Community Notes

Free movies at Port Orange library

Cool off at the Port Orange Regional Library, 1005 City Center Circle with a variety of free films.

The lineup includes:
• “The Mysterious Island” 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 13. Rated PG.
• “Frozen II” 1 p.m.

Monday, July 16. Rated PG, 94 minutes.

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• “Tooth Fairy:” 10 a.m. Fri -

• “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” 3 p.m. Saturday, July 14. Rated PG.

Little horse hosting night of fun for seniors

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Shriners will be bringing the fun, fun, fun

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she could give them some love that they could love her and their equipment, making sure and every one of the 30-some- tions she stepped up to each when she did her qualifica- this propensity just for people, said. “Knowing that Suzie has important it is to people, “ she said. “People would come, things and have different peo- today, “ Ms. Lynch said. “That because they retire and no longer work, doesn’t mean they shouldn’t be involved in their community and that they shouldn’t have new and fun experiences every day. So, my goal all the time is to constantly think of different things and have different peo- come, things that bring back memories and good times and keep them focused with what’s going on.” The miniature horse was definitely something new. “We think the residents will get a kick out of seeing some- thing different,” Ms. Lynch said. “So long as we keep them focused on new experiences, it keeps their minds fresh and keeps them having a good time.” Resident Helen Shackleton said, “I thought it was fabu- loss, fantastic. They have won- derful entertainment here, but that was special.” Fellow resident Bob Solo- mbed, “You never know what (Ms. Lynch) is going to bring next. She has done a wonderful job. She is bringing this is what the life engagement director, keeps their minds fresh and focused on new experiences, it get a kick out of seeing some- times and keep them focused back memories and good times.” Turie T. Small slipped from the ‘I’ grade will be appealed the ‘I’ grade will be appealed to the state and will complete a comprehensive investigation by the district to determine if all testing proto- cols were followed,” she said. “Upon completion of the investigation, the findings will be reported to the state and the ‘I’ grade be appealed for the release of the school grades.” The evaluations and grade will assist district staff in iden- tifying needed changes as well as building upon successful instructional methods to con- tinually increase the quality of education in the county. “The district and schools will complete a comprehensive review and analysis of the data to determine successful instructional practices,” Ms. Watt said. “These areas will be developed and will become part of the school improve- ment planning process for 2018-19.” In an emailed statement, Superintendent Tom Russell said he is proud of the schools’ grades, and hopes to see even higher marks in the coming years. “We are very pleased the district maintained an A grade for the third consecutive year, but the goal remains earning an A. Almost 76 percent of our schools maintained or increased a letter grade,” he said. “However, we recognize there is still work to be done and will conduct a thorough review of the data, determine successful instructional prac- tices and replicate what’s been done right in our schools.” For a complete list of the school grades, visit florida.gov/ accountability/accountability- reporting/school-grades/ Seniors

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“Ms. Waterman and her hus- band get to ‘love these pheno- menal animals, but we get to see all these people love something like this in their lives. We love doing it. We love the people, we love the animals and we will have more. We have out every morphological phenomenon doing this, that is rewarding enough.”

Suzie Q delighted residents stay at CountrySide Lakes in Port Orange, which is a Sheep- hard Senior Living communi- ty. Stephanie Lynch, the facility’s life engagement director, arranged horse visit. “The main focus for our seniors is to keep them engaged in life,” Ms. Lynch said. “Just because they retire and no longer work, doesn’t mean they shouldn’t be involved in their community and that they shouldn’t have new and fun experiences every day. So, my goal all the time is to constantly think of different things and have different peo- rific and diverse, at Coun- trySide Lakes in Port Orange, under the watchful eye of owner Ginny Waterman. Helen Shackleton and Suzie Q share a moment at Friday, July 6, at Coun- trySide Lakes in Port Orange.

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I didn’t have an ardent junk, but I watched wherever he showed up. For me it was sort of like looking at a cat week that was happy. Curiosity must have made me look for more benefits, but like many of you if I first heard he had killed himself, I thought it had to be a mistake. This chapter Mr. Bourdain portrayed on his program was a self-written epitaph. How could someone like that decide to do this? I wonder about his right to decide his own life? In his shows, he always displayed a dark side and, although I liked to watch his shows, I knew he was not the kind of guy I could sit with to eat a beer. His TV efforts, his appearance at the Travel Channel and more recently on CNN, was based on a film crew following him around the world as he ate whatever was offered in faraway lands. He was always honest about what he was far away from and was even honest about what he was far away from. In the earth around us. If you are depressed, put in a little time and be a friend. No matter what we believe, all of us are connected to each other and we are all connected to the earth. If you are feeling dependant, reach to someone else not just walk through the woods. In an old cliché, but truthful, is an immediate solution to a temporary problem. R.I.P Anthony Bourdain.

Dave 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 Race,” and “I Swear I Heard Frank.” Email questions and comments to dominicjones@comcast.net or call (386) 411-7793.

Notes

Pawpaw Chapter Field Trip

The members of the Pawpaw Chapter, Native Plant Society, will host a field trip to DeLeon Springs State Park Saturday, July 7. The field trip will be an exploration of the Wild Porkmen Trail. Participants meet at 9 a.m. at the trail head at the first right turn after the park main entrance.

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A Sound Choice with Florida State Hearing Aids

Over the past several years, there has been a lot of noise around the topic of hearing aids. In 2013, the FDA implemented a new hearing aid rule that made many of the devices more accessible. Prior to this rule, only those with a prescription from a medical professional could purchase hearing aids. But now, anyone can walk into a store and buy a hearing aid. This has led to an increase in the number of people who are considering using hearing aids to improve their hearing.

But with so many options available, it can be difficult to know where to start. Should you go to a doctor or a hearing aid specialist? What is the best way to find a hearing aid that will work for you? These are all questions that people who are considering using hearing aids often ask.

At Florida State Hearing Aids, we believe that the best way to find a hearing aid is to talk directly to a hearing aid expert. That’s why we offer a free consultation to anyone who is considering using hearing aids. During the consultation, we will work with you to understand your hearing needs and find a hearing aid that will work for you.

In addition, we offer a variety of payment options to make it easy for you to get the hearing aid you need. Whether you are looking for a basic aid or one with more features, we have an option that will work for you.

If you are considering using hearing aids, we encourage you to schedule a consultation with Florida State Hearing Aids. We are here to help you find the best hearing aid for your needs.

Health News

The class is free and open to anyone. For more information, call (386) 847-5109.

Healthy Living

The Port Orange YMCA’s Healthy Living Center and Halifax Health will host a breakfast networking event from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays at the YMCA. For more information, call (386) 257-2430 or visit ymcaofflorida.org/hlc.

Work on balance

The Florida Health Care Plan will host a “Balance and More” class. For more information, call (386) 756-2960.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, visit aflights.org or call the hotline at (386) 756-2960.

Notes

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

A Wonderstruck" 2 p.m. Monday, July 27. Rated PG-13, 107 minutes.

“Samson” 2 p.m. Monday, July 30. Rated PG-13, 110 minutes.

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Shriners

Shriners Church Service: 1 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at the Body Auditorium, 600 Auditorium Blvd., Daytona Beach Keddi, the Shriner’s Hospital patient who is on it to the finals of “America Got Talent,” will sing an old schoolie. 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday, July 16. This is a police-escorted ride and alter party starting and ending on Main Street in Daytona Beach. It includes a visit to Destination Daytona. On-site registration will be 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., with kickstands up at 10:30 a.m. Registration is $25 in advance or $30 July 16. Register at impartial2018.com/events/event-registrations.

Numbers

marked and unmarked Sher-

to’s Office units as well as the VCSO, according to informa-
tion released by VCSO.

The new statistics, released June 22 by the Volusia county Sheriff’s Office of media rela-
tions and public affairs, high-
lights 832 traffic trends result-
g in seven felonies arrests, 4
misdemeanor arrests, 44
criminal summonses traffic cita-
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rear-end collisions, and 385 speeding violations.

These numbers are a marked increase over the sta-
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Orange, was arrested July 4 and charged with neglect of a child. Bail was set at $20,000.

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with driving with a canceled license. Bail was set at $1,500.

Orange, was arrested June 30 and charged with domestic battery by strangulation and battery causing bodily harm. Bail was not set.

Jeremy Miguel Wiggins, 34, of Port Orange, was arrested July 4 and charged with principal to resisting an officer with violence. Bail was set at $7,500.

Jeremy Miguel Wiggins, 34, of Port Orange, was arrested July 1 and charged with introduction of contraband into a detention facility and grand theft. Bail was set at $15,000.

Volusia County Sheriff’s Office

Upholmy Trainus Profit, 32, of Port Orange, was arrested July 5 and charged with criminal mischief, domestic battery and tampering with a wireless preventing communication with law enforcement officers. Bail was set at $7,500.

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“Hollywood Singing and Dancing...” 150 minutes.

The Democratic Women’s Club of Volusia will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at Sugar Mill Gardens, 950 Sugar Mill Road, Port Orange.

For more information, call the Volusia County Extension Service at (386) 822-5778.

Democratic women meet

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October 2018

Children’s plant clinic

Volusia County’s master gardeners will share spring gardening tips and answer questions during plant clinics in June. Residents can bring their plants for a free check-up.

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Turf not tough enough

Can someone please get the new Dodge dealership at Glenose Road and State Road 44 in New Smyrna Beach to fertilize the turf out front.

I have been routinely overcharged for sale items by as much as $3.50. I have had to take a spreadsheet in-store discounts. If I didn’t check my receipt before I left the shop where you add your own toppings. Second, and most importantly, you were not refused water. There are no ice or water coolers on the counter for you, but you refused to pay for it. The respectful, working tecnología woman is here to say goodbye to our conversation with your husband before you came in and started yelling. You refused to open his mouth again while he was there.

Check that receipt before you leave.

Mailman is Surveillance

We live in Daytona Beach, but this was embarrassing to already sub.slitch.

We walked to the pier restaurant (Joe’s Crab Shack) where the wait staff was steering us toward a row of trashy looking people laying in it.

We’re used to drinking water at the Bandshell. Last Friday we got ice cream from Cold Stone Creamery and weren’t allowed to take it to our seats and had to eat it outside the fence before we could go track. Others had water cups or bottles of water and they weren’t allowed in and had to either drink or throw them away. Other had meals from Johnny Rockets, they again not allowed inside the fence to eat. Through those places those were sponsors of the Bandshell.

We just refuse to drink and one smacky food truck. I believe if these places are sponsoring the groups that come to play, then their food and drink should be allowed inside the fence.

 Enough fast food

I have been seeing scumbag strung-out looking young woman had a sign that said “Jokes — the grass behind the Hilton, panhandlers asking for money (one

You’re welcome, and thanks.

I just returned home to New Smyrna Beach after being away for a new months.

Pain reduction at the pocket book level keeps this
turf out front.

Road and State Road 44 in New Smyrna Beach to fertilize the
turf out front.

Even enough fast food

We get the point, we don’t need a bunch of fast-food places in

in meeting room 103ABC of the

The public may attend and

THE NEWS

For more information, contact

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Participants should use the

Library Advisory Board to meet July 20

Volusia County Public Library Advisory Board will meet at 10 a.m., to discuss the

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Kim Miilo

Kathy Young

....... President

or  e-mail newsdy@hometownnewsol.com.

Readers are asked to refrain from making

DEADLINES

For more information, call (386) 736-5927.

For information, email

cobble101st@gmail.com.

Participants should use the
cut-off sheet at the Bandshell and show a driver’s license to enter and get directions.

Local Orlando Sentinel for

June 30, there will be free readings of Shakespeare in the park

Rants & Raves

I was so excited to get my copy of my Hometown News in my mailbox. It is a wonderful local paper filled with great informa-

tion about our community.

It is of no importance as to what others think of you! Life is too short to be concerned about such trivial matters. Be true to

We are concerned citizens from the Islesboro subdivision by

Some specialist’s offices only charge for the office visit copay

In response to: ‘Watch out for overcharges’

We love living in Daytona Beach, but this was embarrassing to

For information, call (386) 308-0073.

The public may attend and

In response to: ‘Don’t bottle up’

You publicly humiliated and berated an innocent teenaged,
because you felt threatened that “up north it’s against the law to refuse someone water.” Again, you were not refused water. You turned away each and every time

If you don’t eat healthy, you will have to pay for your bad health choices.

My husband and I also experienced overcharges.

I would like to thank the young woman who was shopping for us

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A new shopping center player in town

The area has gotten a new shopping center operator, one with a lot of experience with both retailers that don’t have stores in Volusia County. ShopOne Centers, which owns 40 retail centers, has bought The Shops at Volusia County, one of the retail centers in the area. The cost is $5 for members and $10 for non-members.

Road, Port Orange.

will be hosted by CenterState Commerce Business After Hours networking.

The cost is free for members, $10 for non-members, $2599 Installed cash payment at the door. For more information, email info@puchamber.com.

Dan Wold/News-Journal

July 13, 2018

The southwest quadrant of State Road 44 and Interstate 95 could get more development. With plans for a RaceTrac store already in the works, a Holiday Inn Express and Florida Roadhouse have now been planned on the Edgewater property across S.R. 44 from the Walmart Supercenter at The Trails Shopping Center.

A historic downtown Daytona Beach building has been acquired, hopefully helping to keep it intact. Health Insurance Associates LLC of Daytona Beach has bought the old Masonic Lodge building at 135 Orange Ave. for $259,000.

For more information, email info@puchamber.com.

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An old-west fiction writer has moved to New Smyrna Beach and he's picking up a recently published western novel that mirrors aspects of his own life as a former military criminal investigator and bounty hunter.

Author Victor Alvarez recently relocated from San Antonio, Texas, long after his most recent book, "Kill Slade," was released on Amazon.com and at Barnes and Noble bookstores.

The adventure-filled western fiction, set in mid-1800s Texas, tells three stories of an Texan Ranger and bounty hunter John Slade, who is in an emotionally-charged revenge pursuit in a gang of ruthless outlaws for the savage slaying of his loving wife.

But as it turns out, the killer also are bent on killing the 36-year-old Ranger in revenge for death of their criminal, the hands of Slade.

The author is a retired U.S. Army military police staff sergeant, criminal law enforcement detective and bounty hunter, who said he grew up watching television westerns in the late 1950s and early 1960s and fell in love with the over-the-top, flamboyant Old West.

He also is the author of two other nationally-available novels, "The Huntsman" and "No Time to Kill."

Mr. Alvarez and his wife, Jill Shively, made the decision to move to New Smyrna Beach after a Florida-native and "long-living" friend, highly recommended the city "as a great fit." The friend lives in Georgia.

"We've lived here, we've been here for about a month and recently bought a home only three miles from the beach," moved the Puerto Rico native, who moved with his mother and brother from the commonwealth to New York City when he was nine years old.

With an obvious sense of humor, Mr. Alvarez said moving to New Smyrna Beach, where there's a larger population of ancestors doesn't bother him.

"I'm 70, myself, and I always laughed about my ancestry. A lot of times, it doesn't really last that long, he told the newsroom.

In announcing on his Facebook page that he would be moving from San Antonio to New Smyrna Beach, one of his fans advised him, "Almost feel sorry for the things you prove your neighborhood here, they remember, they have to get into your house before you can reduce their blood pressure to zero, not just on your property like in Texas."

Although a fiction writer, Mr. Alvarez said real-life events often can be stranger than fiction.

One of those strange coincidences involved his wife when he lived in California.

She was an eyewitness to O.J. Simpson leading his wife Nicole Brown Simpson, who left the home of June 12, 1994, when she and her friend, Ron Goldman, were reported stabbed to death outside her condominium in the Sherman area of Los Angeles.

The former football legend later was recalled to serve in the Vietnam War and when he later was recalled to serve in both Kuwait and Desert Storm.

"In writing police reports, I had to write what happened, that led me to write short stories about my experiences, my content for myself," Mr. Alvarez recalled. "I continued doing that as a bounty hunter after "any hobo, as a man in California."

That led to his first book, "The Huntsman," which includes several short stories about his experiences as a bounty hunter in Arizona.

The retired Army sergeant includes his early life growing up in the tough gang area of New York City's Spanish Harlem for preparing him as a bounty hunter in the U.S. Army. In those roles of his military career, the airbone military policeman chased down some of the nature's "most" criminals, often by himself and backed up only by his own sobs and bare hands.

"Before I went in the Army in the 1960s, I had already developed many of those street smarts that I would later need," he said. "And I still rely heavily on those experiences when I write."

With the publication of his most recent two books, "Kill Slade," and "No Time To Kill, the latter book was recently featured in the prestigious Texas Summer reading list, which supports Texas authors.

In "No Time to Kill," Mr. Alvarez told of his true-action packed, fast-paced adventure life of a Puerto Rican bounty hunter after several hardened and dangerous bail jumpers. Collected in the book and lavishly illustrated are six stories described by the author as "shudder-inducing" adventures involving car chases, gun-fights, knife-wielding attackers and hand-to-hand combat with both male and female bail jumpers.

The author's books are available on Amazon.com and online at Amazon.

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AKA and A WISH Inc. presents 2018 debutantes

From left are Genesis Bivens, Andrea Rone, Christina Collins, Ja’Kesha Smith and Lavon Tukes.

Notes

The event also included a special dance tribute to the debutantes by the program’s past and bud debutantes, girls between the ages of 5 and 17 years of age.

This year’s junior debutantes were Ja’Cara Dukes, who was crowned Miss Junior Debutante 2018; Jade Long, Miss McGee; and Kamya Walker. Kigion Lewis and Karishma Presley who was crowned Miss Bud Debutante 2018, served as bud debutantes.

For more information, contact Mr. Brothers at (386) 265-5975 or mbrothers@volusia.org.

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tions records and other documents, will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, July 27, at Port Orange Presbyterian Church, 466 S Clyde Morris Blvd.

Intake will end when maximum capacity is reached.

For more information, call (386) 325-1025.

**Out & about**

Friday, July 13

- **Mission Beach**: The Port Orange Family Dance will show "The Secret Life of Pets" at 6:30 p.m. at the Kenya Park Amphitheater at City Center, 200 City Center Drive. The evening starts at 7:30 p.m. Snacks and drinks will be on hand to take pictures. Admission is free. Considerations available. Plenty of seating available, or bring a blanket or lawn chair.

- **Music Night at The Hub**: The Hub - 775 Minnesota Ave., Daytona Beach. They harmonize and covers from the 70's, 80's and 90's. Attractions include: The Bluff and Silver Fibre to Nova Joes.

The cost is free to members and $5 for non-members. For more information, visit their website: www.thehubfl.com | (386) 725-1024.

**Cinemarks**: Anton Dwellers' "The Snoop Dogg" and "American Exiles" are showing at 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach. Tickets are $7 general admission or $5 members. For more information, call (386) 252-3118. Saturday, July 14

- **Laser Rock Concert**: The UCF-Laser Rock Concert will start its second Saturday with music by AC/DC, Deep Purple, The Who, Fleetwood Mac, Yes, The Rolling Stones and Pink Floyd. The Who will start at 9:30 p.m. For tickets, visit the museum's giant relation desk or get them at the door. Entry through the museum's lobby entrance. Seating is limited. Snacks, beer, wine and soft drinks are available to buy. Tickets are one show for $5, two shows for $7, three shows for $9. For more information, visit www.ucf.laserrockconcert.com.

- **Paragon Theaters**: A sensory friendly screening of "Kung Fu Panda 3" will be at 10 a.m. at Ocean Walk, 2540 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. Tickets are $5 for the show with $1 to be donated to the choice of the Hawaiian Blue Foundation. Sunday, July 17

- **Paragon Theaters**: A free screening of "Kung Fu Panda 3" will be at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 17, Wednesday, July 18, and Thursday, July 19, at Ocean Walk, 2540 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. First come, first served. For more information, visit www.paragontheaters.com/paragon-theaters-sensory-friendly-screenings or see OUT, page B4.

- **Cock Theatres**: A free screening of "Vicious bile dot b" and "Redhead" will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 18, Wednesday, July 19, and Thursday, July 19 at 12000 Legends Lane, Daytona Beach. Same time. Tickets are free. For more information, visit cocktheatres.com or see OUT, page B4.

**Round the bases at Thank You Five**

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The Stage at Thank You Five will present "Rounding Third" by Richard Dowen at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 13, and Saturday, July 14, and 2 P.M. Sunday, July 15, in Unit 264 at 4066 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Port Orange.

"Rounding Third" follows the tumultuous journey of two Little League coaches through an entire season, from their first tentative meeting, to the climactic championship game. The audience is the stand-in for the team, so the coaches speak directly to them about competition, character, punctuality and the importance of wearing the right equipment. (This (Tom Muth) is the quirky, blue-collar, war at all costs veteran coach who was not the man Michael (Mike Palau) is a professional both to the town and to baseball. He's a corporate executive who agrees to be Dick's assistant because he wants a special activity to share with his son, who's never played baseball before.

Despite their differences, Michael and Don form an uneasy alliance for the benefit of the team. Over the course of celebrating victories, heartbreaks, defeats and interrupted rain-outs, the two men battle over how to lead the team, and how to lead their families.

Look for our next issue on July 18.

**Do a little dance and get down Friday**

For hometown News
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KC and the Sunshine tribute band KC and the Flashback '70s Party will perform Friday, July 13, as the Bandshell Live Summer Concert Series in Daytona Beach.

It’s time to pay tribute to KC and the Sunshine Band. Opening at 7 p.m. will be area band Sunshine Mafia. Its time to pay tribute to one of the most popular musical groups of all time, KC and the Sunshine Band. Their music reached the dis- cuss in the ’70s and has since been featured in countless movies, television shows and dance floors world- wide. Joey Spawny will energize the stage along with his dynamic female dancers with all of your favorite KC hits and more ’70s disco-era classics. He will bring this party the best of KC and the Sunshine Band. The KC and the Sunshine tribute band KC and the Sunshine Band will perform Friday, July 13, as part of the Bandshell Live Summer Concert Series in Daytona Beach.

**Horoscopes**

**Aries**: May 21/June 20

It can be challenging to show your personality to everyone, Aries. Not everyone is trying to out the wood over your eye. Avoid gossip when possible, and you’ll be fine.

**Taurus**: April 20/May 20

Weave your heart on your sleeve. Taurus. Doing so may endear you to others. It may seem like you’re putting all your cards on the table, but you’re showing you’re genuine.

**Gemini**: May 21/June 20

Turning things down is not something you are good at, Gemini. But this week you may want to keep a few details to yourself. Maintain a low profile for the next few days.

**Cancer**: June 21/July 22

Cancer, it is very easy to wrap yourself up in the problems of others. But sometimes you have to let others work things out on their own. Offer advice if it is sought.

**Leo**: July 23/Aug 22

Leo, behind the big lion’s roar he has the heart of a gentle giant. Your sensitive side is bound to come through this week, when you have to let others work things out on their own, it is a sign that you need to get close to a person near you.

**Virgo**: Aug 23/Sept 22

What you show to the public may not be the true Virgo you. Keep close to yourself. Let a few intimate details unravel out, and you may be surprised at the reaction.

**Libra**: Sept 23/Oct 22

This is a prime time to nurture business relationships that could push your employment career into a new direction. Libra. There are many possibilities at your disposal.

**Scorpio**: Oct 23/Nov 22

Scorpio, it can be difficult for your delicate centered soul to open the line at all to take in a task and what to leave out. You strive for control in all you do, Scorpio.

**Sagittarius**: Nov 23-Dec 21

You are wondering if you should play it safe or dance closer to the edge this week, Sagittarius. It is the week you are feeling trapped by See SCOPES, page B2.

**Capricorn**: Dec 22/Jan 19

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 casually. If you’re not there for all the people who may need your assistance. But avoid stretching yourself too thin so you can approach each situation energetically.

There are not enough hours in the day to be an expert for every cause. Only select the ones that you’re passionate about.

FRIDAYS - Feb 15, Feb 22
Try not to record every moment on social media, Places. It’s a great way of mystifying time from time to time and emptying the minds.

Basset Hound IV, Mr. Dunderbak’s, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., at 3830 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 248-8855.

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Wednesday Night at 7:30 p.m., do a Friday and Saturday night. I'm the kind of guy that comes at 9:30 p.m., at 301 Madison Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 788-2153 or visit cafedavincideland.com.

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The LEGO Movie” and “Ferdinand” will play at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, for $1. A portion of proceeds will benefit the Mori Hosseini College of Hospitality and Culinary Arts at Daytona State College. Contact Inn at (386) 423-1469 or visit myohanaluau.com.

**Fruit Gazpacho**

Serves: 6

Ingredients

2 bell peppers, seeded and chopped
1 small onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 small cucumber, peeled and chopped

Instructions

1. In a medium saucepan, sauté the bell peppers, onion, and garlic over medium heat until softened. Add the tomatoes and cucumber, and simmer until very tender, about 20 minutes. Puree in a blender until smooth. Add 2 cups cooked and chilled brown rice to the puree. Serve Gazpacho chilled, topped with thinly sliced fresh tomatoes.

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Cutting more calories can be hard, so here’s our chance to eat healthier on a diet. Just give me a cool soup and I’m on it! It’s too hot to eat!”

**Scene**

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p.m., every Saturday and Sunday, 256-3904.

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It will be any way you want it at the Bandshell

For Hometown News
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Never Stop Believin’, the Ultimate Journey Tribute Band will perform at the Daytona Beach Bandshell at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, July 14, as part of the Friends of the Bandshell free Star Spangled Summer Concert Series. Imagine if Steve Perry returned to Journey? That is the dream of every Journey fan. Never Stop Believing, the premiere tribute show to Journey, will not disappoint! Never Stop Believin’ has been rocking stages all over the US and beyond since 2008. Journey fans that dream of seeing the lineup that dominated the arenas worldwide in the late ’70s, ’80s and ’90s will believe their eyes and ears. Never Stop Believin’ is treated by the incredible vocals and presence of Billy Lindley, who looks just like Steve Perry. The band plays Journey’s songs note for note, with four-part vocal harmony. Never Stop Believin’ has won crowds nationally and internationally with shows that are filled with nothing but hits like “Any Way You Want It,” “Open Arms,” “What A Crying Shame,” “Separate Ways,” “Stone In Love” and “Girl Can’t Help It.” The concert series continues through Sept. 29 with each show followed by fireworks over the ocean. Bandshell parking is available at the Ocean Center garage and surface lots. Attendees may enter the Bandshell area through the Ocean Walk Shoppes from A1A or the overpass from the parking garage. Rental chairs are available. For more information, visit bandshell.info or call (386) 253-0254.

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Michael Williams and his rocket as Haden Davis, 7, of Port Orange works on his

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Sports Briefs

Port Orange Triathlon

The Port Orange Family YMCA, presented by Halifax Health, will be at 7 a.m. Saturday, July 21, at Aum Cathildis by the River, 4009 Halifax Drive, Port Orange. It starts with a 501-yard intramural swim, then a 12-mile bike ride on Atlantic Avenue and a four-mile run over the Dunlawton Bridge and down Riverside Drive. Entry fee for individuals is $245 through July 16, $275 packet pick-up and race day. Relay are $245 though July 16, $310 Packet Pick-Up and Race Day.
Packet pickup will be at The Hub Cycling 5751 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Port Orange. Breakfast buffet provided by Aum Cathildis. Register at the Y at 4701 City Center Parkway or at trisignup.com/Race
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Sports

Lady Panthers in Puerto Rico

The Port Orange Lady Pan-
thers Girls Fastpitch club is in Puerto Rico for a week-end of exhibition games against some of the best teams there. Originally scheduled for last year, the Lady Panthers exhibition trip was canceled due to the devastation encountered in Puerto Rico resulting from the 2017 Atlantic hurricane season. Following Hurricanes Irma and Maria, without hesitation the young ladies of the Port Orange softball team sprung into action, collecting essen-
tial items to send to Puerto Rico for the benefit of people they have never met.

“Tn have had many great
days on the softball field, but none have given me a greater sense of pride in seeing our young ladies follow the organ-
izational culture and philosophy we work to instill in our players,” said Shaun Bar-
tholomew, director of organi-
tational development.
The 14u team (ages 12-13) and the team ages 15-18, which is about 20 players, will be competing through Sun-
day, July 15.

Golf journey at Riviera

The second annual Mary
Spuerman Memorial Golf Tournament will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Riviera Country Club, 500 Calle Grande Ave., Ormond Beach.
Presented by Galistrium Mortgage, the shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. The cost is $70 per player, which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, range balls, from dress, water and lunch.
For information, email DanSpuerman@golfistri-
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Catch of the Week

Capt. Doug Davis of New Smyrna and his crew fished about 28 miles offshore out of Ponce Inlet recently. Capt. Davis shows off the many red snapper they caught and released. If you’d like to show off your Catch of the Week, send a “jpeg” format photo with your name, hometown and where you caught the fish to newsdy@hometownnewsol.com.

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**Sports**

**Pan American open water competition in Daytona**

Volusia County Beach Safety will host the open water competition of the 2018 Pan American Masters Championships Sunday, Aug. 5, on the beach behind the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanfront Resort.

The 10-day Pan American Masters Championships are coordinated by United American de Natacion and U.S. Masters Swimming. The international competition is expected to attract thousands of athletes from the Americas to the Central Florida area.

In addition to the open water competition, the Central Florida USA3CA is the headquarters for the championships, which also feature swimming, water polo, diving and artistic swimming competitions at the pool in Orlando.

The open water competition is expected to draw nearly 1,000 competitors and their families to the area.

For more information, visit 2018panammasters.com. Local sponsorship of the open water competition is available, email leighp@usa.net or call (386) 299-4617.

**ERAU names assistant women’s lacrosse coach**

Embry-Riddle Women’s Lacrosse Head Coach Matthew Guertin recently has announced the hiring of Leah Peppelman as the Eagles’ assistant coach.

Ms. Peppelman was the assistant women’s lacrosse coach at NCAA III Albright College in Reading, Pa., for two years. The Lions finished as a Top-20 team in the Mid Atlantic Conference this past season.

She began her coaching career as a graduate assistant coach at Pennsylvania State University after graduating from Albright in 2012, where she had been a four-year varsity player.

Ms. Peppelman also was named to the National Lacrosse Conference All-Academic Honor Roll as well as the NCLC Academic Honor Roll. She earned a bachelor’s degree in sports administration and a master’s degree in educational psychology.

**ERAU women’s soccer releases 2018 schedule**

Embry-Riddle Women’s Head Soccer Coach Samantha Butler has announced the schedule for the 2018 season.

The Eagles will play their second season of competition as members of NCAA II and the Sunshine State Conference and will look to improve on last season’s 5-5-3 record.

The Eagles will play an exhibition game against Daytona State College Aug. 18 before officially opening the season with a two-game set in Columbia, Ga., Aug. 31, followed by a Sept. 2 neutral site contest against Mississippi Valley State.

No. 20 Flagler travels to Daytona Beach on Sept. 7 for the Eagles’ home opener.

Regular season play concludes Oct. 23 when the Eagles head south to take on Palm Beach Atlantic.

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Golf

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northeast of Orlando and southwest of Daytona, just a hop and a skip off Interstate 4. The course is part of a development, but you would never know it. The course sits right in the middle, utilizing the rolling hills and valleys to create a wonderful experience.

The course, built in the 1960s, was extensively renovated and updated earlier this decade by award-winning architect Bobby Weed, and was named 2013 No. 1 Golf Course Retrospective in Florida by Golf.com Magazine. The Deltona Club features five sets of tees, playing as short as 4,678 yards to as long as 6,208 yards.

Thanks to the terrain, there is a wonderful variety of holes. You will find yourself playing uphill and downhill, along with an occasional sidehill lie. Thanks to the beautiful, mature oak, pines and other trees, each hole is well defined and formed.

I found the course to be well balanced, with the most difficult holes split between the two nines. With so many hills and doglegs, the course requires you to think your way around. The par-4 second hole makes a 90 degree dogleg to the right from the fairway. From the tee, you must hug the right side and be careful not to drive through the fairway to gouge yourself. The best approach shot to a green sitting at the back.

The toughest hole on the course is the par-4 fourth. From the back, you face a short shot to a fairway that narrows around the 150 yard mark. The hole is a perfectly straight, downhill par-3 that plays shorter than its posted yardage, because a solid drive short will never fail.

One of the most uphill shots you will ever experience came at the par-7 sixteenth. The hole is quite short, playing under 500 yards from the tips, but the green is difficult to hold and you cannot see the putting surface from the fairway. I managed to reach this baby in two, and walked off with a par three.

For some golfers, nothing is as exciting as having a chance to drive the green on a par 4. Deltona features two such holes, the first of which is number eight. Playing downhill and downhill, I hit my usual drive and found myself just off the left side of the green.

At the turn I enjoyed a cold beverage, wash my face and do some math to figure out my break.

The back nine is a delight to play, especially towards the end. The par-5 16th is a dogleg to the left in the middle. The par-4 17th is a scrambling hole with a myrtle tree in the middle of the fairway. The par-4 18th is a short par-4, but the green is tiny.

The toughest hole on the course is the par-5 18th. The hole has an elevation change of about 50 feet or more, from the tee to the green below. Your tee shot requires a hybrid or long iron to reach the putting surface. When selecting your club, you must also figure in the wind and the elevation's effect on the distance.

The finishing holes are a lot of fun. The par-4 17th is a tempting hole that allows you to be as brave or cautious as you need. Seventeen is the longest par 4 on the course, but plays downhill, leaving you a shorter approach than you anticipate.

Elevation is a great final hole. It is not the second drivable par 4, but the shortest on the course. Do not let these facts fool you. The hole is fraught with danger, even for those skilled souls laying up and playing safe. There are two waste bunkers, and the deepest green-side bunker I have ever had the misfortune of finding, protecting it.

If you are looking for a great round, with all the fun of rolling hills, waste bunkers, and fairways that are not crowned by homes, you must play The Deltona Club.

For more information, call the club at (386) 784-4911 or visit TheDeltonaClub.com James Shimmer has been an avid golfer and golf instructor for nearly 40 years. He hosts the Thursday Night Golf Show on WSFU-FM 91.1. Contact him at starmarkgolf@yahoo.com.
Young driver earns first cup victory

Monster Energy Series' play-victory, earning a spot in the 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota to Daytona International annual Coke Zero Sugar 400 Saturday night, winning the 60th cup Series victory on the rac-ing circuit's biggest stage Sat-

C-4 • Port Orange/South Daytona/Ponce Inlet/Daytona Beach Shores

Mike Baumgarten of Port Orange chips one onto the green as his teammates, Al Franzini, Jimmy Moffitt and Corey Crowell look on during the 2018 Warrior Kids Foundation Charity Golf Tournament at Victoria Hills Golf Club in DeLand on Saturday, June 23. The tournament is sponsored by The Poage Family, who's daughter and sister Eleanor is battling neuroblastoma. For more information, visit WarriorKidsFoundation.org

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