



Community notes

T-shirt design contest deadline set

Entries for the Positively! Ponce T-shirt design contest are due Friday, Nov. 30. Current full- or part-time Ponce Inlet residents of all ages are eligible, as well as employees of businesses in Ponce Inlet.

The contest theme is: Celebrating all that is positive about Ponce Inlet, in commemoration of the town's 50th year of incorporation.

Original artwork and a completed official entry form should be delivered by 4 p.m. to Town Hall, Planning & Development Department, 4300 S. Atlantic Ave.

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City leaders considering apartment building concept

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — A multi-family apartment complex across from the Pavilion at Port Orange is moving closer to a reality.

Next week the City Council is expected to give final approval to the 300-unit development, known as Liv Apartments at Port Orange, on 27 acres on the west side of Williamson Boulevard.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-based developer CBL & Associates, the company behind the Pavilion at Port Orange and owner of Volusia Mall, will develop the apartments. According to city documents, CBL saw a need for multifamily developments west of Interstate 95 due to its proximity to retail centers, places of employment and

schools.

The ordinance would amend the city's land development code to allow multifamily dwellings at a maximum of 16 units per acre in the Planned Community-Agriculture Workplace District zone where the project area is located, allowing it to move forward.

City leaders recently tweaked the code amendment as a result of meetings with residents of the Villages of Royal Palm, which is adjacent to the area where the Liv Apartments are to be built. Royal Palm residents were concerned about the type of buffer that would separate the apartments from the subdivision's single-family homes.

City Planner Penelope Cruz said the tweaks would require the Liv Apartments to have a 20-foot landscape buffer separating them from

Royal Palm, as well as a three-foot-high berm topped with a six-foot-tall vinyl shadow box fence.

CBL's attorney Rob Merrell said the policies being considered came about through discussions with Royal Palm residents who were involved in the process.

"We really sort of put the ball in their court and asked them, 'What do you guys think would be best?'" Mr. Merrell said. "I think it's a good result."

But some residents still had concerns. At a recent city meeting where the project was discussed, residents expressed concerns over increased

traffic and neighborhood safety.

Addressing traffic issues for residents of the area, City Manager Ken Parker said a traffic signal is currently under design for the intersection of Williamson and Town West boulevards, which will initially be emergency-activated, but at some point will become a fully functioning signal.

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Norbert Kutyn of Port Orange attempts to throw a disc around a tree during a round of disc-golf at Reed Canal Park, Tuesday Nov. 20. Mr. Kutyn designed and installed the course at Reed Canal Park. He also plays on the Daytona Disc Golf league, which meets at the park on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 4 p.m. For more information about this low impact, low cost sport, visit www.pdga.com.

Five finalists named for Volusia County Teacher of the Year

For Hometown News
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The five Volusia Teacher of the Year finalists have been named.

They are:

- Jami L. Atkinson, ESE consultation teacher/ academic coach, Heritage Middle School.
- Emily E. Edwards, fourth grade, Starke Elementary School.
- Melanie Kestory, third grade, DeBary Elementary School.
- Amber Leahey McAndrew, fourth/fifth grade gifted, Tomoka Elementary School.

Jonathan Pearce, history/civics, DeLand Middle School.

Seventy teachers were chosen by their peers to represent each of Volusia County's public schools. Those 70

teachers were narrowed to a field of five finalists, who are competing for the honor of being named Volusia County School District's 2014 Teacher of the Year.

The 2014 district Teacher of the Year winner will be announced at a gala banquet to be held Friday, Jan. 25, at the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanwalk Resort.

The district Teacher of the Year will be nominated for the state Teacher of the Year program and will serve as Volusia's representative of quality education until February 2014. The current Volusia County Teacher of the Year is Leslie Birney, a fourth grade teacher at Citrus Grove Elementary School.

The Teacher of the Year celebration is co-sponsored by FUTURES Foundation and the Daytona Regional Chamber of Commerce.

More Port Orange financial problems discovered

By Michael Salerno
For Hometown News

PORT ORANGE — More revenue losses were uncovered as city leaders await the results of an investigation into water billing errors that caused a loss of more than \$1 million.

The broken internal controls that resulted in the lost revenue from wholesale water customers in Daytona Beach Shores also caused losses of \$146,000 from its contracted wrecker company, A&A Wrecker, after it recently closed its business, and \$57,165 in checks from Clear Channel Communications for billboard rentals in the city.

As citizens and city leaders were outraged by the latest discoveries, city staff said existing procedures in the finance department must be corrected to prevent repeat incidents. Last week city staff received recommendations from an independent auditor on how to

do just that.

"We received and we're reviewing the reports," city spokesman Kent Donahue said. "There's lots of issues with lack of oversight (and) lots of issues involving checks and balances. We're taking this very seriously."

Mr. Donahue said A&A Wrecker owes the city for 31 months of service. City Manager Ken Parker said in an e-mail that A&A always brought payment to an employee who no longer works for the city, and that person's replacement "did not realize that they were to track payments and to report non-payment."

"When we requested A&A provide us with copies of previous checks, they could not provide that information," Mr. Donahue said.

Mr. Parker said he plans to look at legal options in recovering the lost \$146,000. Mr. Donahue acknowledged the process would be difficult because the company is now out of business.

Mr. Donahue could not say for certain whether or not the city received checks from Clear Channel over the last two years. Stella Gurnee, the city's comptroller and interim finance director, said the city had no record of the checks coming in.

Although the money should have been coming in, Mr. Donahue said the city was not aggressively pursuing the lost revenue.

Mr. Donahue said no billing process was followed in each case because A&A and Clear Channel did not submit a billing action request form to the city's finance department, which identifies who is providing the funds to the city, who's requesting the funds, what account it goes into and what services were provided.

"They (Clear Channel) weren't looking for it and we weren't looking for it either," he said. "(But) we're taking steps to take action on the

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Eyes of a child



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Four-year-old Jacqueline Riley gives a look of amazement as she rides on the back of her father Paul Riley of South Daytona as hundreds gathered to be part of Light Up Volusia Nights at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach, Saturday, Nov. 24. A 40-foot Christmas tree was lit, fully decorated with thousands of Christmas lights and ornaments.

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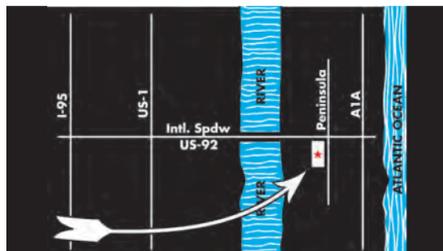
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Revenue

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billing that should have occurred in the first place."

Chris Ashley, Clear Channel's vice president of real estate and public affairs, said he would have all of its checks to the city of Port Orange, which date back to January 2011, reissued and submitted by Dec. 7.

Mr. Ashley discovered Port Orange staff wasn't cashing the checks through an annual review of the company's un-cleared payments at the beginning of the year. When he first notified staff of the outstanding revenue Clear Channel owed the city on Aug. 8, he received no response.

"We notified (city staff) immediately after finding this discrepancy and received no response," Mr.

Ashley said in an e-mail to interim finance director Stella Gurnee last week. "Even with the lack of response we went ahead with the ordering of new checks to ensure payment of all funds due prior to year end."

Mr. Ashley did not answer questions regarding the checks. Mr. Parker and Ms. Gurnee could not be reached before press time.

Meanwhile, an auditor's investigation into why the city lost more than \$1 million in revenue from under-billing wholesale water customers in Daytona Beach Shores found the finance department does not have formal processes for reviewing customer account profiles, billing registers and changes to rate tables that calculate water billing rates, which the auditor recommended should be checked for accuracy and signed off

by city staff. Internal control processes appear to have not been updated since 2008, the auditor found.

The auditor also concluded finance director John Shelley and customer service director Betty Barnhart were responsible for the problems found. After both employees were suspended with pay last month, Mr. Shelley announced his retirement and is currently on leave, while Ms. Barnhart was reassigned to the parks and recreation department.

Citizens are angry over the ongoing revenue loss issues.

Corey Berman recently wrote an e-mail to Gov. Rick Scott asking for the state to take over the city. He believes the state would do a better job of uncovering problems within city departments and how to resolve them.

"We need a forensic audit of all systems policies and operations including cash and credit operations since we are missing so much money," Mr. Berman said.

Mark Schaefer believes the auditor's investigation didn't go far enough and should have looked at how other city departments, not just finance, are operating.

"The CPA auditors, to their credit and even though they missed hundreds of thousands, did note that there were many problems in the record keeping and books of Port Orange," Mr. Schaefer said. "One question the City Council members should be asking is what else is missing. Another ... is why are we limiting our forensic audit Request for Proposal to little more than glorified bookkeeping."

The issues have also unsettled city council members.

Councilman Don Burnette believes it's time for a change in leadership in the finance department.

"(Lax) supervision and a culture of not wanting to bring bad news forward has gone on too long," Mr. Burnette said. "We have to keep up the persistence and work the problems to resolution."

Councilman Dennis Kennedy also said fixing the problem will involve city staff changing the way it does its business.

"I once felt this was a small anomaly in a busy department that had lost some long-term employees due to budget cuts," he said, "but I have come to realize that we have much bigger issues than the water meter problem."

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Trying to live with shoddy workmanship

These days there is a lot of talk about what's wrong with this great nation of ours and how to fix it.

Some believe government is too intrusive in our lives while others would blame ineffective politicians. To my way of thinking, the problem with the good ole U.S. of A is a lot more basic than that.

For many years now, the public has been paying for inferior products that are meant to make our everyday lives easier. Household goods are not nearly as reliable as they once were. Those of us who were brought up in a different era know this all too well, but I don't think our kids are aware of it.

Some years back the refrigerator in our home failed and my wife Lana and I went out to buy a new one. We decided to spend the money for the top of the line model since buying a refrigerator is something we seldom do. Our thinking was that if we buy the best our refrigerator problems would be solved for many decades. When the store delivered our new Kitchenaid we were impressed with its beauty. Quite an upgrade from our old one. Within two years some rust began showing



LAND LINES

DAN SMITH

up on our new fridge both inside and out. I bought touch up paint and began to use it regularly. After six years, the rust had overcome me and in eight years the now ugly refrigerator died outright. I couldn't believe it.

I remember my mom and dad buying an inexpensive Hotpoint in the '60s that they used for 30 years. After they grew tired of looking at it, the Hotpoint went to the garage where it hummed away another 10 years. Eventually they sold it, and wherever it is, I am sure it is still running.

When I complained to my two grown children about the poor service of the Kitchenaid they were less than surprised. My daughter Shayla told us that eight years of use is now about average. My kids are fine with that because they don't know better. When we went to buy a replacement I can assure you we did not buy top of the line this time. We also have rental property and 18 months ago bought a new Frigidaire icebox for a

tenant. A couple weeks ago we paid a repairman \$150 to repair that jewel. Both of those machines were old trusted brands and both were inferior.

Of course, we all know that most American companies sold out years ago and now it would be difficult to find anything made in America in either appliance.

When I was a kid the tag "made in Japan" was relegated to junk and "made in America" was reserved for quality goods. Somehow that has flip-flopped.

Coffee makers and toasters are a couple more items that we know won't last as we walk them out of the store. My mom's old percolator lasted her a lifetime, but our Mr. Coffee can seldom make it two years. The one we have now is only a few months old, but every now and again it takes a squat and dumps the water onto the counter. How can that be? I refuse to call that hunk of junk "Mister."

Not long ago our kids humiliated Lana and I into buying a new flat-screen TV. Out at Wally World, the salesman talked us into purchasing a 42-inch with the unlikely name of Visio or some such. Right away I didn't trust it, because it was so light. Once home it

played very fuzzy. Back at the store the salesman told me I would need a new Johnson adapter to correct it. Twenty-five bucks later I was home and the Johnson did not improve the thing. We took the whole mess back and were given a replacement. That one didn't work either. After that I knew exactly what to do. We answered an ad in this paper for an old used 37-inch picture tube set. I bought a Japanese Sony 'cause I wanted a good one. It works just fine and we are now happy except for the fact that it takes three good-sized men to move it.

Next, I bought a big window air conditioner for a rental. It cost close to \$500 and when I tried to leave with it, the salesman said I had to have an extended warranty. He was so emphatic I am now convinced the thing won't last. I did not buy the warranty. I refuse to pay extra to try and get the service from an appliance that I expected in the first place.

You're right, I'm living on borrowed time.

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.

Apartment

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Volusia County leaders would decide when the signal goes live, Mr. Parker said.

Some residents near the proposed apartments, such as Maria Valente, expressed concerns over the multifamily apartment project out of fears it would invite unsavory elements into the neighborhood. She mentioned several residences adjacent to the Westport Square Shopping Center, including her own, were recently broken into

and robbed on a weekend afternoon.

"Not knowing what kind of apartment complex (will be built) is fearful to us, because what if it's a complex that's inviting a (low) quality of people in our neighborhood," Ms. Valente said.

Mr. Merrell said the apartment complex would not be "Section 8" housing, citing CBL's reputation for "quality" developments.

"You're talking (about) a company that does quality work," Mr. Merrell said.

Council members expressed enthusiasm for the

project, believing it could benefit the local economy through more people spending their money at the nearby Pavilion at Port Orange and possible future development of additional shopping centers and places of employment within walking and biking distance of the apartments.

"These are high-end apartments," Councilman Don Burnette said. "We're hopefully targeting people who have money and don't mind spending it here. And I think in the process we can create more jobs. Nothing about

this project is perfect to me, but as long as this is being developed I want to see the positives come out of it."

With the goal of a pedestrian and bike friendly community in mind, Vice-Mayor Bob Pohlmann suggested CBL add bike racks at the Pavilion at Port Orange to accommodate people commuting by bicycle.

After the code amendment is approved, the next step for CBL is to submit a site plan for development of the apartment building, which must be approved by the City Council.

Santa For Seniors Gift Drive

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- Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 3:30 to 7 p.m., DeLand Campus, Student Services Center (Building 7), 1155 County Road 4139, DeLand

- Thursday, Dec. 6, from 3:30 to 7 p.m., Deltona Campus, Fathi Hall, 2351 Providence Blvd., Deltona

- Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Daytona Beach Campus, Wetherell Center (Building 100), 1200 W. Int'l Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach

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Job center puts people to work

By Andreas Butler
For Hometown News

If you are looking for a job, the Goodwill Job Connection Center may be able to help.

At 131 W. International Speedway Blvd., the center is part of Goodwill Industries of Central Florida and serves the needs of Volusia and Flagler counties.

Its main goal and purpose is to assist people in finding employment.

"We see between 50-to-100 people come through our doors on a daily basis looking for employment and we have services to help them do so," said Linda Miller, employment specialist.

The center's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Goodwill provides numerous of services, including: computer skills classes, computers for job search, resume writing help, job workshops, interview skills workshops, faxing, felony workshops, balancing finances and tax filing.

"We are very willing to assist people applying for jobs. Today, mostly everything is done electronically, so people need to be able to use e-mail and have resumes. We want to help employ the county," Ms. Miller said.

Goodwill also has partnered with its thrift stores, and others, to help provide services.

"Most people have a misconception of us just being a thrift store, but that isn't true. We do have thrift stores and many other thrift stores are now partnering to have Goodwill Job Center services in them. At the store at our office, if a client attends my job class, they get a \$25 voucher to get an outfit for a job interview out of the store. If they get the job, they get another voucher to help with their employment," Ms. Miller said.

"All of our services are free and 90 cents on every dollar generated from our stores goes back into the programs that we provide," said Bonnie Trammell, site coordinator.

Last year alone, the local center served more than 24,000 people spanning over six surrounding counties and helped more than 4,500 find jobs.

"That number may have actually doubled this year. We stay busy, but we are available to help. We want everyone to know that we are available. We are available for clients and agencies," Ms. Trammell said.

With the state of today's economy, finding work is tough, but Goodwill officials say it's not impossible.

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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

•Ethan J. Trudeau, 19, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 16 and charged with possession of paraphernalia, drug offense and possession of cannabis. Bail was not set.

•Robert Earl Spohn, 24, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 16 and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, tampering with a witness and leaving the scene of a crash involving an injury. Bail was not set.

•Derek John Wendell, 24, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 16 and charged with false imprisonment. Bail

was set at \$1,000.

•Pat J. Traficante, 35, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 17 and charged with possession of a Schedule IV substance, cannabis and paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Lurie T. Friend, 46, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 17 and charged with possession of a Schedule II substance, tampering with physical evidence and possession of paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$2,500.

•Kevin Neal Jr., 20, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 18 and charged with burglary of an unoccupied conveyance, driving with a canceled license and no motorcycle endorsement. Bail was set at \$6,000.

•Matthew G. Canale, 31, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 19 and charged with a drug offense and possession of paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$3,000.

•Jason Lance Fuhrman, 20, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 21 and charged with grand theft. Bail was not set.

•Jane Kendall Levering, 46, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 21 and charged with battery on a law enforcement officer. Bail was set at \$2,000.

•Thomas David Rader, 27, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 22 and charged with being a principal in the trafficking of oxycodone. Bail was not set.

•Jaimie Lee Carambot, 26, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 22 and charged with grand theft and possession of a Schedule IV substance. Bail was not set.

•Brent J. Horvath, 31, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 22 and charged with driving under the influence causing serious bodily injury to another and leaving the scene of a crash

involving injury. Bail was not set.

South Daytona Police Department

•Jonathan A. Hicks, 31, of South Daytona, was arrested on Nov. 16 and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. Bail was set at \$50,000.

Volusia County Sheriff's Office

•Molly Anne O'Sullivan, 30, of Port Orange, was arrested on Nov. 19 and charged with habitually driving with a revoked license. Bail was set at \$1,000.

•Chontis T. Shaw, 28, of South Daytona, was arrested on Nov. 22 and charged with being a fugitive from justice. Bail was not set.



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incident, the suspects were driving a U-Haul truck when they came to the store to pick up the merchandise.

Anyone who recognizes the suspect or who has information about these incidents is asked to call Crime Stoppers toll-free at (888) 277-TIPS. You can also Text your tip by texting "TIP231 plus your message" to CRIMES. Anyone who provides information to Crime Stoppers will remain anonymous and can qualify for a reward of up to \$1,000.

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The winner will be notified by Jan. 3.

For more information, visit www.ponce-inlet.org.

Port Orange library plans book sale

The Friends of the Library will sponsor a "jingle bell" book sale at the Port Orange Regional Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1.

Hardcover and paperback books, children's books, audio books, puzzles, magazines and movies will be available for sale.

The friends group welcomes donations of reading materials, puzzles and multimedia items. Donations may be left at the circulation desk.

The library is open seven

days a week at 1005 City Center Circle.

Learn more about the *Friends of the Library* at www.portorangeol.org.

Ladies night at the lighthouse planned

Ladies Night at the Lighthouse will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at 4931 S. Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet.

Women can join the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse Preservation Society for an evening of history and shopping "like its 1887." Discover what it was like to be a lighthouse keeper's wife in the 1800s. Come and enjoy light refreshments on the porch, climb the lighthouse with the lighthouse keeper, and view the moon from the tallest lighthouse in Florida. Participants will receive a discount of 18.87 percent on purchases, excluding sale items, in the gift shop. Tick-

ets are \$20 for society members and \$25 for non-members. For more information or to make a reservation, call (386) 761-1821 Ext. 18.

Holiday for hounds

Holiday Hound Festival will be from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Daytona Beach Kennel Club, 960 S. Williamson Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Open to the public and all breeds of dogs.

There will be photos with Santa; crafts, pet and gift vendors; Dog contests; blessing of the animals; food vendors; 50/50 raffle; and silent auction.

For more information, call (386) 239-3647.

Light up our community for the holidays

The Spruce Creek High

School Bands and Orchestra would like all of Port Orange and surrounding communities to create a glowing unity of the season on Christmas Eve in order to "Light Up the Community."

On Saturday, Dec. 1, and Dec. 8, the Spruce Creek High School Bands and Orchestra will be conducting their annual luminaria sale.

The students will be walking door to door in full uniform from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to solicit the community for their support.

Each luminaria kit contains 10 candles, 10 bags, sand and instructions. Donations are \$6 per kit.

"Due to the budget cuts from the state, we are in a very tight situation with supporting our music students," said Andrew Kidd, director of music. All proceeds from this sale will be used to support the Spruce

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In response to: 'Land of the rednecks'

After reading, "Land of rednecks?" in the Friday, Nov. 9, edition, which we are in total agreement with, I realized we are not the only ones confused about Edgewater, "The Hospitality City."

Our neighborhood has been besieged by pit bulls that have been roaming in the wee hours of the morning, and brutally mauling and killing cats. Our precious kitty was just killed "on our own property" and our neighbor's cat was killed by them a few weeks ago "on their own property," not to mention others. Volusia County Animal Control told us that they are unable to do anything unless we actually see them running loose "in the middle of the night" and killing our cats.

Really? So that is the best that we can do to save our defenseless pets from slaughter. We have a leash law in Volusia County ... enforce it. Please find a way to patrol and protect our neighborhoods in the middle of the night. That is when they let their pit bulls roam.

Contain animals

While the absence of a loving pet is devastating, those that believe they can break the law continue to breed, allow their animals to roam, and suffer no consequences. But remember, "What you sow is what you reap." I pity you folks that feel you are above the laws. You will understand when it's your pet or child.

In response to: 'Dining with dogs in Ormond Beach'

I understand where "Dining with Dogs in Ormond Beach" is coming from, but they shouldn't condemn all dogs or rather dog owners. It sounds as if the problem isn't the dog, but their owners. Similarly, if a baby cries continuously in a restaurant, a responsible parent would walk them out of earshot of other diners until they calmed down.

We recently visited Savannah, Ga. for four days and took our small Yorkshire Terrier. We ate four times at restaurants that allowed dogs at the outside tables and observed no problems. To most pet owners, dogs are part of the family and if they can take them along they usually will. You can't let your dog run around any more than you would let your child run around.

But please don't indict all dogs or dog owners. If allowed, we would take our dog to the movies and he would sit in our lap without a sound, but we can't and we don't. But we do take him to fairs and the like.

In response to: 'Dining with dogs in Ormond Beach'

Apparently you did not look up the laws very well or you would know that dogs are allowed at outside restaurants.

Your rant was amusing, I could just see you jumping up and down saying "I am not getting my way." People are not allowed to do something I don't like. Well, guess what, the world does not revolve around you and fortunately there

Making memories



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Bill Johnston of Port Orange spends the day with his best buddy, his 3-year-old grandson Eric Julian, during a recent visit to the Reed Canal Park playground in South Daytona, Tuesday, Nov. 20.

are far more animal lovers that like to spend time with their animals. I am allergic to the cheap flea mart perfume that people in this area take baths in, and I have to suffer through that. If you don't like the fact other people are enjoying their time with their friends and animals, then I suggest you go to another restaurant. If it was illegal, do you really think restaurants would allow it? Maybe before you open your mouth about a subject, you should be sure of all the facts. Animals are not allowed inside a restaurant or food establishment. Animals can be at a table of an outdoor restaurant. You should try a pet, they make better friends than most humans.

In response to: 'Where did I get the flu?'

I am sorry, but if you watched someone make your sandwich or pizza wearing gloves and then not change them when they took your money I would not have taken the food. Those are major violations of the health code.

Several years ago I entered a Subway and, as I stood in line, I watched the woman making the sandwiches stop, answer the phone and continue making a sandwich. I did not order instead I contacted Subway, which took action right away. If you chose to eat a sandwich or a pizza after watching the person not change gloves, then all I can say is, you gave yourself the flu.

In response to 'Leave women alone' responses

Regarding rebuttals to "Leave women alone" in the Nov. 16 *Hometown News*, apparently written by male members of the flat earth society.

The original writer was making the point that Romney, Ryan and Republicans were bringing their religious views into politics and disregarding separation of church and state. The Christian reply was laughable in two respects: the Bible wasn't begun to be written until hundreds of years

A.D. By then it was all hearsay and many of the prophecies came from Greek mythology. Also, he assumes the writer was only referring to Christianity. Proof perfect of a narrow-minded bigot.

Regarding the ranting seed planter. Obviously he has little experience in the matter as raising a tree doesn't require 19 years of 24-hour a day of nurturing.

Both writers overlooked another word that starts with an R, rape. Here is another word, rejected.

Don't want to hear you now

Can you hear me now? I hear this phrase all the time when someone is on a cellphone. Being on the phone for 45 minutes around a crowded pool or in a crowded restaurant is not using common sense. Nobody wants to hear your conversation, so step away, and go outside. Use some common sense. No one wants to hear you run your mouth for 45 minutes.

Too much satire

Why do politics and news often provide late night comedians and Saturday Night Live with more material they can use? It amazes me when a serious news channel reports the news in a way that makes one wonder if Saturday Night Live has switched to mornings. During a recent morning broadcast, I could not believe what followed a very serious story regarding the implications of the fiscal cliff situation. Immediately following was the president's trip to Myanmar and donating \$170 million in aid. While it is commendable, the fact that a story about the United States nearing the fiscal cliff is followed by the U.S. donating this money elsewhere boggled my mind. Do the producers not watch their own programs? To report them back-to-back shows a severe lack of judgment.

Letters

Disappointing vote

Our public school system is a wise investment in our American selves and is immensely critical to the survival of our democratic society. That said, I am rather alarmed that Volusia County failed to pass the recent school tax, although I do feel a sales tax where everyone pays is much more fair than a property tax.

Remember we get what we pay for and then think of the weakened minds we are leaving for America's future. Don't you want to make a difference? I realize I've already encouraged you all to join "E Cubed Alliance — Expecting Educational Excellence" and unite on its Facebook page but because I'm fueled by a stubborn passion, I cannot quit what I began years ago and refuse to stop believing in the power we the people possess here in America when we work together.

Jennifer A. Luznar
New Smyrna Beach

In response to: 'Thanks for nothing'

In response to Mr. Dumas recent letter in the Nov. 23 edition critical of the efforts of Volusia Tax Reform to defeat the School tax referendum, the primary focus of our campaign was exactly the same as the school district: to educate the public.

We often see local folks elected to office from outside the establishment and we suddenly expect them to be experts

in the consequences of the tax policies they are implementing. This is a flawed assumption. Tax policy is complicated.

Several statements made by the school board during our debates displayed a lack of understanding of these consequences on their part. For instance, one member said we need to have higher tax rates than other counties because our property values are so low. This is circular logic. Our property values are low because our high tax rate keeps jobs and business from relocating here or growing existing business.

A sales tax would have been much more palatable because the property tax has already become so progressive it is affecting property values. More than 60 percent of the burden of property taxes goes directly on the backs of business and homes whose assessed value exceeds \$150,000.

Volusia is already near the top of the millage rate pyramid. We would actually increase revenue if we lowered millage rates as California did by enacting Proposition 13 in 1978. This would encourage job creation and raise property values while spreading the burden more equitably.

All this is on top of the obvious flaws in the system of bloated bureaucracy that the school board refuses to cut. Until we see some structural reform, such as privatizing the bus system to save money, we should be skeptical of any more requests for funding by a district that is the dominant line item on our (tax) notice.

Ed Connor
Volusia Tax Reform
Ormond Beach

Notes

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Creek High School music program to purchase new instruments, music, bus transportation and replacement of uniforms. Donations are tax deductible. The band students assemble each kit by hand, just in time for the holiday rush.

The luminaries line the driveways and sidewalks and are lit on Christmas

Eve. The rain date is Christmas Night.

For more information call the music office at (386) 756-7200 Ext. 37754.

Dinner benefits band

The Eagles Club No. 4089 will hold a holiday dinner and big band dance from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at 5130 S. Ridgeview Ave., Port Orange.

Dinners of chicken and fixin's are \$8 each. Spruce Creek High School's three jazz bands

will perform music.

Proceeds will benefit the benefit Spruce Creek High School traveling to Dublin, Ireland for St. Patrick's Day Parade and Festival in 2013.

Law firm to help out with motorcycle run and parade

Staffers from the Port Orange-based law firm of Rue, Ziffra & Caldwell will conduct a motorcycle run for holiday food on Dec. 1

and offer free food at the Christmas parade on Dec. 2.

The "2nd Annual Volusia County Grub Run" — an escorted motorcycle tour along scenic Volusia roadways — will begin with registration at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in the firm's parking lot at 640 Dunlawton Ave., Port Orange, and end at the First Turn Steakhouse & Sports Lounge, 5236 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. The cost is \$10 or the donation of non-per-

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Manufacturing provides sliver of hope

Amid the gloom of the Volusia County jobs report, there is one sliver of hope for a turnaround.

Manufacturing, a jobs sector that hasn't done too well across the nation, is up in Volusia. While state estimates show the sector is up just 100 jobs from last year, it nonetheless is up. Manufacturing jobs, even in low-wage Volusia, still provide the best spinoff to other jobs. Generally, one manufacturing job creates two to three other jobs.

In an otherwise dismal 2012, new manufacturers are popping up in Daytona Beach and DeLand, and others throughout the county have been hiring. In fact, the state estimate is probably a tad low.

The good news for manufacturing continued recently, too, with the announcement that Sparton Corp. got another contact for



VOLUSIA BUSINESS
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sonobuoys from the U.S. Navy. Half of the \$9.7 million of underwater detection devices will be done at the company's DeLeon Springs plant. In late September, Raydon Corp. in Port Orange announced it was awarded a \$46.5 million contract by the U.S. Army National Guard to provide upgrades to the guard's existing Virtual Combat Operations Trainers.

While there is uncertainty with more cuts expected in defense spending, Sparton and Raydon provide tools for the military that will continue to be needed. Other defense contractors in the county have been

diversifying, so hopefully they won't have to cut back. Speaking of diverse, Volusia's manufacturing sector is that, so the good news should continue.

Despite the lack of commercial flights, passenger traffic at Daytona Beach International Airport remains on the rise. In October, traffic was up 5 percent with 46,074 passengers going through the county-operated airport, compared to 44,404 in October 2011.

November usually isn't a time when you see much new commercial construction, but Chase Bank has begun a new office building in Ormond-by-the-Sea in front of Ormond Mall. If construction starts on BJ's Wholesale and LA Fitness at Altamira Village in Port

Orange, it will be an unusual winter of heavy commercial action.

Amcscot is becoming more ubiquitous in Volusia, with plans to open an office in Orange City at 2618 Enterprise Road.

In one of the few large commercial real estate transactions recently, Gold Diesel International bought the convenience store and vacant land next to Walgreens on Taylor Road in Port Orange for \$1.225 million.

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

Light Up Flagler Ave.
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Real estate school opens in Port Orange

For Hometown News
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A Real Estate Academy has opened at 739 Dunlawton Ave. in Port Orange.

The school offers the pre-licensing course required by the Florida Real Estate Commission prior to taking the real estate sales exam as well as the sales post-licensing course.

The owner and instructor is Lisa Smith.

Ms. Smith has more than 20 years

experience in the real estate business and remains active in sales, in addition to teaching at the school.

She previously taught for Bart Jones School of Real Estate and Climer School of Real Estate, giving many new agents their start in the business.

Pre-licensing students can choose weekday or weekend classes to fit their needs. A course schedule is available online at arealestateacademy.com.

For more information, call (386) 308-2732.

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ishable food.

The "36th annual Port Orange Christmas Parade," a two-hour, 1.5-mile-long event with floats, marching bands, horses, fire trucks, dancers, beauty queens and Santa Claus, will begin at 2 p.m. Dec. 2 at Nova Road and Dunlawton Avenue.

Several Rue, Ziffra & Caldwell employees will be on hand at each event by assisting with food collection or riding in the bike run on Saturday, or giving away hot dogs and hamburgers along the parade route on Sunday.

Highlights for the motorcycle run will be live bands, raffles, food and giveaways, including \$100 prizes for the most pounds of food collected.

The Grub Run will benefit

Second Harvest Food Bank and the Children's Home Society. For anyone who can't make it to the Grub Run, there will be donation boxes set up at the Port Orange offices at 632 and 640 Dunlawton Ave.

For details or to register for the ride, call (386) 788-7700.

Driver safety course offered

AARP will conduct a driver

safety course for seniors from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 4 and 5, at Piggotte Community Center, 504 Big Tree Road, South Daytona.

The cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Reservations with instructors are required.

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Meticulous care allows shop to provide great value

By Richard Mundy
For Hometown News

Many young boys yearn to become a policeman, a cowboy or a fireman.

But while most are simply the dreams of youth, Leon Axley had real-life models for his dream. "I wanted to be a fireman," he said. "My Grandfather was a fire chief ... and my Dad was a Forest Ranger (read Smokey the Bear). He put out fires in the forest."

But the fire department's loss was a gain for the community. "When I was 13 my Mom got me a job refinishing pianos. That was my first actual real job and I loved it."

The taking apart, making it look new and putting it back together struck a "chord" (pardon the pun) with young Leon.

"Everything has to go back the way it was; you have to mark each part, each screw ... and I loved being meticulous," he said.

His store, Furniture & More, shows it. Everything is placed just so, almost like a

furniture magazine ad and the look is most pleasing.

Mr. Axley freely gives credit to his mother-in-law and wife for helping out a great deal with the placements. You feel almost at home when you walk in and are immediately impressed with the mixture of fine furniture, home décor pieces as well as many framed pictures, prints and original paintings. They even go so far as placing some art in the restroom to utilize all the wall space available. It's also obvious the pricing does not always match the item; many items seemed to be quite a bargain, a result of working with his clients and his knowledge of the market.

The idea to open a furniture consignment shop came about because he and his wife and in-laws are all bargain shoppers, yard sale and thrift store visitors. "We love it. You never know what you're going to find," he said.

One of the great inspirations of his life was his Mom. "She owned her own business," he said. "She started a pest control business from

the ground up. So I learned from her that if you work hard you are rewarded and if you don't, you aren't."

It has instilled in him his drive and passion for the business he has started. He believes in putting 130 percent into what he does and that's something he says he learned from his Mom. He said he couldn't "ask for a better role model" and his dad is the same way. He learned about fixing things from his dad.

"I'm more of a people person — I like to talk to people. And after years of doing this I thought, I think I could do this (have a consignment store) as a business, just a little higher end.

He's only been open about five months and already is experiencing repeat customers.

Mr. Axley is a good listener. He respects the people that bring him items that mean a lot to them — whether they are parting with it due to economic conditions or just feel it's time for someone else to enjoy having the piece. He

takes time to understand their feelings, and then can share with potential buyers the history of the item, which makes it more than a piece on the showroom floor with a price tag.

As a consignment shop, he takes the items in a "partnership" with the owners, giving him freedom to choose the best marketplace for each item, even utilizing eBay and Craigslist. "I'd say about 80 percent of the shop is consigned," Mr. Axley said.

A particular experience he was not expecting was the aspect of pick-up and delivery of items. It is a service that not all shops provide and, with his experience with pianos, he knows just how to care for them as they can be damaged quite easily.

To get new customers he has advertised heavily, with particular emphasis on Hometown News. "They also search for us online to our website as well as Facebook," he said.

Before opening, Mr. Axley did about a year's worth of investigation, using the web,



Photo by Richard Mundy
Leon Axley relaxes in the midst of his store Furniture & More at 5571 S. Ridgewood Ave. in Port Orange.

people in the business and other resources before deciding to open his own store. His sister-in-law, Katie, is his only employee so far, although sometimes his dad and another relative help with the deliveries. Down the road he envisions a larger shop, one that can also house a repair and restoration shop.

He shared that, "I don't expect to get rich doing this and so far I can't complain at all. I would like to just be comfortable. I really get an enjoyment out of helping people."

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•Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony: South Daytona will conduct a tree lighting at 6:30 p.m. at South Daytona City Hall, 1672 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona. There will be a mayor's address, lighting of the tree, Santa, refreshments and entertainment. For more information, call (386) 322-3070.

•Holiday Movie in Christmas Park: "Arthur Christmas" will play at dusk in Christmas Park on the corner of Canal and Live Oak streets, New Smyrna Beach. Bleacher seating will be available. However, lawn chairs are suggested. For more information, call the City of New Smyrna Beach Recreation Department at (386) 424-2175.

•A Rockefeller Christmas: Continuing a tradition begun by John D. Rockefeller, the most famous resident of the historic Casements home in Ormond Beach, the Casements Guild will open the building Nov. 30-Dec. 2 for A Rockefeller Christmas. The guild's annual three-day celebration of the holidays continues the tradition Rockefeller started early last century when he invited neighbors and other local residents to a lavish Christmas party every year at his winter home in Ormond Beach.

Leading into a year-long centennial celebration of the Casements, A Rockefeller Christmas this year features three new events: an ice cream social on Nov. 30, with ice cream available for purchase; Wine and More, a party on Dec. 1 featuring wines, appetizers and music; and a holiday tea party on Dec. 2, which will include tea and traditional tea-party fare. Tickets for Wine and More and the holiday tea will be available for separate purchase, in advance only, and include general admission to the Casements. Call (386) 676-3216 for ticket information and to make reservations.

The celebration inside the Casements will include a

See **OUT, B5**

Inlet Harbor is the destination for locals and tourists

By Suzy Kridner
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PONCE INLET — More than 30 years ago when I first moved to Florida, I found a little seafood restaurant in Ponce Inlet with the best fish sandwich and Key lime pie.

It was a great place to take visitors, watching the dolphins and pelicans floating on the waves on the Intracoastal Waterway while we enjoyed tropical drinks.

Customers could enjoy breakfast, lunch or dinner, watch the dolphins, visit the gift shop and listen to music on the outside deck.

Through the years, Inlet Harbor Restaurant and Marina has had its ups and downs, closed for a while, and reopened with new owners. But the fish and key lime pie are still tops in my book.

Now, new restaurant

general manager Leland Lewis, formerly of Paradise 37 at Downtown Disney and Texas de Brazil steakhouses in South Florida, and Becky Smith, marketing director, are working to return Inlet Harbor to its glory days that began in 1936 when William Redwood Wharton founded Inlet Harbor Fishing Camp.

That also was the year he purchased the "Gay Wind," a 30-foot cabin cruiser from a boat builder in St. Augustine and traveled nearly 70 miles to a rustic fishing village, Ponce Park, at the southern tip of Daytona's peninsula.

Capt. Wharton was instrumental in growing the charter fishing boat business that continues in Ponce Inlet.

Capt. Wharton built the Sand Dollar Grille in 1946, and after it burned in 1959, he reopened it as the Inlet Grille. The name was



Photo by Suzy Kridner

Chef Anthony Nuzzo with the signature dish, Mediterranean Shrimp and Scallop Pasta, at Inlet Harbor in Ponce Inlet.

changed to Inlet Harbor Restaurant in the early 1970s. Capt. Wharton sold the property in 1984, when it then changed hands several times and closed for a while.

A group of locals purchased it in 1995, and renovated and expanded the

property.

Some of the original artifacts from the "Gay Wind" have been restored, Ms. Smith said, and will be featured in the restaurant's Redwood Wharton Captain's Lounge.

See **HARBOR, B2**



Week of 11-30-2012

ARIES - March 21-April 20

Aries, avoid taking on more than you can handle at work and home this week. When tackling tasks, don't be afraid to ask for and accept help.

TAURUS - April 21-May 21

Family and romantic endeavors may have been put aside while work issues have been at the forefront, Taurus. It is time to shift priorities.

GEMINI - May 22-June 21

Gemini, there's not much you can do to change the course of this week's events. You might want to consider swimming with the current instead of against it.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Cancer, overanalyzing your workload is not going to make it disappear any faster. Therefore, simply take your assignments at face value and just get started.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 23

New experiences can be scary at first, but many times you will find that they are opportunities to learn and grow, Leo. Take full advantage of all opportunities this week.

VIRGO - Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, although it seems like you have most of your financial woes worked out, now is not the time to get too cocky with spending.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Libra, career developments have you riding high and you're anxious to share your news with the world. This enthusiasm can be a good catalyst for change with others.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, success may not come easy with a project you're working on. But rest easy and take solace knowing you have tried things outside of your comfort zone.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, avoid confronta-

See **SCOPES, B3**

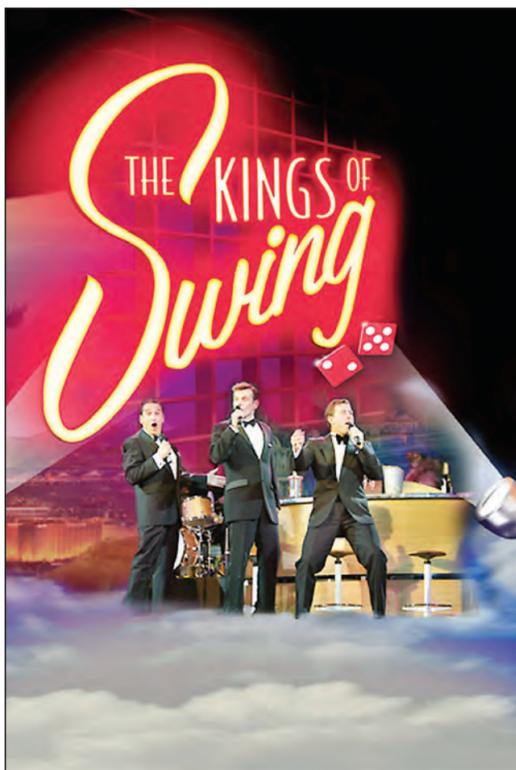


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DSC announces auditions next week for dance company

For Hometown News
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Daytona State College's resident modern dance company, Dance Theatre, under the artistic direction of Kevin Veiga, will hold auditions for the coming season at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Daytona Beach Campus Theater Center (Building 220) Dance Studio (Room 120).

Interested students should come prepared in proper dance attire or comfortable movement-oriented clothing, dance shoes (ballet and jazz) and/or bare feet.

The audition will consist of ballet barre and center, modern movement across the floor and learning excerpts from recent repertory.

The Dance Theatre is primarily a modern dance company, but members should be able to perform ballet, jazz and other dance forms as

may be called for by the choreography. An informal performance in the fall and a main stage performance in the spring will highlight the year, along with other campus and community performances scheduled as requested or needed.

Auditions are open to the community and members need not be students. Dance Theater members receive college credit if enrolled in DAA2640. Tuition assistance may be available. Rehearsals are scheduled from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Additional rehearsals also may be scheduled as needed. In addition, each member is encouraged to register for a technique class through the dance course offerings.

For additional information, email veigak@DaytonaState.edu or call (386) 506-3183.

Doggone good!



Michael Schreck, 15, of Port Orange adorned the hot dog suit to help lure visitors to the Daytona Beach Boy Scout Troop 455 hotdog stand during the Turkey Run. The troop was one of three in East Volusia that used the Turkey Run as its major fundraiser to help pay for trips in the summer.

Assistant troop leader Don Jackson, left, helps a customer as Tyler Trego, 11, of Port Orange hands out hot dogs for the New Smyrna Beach Boy Scout Troop 454 hot dog stand during the 39th annual Turkey Run at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Saturday, Nov. 24. The Turkey Run featured more than 5,000 vintage, classic, muscle, racecars and trucks on display or for sale.



Photos by Randy Barber/staff photographer

Harbor

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Talking with Mr. Lewis and Ms. Smith one afternoon last week, they suggested trying Inlet Harbor's

Signature Sangrias (\$4.75). My small samples of both — I did have to go back to work — were delicious and each featured fresh sangria fruit.

The sesame crusted ahi tuna (\$14.99) could be a meal in itself. The sushi

grade tuna is crusted in black and white sesame seed and Panko crumbs, said Mr. Lewis.

Chef Anthony Nuzzo said he's been in the kitchen for eight years, working his way up to chef.

Chef Nuzzo was happy we chose another signature dish, Mediterranean Shrimp and Scallop Pasta (\$19.99), so we could enjoy the Feta cheese butter sauce. Fresh tomatoes, spinach and garlic were mixed with the seafood.

I thought my companion was going to lick his plate he enjoyed it so much and luckily I had leftovers for him the next day.

We also had leftovers from the Captain's Platter (\$27.99) that included grilled shrimp and scallops on skewers and a crab cake. The seafood was done perfectly and served with baked or sweet pota-

toes. My favorites were the perfectly grilled scallops, and of course the Key lime pie. Chef Nuzzo said they experimented with other recipes but due to customer demand went back to the original recipe, which my companion said was his favorite so far and didn't make his mouth pucker.

Mr. Lewis is looking to revamp the menu next month and has many ideas featuring seafood, adding mussels, new appetizers and entrees and fusion food with a Caribbean influence.

Chef Nuzzo has been experimenting with dishes

and also putting his Italian influence in some of them.

Both Ms. Smith and Mr. Lewis said locals won't have long waits anymore since reservations and preferred seating are now being taken.

"We listened to our locals to provide more of a value and also a friendlier atmosphere, shaking hands and greeting customers," Mr. Lewis said.

He said his father docked his boat at Inlet Harbor for many years and Mr. Lewis recalled fishing off the dock and coloring on the placemats that showed an earlier layout of the restaurant.

He said in April, Inlet Harbor will be the new home of the King of the Inlet Fishing Tournament.

"We want to give a little love back and be a destination for tourists and locals."

"Tourists like to go where the locals go," he said. Tourists who catch and clean their fresh seafood from the fishing boats that day can have it cooked for \$6.99 a pound, Mr. Lewis said.

He's also planning a new bar menu featuring tapas and other items.

"We want to cut the chef loose and tweak the menu," he said.

And the focus will be on food, staff and marketing, he added.

Mr. Lewis said favorite dishes like seafood platters and clam chowder will remain on the menu.

"We want to have a resort feel to the restaurant and provide that level of customer service you find at a resort," he said.

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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. to 1 a.m. each Wednesday. There is a \$3 cover. For more information and a full events schedule, visit the website at DaytonaBlues-Society.org.

•Black Sheep Pub and Eating House: Happy hour is daily from 3 to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to close. Black Sheep has social night on Wednesday. Happy Hour is all night and live Team Trivia starts at 7:15 p.m. with gift card prizes. 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.theblack-sheep.co.

•Bruce Rossmeyer's Destination Daytona: Every Thursday evening is Bike Night at Saints & Sinners Pub. There is live music from 7 to 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. to 2 p.m. Vendor spots are \$10 for an 18-foot by 30-foot 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.brucecrossmeyer.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 to 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 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday 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 to 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 and is at 4170 U.S. 1, Edgewater. For more information, call (386) 689-9155.

•The C Note: Line dancing lessons are offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$4. Ballroom dance lessons are from 6 to 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.

•Down the Hatch: Come to Down the Hatch for Turkey Run on Friday and Saturday night. Friday night will feature '50s and '60s music by The Donnie Bostic band from 6-close and on Saturday will feature The MOB from 6-close. There will be drink and dinner

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•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 5-10 p.m. Friday-Monday. Fountain Beach Resort is at 313 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. 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 to 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 from 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Sax on Sunday with Johnny Mag Sax will be from 6-10 p.m. Saxophonist Thom Chambers performs from 6-10 p.m. Monday. Guitarist and vocalist Brad Sayre will perform from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday. 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 informa-

tion, call (386) 767-5590.

•Lagerheads Bar & Grill: Sunday watch NFL Sunday Ticket. Ed Wolford will perform from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Mark D. Moore will perform from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Lagerheads is at 2986 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond-by-the-Sea. For more information, call (386) 265-1977.

•LuLu's Oceanside Grill: LuLu's shows 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. to 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.

•Moose Family Center: Five O'Clock Charley will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, at 601 W. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 673-8722.

•Norwood's Restaurant and Wine Shop: Free wine tastings are from 5 to 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 to 8 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Caribbean Posse performs from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. each Thursday through Sunday. Tom Redmond performs classic rock from 5 to 8 p.m. each Friday and 10 p.m.-2 a.m. each Monday. The Ocean Deck is at 127 S. Ocean Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 253-5224 or visit www.oceandeck.com.

•Ohana Luau Dinner Show: This dinner show spectacular

and family-style feast will be each Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The 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.

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Horoscopes

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tions at all costs, as this week you will not come out victorious. Keep a low profile and don't ruffle any feathers.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, if you think about things too long, there's a good chance you won't act at all. Instead, consider your options quickly and then get going on your plans.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Quality time spent at home or with the family has buoyed your spirits, Aquarius. The next step on your relaxation journey is to book a vacation to a warm area of the world.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20

Don't underestimate your ability to garner quite a following, Pisces. There are many people just waiting to hear what you have to say next.

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A granddaddy of a gator sunning lazily as a manatee eases on by at Blue Spring State in Orange City, where rangers are reporting record numbers of the endangered "gentle giants," seeking 72 degree refuge from the colder temperatures of the St. Johns River.

Scene

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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 to 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 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday. Thursday wine tasting is from 5 to 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 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday at 241 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach. For more information, visit fiveoclockcharley.com.

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

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

The Smokehouse Saloon: Rockin Blues Jam is from 2-6 p.m. each Sunday. Chance and the Blues Daddies perform. They play original Rockin' Blues. The Smokehouse Saloon is located at 144 S. Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill. For more information, call (386) 265-5998.

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

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School News

Spruce Creek Band finishes season with superior ratings

The Spruce Creek High School Marching Band completed its marching season with all superior ratings and "A's" in all categories of music performance, marching and general effect.

The last competition took place on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Spec Martin Stadium in DeLand.

A week earlier, the marching band also took second place overall in the Colonial Marching Contest in Orlando.

It was awarded Superior with Distinction in Music Performance and Color Guard Performance. It was awarded a Superior Rating in Marching Drill and Percussion Performance. The band placed second in its division and second place overall.

The next performance of the Creek Marching Band will be leading the Port Orange Christmas Parade on Sunday, Dec. 2. The band is raising funds for their upcoming tour of Ireland to perform in the Dublin St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17.

Movies

Edited by Linda and Charles Preston

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1 Paper quantity

5 Low-fat Jack

10 Hitler follower

14 ___ out: gallivant

18 Demeter temple site

19 "If I Were ___ Man"

20 Potpourri

21 Comedian Mort and family

22 Pacino film of an August P.M.?

25 Skirt fold

26 Most sugary

27 Actress Ada of yesteryear

28 Food for baleen whales

29 Links cry

30 Penalized

31 Natural fertilizer

32 Conductors' wands

35 Modify

36 South Bend resident

39 Yellowish paint pigment

40 Holden film of an August high?

42 F-J connection

43 Hockey star Bobby

44 Abram's wife

46 St. Louis eleven

47 Pony

48 Architect ___ van der Rohe

50 Cagney film of an August location?

54 Oar fulcrum

55 Compactness

57 Talk monotonously

58 TV western

59 A Carradine

60 Got wind of

61 Chews the fat

63 Eero Saarinen's dad

65 Odin's compatriots

66 Post

68 Saki's real name

69 Durante film of an August drink?

71 Captain Hook's henchman

73 Auction action

74 Watch face

75 Overnight bivouac

77 Chess pieces

78 Snaky curve

79 Farrell film of an August breakfast?

83 Drop anchor

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5 Lord Peter Wimsey's creator

6 Leek-green chalconedony

7 Schism

8 Drama unit

9 "Puttin' On ___": Astaire hit

10 Disenchanting protagonist

11 Have ___ on: be tipsy

12 Jerusalem hill

13 Charged particle

14 Salt marsh

15 Newman film of an August ordeal?

16 Israeli airline

17 EST +3

21 Joint injury

23 Makes up for

24 Taylor or Adoree

28 Plaudits

30 Natural talent

31 Troll's relative

32 Sonic sound

33 Pungent

34 Stevens film of an August thermal study?

35 Wing-shaped

36 Ridiculous

37 Burn ___ in one's pocket

38 Saltpeter

40 Clear soup

41 Fern leaf

45 Hard ___: working furiously

47 Leg parts

49 Lip curls

51 That is, Latin style

52 Unplug

53 Masked movie hero

54 Emulate Tillie

56 Farm building

60 Peter Hayes' wife Mary

61 Kind of skate

62 Angelic instrument

63 Glowing coal

64 Actress Rainer

65 Lend ___: help

66 Whale in the sky

67 Golf champ Calvin

69 Partner of dined

70 "You Must Have ___ Beautiful Baby"

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74 Seashore sights

76 Gladdens

79 Centerfold feature

80 Least luxurious

81 Troy, to Homer

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84 ___ the fire

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Christmas Tree Gallery; Gourmet Shoppe, Gift Shoppe and Craft Boutique; holiday music; and special guests, Santa and Mrs. Claus. General admission to the event is \$5 and available at the door, free for children under age 12. The popular horse-and-carriage rides also will be available outside the Casements for \$3 per person, free for preschool-aged children.

Musical events range from The Surfside Chorus on Friday, the Ormond Beach Chimers (children's group) on Saturday morning, The Sweet Adelines Saturday afternoon and piano delights for Sunday.

Special events require separate tickets but include general admission, and must be purchased in advance. Call (386) 676-3216 for ticket information and to make reservations.

•City of Holly Hill annual Christmas Tree Lighting: This event will take place at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall. For more information, call (386) 248-9441 or visit hollyhillfl.org.

•Christmas Bazaar: First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will host a Christmas bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at 1401 W. New York Ave., DeLand. For more information, call (386) 985-4933.

•Downtown DeLand Merchant Holiday Open House: The shops and restaurants offer a great opportunity for holiday shopping with refreshments and discounts. The tree lighting will be at 5:30 p.m. Santa will be available for picture taking in Pioneer Park at 6 p.m.

•Book Signing: Local educator Gerald A. Honigman, recently returned from the conference of scholars in Washington, D. C., where his book about the Middle East "The Quest for Justice in the Middle East" was showcased. During the weekend of Friday, Nov. 30 through Sunday, Dec. 2, Mr. Honigman will be personalizing copies of his book inside the Sunshine Park Mall, near Duff's Buffet, at 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave. in South Daytona. Come for great bargains at the mall and get a beautiful, personalized copy of

Quest as a lasting gift for someone special for the holidays.

SATURDAY, Dec. 1

•Craft Fair: La Costa Village will host its 23rd annual craft fair from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Big Tree Road, between Nova Road and Clyde Morris Boulevard. There will be many handmade items.

•53rd Annual Christmas Parade: The city of Holly Hill Christmas parade will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, call (386) 248-9441 or visit hollyhillfl.org.

•Breakfast with Santa at Volusia Mall: Breakfast with Santa begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Volusia Mall Food Court. A free breakfast will be available for children 10 and younger. Santa will visit with each table as you enjoy breakfast from Chick-fil-A. Families may snap quick photos with their personal cameras. Participants are invited to come down to Santa's Holiday Home at Volusia Mall for a longer visit and Special Photo Memory. Each child who visits Santa on set will receive a special gift. Registration is required by Nov. 27. For more information, visit volusiamall.net.

•"Simply Streisand:" A Tribute to Barbra Streisand, starring Carla DelVillaggio and The Hello Gorgeous Band, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center 399 N. U.S. 1. Reserved seating tickets are \$25. General admission tickets are \$20. For more information, call (386) 676-3375.

•Athens Theatre: The Athens Theatre will show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 11:30 p.m. at 124 N. Florida Ave., DeLand. Tickets at the door are \$12. For more information, call (386) 736-1500 or visit www.athensdeland.com.

•Christmas Luau: American Legion Post 267 Christmas Luau: This event will be at 156 New Britain Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 672-7678.

•Parade: The DeLand Jaycees will host its Christmas parade at 2 p.m. For more information, visit MainStreet-DeLand.org.

•Tree Lighting Ceremony & Community Choir: The city of Port Orange will conduct its tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. at Kenneth W. Parker Amphitheater, 2001 City Center Circle. Get into the holiday spirit with a fun and enjoyable evening of seasonal

music. The Tree Lighting and Community Choir ceremony begins at 6 p.m., and features choir members from different churches throughout the community singing all the holiday classics. This event kicks off Port Orange's Holiday celebrations. Mayor Allen Green and City Council members will be on hand to light the official Port Orange Christmas Tree, which also turns on the lights in the live oaks around City Center. The lights in the trees will stay illuminated each night during the holiday season. Jolly Ole Saint Nick will attend the ceremony to hear what the kids want under the tree. For information on the ceremony, contact the Parks & Recreation Department at (386) 506-5851.

•Italian Club's Christmas Dinner Dance: The Italian American Club of Ormond Beach will host its Christmas Dinner Dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Indigo Country Club, 312 Indigo Drive, Daytona Beach. A cash bar will start at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner. There is a choice of roast pork, fish or chicken marsala. The cost is \$25. Music will be furnished by Sal Ronci. For information or tickets, call Kathy (386) 334-0593.

•Annual Christmas Parade: New Smyrna Beach's annual Christmas Parade will "do the LOOP" by land. With the theme "Tropical Christmas," the parade steps off at 4 p.m. and travels the NSB Waterfront Loop from Flagler Avenue, down the North Causeway and ends on historic Canal Street. For more information, call the City of New Smyrna Beach Recreation Department at (386) 424-2175.

•Holiday Boat Parade: New Smyrna Beach's annual Holiday Boat Parade will "do

the LOOP" by water at dusk. By 6:15 p.m., boats are expected to enter the LOOP at the South Causeway Bridge and travel the Intracoastal Waterway to the North Causeway Bridge. The lighted boats can be viewed from many venues around the LOOP.

•IMAGES Tour of Homes: This event will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20. A New Smyrna Beach tradition for more than 30 years. For more information, call (386) 423-4733 or visit imagesartfestival.org.

•Health Fair: The Daytona Beach Vegetarian Society will be set up at the health fair from 2 to 6 p.m. at Daisy Stocking Park in Midtown in Daytona Beach. Participants may stop by to sample vegan food, get some vegetarian information, ask questions, and learn a vegetarian diet. For more information, visit www.daytonaveg.com.

SUNDAY, Dec. 2

•Holiday Tea: A holiday tea party inside the Casements dining room will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. The tea will be the star at this party, accompanied by sandwiches, scones and other delicacies traditionally served at a proper tea party. Tickets are \$15 per person, which includes general admission to the building, must be purchased in advance, and are limited to two seatings. For more information, tickets and reservations to special events, call (386) 676-3216. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

•The 35th Annual Port Orange Christmas Parade: Now in its 35th year, the parade is scheduled for 2 p.m. A favorite for all ages, the

parade is packed full of creative floats, bands, and holiday cheer that brings out a large crowd so locate your space on the parade route early. Starting at Nova Road, the parade route runs east on Dunlawton Avenue. Port Orange Government TV will air the parade on tape delay on Bright House cable channel 199. DVD copies of the parade can be purchased by calling (386) 506-5522.

•Artists Workshop Holiday Exhibits: The Oak Hill City Hall gallery and The Edgewater Library gallery will feature exhibits by the Artists Workshop from Dec. 2-Jan. 31. For

more information, call (386) 428-1225.

•Fun Walk: The Happy

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Wanderers will host a free 5K or 10K walk at 1 p.m. at the DeLand Library, 130 E. Howry Ave. The cost is \$3. For more information, call (386) 760-3872, (386) 676-9863 or visit happywanderersfl.org.

Ballet in Cinema Series with the Bolshoi Ballet: Cinematique will show "The Pharaoh's Daughter" at 2 p.m. 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. A young English Lord traveling through Egypt takes shelter in a pyramid with local characters. After a round of opium, the new friends begin

to have fantastic dreams about the Pharaoh's daughter rising from her tomb and enchanting them. Tickets are \$13 to \$15. For more information, call (386) 252-3118.

Santa & Mrs. Claus Visit the Festival of Trees: Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit the Museum of Arts & Sciences from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 2. Children can tell Santa Claus their Christmas wishes or write him a letter. All letters will be forwarded to the North Pole. There will be refreshments for the children and Holiday movies. The whole family can stroll through the Festival of Trees area and select a Christmas tree for their home or office. All fully-decorated

designer trees will be on display and up for silent auction through Sunday, Dec. 2. On Dec. 2, the Guild will announce the silent auction winners for each of the 22 Christmas Trees. The Festival of Trees is open to the public with the price of admission to the Museum through Sunday, Dec. 2. For more information call (386) 255-0285.

Salzburg Chorale: Grace Lutheran Church will hold the 19th Year of Austrian-style Advent Music at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at 338 Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond Beach. Admission is free, but a free will offering will be taken. A reception will follow.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

Daytona State College Yuletide Feast: Daytona Beach campus, Goddard Performance Hall, 6:30 p.m. Dec 3-6, (386) 226-1927 or www.daytonastate.edu

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Improv & Indie: Live comedy show with Random Acts of Insanity Improv Troupe, followed by the Indie movie "Liberal Arts" will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Falcon Veterans Club hosts POW-MIA display, presentation: The plight of soldiers missing in action will be the topic of a display and presentation from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Daytona State College's Daytona Beach Campus. The presentation will focus on the POW-MIA issue, 12:30-1 p.m. in the Lenholt Student Center. The display will feature artifacts of the Vietnam War and show-quality motorcycles owned by members of the Rolling Thunder veteran's organization. Rolling Thunder is an all-volunteer national organization that provides a variety of services to needy veterans, active duty soldiers and their families. The event is open to the public and there is no charge. For more information, call (386) 506-4808.

Music for Prayer and Meditation: The instrumentalists of Music for Prayer and Meditation and the Port Orange Ministerial Association, invite you to a half hour of beautiful music each Wednesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at All Saints Lutheran Church, 751 Dunlawton Ave., Port Orange. The half-hour is an opportunity to experience an oasis of silent prayer and meditation accompanied by comforting sounds of the musicians. Dan Weimer will perform on Dec. 5.

Fun Walk: The Happy Wanderers will host a free 5K fun walk at 6 p.m. at the Sunshine Park Mall, 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave. South Daytona. For more information, call (386) 760-3872, (386) 676-9863 or visit happywanderersfl.org. Tickets

are \$5. For more information, call (386) 252-3118.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Girls Getaway Weekend in the LOOP: Two of the LOOP's historic districts are teaming on a "Girls Getaway Weekend" Dec. 6-9 in the NSB Waterfront LOOP. Activities include art, wine and holiday food demonstrations, a gingerbread house demonstration, a spa demo, a Sunday brunch, and a bed and breakfast tour with restaurant tasting. Historic Canal Street and Flagler Avenue businesses also will offer special shopping experiences. This event is part of the Christmas on Canal Street holiday event series. For more information, visit www.christmasoncanalstreet.com.

Third Annual Fur Ball Gala & Silent Auction: This event will be from 6-10 p.m. at the Ocean Center. For more information, call (386) 274-4703, Ext. 328 or visit halifax-humansociety.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Daytona Playhouse: "Alone Together Again" by Lawrence Roman will be performed from Dec. 7-16 at 100 Jessamine Blvd., Daytona Beach. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$5 for 18 and younger. The Butlers have finally emptied their nest, all set to enjoy retirement, when the doorbell rings... their parents descend, suitcase in hand. For more information, call (386) 255-2431 or visit daytonaplayhouse.org.

Light Up Flagler: Light Up Flagler Avenue will carry the holiday spirit to the beachside from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in New Smyrna Beach. Merchants on the seaside street will illuminate their businesses and vie for prizes in the annual decorating contest. Live carolers will sing their way to and from the beach. For more information, visit nsbwaterfrontloop.com/events.

Movies on the Halifax: "Beethoven's Christmas Adventure" will be shown at 6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7, at Riverside Park, 25 Riverside Drive, Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 676-3216.

Toys for Tots Luncheon:

Halifax River Yacht Club will host its Toys for Tots Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255-7859.

Christmas program and candlelight reception: Unity Church of Daytona Beach will host its Christmas program and candlelight reception at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at 908 Ridge-wood Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 255-4201.

Movies Under the Stars: The film "Home Alone" will be shown at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the Port Orange City Center Amphitheater, 1999 City Center Circle.

Poinsettia Festival: UCP/WORC will host a community Poinsettia Festival to celebrate the winter holidays. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Holly Hill Market, 101 Second St., Holly Hill. The Poinsettia Festival will provide family entertainment, fresh locally grown poinsettias and hand-made holiday ornaments for purchase, food and more. The festival will benefit UCP/WORC which provides services to youth and adults with disabilities. For more information, visit www.ucpworc.org or call (386) 523-1398.

Walk Through Bethlehem: CrossRoads Baptist Church will host Walk Through Bethlehem six nights in 2012: Dec. 7-9 and 14-16. Walk Through Bethlehem is an outdoor drama event that is offered free to the community during the Christmas season. The Walk Through Bethlehem set is a 22,000-square-foot city that takes more than three months to construct. The city includes several streets, 23 shops, 400 costumed characters, hundreds of volunteers, and over 100 live animals, including two camels. There is no charge and donations are not accepted. CrossRoads Baptist Church is at 1851 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach. For more information, visit www.crbaptist.com

DeLand Tour of Homes Preview: A Candlelight Friday Tour will be conducted Friday, Dec. 7. The wine and cheese party will begin at 6 p.m. in the DeLand House Museum and feature an intimate, escorted

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Although Black Friday and Cyber Monday have passed, there may be a few people left on your holiday shopping list. For the golfers on that list, here are a few ideas.

One of the biggest problems we all have this time of year is putting on those extra pounds. Weight loss Coach Larry Jacobs has a tele-seminar series (www.weightlossforgolfers.com) that helps golfers navigate a difficult time of year when dietary temptations are rich, plentiful and powerfully seductive.

"With a change in eating habits, it's possible to start 2013 a lot lighter than you were on Thanksgiving," said Jacobs, who has helped clients adopt healthful diets and lose pounds since 1983.

He offers his live and interactive "Weight Loss for Golfers" tele-seminar every four months. The best part is it isn't a diet. There is no calorie counting, no starving, just a change in your eating habits. The program determines what the best foods are for that individual to support his or her weight loss goals, and what foods do not. The tele-seminars are easy to follow and can be done in the privacy of the home and at a pace you set.

The latest fad in foot wear comes from GoBe (www.gobegolf.com). This "go anywhere" design features the Talon tread allowing for superior traction without the need for cleats. In addition, these



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GoBe uppers are 20 times more water resistant than treated leather. The cushioned EVA insole offers superior comfort and helps keep your feet cool, dry and fresh, all while offering great traction in a shoe you can wear from the house, to the course and then out to dinner afterward.

"We believe that spikes add pressure points that tire feet," said Joe Allen, GoBe president. "With that in mind, GoBe designed a sole with traction that allows the player to maintain swing performance without the need for spikes."

GoBe footwear is available through the website with prices starting under \$140.

For the golfer who enjoys his or her time in the den, Burton Golf (www.burton-golf.com) has the Den Caddy. Made from textured, durable buffalo vinyl, this accessory is perfect for the den or office.

The Den Caddy is a 10-inch wide by 20-inch tall replica of a Burton staff bag. It has two pockets for storage, a belly pocket that may be embroidered and zipper pulls. The caddy also holds up to 24 dozen balls

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NewSpin Golf's Swing Smart (www.swingsmart.com) is a Bluetooth-enabled sensor module that attaches to your golf club's shaft. The device, which weighs less than an ounce, wirelessly communicates with a free app for an iPad, iPhone or iPod device.

Golfers using the device and app can read information on swing tempo, swing speed, face angle, angle of attack and then provide tips to make your swing work.

In addition, the app will show you your swing path

and plane in a 360-degree, three-dimensional view. It then highlights the exact route of the club head from any angle. The app even works for putting and you can save your best swings and data for later reference. The unit retails for \$249.99 and is available directly through the website.

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Now go get those last few items you need to finish your list. Maybe Santa will be as good to you.

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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preview of the restored homes. This special event is limited to 30 people and tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations, call the DeLand House at (386) 740-6813.

•Ormond Beach City Hall Christmas Tree Lighting and Choral Festival: Holiday entertainment at City Hall prior to the Ormond Christmas Parade. For more information, visit www.ormondbeachmainstreet.com.

•22nd annual Home for the Holidays Nighttime Parade: The City of Ormond Beach Department of Leisure Services proudly presents the 22nd annual Home for the Holidays Nighttime Parade at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. The parade route begins on Division Avenue and U.S. 1, goes north to Granada Boulevard turns east on Granada to Beach Street, turns south on Beach in front of City Hall. For more information, call (386) 676-3241.

•Ponce Inlet Christmas Parade: This event will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. For more information, call (386) 236-2152 or (386) 760-5448.

•Parade: A Christmas parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, featuring area bands, churches, elected officials, community organizations with floats, marching units and cars.

In addition, the Daytona Beach Community Band, which consists of alumni band members from Bethune-Cookman University, will march in the parade.

The staging area for the parade will be behind Daytona Mall. The parade route will continue down Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune Boulevard, across Nova Road, and end at Charles Street and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune Boulevard.

•DeLand Tour of Homes: The 2012 tour will be from noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 9. Featured this year are:

The home of Stetson University President Dr. Wendy Libby

Six restored homes in the Southeast Historic District in DeLand

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Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door and are good both days. The tour begins at the DeLand House Museum and transportation will be provided. For reservations, call the DeLand House at 740-6813.

•Sixth annual Holiday Tour of Homes: The Ormond Beach Historical Society will host its sixth annual Holiday Tour of Homes featuring the homes of Oceanside from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 9. Featured will be The Doldrums, Elliott Home,

Woodard Home, Chanfrau Home, Rice Home and Anderson-Price Memorial Building. Tickets are \$25 general admission or \$22 for historical society members. For more information, call (386) 677-7005 or visit www.OrmondHistory.org

•Nutcracker Ballet: The Civic Ballet of Volusia County returns with its enchanting performance of The Nutcracker Ballet at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9 at Peabody Auditorium, 600 S. Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach. Spectacular sets, lavish costumes and dazzling dance bring Tchaikovsky's musical grand vision to life. Nearly 70 Volusia County children will perform on stage, dancing the various roles of Snowflakes, Candy Canes, Angels, Mice and Party Guests. Continue the holiday celebration with "The Sugar Plum Tea," a lavish, fully set tea party perfectly tailored for children, immediately following the Nutcracker Ballet performance. Children will enjoy refreshments, delight in delicate decorations and meet with costumed cast members. The Tea Party is a specialty ticketed event intended for children and cannot be sold as a separate ticket. Tea tickets must be purchased at the Peabody box office in person.

•A Holiday Light Tour: Do the LOOP on a holiday light tour from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Dec. 8, 15 and 22 in New Smyrna Beach. Beginning in the Canal

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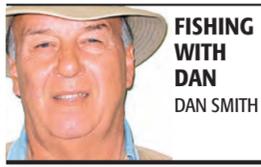


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Good manners will make for a good time on the water

The nice folks at Donald's Bait and Tackle of Port Orange are hosting a free kids fishing tournament on Saturday, Dec. 1. The children will be fishing from the boards beneath the big Dunlawton bridge from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Awards and hotdogs will follow immediately after until 12:30 p.m. Come on out and bring the kids or just stop



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by to watch the fun. I intend to be there to trade fishing stories and help out where I can. Donald's has the new Grandlam jig tails that bear my name as does Granada Bait and Tackle on the north end. No, they are not sold cheaper because my picture is on the package.

Welcome back to all of our seasonal residents. Each year as soon as the weather cools up north our outboard fishing fleet increases dramatically. With that in mind, let's talk about fishing manners. Here in Volusia County we are blessed with many miles of great fishing water, both salt and fresh. Even though there are more than 60,000 boats registered in the county, we are seldom crowded —

at least we shouldn't be. Unfortunately there are always a few boaters who have no regard for others. People, if you arrive at a pre-determined spot and find someone else already there, move on.

Quietly! Next time get up earlier so you can be first on a prime spot. A while back I kayaked over to Tomoka State Park and got out to wade. As quietly as possible I moved through the cool water to get to a place that I know usually holds fish.

Just after dawn, I was working my red and white Mirro Lure on the surface when it attracted a large sea trout. Bam!

The fish popped on the lure, but missed. On two successive casts the same thing happened. I was able to get a good look at the gator trout as it went at my lure. More than two feet long and very fat, the trout had taken on a golden hue from the stained water.

Beautiful! As I stood there in two feet of water

thinking about what lure I might try next, a boat appeared. It was a big 20-footer running a 150 h.p. engine and seemed to be just cruising. The fellow at the helm was talking on a cell phone and seemed oblivious to me even though I was waving my arms to try and get him to go around. The boat passed within my casting range and that was it for the big trout.

Kayaks are not much better. A couple years ago, I was in my 17-foot Polar and had pushed-poled around 200 yards to get within casting range of a school of reds. I had landed one and released it when eight kayaks appeared carrying tourists. I shouted they were going to scare away the fish and one lady replied that maybe they would scare the fish toward me. Kayaks passed on either side of my boat. After all of that work my day was ruined.

Lately some of my wading buddies have

complained of kayaks pulling to within 20 feet of them. There is no excuse for that. Anglers who have worked hard to stalk big trout or reds need some consideration. It's not an easy thing to do. Violating a fisherman's personal space might be dangerous as well.

A few years back, I was fishing a productive bank on the St. Johns River for bass when a speedboat zoomed around me and anchored right in front of my boat.

I was so mad it took my buddy to restrain me from boarding that boat to do hand-to-hand combat.

Please be careful how you conduct yourself on the water. Some of us take fishing seriously.

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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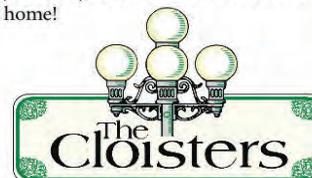
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INTRODUCTION
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Fortunately Volusia County has always show great support for the arts. It's the reason we have so many museums, galleries and performance centers. We could always use more, but still it is important to appreciate that many in this area believe in the awe-inspiring ability of art to make us better human beings.

In this issue we take a look at some of that support as well as provide some tools to help you enjoy the art scene in Volusia. As always, Dan Smith provides just a little different take on the matter.

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School children can learn a lot at the Museum of Arts and Sciences.



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Support for museums helps make them a beacon of beauty for Volusia County

By Joe Crews
For Hometown News

Life in East Central Florida doesn't have center on the beach or NASCAR racing. Volusia County has more than a dozen museums to suit a variety of interests, with five of them along the east coast from Ormond Beach to New Smyrna Beach.

Prominent among them is the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach. The 100,000-square-foot museum, a non-profit organization started in 1955 and chartered by the state in 1962, sits on 90 acres of Florida nature preserve just off South Nova Road.

The museum houses more than 30,000 objects, including the finest collection of American art in the Southeast, one of the most significant collections of Cuban art outside of that island nation, a Chinese art collection, Florida's prehistoric giant ground sloth, a large Coca-Cola and Americana collection and a rare Napoleonic collection. The MOAS collection also includes a wealth of historic paintings and African artifacts.

The museum offers a variety of programs throughout the year, such as those offered in the facility's auditorium, planetarium and the Charles and Linda Williams Children's Museum.

"We offer lots and lots of programming, with something for everyone," said Rene Bell Adams, director of communications for the museum.

The programming includes such events as gallery talks with staff cura-

tors, historical reenactments, art classes for school-age children and laser rock concerts every month. All the activities are in addition to the ongoing exhibits and exhibits that come in for limited runs, Ms. Adams said.

The museum is "kind of an ideal" experience for baby boomers, she added, since it offers such a wide variety of activities and shows. And there are a number of ways that adults can volunteer at the museum, she said.

From running the museum store to leading guided tours, volunteers of all ages can help support the museum's services and community activities.

"There are a number of opportunities for anyone interested in anything," she said.

MOAS gets a lot of support from the public, and has since its inception.

"We get absolutely tremendous support from the community," Ms. Adams said. "The museum is reliant on the community, and has been for more than 50 years."

State and local cultural grants help cover some of the museum's ongoing operating expenses, and MOAS also has applied for, and received, a number of cultural grants to help pay for capital improvements, said Jessi Smith, the museum's grants director.

"We also write to a variety of foundations and corporations for grants," Ms. Smith said. "We try to keep a broad array of funding sources."

Ms. Adams noted the museum also has a sponsorship program in which individuals and corporations can help cover the costs to bring traveling programs to MOAS.



Randy Barber/staff photographer

Art collector Cici Brown of Ormond Beach, left, discusses a painting with New Smyrna Beach artist Sandra Lloyd during a tour of Reflections II, Watercolors of Florida (1835-2000) at the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach. Ms. Brown and her husband Hyatt loaned the collections of paintings to the museum for the exhibit. Ms. Lloyd has one of her paintings on display entitled, 'Tranquil Waters'.

Most of the exhibits and programs are free or at reduced admission to MOAS members. Members also get free unlimited admission to the museum, planetarium, children's center and the 90-acre nature preserve; discounts in the gift shop; invitations to major exhibition preview receptions; and a subscription to the quarterly Arts & Science magazine. Through reciprocal agreements, members also get free general admission to approximately 300 museums and science centers around the world.

Individual memberships cost from \$20 a year for students to \$30 for adults, with adults 65 and over \$25. Family memberships are \$60, but a senior citizen couple can become members for \$40.

Another organization that offers volunteer opportunities, as well as art

classes on occasion, is the Atlantic Center for the Arts in New Smyrna Beach.

While the center's main focus is on its artists-in-residence program, ACA's umbrella also covers the Atlantic Center for the Arts at Harris House in Riverside Drive, where artists stay for the residency program; Arts on Douglas, a commercial art gallery on Douglas Avenue that every month features a new show by prominent Florida artists; and Images: A Festival of the Arts, a juried art show every January with more than 200 artists displaying their works. Although these programs work closely together, each is a separate entity, said Kathryn Peterson, ACA's marketing manager.

The artist residency program is a

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Museum job is never boring for executive director

By Joe Crews
For Hometown News

Andrew M. Sandall is executive director of the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach. Originally from the United Kingdom, Mr. Sandall earned a master's degree in museum studies from Leicester University. Before coming to Florida, he was director of two museums in New Jersey and held curatorial positions in the United Kingdom.



Mr. Sandall

Q: Tell us a little about your background.

A: I've been working in museums for over 20 years, including positions in New Jersey and the United Kingdom. I've been in Florida since 2008, when I began serving as assistant director of the Orange County Regional History Center in Orlando.

Q: What made you apply for the job with MOAS?

A: It's such a great museum, with a great mix of collections. I was in Orlando

at the time, and when I saw the opening advertised, I jumped at the chance to apply.

Q: You started with MOAS on May 1. What was the transition like in your first couple of months?

A: At the end of the first week, we announced we were building the Brown addition (the C.C. and Hyatt Brown Museum of Art). Then, two weeks later, we got the word that FEMA had

approved a (\$4.379 million) grant to rebuild a portion of the museum that was flood damaged in 2008. So I have been busy getting things ready for those projects.

I've also been getting to know the community and the collections, which are so diverse. And I've been getting to know our great staff and great board of trustees.

Q: What changes, if any, would you like to see happen at MOAS, both near-term and long-term?

A: The rebuilding is the short-term goal. Long-term, the expansion will make us more important regionally, because it puts us in a whole new world of museums. I think we have a chance to be one of the big destinations in Daytona Beach.

Q: With the economy being what it is, what kind of pressures does that put on organizations such as MOAS? Does it affect community support, or the amount of grant funding MOAS receives?

A: Museums in general, and this one specifically, have their communities rally

around them in tight times. What is more difficult is getting grants. They want to know exactly how the money will be spent, so you have to go through more hoops to prove the need. Grants are harder to get, but they're still out there if you do the right things.

Q: What is the most difficult thing about running a museum like MOAS? What is the easiest?

A: The most difficult aspect is balancing all the different needs; the needs of the visitors and the need to protect delicate artifacts. Funding is also more difficult.

The easiest thing is that the job is never boring. There's a different challenge every day, so you never have a chance to get bored.

Q: Anything you'd like to add?

A: We're trying to get the word out that while we're undergoing the construction projects for the next 18 to 24 months, the museum will remain open and operating as usual. We're hoping for 18 months, but we're sure that by the end of 2014 it will all be done.



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Jack Webb of Flagler Beach viewed an exhibit of photographs taken during the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001, during 'A Second Telling: Sept. 11 - Here is New York' at the Southeast Museum of Photography at Daytona State College. The museum, one of the top photography museums in the Southeast, often has big, national exhibits. For more information about SMP, go online to www.smponline.org.

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series of three-week periods in which master artists from various disciplines can work in informal sessions with associates, emerging artists who are selected through an application process.

As part of its community outreach, ACA offers numerous creative events and ongoing programs, which take place at ACA's facilities and at other academic and cultural institutions throughout Central Florida. While many of the events and programs are designed for younger people, the center occasionally organizes adult courses for those who wish to hone their skills or try a new artistic medium.

The center also makes extensive use of volunteers.

"We use our Volunteer League on all of our programs and events that are

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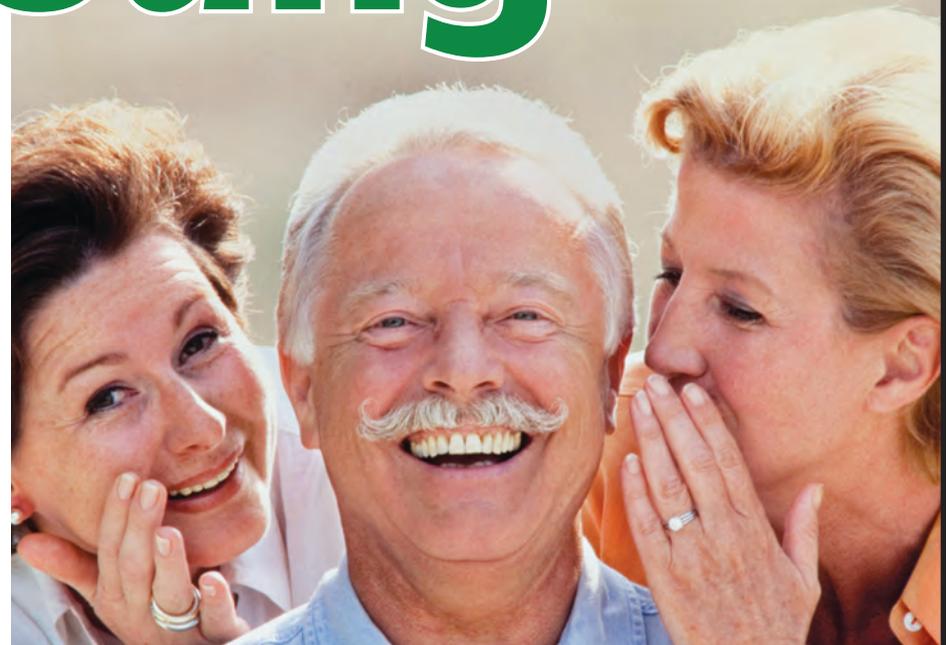
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open to the public," Ms. Peterson said.

And there are a lot of public events. ACA's community programs include a popular Children's Summer Art Camp, exhibitions, Community Artist in-Residence Events, artist lectures, Images: A Festival for the Arts, the Annual Poetry Slam and ACA's Community Day, all of which offer volunteer opportunities.

While it hasn't been around as long as the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach, the Atlantic Center for the Arts still has a three-decade-plus history.

Doris Leeper, graphic designer Holly Bivins and a corps of dedicated volunteers organized the first Images art show in 1976. The interdisciplinary aspect of the first festival, held in February 1977, was a precursor to Leeper's vision for

Atlantic Center for the Arts, an artists-in-residence community founded by her later that same year.

From the beginning, ACA has enjoyed much support from the community, Peterson said.

"It's been wonderful," Ms. Peterson said. "We're able to offer most programs to the community for free or at a low cost."

For those wanting a more participatory experience and are willing to travel a bit, there's Gateway Center for the Arts on the north side of DeBary. In addition to a variety of exhibits, lectures, movies and performances, Gateway Center also offers an array of arts classes, said Mary Waldroff, the center's program coordinator.

"We offer classes in water coloring, jewelry-making, and a variety of other classes based on demand, such as pottery classes," Ms. Waldroff said.

The classes generally run about two hours one day a week, but can

run to three hours. Most are \$15 for members and \$18 for non-members, but some of the workshops – which range from two days to eight weeks – are considerably more expensive. Most of the classes are offered during the day, but some might be held in the evening. And while the classes are arts-based, every Wednesday morning a class called Introduction to Memoir Writing is presented.

Gateway Center offers a number of membership plans, which include lower prices for classes and performances, and discounts in the gift shop. A regular membership is \$35 a year or \$40 per couple (\$30 and \$35 for couples 65 or older), while family memberships are \$40 a year. High school and college student memberships are \$20 a year.

The center, a community-based nonprofit organization incorporated in 1998, also enjoys good support from the community, Ms. Waldroff said.

"We've got some people who are just in love with us," she said. "It's wonderful."

The center also uses volunteers to take care of the landscaping and housekeeping, or answering phones and doing light office work.

In addition to memberships, admissions and class fees, Gateway Center also has gotten sponsorships from corporate donors, including Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Bright House Networks, The Real Yellow Pages, the Lacey Foundation in DeLand and White Heart Designs in Deltona. The West Volusia Chamber of Commerce meets at the Gateway Center every Tuesday morning, Ms. Waldroff said.

Like most artistic endeavors, Gateway Center also accepts grants bestowed by government agencies, such as the Cultural Council of Volusia County and the Florida Humanities Council. Gateway also pursues state and national grants, she added.

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Trying to avoid being a victim in the art world

Not everyone is an aficionado of art. I for one find it a bit bothersome. For most of my life friends and family have chosen to include me in their love for art and sometimes against my will.

I don't know why but people like to draw my likeness and present it to me. Then, what am I supposed to do with it? I am not the type of guy who likes to hang large pictures of himself on the walls. No matter that the renderings of my benefactors make me look like the walking dead from a Wes Craven movie. I would probably feel the same if their work actually resembled me.

I am fully aware that some folks are compelled to create something they believe to be art and I am just as aware that when their work is completed they don't know what to do with it. What are the rules for an art victim? If you receive something a friend or relative has put their heart and soul into must we hang it in the living room?

Anyone will tell you that art is subject-



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DAN SMITH

ive. Trying to create art to please someone else is dicey business. When someone gives you a piece that you don't care for, where do you put it? If they are choked with emotion when they hand it over you are obligated to put it in a hall at the very least. If they are moved to tears then you are the proud owner of foyer art. Once hung the question becomes how long must you leave it there for all to see? My plan is to hang it in a prominent place until the donor has made a second visit. I try to get that over with as quickly as possible. After the artist's second visit, I move it further back into the house for two weeks and after that it goes to a bedroom. If I don't get any negative comments from the artist after a month, it

is banished to the attic or garage. After a year it can be sold at a garage sale, but only when its creator is out of town. Be forewarned, some artists will search around your digs until they find their baby and put it back in its former place of honor. When that happens the whole one month process must begin anew.

Artwork that has been purchased for you is no better. Just because someone placed a price tag on a painting does not make it worthy of hanging on your wall. Remember one of the best selling works of all time is a painting of five dogs playing poker. A long time ago I was gifted with a portrait of the devil sitting on the toilet reading a newspaper. This was not a piece you might sit on our desk. It was around three feet wide and four feet high and the fact it was on velvet didn't help at all. I realize some of you may be doubting this story but so help me it is the truth. What do you do when an acquaintance spends their time and money to shop for art for you? Do you put the wooden statue of the African pygmy with the exposed genitals on top of the TV? I don't think so.

Luckily as a fisherman and car guy I receive a lot of things with those themes. My daughter gifted me with a pair of framed ink drawings of mermaids. I like those. She also gave me a varnished cypress stump with a big wooden shark attached. I think it's kitchy. Some friends gave me a nice framed print of a 1949 Chrysler that I once owned. That was nice. Another gave me a good painting of The Ormond Garage that I treasure. A car buddy gifted me with a unique painting of the Hotel Ormond that I have loaned to the Ormond Beach Historical Society. I mention these to let you know that my life is not entirely void of art. Just not a big fan.

When I was in Paris, I took the obligatory trip through the Louvre but there was so much art there it made my head hurt. I consider art an individual thing so don't write me letters if you love art. I hear it all the time. You see, my only son Landan is an art teacher. He obviously didn't get his passion from me.

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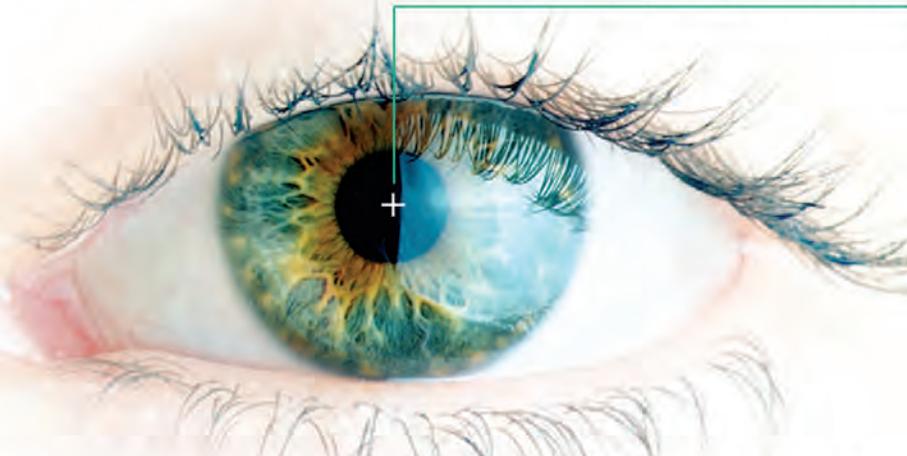
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Down the Hatch Seafood: Luring diners for decades

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

And then there's the menu. From Smoked Gouda Salmon (\$24.95); Trigger St. Johns, a chef's choice featuring broiled trigger fish topped with parmesan cheese, breadcrumbs, scallions and tomatoes (\$22.95); Seafood Au Gratin with shrimp, fish and scallops baked with Alfredo sauce, and topped with melted cheese; to Black and Bleu Tuna — blackened tuna steak topped with melted bleu cheese sauce (\$22.95), the choices alone will entertain you. Eighteen items comprise just the seafood portion.

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

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

The property's long and interesting history is detailed on the website, but the short version is: Captain Frank Timmons purchased his parents' fish camp, Timmons Landing — established in the 1940s — and opened a bar for fishermen. Someone came in one day and said, “Hey, How about a fish sandwich?” That question spawned the present day Down the Hatch Restaurant.

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

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

We started with the “Famous” Smoked Fish Dip and crackers. Two heaping scoops of smoky-sweet fresh fish were served with lemon and a heaping basket of captain's wafers and saltines. One bite of this “secret recipe” leads to another and another.

On this warm day my eye went straight to the Shrimp Salad. Served in a crisp tortilla bowl, it was loaded with fresh, plump shrimp, mixed greens, onion, celery and juicy tomatoes. The house-blend dressing was smooth and creamy, and the whole thing was perfectly tossed, for artfully-even distribution, then topped with shredded cheese. It bears repeating that every bite was full of succulent shrimp.

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

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

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

“Best seafood and steaks anywhere,” he said.

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

“I used to want to use more spice, but I've found that most people prefer their food more bland so I toned it

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down,” he said. “I was stubborn. I was like, ‘Don’t argue with me.’ I would say, ‘Put your \$20 back in your pocket. I don’t want it.’”

He laughed at the memory.

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

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

Down the Hatch Seafood is at 4894 Front St. in Ponce Inlet. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Call (386) 761-4831.



Photo by Erika Webb

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

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Volunteer Opportunities

United Way has provided Volusia County volunteer opportunities for active adults. *For more information, call (386) 366-9080 or visit liveu-nitedinvolusiaflagler.org.*

•**American Red Cross of Mid-Florida Region:** Disaster Services is responsible for disaster planning, preparedness, community disaster education, mitigation, and response that will provide the American people with quality services delivered in a uniform, consistent, and responsive manner.

•**Boys and Girls Club:** Looking for volunteers to help the Lake Helen Boys & Girls Club with spring-cleaning, painting and minor repairs. Volunteers are required to pass a background screening at their cost of \$30.

•**Bureau of Braille and Talking Library:** Inspect and rewind

returned cassette books; collate and label large type items, process book order forms, file application; repair cassette playback machines, Spanish and English narrators for recording books on tape; translate print books into Braille. Mondays through Fridays; Mornings and Afternoons. Background screening required.

•**City of South Daytona:** We are looking for either a group and/or individuals who are interested in assisting the Parks & Recreation Department with researching South Daytona history and resources in an effort to put together a historical program for our area residents. The days of the week and times of day details are flexible and can be worked out. Most work will be done independently conducting historical research on the volunteers own time schedule. The ideal volunteer

would possess knowledge and interest in historical study and research methodology.

•**Community Foundation of East Central Florida:** A volunteer is needed who can take a web-based Data Management System and personalize it to our organization. Also up data on our contacts and donors to make it easy for us to create mailing or email lists for projects. This is a VIRTUAL opportunity that can be done from the comfort of your home.

•**Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida:** Volunteers with basic office and computer skills including Microsoft Office are needed to assist with general administrative tasks such as mailings, filing, database entry and record keeping. Minimum of eight hours per month.

•**Department of Juvenile Justice:** Clerical Office Assistant is needed for front desk duties, filing and answering phones. Computer knowledge helpful. Closed Files Manager is also needed. Minimum age 21. Screening required, training provided.

•**Early Learning Coalition:** Volunteers needed for administrative duties, handyman duties and to serve on their Board of Directors. Training provided. Screening required. Minimum age 18.

•**Florida Hospital Hospice Care:**

Volunteers provide compassionate support to those in their journey through grief and mourning. Some examples of this include preparing and mailing supportive letters, making supportive phone calls to family members and assisting with bereavement support groups. Extensive training and one year commitment required. Locations include: Deland, Ormond Beach, Orange City and Palm Coast.

•**Hospice Care Center:** Kitchen volunteers are need assist with food preparation, tray set-up and tidying the kitchen. Mornings, Afternoons, Evenings; Mondays through Sundays. Orientation and ongoing support required. Locations: Edgewater, Port Orange and Orange City.

•**PACE Center for Girls:** Fun Friday Organizers needed. Bring your skills to this recreation period to complete arts & crafts, personal skills, ice cream socials and more in Ormond Beach.

•**Reading Pals:** Volunteers needed to serve as reading mentors to PreK and VPK students in Deland. Must commit for full school year to provide the student with a total of 25 contact hours. We have added a new site in Deland. Training and background screening required.

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•**West Volusia Tourism Advertising Authority:** Visitor Center Volunteer is needed Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays to greet and assist visitors with information about DeLand and West Volusia area. Volunteers will need to answer phones, complete data entry, stuff envelopes, make copies and replenish literature.

Other volunteer opportunities in

Volusia County include:

•**Ponce Inlet Historical Museum:** The Town of Ponce Inlet is looking for volunteers to help at the historical museum, 143 Beach St., which contains two historic Florida Cracker-style cottages restored to their original layout. The museum is dedicated to education through the preservation and dissemination of the history and cultural heritage of the Town of Ponce Inlet and is seeking volunteers for educational programs, guided tours and visitor information. Training is provided and only three hours per month is requested. *For more information, call (386) 527-0137.*

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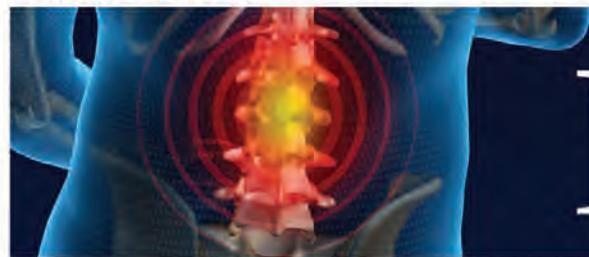
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“Did you know that over 30 million Americans suffer from back pain every day? Sciatica and herniated discs are often misunderstood. They can result in pain and numbness in the back, legs, and feet. This pain affects everything that you do, from work to play, and ultimately your quality of life. We are here to tell you that there is hope. We have the technology and experience to help you find relief from disc problems and sciatica. At The Labonte Disc Institute, we have helped thousands of pain sufferers just like you. We offer only the most advanced non-surgical treatments. We are confident that we can help eliminate your back pain and have opened our schedule to accept the first 20 callers to receive a free consultation. There is no obligation and the only thing you have to lose is your pain.”

— Dr. William Labonte, D.C.

WHO IS A CANDIDATE FOR TREATMENT?

Are you dealing with disc bulges or herniations, disc degeneration, sciatica, spinal stenosis, arthritis, facet syndrome, or chronic pain in the low back or neck?

If you have back pain, you may be a candidate for one of our programs. At our office we will give you an honest and fair assessment of your condition and whether or not we can help you.

NOT ALL SPINAL DECOMPRESSION PROGRAMS ARE CREATED EQUAL

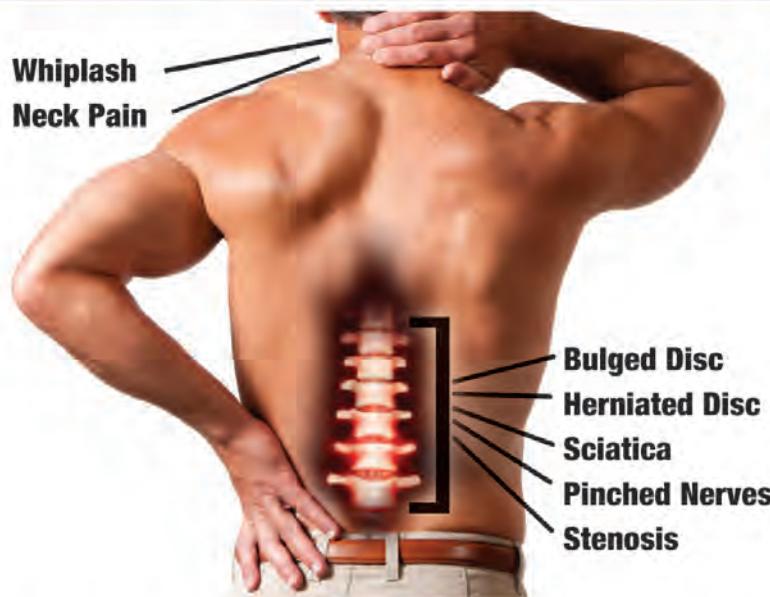
There are many types of decompression tables available today. At Labonte Disc Institute, you will find the latest medical technology including FDA Cleared DRX-9000 Non-surgical Spinal Decompression, targeted physical therapy rehabilitation, and multiple programs that can be set to correct several different conditions. We offer treatments and procedures that improve your health with the utmost safety and precision. The technology is highly effective for the non-surgical treatment of low back pain caused by degenerative discs (herniations), sciatica, facet syndrome and other common conditions of the low back.

WHY THE LABONTE DISC INSTITUTE?

Our doctors and staff have the technology and experience to help you feel better. We have over 12 years of experience in helping thousands of patients find lasting relief. Why? It's not always “what we provide” that makes us different, as it is “how we provide it” that I believe sets us apart from the rest.

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Whiplash
Neck Pain



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— Dr. Labonte

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