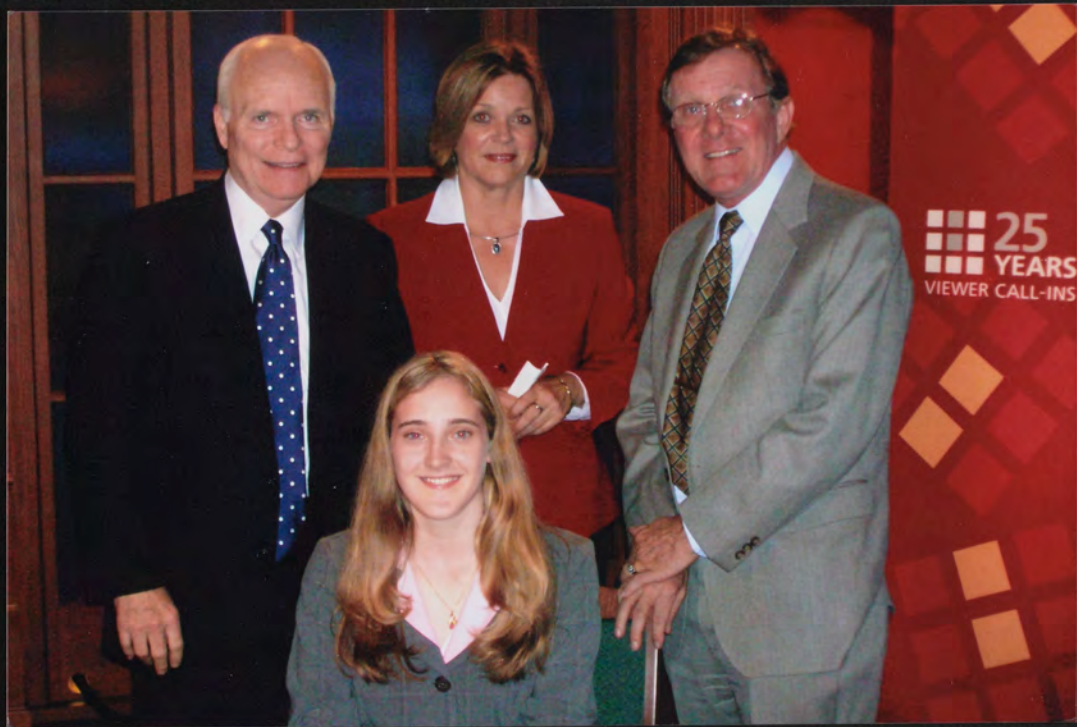




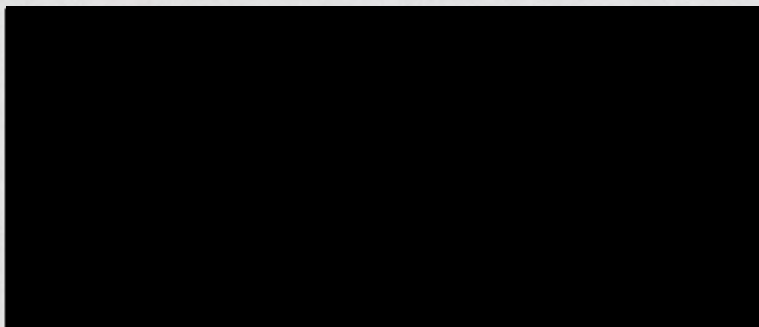
5 February 2005

Brian Lamb, President
C-Span
400 N. Capitol St. N. W.
Ste 650
Washington, D. C. 2001

Dear Mr. Lamb,

I have observed C-SPAN for many years and have long concluded that
whatever you are paid, it is not enough.

Sincerely and with best wishes for the future,



Sagle, Idaho 83860

August 26, 2004

Brian Lamb
C-SPAN
400 North Capitol St. NW
Washington, DC 20001-1550

Dear Brian:

It's been several years since I've seen you. I hope this finds you well. As you may or may not know, I left Warren Communications News at the end of 2001 and moved back to Savannah, Georgia, where I grew up. I thought it would be a temporary move, but I'm still here, enjoying both being near my family again and a different lifestyle in a beautiful setting. All of which brings me to the point of this letter.

Since being in Savannah, I haven't completely given up my DC fixations, so I've spent quite a bit of time watching C-SPAN. I have a whole new appreciation for what you and everyone else there have accomplished with the network and congratulate you on your 25th anniversary. (I still remember the original little studio in Virginia.) I watch Washington Journal often and for the most part have learned to control my blood pressure listening to some of the callers. But sometimes I am appalled by the bigotry people express and I was wondering what, if any, policy you have regarding such callers?

This morning I listened to a caller first make reference to "that Jewish lady" in charge of Abu Ghraib prison — it was clear where this call was going and I would have thought that the caller would be cut off right then. However, the caller was allowed to continue unchallenged and he went on to say that the private contractors who he believed were responsible for the abuses at the prison were all headed by Jewish CEOs. It seemed to me that the call ended when the caller was finished saying what he had to say. It was not the first time I've heard something anti-Semitic from a caller, but I thought the call should have been terminated sooner. And I hope you know that it is not just anti-Semitism that bothers me — I abhor any and all bigotry — this time it just struck closer to home.

I appreciate C-SPAN's philosophy of letting all kinds of people speak their minds. The moderator this morning probably thought it best to let this go rather than challenge the caller and give further voice to the bigot. But it made me wonder if the network does anything to discourage bigotry in the calls. I know you allow people to call in just once every 30 days, but do you permanently block calls from the numbers of people who express bigotry in their calls? I note that on "Booknotes" you allow authors to appear only once in their writing career, even if subsequent books of theirs are noteworthy (pardon the pun). Surely it is worth trying to limit the voices of bigots to one appearance, too. There seems to be no shortage of other callers with wildly varying points of view who state their cases without bigotry.

As the callers like to say, thank you for C-SPAN and thanks for letting me vent my concerns. If you think about it, please say hi to Susan Swain for me.

With warm regards,


Savannah, GA 31405


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◆ Ormond Beach, Florida 32174 ◆ USA

October 14, 2005

Mr. Brian P. Lamb
Chief Executive Officer, C-SPAN Networks
400 N. Capitol Street, NW
Suite 650
Washington, DC 20001

Dear Brian,

Thank you so much for making my experience on C-SPAN and my trip to Washington, DC my most unforgettable moments. Having the opportunity to appear as a live guest and co-host on C-SPAN's 25th Anniversary of Viewer Call-ins marathon was indeed the experience of a lifetime. Being selected as the C-SPAN grand prize winner and then your request to have me sit with you and Susan Swain during the second and final hour of the marathon was absolutely beyond reproach. Your kind, sincere, and congenial manner made it all so easy for me. I commend you for your uncanny ability to make all of your guests feel as comfortable as possible and totally at ease on your sets. It was also wonderful to finally meet Mr. William Kristol and some of your other guests, like Janet Parshall and former Speaker of the House, Tom Foley. I would also be remiss if I did not add that C-SPAN is indeed fortunate, and obviously has some of the greatest employees in the country, all of which were extremely helpful to me in my initial exposure to a worldwide television program and your beautiful city on the hill.

As you would expect, I will continue to be a faithful viewer of C-SPAN. Now, after viewing my appearance on the network, many of my friends, and teachers are watching segments of your show regularly. I hope that one day, I shall cross paths with you again. By the way, I hope you had a very happy birthday this past Sunday. I thought of you often as we were preparing and leaving the Washington, DC area. I hear that the C-SPAN School Bus will be coming to Daytona Beach later on this week. Hopefully, by the time you receive this, I will have had the chance to see it, and/or meet some of the staff. Thank you ever so much for the autographed copy of your book. It is most certainly now one of my most prized possessions. I started reading it on my return trip to the Daytona Beach area.

Sincerely,

Ormond Beach, Florida

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Rosemary Smith



CLOSE TO HOME

Waiting for the penguins

Halloween is on the way and I can't wait to see the hordes of penguins, Daisy Dukes and Harry Potters coming down the street.

Imagine that mixture? Yes, that's what we can expect by way of costumes, according to a press release I got from the Home Sewing Association.

And if parents just think of the sewing needle as a "magic wand" they can create fantastic costumes that are "guaranteed to be the talk of every Halloween party."

The standby superheroes like Batman are always popular, but this year, the HSA advises, we should use our creative abilities and update their images with our own "interpretive ideas."

We should also expect, according to HSA, characters like Daisy Dukes from the summer movie, "Dukes of Hazzard," stars from "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," (who?) and of course, the adorable penguins from "The March of the Penguins."

I'm so glad my costume-making days are over. Not that I ever made a good one. My kids' costumes were never the envy of the neighborhood. Harry Potter in my house would be pajama bottoms, sunglasses and an old NASCAR T-shirt. A penguin? White sheet, black belt. Orange construction paper for a beak.

My daughter didn't care what she wore as long as it meant she could wear exaggerated makeup, especially red lipstick, wild eye shadow and glitter. My son was content to go as a pirate for at least 10 years because all I had to do was wrap a bandana around his head and hand him a plastic sword. It was all about the candy.

Even though I can't make a cute costume, I appreciate the mothers who really use their "interpretive ideas" to make creative costumes.

So I hope that somewhere in DeLand, someone is quietly making a perfect penguin or Tinkerbell or Superman costume for their little darling and I hope they come to my house so I can see it.

We haven't had real trick or treaters for years, having lived in a wooded section with only three other houses.

Now that we are living in a housing development, we are expecting quite a crowd. My daughter dug out Sam, our old nylon skeleton, to hang by the front door. We are going pumpkin shopping this weekend and stocking up on candy.

Then we plan to light the pumpkins and sit outside on the lawn and greet our neighbors and admire their children and talk and laugh and give out candy.

That should take about an hour, right?

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Senior housing plan on table

By JOHN BOZZO
STAFF WRITER

DAYTONA BEACH — A new project promises affordable housing for senior citizens and a \$7.9 million boost to the city property tax roll.

Finlay Development wants to build a project called Meetinghouse at Daytona.

The City Commission will conduct a public hearing before taking final action on the project at their Oct. 19 meeting, at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 301 S. Ridgewood Ave.

So far, city commissioners like what they see.

Developer promises affordable complex

"This is an answer to those very questions of where are we going to get affordable housing," Commissioner Shiela McKay said.

Commissioner Gwen Azama-Edwards said, "It's also a high-quality project."

Construction plans include two buildings with 80 units, half one-bedroom and the rest, two-bedroom units. Rents will be af-

fordable, depending on the income of residents.

"Affordable housing, especially for our senior citizens, is very much needed, especially in Daytona Beach," said Emory Counts, the city's community development director.

The project would be built on North Clyde Morris Boulevard, about 950 feet east of Jimmy Ann Drive, close Halifax Medical

Center and the Volusia Mall. Daytona Beach would kick in \$110,000 for the construction from money the city receives through the State Housing Initiative Partnership. The city also would waive the cost of permit fees for construction, an estimated \$20,000 value.

A significant city commitment is required as a condition for the tax credits awarded for the construction. Finlay Development received \$672,890 in tax credits from the Florida Housing

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Teenage Talking Points



Photos courtesy of C-SPAN

Seabreeze High School student Erika Barger, right, talks with C-SPAN host Brian Lamb during her appearance on the TV news channel's 25-hour Call-In Marathon that kicked off Friday

Seabreeze student enjoys time on C-SPAN

By PHYLLIS SALMONS
CORRESPONDENT

Erika Barger, 17, a senior at Seabreeze High School, had the experience of a lifetime as she co-hosted a nationally televised program on C-SPAN, the cable political network, on Oct. 8.

Having won a national essay contest sponsored by C-SPAN, Barger, Ormond Beach, received a trip to Washington, D.C., to co-host a segment of the special anniversary program commemorating 25 years of viewer call-ins on the network.

People were watching around the world.

Erika's sister, Audra, tuned into C-SPAN for the live show that was broadcast at 8 a.m. Sunday in Seoul, South Korea. Erika's winning essay is posted online at www.cspan.org, along with 24 other finalists who were featured in every hour of the live, 25-hour Call-In Marathon that kicked off Friday at 8 p.m.

"We wanted to hear from viewers about why they watch or participate in call-ins on C-SPAN," said Brian Lamb, CEO of C-SPAN. "Viewers of all ages and walks of life wrote to us. What's clear after reading the entries is the impact that call-ins have had in shaping the political conversation on the network."

Traveling with her father, Jack Barger, Erika was eagerly anticipating the trip to Washington, D.C. Flight delays due to weather and other complications caused the trip to seem unbearably long. The hotel was a welcome sight at 2 a.m.

"I was disappointed at having arrived so late," Barger

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Did You Know?

The late Edward R. Murrow, a well-known American radio and television broadcaster, changed news media through both his style and presentation of news.

■ Murrow, became first known during World War II when he did on-the-scene broadcasts from London while Germany was bombing the city. This style of journalism would become his signature style of news reporting.

■ Murrow continued his on-the-scene reporting style when he narrated the TV program "See it Now," where his most-noted show was the confrontation of Joseph R. McCarthy, a U.S. senator who investigated Communism in government.

■ Murrow would have a number of television programs, radio broadcasts and publications to his credit before his death. His style of reporting set a precedent for those who came after him.

— Compiled by News Researcher Tom Rabeno
SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, The Museum of Broadcast Communications



Joseph R. McCarthy, a U.S. senator who investigated Communism in government.



"I was totally amazed that her stage appearance was not any different from any of the other 'polished' professional journalists and TV personalities that I have seen appear regularly on C-SPAN or other news networks. In honesty, it was a bit of confidence and poise that I really did not know she had," Erika Barger's father, Jack, said. Though she was originally scheduled for a one-hour segment, Lamb invited Barger to stay for a second hour.

Rain throws blanket on market opening

By H.S. BURDETTE
CORRESPONDENT

HOLLY HILL — With five straight days of rain, the mere threat of a downpour was enough to scare off several vendors for the grand opening of the Holly Hill farmers market last Friday. Market manager Ken Borchert had expected more than 12 merchants but visitors to the market found only four.

The main frustration was a lack of fruits and vegetables. "The weather forecast killed us," said Borchert. "The 70 percent chance of rain scared our produce people away."

In addition to managing the market for the Holly Hill, Borchert and his wife, JoAnna, are also sellers of nuts, trail mix, berries and dried fruit.

Holly Hill residents Gloria and

If You Go

The market is open every Friday from 7 a.m. until noon in Hollyland Park, across from City Hall at 1046 Ridgewood Ave. in Holly Hill. For more information, call (386) 248-9435.

Leonard Brigham came out early for the best selection from Borchert's stand but said they were disappointed to see the produce trucks missing.

By 8 a.m. there was a steady stream of cars into Hollyland Park but most visitors stayed only a few minutes.

Customers parked and walked into the market, only to turn

around and walk back out. One couple, who chose not to be identified said, "This is a really good thing for Holly Hill but without any produce, it won't survive."

Those who did stay found abundant sunshine and an excellent selection of fresh bread and pastry brought by Pat Sciallano and Bill Schultdt of Edgewater. They operate Our Daily Bread and have sold their products at the Daytona Flea Market for the past eight years.

According to Sciallano, the Holly Hill location made perfect sense for them. They are not deterred by the slow start.

"One week does not make a market," said Sciallano. "You really need to stay with it until January."

"The sooner it snows up north, the better it is for us," added Schultdt. Our Daily Bread has

over 50 types of baked goods, items generally not found in the grocery store but made especially for restaurants and resorts. Schultdt said they will be back next Friday.

Holly's Plants of New Smyrna Beach is also coming back. Owner Holly Yates sells orchids, house plants, and other flowers in three different markets each week as well as on the Internet at www.hollysplants.com. Yates is pleased to see the city supporting the market and expects the Holly Hill market to be a good outlet for her flowers.

"People should know not to listen to the weatherman," she said.

The market is open every Friday from 7 a.m. until noon in Hollyland Park, across from City Hall at 1046 Ridgewood Ave., Holly Hill. For more information, call (386) 248-9435.



Neighbors/STEVE BURDETTE

Holly Yates, left, helps Judi Stites, right, and Joan Rebola bag a purchase from Holly's Plants at the new farmers market at Hollyland Park in Holly Hill on Friday. Vendor turnout was light but organizers are hoping the market bears fruit soon.

HAPPENINGS

Ormond Beach
postpones flu shots

Flu shots originally scheduled for Friday at the Ormond Beach Senior Center, 351 Andrews St., have been canceled due to a delayed shipment of the vaccine.

Mobile Health Systems, which partners with the City of Ormond Beach to provide flu shots several times a year, did not receive a recent shipment of the vaccine, according to company officials.

City officials hope to have flu shots available soon.

Luncheon registration

Registration ends today for the Christian Women's Club of Daytona Beach's Beach Street Shops Luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Indigo Lakes Country Club, 312 Indigo Drive. Joan Hutchins will be the guest speaker. For cost and other information, call (386) 756-8792.

Healthy Start to meet

Healthy Start Coalition of Flagler & Volusia Counties Inc.'s ad hoc service delivery plan committee will meet from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Workforce Development Board Center's Tomasetti Board Room, 329 Bill France Blvd., Daytona Beach.

The executive committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Healthy Start Coalition, 135 Executive Circle, Suite 101, Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 252-4277.

Toes will tap

An eight-week tap dancing class for adults and seniors will begin meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting tonight, at the City Island Recreation Center, 104 E. Orange Ave. Cost is \$60. To register, call (386) 671-3402.

SeniorNet activities

SeniorNet Learning Center will give free demonstrations on Internet browsing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the SeniorNet offices, third floor, 111 N. Frederick Ave., Daytona Beach. For more information, call (386) 254-1688.

Speaking of health

Speaking of Women's Health, a nonprofit organization, will sponsor a women's health event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart Supercenter, 1101 Beville Road. For more information, call (386) 760-7880.

Pink tea

To promote breast cancer awareness, Central Baptist Church's Health Ministry Team

will sponsor a Pink Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 142 Fairview Ave. It will include a silent auction to benefit the American Cancer Society. Admission is free. For more information, call (386) 255-2588.

Food for fines

Volusia County public libraries will accept non-perishable food items to reduce library fines during Food for Fines days on Sunday and Oct. 22. Items, which will be donated to local charities, are worth 60 cents each off of unpaid fines.

Change will be not given for food and donations are accepted from those not owing fines. No donations should be placed in outside book drops. For more information, call (386) 257-6036.

Jazz tribute

Spruce Creek High School's 12 O'Clock Jazz Band will perform a "Tribute to American Jazz" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Daytona Beach Bandshell, on the Boardwalk adjacent to the Hilton Daytona Beach Oceanfront, 100 N. Atlantic Ave. Take a lawn chair. For more information, call (386) 756-7200.

Land recovery grant

Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services' Division of Forestry is accepting enrollment for the Forest Land Recovery Program through Oct. 21.

Authorized through the 2005 Military Construction Appropriations and Emergency Hurricane Supplemental Appropriations, the program will provide up to \$25,000 to private landowners to assist in restoring forested areas damaged by last year's hurricanes, on a 75-25 cost share basis.

Eligible practices include site preparation, tree planting and debris removal. For more information, call conservation programs manager Randy Hill, (850) 414-9907 or visit www.fl-dof.com.

Firearm safety class

A National Rifle Association home firearm safety course will be at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 22 in Colonial Colony South, North Lounge, 1275 Beville Road, west of the entrance to Sam's Club. The course will meet state requirements for right-to-carry permit applicants. Cost is \$50. For more information, call Carvell Lloyd, (386) 322-7070.

All items for "Happenings" must be submitted, in writing, with a telephone number in case of questions, at least one week before publication.

Disaster response bittersweet

Tragically, while people show great interest in these unhealthy and/or unfriendly animals, our adoption kennels are full of just the opposite — friendly, healthy and loving animals.

trina left thousands of animals in need across a ravaged area.

More recently, a well-publicized case from Deltona highlighted 68 animals that had been kept in deplorable conditions.

Both of these situations generated a tremendous number of calls to our shelter from people wanting to save and/or adopt these animals.

Many of the animals are sickly and will have medical and behavior problems the rest of their lives.

Tragically, while people show great interest in these unhealthy and/or unfriendly animals, our adoption kennels are full of just the opposite — friendly, healthy and loving animals.

As our staff takes care of their daily needs, we wonder why nobody wants them and why they are forgotten.

They are certainly as deserving of a good lifetime home but,

for many of them, one will never come. These beautiful souls will be put to sleep because they did not have a story written about their plight.

"It breaks our hearts that no one is beating down our doors to adopt them," Angie Baker, animal care director said. "And we just hope that people will remember them, too."

Halifax Humane Society has many wonderful animals available for adoption and is open 7 days a week. Dog and cat adoptions are \$70 and that includes spay/neuter surgery, vaccinations, I.D. tag, microchip and registration.

— Halifax Humane Society, Volunteer Coordinator Michelle Puri provided this for Neighbors.

PETS OF THE WEEK



Photos provided by MICHELLE PURI



This week's featured pets from the Halifax Humane Society include, clockwise from left, Matilda, a young-adult, silver-stripe, domestic short-haired female cat, ID No. 125671; Duke, a young-adult, tan, male German Shepherd, ID No. 125375; Max, a young-adult, black and tan, male Rottweiler mix, ID No. 125589; and Deltona, an adult female, chocolate point, Himalayan cat, ID No. 125395. For information about these and many other adorable adoptables, visit the Halifax Humane Society, 2364 LPGA Blvd., Daytona Beach, or call (386) 274-4703.

POLICE BEAT

Man robbed at gunpoint

The following information was compiled from reports filed with the Daytona Beach Police Department.

A 20-year-old man was robbed at gunpoint by four thieves wearing bandanas as he walked down Mary McLeod Bethune Boulevard on Oct. 5.

Four men jumped out of a baby blue car, one holding a revolver, and demanded he give them his necklace, according to police reports.

The man holding the revolver hit the Daytona Beach man four times in the head, and he suffered cuts to his face.

The four men stole his necklace, his cell phone and approximately \$8 from his pockets, and then fled.

The 20-year-old man was treated at Halifax Medical Center, completed a sworn statement, and said he will press charges.

Daytona Beach detectives from the narcotics task force arrested three men after finding cocaine, pills, and pot in their car on Madison Avenue, according to police reports.

Paul Gibson, 24, Leon Mathis,

57, and Ronnie Smith, 30, were charged with trafficking cocaine, trafficking hydrocodone, and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana on Oct. 6.

Bail has been set at \$30,500.

A 31-year-old woman threw a kitchen knife at a man and his mother because she thought they had her evicted from her apartment on the 300 block of South Palmetto Avenue, according to reports.

Leon Launda Harris, Daytona Beach, was charged with aggravated assault on Oct. 9, according to police reports.

Harris was arguing with a man and his mother when she grabbed a knife, lunged at the man, and then threw the knife at him.

The knife missed the man and he quickly ushered his mother back inside their apartment.

Neither the man nor his mother were hurt during the incident.

Bail has been set at \$1500.

An 18-year-old man stashed cocaine and marijuana in a safe at a motel room on South Atlantic Avenue.

Christopher Jesse, Daytona

Beach, was charged with trafficking narcotics, possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia on Oct. 9, according to police reports.

Daytona Beach Police officers knocked on room 203 of The American Beast Value Inn Motel, looking for Jesse in reference to a fence that had been knocked over in the parking lot.

Once inside, officers found small plastic bags, digital scales, 42 grams of cocaine and marijuana stashed in a safe in the adjacent room 204.

Bail was set at \$500.

Daytona Beach police officers caught two men breaking into a house in the 800 block of South Atlantic Avenue.

Bradford MacDonald, 40, and Sabatine Dominick, 30, were charged with burglary Oct. 9, according to police reports.

Officers chased the men around the house and caught them when they fled out of the front door.

Bail has been set at \$5,000 for each.

— Compiled by Staff Writer Seth Robbins

HOUSING:
Plans
include
clubhouse

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Finance Corp.

Interiors of the units will have large bedrooms and open floor plans with wall-to-wall carpeting, washer and dryer connections and new appliances.

Plans include a clubhouse-meeting center with a community area for events, computer lab with Internet access, an exercise room and laundry facilities. Outside amenities include a pool and shuffleboard court.

"This is a great addition for residents who are living here in Zone 5," said Commissioner Dwayne Taylor, who represents that zone on the mainland in the center of the city. "This is something our city needs in order to put our tax rolls back where they should be."

Also on Oct. 19, commissioners are expected to begin action on a plan to require anyone who rents a single-family home or duplex to obtain an occupational license.

Correction

■ Due to a production error, a headline was missing from a story on page 1C on Oct. 6. The headline should have read, "Program provides instant link to police."

Our Correction Policy

It is our policy to promptly correct errors that appear in our newspaper. Corrections and clarifications will be published on this page as soon as possible. Report errors by telephone (386) 681-2760 or via e-mail at corrections@news-jrnl.com.

Here is a preliminary list of city government meetings for the week of Oct. 17. Meetings are at City Hall, 301 S. Ridgewood Ave., unless otherwise indicated.

Monday, Oct. 17

■ Planning Board special meeting to discuss height limits, 5:30 p.m., commission chambers.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

■ Development Review Process, 9 a.m., room 240.
■ Historic Preservation Board, 5:15 p.m., room 240.
■ Main Street Redevelopment Area Board, 6 p.m., commission chambers.
■ Community Visioning, 7 p.m., Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 1250 Beville Road.

Road.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

■ Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, 10 a.m., commission chambers.
■ Community Visioning, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 216 Orange Ave.
■ City Commission, 7 p.m., commission chambers.

Thursday, Oct. 20

■ Board of Adjustment, 1 p.m., commission chambers.
■ Community Visioning, 7 p.m., Schnebly Recreation Center.

Friday, Oct. 21

■ Community Visioning, 7 p.m., Hope Fellowship Church, 869 Derbyshire Road.

This proposal replaces a controversial plan to regulate every residential rental property in the city. Commissioners rejected the controversial plan on Oct. 5 after strong community opposition to a proposed \$100 per unit fee and requirement that landlords keep information about tenants available for inspection by the city.

Instead, the new proposal would require an occupational license for anyone who rents a single-family home or duplex.

Cost of the annual license would vary, depending on the number of rooms, starting at \$14 for 3 to 6 rooms.

An application for the license would trigger an inspection by the city. Single-family homes and duplexes now are the only rentals not inspected by the city.

City Manager Jim Chisholm said the new proposal was pulled from the Oct. 5 agenda to remove a provision that included condo rentals.

Beachside Neighborhood
Watch plans meeting

DAYTONA BEACH — The Beachside Neighborhood Watch plans its monthly meeting Thursday and its annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser Saturday.

Fire Chief Larry Taft will be the speaker at Thursday's meeting at the Community United Methodist Church at the corner of Harvey and Grandview avenues.

Taft will talk about Fire Prevention Month, fire extinguishers, smoke alarms, clear

exits and other issues.

The public is invited to the meeting which begins at 7 p.m. A dinner will start at 6 p.m. for a \$4 donation.

Saturday's spaghetti dinner also will be at the church. Reservations for Thursday's dinner can be made by calling (386) 255-4976. To make reservations for Saturday's spaghetti dinner fundraiser, call (386) 341-9985.

— Staff Report

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By PHYLLIS SALMONS
CORRESPONDENT

One of the smallest competitors on the mat, 11-year-old Victoria Hebert, a fifth-grader at Indian Palms Elementary School in New Smyrna Beach was concentrating on one goal — winning.

As the Fame 2K Dynasty Challenge began Sept. 17 in Ormond Beach, a sense of anticipation rippled through the competitors.

"When Victoria does her routine, everyone stops and watches," said her instructor, Sabum Nim Chris Guidry of Unified Tae Kwon-Do in New Smyrna Beach. "Small for her age, it would be very easy for Victoria to get pushed around," Guidry said. "Because of her training, she has intense chi, or inner power, she is strong, very intense, and very loud!"

Up to the challenge, Hebert won the 2005 Fame 2K open musical forms state champion for the third year in a row.

When she moved to Florida three years ago, she had already been named the Krane National Champion for 2001 and 2002. Hebert has studied martial arts for more than half of her life.

The Fame 2K Dynasty Challenge, hosted by Guidry and Master Sean Racki of Unified Tae Kwon-Do of Ormond Beach, offered demonstrations and competitions for ages four and up in traditional forms, open forms, weapons, point sparring, and continuous sparring.

"Tae kwon-do," Guidry explained, "is a Korean-based system of offensive and defensive training designed for protection."

In addition to using one's body for protection, we learn to use everyday utensils like a broom handle."

Racki continued, "Though tae kwon-do is a martial art, it also involves mental conditioning. Its discipline, technique and mental training are the mortar for building a strong sense of justice, fortitude, humility, and resolve."

"We are doing great things for the kids in our community," said Racki. "The Fame 2K Dynasty Challenge helps us share the positive experience tae kwon-do provides our community and our kids. The tournament gives the kids a chance to demonstrate their hard-earned skills."

Fifteen-year-old Brian Free

Quart

By PHYLLIS SALMONS
CORRESPONDENT

REPORT CARDS

Public school report cards will be distributed on Wednesday for the grading period that ended on Oct. 6.

'A' FREE HAMBURGER

Each year, participating McDonald's restaurants reward elementary school students who earn at least one "A" or the equivalent on their report card with a free hamburger, small fries and a small drink. To receive the free meal, bring the original report card to a participating McDonald's. The offer applies only to grades K-5 in Volusia County.

NATIONAL SCHOOL

LUNCH WEEK

National School Lunch Week is Oct. 10-14. The theme this year is "School Lunch — It's Instrumental." The event is designed to raise awareness for the role that school food service and nutrition programs play in the lives of America's children. Students in Volusia County have

ANEECE KUNDRIK

Age: 7

Grade and school: 1, Palm Terrace E

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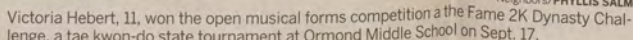
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— *Compiled by Staff Writer
Seth Robbins*

Fifteen-year-old Brian Free-



"Getting a black belt is only the beginning," said Freedman. "Accomplishing this goal opens

Scott Hahn, 6, a first-grader at Pine Trails Elementary School, is a Lil' Dragon at Unified Tae Kwon-Do, where he has taken lessons since he was three.

"I have a red belt and next I will earn a brown belt. I love it."

For more information about the Fame 2K martial arts circuit or Unified Tae Kwon-Do, call (386) 423-3148.

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What do you want to be when you grow up?
I want to be a famous baseball player. I play all the time with my friends and I want to join a

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TALKING

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said. "I was hoping to go to the C-SPAN studios and meet the hosts, as well as guest Pat Buchanan. After such a long day, we finally fell asleep at about 3 in the morning after watching a few clips and a couple of guests of the 25-hour marathon."

Erika's first act of the morning was participating in a radio call-in to Daytona Beach's WNDZ for an interview with local talk show host, Marc Bernier.

After breakfast, the Bangers went to C-SPAN to meet Jennifer Moire, the media relations manager who organized the essay contest.

"Jennifer gave us a complete tour of the C-SPAN facilities and we presented her with a hot pink Daytona Beach baseball hat complete with an embroidered Flamingo. We also gave her a copy of the Oct. 7 News-Journal, the one with me on the front page, for her archives."

"While at C-SPAN, I met the former Speaker of the House, Tom Foley, as he was leaving his one-hour segment," Barger said. "He was so nice, and he took the time to let me have my picture taken with him. He said he would be watching me on TV that night!"

"I also met and talked with Janet Parshall," Barger said. Parshall is the host of Janet Parshall's America, a three-hour, nationally syndicated program originating from Washington, D.C.

Russel "Rusty" Roberts, the chief of staff in Congressman John Mica's office, gave the Bangers a guided tour of the U.S. Capitol.

"Our hotel was only a few blocks from the Capitol, so we decided to walk to meet Mr. Roberts," Barger said. "Unfortunately, we got caught in a gully washer. We began the tour looking like three drowned rats, since Mr. Roberts got wet too!"

"My hair was in awful shape from the rain and there are no hair or makeup artists at C-SPAN. There was no time to find a hairdresser so my father found a Filipino lady, Beryl, at the hotel gift shop and asked her to help. Thanks to Beryl, my on-camera hair was better than it was before the rain!"

Before the show, the Bangers were ushered to the "green room." It was there that Erika met Lamb, who was host of the marathon segment where she would appear. "He was very humorous and related some very unusual viewer call-in segments he had encountered in the past 25 years," Barger said. "He is a terrific person, not at all standoffish or full of himself as one might expect of a celebrity of his stature. He made me feel most comfortable and relaxed."

Though she was unaware of it, at the beginning of the show, C-SPAN misspelled her name on the screen, listing her as "Erika Borger." By 17 minutes after the hour, that mistake was corrected.

Jack pointed out, "I was totally amazed that her stage appearance was not any different from any of the other 'polished' professional journalists and TV personalities that I have seen appear regularly on C-SPAN or other news networks. In honesty, it was a bit of confidence and poise that I really did not know she had."

"Erika's performance was outstanding," said Seabreeze High School Assistant Principal Ruthie Labno. "She showed maturity and responsibility in her questions and her comments. She is an excellent example of all the positive attributes we see in students today. I feel that she made an impact on the other guests and opened their eyes to the really good things teenagers today are doing."

Originally scheduled for a one-hour segment, Lamb invited Barger to stay for a second hour.

"I was delighted that Mr. Lamb wished for me to remain on the set to read my essay, further interview me and discuss more issues with callers," Erika said. "I was much calmer and more confident during the second half of the show."

Lamb put her on the spot, asking if she will vote in the next election.

Erika answered that she turns 18 before the end of the month and she plans to cast her vote in the upcoming local elections. "I believe elections at all levels are important," Erika said.

The C-SPAN final caller of the evening came from Erika's cousin, Molly O'Bryon-Welpott from DuBois, Pa. Her on-air comments summarized the pride felt by family members around the world.

"I still cannot believe that a 250-word essay has opened this many doors for me," Erika said. "It's a pleasure to live in a city small enough to get to know the people who make things happen and yet, it is a community where many have had the opportunity to find themselves in the national and worldwide spotlight. I am in awe!"

"A guy should be able to bring his kid in here that likes NASCAR and show him a real Superbird."

STEVE VOLE SR., owner of Daytona Supercars



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The front end of a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air seems to smile at visitors to Daytona Supercars near Bunnell on Wednesday. While the Bel Air is far from being out of place on the Supercars showroom, the business specializes in American muscle cars of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

By CHRIS DOVI
STAFF WRITER

BUNNELL — One part museum, one part consignment shop and one part investor's portfolio, Daytona Supercars is the supercharged Hot Wheels-inspired incarnation of Palm Coast resident Steve Vole's misspent youth.

Vole's business — and make no mistake, this is big business — on U.S. 1 near Korona, specializes in American muscle cars of the late 1960s and early 1970s and has Vole cruising comfortably on the nation's rediscovered love of Motown's mid-century, gas-guzzling, mass-produced monsters.

"We have something for everybody," Vole said from his counter seat overlooking a showroom housing about a dozen museum-quality showpieces. "A guy should be able to bring his kid in here that likes NASCAR and show him a real Superbird."

His current lineup also includes Dodge Chargers, Plymouth Roadrunners, and a 1957 Chevrolet station wagon. Most are for sale — he sells between five and seven cars a month — but Vole tries to keep cars in the showroom interesting, both for potential buyers and for people just interested in coming by to gawk.

The shop, which opened about six months ago, currently houses three Plymouth Superbirds, made famous by Richard Petty.

"Back in 1970, those things were doing 220 mph," Vole said. "Those cars were so fast that NASCAR outlawed them."

Today they're doing \$100,000 and more at automobile auctions and in private transactions that have taken the once-undesirable relics of the 1970s fuel crisis from \$10,000 projects for gear heads and high school kids to museum-piece possessions for baby boomer investors.

"They've really become a commodity, just like pork bellies or frozen orange juice, seriously," Vole said, showing off a bit of what investors have come to expect.

A 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner convertible that he fully restored not long ago could fetch \$275,000, he said.

Outside, the car looks like it just rolled off the factory assembly line with light metallic blue paint gleaming. Inside, it looks original. But almost everything, from the

What's under the hood of a Plymouth Superbird? Power.



MINT MUSCLE

Father-son business
revs up to fan
America's love
affair with
the classic car



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Steve Vole, left, and Steve Vole Jr. lean on the sides of a Plymouth Road Runner at their business, Daytona Supercars. The shop is one part museum, one part consignment shop and one part investor's portfolio — but all business.

upholstery to the rubber gaskets around the windows, is reproduction, made to specifications very closely mimicking the original.

At car auctions like the Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction & Exposition, held annually in Scottsdale, Ariz., bidding wars have seen some car prices zoom into the millions for cars that originally sold for a few thousand dollars. Last year, that show's sales alone totaled more than \$22 million. Television coverage by the SPEED Channel television network has helped increase the event's exposure.

A 1953 Buick Roadmaster that previously belonged to Howard Hughes sold for \$1.62 million at an event this year in Palm Beach.

Vole said auctions can get pretty interesting, especially when two people get into a bidding war.

"God only knows where that can go," he said.

Steve Davis, a senior executive vice president with Barrett-Jackson, confirmed the sale and the phenomenon that spawned it.

"It's as real as it gets," Davis said. "It's been real for a long, long time. What's happened recently is more people becoming aware of it."

Did You Know?

The Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction, which features some of the most sought-after performance cars ever produced, first aired live on Speedvision in 1997.

Internet live bidding also was introduced that same year.

■ The 1998 event saw \$17 million in sales, a 65 percent sales success ratio and more than 100,000 spectators.

■ This year's Scottsdale, Ariz., auction saw a 1954 Oldsmobile F-88 General Motors concept car go for a record \$3,240,000.

■ People can bid on cars, like the 1967 Chevrolet Corvette 427/435 Stingray coupe above, on the company's Web site.



SOURCE: www.barrett-jackson.com

In fact, what existed before as a market for exotic cars as investments expanded and came into its own during the late 1980s, culminating in 1989 when the market "went really nutty" and had its own version of a bubble burst, Davis said. But as proof that the market was sustainable, it rebounded. "What we've done since then is create a very healthy market."

Barrett-Jackson has even developed its own version of a

stock index, comparing performance of certain benchmark cars to the performance of various other investments.

Even in the classic muscle car market, cars Davis called "basic blue-chip cars," the market provides extremely healthy 10-year returns of nearly 12 percent. Some cars, he said, like the Superbird can increase 15 to 20 percent year after year.

"These are real numbers

based on real sales," Davis said. "But there is an intangible part of the investment that is the overwhelming bonus you get with a collector car. I defy anyone to get in their 500 shares of stock and drive to the local drive-in with their top down."

Of course, as with any investment, there's always the possibility your investment will lose value.

"When someone sneezes on Wall Street, that stock value drops by half," Davis said. With cars, the crash can come in more literal and dramatic form if someone sneezes at a spotlight.

But for the most part, it's those sneezes that are helping rather than hurting the antique car market, Vole said.

"These cars were not meant to last like they have," he said, providing unnecessary confirmation that these machines were built primarily to blow the paint off lead-foot rivals.

"They were meant to last three or four years. They were brought out as disposables and a few years later there was a gas shortage. It's a wonder any of them survived."

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