Surterra medical marijuana to open in Port Orange

By Jacob Cameron
For Hometown News

Surterra Wellness Center will open a medical marijuana dispensary on Clyde Morris Boulevard in Port Orange.

Surterra is one of the few firms in the state allowed to grow and sell cannabis. The firm will open a dispensary in Jacksonville around the same time as the Port Orange location.

“Surterra also has locations in Orlando, Miami, and Pensacola,” said Cameron.

They offer various products, including vape pens, lotions, sprays, and a traditional cannabis product that’s packaged in a glass container.

“For more information, call (888) 382-0580, ext. 4,” added Cameron.

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By Diane M. Carey
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A Polite Visit

Girl

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first dog, the way The Kelsey Grant works is that people contact her through her web- site with their story and a picture of the animal they need help with. She will pay the veterinary directly (she has a credit card and account set up for the charity) for whatever they need up to $500. Anyone in Florida is eligible with legit- mate financial needs.

She encourages people to sub- mit stories of their animals and why help is needed as she can begin providing direct assistance. Kavarnath has already obtained sponsors for T-shirts and supplies. She is also receiving community service volunteer hours for school for doing everything she has been doing for her charity, with friends able to earn hours as well in a win-win endeavor.

She lives with her two dogs, English mastiff siblings, Luxe and Rome. Her father runs Top Gun Volusia and Double Barrel Grill. Her mother is Kelly Melchamps. For more information or to donate, visit furryfriendchari- ties.org.

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Friday, July 27, 2018

Kaisa Lebo, left, with Savannah Perkinson, 13, both of Port Orange and Mari- on Myers, 11, right, of Edgewater wash Lily during the Furry Friends Dog Wash at Volusia Top Gun in Daytona Beach on Saturday, July 7. Proceeds from the wash goes to The Kelsey Grant, which helps families pay for medical expenses for their pets.

Operations (cont’d)

and are fully committed to this place.

“it is not true that they love us, here, they are passionate about us,” Mr. Bevers said. “Every one of them wants to make it a lit- tle bit better. “

“It starts with (City Manag- er) Jake Johansson, you’ve got to have good leadership at the top. Between him and the mayor, they have got a positive tone,” he said.

A garrison commander is kind of like a mayor, Mr. Bevers said. “I work directly for him. I am supposed to be the community that puts the plan to between each one of the garris- on commanders (because their terms are limited). In my new job I am acting as a city manager, “

Mr. Bevers stressed there are takeaways from his Port Orange experience that will benefit his transition to the city’s solid waste management. “And apply practical principals. “

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“This was a year where we could also be true for city offi- cials spending similar time at a military post. He was also impressed with the city’s solid waste manage- ment protocol and rate citi- zens are charged. He cited the fire department’s confined space training as another best practice. He stated that Jordan Gauld, emergency manage- ment coordinator, has an incredible vision for how to do emergency management in Port Orange. He did think Port Orange was losing money on recy- cling, whereas Fort Polk bene- fits. However, that is largely because of all the spent shell casings that are recycled. He advocated for public to public partnerships as well. Wellands and reclaimed water were also areas reviewed.

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Mr. Bevers assumed his position as Deputy to the Gar- rison Commander in August at Port Polk, La., after serving the previous seven years as the installation resource manage- ment officer. He earned the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Instal- lation Level) Comptroller of the Year Award in 2015. His career spans 30 years and holds certifications, and a deploy- ment to Afghanistan.

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Surterra received its first dispensary license, but was turned down for a Nova Road location. Dan Smith, public information officer for the city of Port Orange, said the people played a role in the regulation of medicinal marijuana in the city. The City Council recognized the role of the citizens of Port Orange to permit certain medicinal uses of marijuana in 2017, it approved the ordinance to regulate and control marijuana pharmacies. Ms. Martinale said she added, “In 2017, the legislature pre-empted the regulation of medical marijuana in Florida, leaving the City of Port Orange with the option to have marijuana dispensaries entirely, or regularize in the same manner as pharmacies are currently regulated in the city.” The people of Port Orange seem to be excited for the opening of Surterra’s new dispensary, located in the city, with the city’s regulation of medicinal marijuana in September last year. The store will open July 25.
Neighbor To Family celebrates 20 years

By Diane M. Carey
diane@hometownnewsonline.com

For 20 years the mission of Neighbor To Family has remained the same—"Revolutionize foster care by keeping siblings together while building healthy famil- ies and stronger communi- ties."

The multi-state agency based in Daytona Beach, has also remained true to the original core values. These include developing and maintaining highly trained, committed staff and foster caregivers, maintaining stable placements leading to permanent families, minimizing potential risk to children in our care, and maintaining fidelity to evidence-based practice and accreditation standards.

Neighbor To Family Inc. was founded by Gordon Johnson, as a non-profit child wel- fare agency where he served as president/CEO until he died in 2015. Neighbor To Family serves communities in Florida, Geor- gia and Maryland.

President and CEO Tony Everett has been with the agency almost 15 years, work- ing his way up from case man-ager to taking the reins when Mr. Johnson died.

"It is a very traumatic expe- rience any time kids get removed from the home," Mr. Everett said. "We want to ensure when they are removed at least they have some type of family bond and they are able to stay together. We (also) work with the birth parents and make sure the kids get reconciled with them as soon as possible. We don’t try and keep the kids’ heritage. Our foster parents mentor the birth families sometimes. We have staff that their goal is to work with the family and try and get this family reunited."

He added, "Florida is unique because unlike Georgia and Maryland (where he resides), we have two types of programs here. The sibling foster care model and we have our pre- vention program as well."

James Akins, chief of staff at Neighbor To Family, started out as a case manager 15 years ago.

The prevention program started in 2008, Mr. Akins said. Even if the parents had substance abuse or domestic violence problems, if the DCF investigator thought that with Neighbor To Family services the children could remain at home, then the agency worked with the parents.

The agency appoints a case manager and a therapist for the family and the children are left at home, he said. "We are still seeing high success rates with that program of keeping children at home with the par- ents."

He added, "In the typical foster care system, children are separated. It is traumatic for them. With Neighbor To Fam- ily, we are going to keep them in one home, together."

Success requires starting with work, parents immediate-ly, Mr. Akins said. "We are going to find the parents and start that visitation."

Success in putting families back together also relied on the foster parent, he said. "Engaging and professionaliz- ing the role of our foster care giver really helps to get those children back home."

Mr. Everett emphasized the agency requires a lot more of foster parents than many other agencies, including 52 hours of training per year once certi- fied as foster parents.

We have losing foster par- ents that are there for the chil- dren to try and make the best out of the situation," he said. "Sometimes these foster par- ents get attached to those chil- dren and want to adopt them themselves. Even when they get adopted we want to make sure we surround that family with services."

Mr. Akins gave out acco- lades for the executive director that runs each site. Said each site once homes have to be read- ied quickly for multiple chil- dren and they don’t have time to jump in and even put beds together. He also relayed a story where a foster mother in Jack- sonville moved into the family home to assist a birth mother dying of cancer and providing help for her as well as her chil- dren who lived with her under Neighbor To Family prev- ention services.

"The children were able to be there with their mom up until the last moments," he said. "That’s how we think outside the box."

In Florida, Neighbor To Family also operates in Bartow and Jacksonville, and plans to expand to more communities.

Community Partnership for Children, another local agen- cy, contacts Neighbor To Fam- ily when they have a sibling group in need of help. Said Mr. Akins said.

The agency’s success can be seen in the numbers. Children in Neighbor To Family care typically return to their own homes or get permanent placement in less than 9 months. The national average is 22 months. More than 11,000 children have been served by Neighbor To Family since 1998.

Mr. Johnson started the concept of family meetings where everyone involved would have input in devising a plan to get the children back home, Mr. Akins said. Mr. Everett added that engagement piece and the communication piece wasn’t present in other settings, making Neighbor To Family unique.

There will be a 20th Anni- versary Gala fundraiser at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Cici and Hyatt Brown Muse- um of Art. Tickets are $125 each and sponsors and silent auction items are needed. For more information, visit neighborfamily.org.
Police Report

Port Orange
Police Department

“Lani Collins, 43, of Port Orange, was arrested July 16 and charged with grand theft with a deadly weapon. Bail was set at $3,000.”

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Hometown News is more than your hometown news. It is a personal touch.
We do not find our local fat martin and we are still looking for less than half a dozen people to thank the representative that I spoke with. Lora Lee Ueb, who took more than half an hour to finally get my call to a 97-year-old man whose heart is broken. Thank you.
Please keep praying. Hometown News is not only your hometown news but my hometown news.

Not the right fit
Years ago when we had to be home all around the Corbin Park area, the Tractor Supply Co. store would have been appropriate.
There were 12 homes just in our pasture alone. Now it is all real estate and ugly New Visions Painting on the approximate side of Corbin, the devilish Sugar Creek commercial store and the oil company on the north side of the center, this just degrades the property value and makes it look like a Hillside area.

Keep religious groups out of parks
How it is a religious group is allowed to solicit in public parks when anyone else would be fined.
There are often men sitting inside from the women’s room at the oceanfront park who look like pedophiles. These people take parking spaces for the limited off beach parking with no intention of parking there.
I contend that if these people persist in occupying taxpayer-funded parks, they should lose their tax exemption on their religious properties, where if they wish to do religious activities they can do so without bothering or soliciting unwanted Bible banging.

Leaning tower of mayor
It is so shocking that the two guys sitting on the Port Orange City Council who collect city pensions are fine with a potential 14 percent increase in city taxes.

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Which will show documentation in July.
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“Hollywood Singing and Dancing Days,” The 1940s – 1950s, Saturday, June 24, at 2 p.m., at Port Orange library.
Saturday, July 29. Explore the diverse world of the once-powerful Hollywood studio system and the rise of independent film-makers, who told a different kind of realism to the American people.
For more information, call (386) 832-3322, ext. 4.
Summer of the Senior
Port Orange Parks and Recreation Department will host its third annual summer in the park series with a Big Bands Bingo for seniors 55 and older from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5 at, 1500 Oak Park Blvd. (across from the Fitness Center), 4700 S. Ridgewood Ave., Port Orange.
Doors open at 1:30 p.m. sharp.
For more information, call (386) 586-847.
County plans Long-day Development Workshop
Volusia County will present a Low-impact Development Workshop from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2 at the Volusia Environmental Center, 2150 Executive Ave., DeLand.
Low-impact development is an approach to land development and reforestation that works with nature instead of changing the landscape. For participation, call (386) 259-3447, ext. 31.
After presentations, speakers will take questions and have an office open.
Planning/Infill Workshop is cosponsored by Great Volusia Environmental/Environmental’s Management.
For more information, call (386) 750-9347.
Purple Heart chapter meets Aug. 4
Military Order of the Purple Heart, Heart of Volusia County Chapter 330 will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8 at Lenny’s Community Kitchen, 1920 Mason Ave., DeLand.

Travel club to meet
The Port Orange Recreational Travel Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 31 at the Palm Harbor, 2999 N. Peninsula Ave., New Smyrna Beach.
The free lineup includes:
Enjoy music from the big band era.
Features a Big Band from the early 1950's.
For more information, contact Rod Phillips at 386-724-1216.
For more information, contact Darrel Helfman at 386-494-8682.

Coast Guard Day
Aug. 4
The U.S. Coast Guard Day celebration will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, 2018. The U.S. Coast Guard will have a variety of Coast Guard displays and equipment to see. There will be live music and food and drinks and Kona Ice Truck as refreshments. A U.S. Coast Guard fire truck will be available for children to sit in. A Safe Boating display will be on site. There will be a photo booth for pictures and a static display of operations.
For more information, call (386) 423-5555.
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Great American Songbook,” a compilation of popular songs and jazz standards from the early 20th century.
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The shortage of construction labor is one of the industry's biggest challenges nationwide, according to Dr. Robert Dietz, chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders.

Dr. Dietz was in the area last week to work with the annual economic briefing to the area homebuilders group.

The project on Uncle Morra, the 156-unit Bella Oaks Townhomes, also fits into the mix of the single-family home developments in the area, including a small one Silvestri built real estate wants to put on the North Gateway in New Smyrna Beach, not far from where it's building its Riverwalk condo project, and Volare Construction continues building them at Hammock Plantation.

With the cost of land, you may see more of this kind of development as well.

The June jobs report the best job market anywhere in more than 20 years. Contact him at Volusia County for more than 21 years. Contact him at "Sip 'n Stir" program where Shoppers can grab-and-go sushi options, ready-to-eat meals, fresh seafood, a large selection of house-made sausages, fresh local, and a bakery. It focuses heavily on organic and won't sell meat from animals that have been treated with antibiotics or artificial growth hormones.

Florida State Hearing Aids specializes in a wide variety of specialty foods, such as an house smoked bacon, house-made sausages, fresh seafood, a large selection of fresh local, and a bakery. It focuses heavily on organic and won't sell meat from animals that have been treated with antibiotics or artificial growth hormones.

Customers will also find ready-to-eat meals, fresh grab-and-go salad options, hot sandwiches, and hundreds of choices.

The Port Hole has a full bar and a renovated kitchen with a new menu, which includes breakfast all day.

The newly remodeled Port Hole Bar and Grill at 932 Hermitage Ave. in Port Orange will be from 8 to 9 a.m. Friday, hosted by Atria Port Orange, the big Colony in the Woods management.

A Sound Choice with Florida State Hearing Aids

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John Nelson of Port Orange, sitting in the bed, looks over at Evely Hancock, 7, as his son Jack, 17, Andy Castro and Ty Nelson, 6, push with all their might during the Christmas in July event at the Orange County Landfill on Saturday, July 7. Team Corkscrew Bar & Grill won first place. The race was presented by American Legion Post 17 in New Smyrna Beach.

**Bed race run**

**Florida Living 50% Off Sale Going On Now!**

**Business**

Host a Nonprofit Roundtable from 8 to 9 a.m. Friday, July 27, in its board room at 128 E. Orange Ave., Daytona Beach.

The workshop is free to nonprofit chamber members. To register, go to Daytona chamber.com. For more information, call Kim Phelps, at (386) 525-3675.

Launch FCU offers free financial seminars.

Launch Federal Credit Union is offering a series of free seminars at all its branches. The seminars are open to the public and include infor-

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**AA meetings**

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings meet in all of Volusia County. For more information, visit audaa.org or call the hotline at (386) 778-2030.
United Way needs readers

United Way is looking for volunteers for the 2018-19 Reading Pal Program. Volunteers are needed to tutor elementary students one hour a week during the school year. United Way will train volunteers at sessions available throughout the summer. Training is mandatory.

The Reading Pal program in Volusia County is:
• Kick Start Port Orange
• Kick Start Holly Hill
• Kick Start St. Augustine
• Kick Start Hope Place
• Daytona Beach
• Kick Start Hospi Place

For more information, visit summercamps.erau.edu or call (386) 275-2568.

Students explore faith and leadership

Exploring Gifts and Grace is a summer residential program funded by the Lilly Endowment to help high school students examine how their faith commitments relate to their vocational thinking and other skills.

The program is hosted by the Concordia Seminary and the Henderson School of Religion.

This summer’s camp of 50 high school students from Florida are on the campus of Bethune-Cookman University for a nine-day residential program on theology and leadership.

The camp, designed to give students a basic understanding of the theological tradition and thinking and other skills.

The camp was developed and taught by scholars Joanne Grubbs and Cassandra Griffin, who are visiting assistant professors with the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

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Jewish GIs celebrated in Ormond Beach

By Diane M. Carey

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There was tears, memories, homemade matzoh, education and camaraderie Monday night at the Federation of Volusia & Flagler counties town hall meeting audience, including World War II Jewish veterans, to a showing of the PBS documentary “Shine a Light on a Hall of Honor” in Ormond Beach.

The film title actually is a term of endearment, according to Federation President Marvin Millican, as 50,000 Jewish men and women served in WW II in the fight against Hitler, bigotry and intolerance. In the midst of it all, they even battled anti-Semitism within the ranks of the U.S. military.

“It’s important, because its Jews who went to war in the ranks of the U.S. military. They were fighting for their own Jewish brethren. I think the younger generation forgets the sacrifices that the older generation did to have free- dom. I think that is so important that they learn history.”

The period is ingrained in Mr. Miller’s own history. “I grew up in the second World War,” he said. “Every day we would check the head- lines to see where our troops were all the way through the war so everybody was tuned in.”

Mr. Miller and his four brothers are all veterans. “(This film) was amazing,” he said. “It got everybody-breathing it was so quiet. ”

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WWII veterans in atten- dance included Myron Elm, Len Jordan, Jerry Krueger and Esther Krueger.

Mr. Elm flew 32 missions on a bomber. Mr. Jordan was an air controller. Mr. Krueger helped supply the famous “Flying Tigers” and his wife, Esther, was a cadet nurse. Mr. Jordan, 94, said, “I was a flight radio operator in the air corps,” said Mr. Jordan. “I was always very proud of being a Jew and being in the service, and for people to know that we served just as this film did. It was a super film and we appreciate it.”

Mr. Krueger, 91, said, “We note young women who became student nurses right out of high school, because it was during a period where they really needed nurses. (The film) brings back memoe- ries. The general public doesn’t know about this because we were a minority. Something like this helps to educate and that’s what we need.”

Mr. Jordan, 94, said, “I thought the movie was sensa- tional. I enjoyed it very much. I didn’t have overseas service, but it brought back a lot of memories to those of us. Of course, I honor all those who gave the supreme sacrifice and was happy that we were able to join in to defeat Nazism and Japanese war efforts.”

The film, which reviewed in graphic detail the war from start to finish and beyond, emphasized how passionately Jewish veterans wanted to pro- tect the freedom they found in the United States and how motivated they were to defeat Adolf Hitler and his beliefs. Jews came home changed and would continue the fight for equality and toler- ance in America. It was a transformative moment in the history of the United States and the history of American Jews.

“In the end, the story of the Jewish GIs is the story of becoming Americans — the story of immigrants who earned their citizenship by shedding blood and fought for democracy and tolerance abroad and at home,” a feder- ation news release stated.

Ormond Beach Commis- sioner Tony Kent and Rob Lit- tleton were in attendance. “Curtain parts of history should never be repeated,” Mr. Kent said. “You’ve got to learn from your past. To be able to celebrate the hard work and dedication our Jewish-Americans and Jewish people all over the world have endured and worked through. It is just important to learn from this and to be here and celebrate those that went through it.”

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Len Jordan, left, sitting with his wife, Anne, served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. Jerry Krueger served as a flight radio operator and his wife, Esther, far right, served as a cadet nurse during the war. Esther Krueger.

For more information, con- tact Human Services Manager Clayton Jackson at (386) 736- 6596 or cjackson@volusia.org.
Register for dodge ball
Port Orange Police Athletic League is now registering for a fall dodge ball league. The first 34 players in each age group will be accepted. Ages groups are 7-10 and 11-14 boys and girls co-ed.
Participants can register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday at the PAL office, 4935 S. Clyde Morris Blvd.
Deadline is Aug. 22. Cost is $3.25 plus a $153.50 membership fee.
For more information, call Bob Frazier at (386) 506-5877 or email bfrazier@port-orange.org.

Hawk swimmers getting back in the water
Spruce Creek High School Swim Team will begin practice for now and returning swimmers at 4:15 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at the Port Orange YMCA, 4701 City Center Parkway, Port Orange.
Swimmers should contact Couch Anne Grams at (386) 451-1910 for team information and required forms.

Tortugas face Miracle
The Daytona Tortugas will face the Fort Myers Miracle at 7:00 p.m. Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, and Sunday, July 29.
The 1,000-meter race course is also the last opportunity where teams can compete for the Florida Master’s Series Overall Points Champion.
This year is the addition of the Ron Lee Schur race, designed to pair adult and youth rowers in an all-out sprint to the finish. The winning boat crew will win $1,000 for their junior team, a traveling trophy, medals and epic bragging rights.
Hallandale Rowing will be represented at the World Rowing Event.

The race course, just south of Orange Avenue on the east side of the river, can be viewed from local parks along the river banks.
For more information, visit www.halifaxrow.org.

B-CU volleyball team awarded for academics
The American Volleyball Coaches Association announced July 16, that Bethune-Cookman University was one of 104 Division I Women’s team and 95 overall teams to earn the AVCA Team Academic Award for the 2017-2018 season.
The award, which was initiated in the 1992-93 academic year, honors collegiate and high school volleyball teams that displayed excellence in the classroom during the school year by maintaining at least a 3.30 cumulative team grade point average on a 4.0 scale or a 4.10 cumulative team GPA on a 5.0 scale. This is the third consecutive year the Lady Wildcats have been recognized.

Sports Briefs

The Ember-Burtles make basketball team placed three individuals on the 2017-18 Honors Court, which was announced by the National Association of Basketball Coaches July 17.
Brad Nagee, Ryan Jordan and Joshua Hawkins were all recognized for their work in the classroom throughout the last academic year.
To be named to the Honors Court, student-athletes must be a junior or senior member of the basketball team with a cumulative grade point average.
Catch of the week

The South Daytona Parks & Recreation Department and Piggotte Community Center are offering several classes, many of them for fitness.

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**Dining & Entertainment**

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**‘Don’t Stop’ thinking about Daytona**

Beach Bandshell at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, July 28. For more information or tickets, call (386) 253-0254.

**Beau Wade and Heidi Ackerson star in “How to Date a Feminist” by Saman-**

tha Ellis  Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at Beau Wade and Heidi Ackerson star in “How to Date a Feminist” by Samantha Ellis. Performances will be held at the historic Peace Auditorium, 904 Front St., DeLand. Tickets are $30 for preferred, $24 for adults, and $22 for seniors. No children, $20 for groups of 10 or more. For more information, call (386) 363-3232.

**Boundaries** is a caricature of individuals in modern romantic comedy with a twist. By Heather Ellis. At the Atlantic Theatre. Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at 1214 DeLand Ave., DeLand. Tickets are $25 for preferred, $20 for adults, and $15 for students. For more information, visit www.atlantictheatre.org or call (386) 788-2120.

**The Stage at Thank You Five is performing “How to Date a Feminist” by Saman-**

tha Ellis at 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 5 p.m., and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 29, in Unit 2N at 4606 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Port Orange. The play revolves around the idea of crafting an observant work that explores the difficulties of modern dating and gender roles. For more information, call (386) 783-3500.

**Horoscopes**

**ARIES – March 21/April 20**

Aries, something has been on your mind for weeks, so write down your thoughts and try to act on them. This will take the mystery out of the situation.

**TAURUS – April 21/May 20**

Taurus, asking for assistance isn’t a sign of weakness. In fact, it is a true test of strength because it means getting help before situations turn worse. Accept help gracefully.

**GEMINI – May 21/June 21**

Express your creativity every chance you get, Gemini. Sooner or later one of your ideas will be noticed as the “coolest” one. You will now realize that you could just be the catalyst you need.

**CANCER – June 22/July 22**

Cancer, sometimes the first step to something new is taking a giant leap of faith. Then all you have to do is put all of the pieces together.

**LEO – July 23/Aug. 23**

Stay focused on the journey and you will certainly get to the destination of your dreams, Leo. You have a passionate desire to see things through from the beginning.

**VIRGO – Aug. 24/Sept. 22**

Vergo, this week presents a perfect opportunity to focus on a project you haven’t been meaning to reveal. It’s a good time, but keep in mind that this week may be better spent working.

**LIBRA – Sept. 23/Oct. 23**

Libra, you’re inclined to focus first, but it may be time to carve out some time to care for Fido for a change. Everyone will pay the price.

**SCORPIO – Oct. 24/Nov. 22**

It’s hard to run away from love and you will certainly be more vulnerable, Scorpio. An existing relationship may be due for a fresh start.

**SAGITTARIUS – Nov. 23/Dec. 21**

It is time to decompress between adventures, Sagittarius. Try sticking closer to home this week. The time is right.

**CAPRICORN – Dec. 22/Jan. 19**

There will be plenty of exploration down the road.
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- **Down the Hatch:** Featuring Prime Rib 11-9 p.m. All you can eat - Bottomless Mimosas 10 Extra Bites
- **Mr. Dunderbak's:** Karaoke with Just George is 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday, July 17. Open mike trivia 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 16. Live music from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19. For more information, call (386) 253-5224 or visit www.mrdunderbaks.com.

**Scopes**

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Capricorn, accept constructive criticism, which is a part of many successful endeavors. See their input and apply them now and in the future.

**Dining & Entertainment**

**Peanuts Restaurant & Sports Bar:** Shot of the Month is a.500 caliber bullet, July 20. Shot for the Cure is July 31. For more information, call (386) 252-8080.

**Ormond Brewing Co.:** Rock for Food fundraiser. Performers include: Papa Wheelee, 8:30 p.m. July 14; The Band 4 Play, 8:30 p.m. July 28; The Steven Green Band, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11. For more information, call (386) 428-8850.

**Ocean Deck:** Live music and a family-style feast will be at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Wednesday. Tom Redmond performs from 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. For more information, call (386) 428-8850.

**Orlando Brewing Co.:** Live music is at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on July 27 and 28. For more information, call (877) 673-2443 or visit orlandofood.com.

**Port of Call:** Entertainment 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday at 3750 S. Ocean Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 277-6588.

**The Charleston:** For more information, call (386) 734-8727.

**Lulu’s Oyster Bar:** Live music on the patio from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, 3750 S. Ocean Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 673-2443 or visit luluosysterbar.com.

**Main Street:** Performances include Papa Wheelee, 8:30 p.m. July 14; The Band 4 Play, 8:30 p.m. July 28; The Steven Green Band, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11. For more information, call (386) 428-8850.

**Wendy’s Café:** A monthly beer tasting. Cost is $10 per person. Seating is limited to the first 75 to prepay. Reservations are required. For more information, call (386) 258-9000 to reserve a spot at 27100 International Speedway Blvd., Suite 106, Daytona Beach, FL 32114. For more information, call (386) 258-9000 to reserve a spot at 27100 International Speedway Blvd., Suite 106, Daytona Beach, FL 32114.

**Muggly’s Family Sports Grille:** Karaoke with Joe Stage is 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. July 26. Jam live music on July 27. For more information, call (386) 525-9412.

**Sea Spirit & Manatee Cruise:** Boarding here! For more information, call (386) 428-2666.

**Shakedown:** Start of the month is wine tasting, two white wines and an aperitif for $25. For reservations, call (386) 615-4880.

**Granite City Food & Brewery:** Live entertainment is from 4-9 p.m. weekdays and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekends. For more information, call (386) 775-5514.

**Bentley’s Pub:** Entertainment is from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday at 3750 S. Ocean Ave., Ormond Beach. For more information, call (386) 734-8727.

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Summer Concert Series in Daytona Beach.

Sundance Head will perform Friday, July 27, as part of the free Bandshell Live Summer Concert Series in Daytona Beach.

For more information, visit www.downtowndaytona.com.

Emerging country artist featured at Bandshell Live

Friday, July 27

“Mississippi Highway” by Reba McEntire will be performed on the road with some of the top artists in the business. But his latest accomplishment, his new album, “The Million Mile Run,” produced by iconic songwriter and artist Dean Dillon, may just be his most successful venture. With the help of a friend and with the support of his wife Misty, he began encouraging him to pursue his talent in earnest. While he was still a child, his father Roy Head, who had a hit in the ’60s with “Treat Her Right,” as a boy, he was also heavily influenced by his late older brother’s record collection, which was stopped with a myriad of artists like James Brown, Peter Green, George Jones, Marvin Gaye and Queen.

During high school he put together a band and began playing gigs and writing non-stop, and with the help of a friend recorded more than 500 hours of tape on songs he would release.

When he met his wife Misty, she began encouraging him to pursue his talent in earnest, and in 2006, Sundance traveled to Memphis to try out for “American Idol.” After several auditions he landed a spot on the show and with the help of Blake Shelton and opened shows for the Zac Brown Band. Bandshell Live is in its 10th season and is hosted by 250 N. Atlantic Ave. in Daytona Beach. Featuring a wide variety of performers, including Darryl Worley, Lee Brice and award-winning artist Kari Kimmel, there is something for everyone. For more information, visit downtowndaytona.com.

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For more information, call (386) 763-5373.

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It’s the best pizza in town

L ook out Pizza Hut, Papa John’s, New York-style and Chicago deep dish, because it comes Arizan Pizza Night at My House. You heard me, my house. Now, I might be a little prejudiced, but I have to tell you I have a tough crowd at my house and they have tried all the pizza places. They even have a special day for it at my house. Every Friday night is Arizan Pizza Night. Before I share my secrets with you, let’s talk about pizza, which is the Italian word for pie. It has a long and rich tradition in this country, and many of you have probably watched the stories on the travel or food channels, but here are a few things I bet you didn’t know.

Tomatoes used in pizza sauce almost didn’t make it to the U.S. Tomatoes, the fruit, yes it is a true fruit, developed from the ovary in the base of the flower plant and contains seeds of the plant. That was one of the problems with tomato plants in early colonial days. Many colonists thought tomatoes were poisonous, because it resembled the night shade plant, which was poisonous. The Spanish discovered the tomato and didn’t use it until the 16th century. There are records dating back to 1548 indicating tomatoes were used as a vegetable food. In the early 18th century, Italian immigrants to America came to America, bringing with them their taste of Italian food, such as arugula, radishes and tomatoes.

In America, pizza was established in 1905, but it was a far cry from the flat bread version first made in Naples. By 1920, there were 3-5 million Italian immigrants to America sharing wonderful Italian recipes. Now it’s time to talk pizza. I hate to tell you this, but I don’t use tomato sauce. I use all fresh ingredients, including tomatoes. You’re probably wondering what a Greek chef knows about pizza, well, guess what? They were making pizza in ancient Greece, it was little different.

Homemade Pizza

Ingredients

- 1 pound fresh dough from the grocery store.
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese grated
- 1 cup chopped red onions
- 1 cup chopped red peppers
- 1 cup mushroom caps sliced thin
- Fresh basil leaves
- 1 cup fresh mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup Greek olive sliced, spread evenly on top

Instructions

- Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until bottom of dough is slightly brown. Let it rest 5 minutes before cutting and serving.
- Costas Magnolou is dean of the Mori Hosseini College of Hospitality and Culinary Management at Daytona State College. Contact him at (386) 562-3097 or magoulc@email.daytonastate.edu.
Auditions for ‘The Love List’

The Stage at Thank You Five will host auditions for “The Love List” at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 29, and Monday, July 30, at Unit 274 at 4600 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Port Orange.

Actors should bring a current head shot and resume if available, and be prepared to do an improvisational activity. Performance dates begin Sept. 14.

For more information, call (386) 256-1009 or visit thankyoufive.org.

View the planets

The Museum of Arts & Sciences will host a Summer of Stargazing from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 30, at 352 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach.

MOSA Planetarium will host live shows about stargazing and Mars. Guests may bring their own outdoor chairs and telescopes or binoculars.

The outdoor telescope viewing is free to the public. All Planetarium shows are $2 per person.

For more information, call (386) 255-0285.

Cultural Council to meet July 27

The Cultural Council of Volusia County will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, July 27, at Cinepace, 242 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

Members will vote on copies of the 2018-19 Community Cultural Grant and review a report on the Teamwork for Innovation, Excellence, and the Arts (TIEA) program.

For more information, call (386) 255-0285.

Gold Star Ballroom

Every Tuesday from 7 to 11 p.m. is Ballroom dance practice. The cost is $5.

Wednesday and Thursday are group dances from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $5 for each.

A “Summer Sizzler” Social Dance Party with Helenko will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

General social dancing will follow until 10:30 p.m. Coffee and refreshments will be available. The cost is $10.

Gold Star Ballroom is at 3180 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona.

Churches will be taught by Marta Pascale. No partner needed. The cost is $12 for all four Swing lessons and $28 for all four Festival lessons.

For more information, call (386) 532-2875 or visit mailtausadanceclfl.com.

Learn to dance

The Greater Daytona Chap- ter UDA Swing will sponsor beginning East Coast Swing group dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. and beginning Footloose group dance lessons from 8 to 9 p.m. on four Mondays in August. At Gold Star Ballroom, 3180 S. Ridgewood Ave., South Daytona.

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**Summer camp fun**

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Above: Scissors, 9, of South Daytona Elementary Summer Camp tosses a cup of water in a water-relay Camp runs with a cup of water in a water-relay during a visit to Cracker Creek in Port Orange on Friday, July 13. Right: Creek in Port Orange on Friday, July 13. Right:

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Jenius will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, at 201 S. Nova Blvd., Daytona Beach Shores. Tickets are $10. For information, call (386) 577-2677, or visit worldmusicfestival.com.

*Parang Theaters: A sensory friendly screening of “Christmas Papers” will be at 10 a.m. at Ocean West, 220 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. Tickets are $5 and are available online. For information, call (386) 929-3911, or visit parangtheaters.com.

*The Stage at the Dog Park: The “I Saw You” exhibit from the “I Saw You” exhibit presented through the Art Institute of Miami’s spring show will be on display through July 27. The show is free admission and free parking. More information is available at the Stage at the Dog Park, 210 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. Tickets are $23.50. For information, visit stageatthedogpark.com.

*Winners: The “I Saw You” exhibit is free admission and free parking. More information and reservations can be found at the Stage at the Dog Park, 210 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach. Tickets are $23.50. For more information, call (386) 295-5515, or visit thedogpark.com.

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**Renaissance Fair:**

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Breathfast is served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, September 23. Both breakfast and sold desserts are served from 9:30-10:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at 136 S. Canal St., New Smyrna Beach. For more information, email festival@rcf.com.

*American Legion Post 379: Summer camp fun* 4-30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, August camp lawyers are served from 5:30-7 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Saturday night’s dinner is served from 5-7 p.m. More information can be found at post 379, 110 Snows, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 788-8800.

*American Legion Post 379: The Casements 6-30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon on Sunday. Saturday night’s dinner is served from 5-7 p.m. More information can be found at 110 Snows, Port Orange. For more information, call (386) 707-3667.

*American Legion Post 379: The Casements: The summer concert series is offered by the City of Edgewater and serves as a civic and cultural center. The concerts are free admission and free parking. More information is available at thecasements.net.

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Touring with the Townies

Ted and Linda Morrell of Port Orange spent spring break with family in Castle Rock, Colo. Enjoying fresh snowfall for skiing at Copper Mountain in the Rocky Mountains, they are with their snowboarding grandson, Nathan Morrell. If you’d like to join the Townies, take a copy of Hometown News with you when you take a trip, take a picture holding the paper and send it to us at newly@hometown- news.com. Be sure to include your name, your hometown and where you were.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TO: Checkmate
ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLAINT

Case No. CD201800980/B

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TO: Jason Scott
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TO: Kandi Schromm Team
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TO: Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation
ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLAINT

The Department of Business and Professional Regulation has filed a complaint against the above-named person for non-payment of a fee. The complaint may result in a fine being assessed against the above-named person. The person must file a petition for hearing, as set forth below, in accordance with law, if the person desires to contest the complaint.

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TO: Linda Hartsell
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