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New Art Class Coming to the Casements

We are excited to have two art instructors return to The Casements to offer both adult and children's art classes.

Janet Rogers, artist and watercolor instructor, returns to offer three different adult art workshops (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) in the month of March.

•Flowers in Watercolor :

March 18-19; cost \$125.00

•Portraits in Watercolor:

March 22-23; cost \$125.00

•Portraits and Figures in Watercolor ~

for intermediate to advanced:

March 24-26; cost \$185.00

Sharon Friedman, artist and instructor, returns to offer children's art classes on Thursday

afternoons beginning April 8th- May 27th.

These classes are from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Sharon will teach basic drawing skills, beginning painting with acrylics, mixed media and watercolor.

She is equipped to teach the more serious young artist in the age groups of 7-12 years.

We look forward to working with both instructors to offer a creative and fun experience for the young at art!





Miles of Smiles

Miss Brenda's Activity Class at the Nova Community Center meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from September through May each year. The smiling faces of the two through five year olds are a true indication of how much they enjoy



the games, learning, playground, music, exercise and fun during the day. Kudos to Miss Brenda for her expertise in keeping the youngsters busy and happy!



New BBQ at Nova Community Park

A new barbeque grill was installed last week by the Leisure Services Building Maintenance staff near the large pavilion at the Nova Community Park.



Irrigation Added to Hospital Park Fountain

Irrigation was recently installed around the fountain at Hospital Park to better assist with the growth of the surrounding vegetation.



Challenger Volleyball



Challenger Volleyball is in full swing this week with the special need participants. Several volunteers are assisting from the Girl Scouts, along with family and friends. With the help of City staff, the uprights and the net was secured before practice. The participants began with a variety of drills to prepare them for the game during the last half of practice.



Challenger Volleyball meets on Tuesday from 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. and will continue through March 2nd. The Leisure Services Department runs several other programs throughout the year for special needs participants. For more information, please contact Stephanie Revelli at 386-676-3252.





Pillow Talk!



The Casements Guild met this week for their monthly board meeting, and one subject brought up was about adding throw pillows to the downstairs sunporch wicker furniture. The subject was voted on and the members eagerly gathered carpet samples, seat cushions and away they went!

By the late afternoon the pillows were strategically placed in hopes that the staff would agree that the wicker now looks more inviting for guests and visitors.

The choices of pillow styles and colors adds a very homey and inviting atmosphere to an already beautiful space overlooking the Halifax River and Rockefeller Gardens.

Nova Park Serves the Community

Early in the morning with temperatures in the low 40's, tennis enthusiasts were bundled up to play. Nova Park offers six newly resurfaced courts to community citizens. Two of the courts are lit providing the opportunity for evening tennis matches.



Unity in the Community at The Casements

A bone chilling breeze swept across the Halifax River and surrounded The Casements as Cultural Center Coordinator Siobhan Daly welcomed individuals to the City's fourth annual Unity in the Community event.

Once inside the main entrance, Serge D'Adesky offered guests small cups of freshly brewed Colombian coffee as his wife Clara arranged her display of colorful, hand-crafted Colombian jewelry on the long table they shared.

Cogentiality prevailed throughout the program. Visitors and exhibitors brought a blend of cultures, costumes and customs from countries like Japan, Hungary, Iran and Colombia.

Stalwart bagpipers warmed up their instruments in a small office prior to weathering the gusts of wind against their kilts on the front lawn where pictures were to be made. The players, Janet Marnane, retired US Naval officer, Embry Riddle student Michael Supples and senior Joe Weatherow provided their special music and then mingled among the people and exhibits.

Inside the atrium, students from Spruce Creek's Japanese Culture Club, along with teacher and sponsor,

Valentine's Day



February
14th

*Don't forget your
Valentine!*



Holly Ward, manned a display of crafts, origami and a traditional sword. Each student was garbed in a silken kimono. Young visitors enjoyed having their name printed in Japanese on a piece of origami they had chosen.

Among the additional features were:

- Greek cooking demonstrations
- An exciting Tai Chi presentation by John Riddick and his students
- A Native American exhibit provided by Jim Sawgrass
- Handmade quilt depicting all fifty of our nation's states created by Barbara Orris, wife of a Casements Guild member.

Customs, cultures and who we become evolve throughout history. Three special history based talks were made

UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY CELEBRATED AT THE CASEMENTS (CONT'D)

during the six hour event.

Bill Ryan, a professional photographer who has had studios in New York, Hollywood and Florida, let curiosity and a sense of adventure plunge him into a new venture involving Florida's Semi-



nole Indians of the 1800s. According to Ryan, some of the things he had read raised questions about details and total accuracy as it pertained to Osceola, the notable young warrior of the Florida group.

Weekly Police Stats

Calls for Service - 1,288 Arrests – 20
 Citations Issued - 217
 Reports Written - 127 Traffic Stops - 288



Weekly Fire Operations Stats 114 INCIDENTS

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| 78- EMS | 9- Motor Vehicle Accide |
| 1 Fire | 5- Fire Alarms |
| 20- Public Assists | 1 Hazardous |

Unity in the Community *(continued)*

Osceola was captured in Florida during the Seminole War (1830s) by General Hernandez and as told in Ryan's lecture, what should have been a peaceful surrender at Old Kings Road near St. Augustine became a far stronger example of what the Seminoles endured from the white man. In seeking the facts, Ryan was led to another adventurer, Stephen Held, who happens to own the land on which the capture occurred. According to Ryan, "I wanted the facts." When satisfied that the path he followed provided authenticity, Ryan wrote the recently published book about the early Seminole leader known as Osceola. His talk was based on this history.



A second historical presentation came forth from Alice and Ron Howell. The popular couple bring a combination of teaching, lecturing, writing and literally "helping put man on the moon" into what they are now doing to preserve the history of Ormond Beach and the Halifax area.

It was Ron Howell, a lifetime engineer, who worked for a company that was later taken over by General Dynamics in our race to the moon. He and his wife Alice have worked for years in efforts to preserve local history. They credit the example and energies of the late J. "Don" Bostrum with proving the quest for history and preservation is crucial to our being all we can be as a City. Their talk began with the tale of Don's grandfather leaving Sweden for the US and eventually choosing Florida where he would start a citrus plantation. He would become Ormond's second mayor, establish the 75 room Ormond Hotel and set a pace followed willingly by his grandson Don who was born in 1916.

Referring to many undertakings they shared with Don, Alice agreed with a statement she had heard him utter, "The harder you work, the luckier you get."

As an educator, Alice believes history should be more accessible to children at a young age. Applying that literally resulted in their recently publishing "Sid and Angela."

Alice spoke of the three books they have written and continued, "We have also designed and prepared a film about local history." The film will be part of Founder's Day at the Performing Arts Center on Saturday, February 13.

Interesting people do unusual things in their lifetimes. Work they share builds a foundation on which others begin as the layers of history continue to unfold. And so it is for Mary Fears, the gracious and dedicated historian and storyteller who spoke to guests about the plight and pain endured by people of color in the 1800s.



Fears sprinkled the very serious side of her talk with elements of hope and accomplishment realized in the most

Public Works in ACTION

Sign Shop installation of No Parking Signs behind ABC Liquor by request of OBPD



Street Section provides lane closure for Utility



Public Works Operations doing its part to be "green" and recycling broken concrete.



Public Works in ACTION

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Street Section crews install flags on the Granada Bridge at 4:00 am.



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Handball Court Clean

The Leisure Services Athletic Fields Maintenance staff periodically power washes the handball courts at the Nova Community Center to remove the dirt, algae and mold.



Unity in the Community (cont'd)

unusual circumstances. The depth and meaning of her stories kept the listener's attention. Her efforts and involvement reach well beyond a single microphone. She is dedicated to seeing the long awaited documentary, "Filling the Gap" at Bethune – Cookman University on February 20th. A portion of the film was made at The Casements. The film, like Fears' lectures, is intended to enrich the understanding and teaching of the forgotten chapter in American History. For people of color, the Civil War era was not all about being soldiers and sailors. Amidst the pain and suffering were engineers, inventors, artisans and others who made contributions to our country's future. This is what Mary Fears weaves into the potent messages she tells in her inimitable story style.

One of the final events of the day featured a fashion show with married ladies from the Hungarian Society as models. Cultural Center Coordinator Siobhan Daly

served as moderator. Daly explained the variety of headwear had a common meaning. Married ladies in Hungary braid their hair and place it beneath coverings of their choice and design.

Once again participants became guests as they perused tables of items for sale by members of The Casements Guild. They also made a stop at the Clara's Colombian jewelry table since their garments feature many strings of attractive beads.

Credit is due one exhibitor who weathered the elements and could not move into the warmth and enjoyments of the building. Kathy Talhekson brought The Pioneer Settlement's display with a wagon full of antique implements and a spinning wheel. Those in settler's garb would have fared much better without the wind. Like their ancestors, they braved the elements and stayed their course.



Scheduled Water Distribution Outage Completed: 10 Inch Water Main Disconnect, Ormond-by-the-Sea at Old Water

The City's Water Distribution crews coordinated and performed a distribution system shut down on Tuesday, February 9th between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., to disconnect a section of out of service water distribution system piping that served a long ago removed elevated water tank. Advance notices were prepared and delivered to affected customers on Friday, February 5th describing the anticipated outage period and subsequent precautionary boil water notice procedures.

Prior to the shut down, water distribution staff located and exercised all valves determined necessary to perform the outage. A prior trial shut down was performed to determine the extents of affected customers and to ensure that all relevant valves functioned properly. Two (2) areas were excavated: 2312 Ocean Shore Boulevard (easterly) and 2327 Bonnie View Drive (westerly); to expose the water piping that would be removed and segmented from the distribution system. **All pertinent valves were closed and the outage occurred successfully as scheduled.** Crews cut large holes into the exist-

ing pipe, inserted pumps and drained approximately 10,000 gallons of water remaining in the mains. Approximately three feet of 10" water main was removed at the westerly point to allow installation of a pipe cap and a concrete thrust restraint. The easterly Ocean Shore Boulevard disconnection activity required more extensive work to include removal of old valves and a 10 x 8 inch cross. New installation work included an eight (8) inch valve, piping, bends, fittings and caps for restoring the necessary north-south distribution system piping configuration. The presence of communication and fiber system cables and ducts over and under the water main created additional challenges for crews during the work activity. The work was successfully completed and service was restored to all customers at approximately 12:00 p.m. noon, or two hours earlier than originally anticipated. The city wishes to extend its appreciation to all customers affected by the outage for their patience and also congratulate water distribution staff on a job well done.



Water Distribution Crew
Separating Piping at Cross Fitting



New Water Main Section & Valve



Region B Playoff Games

On February 6th and 7th the Ormond Beach Sports Complex was host to the Florida Youth Soccer Association's (FYSA) Region B Playoff Games for U-14 Boys and Girls and U-13 Girls.

There were approximately 30 teams participating in the tournament with each age group divided into two groups. Each team played three games and the best in each age division will advance to the Challenger Round.

Out on the field, players and their coaches gave 110%, and showed the spectators just why they earned their spot in this tournament. Representing Ormond Beach were: Coach Jorge Silveira and Rob Bowling's U-14 boy's Apollo team, Coach Luis Camacho's U-14 girl's Waves team, and Coach Tim Moore's U-13 boy's Apollo team.

Ormond Beach's U-14 Apollo team and the U-14 Waves team will be moving on to the Challenger Round to be held in Palm Bay.



United States[®] Census 2010

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EVERYBODY COUNTS.**

The 2010 Census will help communities receive more than \$400 billion in federal funds each year for things like:

- Hospitals
- Job training centers
- Schools
- Senior centers
- Bridges, tunnels and other-public works projects
- Emergency services

The data collected by the census also help determine the number of seats your state has in the U.S. House of Representatives.

We can't move forward until you mail it back.

In March of 2010, census forms will be delivered to every residence in the United States and Puerto Rico. When you receive yours, just answer the 10 short questions and then mail the form back in the postage-paid envelope provided. If you don't mail the form back, you may receive a visit from a census taker, who will ask you the questions from the form.

The majority of the country will receive English-only materials. Households in areas with high concentrations of Spanish-speaking residents may receive a bilingual (English/Spanish) form.

Any personal data you provide is protected under federal law.