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Community notes

Law firm's Chili Festival set for March 2

The second annual Rue, Ziffra and Caldwell Port Orange Chili Festival will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 2, at the Roadside Tavern in Port Orange.

There will be up to 30 pots of chili for tasting. A $15 passport allows participants to taste each of them and then vote for a favorite. Besides local hospitality businesses, five stations of

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Ponce Inlet Town Council sets two-year improvement goals

By Kelli Jo Hull
For Hometown News

The Ponce Inlet Town Council has approved the town's goals for 2014 and 2015.

Chief among them are keeping residents' taxes at a reasonable level, completing several land use development code priorities, more clearly defining the parks and recreation policy, and considering implementation of a parking study.

The council meets every two years to establish goals for the coming two years. This year the workshop was Jan. 9, resulting in a list of six "priority objectives" submitted at the Feb. 20 council meeting.

Addressing tax rates, Acting Town Manager and Fire Chief Dan Scales said, "The council's goal is always to keep taxes as low as possible," while still providing the highest service levels for the community. He added, "This is a long standing goal from the last few sessions."

When asked about the effect the ongoing Pacetta waterfront development legal battle could have on taxes, Mr. Scales said, "The lawsuit impacts the town's budget significantly. The Town Council and manager are very aware of the expense. It's a big part of what we are dealing with, but not the only thing."

Asked if he expected any increase in taxes Mr. Scales said, "It's too early to tell," while emphasizing the council's desire to maintain current rates if possible.

The council listed several items to be included in the review of the town's Land Use Development Code, including tree preservation regulations, parking requirements, courtyard requirements and non-residential building size limits. Mr. Scales said the codes "historically haven't been troublesome, but haven't been looked at in a while." The council's intent is to find out if the codes are "still applicable or need to be modified to fit the community

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Area becoming a hotbed of holistic medicine

By Richard Mundy
For Hometown News

"This area is becoming a hotbed for Holistic and Alternative Medicine," Loretta Arthur said.

Ms. Arthur is the owner of International Health and Healing and the Daytona International Building, 211 E. International Speedway Blvd. She is a trained yoga instructor, Shaman, Reiki and healing touch practitioner.

Holistic medicine is a form of healing that considers the whole person towards optimal health and wellness. Practitioners believe a person is made up of interdependent parts and if one part is not working properly, all the others will be affected. The goal is to gain proper balance in life.

Holistic healing takes a team and to that end, Ms. Arthur is creating a center to include many alternative and holistic modalities to treat the person and not the disease.

Kathleen Zurenko is a wholistic health and wellness coach, specializing in awakening consciousness and meditation. She has a yearly workshop at Sunshine Park in South Daytona. An adjunct faculty member for 10 years at Daytona State College, Ms. Zurenko teaches what she calls PMS, which stands for "Prayer, Meditation and Sitting in the Silence."

Her greatest rewards happen "… when people come to me and tell me that what they have learned from me have made a difference in their lives," Ms. Zurenko said.

Craig Cavaluzzi is a renowned chef of 40 years who began his trade in a

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I love a parade

Randy Barber/staff photographer
Jill Colon of Port Orange holds her Yorkie named Gracie during the fifth annual Mardi Claws Dog Parade at Ayres-Davis Lighthouse Park in Ponce Inlet on Saturday, Feb. 22.

County's eco-buggy tours entertain and educate

By Erika Webb
ewebb@hometownnewsol.com

If you wanted togetherness on Valentine's Day, all you had to do was show up at Clark Bay Conservation Area on Old Daytona Road in DeLand at 10 a.m.

The South's answer to a horse and buggy ride through Central Park, the adventure involved a slightly less romantic Volusia County truck and a canopied trailer with seats for the nearly 25 people aboard that chilly, cloudless, bluebird-sky day.

But the experience was worth way more than the price of admission, which is free.

Bright, emerald green pine needles stretched heavenward, seemingly as happy as everyone else to see the bright sun and the first sprouts of spring.

Volusia Naturalist Bonnie Cary has an enviable job on days like this one.

The soggy Saturday before when she conducted three packed eco-buggy tours at Lyonia's Scrub Jay

Photo by Erika Webb
St. Johns River Water Management District Land Manager Crystal Morris was given the "queen's" seat for the Clark Bay Conservation Area eco-buggy tour Friday, Feb. 14. Ms. Morris talked about pine species, prescribed burns and how four agencies work together to manage the conservation area.

Festival, maybe hers was a less desirable position.

The county's Conservation Lands Outreach Programs offer residents opportunities to experience natural Florida and conservation land management, outdoor programs conducted by staff and guest instructors include the eco-buggy tours, guided hikes, bike-abouts and paddles, according to the website.

Program Manager Randall Sleister said the County's lone eco-buggy gets a lot of use.

"We had the buggy built in 2004 or 2005 and we've been using it ever since," Mr. Sleister said. "People enjoy it. Almost every tour I've participated in has been nearly full."

"It's a great way to get people farther into the woods," he said, "and people with mobility issues can participate, too."

The tours don't run on a regular schedule, but there are rides four times a month at one or more of the conservation lands:

•Longleaf Pine Preserve, west of New Smyrna Beach

•Clark Bay Conservation Area

•Lake George Wildlife Management Area in Seville

•On Feb. 25, Volusia Land Management foresters discussed the goals of a sandhill restoration project.

•And also west of New Smyrna Beach, Deep Creek Preserve, 8,000 acres of natural and agricultural features.

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Ponce Inlet Firefighter/EMT Kevin Scheer, left, and Driver-Engineer/Medic Steven Bell prepare for a run in 2013. One of the town's goals for 2014 will be to review possible replacement of its 12-year-old ambulance.

Goals

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as it is now."

Reviewing the town's parks' policies is a priority, according to Mr. Scales, because there "is a pretty significant land and facility investment now" in recreational areas throughout the town, including the recent additions to Timucuan Oaks Gardens Park. The council wants to ensure usage is maximized, maintenance is planned and the facilities are appropriate for residents and visitors.

Because of special events, weekend visitors and out of area tourists, parking is "at a huge premium in town," Mr. Scales said. "Adequate parking is a challenge for all of the facilities in town."

The council wants to investigate the cost of implementing a parking study with the intent to determine what can be done to "enhance" the current situation, possibly partnering with the county and other communities.

Also, the council would like to create a capital improvement program for each of the town's departments that will review needs and program future costs into the budgeting process.

"The fire department, police department and public works department are all very equipment and vehicle intensive," Mr. Scales said. "These are expensive, big ticket items that you need to plan for" (eventual replacement) "You can only hold off purchasing for so long."

Replacing the town's 12-year-old ambulance is a possible item for review. Ponce Inlet is one of only two area fire departments that transport patients. The town's ambulance was donated by a resident in 2001. A pilot program to utilize the vehicle full time was initiated in 2012 and has continued since. According to Mr. Scales, the program has been very popular with residents and transports an average of two people per day.

Maintaining the town's Home Rule authority, the state constitutional provision that allows municipalities to enact ordinances and codes, was also a priority objective. "We think Ponce Inlet should decide what's best for Ponce Inlet," Mr. Scales said. "It's a constant balance and partnership with the state. The Town Council wanted to say they believe in it, support it and want to maintain it as much as they possibly can."

Mayor Gary Smith is optimistic about Ponce Inlet's outlook over the next two years. "The town has a very bright future," he said. "We have been doing a lot of things in the last two years. Changing rules that were restrictive to residents" in an effort to be responsive to their needs.

When asked about the Pacetta lawsuit the mayor said, "It's hard to predict the outcome of the case," but he has a "positive" outlook for the ultimate result.

Pointing to progress on other town issues, the mayor said, "There are several old water lines, made out of very old material that tends to break periodically."

The town made a slight increase in water rates for 2014 that will fund repairs over the next 10 to 12 years.

Also, the mayor said tourism in the town is up. "Visitors to the lighthouse have seen a steady increase of a few percentage points every year," aiding small businesses in the town. "They stay and go to the restaurants" and other establishments, he said.

The town ambulance service is also a point of pride. "The residents do appreciate it," Mayor Smith said.

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the Port Orange Fire Department will compete against each other as well as against the other chili competitors. Winners receive both bragging rights and "Best of the Rest" plaques. Proceeds benefit the Port Orange Professional Firefighters Association 3118.

Roadside Tavern is at 3400 S. Nova Rd in Port Orange and parking is in the front and back parking lots.

For more information, call (386) 763-3800 or visit www.roadsidetavern.com.

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Port Orange launches 'Citizen Connection'

The City of Port Orange will launch the "Citizen Connection" program to make it easy for citizens to alert the city to issues and concerns, and to track those items through to their resolution.

Developed in-house by city staff, the Citizen Connection is a user-friendly web-based program that can be accessed through the city's website. The program is mobile friendly as well.

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Bad ideas keep coming from NSB

LAND LINES

DAN SMITH

Some time ago I wrote a glowing review of the kitschy little beachside business district along Flagler Avenue in New Smyrna Beach.

The six blocks between the river and the beach has blossomed into the perfect example of how to turn older buildings into an attractive and fun place for visitors. I congratulated the city on its apparent easing on codes to allow business owners to create the many interesting shops and eateries there. I compared it to places like Key West and Cedar Key, and thought that the great job done by New Smyrna Beach could serve as a model for other communities.

Now, I am aghast at the news the city will soon begin to charge for parking on public lots near the beach. Talk about shooting yourself in the foot. First they were thinking about charging boaters to launch at the city ramps and now this? Unbelievable.

On Jan. 28, the City Commission voted 3-2 to purchase kiosks and pay staff to charge $5 a day to park. With the same fee being charged to park on the beach that means few will be able to go to the beach or Flagler Avenue without coughing up.

The fact they are proposing to allow locals to buy a $10 annual pass is not much help. Look, I can afford to pay five bucks to park, but I never will. I have never paid to park on any Volusia County beach for it is a matter of principal to me. I am not alone in that resolve. You know the Daytona Beach tourist area made that same mistake with the beautiful, upscale shops at Ocean Walk. They ended all nearby parking on the beach and insisted you pay to park in the big garage west of A1A. Whenever I have gone to Ocean Walk, I have parked illegally and hoped my car would still be there upon my return. Obviously, I don't go often. It's no wonder those great little shops are struggling financially. I hope Flagler Avenue does not suffer the same fate.

To continue the run of bad ideas, New Smyrna Beach will also begin stricter enforcement of the two-hour parking rule on city streets near the beach. Great, create a fee and then try to herd people into the lots so they will pay. Instead of charging fees New Smyrna Beach could extend the great success of Flagler Avenue by pushing for a free and open beach. With plenty of free parking the entire beachside might come alive.

Since I wrote that column about Flagler Avenue, many visitors and locals have thanked me for alerting them to such a nice old Florida type getaway. Now I am afraid I am writing the obituary. Perhaps premature, but an obituary nonetheless. What a shame. I have a hard time believing the business owners there stood by and allowed this to happen. What were you thinking?

If I seem mad — well you're right. Whenever the right to our beach is held for ransom I do get mad. This one is especially disturbing for Lana and I fell in love with the funky little shops of Flagler Avenue. We won't be back.

Dan Smith is on the board of directors for the Ormond Beach Historical Society and The Motor Racing Heritage Association and is the author of two books, "The World's Greatest Beach" and "I Swear the Snook Drowned." Email questions and comments to fishwdan@att.net or call (386) 441-7793.

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Citizens can either create an account or submit items anonymously. A special feature allows automatic e-mail updates.

To participate, visit portorange.org.

This system is not for reporting emergencies. If you have an emergency, call 911. *For more information, call (386) 506-5522.*

Low-cost pet shot slated

A low-cost pet shot clinic will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 1, at The Place for Pets, 845 Taylor Road, Port Orange.

Flea and heartworm medications (with proof of heartworm test) will be available at discounted prices.

All cats must be in a carrier and dogs must be on a leash.

A donation of pet food would be appreciated.

The clinic will benefit Concerned Citizens for Animal Welfare *For more information, call (386) 760-6330 or visit* www.ccfaw.org

Pet shot clinics offered

There will be two lower cost pet shot clinics sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Rescue on Saturday, March 1.

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

The second clinic will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Mr. Petman, 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona.

Nail trims and ear cleaning will be offered for $5. Heartworm prevention and flea control products will be available for purchase.

This is a cash only clinic for the shots. The clinic is open to everyone, no appointment needed. *For more information, call (386) 748-8993.*

South Daytona Historical Society to meet

The South Daytona Historical Society will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday, March 3, at the Piggotte Community Center on Big Tree Road.

The program will be "Frank Doughney, South Daytona Police Chief — First of Three Generations of Law Enforcement" by Martin Doughney. He will be joined by family members. Comments, questions and a "Meet & Greet" will follow. The meeting is open to the public. Memberships are available.

The Historical Society is seeking any and all photos, artifacts and information on South Daytona, formerly called Blake, particularly photos and short stories of South Daytona Veterans. *For more information, call Kay Stanton at (386) 761-0463 or email* kay-stanton@cfl.rr.com.

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Holistic

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health food deli in New York City. A vegetarian since 1971, he has worked at the World Trade Center, cooked for private individuals and families, catered, owned his own businesses, and even prepared food for President George W. Bush, his 40-person entourage and an 80-member press corps on a speaking engagement in Daytona Beach.

"My specialty and what I love to do most is to create wonderful foods with vegetarian items," Mr. Cavaluzzi said. His future plans include hosting cooking classes at the Daytona International Building. "The first one is slated for February 21. The theme will be 'Introducing Healthier Foods Into Your Diet,'" he said.

Allison Andersen, a doctor of Oriental medicine, practices Acupuncture at her clinic at 4558 S. Clyde Morris Blvd, Suite 3, Port Orange.

"The areas that I tend to treat primarily are neurological conditions," Ms. Andersen said. "I treat headaches, localized pain, mild depression and anxiety and other symptoms such as menopause and PMS through Acupuncture."

She has a master's degree in traditional Chinese medicine, and has studied in China.

"I got into Acupuncture because when I was 18 I was in a car accident," Ms. Andersen said.

She was severely injured and in constant pain. She finally tried Acupuncture and, after six months, she was virtually pain free. "I weaned myself off all medications," she said.

After college she realized, "I had to go back to school and study Acupuncture as I would be able to help people."

One of her favorite treatment testimonials is about an individual that "had a headache in a specific spot in the back of their head for many years. After one treatment the headache was gone and did not reappear."

She explained that a one treatment "cure" is absolutely not the norm, but does happen.

Dr. Jean Caron is a doctor of Oriental medicine, practicing Acupuncture from his clinic, Four Winds Acupuncture, at 115 E. Granada Blvd, Suite 1, Ormond Beach. He began martial arts training at the age of 10 and studied it for a number of years, gradually becoming aware of other oriental disciplines and Chinese medicine, particularly Tai Chi, which he taught. He became an Acupuncturist in 2004.

While his practice treats all the normal symptoms, Dr. Caron has something that sets his practice apart. He offers community Acupuncture. In China, community acupuncture is a standard treatment practice to help keep health care costs down. During Dr. Caron's internship, he gained experience treating in a group setting under Master Tung's system.

Many are reluctant to schedule their first visit to an acupuncturist and the group setting involves four people in the same room, during which time Dr. Caron diagnoses and treats each as if it were a private procedure. The cost per patient is reduced and each person gets an opportunity not only to be treated, but also to better understand the process.

Dr. Caron also dispenses oriental medications from a well-stocked pharmacy of potions, pills and powders. Angela Smith, a massage therapist, also works out of Dr. Caron's clinic.

"Acupuncture is an effective way of treating a vast variety of acute or chronic medical conditions," Dr. Caron said. "Community style acupuncture is an affordable way to regain your health and vitality now."

Ms. Arthur said, "We've had the International Health and Healing Yoga studio for about three years. We moved over here and decided to expand it" into a community including many alternative modalities.

Member practitioners have included Hhargobind, an accomplished Kundalini Yoga instructor; Lisa Demczuk, a Reiki master teacher; Eileen Haley and Shelly Strum, Certified Divine Healing Hands, and Tara, who offers a form of belly dancing called "BellyFit."

Photo by Richard Mundy

Loretta Arthur, operator of International Health and Healing has studied yoga and other disciplines all over the world. She is creating a community of holistic and alternative medicine practitioners.

"My father had pancreatic cancer in 2002. (The doctors) told me he only had 3 days to live," Ms. Arthur said. "My Dad said just take me home, so he came and lived with me for a year. We danced every Thursday night ... and he had a great quality of life and we enjoyed every minute of it."

"Going through the medical treatments, the chemotherapy, the tests, the pain and the agony and not really seeing him get any better," she said. "So, we scoured every opportunity we possibly could and the whole world opened up in a different way."

This awakening compelled her to go, "around the world where she studied Ayurveda (Yoga) in India." And "down to South America and Peru. I just went to different places and explored … I had some amazing ... experiences and just wondered why we weren't incorporating these (types of alternative medicines) in our entire lives."

"Here in this building we want to bring in different modalities," she said. "And incorporate the medical (doctor) ... a nutritionist, a psychologist, and some vitamin treatments. We already have several nurses.

The building has 26 office spaces and 11 are available.

"We're trying to balance (rent) for people who can't afford overhead, so we've made it possible for practitioners to utilize a space they can rent by the hour, by the day, by the week," Ms. Arthur said. "They don't have to carry the overhead yearround. They can come in when they have client into a professional environment that's clean and already set up."

"In this building I want to make it easy for people to come in and practice what they do, but I also want to build a community of people that support each others' ideas and modalities. We will provide marketing support."

Holistic medicine is growing, Ms. Zurenko said. "When I started The Wholistic Health Fair in 2006, I had 20 vendors and 100 visitors. We'll have our 15th event in November and we'll have 1,000 plus visitors and more than 100 vendors."

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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

•Kevin A. Campana, 20, of Port Orange, was arrested on Feb. 16 and charged with possession of paraphernalia and cannabis, burglary of an unoccupied conveyance and fleeing/attempting to elude law enforcement recklessly resulting in injury or death. Bail was set at $17,000.

•Robert Paul Haislip Jr., 37, of Port Orange, was arrested on Feb. 18 and charged with giving a false name causing an adverse effect and driving with a canceled license. Bail was set at $1,250.

•Myron Andrew Jones, 49, of Port Orange, was arrested on Feb. 18 and charged with possession of paraphernalia and manufacture and trafficking in cannabis. Bail was set at $28,000.

•Lennea Marie Parker, 38, of Port Orange, was arrested on Feb. 20 and charged with possession of cannabis and paraphernalia and tampering with physical evidence. Bail was set at $2,000.

South Daytona Police Department

•Dora E. Connolly, 43, of South Daytona, was arrested on Feb. 13 and charged with dealing in stolen property. Bail was set at $10,000.

•Joel L. Ponder, 27, of South Daytona, was arrested on Feb. 18 and charged with driving with a canceled license and fleeing/attempting to elude law enforcement with lights and siren active. Bail was set at $2,000.

•Jennifer McCaffrey, 37, of South Daytona, was arrested on Feb. 18 and charged with possession of paraphernalia, methamphetamine, cannabis, hydrocodone and a listed chemical. Bail was not set.

•Brian Thomas Bunel, 46, of South Daytona, was arrested on Feb. 18 and charged with possession of paraphernalia and a listed chemical, and trafficking in methamphetamine. Bail was not set.

•Christopher Bruce Greenbaum, 37, of South Daytona, was arrested on Feb. 18 and charged with possession of paraphernalia and methamphetamine. Bail was set at $1,500.

Volusia County Sheriff's Office

•Bobbie J. Halfhill, 43, of Port Orange, was arrested on Feb. 14 and charged with neglect of a child. Bail was set at $5,000.

•Donald Dean Clark, 44, of Port Orange, was arrested on Feb. 16 and charged with child abuse. Bail was not set.

•Celeste G. Neese, 75, of Port Orange, was arrested on Feb. 17 and charged with giving false information to law enforcement regarding a missing person/felony investigation, grand theft and dealing in stolen property. Bail was set at $12,500.

•Robert J. Adams, 19, of South Daytona, was arrested on Feb. 19 and charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended driver's license, fleeing or attempting to elude law enforcement, resisting an officer without violence, grand theft of a motor vehicle, burglary of a structure or conveyance, driving without a driver's license, reckless driving, robbery with a firearm, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, aggravated assault with a firearm, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, fleeing/attempting to elude law enforcement with lights and siren active and possession of cocaine. Bail was set at $283,500.

Notes

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Port Orange library to host health fair March 4

Explore health care options during a free health fair from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at the Port Orange Regional Library, 1005 City Center Circle.

Vendors will provide information on eye care, fitness and chiropractic care. They include Port Orange Family Chiropractic, Halifax Hospice, ophthalmologist Dr. William Gilmer, the Port Orange YMCA, Sterling House of Port Orange and the Florida Division of Blind Services.

Reservations are not required. *For more information, call (386) 322-5152, option 4.*

Embroiderers Guild to meet

The Sand Dollar Chapter of The Embroiderers Guild of America will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 6, at Westminister-by-the-Sea Presbyterian Church, 3221 S. Peninsula Drive., Daytona Beach Shores

Guests are welcome

Do you need a speaker for your club or organization? The Speaker's Bureau of the Sand Dollar Chapter gives a short history of embroidery as well as the Embroiderers Guild

For more information call (386) 253-2271.

'Get Fit' Port Orange

The City of Port Orange and Port Orange Family Days will host "Get Fit" Port Orange health and fitness challenge that teaches and motivates participants to live an active, balanced lifestyle in order to improve health and lose weight.

The 10-week challenge runs from March 9 to May 18.

Participants are encouraged to "Get Fit" through a plan of physical activities and nutritional guidance.

Registration is limited to the first 150 participants. The fee for adults (Ages 18 and older) is $50 and $40 for minors (ages 8-17 as of Jan. 1).

Register at the City Center Gymnasium, 4655 City Center Circle, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Prizes for the top male and female adults are first prize, $500; second prize, $250. Prizes for the top male and female minors are first prize, iPad Mini; second prize, iPod Shuffle. The top team receives $1,000.

All participants receive:

•10 weeks of classes and activities

•Health Assessments

•Free 10 Week Membership to the YMCA

•$50 store credit to Complete Nutrition

•Access to tips, recipes and nutrition resources

•T-shirt and drawstring bag

For more information call the Port Orange Parks and Recreation Department at (386) 506-5851.

County launches beach safety mentoring program for 16-year-olds

Volusia County's Beach Safety Division is launching

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Wanted

Wanted person: Albert Lee Robinson
Birth date: Nov. 14, 1996
Reason wanted: Attempted Murder
Last known location: Orange City

Albert Lee Robinson

Crime Stoppers of Northeast Florida is seeking information on the whereabouts of 17-year-old Albert Lee Robinson. On Feb. 14, Robinson was involved in an incident that resulted in an arrest warrant being issued charging him with attempted murder with a firearm.

Robinson has two addresses on record, both in Orange City. One is on West Silverstone Court and the other is on Greenwood Avenue. Robinson is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs approximately 150 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. If you see Robinson or know where he is, don't attempt to apprehend him.

Anyone with information regarding Robinson's whereabouts 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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Put a top on the Speedway

With all the money that is being spent in Daytona Beach and all the advertising to get people to come there to spend their hard earned dollars, why spoil it by a day when it rains?

In this day and age, there is no reason a top couldn't have been put on the Daytona International Speedway. That way, no one had to think about the weather and whether they should buy tickets and be rained out, which may happen again this year, as has happened in the past. They have them on football stadiums. They could put a well ventilated top on the speedway and not worry about the weather; they can sit down in an enclosed environment.

A general reply

I truly enjoy the Rants and Raves. Reading the thoughts of others can be interesting or entertaining. Sometimes you wonder just what they have been drinking, but still some interesting points go out and sometimes you wonder why they choose to go to the Rants and Raves to voice their opinion.

Example: 1. Repair companies unfair to seniors. I am curious as to why the person writes to Hometown News to voice this point? Would it not be better to be on the phone with the company about what you feel is unfair? Why do you feel they only do this to Senior Citizens?

Example 2: Recycle more: Yes, Volusia County brags about doing all they can to be green, but they cannot force any citizen or business to follow these rules.

Stop blaming the city or county and bring it up to the business you feel is doing wrong. Or is it just easier to write to Hometown News and not let the actual business know your feelings?

Example 3: In response to No to Atlantic Marine. Um OK, so you feel it is unsafe for vehicles with trailers transporting boats to turn on railroad tracks? Well If you are unable to do this, maybe you should start small. Try starting with just the vehicle, then add the trailer and then when you feel you are ready, add the boat and see how you do. If you are unable to handle pulling your boat over railroad tracks, then try a different ramp.

Example 4: Senior drivers, well, OK, some senior drivers should be turning in their drivers license, but then so should some teens, young parents and college aged kids. Let's not profile the bad drivers. They are in every age group. We have always had bad drivers. Far too many people think they can multi task while driving. It's simple, when driving, that is all you do. I don't put on make up, don't shave, don't eat or drink, don't talk or text and pay attention. Simple

Example 5: Lower unemployment. There is an interesting concept in lowering unemployment. Jobs, yep jobs. People cannot work if there are no jobs. I will also turn that around and say if you are out of work, get off your butt, get out there and fill out applications. You may not get the job you want, but the easiest way to get a job is to look while you have a job.

People need to stop whining about all the little . . . and just put your big boy or big girl pants on and fix things. Stop blaming everyone and everything else for your situation. Those who actually have jobs, who are responsible pet owners, who follow the rules for getting discounts, and are capable of driving a car/truck while pulling a trailer are really tired of your whining.

Glass not getting recycled

I would like to inform the people in Volusia County that the glass recycling efforts are not worth the time or the plastic bins that the glass bottles are put them in.

I recently rode on the back of a trash truck for a local company on recycle day for a local temp labor company. I was astonished to discover the recyclables were taken to a local landfill. Glass is separated from plastic and aluminum. The plastics and aluminum are recycled. However, the glass is disposed of in the hole at the top of the landfill.

I would encourage people to look deeper before they cast their opinions. More people should attend more town meetings and find out what is going on in their community.

In response to: Repair companies unfair to seniors

I am a senior also and I am calling in regard to repair companies unfair to seniors. Well, we don't get the same prices in the '50s and '60s. Get real.

If you are using the same company that rips you off, then you are ignorant. Call and switch to another company. It just gets me.

Won't be shut in

Hello Volusia County, especially Ormond Beach and Ormond-by-the-Sea, I want to make everyone aware.

I am an older woman with a life. I go out to theatre and go out with friends. I recently found myself being followed. Last night, I was followed on Oceanshore Boulevard. When the driver realized what I was aware, he dropped back.

I would not harm anyone, but I will not take to my home since the sun has gone down.

Don't let a thug drive you into your home because the sun has gone down.

Thanks, good Samaritans

It started out to be just an afternoon walk with my dog on Jan. 24, but it turned out to be a lesson in what good people live in Port Orange. This is to acknowledge those good people and express my humble appreciation to everyone who came to my rescue when I fell near Village Trail and Mockingbird Lane, by the entrance to Cypress Cove, and broke my ankle. Cars stopped and perfect strangers jumped out immediately to help me. A woman offered to take care of my dog. An EVAC team just happened to be driving by and stopped to offer their wonderful assistance. They were very sweet and helpful to me.

This showed me there are many good Samaritans in Port Orange, and I thank all of you from the bottom of my heart.

Earring makers

South Daytona resident Lynn Reece looks on as her friend Pat Jones pours the glue during the Valentine's Day Craft program for adults at the Port Orange Regional Library on Thursday, Feb. 13. Participants got to create unique, one-of-a-kind earrings during the two-part crafting program.

Randy Barber
staff photographer

Letters

Theatre outstanding

Thanks for your Feb. 21 article about the significant production of "Man of La Mancha" by the Little Theatre of New Smyrna Beach, which we very much enjoyed last night. Briefly this was another outstanding show

with excellence in all areas like we'd expect in the Washington, D.C. area, but wow — here in this small beach city! What's their score? — 5 Stars!

John & Cindy Reeves Harrisonburg, Va

Time to act on homeless problem is now

The biggest problem for a homeless center, like Safe Harbor in Pinellas County, is its proximity as to neighborhoods and the (Not in My Back Yard) issue. This also is a problem in Sarasota County as well.

This is why the location for Volusia County's proposed shelter would work best in the center of the county.

The issue of today's homelessness affects every citizen in the county, its cities, all social services, the business community, judicial system, hospitals and schools. If we are serious about economic development, then now is the time to stop talking and start doing something about the way we, as a whole county, handle homelessness.

Thank you to those cities who have stepped up to the plate and passed an ordinance acknowledging there is a problem and support a solution, such as the Safe Harbor concept. It is not going to change until we change our approach to handling this problem.

Not talking about homelessness does not make it go away. Even though we may not see the homeless walking our streets like some communities do on a daily basis, do not fool yourself in thinking you do not have a problem.

One-third of today's homeless are military veterans. Just ask the faith-based organizations that feed the homeless. Find out the amount of homeless children that attend our local schools any given day. Ask your police and fire departments where the homeless are located and how many they end up taking to the county jail. Find out how many homeless visit the emergency room at our local hospitals on a daily basis, eating up hospital authority funding. You will be surprised.

It is time for the county and its cities to come together and get an expert, such as Dr. Robert Marbut, who has successfully implemented plans in other counties in Florida and throughout the U.S., to assist us in a transformation in handling homelessness and what each of us need to do to make a positive change to our approach.

Listen, learn and implement what is presented. We need to spend our energy on how we can make a positive change; not using it up on all the possible roadblocks we might encounter along the way. Everyone must have buy-in for this to work and work well. Everyone who is affected, as I previously stated, has a stake in and a responsibility to make this change successful. We all must do our part; physically, mentally and financially.

Make consistent ordinances applicable in all communities addressing issues of panhandling, sleeping and storing personal property on public property, right-of-ways and areas contiguous to residential and business property lines.

The problem is not going away until we unite in a solution. All of us need to stop listening to (What's in It for Me?) and turn on (Together Each Accomplishes Much). Right now would be an excellent time to start.

Mary Swiderski
Executive Director
Volusia Council of Governments and Volusia League of Cities

Fluoride in drinking water takes away rights

The issue of water fluoridation is far from a settled science unless you reject the simple premise scientific knowledge is constantly expanding and the common sense observation that few issues in life, as with the thinnest of pancakes, do not have two sides. But that is exactly the premise dentists in attendance at a fluoridation workshop would have the Port Orange City Council believe.

Dentists are experts in one narrow subset of human physiology and, notwithstanding the enthusiastic endorsement some dentists attribute to fluoridation, valid health concerns about long-term ingestion of fluoride are made by experts in other specialties.

Health care providers do not dispense any medication to their patients without careful consideration of their individual physiology and their informed consent. Neither should elected municipal leaders be medicating an entire population blindly with a contaminant that is a waste by-product of the fertilizer production industry, the manufacturers of which will not warrant as safe for human consumption, and that can only be legally disposed of in class one landfills, pesticide production and municipal drinking systems.

Fluoride is not added to our water supply to improve its safety or quality, but for its health benefit to the teeth of those drinking it, and in that regard it is different from other contaminants, such as chlorine that is added to improve water quality by killing harmful bacteria.

The decision to fluoridate publically funded drinking supplies boils down to the simple premise that either individuals have the right to determine what medications they will ingest or they do not. If they do not, then it follows that the government may make that decision for them, and the government may be guided in the decision by a referendum, where 51 percent may decide to dictate to the remaining 49 percent or 70 percent to the remaining 30 percent — is of little import.

The purpose of government is not to run our lives by doing what it thinks is best for us. Rather it is to protect our individual rights and I would prefer to reserve the right to decide for myself the medications I ingest into my body.

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DeLand manufacturer first partner in 'We built Daytona'

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Over the years there has been a lot of grumbling about how International Speedway Corp. and NASCAR haven't done enough for Volusia County considering the help the two entities have gotten.

While the billions of dollars the racing complex has brought into the area over the years should justify any quarter given to it by the city and county, lately ISC has really taken it up a notch.

As the booming noise of the stock cars fades and the roar of the bikes arrive, ISC will continue its $400 million rebuilding of Daytona International Speedway's grandstands. To make that investment even greater, Kingspan Insulated Panels' DeLand operation has become the first partner in the "We Built Daytona" platform for Daytona Rising.

From the news release, "Kingspan's insulated metal panels, totaling 125,000 square feet, will help create the interior sections of the injectors – five large redesigned entrances spanning the nearly mile-long frontstretch. About 400,000 square feet of the Speedway's new exterior will be constructed using metal wall systems by Morin, a Kingspan company. About 80 percent of the metal panels to be used will be manufactured by Kingspan . . . in DeLand."

So Volusia gets the double whammy of the construction jobs in Daytona and the manufacturing jobs in DeLand. You could call that a serious economic injection.

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A few more details have shown up about the 631,000-square-foot distribution center that Consolidated-Tomoka Land Co. wants to build along Interstate 95, north of Dunn Avenue. Plans submitted to the city of Daytona Beach show "the distribution center will directly advance the economy of Daytona Beach and the surrounding area by creating 450 new jobs with an average salary of $28,222. The developer and end user of the distribution center will be investing more than $88 million in capital improvements to construct the project, thereby substantially increasing the ad valorem tax base, which will provide tax relief to the residents of the city. The project will also be a catalyst for similar future development in and around the city."

Still no word on who will use the distribution center. Hopefully that came up in Thursday's city planning board meeting. My best guess is CVS/Caremark. But that's just a guess based on geography, the configuration of the three buildings for the center and the businesses with which Consolidated-Tomoka already does business.

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Publix in Daytona Beach Shores has filed notice it plans to commence with demolishing and rebuilding. The store will close at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 1. So how long will it be closed? Well the Publix at Westport in Port Orange closed April 6 and reopened Nov. 7, so I'm guessing seven months. Yes, that is impressive for a store that size.

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Despite flight cancellations with the severe weather, traffic at Daytona Beach International Airport was still up 1 percent in January from January 2013. During the month, 44605 passengers used the county-operated airport compared to 44,170 last year. It was nice to see the number of daily flights get as high as 11 during Speed Weeks, but it would be really great if we could ever see the airport get up to 20 daily flights.

Not much commercial real estate news this week. The only deal of any size to note was the office building at 955 Orange Ave. in Daytona Beach. A Jacksonville firm bought it for $1.3 million.

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Realty hires condo developer

Oceans Luxury Realty has added Jim Mack, a long-time area oceanfront condominium developer, to its staff.

Mr. Mack began his career building homes in the Orlando area when Jimmy Carter was president.

All together, his development projects and brokerage organizations sold luxury oceanfront condominiums in the area that totaled more than $500 million.

His best-known effort — Volusia Properties LLC — built and sold seven luxury oceanfront condominiums in Daytona Beach, Daytona Beach Shores and Ponce Inlet.

Medical Society adds new members

The Volusia County Medical Society has three new members.

William Bethea, D.O., is with Ormond Beach-based Parks Dermatology, which has offices in Orange City and Port Orange. Kelly Hensgen, D.O., has a family practice. Christopher Stanley, M.D., is with Halifax Health Center for Female Pelvic Medicine.

County hosts workshops for vendors

Volusia County's Purchasing and Contracts Division will conduct two workshops for vendors who want to learn how to do business with the county.

The workshops will be in the first-floor training rooms of the Thomas C. Kelly Administration Center, 123 W. Indiana Ave., DeLand, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, and 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 5.

For more information, call (386) 736-5935, Ext. 12490.

SCORE hosts seminar on email marketing

The Volusia-Flagler Service Corps of Retired Executives will host a seminar on "The Power Of E-Mail Marketing & Getting Started with Email Marketing" from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at Daytona State College, Building 110, Room 112, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd.

The workshop is free, but registration is required. *For more information, visit* www.score87.org *or call (386) 255-6889.*

Volusia/Flagler FPRA mini-conference March 11

Not everyone is a PR specialist, but from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 11 there will be a unique opportunity for everyone to enhance communication skills in a half-day power session.

The Volusia/Flagler Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association will host a "PR Power Mini Conference," featuring experts in public relations, social media, marketing and communication.

Keynote speaker will be Roy Reid, executive director of business communications for the University of Central Florida Consensus Communications

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Heart Health Month

Senior cardiologist demystifies the matters of the heart

By Tonya West
For Hometown News

Dr. Williams

Senior Cardiologist Dr. David Williams of Florida Healthcare in Ormond Beach reaches into his bookshelf, plucks out two devices and drops one in each hand.

"This is the earliest pacemaker," said Dr. Williams of the device that is the size of a yo-yo and weighs three times as much. "All it does is fire 70 beats a minute, it doesn't do anything else."

In the other hand, sits a device the size of a half dollar. "That is a newer model. Every time your heart beats it turns off. If it sees that your heart doesn't beat, then it fires. It stores all that information so we can see what your heart did over the last three months."

Next in the show and tell comes a 4mm stainless steel stent, undetectable in the hand and a millimeter larger than that to which the doctor typically dilates an artery.

"It demystifies a lot of what we do," said Dr. Williams about the array of show and tell objects he discusses with patients. "The days of the paternal doctor who says 'Do what I say and don't ask me any questions' are long gone."

Dr. Williams was an undergraduate at the University of Florida, attended medical school in Philadelphia and returned to the University of Florida-Shands Hospital in Jacksonville as a postgraduate for internal medicine and cardiology fellowship.

It was at Shands where he participated in the first angioplasty procedure in the state with the chief cardiologist from Gainesville at the time. "It took about two hours. We can do angioplasty in about 10 minutes now in an emergency setting."

In addition to his practice, he derives enjoyment by helping teach the medical students at Florida State University College of Medicine at Daytona. "Dr. Lucky Dunn, the regional campus dean, has put together an outstanding program for those students here," Dr. Williams said.

"There's no place I'd rather be," he said "I love this area."

Dr. Williams moved to Ormond Beach in 1983 and has been full time with Florida Healthcare since 1990. "We are a general cardiology practice and our specialty is interventional, which means that if someone comes in with a heart attack, we can take care of them," Dr. Williams said.

The most common diagnosis is "probably 50-50" between Ischemic Heart Disease (blockages in the arteries) and heart failure. "We manage their blood pressure, cholesterol numbers, advise them on lifestyle, exercise and diet," Dr. Williams said. "People who have heart failure are doing much better than they did 30 years ago because of advances in pharmacology."

"We like to say that our waiting time for an appointment is no longer than 24 hours," said Dr. Williams, who is proud to be affiliated with Florida Healthcare and "with the strongest sub-specialists in town."

Annual visits are encouraged. "Cardiology moves pretty fast. New treatments, new drugs, and new ways of doing things come out all the time and if I don't see somebody for several years, they may be on yesterday's therapy."

A surfer since the age of 14, Dr. Williams tries to do all the things he tells his patients to do. "I exercise on a regular basis, manage my own blood pressure, try to lose a little bit of weight, try to get good rest and I don't smoke."

Pay attention to the warnings signs — any chest discomfort at any age — and be proactive, encourages the doctor. "Chest discomfort should be looked at earlier rather than later, especially if its exertional in nature, associated with shortness of breath, if you have a family history, you smoke or you have a history of blood pressure and cholesterol problems."

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a Lifeguard Trainee Mentoring Program for 16-year-olds who want to prepare for jobs as tower guards.

Trainees will shadow and assist seasoned tower guards, but will not assist in water rescues, according to Beach Safety Director Mark Swanson.

Swim tryouts for 16-year-olds will be:

•Saturday, March 8: 8 to 10 a.m. at the DeLand YMCA, 761 E. International Speedway Blvd.; and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ormond Beach YMCA

•Saturday, March 15: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ormond Beach YMCA

Applicants must be at least 16 by March 24 and be able to swim 500 meters in under 10 minutes, swim 50 yards in under 30 seconds, and run a half-mile in under 3 minutes, 15 seconds. Candidates considered for hiring will undergo a background check, physical and drug screening.

Those who meet the swim requirements must pass a stringent selection process, attend an orientation and training class, and complete a 40-hour first responder/CPR program.

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For more information, visit volusia.org/beach or call Beach Safety Ocean Rescue at (386) 239-6414.

Annual flea market March 7-8

The Ponce Inlet Community Center will host its 42nd annual flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 7 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 8, at 4670 S. Peninsula, Ponce Inlet.

St. Paddy's celebration

The Irish-American Club of Greater Daytona will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the Eagles Club, 5130 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange, to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Corned beef and cabbage, Irish Soda bread and dessert will be served. There will be live Irish music and dancing, door prizes and 50/50 drawing.

For tickets, call (386) 295-4372 or email ryanglodan@aol.com.

Port Orange library announces March movies

Bring popcorn and watch recent Hollywood releases in the Port Orange Regional Library auditorium, 1005 City Center Circle.

Upcoming movies include:

•"Instructions Not Included": 2 p.m. Sunday, March 2.

Valentin is Acapulco's resident playboy until a former fling leaves a baby on his doorstep. Leaving for Los Angeles to find the baby's mother, Valentin ends up finding a new home for himself and his newfound daughter. In Spanish with English subtitles. Rated PG-13, 100 minutes.

•"Life of a King": 2 p.m. Monday, March 3. Director JakeGoldberger tells the true-life story of Eugene Brown, an ex-convict who

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Business

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Registration is required for the event at Florida Hospital Memorial Medical Center, 301 Memorial Medical Parkway, Classrooms A & B, Daytona Beach.

The fee, which includes lunch, is $18 for students, $20 for members and $25 for non-members. Register and pay online by March 10 at fpravolusiaflagler.org or contact kdonahue@port-orange.org.

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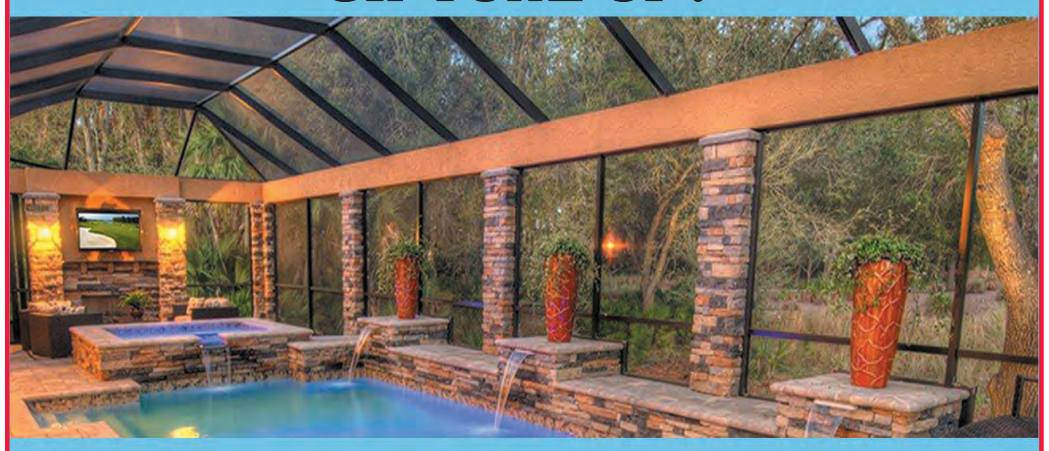
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establishes a chess club in a Washington, D.C., high school to encourage at-risk young people to think ahead before choosing crime. Cuba Gooding Jr. stars. Rated PG-13, 101 minutes.

•"Thor: The Dark World": 2 p.m. Monday, March 10. Thor (Chris Hemsworth) returns to do battle with Malekith (Christopher Eccleston), the vengeful leader of a primordial race that seeks to destroy the Nine Realms, in this big-budget comic-book adventure. Rated PG-13, 112 minutes.

For more information, call (386) 322-5152, option 4.

Irish night planned

The Ponce Inlet Community Center will host Irish Night at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at 4670 S. Peninsula.

A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Tickets are $15. Irish coffee will be served for $2 donations.

Tickets will be sold until noon, Wednesday, March 12.

For more information, call (386) 760-0615.

Travel club to meet

The Port Orange Recreational Travel Club will host a luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, March 14, at the Palmetto Club, 1000 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

This nonprofit, senior service organization is for anyone 55 and older.

To make a lunch reservation, call (386) 788-4531. For more information, call (386) 788-9452.

Wear green

The Port Orange Elkhearts will host a "Wearing The Green" luncheon and fashion show at noon, Saturday, March 15, at the Elks Lodge, 5207 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange.

Doors open at 11 a.m. There will be a St. Paddy's day hat contest. Proceeds will benefit Meals on Wheels.

For tickets, call (386) 760-6413.

Reunion slated

Mainland High School Buccaneers class of 1959 is planning its 55th reunion for Thursday to Saturday, May 15 to 17, at the Best Western Plus Hotel, 2620 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Cost is $75 per person for three days and a photo CD of the weekend.

Reservation should be made by Friday, April 25. Checks should be made to MHS Class of '59 and mailed to Janie Manning Stark, 623 White St., Daytona Beach, FL 32114.

For more information, call (386) 258-6333.

County seeks agencies for summer food program

Volusia County's Human Services Office is seeking agencies to participate in the Summer Food Service Program, which will run from June 9 through Aug. 15.

The federally funded program provides meals and snacks to all children ages 18 and younger in geographical areas where at least 50 percent of the

children are eligible for free or reduced-price school meals. It was created to ensure that children in low-income areas can receive nutritious meals during summer vacation.

Approved sites will receive meals and snacks to serve to participating children.

Schools, public agencies and private nonprofit organizations must apply by March 14.

Applications may be obtained by calling (386) 254-4648, ext. 12984, in Daytona Beach; (386) 423-3375, ext. 12984, in New Smyrna Beach; or (386) 736-5956, ext. 12984, in DeLand.

Republican Club of Daytona Beach marks 60th anniversary

The Republican Club of Daytona Beach will celebrate its 60th anniversary March 8 at The Shores Resort & Spa, 2637 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores.

The cocktail party begins at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $75 per person.

Featured speaker will be Congressman Ron

DeSantis, R-Ponte Vedra Beach, who serves the 6th District of Florida.

For ticket information, contact Jeanne Reynolds (386) 258-3061 or email JeanneR@aol.com.

PULSE speakers bureau available to community

Providers United in Local Service to our Elders members are available to speak for free at area community events, club or church groups or homeowner meetings on services for seniors in Volusia County.

For more information about PULSE or to request a speaker, call (386) 253-4700 ext 206 and leave a message for a call back or email Cathy Coates, COA Marketing Director/PULSE Vice President at ccoates@coaiaa.org

Pet Vet Cruiser announces March schedule

Volusia County's Pet Vet Cruiser offers low-cost spaying and neutering services to dogs and cats in unincorporated parts of the county and the cities of DeLand and

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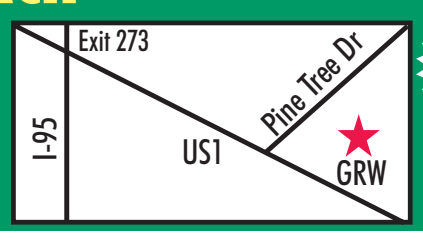

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National speaker to address challenges faced by students

A forum to address the challenges facing today's students will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 6, in the auditorium at New Smyrna Beach High School, 1015 Tenth St., New Smyrna Beach.

Dr. Scott Poland will be the keynote speaker. He is a nationally recognized expert on school crisis, youth violence, suicide intervention, self injury, school safety, threat assessment, parenting and the delivery of psychological services in schools.

The forum, "Today's Students — Today's Challenges: Parents and Community Matter," is an effort to reach out to families and the community on the national issue to end the "conspiracy of silence."

Parents, students and community members are invited to attend the presentation and take part in a question and answer session at the conclusion.

This is the first of three forums planned for families of Volusia County School students. Additional forums will be in northeast Volusia and west Volusia.

Teacher of the Year to be named at gala

The 2015 district Teacher of the Year winner will be announced at a gala banquet Friday, Feb. 28, at the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanfront Resort.

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 2015 Teacher of the Year.

The five finalists are:

•Debra Abadia, fourth grade, Spruce Creek Elementary

•Amy M. Dempsey, Language Arts, Heritage Middle

•Grace Kellermeier, French, New Smyrna Beach High

•Emily Kristine Light, Music, Champion Elementary

•Michelle Swint, English and AP Language and Composition, Pine Ridge High

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 2015.

The current Volusia County Teacher of the Year is Emily Edwards, formerly of Starke Elementary and currently at Citrus Grove Elementary.

Math conference to attract students

College students from across the state will gather at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University for the 11th annual Embry-Riddle Undergraduate Mathematics Conference, where they'll present 20-minute talks on aspects of mathematics and gather information on research, internships and career planning.

The March 1 event at the Daytona Beach Campus will host students from Embry-Riddle, Florida Gulf Coast University, Florida Tech, New College of Florida, University of Central Florida and the University of Tampa.

Students can get financial aid help

College Goal will be from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday March 1, at Daytona State College, Baker Academic Support Center, computer lab, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach and at Bert Fish Hall/Academic Support Center, Room 213 ,1155 County Road 4139, DeLand.

Returning and first-time students will find a clear path to applying for federal tuition assistance. Financial aid specialists will help college-bound students and their families complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid; students will receive step-by-step instructions for completing and submitting their FAFSA.

The FAFSA helps students access billions in federal funds available for higher education. Also, information about other financial aid resources such as state government grants, scholarships and loans will be available.

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acquisition was a key component toward the goal of acquiring a connected wildlife greenway through the Volusia Conservation Corridor, according to the county's website.

On Feb. 14, Ms. Cary started out by explaining some changes in the liability-release form/sign-in sheet process that she said will streamline pre-tour chores.

Many of the participants were regulars who knew each other and Ms. Cary well. They good-naturedly groused about the paperwork, anxious to get on with the fun part.

She was just relieved the tour wasn't overbooked.

"I will always find a way to get you on," Ms. Cary promised. "If I have to strap you to the roof I will get you on."

Along for the ride were Crystal Morris, a St. Johns River Water Management District Land Manager, and Doug Weaver, retired Volusia Land Acquisition Management Director.

Through the Volusia Forever program Mr. Weaver worked, with agency partners and sellers to facilitate more than 35,000 acres of land acquisitions, including Clark Bay.

Clark Bay and state-owned Tiger Bay are connected on the map, he explained, but there is no navigability between them by vehicle.

Volusia Forever was created in 2000 when Volusia citizens voted to tax themselves .2 mills over 20 years to protect the county's natural biodiversity.

"If you're in Nebraska you really don't need this program," Mr. Weaver said. "If you grew up here, you don't have to be chairman of the Sierra Club to figure out we lost a little something."

An 11,000- to 12,000-acre easement along the northern portion of the conservation area was acquired from Seattle-based Plum Creek, one of the largest and geographically diverse landowners in the nation.

"We don't have the money to manage it," Mr. Weaver said. "You go out once a year and make sure they haven't built any condos."

Management of Clark Bay is a cooperative effort led by the SJRWMD and aided by Volusia Land Management, Florida Forest Service and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Ms. Morris later explained that with across the board budget cuts, the agencies agreed to team up and pool their resources in order to do more to manage the land.

"Large scale land management is very expensive," Mr. Weaver said. "Yeah, we've made a buck off of these trees, but it's $150,000 for a dozer and you have to get the property back to a more natural state."

So the agency partners conduct prescribed burns when the weather conditions are right.

The nearby DeLand Airport and a neighborhood abutting Clark Bay to the west are primary considerations when it comes time to burn.

"You have to have a southwest wind," Ms. Morris said.

That ensures a northeast fire-spread deeper into the conservation area and away from neighboring houses.

As the covered wagon jounced along Ms. Cary pointed out the good places to stop and look around.

One area featured three pine species — the slash pine, sand pine and longleaf pine — cohabitating verdantly.

"You don't get to see this very often, they're usually way up the tree," she said. "These are the male cones and they're purple."

"Cause it's so cold," one tour-goer replied.

"The female cones are up there somewhere," Ms. Cary said pointing skyward.

"Unattainable," the same tour-goer joked.

Ms. Morris explained the sand pine is a unique tree, susceptible to fire while depending on it to open the cones for distribution.

The trees live to be about 80 years old and can reach 24 to 25 inches in diameter, she said.

A Tiger Swallowtail fluttering by gave another comedian in the group his chance:

"He's in the wrong area. He should be in Tiger Bay."

Another stop gave Ms. Cary an opportunity to play with her "new toys".

Recent rains left pools of water standing along the cleared path, more than usual.

Several juvenile Ibis loitered ahead.

Ms. Cary took out a purple bucket with a plexi-glass bottom and a "viewer" made of PVC, foam and plexiglass. "If you guys want to make money, make educational stuff," she said.

The bucket was $40 and the PVC underwater scope was more than $50.

Inching her way down the incline to get closer to the gulley, she maneuvered her visual aids carefully. The cold morning didn't yield any interesting life forms but the viewing devices will be used again.

Farther to the east the pines gave way to an open prairie where Ms. Cary determined, "Spring's a comin'."

She pulled sprigs of shiny blueberries, which, she said, are a gopher tortoise favorite.

"If you like blueberries, you'd probably like them," she said.

Digging deeper into the dampness, she pulled out a Sundew, a carnivorous plant. Since the lethally pretty pink flowers attract and digest bugs for extra nutrients, like nitrogen, the plant can grow and survive longer in areas where others won't — in nutrient-depleted soils or peat bogs.

Pointing ahead, outside of this day's tour boundaries, Ms. Cary said there is "really pretty" blue-eyed grass.

Next stop, another grassy flooded area which Ms. Cary said is an important habitat for frogs, dragonflies and damselflies. The backdrop of pines appeared to be doing well in the water, but they won't for long, she said.

But, as usual, nature has it covered.

"If they die they'll produce snags for other habitats for other organisms like woodpeckers and bugs," Ms. Cary said, pointing to a tussock island on which a small fortunate tree stayed dry.

Almost back at the starting point, she finally found what she was looking for — deer tongue, also known as trout lily. The herbaceous flowering plant has oblong leaves which look exactly like a deer's tongue, and smell like vanilla.

Throughout the tour, Ms. Morris explained when certain groups of pines were planted, when and how the prescribed burns occur and how both Volusia County and the SJRWMD are able to profit from the sale of the timber, adding to their budget and general fund, respectively.

Volusia's eco-buggy was inspired by one that Volusia outdoor program staff members saw while visiting Silver River State Park in 2001.

"We saw a buggy where they took the kids out and thought 'wow, that's pretty neat,'" Mr. Sleister said.

And it really is.

Notes

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South Daytona.

Here's where the mobile clinic will be in March:

•Fancy Fruit and Produce, 911 S. Volusia Ave., Orange City: March 3, 17, 24 and 31

•Oakbrook Professional Center, 931 S. Spring Garden Ave., DeLand: March 4, 11, 18 and 25

•Fire Station 23, 1850 Pioneer Trail, New Smyrna Beach: March 5, 12, 19 and 26

•Rockin' Ranch, 801 S. Nova Road, Ormond Beach: March 10 and 27

Fees are based on income. Appointments are required and may be made by calling (386) 323-3575 in Daytona Beach, (386) 626-6643 in DeLand, or (386) 424-6875 in New Smyrna Beach.

For more information, visit volusia.org/petvet.

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SECTION B • FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 2014

Out & about

Friday, Feb. 28

•Gateway Center for the Arts: The Propellers are returning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 1. Tickets are $12 for members, $15 non-members and $18 at door.

The sounds of yesterday will come alive as they sing songs from The Temptations, The Four Tops, The Supremes, Cab Callaway, The Platters, Frank Sinatra and Elvis.

The group was formed in 2005 at the DeLand airport restaurant and Gin Mill and consisted of four members. Of these four, two original members remain.

Gateway Center for the Arts is at 880 N. U.S. 17-92, DeBary. *For more information, visit* gatewaycenterforthearts.org *or call (386) 668-5553.*

•"25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee:" Daytona State College will perform the "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the News-Journal Center at Daytona State College, Gillespy Theater, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

This show is free to DSC and Volusia and Flagler county students, all others $8 per person or $15 for two. *Tickets are available at the News-Journal Center Box Office, by calling (386) 226-1927 or online at* DaytonaState.edu/TheArts.

•Cinematique: The Japanese film "Like Father, Like Son" and "The Invisible Woman" will be shown through March 6.

Like Father, Like Son" is a film by Hirokazu Koreeda. The life of go-getting workaholic architect Ryota — one of comfort and quietly ordered affluence with his wife Midori and son Keita — is violently overturned when hospital administrators reveal the unthinkable: Keita is not his biological son.

In "The Invisible Woman," Charles Dickens meets a younger woman who becomes his secret lover until his death.

Tickets are $5 to $9. All tickets are $5 on Tuesdays. The theater is closed on Mondays. Cinematique Theater is at 242 S. Beach Street, Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 252-3118.*

•"42:" Jackie Robinson will be back in the infield as the movie "42" is shown at Jackie Robinson Ballpark at dusk. The Daytona Cubs will open their

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Hometown News File Photo

Kenny Taylor of Port Orange rides the merry-go-round with Gina Hall by his side during the Family Days Spring Fair at the Port Orange City Center.

Spring Fair coming to City Center

For Hometown News
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The Port Orange Family Days Spring Fair will be March 6 to 9.

Thursday is $1 carnival ride night. The carnival will open 5 to 10 p.m. It is also school spirit night. The first 100 students wearing school colors receive a free backpack and ride. The food trucks will be there from 5-9 p.m. The Reload band will entertain from 5-9 p.m. in the amphitheatre.

The carnival will continue throughout the weekend. Hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Discount armbands are available at area Walgreens.

On Friday, the film "Monsters University" will be shown under the stars at 7 p.m.

"Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday. Before the movie, there will be a $5 pasta dinner served at 6:15 p.m.

A business, craft and school expo will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There will be games, give-a-ways and face painting. Port Orange businesses, school groups, community organizations, and food vendors will exhibit their products and services.

There will be pony rides, and a petting zoo from 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. –4 p.m. Sunday.

On Sunday, there will be a church service from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the amphitheatre. A Mutt Strut will begin at noon at the Lakeside Center with the costume contest immediately following.

The city of Port Orange will host it Get Fit orientation at 3 p.m. and there will be a BMX/Skate stunt show at 1 p.m. at the skate park.

Live entertainment will be featured throughout Saturday and Sunday. *For a full schedule, visit* family-days.com.

Moscow ballet closes season

For Hometown News
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The Daytona Beach Symphony Society will close its 62nd season with the Moscow Festival Ballet's performance of "Don Quixote" at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb 28, at the Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach.

Rich in Spanish tradition, the Don Quixote ballet brings Cervantes' masterpiece to life in the timeless story of an aging knight, his squire and their adventures in the age of chivalry. Exquisite costumes, poetic grace and technical expertise make this an experience not to be missed.

Founded by Sergei Radchenko, legendary principal dancer of the Bolshoi Ballet, the Moscow Festival Ballet melds the highest classical elements of the great Bolshoi and Kirov Ballet companies in an independent company featuring principal dancers from across Russia.

Ticket holders are invited to arrive an hour early for the pre-performance lecture that is included in the ticket price. The half-hour lectures are offered to help contextualize and bring new meaning to the performance. Pre-performance lectures are in the Rose Room at the Peabody Auditorium before every performance.

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Photo courtesy of the Moscow Festival Ballet

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Week of 2-28-2014

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Romance is on your mind, Aries. That's because you met a wonderful person and are interested in seeing where this relationship may go.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You feel artistically inspired this week, Taurus. Use this inspiration to pursue an array of projects, whether you want to dabble in photography or make home improvements.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Seeing a happy couple together inspires thoughts of a romantic nature, Gemini. Consider taking a budding relationship to a new level.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you aspire to learn a new skill or take on a new project this week. Forge ahead with this idea, which allows you to meet new people and learn some interesting things.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Love, romance and marriage are on your mind, Leo. Work on strengthening an existing relationship or heighten your efforts to find a special someone.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you may have an unexpected visitor to contend with this week. This could mean a complete overhaul of your schedule and living space. It's time to get to work.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Your mindset is intense this week, Libra. Others will find it very difficult to change your opinion on certain things, but that does not mean you should not listen to their ideas.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, be prepared for a busy week that gives your bank account a boost. Expect to begin a new work assignment that requires a lot of

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concession stand at 5 p.m. Moviegoers will watch the free screening from the stands. The popular 2013 film tells the story of Mr. Robinson, who played at the ballpark in 1946 when it was named the Daytona City Island Ballpark. The following year, he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers, becoming the first African-American to play in Major League Baseball.

Author Chris Lamb will discuss his biography, "Blackout: The Untold Story of Jackie Robinson's First Spring Training," at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 1, in the auditorium of the Daytona Beach Regional Library at City Island, 105 E. Magnolia Ave.

For more information, call (386) 257-6036, ext. 16264.

•The Hub on Canal: Rhythm Nation will perform smooth jazz and "neo-soul" music from 6 to 9 p.m. at 132 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach. Admission is $5 per person at the door. Children younger than 12 free. Refreshments will be available for donation. *For more information visit* www.thehuboncanal.org or call (386) 957-3924.

•4th Friday DeLand: Downtown DeLand is the place to be on 4th Fridays. Enjoy the art walk along the Boulevard, see demonstrations, and meet artists hosted by local merchants. Continue your stroll to Artisan Alley for more festivities, including the farmer's market and Art in the Alley. *For more information, visit* FourthFridayDeLand.com.

•Front Porch Friday: The Halifax Historical Museum will present a Special Front Porch Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 28, at 252 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

Dr. Ashley N. Robertson will present "College Founder, Presidential Advisor, Civil Rights Activist: Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, The First Lady of Negro America" at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Robertson is curator/director of the Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation on the campus of Bethune-Cookman University.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. Wine and cheese will be available for $5.

For more information, call (386) 255-6976.

•African-American Heritage Month Festival: Orange City's 5th Annual African-American Heritage Festival will be Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1, at Dickinson Park (corner of U.S. 17/92 and East Graves Avenue). The event begins with a Movie in the Park featuring "Red Tails." Facilitated by Mike McKenzie, CEO of Vision of Flights Inc., the event will begin at dusk. Moviegoers should bring blankets and chairs.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and lasting until 5 p.m., there will arts and crafts vendors, live entertainment, amusement fun for the young and old, as well as food for all to enjoy. Musicians can enter the battle of the bands, bakers can enter the Sweet Potato Pie Bake off and everyone can enter the Checkers & Dominos Tournament. All applications can be found at www.ocaahf.com.

Both events are free for all ages to attend.

For more information call (407) 314-1033, (407) 484-1240 or (386) 775-4162.

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creative energy.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you're interested in promoting personal health this week. Your research may extend into holistic treatments as well as more traditional alternatives.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Visit some bookstores this week, Capricorn. This will indulge your need to absorb information this week. Don't overlook the value of the library on your quest.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, an encounter with someone new piques your intellectual curiosity. Take some time to gather some information, and give yourself time to digest this information.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Thoughts of a career change are more prominent this week, Pisces. It may be a good time to finally act on those ideas.

Moscow

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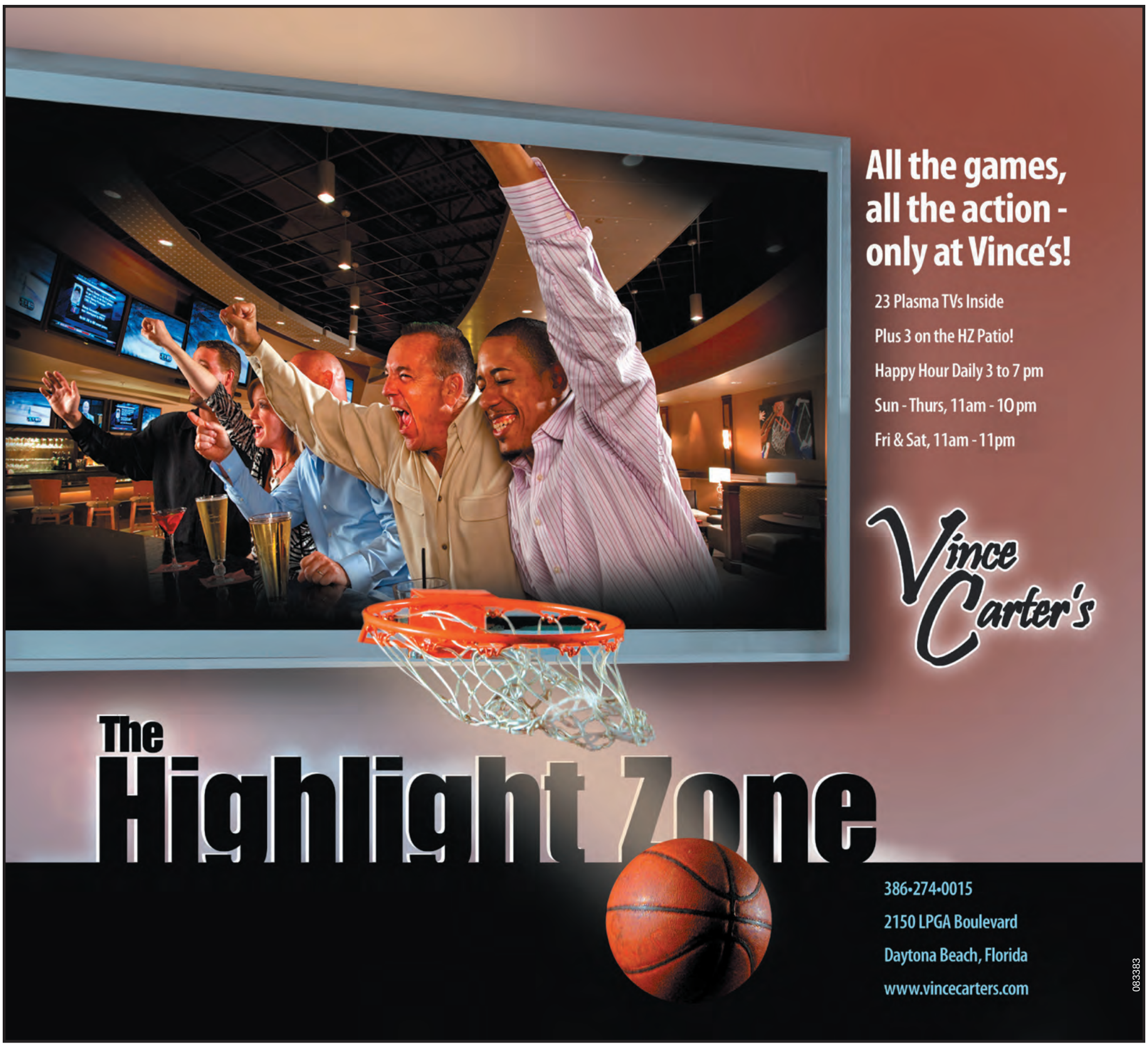
Tickets range from $39 to $68 and can be purchased online at dbss.org, by calling Ticketmaster at (800) 745-3000 or in person at the Peabody Box Office.

Information about the 63rd season schedule will be available on the Daytona Beach Symphony Society's website at www.dbss.org in March. Season tickets will be available for purchase beginning in May.



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The Club Scene

•**Bank & Blues Club:** Al Smith Productions presents Are Friends Electric Saturday, March 1. Are Friends Electric are fronted by Jeremy and Andrea Mix, a couple with local roots. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are limited. The Bank & Blues Club is at 701 Main St., Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 252-9877.*

•**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 Friday night live music starts at 8 p.m. at 890 S. Atlantic Ave. in Ormond Beach. *For information, call (386) 673-5933 or visit* theblacksheep.com.

•**Diamondbacks Pub & Grub:** There's karaoke from 7-11 p.m. each Wednesday and at 8:30 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at 2225 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona. *For information, call (386) 767-0733.*

•**The Dish:** Steve Mears will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at 1185 W. Granada Ave., Suite 1, Ormond Beach. *For more information, visit* TheDishTavernandGrill.com. *or call (386) 672-3567.*

•**Down the Hatch:** Shakedown will perform at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Jeff Whitfield will perform from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, March 1. Street Talk takes at the stage at 6 p.m. Saturday. Mark Z. will perform from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 2. Evolution takes the stage at 6 p.m. Sunday, at 4894 Front St. in Ponce Inlet. *For more information, call (386) 761-4831.*

•**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 at 1220 Hand Ave. in Ormond Beach. *For more information, call (386) 677-2700 or visit* www.fletcherscigarbar.com.

•**HT's Pub 44:** Bob Kissell will perform from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at 1889 State Road 44, New Smyrna Beach.

•**Hidden Treasure in Ponce Inlet:** Bob Kissell will perform from noon-4 p.m. p.m. Saturday, March 1, at 4940 S. Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. *For more information, call (386) 761-9271.*

•**Inlet Harbor Restaurant & Marina:** Live music is offered on the deck at 133 Inlet Harbor Road in Ponce Inlet. *For more information, call (386) 767-5590.*

•**Jakob's Well:** Open mike night is from 6-9 p.m. each Thursday. There is coffee, books, fair trade and live music at 132 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. *For information, call (386) 257-2005 or visit* jakobswell.com.

•**Main Street Station:** Bike Night with live music is each Wednesday in February. "Rock your City," Daytona's Battle of the Bands will continue March 2. Keeper will perform Feb. 28. Jezabel's Tattoo will perform March 1 at 316 Main St., Daytona Beach. *For more information, call (386) 214-1389.*

•**McK's Tavern:** Banished Misfortune will perform from 7-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at 218 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. *For information, call (386) 238-3321.*

•**Mr. Dunderbak's:** The next beer tasting will be March 7. Cost is $12 per person. Seating is limited to the first 70 prepaid reservations. Mr. Dunderbak's is at 1700 W. International Speedway Blvd. Daytona Beach. *For information, call (386) 258-1600 or visit* dunderbaksdaytona.com.

•**Mulligan's Family Sports Grille:** Karaoke with Just George will be from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday. Karaoke with Mike Leone will be from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. James Wise R&B Motown Sound will be from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Donnie Bostic classic rock on guitar will be from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3830 S. Nova Road, Port Orange. *For information, call (386) 788-3268.*

•**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 at 400 Second Ave., New Smyrna Beach. *For more information, call (386) 428-4621.*

•**Ocean Deck:** Hey Monea!, which recently released its first album will play Sunday, March 2. The Canton, Ohio, band won the Hard Rock Global Battle of the Bands in 2012. Karaoke is from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Caribbean Posse performs from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tom Redmond performs classic rock from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday 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 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. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores. Participants will learn traditional dances with Polynesian women, warriors and keikis (children). A flaming fire knife dance and hula with audience participation will be featured. *For more information, call (386) 255-5411, Ext. 186, or visit* www.myohanaluau.com.

•**OM Bar:** Sal Ronci's Dixieland Band will perform from 5:15-8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at 392 Flagler Ave., New Smyrna Beach. The band will break at 7 p.m. during a parade down Flagler and resume to play more Dixieland favorites until 8:15 p.m. No cover. *For more information or for a reservation, call (386) 423-2727.*

•**Peter's Wine Shop:** Girlfriends Get Together is from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday wine tasting is from 5 to 9 p.m. Guest wine experts pour and discuss wine at 1665 Dunlawton Ave., No. 105, Port Orange. *For more information, call (386) 689-1946, or visit* www.peterswineshop.com.

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Going home

Randy Barber/staff photographer

Turtle rehabilitation specialists Irene Gaz, left, and Allie Bernstein of the Marine Science Center, carry Monroe, a 74-pound juvenile loggerhead sea turtle that was released back into the ocean near the Beach Street approach in Ponce In let on Thursday, Feb. 20. Monroe was found near Lighthouse Point Park beach in October and was weak, anemic, dehydrated, underweight and covered in barnacles.

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Saturday, March 1

•**1st Saturday Art Stroll/Gallery Walk:** Stroll the Canal Street Historic District in the NSB Waterfront LOOP. Artistic vendors set up along the historic street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A free concert also is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Christmas Park. Galleries feature solo and group exhibitions and artist talks in the Douglas Avenue area of the district from 4-7 p.m. Admission is free. *For more information, visit* www.canalstreetnsb.com *or call Lola Duckworth at (386) 690-8666.*

•**Concert:** The Saman Ensemble of Daytona Beach will perform a Persian Classical Music Concert 5-7 p.m. at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Lemerand Auditorium, 600 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Tickets are $20 or free for students will ID. *For ticketing and more information see* iasdb.org, *call (386)682-1223, or email* contact@iasdb.org.

•**Dog Parade Brunch & Art Exhibit:** Presented by Krewe Nouveau to benefit the Museum of Art-DeLand. Bloody Marys, mimosas, brunch and music. Have brunch then watch the dog parade on Woodland Boulevard in DeLand. Members are free; Guests are $10. *More info at* www.krewenouveau.com.

•**Mardi Gras on MainStreet Dog Parade:** Watch pups and their two legged friends parade through downtown DeLand at 11 a.m. Presented by the Krewe of Amalee. *For more information, visit* dogparadedeland.com.

•**Shining S.T.A.R.S. Pageant and Fashion Show:** The Special Populations Division of Ormond Beach Department of Leisure Services presents the Shining S.T.A.R.S. Pageant and Fashion Show from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the

Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 North U.S. 1, Ormond Beach. The cost is $4

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Art Notes

Book signing planned

Author Maryann Hartzell-Curran will discuss and sign copies of her book, "From We to Me," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, at A Flower Cottage, 1633C Taylor Road, Port Orange.

The book includes Ms.Curran's personal experiences with the difficulties of losing of a loved one. "From We to Me" compiles 52 letters of support she wrote to a friend who lost her husband, and each letter conveys an uplifting story of coping with loss and navigating transition.

For more information, visit MaryannCurran.com.

Parisian salon hosts St. Patrick's holiday reading

Parisian Poet Dan Pels goes Irish early at the Dan Pels Poetry Show from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at Peter's Wine Shop, 1655 Dunlawton Ave., Port Orange.

Featured poets are Llewellyn McKernan of New Smyrna Beach, and Walter "Teal" Mims of Deltona.

Also featured will be the mystical jazz singer Lorale. Irish songs and the spirit of St. Patrick will be celebrated. The event is free and open to the public.

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•**Historical Bus Tour:** Scenic Historical Bus Tour presented by the Ormond Beach Historical Society. The two-hour tour begins at 9:45 a.m. at The Casements, 25 Riverside Drive, and includes the Ormond Scenic Loop, Fairchild Oak, Three Chimneys Sugar Mill Ruins, Ormond Indian Burial Mound and historic homes along the way. A knowledgeable tour guide will interpret the 30 sites on the route. Tickets are $20 for adults, $7 for ages 7-12, and can be purchased at the OBHS Welcome Center, 38 East Granada Blvd. or by phone using Visa or Master Card. Reservations are required as space is limited. *For more information, call (386) 677-7005 or visit* www.OrmondHistory.org.

•**Bike Ride for Arc:** The 12th annual Arc Rise will be from 1-5 p.m. at the Original First Turn Steakhouse, 5236 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. Donation is $10 per person (rain or shine). There will be a pulled pork lunch, corn hole tournament, door prizes and band. Proceeds benefit The Arc Volusia. F*or more information, call (386) 274-4736 or visit* arcvolusia.org.

•**Family Western Night:** The Salvation Army will host family western night at 5 p.m. at 1555 LPGA Blvd., Daytona Beach. This event will be $5 for adults and $2 for children (12 and younger). The dinner will be chili, cornbread and salad, and there will be a line dance lesson to start off the dancing fun.

•**DeLand's 3rd Civil War Show & Sale:** DeLand's Civil War Show is set for Saturday, March 1. The event will be at the Post 6 American Legion Hall at 1087 Biscayne Blvd., DeLand. The show will feature artifacts, uniforms, photographs, antiques, swords, flintlocks, art and Americana prior to 1898. No modern guns are allowed. This show is meant to be educational, but all items also are for sale. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and admission to the charity event is $5. Active duty military, Florida Law Enforcement officers, those wearing a complete period outfit, and children younger than 12 with a parent get in free. *For more information, call (386) 943-9537, or email* dfriend001@cfl.rr.com.

•**Casino Night:** The Guild of the Museum of Arts and Sciences will present a Mardi Gras-themed casino night from 6-10 p.m. at The Palmetto Club, 1000 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

All fun seekers will receive initial betting bucks for Black Jack and Texas Holdem. Additional chips will be available for purchase. Winners will participate in a Chinese Auction for prizes.

Mardi Gras Casino Night will include a Cajun-style buffet dinner. Music provided by Mister DJ. Also there will be a silent auction, crowning of a Mardi Gras King and Queen and Psychic Tarot readings by Karyn Mansell and Psychic Medium readings by Jonella Bachman.

Mardi Gras Casino Night is open to the public, but reservations are required. Tickets are $35 per person. *For reservations, call (443) 831-5597.*

Sunday, March 2

•**Cinematique:** A tribute screening of "The Little Princess" for the late Shirley Temple Black will be shown at 2 p.m. at Cinematique Theater, 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. A little girl is left by her father in an exclusive seminary for girls because he has to go to Africa with the army. Tickets are $5-$7. *For more information, call* (386) 252-3118.

•**Oscar Viewing Party:** Cinematique will host an Oscar viewing party at 7 p.m. at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Admission is free to Cinematique members. Event is a membership drive and member appreciation. Join at the party and receive $5 off. Membership starts at $30 annually. Complimentary appetizers. Cafe menu and beer and wine specials for purchase. *For more information, call (386) 252-3118.*

•**Concert:** An orchestra concert will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the News-Journal Center, Davidson Theater, 221 N. Beach Street, Daytona Beach,

The Daytona State College Symphony Orchestra will perform. Free to DSC and Volusia and Flagler county students, all others $8 per person or $15 for two.

Tickets are available at the News-Journal Center Box Office. Hours are 11:30 a.m. –4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, or by calling (386) 226-1927.

Tuesday, March 4

•**7th Annual Mardi Gras Parade:** Flagler Avenue will host its annual Mardi Gras Parade at 7 p.m. The parade will travel from South Atlantic onto Flagler and turn south on Pine Street and end at Jessamine Avenue. Celebrate Fat Tuesday with the parade, Mardi Gras-themed music and food specials and over 120,000 beads at 12 venues along the Avenue. A family-friendly viewing area has been added at the beginning of the parade along South Atlantic from Columbus Avenue to Flagler.

The parade route will be closed to vehicles from 4–9 p.m. For more information, call Shelly Pestine at (386) 795.1060 or (386) 295-7567.

•**Improve Comedy Show:** A Live Improv comedy show presented by Random Acts of Insanity Improv Troupe will be at 8 p.m. at Cinematique Theater, 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Interactive, join the fun, spin the prize wheel and win. Tickets are $5. *For more information, call (386) 252-3118.*

•**WISE Program:** The Daytona State College Foundation's Wisdom in Senior Education program presents Zack Zacharias with "Tale of the Everglades" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The program is at the Hosseini Center, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd.

Open to age 50 or older. Yearly membership is individual, $25; couple, $45. Refreshments provided by students of the DSC Culinary Program. Early registration appreciated. *For information, call Lois Shannon at (386) 788-6494 or email* ljshannon@cfl.rr.com.

Wednesday, March 5

•**Museum Film Series, Existential Comedies and Dramas:** "Being John Malkovich" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. at the Southeast Museum of Photography, Madorsky Theater, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

The matinees explore the human condition and life's philosophical quandaries. Movie admission by donation. No reserved theater seating.

For more information, call (386) 506-4475 or visit smponline.org.

•**Museum Film Series, Poison**: "Glengarry Glen Ross" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Southeast Museum of Photography, Madorsky Theater, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

Poison is a series of films that examines American society, culture and politics. Both documentary and theatrical films address greed, violence, exploitation and deceit. Join series host, Daytona State College faculty member Eric Breitenbach, and guest lecturers for background information, discussion and audience Q&A. No reservations are needed to see the films. Admission is by donation.

For more information, call (386) 506-4475 or visit smponline.org.

Thursday, March 6

•**Platters, Coasters, Drifters, Temptations Salute with Myles Savage:** Myles Savage (a former singer with the Platters) returns for an encore performance of his Temptations, Platters, Coasters and Drifters Salute. Enjoy such hits as "My Girl", "Charlie Brown," "Up on the Roof," "Under the Boardwalk," "This Magic Moment," "The Great Pretender," "My Prayer" and "Shout" from 6-7 p.m. at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center, 399 N. U.S. 1, Ormond Beach. The cost is $20.

•**Opera Video Club:** "Don Giovanni," an opera by Mozart, sung in Italian with English subtitles, will be shown free at noon in the Daytona Beach Shores Council Chamber's Activity Room, 3048 S. Atlantic Ave. *For more information, call (386) 615-6430 or (386) 677-4604.*

•**Museum Film Series, Classics of Mexican Cinema:** "Aventurera (Adventuress)" will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Southeast Museum of Photography, Madorsky Theater, 1200 W. International Speedway Blvd., Daytona Beach.

This series presents important classic films from the "golden age" of Mexican cinemas in the 1930s until mid-century. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition

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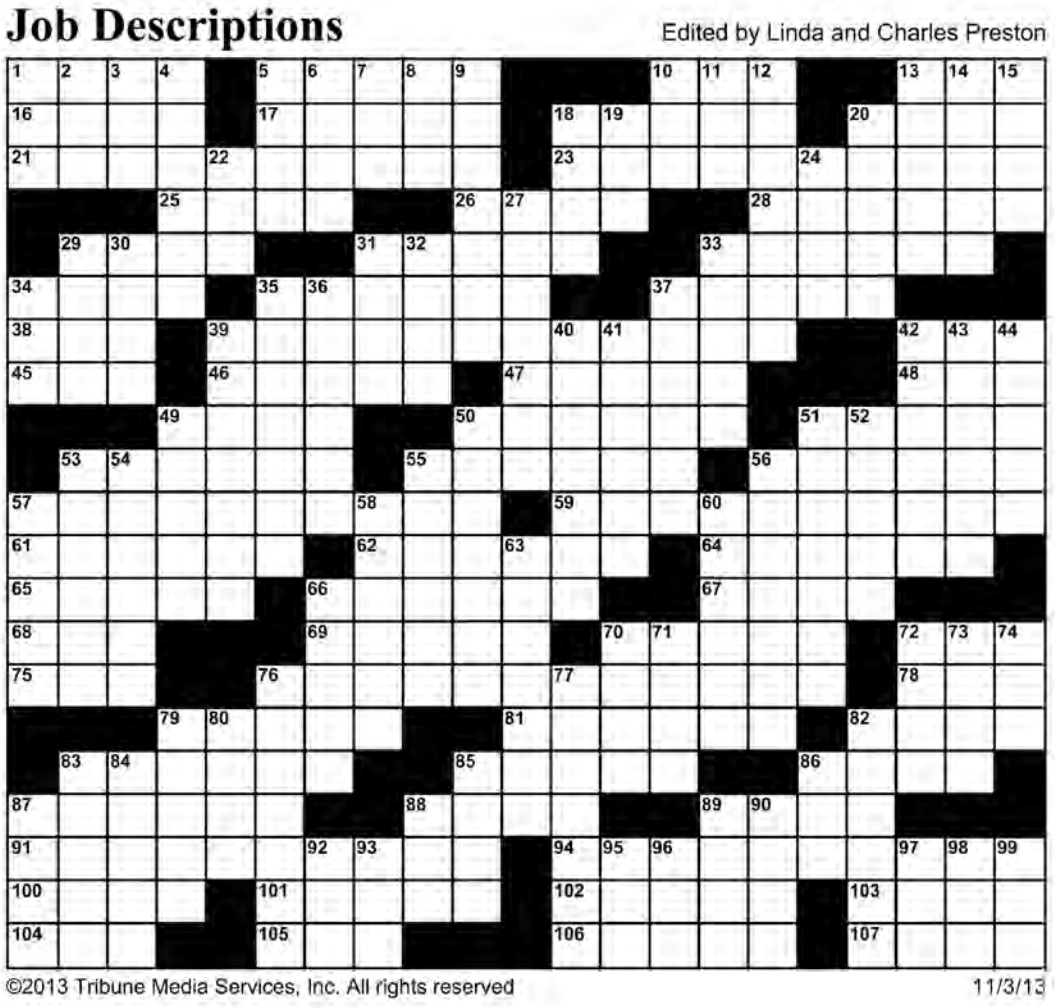

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Eye/El ojo fino. No reservations are needed to see the films. Admission is by donation.

For more information, call (386) 506-4475 or visit smponline.org.

Upcoming Events

•**Bike Week:** The 73rd Daytona Beach Bike Week rally is March 7-16.

•**Ormond Jazz Orchestra:** The Pops from Broadway to Hollywood, the music of Irving Berlin and Henry Mancini with special guest Sid Blair at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the Brannon Center, 105 Riverside Drive, New Smyrna Beach. Tickets are $15 in advance or $20 day of show. All seats general admission. Tickets are at Southern Trends Home Furnishings, 334 Canal St.; Gone Bonkers, 314 Flagler Ave.; and Publix Liquor, Indian River Shopping Center, all in New Smyrna Beach; and at Hometown News, 2400 S. Ridgewood Ave., Suite 22, South Daytona. *For more information, call (386) 423-9760.*

•**Concerts:** Bel Canto Singers are celebrating their 42nd year of presenting classic choral music. The spring performance, under the direction of Norris Williams, will be "Irving Berlin and Friends" on Sunday, March 9, at Ormond Beach Presbyterian Church, 105 Amsden Road., Ormond Beach, and Sunday, March 16, at Coronado Community United Methodist Church, 201 S. Peninsula Ave., New Smyrna Beach. The concerts begin at 3:30 p.m. There is a $10. per person donation requested.

For more information, call (386) 566-6390 or visit belcantodaytona.org.

•**Follies Dancers:** The multiple award winning Follies Dancers troupe will join the entire Follies cast at the Ormond Beach Performing Arts Center March 28-30 when "Follies Goes To The Movies."

The Follies Dancers are an 18-member dance troupe directed by Chuck Coleman, a former New York theatre critic.

Reserved tickets are $15 and are available online at www.ormondbeach.org, *at the arts center box office or call (386) 676-3375. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.*

Ongoing Events

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

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Back in time

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Joe Elliot of Daytona Beach Shores checks out a 1939 Ford Standard during the Day of the Duels Motoring Festival at the Drive-In Christian Church in Daytona Beach Shores on Thursday, Feb. 20. Proceeds from the show went to the church and Halifax Urban Ministries.

•**American Legion Post 270:** Each Monday from 5-7 p.m. is taco night. Wednesday wings are served from 5-7 p.m. Each Friday from 5-7 p.m. is a fish fry. Post 270 is at 119 Howes St., Port Orange. *For more information, call (386) 788-6800.*

•**AMVETS 911:** The post serves food Wednesday and Friday nights and breakfast on Saturday and Sunday at 5624 Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. *For information, call (386) 788-1014.*

•**Cracker Creek's Pirate Cruise:** Cracker Creek's Pirate Cruise is now available for themed birthday parties and group reservations at 1795 Taylor Road, Port Orange. Activities include an interactive Pirate Cruise aboard the Cracker Creek pontoon boat followed by a treasure hunt/tram tour led by costumed character actors. Minimum of 10 persons to schedule. Cost is $10 for an adult, $8 for senior adult or child. *For more information contact (386) 304-0778 or visit* crackercreek.com.

•**Handicapped Adults of Volusia County:** HAVOC advocates for equal opportunity, accessibility and independence for all people with disabilities. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Votran office at 950 Big Tree Road, South Daytona. *For more information, call Patricia A. Lipovsky at (386) 255-0488.*

•**Ormond Beach Historical Society Welcome Center and Museum:** This is the "Gateway to the Ormond Scenic Loop" featuring historical photographs, a 20-minute DVD and interpretive panels that reveal the rich and diverse history of the Ormond Beach area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free. The facility is at 38 E. Granada Blvd., Ormond Beach. *For more information, call (386) 676-7005 or visit* www.ormondhistory.org.

•**Ormond Memorial Art Museum:** The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m. on weekends. The gardens are open until dusk daily.

•**Piggotte Community Center:** Cards and game playing is from 1-3 p.m. each Monday and Thursday at the center. There is no cost. Silver Sneakers exercise classes are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. Humana-eligible members are free. Non-eligible members are $2 per class resident, $2.50 non-resident. The center is at 504 Big Tree Road, South Daytona. *For more information, call (386) 322-3070.*

•**Port Orange Elks Lodge No. 2723:** Offers bingo open to the public on Fridays at 5707 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and games are from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. There are three $200 jackpots and packages start at $10. A Cruise-In is on the first and third Monday of every month to support local veterans and youth programs. Bring your antique, classic, muscle car or motorcycle or just come and enjoy the vehicles. *For information call (386) 767-8572.*

•**Port Orange Farmer's Market:** The market is 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each Saturday at the Pavilion in Port Orange. Featuring fresh produce, select organic produce, caramel corn, natural honey, natural and vegan sauces, dips, cupcakes, crafts, and handmade soaps and candles. *For more information or a vendor application, visit* portorange-farmersmarket.com.

•**River of History Cruise**: A two-hour River of History Cruise from Ponce Inlet to New Smyrna Beach and back along the Intracoastal Waterway is offered at 10 a.m. each Wednesday.

The boat leaves from 4936 Peninsula Drive, Ponce Inlet. Tickets are $25 for adults; $20 for seniors; $10 for children ages 5 to 12; and free for children younger than 5. Experience dolphin sightings, nesting birds on adjacent islands. Learn local history and exciting narratives about shipwrecks, smuggling, New Smyrna Beach settlement, Civil War and Indian raids, told by historians from the New Smyrna Museum of History.

To make a reservation, call (386) 405-3445.

•**Scrabble Club:** The Port Orange Regional Library hosts Scrabble Club at 10 a.m. each Monday, at 1005 City Center Circle. F*or more information, call (386) 322-5152, Ext. 2.*

day from noon-5 p.m. to benefit the Men's Auxiliary at $5 with all the fixings. Sunday is breakfast for $3 from 9 a.m.-noon. The kitchen is open Tuesday through Friday from noon-8 p.m. with a varied menu. The post is at 1013 Veterans Court, Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 252-5844.

•**Studio Arts Faculty Show:** This group exhibition represents the breadth and scope of the studio art faculty at Daytona State College. Admission is free. The show

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Junior wins second Daytona 500

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Dale Earnhardt Jr. returned to Gatorade Victory Lane Sunday, Feb. 22, winning his second Daytona 500.

Mr. Earnhardt had not won a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race at Daytona International Speedway since his Budweiser Duel and Sprint Unlimited wins during 2008 Speed Weeks.

"To win this race is the greatest feeling you can feel in this sport, aside from accepting the trophy for the championship," Mr. Earnhardt said.

He led a race-high 54 of the 200 laps.

Coming in second was Denny Hamlin. After winning The Sprint Unlimited and his qualifying race in the Budweiser Duel, Hamlin hoped to become the first driver to ever win all three of the Sprint Cup Series races during Speed Weeks.

The 43-car field included nine former Daytona 500 champions and seven Rookie of the Year candidates.

The race was red flagged for 6 hours, 21 minutes and 40 seconds for rain and slowed seven times for 39 laps.

Pre-race festivities included a concert by reigning Academy of Country Music Entertainer of the Year Luke Bryan. The USAF Thunderbirds made their fifth appearance in "The Great American Race," performing the fly-over as singer-songwriter Aloe Blacc sang the National Anthem. Actor Chis Evans, of Marvel's "Captain America," gave the command for the drivers to start their engines and actor and humanitarian Gary Sinise waved the green flag to start the race.

In other weekend races, Regan Smith got "redemption," edging out Brad Keselowski by .013 seconds for the green-white-checkered win in Saturday's Drive4COPD 300. The margin of victory is the second-closest in NASCAR Nationwide Series history at Daytona.

Kyle Busch made his way to Gatorade Victory Lane in the NextEra Energy Resources 250, nipping Timothy Peters at the line by a race-record .016 seconds in another thrilling finish by the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series.

Next up for DIS will Bike Week races, beginning with the Supercross by Honda on Saturday, March 8.

Sports Briefs

NASCAR drivers among the more than 1,500 to run the half marathon

A perfect morning in Daytona Beach provided great running conditions for the more than 1,500 runners that participated in the Daytona Beach Half Marathon this morning.

Six-time NASCAR Sprint Cup Series champion Jimmie Johnson and two-time Daytona 500 champion Michael Waltrip, were among those that participated in the half marathon.

The men's half marathon winner was Jose Diaz of Orlando with a time of 1:14:55.

The women's half marathon winner was Heather Schulz of Orlando with a time of 1:25:37.

Mr. Johnson finished third in the men's 35-39 age division, with a time of 1:28:16. Mr. Waltrip finished the half marathon with a time of 2:16:38.

Hosted by Volusia County, Daytona International Speedway and the Central Florida Sports Commission, the Daytona Beach Half Marathon is an official event of Budweiser Speed Weeks.

Complete results can be found at the Dayton Beach Half Marathon website, daytonabeachhalf.com *or at* www.altavistasports.com.

Best in tennis clubs competing Saturday

The annual competition between the local tennis clubs' best players and teams will be played again on Saturday, March 1.

This year's event will be a one-day event with a totally new non-elimination format.

The event is put on by the local tennis professional organization, U.S. Professional Tennis Association to benefit the Volusia Literacy Council. This year two local clubs, Oceanside Country Club and Ormond Tennis Center, will host the event

The Champion of Champions event recognizes the overall team performance. The 2013 defending Champions are from Oceanside Country Club.

For more information about the event and registration, call (386) 236-4292, (386) 672-1921 or (386) 299-3792.

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will be open until Feb. 28 at the News-Journal Center at Daytona State College, North Lobby/Art Gallery, 221 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach. *For more information, visit* DaytonaState.edu/TheArts *or call (386) 226-1927.*

•**VFW Post 3282:** The post has entertainment Tuesday through Sunday with daily dinner specials from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Friday is karaoke with Michael Leone from 7-11 p.m. Saturday is Dance Band Night with various musicians. Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon is a varied breakfast menu. Sunday from 4-6:30 p.m. there

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As we teeter on the brink of spring, our winter visitors are preparing to head back north. But there are still shrimp to be dipped down at Oak Hill and Edgewater.

Until late March or perhaps into April, the dipping brigade will be out each night in search of a tasty reward.

If you are curious about the fine sport of shrimp dipping, there is still time to give it a try. The first thing you should do is take an evening boat ride from Riverbreeze Park on the northern edge of Oak Hill. Leave at dark on the outgoing tide and travel south where you will be amazed at the city of lighted boats you will find anchored in the Indian River. Each evening in the cooler months the shrimp dipping fleet sets up for fun and profit.

Most of the residents of Volusia County are unaware this happening occurs. Through the decades I have known folks who come down just to take part in the bountiful shrimp harvest found there. Some sell their shrimp and are able to catch enough to pay all of their vacation expenses.

Aside from profit, shrimping is just danged good fun. It is best done in a group, and lots of sandwiches and beer must be on board to make the night successful. As I said, you should be there on the outgoing tide when the "bugs" turn loose and head for the inlet. Your weapon of choice is a telescoping fine mesh dip net. You must have a source of light and most use some sort of 12-volt system.

On an average night, you will encounter 30 to 40 boats holding tight in the best spots and they might range from actual yachts to tiny johnboats. The lighting will include sophisticated underwater apparatus down to the single Coleman lantern. The shrimp will sail past on the current either on the surface or just beneath and your job is to scoop them up.

Pretty good fun and something kids or senior citizens can do equally well. Folks in the larger boats usually begin a shrimp boil as soon as the action begins. The smell of Old Bay spiced shrimp fills the night air and compels you to catch your five-gallon limit. A bucket full of shrimp (heads on) weighs about 22 pounds, so you will probably take some home for the freezer.

I began dipping back in the 1970s and once I was married my wife, Lana, and I would often pitch a tent on the banks of the Government Cut for a day of fishing. Each evening we would enjoy a fish fry and, once dark, we would set up in the Cut to dip shrimp. Government Cut was a prime spot for shrimp back then and it still is today. Invariably we would catch a tasty limit to take home. Once we had kids, our daughter and son would join us. Great fun!

If you would like to be a part of it, check out Capt. Lee Noga's Shrimp Academy website. No one knows more about shrimping than Lee and she will help you get started. A couple of years ago, I spent the evening with her and learned just how far the methods had advanced since I began all of those years ago.

Remember the ideal tide is one that changes right about dark. Then you will be able to shrimp for five or six hours and get home at a reasonable hour. For those hardier souls you might catch the tide change later, but know that if the tide changes at midnight, you will need to shrimp until dawn.

Still, shrimping is a sport that takes very little talent and the reward is an excellent dinner or maybe several. It is a wonderful resource that many are not aware of and it happens nightly. Get out from in front of the TV and have some fun with nature. You won't be sorry.

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

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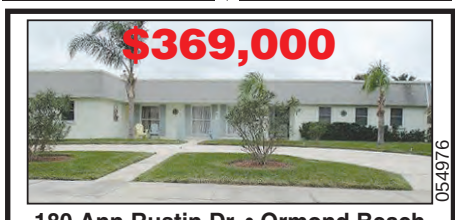

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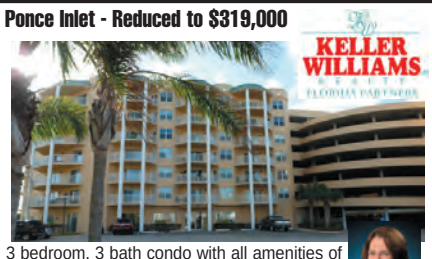

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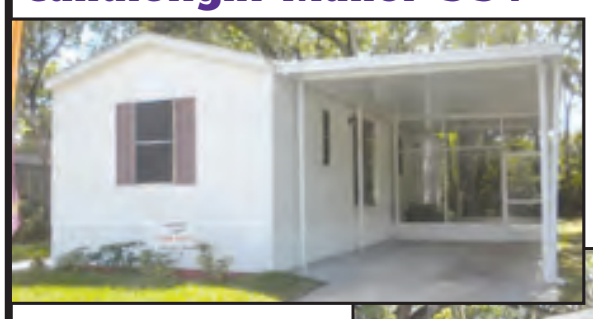

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