Golf Course falls in the category of the former. Located on a beautiful piece of prime riverside real estate on the western end of Minuteman Causeway, the course is part of the city's recreational complex.

The course features three nines: River Course, Dolphin Course and Lake Course. Having three nine-hole courses at their disposal, golfers enjoy a variety every time they play here.

One of my favorite features at Cocoa Beach GC



GOLF JAMES STAMMER

is that it's easy to walk and walking is encouraged. Greens and tees are close to one another and the course flows in a beautiful park setting.

Surrounded by the Banana River Lagoon and featuring 17 lakes, the course is home to an abundance of waterfowl and other birds. In a long-standing golf tradition each hole has a name. Here each is named after one of the predominant bird species found on the course.

My late friend, Charles Ankrom, designed the course, which opened in 1968. The course sees about 100,000 rounds annually and a renovation in 2009 gave it some of the best Paspalum greens in the county.

The most difficult 18 comes when you pair the Lake and River courses. This configuration plays to a course rating nearly two shots higher than the other two.

The Lake Course has four sets of tees to choose from and plays anywhere from 2,688 to 3,372 yards. This course starts out with the most difficult hole of this nine, a long par-4 with lots of room off the tee. The difficulty here comes on the second shot as the deep green could mean as much as a three clubs depending on where the pin is located.

Your first par-3 comes at the third hole and is also your first introduction to the lakes that this nine meanders around. The tee shot here requires plenty of club as you must carry water if you plan to reach the green.

Both par-5s on this nine are reachable in two if you hit the ball long enough. If not, and you play smartly, you will still find a reasonable chance for a birdie. The eighth is a short par-4 with a tee shot fraught with water and bunkers that tempt long hitters and rewards anyone with accuracy in their game.

The River Course is aptly named as it runs right along the eastern shore of the Banana River Lagoon. This

nine, with four sets of tees, plays from 2,606 to 3,342 yards and begins with a pleasant par-4. From there it gets difficult with a long par-3, a reachable par-5 and a pair of long par-4s.

Depending on the wind direction and strength this nine can be very benign or absolutely devilish.

When you get to the tee on the par-4 fifth hole stop for a moment to take in the scenery. Across the river lies Merritt Island, while to the south is Patrick Air Force Base. On a clear day, you can see the vertical assembly building at Kennedy Space Center to the north.

The seventh hole was voted as one of Brevard County's best par-3s. It's easy to see why, as the green is well guarded with bunkers and a lake. Miss the green and you face a tough chip onto a green that slopes toward the water.

At the par-5 eighth hole, golfers face a decision off the tee. If it's downwind, they can challenge the hole and its pair of lakes or play smartly, avoiding the trouble and still have a chance for birdie or an easy par.

The Dolphin Course is the shortest of the three nines, playing between 2,297 and 3,021 yards from four sets of tees. There are three par-3s, three par-4s and three par-5s on this track.

Your round on this nine should get off to a good beginning, as you start with the shortest par-5 on the property. The green, with its large ridge running front to back, provides this hole's defense.

The best hole on this nine is probably the par-4 sixth. This dogleg right plays over 400 yards from the back tees. While the shortest route may be down the right side, an approach from that side of the fairway or rough leaves you with a shot over water with trees blocking your view of the target.

To schedule your round at Cocoa Beach Golf Club, call the pro shop at (321) 868-3361 or visit www.golfcocoa.com.

James Stammer has been an avid golfer and golf enthusiast for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday night golf show on WSTU 1450-AM. Contact him at stammeregolf@yahoo.com.

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Scopes

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SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, there will be plenty of times for laughter this week, as you seem to cause giggles everywhere you go. It feels good to boost people's spirits.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, a large purchase has been on your mind, but until now you may not have been able to do anything about it. Put out feelers and

test the water in the next few days.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Plenty of opportunities for social gatherings arise now that you have made a few new friends, Aquarius. Show them you're always willing to have a good time.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20

You don't have to share every detail to be an honest person, Pisces. It is sometimes advantageous to keep some things personal.

Out

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regional acts on 26 stages throughout the Downtown DeLand Historic District. The festival is the largest one-day original music festival in the Southeast. The event is presented by the Songwriters Showcases of America, which also will be conducting its 2012

SSA Music Awards during the event. The festival features a wide array of musical styles from mostly local and regional acts for all ages to enjoy consisting of rock, jazz, blues, country, bluegrass, hip hop, electronica, industrial, folk, Christian rock, metal and ska.

This year include a wide variety of street vendors and artists. Discounted advanced tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online at

www.ssa.cc or at Steve's Downtown Music in DeLand and Atlantic Sounds in Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$15 at the gate. (Children ages 12 and younger are admitted free.)

The event is held rain or shine. For more information, visit <http://www.ssa.cc>

Fall Country Jamboree: The 36th annual fall country Jamboree will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

4, at the Barberville Pioneer Settlement of the Creative Arts. There will be more than 100 historical demonstrators and 150 musicians. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12 and children 5 and younger are admitted free. For more information, call (386) 749-2959.

Veterans luncheon: The Daughters of the American Revolution, Volusia, Flagler, Seminole Regents Council will hold a lunch to honor veterans

at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Anderson-Price Building, 42 N. Beach St., Ormond Beach. The guest speaker will be Donna Cullen, Florida State DAR regent. The Navy Sea Cadets will present colors at 11:45 p.m. The cost of lunch is \$25 and reservation must be made by Nov. 1. For more information, call (386) 256-7213 or (386) 453-6099.

Retreat: Yoga & Spiritual retreat will be from 9:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 10 at 2102 S.

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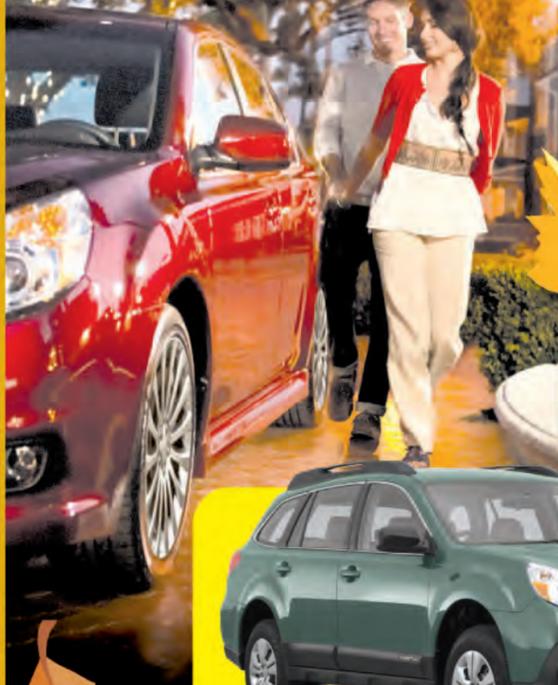
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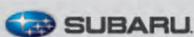


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